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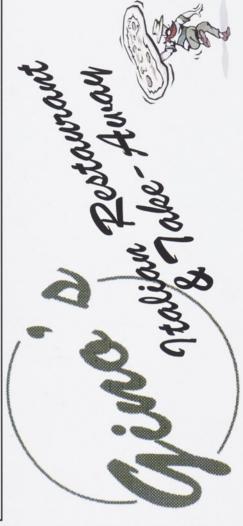
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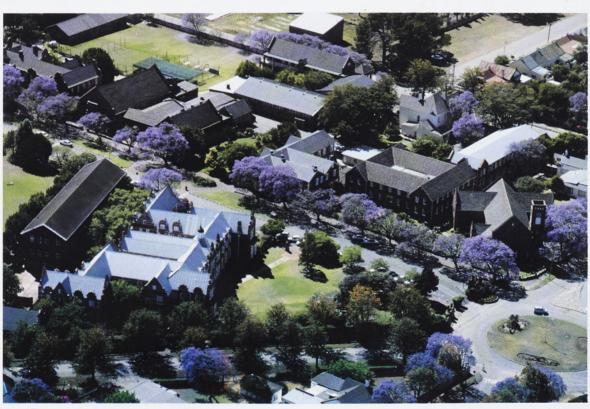
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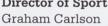
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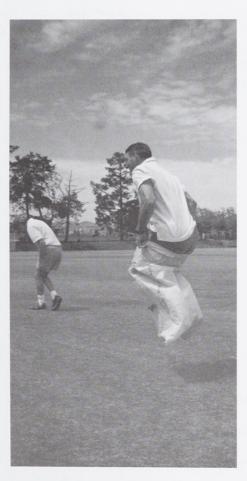
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Welcome to Staff

Rupert Jackson

"Having gone to that other school on the other 'wrong' side of the valley, I never in a million years thought that I would ever land up at Kingswood, or live in Grahamstown for that matter."

After school Rupert left Grahamstown, but after being stuck in one too many Cape Town traffic jams, he decided to come to Rhodes University to do his Masters degree. He taught at Queens College in Queenstown until his wife MJ, who is involved in the development and upliftment of rural and township education, was offered a position which is based in Grahamstown. About that time Kingswood was looking for a science teacher and he has finally been able to make a move to the other side of the valley. When not teaching chemistry and general science, his hobbies are walking, reading, watching school sport and working on his house. We welcome Rupert, MJ and their daughter Frances to Kingswood.





Cynthia Koch

Cynthia joined the Kingswood Admin Staff as Front of House Administrator in January 2007. She is a born and bred Grahamstonian who completed her schooling at Victoria Girl's High School. In 1989 she completed a N4 Secretarial Course at the Grahamstown Technical College. She then married her long time school friend Glenn (O.K. 1988) in 1993. They have two beautiful daughters, Karolynne (Grade 4) and Robyn Tyler (Grade 0). In her spare time she dabbles in numerous activities such as cycling, scrapbooking, pottering in her garden, sewing, but most of all spending time with her family.

Krinesan Moodley

Krinesan Moodley joined Kingswood as Sports Administrator in January 2007, after a five year stint at Muir College in Uitenhage. Originally from East London, he matriculated at Muir College in 2000, and did a Post Matric in 2001. Krinesan joined the Leadership Programme at Muir in 2002, and furthered his studies through the University of South Africa. At Muir, he taught EMS, Business Studies and Life Orientation, and coached Hockey, Cricket and Golf. Krinesan's primary interest lies in sport, and he has been involved in both Cricket and Hockey at provincial level for a number of years. He hopes he will make a difference during his time spent at Kingswood.





Welcome to Staff

Theuns Opperman

Theuns started his teaching career at PJ Olivier in 2000, then moved to Graeme College in 2002 and started at Kingswood in January 2007 as an Afrikaans and Life Orientation teacher. He is married to Gerda Oosthuysen and has two children, Marthinus (11) and Lucia (7). He started his studies at Stellenbosch University in 1988, attempting – unsuccessfully – to do a BTh. He then held various positions in the hospitality industry in Hermanus and Mossel Bay, before Gerda dragged him off to Grahamstown in 1993. Here he started his own coffee shop and restaurant, while studying part time. When he completed his B.A.-degree he started teaching and then completed his PGCE and MPhil degrees while working. He is living proof that parents need not despair too much about their sons not "applying themselves" to their studies.



Joyce Stewart

Joyce was schooled in Gauteng and the Northern Province and moved to Port Elizabeth at the end of 1997. There she studied towards her BA through UNISA, majoring in Psychology and Communication, while teaching full time first at Master Maths and then at Alexander Road High School. She resigned to do her PGCE full time at UPE (now NMMU) and went to Sweden as an exchange student to study at the Gothenburg University. On her return to South Africa, she worked for the SMATE (Science, Mathematics And Technical Education) department of NMMU, in the field of teacher education (Maths and Maths Literacy), whilst also doing her Honours.

Joyce married John in 2006 and started teaching in the Mathematics department at Kingswood in the first term of 2007.





Des Pyle

Des Pyle joined the permanent staff of Kingswood College in January 2007 as a Geography teacher, after a year's part-time teaching in 2006. Des lectured Climatology at Rhodes University from 2005 to 2006 and completed his PhD during that time. Prior to that Des worked at UCT in the Commerce Faculty, after having taught Geography for a number of years at Graeme College in Grahamstown and at St Mary's DSG in Pretoria. Des is married to Sue, a primary school teacher. They have two sons, Michael and Andrew, who are at Kingswood Junior and Senior respectively, and a daughter Serena, who is in the pre-primary. He enjoys all sports, particularly hockey, squash and the occasional round of coarse golf. When he is not checking out Grahamstown's changing weather patterns, he can be found wetting a line in the rivers and dams in the area. He decided to leave the world of academia as he feels that he can make more of a difference to the lives of young people in a school environment.

He says "Lecturing at a university can be rather lonely and impersonal. Kingswood places the emphasis on the pupils and the whole community. I feel more at home here than any other place I have worked at before. As a family we are here to stay".

Tracy van Molendorff

After graduating at the University of Port Elizabeth, Tracy moved to Westering High School where she taught from 1996 to 2004. Her roles at Westering High included: Interact Head, Head of Netball, 1st Team Netball Coach, Head of Department and Accounting. She subsequently moved to Grahamstown and accepted a post at Rhodes University. She joined the Kingswood College commerce department in 2007. Tracy married Gregg in January of 2006 after teaching with him in Port Elizabeth. Tracy was appointed Houseperson of Daygirls and is thoroughly enjoying her time at Kingswood.







Roger Nock

Ja boet. We've said it before. Here's another man of good East Cape stock. Solid swaer, solid.
......He isn't a goody-two-shoes, he can be a hanoful, but never in any sort of underhand way.
Academically, he has started well too. Maths and History are the lowest., the one you learn, the other you practise. Just takes some effort."

No, what I've just read does not refer to Roger, but some may argue that it could. I have just read to you excerpts from a report, written by Roger, not unlike the very first one of his that I had to edit at Kingswood. If I ever needed to realise that English, as spoken in the Eastern Cape, is not necessarily the same as that spoken in Cape Town, I needed no further reminder. I immediately decided to redefine my definition of "poetic licence". Roger can rest assured that his style of writing Senior School newsletters will never be matched.

In preparing for this address my initial thinking was that I should ask around and gather a few tales about Roger that would not be out of place in his often referred to "Kingswood Koerant". I soon culled the idea because this approach threatened to necessitate the rewriting of the history of Kingswood as I understand it.

Roger has led me to believe that, as Housemaster of Wood House, he had a policy that the boys could not disturb him between certain hours. He furthermore told me that on the night that School House burned down, he was unaware of the fire and was upset when a boy knocked on his door, outside of these hours. He was, however, reasonable enough to concede that the burning down of a Boarding House was an acceptable reason for disturbing him.

The very first person who I approached for information about Roger referred to the fire. This person informed me that it is common knowledge (obviously not common

enough for my ears) that on that infamous night, Roger and Lyn had retired upstairs to their bedroom with a bottle of red wine for a little "R & R". Roger, I now have greater understanding of why you were unaware of the frantic action just across the road from you. I also now believe, with reference to correcting historical records, that it is not true to say that no flames were quickly extinguished that fateful evening. In the light (excuse the pun) of the aforegoing, I have thus decided to rather base the following comments on my own personal experience.

I officially met Roger after the second of two interviews for the position that I now hold, although our paths possibly converged in my early days of teaching in that I taught with Roger's brother at one school and later taught one of his nieces at another. Our paths almost certainly crossed later when the staff of Graeme College, where he was teaching, played cricket against the staff of Victoria Park. I doubt that Roger scored too many runs that day as, 1) I would have a clearer recollection of playing against him, and, 2) he would certainly have reminded me of his success.

On the day that we officially met, Roger had been tasked by the College Council to take me on a tour of the College campus. I remember two things about that walk-about: One was the awkwardness of bumping into my predecessor, whom I had not previously met, and the other was being introduced to Lexi Loizou. For those of you who are unaware of the "lie of the land" at that time, Roger had been persuaded to apply for the position of Deputy Head of the Senior School, a vacancy that had previously generated much competition among certain of his colleagues and which had, through no fault of his own, become shrouded in controversy. Roger had been interviewed for the position before my interview but the Council put the decision about the Deputy Head appointment on hold, wanting to link it the appointment of the College Head. I remember being asked if I felt that I could work with Roger as Deputy Head of the Senior School. My immediate, positive response was based on the brief interaction that I had witnessed between himself and Lexi. Based on what I had seen and on my own experience as an educator, I had little doubt that I would be working with a man who can relate to pupils, who respects them and who is a committed educator. My initial assessment has not been proven wrong.

While I know that Roger has regretted moving further and further away from the classroom, he has tackled the challenges associated with headship in a determined and diligent manner. As soon as he realised that I was sincere in not wanting to "run the Senior School", he became increasingly assertive in dealing with Senior School-specific matters. It was thus easy to later motivate to Council that his title be changed to Head rather than Deputy Head, for his load was, and is, comparable to Heads of many other schools.

Let me return to his report comment.

"He isn't a goody-two-shoes, he can be a handful, but never in any sort of underhand way."



Roger, I don't know how you get away with some of your comments, particularly those directed at the fairer sex. Perhaps it is because, while you yourself don't pretend to be a goody-two-shoes, nobody believes that you are underhand. You are prepared to call things as you see them but are not purposefully malicious.

Your referral to the boy's academic progress is also pertinent:

Maths and History are the lowest., the one you learn, the other you practise. Just takes some effort."

Simple, isn't it. Roger likes to cut to the chase, to try to make things simpler than they may at first appear. But he won't do so without first giving the situation his full attention. I am always impressed by Roger's ability to hear me out, even when I suspect that my proposal will not sit well with him.

Roger, you have carried out your responsibilities as Head in often trying circumstances. Only another Head truly knows how difficult and lonely your job can sometimes be. Lyn and Wilna come close to having this understanding but they have not walked in your moccasins. You have been resolute and brave in tackling certain issues. And you have been successful! Yesterday's farewell function for Lloyd, our Gappy, is proof of this. The extremely positive atmosphere in the staffroom, as witnessed yesterday, is now not uncommon and in stark contrast to that which I first experienced at Kingswood. I am not apportioning blame to anyone – I want to give credit, and much of this credit is due to you. You have encouraged the development of a staffroom climate of trust and of acceptance of differences. For this

we are grateful.

I run the risk of making this tribute sound like one of the Matric Testimonials that I am currently compiling. There is then the added risk, with reference to some of the humorous e-mails that you send my way, Roger, of me concluding by saying something to the effect of: "I am confident that Roger will successfully cope with the demands of adulthood."

Let me rather conclude by thanking Lyn for her ongoing support of Roger. Lyn, I know that certain school functions have not been your cup of tea. You have, however, never hesitated to host groups of people at your home and you have always made us feel welcome there. You have served as an alter-ego, a sounding board and even the proverbial whipping mat for Roger. You have reinforced our claim that Kingswood is a family school by prioritising your own family. Your love for Roger, for your two boys and now your two daughters-in-law, is obvious, and your patience on those occasions when you have had to be placed second to Kingswood (and I am not referring to the School House fire this time) is appreciated.

Roger, on behalf of the staff, thank you! We will miss you – I will miss you. Best wishes as you and Lyn write the next chapter of your lives in the Northern Free State. Be assured that you will also be "Welkom" in Grahamstown. Our homes, and this College, will always be open to you – you won't even have to Nock!

Shalom!

Dave Arguile COLLEGE HEAD





Mike Bandey

It is both an honour and pleasure to pay tribute to Michael John Bandey and the 32 years dedicated service he has given to Kingswood.

Mop came to Kingswood College in 1975. He already had Cardinal Red blood cruising through his veins

having attended Kingswood as a scholar. He must now have serious Cardinal Red cruising through his veins.

In his letter of application to the College dated 27 March 1975 and I quote: "The greatest factor against employing me at Kingswood is, I think, the fact that I am a category "F", and therefore expensive. I would like to suggest that a Rolls Royce, although more expensive than a Volkswagen, lasts longer." 32 years says it all.

In his CV he stated "I believe in the education of the individual as opposed to the mass. I agree with corporal punishment as an ultimate deterrent, but very seldom have to use it. (Perhaps twice a year is my present batting average) prevention is better than cure."

This has been true throughout his tenure at Kingswood. I soon got to know him well. In 1976 I was in Standard

7 and he was my Class Teacher, Geography, English and Phys Ed teacher. A year later he became my Housemaster as well. I think his handwriting and the state of his desk made an indelible impression on me.

These were mostly good times, except swimming lessons where Purdon, Stirk, Junkin and Timm partook in the Lower Albany walk in the shallow end with arms flapping furiously.

I also wish he had told us we could open our eyes in the pool, as I did not pull out a brick in two years, but nearly drowned a few times.

I have been privileged to the following over the past year:

1. Less than 2 weeks ago Mike and I did the Grade 7 orientation walk around the campus.

I learnt the following:

- A) If you want to become a civilised person, don't talk when others do, or otherwise, just grow your tail back.
 - B) Chubb House is the centre of Kingswood College.
- C) We ring the bell loudly at 6.30 am just so St Andrews can hear us and know who runs this town.
- 2. Having a daughter taught by Mike we were able to compare notes metaphorically (not the same notes) and every report we received was along the lines of "Thank goodness for mother".
 - 3. Having Mike speak at the Chubb dinner and his

asking the boys what business humiliates a new comer by initiating them in order for the person to feel welcome.

Returning to Kingswood College four years ago, it was as though nothing had changed. Mike and I took the small U14 team and the same principles that we had in 4th team in 1978 were still in place. You will be punctual, properly dressed and not moan at your team mate. You will also enjoy yourself and don't upset the coach or you will run around the field for a long time.

Now that I am on the other side of the fence and am sitting in the staff room, I discovered how Mike must have stood up for the less intellectually endowed over the years. That famous phrase 'The Kingswood experience' probably originated because of a Std 9C boy who had no chance of passing but Mike was prepared to fight for the boy to have a chance at matric.

It is never too late with Mike. Only one related Timm had been made a prefect and then she was decopped for allegedly drinking. He did make another one a prefect at her 21st party and I got made one at our 26 year reunion. What is special is that in less than a month the decopped one becomes his daughter in law. Then we're also related!

Mike has patience. Teaching Lower Albany girls to march in step for drum majorettes and have the left arm to right leg started putting grey tinges in the black mop.

Michael has been Mr Athletics for this entire period and I think Rev Kirkby must be smiling down on the achievements the athletes did this term, especially with the records broken. The ovations you were given this year I think said it all in terms of your contribution. I am sure that next year as the gun goes off we will all look at our watches and set them accordingly.

Mike, in our time the half good runners in the cross country did cheat when it was an out and back run up Sugar Loaf and towards the township. You just followed us non runners suspecting the worst and we had to run the whole way.

As an aside we never had the jogging/walking option and had to do every heat including the 3000 metres which sometimes led to jogging and walking.

Michael also stepped in as the MIC rugby and again showed his administration skills in a calm, no frills way and that he is of high principles. Do not be around if a U15C rugby team is actually an U15B in disguise.

I am sure this is how his tenure as Deputy was as well and I am sorry I never had an opportunity to work under him

Vice-Principal - January 1987 - 1991 Deputy Headmaster - 1992 - 2001 Acting Headmaster - Term 2 - 1995 Director of BY 1992 – 1999

From my sources I am told that Mike's balanced approach to education was appreciated by the staff. They admired his impressive knowledge of the Kingswood Community and his ability to use his charm on even the



most difficult of parents and Old Kingswoodians. He was always accessible to the staff and sensitive to their needs. Finally, he was very popular with the pupils who had a tremendous amount of respect for him.

As a Houseperson, he was caring and not too intrusive and all you had to be was honest in return. He even saw the funny side of us holding up biltong with a smooth passage near the wall, and having Lulu One coming full tilt and then lifting the biltong.

As a colleague he always had time to listen and give advice. He was always fiercely protective of Kingswood's traditions and independence especially when the government was introducing something he thought would negate this independence.

Some of his discipline methods aren't always in the "Guide to a First Year Teacher" but do remember if you put someone in the Crucifix position lying on the floor, make sure the child can see the teacher.

Mike was instrumental in getting sponsorships via people such the McMillans so less fortunate people could come to Kingswood. He has also pushed for us playing schools such as Mary Waters and never lets Kingwoodians forget how privileged they are to be at Kingswood.

"Go a kilometre north and see what needs and wants really are" is often said.

You just have to see Mike's interaction with Old Kingswoodians to see what he meant to them and his knack of remembering their names means a lot to them.

Mike has had more than a fair share of pain and suffering but has never shown this or become bitter, which would have been both easy and understandable. Your cheerful demeanour has always been there no matter what.

As you go off on your well deserved retirement and sitting in the Kalahari watching another magnificent sunset with Jeannie at your side and something cold in your hand you must think of us telling kids they live in House and not a Hostel, and having kids saying "Sum" at roll calls, and be happy and satisfied with the contribution you have made to the lives of thousands of Old Kingswoodians.

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Therese Krueger

Therese, I was just so aware that my years of acquaintance is a small part of the 27 years that Therese contributed to the fibre and life of Kingswood College. She tells the most wonderful stories of when she started teaching here. Who of you still remember when the staff room was in Dold Block, Keith James's classroom I think. Well, apparently, the telephone would ring and a very specific boy in Therese's class (not the brightest one either) would jump up, bang his head against the bookcase and run to answer it. Therese recalls those first weeks in the new school as a daze of confusion, every time a bell rang, she ran out of the class and Pete Brown would explain, "second lesson" or "break" and then she would know what to do next.

And so she has seen droves of pupils come and go, she has seen Headmasters come and go, seen friends come and go. And for all of us who have had the privilege to get to know her better, her presence has been a lasting impression. Her wisdom, her kindness, her precision as timekeeper extraordinaire and as group photograph organiser and as grammar worksheet creator, these are all things that make her the special person we admire and love. Her sense of humour, her sense of fun. We're standing at the cash register in Pick n Pay and we buy food for the Afrikaans club braai. And she presses the tummy button of every Christmas toy on the counter and smiles an evil little smile at me. Dave Shaw, at last year's farewell, used the beautiful image of the loss of a diamond when he spoke of Louise Hoyle. Look at the hole it left in Kimberley, he said. I am sure that he and all of us will agree that as it summed up Louise, so it sums

up the loss we feel about Therese. And as with Louise, it is comforting to know that she will still be helping out on a parttime basis next year.

She has, in her quiet way, been a guide and an inspiration to the hundreds of teenagers who have been fortunate enough to have been taught by her. They, more than anyone, have sensed what



an unusual person she is. Because kids know these things. They cannot be fooled. And they show it, and sometimes if we're lucky, they say it. Earlier in this year, one of her ex-pupils stood waiting and waiting at her car, until she arrived from her classroom at lunch time. He said: "Thank you Mevrou, for insisting that I do my best, for not accepting anything less. I wanted to come and tell you that the life lessons you taught me, have made a difference to me." I asked her matric class of this year to write something about what she has meant to them and their words say it best: Mrs Krueger has been my teacher from grade 8. She always makes sure that the class understands the work by walking around to explain carefully to people who battle. She shows that she is interested in the lives of her pupils and she

enjoys talking about the things that happen around us to see what we think about it. It has been wonderful to be in her class and I am glad she waited until we finished before she retired. Before I came to Kingswood, I did not have much respect for Afrikaans, but after the past three years in Mrs Krueger's class, I have decided to go and study at the University of Stellenbosch next year. Mrs Krueger is a "juffrou" with a motherly manner. Sy raas

nooit met 'n mens nie. She never shouts at us, but she makes the children read aloud or answer questions. She tells us life stories that are always interesting.

We wish her many beautiful hours in her garden and many happy hours spent with Werner exploring the beaches and beautiful places that they will visit together.

S Knoetze



James Wilding

James Wilding started his long association at Kingswood College in 1982 as a teacher in the mathematics department. He was appointed Senior Teacher in May 1996 and his career at Kingswood spanned many years of service in a wide range of areas. He taught

mathematics, coached rugby, (Master in Charge), squash, athletics and even girls' hockey! He also administered the very complex Sports Programme. Over and above these tasks, James took care of all the transport for both the Senior and Junior schools and was in charge of the school's catering department. In fact, I do not think there was anything or any aspect of the College that James did not organise. He continues to run the school's printing department with great efficiency.

As a member of our staff, he was an organiser supreme, a dedicated and determined man. He was meticulous, efficient, hard-working and one of those wonderful team members who was a problem solver: he actively sought ways of finding solutions. James was extremely well-liked by everyone and respected by the pupils. Naturally, he needed a sense of humour to be all this, and he possessed a ready wit and a quick turn of phrase that endeared him to all. One could not fail to forget his favourite comment to all his pupils; "I have no favourites – I hate you all equally!"

As a friend, James's loyalty was never in question. He always had an ear for the staff's problems and, in turn, a sensible word of advice and solution. His loyalty, energy, dedication to service and his sense of responsibility has been a wonderful example to all.

A school such as Kingswood is more than anything else, about its people and I am sure we all thank James most sincerely for his friendship and contribution to Kingswood. He will be sorely missed and his desire and enthusiasm to ensure a well-run school and his loyal commitment to serving Kingswood parents, staff and pupils and above all his sense of fun have been a great loss. When he eventually decides to retire from his position in the printing department, we hope that James will enjoy a relaxing retirement filled with many days of fishing and gardening.

S Hale



Gay Ferreira

I first met Gay when I arrived at Kingswood in 1994. Initially I only knew her from a distance... and often only as "Naas and Gay", the inseparable duo. As the years passed, Gay and I became friends. Today I feel honoured to stand before you thanking Gay for her friendship and her 27 years of service to

Kingswood.

Being a computer teacher, I naturally looked up the meaning of Gay's name on the Internet – with amazing results. Did you know Gay means **STRENGTH** and Ferreira means **IRON WORKING?** Gay's strengths have shone through in how she has soldiered on in the face of adversity. At times, life has been cruel and she has felt its knocks to the marrow. But today she sits here amongst her friends with a brave smile and the twinkle in her eye hints of a new day to come.

Gay has been many things to many people. She has been a loving mother – not only to her own boys, but to the many who have passed through her hands (and dare I say, her heart) in Gane House and in the College. I'd like to quote Joe Orsmond: "Some of my



fondest memories of campus involve the Ferreira's home. I always remember Gay making sensational custard squares that Anton would auction off to David Bandey and me - provided we did some or other task Anton was not prepared to do. I remember her managing to put on a very resilient face as little boys would march through her house with mud pies, tadpoles, fish, etc... and I remember her ability to put little boys in their places if said mud pies, tadpoles and fish managed to encroach on her space or her lounge suite. Gay always enquires about my mom and family; she has a genuine concern for those around her and it is that quality I miss, now that she has retired."

Tsele Nthane said the following about her role as matron: "Mrs. Ferreira had to do all of Chubb and Gane linen on Mondays and she had to put up with people arriving late or losing their linen. For this I'd like to thank her. Thank you, Ma'am!"

The staff and pupils of Kingswood will never forget the example she set and the way in which she enriched the lives of all who had came into contact with her. The following farewell message sums up our feelings as we wish her and Naas joy and happiness for the future:

Dear Mrs Ferreira

Thanks for teaching us Afrikaans We really had fun in your class Also thanks for all the advice you gave us and for guiding us in Afrikaans Good luck for the future We hope you don't forget us We miss you in our class We pray that God will be with you in every step in the future. Lots of wishes from the Beginners Afrikaans class, Grade 10 2007 Tot Siens, Gay!

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Sandy Maclachlan

Every year for Halloween, Sandy let her imagination go wild and dressed up for her class music groups in the most creative witch outfits around. She selected some spooky classical music and set the atmosphere for a really memorable experience. This was one example of the effort she put into making the world of music come alive to the hundreds of pupils she taught through the years. Sandy Maclachlan started teaching at Kingswood College in 1990. She taught Class Music for Grades 1 to 9 and with the introduction of Outcomes Based Education she took on the challenge of getting the pupils involved in discovery through research and application. She introduced a Recorder Band in 1990 and took the Percussion Band as well. She was also involved with the Pre-Primary music programme. It was also as music teacher to the junior grades that Sandy made a pivotal contribution to the standard of music and academic excellence at Kingswood College. Through her lessons. she introduced the little Grade 1's, 2's and 3 's to the possibilities of mastering a musical instrument and thus helped develop the careers of some of the most successful music students of our school. Sandy had the ability to communicate to pupils of different age

groups and excelled in the thankless job of making teenagers understand and appreciate our classical music heritage. She brought broad musical experience closer to their world and many pupils will, when they hear a specific piece of music such as a particular country's national anthem. remember her input for the rest of their lives. It is impossible, after so many years, to form a simple understanding of the role

that she played in the development of our school's pupils or of the contribution she made to the school as a whole. We thank her for her service on all the different levels of school life and wish her retirement years filled with wonderful creative enterprises and relaxing times with her family.

S Knoetze



Nick Human

After fourteen years at Kingswood, Nick has now finally decided to call it a day. He decided to retire and spend some quality time with his family. Nick joined the Kingswood family in 1993 as the

school driver, also helping the Administration staff with a variety of tasks including banking and the delivery of confidential and other documentation. During the years Nick was always able to bring a smile and a light moment in his association with the Maintenance team and others. There was no chance of a bad mood with Nick around. There were a few things about Nick felt seriously. He was passionate about "his vehicles" and

would, at times, and come with the upsetting news that some anonymous driver had left another dent in a bus. Nick was not only a driver and messenger, but also a father figure to all our pupils. He was always ready to lend an ear when they wanted to share a personal story or a problem, making sure they were on time for their appointments and safely returned to the campus. He was serious about punctuality and about the daily programme in his diary. The Sanatorium Sister made sure that his day did not always go according to his schedule. He would joke about irritations, but never really get angry. We will always remember his gentle manner and his sense of humour. Even when times were tough, Nick would smile bravely and continue with his daily task. We thank him for all the years of loyal service and friendship and wish him a happy retirement. He will be sorely missed by us



Philip Rendel

Philip Rendel could never be accused of having a lack of energy or enthusiasm. He joined the staff in 2004 and during the years he spent at Kingswood, he became involved in a wide variety of activities. As a member of the English Department, "Rubrik Rendel" lived out his passion for OBE

methods of teaching and his students benefited largely from his expertise in this field of education. He took his relationship with the students of the school very seriously and worked hard at understanding their needs and creating avenues for self-development and learning opportunities. Phil played an important role in the introduction of Basketball as a sport option at Kingswood and, in so doing, facilitated the participation in this field of a large group of students at the school. He encouraged

contact with the greater Grahamstown community through participation in basketball games. He also helped develop an AIDS-Awareness Campaign and was closely involved in the "Love reading" programme at the school's Lebone Centre. He enjoyed organizing and being part of educational excursions and was always keen to get involved in new projects that could be to the benefit of the over-all development of the pupils. We will miss his sense of humour, his booming voice and his laughter. We thank you, Phil, for your contributions and we wish you well for all your future ventures.





Obituary

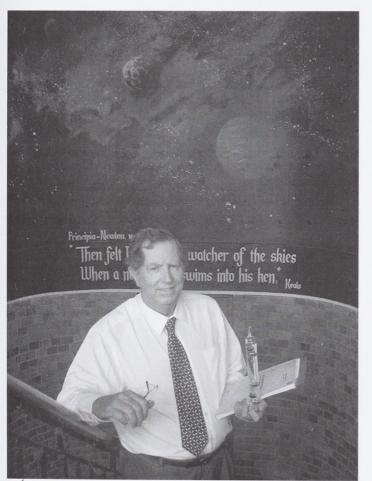
Len Victor

Thousands, yes thousands of pupils gained their knowledge of Physics through Len's extraordinary communication talents. If Len were here he would say; "Well, Moppers, forty one years of teaching, multiplied by an average of forty pupils per year, makes 1641 to be exact."

What an amazing teacher, husband, father and friend he was. I remember so well a young boy who was sent to Kingswood in desperation by concerned parents because the child was not passing at his school. The lad ended up in Wood House and Len immediately took sullen problem boy sailing. Within months not only was he becoming an outstanding sailor, but his academic marks soared, and his behavior became an example for others to follow.

The parents of another young fellow went through hard financial times, and when they withdrew their son from Kingswood, Len chatted to Gail and the child moved into the Victor home and became their ward, and thus stayed at Kingswood.

Another story of Len's generosity of spirit occurred when he told one of his pupils that the boy's Physics was not up to scratch and that the youngster needed extra lessons. These were duly performed and no request for payment was ever presented to the parents. That child is now one of the foremost mining engineers in South



Africa.

Scovva, as he was affectionately known, means an owl, and the wisdom associated with these birds was Len's trademark. He always had a reason for all actions in life. According to another letter received by the school, Len told the students to always ring the doorbell twice. Once, he said might not be heard in the house and three times is considered rude. That ex-pupil says that for the last thirty one years he has always run doorbells twice.

One of his sailors wrote as follows: "His passion for Physics and the natural world impacted on me, and I can't look at wind blowing over a dam without remembering sailing trips to Settlers Dam. He'd call us up to the bridge and give us lessons on vectors, or waves or something – whatever was going on. My Experiencing Physics notebooks are still on my bookshelf and long may they remain."

Comments such as, "He guided me as I was growing up at Kingswood; and he wasn't even my Housemasterjust a man who cared," have come pouring into the school.

His grasp of language was legendary and he loved to use Latin. When Janine was born he put a notice on the Wood House notice board which read, "Janine nata est."

A gentle person by nature Len was the first to stop corporal punishment as a Housemaster. He made no fuss about this, he simply stopped using the cane. He did though, once tell me that if a hiding was needed, it was very important to make sure that the stripes were precisely parallel. However, an old Kingswoodian who sent sympathies to the family did mention that when he poured hydrochloric acid down a friend's back, in the hope that his shirt would disintegrate, Len did supply suitable retribution.

It was Len's all round knowledge that I found so remarkable. My nickname for him was Leonardo de Victor as he reminded me in so many ways of the great artist and inventor Da Vinci. Whether it was music, sailing, fishing, shooting, Physics, Chemistry or English grammar, Len seem to know more than most of the experts. It was always with great relish that he opposed Eddie Baart in Court as an expert witness in motor vehicle accident cases. Of course according to Len, Eddie never won.

Talking of shooting, Gail was the Springbok and Len was only a Junior Springbok. Many was the hour Len explained to me that women shottists were really only token Springboks and men were the real thing. Secretly, and in reality not so secretly, Len greatly admired Gail's sporting achievements. Anyway Len coached shooting for many years and when his team all shot 100% (called 'possible' in technical terms), he retired as a coach. He told me that when you have achieved perfection it was important to hand the reins to somebody else, with the sure knowledge that they can never beat your record.

Speaking of coaching skills, it is interesting to note that Len coached Denys Hobson cricket during his developing years. This was a well kept secret as Len did not want to give up his sailing or shooting teams in order to coach a cricket team. He did produce Springboks in both sailing and shooting so his choice was vindicated. Among his sailors were two world champions who owe their success in no small way to Len's coaching.

It was, I suppose, as a teacher of physics that most of us remember him best. His lessons were literally filled with lights, music, and smoke and mirrors. I've taught next to him for a number of years, and his help and willingness to share both his knowledge and his techniques was hugely appreciated. The names of his star pupils, (especially those who went on Science Olympiad trips with him), rolled off the tongue; Bryer, Cole, Coster, Pitman and Miles, just to mention a few.

Over the years I have read so many letters from Old Kingwoodians from all over the world who have used Len's notes or his logical thought patterns to solve problems in their lives. What a remarkable gift he had. One such letter reminded me of what I regard as Len's best experiment. He would tell the class that because he was a Junior Springbok shottist, he could hit a ballbearing that falls from the roof in mid air with a peashooter. What he did not tell them, was that the peashooter was electrically attached to the magnet that held the ballbearing. He also omitted to tell them that according to a law of Mathematics and Physics as long as the pea hit the ballbearing before they both reached the ground, a collision was inevitable. When the theory behind the magic of the experiment was explained to the class, they never ever forgot the theory.

A lovely story comes from a past pupil. He told his parents and younger brothers at the lunch table what Len had told them that morning. It answered the question as to what happens when you are whirling a bucket of water around and the string breaks. The boy's bemused family had to listen to the whole story over lunch, ducking nervously as he whipped the kettle cord around like a cowboy getting ready to rope a steer.

An author of a number of books on the teaching of Physics, Len was always keen to share his knowledge with others. He taught Physics first and then on the 31st of May, he would declare to his classes that, having introduced them to the concepts of Physics, they were now ready to have a look at the syllabus that was needed to pass Matric. He thoroughly enjoyed the modern OBE ideas, as he had taught in this way most of his life.

But it is as a man that we remember his most precious qualities. He was patient, kind, self disciplined, and loving. Those of us who knew him well truly loved him. He was devoted to Gail and the girls and despite his pretended chauvinistic outlook, he admired the strength that woman had. He would never admit it publicly, but he felt that woman were in many ways more capable than men, and he encouraged his daughters to compete bravely in what was considered a man's world. Manners were an integral part of Len's nature. He treated his pupils was respect as human beings, and in return they courteously did the same.

Despite his huge intellect and his curiosity as to how the world worked, he was in essence a family man. Proud of his daughters and appreciative of Gail's devotion to him, he revelled in the fact that his was a close family. And now that we are on to Gail, let us never forget the skilful way in which she managed Len's life for him. Len had a weak chest and was asthmatic, so he was often laid low in bed. In my memory, Gail was only ill once. On that occasion he discovered that he had to do the shopping. He recounted the expedition to Pick n Pay as follows, "Moppers, did you know that they now make wobbly bread?" What he had discovered was that in the forty year interval since he had last done the domestic shopping, bread had been sold already sliced, and had therefore become wobbly.

But back to Gail. I know, Gail, as Len often told me, that he truly appreciated the way in which you cared for the sailors and for the Wood House boys. He told me that you refused to take packed breakfasts from the Kingswood kitchen as, in your words, "These are boarders, Len, and they deserve a home cooked meal."

Gail, Janine, Nicola, Rene and the rest of the family, a personal word from Jeanie and me. We have both been where you are now, and we have come through it. There is often debate about which is easier to deal with, a swift death or a long lingering one. When she and I have compared notes, the hurt is the same, and the period of healing is the same. There is no easy way. What allows you to cope is the knowledge of the wonderful life that Len led, and those endless stories which became easier to tell as time passes. And then there are the dreams, those precious dreams where you see your partner healthy and calm. Most of us have those dreams and on awakening there is often a peace which has been hard to find while awake.

So finally to Len. He has at last, "Hove to." He is resting before he steps into his next adventure. He is best described in the Nigel Mullins painting which dominates the entrance to the Science Department; and especially in the words of Keats which underline the painting. This artwork was commissioned by Len to commemorate the writing of Principia by Newton three hundred years before. The words are:

There I felt like some watcher of the skies when a new planet swims into his ken.

Rest in peace my friend.

Eulogy written by Michael John Bandey (Mop) on 26 May 2007



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Kingswood College 2007

Headmaster's Prizegiving Address

19 October 2007

"Whether you take the doughnut hole as a blank space or as an entity unto itself is a purely metaphysical question and does not affect the taste of the doughnut one bit."

Haruki Murakami

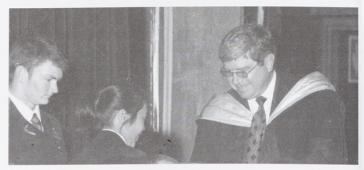
r Dold, Mr and Mrs Hartzenberg, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, I trust that what I have to say this morning will prove to be of more practical value than a metaphysical consideration of a doughnut hole. This value will only be realised if the content of my speech is critically evaluated and if the recommendations that I make are either consciously rejected or consciously accepted in terms of the way that we go about our Mission at Kingswood in the year ahead.

One of the College's recently adopted values is ubuntu – umntu ngumntu ngabantu - I am whom I am because of others. Kingswood, to a greater extent than is normally acknowledged, owes its status as a good school to the fact that there are other good schools in our town. Properly managed competition; the need to be distinctive in our educational offering, which in turn encourages self-analysis and counteracts complacency; and the easy access to collegial support are a few of the many positive spin-offs associated with Kingswood having good schools in close proximity to it. I would therefore like to use this opportunity to thank the representatives of these schools who are present today – your support and friendship is appreciated.

One of our colleagues, Bruce Probyn, leaves
Grahamstown at the end of the year to take up a new
post in Cape Town. I thank him for his significant
contribution to education in this area, and wish him
and Margaret well as they embark on the next phase
of their lives. Bruce has been a wonderful supporter of
Kingswood. He is a member of our Wyvern Club and can
often be seen watching cricket or rugby at Kingswood
when not involved in DSG duties. Bruce more than
ably demonstrates ubuntu. I challenge members of the
Kingswood community to learn from his example and
not fall into the trap of believing that any one school in
Grahamstown has the monopoly on "nice people".

A few final comments about ubuntu. Practical ubuntu involves having empathy for public school teachers





when they grapple with the prospect of striking. Ubuntu dictates that we do not bury our heads in the sand like ostriches in terms of the appalling circumstances in which teaching occurs (and often doesn't occur) in parts of Grahamstown. I sincerely look forward to the day when a Kingswood Head is able to welcome more representatives of Grahamstown East schools to a function such as this. The polarity of educators in our town remains of great concern.

If I am in a position in a few years' time to reflect on Kingswood's 2007 school year, I will remember many positive things. Three of these are:

- 1. Progress in marketing. This year has been a particularly good one from a marketing point of view. Our numbers are closer to being optimal than perhaps ever before, the quality of applications for admission is most encouraging and we have made progress in further refining our marketing and enrolment process.
- 2. Leadership development We have made significant progress in this regard. Our leadership training programmes are numerous and becoming increasingly sophisticated, and the leadership opportunities for our pupils are multiplying. Servant leadership is becoming a reality rather than a trendy term, and we are beginning to demonstrate that, as stated in marketing material of the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University, "Leadership is an action, not a position."
- 3. Capital development. 2007 has been characterised by major capital development. Our astroturf, new rugby field, water polo pool and other physical changes are more than mere improvements to our facilities. They also represent a vote of confidence in the future of this College. My thanks to all those who have thus far invested in this future, with money or in kind, and to our Centenary Trustees whose financial acumen continues to prove invaluable.





Our College campus receives praise from many quarters. To maintain a campus such as ours is a complex task made so much easier as a result of all employees, whether directly employed by Kingswood or members of companies to which work is outsourced, approaching their work with passion and commitment. The Kingswood family is a broad one and we must continue to ensure that membership of this family is not determined by educational status, length of association with Kingswood, nature of work, etc. My thanks to all who work at Kingswood, all of whom are members of the Kingswood family, as well as to the College Council and OK Club, for contributing to the Kingswood Mission this year.

Nick Human retires as School Driver after 15 years of dedicated service to Kingswood. He is obviously well-known to pupils and it has always been a source of comfort to know that they are in safe hands when he is driving them around town.

According to Rebecca Barlow Jordan "God understood our thirst for knowledge and our need to be led by someone wiser; He needed a heart of compassion, encouragement and patience; someone who would accept the challenge regardless of the position; someone who could see potential and believe the best in others so He made teachers."

A number of academic staff members also take leave of us this year. After many years as a full-time teacher and as Housemaster of Wood House, Roger Nock took on the leadership of the Senior School five years ago. He did so in rather difficult circumstances but has never shirked the often underestimated responsibilities that accompany his position. Roger, I thank you for your loyalty to your staff, your willingness to put in long hours, your love of children and for your general commitment to education. (I thought about adding your sense of humour to the list but decided against it.) We wish you well as you and Lyn move to Welkom. Remember, as you take up your new post, It is not how no, this is not the time for, quote "a big daddy lecture". Suffice to say, we will miss you chum!

Mike Bandey, Sandy Shaw, Gaye Ferreira, and Therese Krueger all retire at the end of the year, while James Wilding and Sandy Maclachlan retired during the course of it. Phil Rendel will be plying his trade in Cape Town next year. Proper farewells have been, or will be, issued to all of them at appropriate functions, but allow me to use this opportunity, on behalf of parents and of pupils, past and present, to thank these teachers (with reference to the previous quotation) for sharing their knowledge and wisdom, and demonstrating compassion,



encouragement and patience over a collective period of more than 150 years.

I have briefly reflected on 2007. What about the future? As pre-occupied as we might become with the present, as important as the forthcoming exams, Wednesday's concert or next week's sports matches may be, all of these activities are a means towards an end. We are ultimately preparing our pupils for adulthood. That is essentially the purpose of education and the reason why determining the success of our educational endeavours is not a simple exercise, the tracking of post-school progress being the difficult task that it is. So how do we best prepare our pupils for the ever-changing, increasingly complex, information-overloaded adult world that lies ahead of them?

In a recent report (1) compiled in the United States that addresses knowledge and skills employers identify as essential to the workplace, the top six in rank-order were:

- 1. critical thinking/ problem solving
- 2. information technology application
- 3. teamwork/collaboration
- 4. creativity/innovation
- 5. diversity
- 6. leadership

Foreign languages, mathematics, writing, reading comprehension and science were, incidentally, ranked numbers 12 through 16.

In further examining this theme, I read a wonderful paper written by Mel Levine, an American Professor of Pediatrics, entitled "The Essential Cognitive Backpack". In it he examines the essential thinking skills and habits students need to carry with them on their journey to successful adulthood. Levine argues that a well-equipped backpack for adult life will contain four essential I's:

interpretation, inner direction, instrumentation and interaction.

I will expand on only a few of these, although I agree that they are all vitally important.

Interpretation involves in-depth understanding, critical (evaluative) thinking and mental engagement, while inner direction involves getting to know oneself, particularly with regards to career orientation.

Instrumentation comprises methodological thinking and working capacity.

The ability to think methodically is crucial to developing proposals, assembling business plans, compiling curricula, writing screenplays and conducting medical drug trials. These are all examples of projects that are vital to successful progress in specific careers. It



is therefore important to infuse a project mentality in our pupils.

We also need to build up pupils' mental working capacities, to build up their cognitive stamina and their motivation to pursue important activities that are not instantaneously entertaining. We need to assist pupils in coping with delayed gratification - promotion, for example, does not happen overnight. Levine argues that much of the responsibility for building working capacities resides at home by, for example, maintaining consistent homework times, insisting on household chores, rewarding and praising children for productive effort rather than grades and encouraging pupils to persist when the going gets tough. As I examined this portion of Levine's paper I could not but reflect on the role that boarding plays at Kingswood in building working capacities. I wondered, for example, how many parents of adolescent day pupils are able to maintain the strict prep times that are so protected in our boarding houses.



With regards to the fourth essential component of Levine's backpack, namely interaction, the following challenge resonated with me:

"Young pupils must balance the desire for acceptance, and the resultant behaviours and values used to ingratiate or market oneself to peers, with the mission of developing as an individual with distinctive interests, competitive advantages and personal aspirations."

On the other end of the spectrum, certain pupils are at risk for early adult failure because they have trouble collaborating, difficulty relating to supervisors and difficulties in determining the needs and desires of those they serve, such as bosses and customers.

In the last two decades, much progress has been made in the use of co-operative teaching strategies. Certain of these strategies occasionally involve group assessment. It is a pity that pupils and their parents are so often quick to point out the injustices of having a member of



a collaborative group who shirks responsibilities and who may cause the group to be awarded lower marks than would otherwise be the case. While not wishing to purposefully place any pupil in this position, I wonder what has the greater long term value for the pupil: gaining extra marks by changing groups or honing life skills associated with learning to deal with a lazy, uncooperative colleague.

I commenced my address by referring to other schools. How sad it is that so many schools in South Africa do not offer significant co-curricular programmes, for is it not via these programmes that so many of the afore-mentioned skills are really strengthened?

I also requested that this address be critically evaluated. I repeat that request because it is imperative that we use our time profitably at Kingswood. We need to ensure that we are spending our limited time on matters that are in line with our vision and mission to ensure that we are in fact packing the most valuable, most useful equipment in the backpacks of our pupils. If we get this right, not only will we be appropriately preparing our pupils for life, we would also have avoided doing what so many schools get trapped into doing – we would not be wasting time on debating the nature of the hole in the doughnut.

D Arguile

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Headgirl's Speech

ood afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hartzenberg,
Members of Council, Mr. Arguile, distinguished
guests, staff, parents and my fellow pupils.

Competitiveness lives within all private schools here in South Africa. Private schools feel the need to keep up with each other; as one raises the bar so do the rest feel obliged to too. This is because parents only want the best for their children. Private schools are seen as providing us with a good education as well as sporting facilities, but like many other schools, there is always room for improvement. We must just remember that when a job needs to be done, it needs to be done properly first time round even if it costs that little bit more because in the long run we are actually saving money. Kingswood has renovated her campus and we now have a new rugby field and pavilion which is still under construction, a new Astroturf with flood lights and a new water polo pool with all the equipment.

It is all good having these new and wonderful facilities, but I'm afraid that these do not in themselves make a school. The pupils and teachers and their attitudes are what make a school. The teachers of Kingswood do not just "teach" us, but take an interest in us and get to know us on a more personal level. This is one of many unique aspects of Kingswood's.

Jim Rohn has said, "If someone is going down the

wrong road, he doesn't need motivation to speed him up. What he needs is education to turn him around". We, as pupils, need to realize the importance of an education, that it is the foundation of our lives, and the better the foundation that is built, the more successful we, as pupils, will be. Simple basics in education can carry us far because it opens up opportunities for us

A key enjoyment in school is to be totally involved. Involvement in sport, cultural activities, community service and enrichment develops one's skills in a variety of ways and keeps one constructively busy throughout the school week. In this way, opportunities for self growth are not being thrown away.

At school one so often hears people moaning about peer pressure and the way that it controls their lives. Here again, as with self-motivation, one has to examine one's own goals and values and strike a path for oneself, independent of pressures that could hold you back from personal achievements.

What is at times of concern is the kind of competitiveness that leads pupils to feel they are not being acknowledged sufficiently in class and

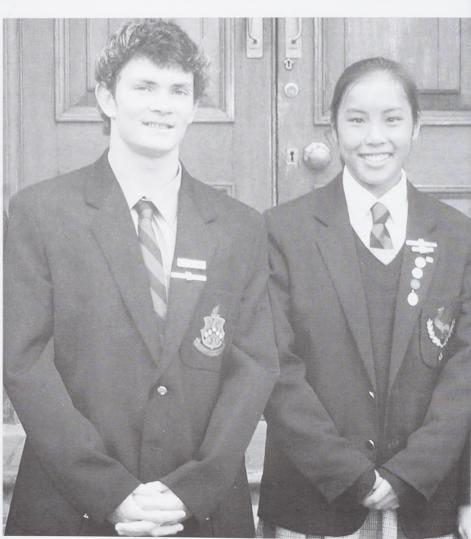
on the sports field. Competitiveness with oneself and self motivation should be the goal because, in the end, teachers and coaches will not be there to praise your every move after you have left school.

A while back I spoke to a seven year old girl, quite intelligent for her age I might add, who told me that she was deciding on whether she should come to Kingswood or go to another school that she had in mind. She had previously made up her mind (that she was going to come to Kingswood) before one of her friends told her that the other school, which was the school the little seven year old also had in mind, and I quote, "They always win the hockey".

Now I beg to ask, what are the children of today's world being taught?

Please understand that I am not denying that winning is not a good thing. In life the important thing is not the victory but the contest; the essential thing is not to have won but to have fought well. By winning all the time one can fall into the trap of becoming arrogant. Winning builds character, but so does losing. Only a person, who has experienced losing, truly knows and understands what it is like to win and therefore gains much more out of it.

My role as Head Girl has been a challenging task and a learning curve, but it has been a great pleasure and



honour to have lead the Kingswood pupils this year.

Thank you to all the teachers who go unrecognised for their hard work and willingness to organise extra lessons if we needed. To all who have taught me from preprimary right through until now, thank you! I hope I have done you proud because it is your teachings that have played an important role in moulding me into the person standing here in front of you today.

Thank you to Mr. Nock and the Prefect body of 2007 for all the support. It has been a pleasure working with you. To the Matrics: thank you for making this year a

memorable one for me. I shall miss you all!

And lastly I would like to thank my parents for all they have done to enable me to attend a school such as Kingswood.

I would like to end off with a quote by Brian Tracy for the Matrics of 2007, "The great breakthrough in your life comes when you realize that you can learn anything you need to learn to accomplish any goal that you set for yourself. This means there are no limits on what you can be, have or do".

N Junkin

Headboy's Speech

Good Morning Mr. and Mrs. Arguile, members of council, honoured guests, parents, teachers and fellow pupils of Kingswood College.

Ever since coming into the high school and attending this annual prize giving I have felt terribly sorry for the Head boy and Head girl who have had to stand up in front of so many people on such a formal occasion. There is no doubt that this is a nerve-racking affair, but it is a huge honour for me and it gives me great pleasure to welcome you all here today, especially to those who have traveled great distances to share this week with us.

From the first day when I arrived at Kingswood as a grade 4 student, I could immediately see that I was going to have a life changing experience at this unique school. The very minute I arrived on campus I was welcomed by everyone who saw me (This being students, stooges and members of staff) and I couldn't help but notice the smile on people's faces as they strolled around. It was the happiest and proudest day of my life. Nothing has changed since that day. The people have continued to smile and be friendly and the pupils have remained positive throughout my years at Kingswood. This is what has made my experience so unique. The never give up attitude of the pupils and staff, and the consistent positive atmosphere that remained on campus. As pupils, we experience a friendly, family like atmosphere around the campus which creates an environment where pupils, of all ages, races and cultures are able to intermingle and grow as individuals.

Kingswood is not a very large school. Our small numbers means that we, as individuals, can compete at higher levels on a regular basis. This forces us to do more than just match the talents of other larger schools. Instead we become more determined and at times braver than they are. We are also exposed to playing in more than one sport each term. For example the boys can play both rugby and hockey in the winter term, and girls both hockey and netball, which is not the case in many other schools, where one sport is chosen and specialized in.

Irrespective of the small number of pupils here at Kingswood, however, our academic and sports results are ones to remain proud of. Despite playing schools with much larger numbers than ours, we still manage to remain competitive. Every year we have pupils doing extremely well in Olympiads, thes being Maths, Science, English and Biology, to such an extent that this year Lindsay Danckwerts, a grade 11 pupil, went to Nationals

for her Biology project and Wesley Gush, a Grade 10 pupil, was selected to represent South Africa in Hungary next year for his Biology expedition.

2007 has been a year of furious activity and change in Kingswood with respect to our sports facilities. We have witnessed the opening of our new sand-based astro-turf, as well the new Olympic sized waterpolo pool and the much appreciated heated swimming pool.

The benefits from having our own astro turf have had an immediate affect on our sports results from our teams throughout the school. Special mention must be made to the boys 3rd team and the girls 2nd team who went throughout the season being unbeaten.

One of the highlights of the sport this year was the boys 1st XV rugby beating Graeme. This was a very unexpected victory, but one, which, I feel, epitomizes the attitude of the Kingswood pupil. After being heavily defeated by our neighbours across the valley, and playing against a much stronger Graeme side, the odds were definitely against them. The boys managed to keep their composure, but most importantly refused to give up at any stage, continuously working together until the final whistle. This is the sort of attitude towards life that the pupils of Kingswood College live by.

We, as students of Kingswood are extremely privileged to have such dedicated staff, not only in the academic fields but also in sports and cultural areas. We thank you for always going that extra mile for us. This dedication can be seen in the results achieved this year, which are being celebrated at prize giving.

Kingswood not only prides itself on sport, academics and music, but is largely involved in community service. There is a project called Lebone, which is run by the Rev and the pupils. This project is aimed at supporting the orphans of Grahamstown. Every month food is collected within each boarding house and small donations are made to support this project. The pupils are encouraged to support this project by donating old clothing, blankets, toys and so on. The school managed to raise enough money to buy a house for these orphans called the "Lebone House". Every week pupils who are involved in the project go to the house and help with the gardening, painting and maintenance and generally keep the children occupied. In fact this project has become so popular that 5 students from Canada come to Grahamstown earlier this year to be involved the project.

During my year as Headboy, I have encountered many



obstacles, which will prepare me for the years ahead. Being at the top is definitely not as easy as it may seem. Decisions need to be made where you sacrifice being popular by doing what is expected of you by the school. Many of those in leadership positions in the school will agree, however, that being in such positions is a character building exercise where one has to be strong-willed and certain of what one stands for. This year has had many highs and lows where leadership qualities have been put to the test, but I would sincerely like to thank the matric body as a whole for the part that they played in making life a lot easier for me. Special thanks, however, must go to Nadine for all she has done. They say dynamite comes in small packages and that's exactly

what she is. Her never-ending support is what has pulled me through the year. I could always rely on you to help me in my decision-making. So thank you for all you have done.

Finally I would like to thank my mum and dad for everything that they have given up, so that I could come to Kingswood, and I think I can speak on behalf of the whole school here, when I say thank you very much to all you parents who have sacrificed so much for us. I can tell you we all really appreciate it. So we thank God for blessing us with the families that we have. Kingswood has laid the foundation from which we can start to build lives of our own.

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For citizenship and service as a

Bridging Year pupil

For service on the Dance Committee

: Aimee de la Harpe

For service in hockey and athletics

For service in rugby and water polo

For service in rugby

: Alison Collier

: Robyn Joubert

· Miles Bowker

: Oliver Schubach

For dedication and contribution to the Band

: Jenna Bowker

: Gareth Mayo

: Devin Rist

Craig Bishop Memorial Award

(Service to others)

: Catriona Collett

: Kelly Dixon Ros Collett Service Trophy

(Service to Kingswood and the wider community)

Lynne Hodson and Nancy Cooke Trophy (First Aid)

: Neelan Ranchhod

: Katherine Linehan St Aiden's Public Speaking Cup

: Nicholas Smuts Gareth Skae Memorial Prize

(Most promising woodwind pupil)

: Jeffrey Rodgerson Cadle Cup

(Best brass player in the band)

William J. Fordred Drummer's Plate : Katherine Linehan

: Andrew Loizou Michael Browne Memorial Award (Gr 10 boy) (Endeavour, participation and leadership)

: Nicole Archibald Noel Brunton Memorial Award

(Gr 10 girl) (Diligence, loyalty, endeavour & leadership)

Louise Putterill Prize (Gr 11 pupil) : Andrea Buchanan (Perseverance, cultural contribution, diligence)

Darrell Walter Dugmore Trophy : Kyle van Niekerk

(Gr 11 pupil) (Honesty, integrity and compassion)



Eksteen Prize

: Lisa-Kristin Wevlandt

: Michael Kriek

(All-round contribution : girls)

Jill Minnaar Prize : Lisa-Kristin Weylandt

(Good fellowship: girls)

Melville Dold Prize : Tsele Nthane

(All-round contribution : boys)

A. W. Judge Prize : Tsele Nthane

(Good fellowship: boys)

Janine van Rensburg Memorial Award: Kerry Miller (Gr 12 girl: All-round, academic, sporting, religious)

(All-round contribution)

Charles Turner Bridging Year Prize

The 1978 Matric Boys' Award : Nadine Junkin

(For the Headgirl)

Knight Memorial Award : Cameron Turner

(For the Headboy)

GRADE 8

G B S Mutual Bank Diligence Prize : Angela Fetting

G B S Mutual Bank Diligence Prize : Jane Matthews

: Tomas Knoetze Proficiency

: Nande Nodada Abe Bailey Prize

(Proficiency in English and Xhosa)

: Emily Vale English

: Joseph Rebhan French

: Wona Macingwane Xhosa

Computer Literacy and Geography : Tayla Biggs

Economic and Management Sciences and History

: Catherine Bradshaw

Second on Year, Drama, Class Music, Mathematics and

: Maxine Acton Natural Sciences

First on Year, Abe Bailey Prize (Proficiency in English and

Afrikaans)

: Michelle du Toit

GRADE 9

G B S Mutual Bank Diligence Prize : Thato Moiteelasilo

G B S Mutual Bank Diligence Prize and Master

: Katherine Timm Mathematics Progress Prize

: Jessica Harris Proficiency

: Benita Swanepoel Computer Literacy : Sisitha Ndungane Drama

: Tanya Miller French

Natural Sciences G B S Mutual Bank Diligence Prize : Kirsty Grounsell : Lauren Rudman Xhosa G B S Mutual Bank Diligence Prize and Thomas Hughes : Anelise Mti Mathematics and Geography : Tasneem Arbi : Ian Buchanan Prize (English composition) Second on Year, Class Music, Geography and the Abe Bailey Prize (Proficiency in English and Afrikaans) : Guv Bladen Proficiency Thomas Hughes Prize (English composition) : Claire Clayton First on Year, Afrikaans, English, Economic and : Kathryn O'Donoghue Latimer Trophy (Best art work of the year) Management Sciences, History and Natural Sciences : Lindi Lombard : Abigail Branford Computer Studies (Higher Grade) : Miles Bowker GRADE 10 (O.K. Gauteng Branch Prize) G B S Mutual Bank Diligence Prize : Mika Marffy French : Andrew Loizou G B S Mutual Bank Diligence Prize : Jessica Wakeford Geography (J. H. Buxmann Prize) : Cameron Turner Proficiency : Wesley Gush : André Fuchs Accounting : Kelly Dixon German **Business Studies** : Kevin Cho : Selloane Phafane Computer Aided Technology : Nicola Moss Southern Sotho German : Leslev Cremer Accounting (Cedric Hiscock Prize), Computer Studies Mathematics : Jessica Kent (Standard Grade) and Afrikaans Xhosa : Samantha Bradfield Afrikaans, Life Orientation and Abe Bailey Prize : Judy-Leigh Hulley (Proficiency in English and Afrikaans) : Nisha Michau Art and Geography : Alice van Wouw Biology (Janet Cole Prize) and : Lara Wallis English, History and Life Sciences English (E. Ross Timm Prize) : Michaela Kingwill Second on Year and Information Technology **Business Economics** : Thandokazi Mpahla : Peter Wrench (Justin de Wet Steyn Prize), First on Year (White Memorial Prize), French and Physical Science : Claire Walsh Xhosa (Ray Tarr Prize) and Abe Bailey Prize (Proficiency in English and Xhosa) **GRADE 11** Second on Year. : Lisa-Kristin Weylandt G B S Mutual Bank Diligence Prize : Teboho Maleke Biology (Janet Cole Prize) G B S Mutual Bank Diligence Prize : Kelsey Aspeling First on Year Caroline Williamson Proficiency : Martin Hempel (The Robert Godlonton Prize for the : Alex Britz academically most successful senior), Art Computer Aided Technology : Keegan Fryer Physical Science (Dallas Milton Prize), History : Katherine Linehan Mathematics (A. T. Williamson Prize), Mathematical Literacy : Daniel Danckwerts Maths and Science (Maurice Timm Prize) Xhosa : Enathi Mgokeli Additional Mathematics, Art, History, Accounting and Mathematics : Darryl Warren and the Peter Booysen Trophy for the French and German : Maximilian Weylandt Kingswood Dux Scholar Geography and Life Orientation : Kyle van Niekerk Physical Science and Information Technology The following Prizes will be presented at the : Caroline Ross Awards Assembly at the end of 2007 Afrikaans and Abe Bailey Prize (Proficiency in English and Afrikaans) : Alet v d Westhuizen Chiff Young Memorial Award James Miller M. E. G. Beauvais Trophy (French) and Business Studies (President's Award Scheme Gold Level)

: Louis Behle

: Lindsay Danckwerts

: Kristi Clayton

GRADE 12

Second on Year, Life Sciences and English

successful pupil in Grade 11)

First on Year (Ronald Hepburn Prize), Physical Science

and the Derrick Collett Cup (for the academically most

Clifford Welch

Lara Wallis

Kay Adams Prize (First Aid)

Wilkinson Drama Trophy



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Muirhead Founders' Friend Awards

s usual, we have one important remaining item on the agenda for today, namely the announcement of this year's Muirhead Founders' Friend Awards, which go to two very special overseas-based



members of the Kingswood College community.

Firstly, for those of you who do not know the background to these awards, they were presented for the first time in 2004, after it became apparent to the College Council that there was a gap in the school's award system for recognising service or benefit to the College that could be regarded as "far beyond the call of duty".

The College Council decided to institute a new award, to be recognised as the supreme honour that Council can bestow, and named it after Mr William Muirhead, one of the original founders of the College. Because of the importance of the award, Council decided that recipients should be announced at the annual prize giving ceremony of the Senior School.

Council has elected to make two Muirhead Founders Friend Awards this year, in absentia.

This year's recipients are Whitney and Betty MacMillan of Minneapolis in the United States. Very few of you will have heard of Mr and Mrs MacMillan before today, but you'll be interested to hear about them and will understand shortly why the College Council has decided to make these awards to them. Mrs Betty MacMillan has been involved in the Minneapolis community for many years, including serving as a board member of the National Museum of American History, the Smithsonian, the Minnesota Historical Society and the Minnesota Vikings, a national football league team.

Her husband Whitney is a graduate of Yale University. His uncle's father-in-law founded the Cargill grain empire. Whitney MacMillan, after working as a merchant and oilseeds trader at various companies, became president of Cargill in 1975. He has led this global grain and commodities business to a prominent position as the world's largest and most profitable privately-owned corporation. With more than 900 subsidiaries in 66 countries, and more than 25% of the world's grain trade!

But Mr Whitney MacMillan has not just spent his life building Cargill. He has provided leadership to the international economic and political communities over the past generation. Among his many current and previous activities are membership of the U.S. council on foreign affairs, the trilateral commission and Care International. He was executive fellow and teacher at the University of St Thomas Graduate School of Business in Minnesota, he serves on the board of Yale University and has made numerous fact-finding trips for the World Bank.

So you will be wondering: how did Whitney and Betty MacMillan come to be involved in Kingswood? The MacMillans have long been heavily involved in active philanthropy. For example, a generous gift in 2006 to Yale University led to the establishment of the Whitney

and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies. This influential faculty coordinates teaching and research on international affairs, and on foreign societies and cultures.

Fortunately for us, they also have a great interest in Africa - and in particular, they have wanted to contribute to the education of individuals who could significantly impact on broader African communities. During their travels in Africa, they concluded that many church schools have a good educational track record. How fortunate for us, too, that their American travel agent, Audrey Beale, who grew up in Nieu Bethesda in the Eastern Cape, informed them that there are three good church schools in Grahamstown! As a result, the MacMillans contacted these schools and over the last 8 or so years have contributed large amounts of scholarship funding to St Andrews College, DSG and Kingswood College. An interesting non-negotiable in terms of the use of this money is that the beneficiaries should not be forgotten once they have left high school.

The first MacMillan scholarships at Kingswood were awarded in 2000. The first four beneficiaries of these scholarships have successfully matriculated and three of them have enjoyed success at a tertiary level, while continuing to benefit from the generosity of the MacMillans. An additional two scholarship beneficiaries are currently pupils at Kingswood. Over the past 8 years the MacMillans have donated some \$450 000 to Kingswood. These donations have been very well managed by our Centenary Trust and are currently worth a lot more than that. This means that the legacy left to Kingswood by the MacMillans' will continue for many, many years to come.

On top of all this, in 2003, the MacMillans hosted the College Head and Mr Mike Bandey and introduced them to colleagues in America, which led to further donations to the College. But the MacMillans have not simply donated substantial funds to Kingswood. They also take a keen interest in the College and have visited Kingswood on a number of occasions, meeting with scholarship recipients, including those who have graduated. They have acted as catalysts in terms of changing our approach to fundraising and scholarship management and they identify strongly with, and in fact exemplify, the component of our vision statement that refers to Kingswood being a "transforming influence in society".

Ladies and gentlemen and pupils: Kingswood College and the MacMillan scholarship beneficiaries are indeed very fortunate to have benefited from the generosity of Whitney and Betty MacMillan. It gives the College Council great pleasure to make these Muirhead Founders Friend Awards to them today. We look forward indeed to tracking the careers of the MacMillan scholarship winners, and their contribution to their communities, in the years to come. Please join me now in applauding the MacMillans' enormous contribution and generosity towards Kingswood and their scholarship beneficiaries.

A E L Dold



Development

So often in schools, fundraising is done by well-meaning volunteers – alumni and parents. However, in the long term, such fundraising efforts can suffer from a lack of continuity and inadequate stewardship processes. The goal of establishing a Development Office for Kingswood College was to put in place a sustainable, long term fundraising strategy which could solicit recurring support from Old Kingswoodians, major gifts from individuals with a special interest in the school, corporate and foundation funding where possible, and to manage special campaigns as the need arose. Sourcing new funding streams and building sustainable relationships with potential donors was seen as key to the new strategy.

The beauty of a sustained development initiative is that we can make our dreams come true in time, but we can also be working continuously to shape the programmes and projects that we see as essential to keep us at the cutting edge of educational thinking, leadership training, ecological responsibility, transformational responsibility, community service and global citizenship. Following this path ensures the commitment and active participation of stakeholders, and a meeting of minds for the visionaries and "actionaries," so that implementation of the fundraising plan becomes a team effort. The Kingswood 2020 Vision 2020 Development initiative consists of three distinct focus areas depicted in the following graphic:



The Human Resources Fund - "People are our priority"

The pursuit of a healthy scholarship and bursary fund is a constant challenge for independent schools. Having the means to assist talented and deserving children to attend Kingswood is critical. It enables us to give opportunities to disadvantaged youngsters, to assist deserving and loyal Kingswood families, and to establish special scholarships for especially talented youngsters.

An Annual Fund and Bequest Society are the building blocks of a sustained fundraising approach by any educational institution. We have launched the Kingswood 2020 Annual Fund - a recurring giving scheme designed to sign up alumni for regular donations,

and the Sugarloaf Society

– for those who wish to
indicate that it is their
intention to leave a legacy
of some sort to Kingswood
College. The goal of the
Kingswood 2020 Annual



Fund is to have as close to 100% participation from Old Kingswoodians as possible – all giving an amount that they can manage. If this was the case, we would have a secure income stream, and be able to plan new developments with strategy and vision. At the end of the day – it is about continuing the school for future generations – a gift that will go on giving. Realising that everyone's capacity to give will differ according to their age and stage in life, the Annual Fund provides 5 different giving levels which are linked to the scallops on the Kingswood crest. In the brochure for the Annual Fund, the legend of the scallop shell is related:

"The scallop is generally regarded as the symbol of pilgrimage. It has also been used as a symbol of fertility, and has found its way into heraldry in family coats of arms. It was, significantly, in the coat of arms of John Wesley, and has therefore come to represent Methodism, and it is because of this that it has found its way into the Kingswood crest. However, we have pertinently chosen it as a symbol of our Annual Fund giving levels for its association with pilgrimages. It is said that medieval Christian pilgrims would often carry a scallop shell, and visit churches and homes on their journey, where they could expect to be given as much food as could be fitted into their scallop shells. In this way, even the poorest households were able to share with the pilgrims."

One can sign up to the Kingswood 2020 Annual Fund as a Golden Scallop donor with an annual commitment of R50 000 or more, the Silver Scallop is for an annual commitment of R25 000 or more, Bronze - an annual commitment of R12 000 or more, Black – an annual commitment of R1200 or more, and the Red Scallop at an entry level of an annual amount less than R1200. Contributions to this fund will be used to support:

- A healthy scholarship and bursary fund which assists with admission of deserving pupils whether they be the children of Old Kingswoodians, youngsters with special talents or worthy disadvantaged pupils whose lives can be transformed by a Kingswood education.
- New and improved facilities like the Astroturf, waterpolo pool, extended boarding houses, a new advanced library centre, a versatile auditorium where we can welcome world class speakers and which we can use as a high-tech teaching venue.
- Attracting top staff in specialist areas who can bring added value to our academic programme
- Keeping our IT Centre, Music School and sports equipment up to date and first rate.

The **Sugarloaf Society** has as its patron (and first member!), Tommy Hartzenburg. It was Tommy's wife Kay who came up with the idea of the name. Judging by the mischievous smiles from many OKs who have





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seen the brochure, Sugarloaf Hill has witnessed much mischief over the years!

All that is required to join the Sugarloaf Society is an indication of your intention to leave a legacy to Kingswood.

Estate planning is something that we must all do – young and old.

ICDP Trust - "Because Children Matter"

Kingswood's unique outreach programme, the Independent Community Development Programme Trust (ICDP) was founded by our Chaplain, Rev Tim Rist in 2005 as part of the chapel programme. The initial objective was to integrate community service into the curriculum and give our pupils the opportunity to work with the disadvantaged township communities which flank our campus. However, due the severe social and economic needs of the communities, the project has developed a "life of its own" far outstripping the resources that our College can afford to give it - and we have been forced to fundraise in order to continue providing the projects to the beneficiary children. We are grateful to the pupils, parents, Old Kingswoodians and corporate donors who have supported the ICDP. We are committed to providing assistance to the children who find a home at Lebone House, and hope that the Kingswood family will continue to us care for them. More information on the projects of the ICDP can be found on page 48.

Facilities and Amenities – "Adding value to the campus"

It has been most exciting watching the development and construction of Kingswood's new Astroturf and waterpolo pool during the course of the year. The Astroturf was completed in time for the hockey season and the City Lords rugby field was re-aligned to run in a north-south direction, with work on the new repositioned pavilion going full steam ahead. Magnificent floodlights were erected to light both spaces. The waterpolo pool was sparkling blue and ready for the start of the swimming season in October.

This new sports complex adds huge value to Kingswood because our major winter sports, rugby and hockey can now be played together on campus thus enabling families to watch their sons and daughters playing matches even if they're playing at the same time. It forms a modern and convenient sports centre – more that 8 different sports can be played on the facilities all within walking distance of each other, and with the Wyvern Club at the heart.

Many parents, Old Kingswoodians and supporters of the school supported this development, buying 'Patches of Green' and 'Blocks of Blue' for R1 000 each in the fundraising campaign. Thank you to all those who responded so generously and willingly to our appeal for assistance in this regard.

A wonderful themed fundraiser, a Surf 'n Turf dinner was held in March to support the campaign. The dinner was a seafood and steak extravaganza with all the trimmings! Special guests were former Kingswood pupils, hockey champs Caroline Jack (neé Birt) and Luntu Ntloko, members of the SA Women's

Astroturf and
Swimming Pool

CAMPAIGN

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Olympic Hockey Squad and many other international fixtures. The Kingswood Concert Band entertained guests with a special Surf 'n Turf programme including the Beach Boys and other "blue" and "green" numbers! And of course, all the décor was in blue and green! It was an exciting evening of blue and green fun(d)raising and fabulous food! This campaign is ongoing as we aim to pay back the costs of the new facilities over time.

The official opening of the Astroturf and rugby field took place on Saturday 7 July 2007 when Kingswood had its annual derby day against Woodridge. Stewart and Ann Thompson were the guests of honour at the opening of the Astroturf. Stewart came to Kingswood in 1950



Ann and Stewart Thompson receive flowers and gifts after the official opening of the new Astroturf on 7 July 2007

as a teacher. A talented hockey player. Stewart is credited with starting hockey at Kingswood. coaching many pupils over the vears. In 1956. he married Ann Slaterdaughter of former Kingswood

Headmaster, Jack Slater. With Ann's support, Stewart was Housemaster at various Kingswood Houses from 1959 to 1972 and became Deputy Headmaster in 1982. They retired from Kingswood in 1985. With Stewart's illustrious hockey history at Kingswood, he was the obvious choice to cut the ribbon declaring the new Astroturf officially open.

Naas and Gay Ferreira were the guests of honour for the opening of the new rugby field. Naas coached the Kingswood 1st XV from 1981 for 13 years. He then took a break and became involved in "under age group" coaching in order to strengthen the basic skills and tactics of junior sides. On request, he returned as the first team Kingswood coach, until he retired in 2005. While he is an able "all round" coach, he is known as having special ability with forwards. He is both loved and respected by generations of young aspiring rugby players. It is most appropriate that he and Gay cut the ribbon on the new Rugby Field.





Naas and Gay Ferreira receive flowers and gifts at the opening of the new Rugby Field.

The official opening of the new pavilion on City Lords as well as the new water polo/swimming complex will take place on Saturday 1 March 2008. Old Kingswoodian Graham Beck

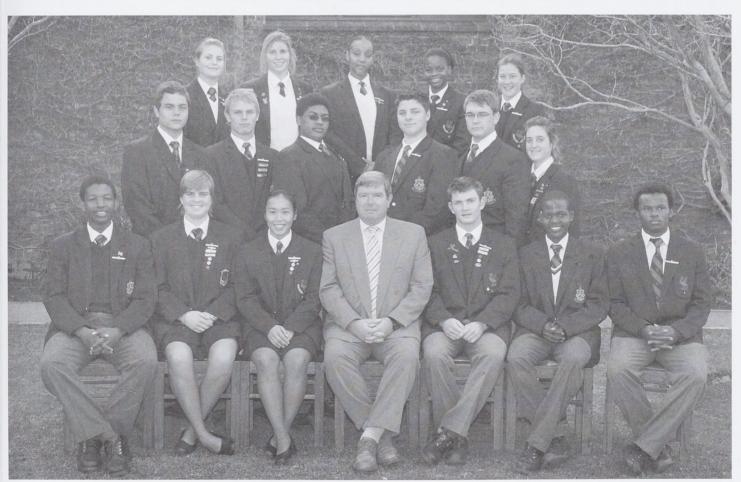
(OK 1946) has agreed to let us name the new pavilion on after him, a fitting tribute as it was largely due to his generosity that Kingswood was able to acquire the City Lords property 36 years ago. Hopefully, Mr Beck will be able to join us for the opening events next year. It would be wonderful to welcome him back to Kingswood.

In conclusion, it is important to note that Kingswood's approach to fundraising has traditionally been a gentle one – there is no obligation on anyone to contribute, and we have steered away from setting up a sense of competition amongst our alumni and parents. It may

work in some schools, but it is very un-Kingswood! We are asking those who WANT to help, are ABLE to help, and are WILLING to help - to do so. We all love Kingswood - that's the bottom line. It is a fact that no independent school can survive on fees alone, and we have to depend on the contributions from OKs and other benefactors for capital development and scholarship funds. We will therefore be engaging with the Kingswood family about the fundraising needs of Kingswood on a more sustained manner than previous years, and we ask that our appeals are taken in the spirit in which they are intended. It is our conviction that fundraising is about the relationship we have with you - and we would welcome your ideas, suggestions, support and participation in the way we go about keeping Kingswood at the cutting edge.

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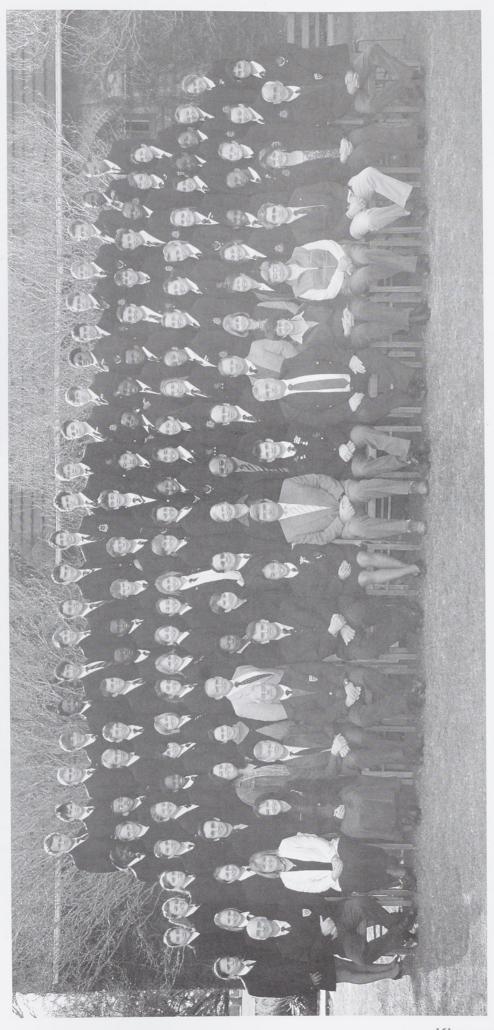
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T Nthane (Head of Chubb), K Hawes (Head of Wood)



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Standing: S-J Kleinbooi, B Fitzhenry, D Loock, D Behrens, T Nthane Seated: K Miller, I Bradfield, Mrs S Shaw, N Junkin, A Moss

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Matric Valedictory Address

aledictory Services are usually emotional occasions. Tears, even from the boys, are not unusual. Why is this the case? Is the emotion related to saying good bye or to saying hello? Is it because you are saying good bye to an institution that, particularly in the case of boarders, has become such an important part of your lives, or is it because you are saying hello to the adult world?

The tests of adult life that you will soon be facing are unlike your forthcoming, largely theoretical, matric exam. Life is a once-off practical that will involve far more self-assessment than you have previously engaged in. You are certainly not going to receive regular, carefully considered reports from teachers offering you advice about how to improve matters. On the other hand, you should take comfort in the preparation for life that you have already received, both from your parents as well as from Kingswood. This College has attempted to provide you with a Christian blueprint for adult life. While this blueprint provides you with guidelines or principles for your life journey, it does not supply you with an exact route or exemption from future obstacles.

Those of you who sat in this Chapel almost five years ago, prior to your first year in the Senior School, may remember me, as the new College Head, reflecting as much on my own change of schools as on the challenges awaiting you, saying that ships are safest in harbours but that is not why ships are built. You, like ships, have to leave the safe port of Kingswood despite the uncertainty of your travel plans.

One of two seeds lying side by side in fertile soil said, "I want to grow. I want to send my roots into the soil below and grow." The second seed said, "I'm afraid. If I send my roots into the ground below I don't know what I'll encounter in the dark. It's much better for me to wait until it's safe." So the seed waited and waited. Then a chicken scratching around for food found the seed and promptly ate it.

In order to grow as a person you need to venture into the dark. Are you, like the seed, somewhat afraid? If so, that's quite acceptable. Mark Twain, responsible for literary characters such as Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, said:

"Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear not absence of fear."

Life is tough! You are going to find yourself in hot water every now and again but don't underestimate your ability to deal with difficult times. People are not too dissimilar to tea bags in that you do not know how strong they are until you put them in hot water. Learn from challenging experiences. When life kicks you, let it kick you forward.

Fear of moving forward in life is often linked to fear of failure ... to fear of making mistakes. You are going to make mistakes! You are going to fail at times! But failing tests does not make you a failure! A Japanese proverb states, "Fall seven times, stand up eight." Colonel Saunders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame had his now-famous recipe rejected 1009 times before it was accepted and Walt Disney was turned down 302 times

before Mickey Mouse was recognised. The life stories of Soichiro Honda and Richard Branson are littered with failed business attempts despite the fact they are now world-renowned names.

On a recent early morning flight to Johannesburg, I sat next to a Port Elizabeth businessman who, noticing the title of the business-related book that I was reading. engaged me in conversation. I am usually not good at conversation at 6:30 in the morning but could not help but be enthused by the man's obvious passion for his career and for people in general. He referred to a training video that he had recently shown his staff that dealt with a particular battle during the pilgrim wars. A small settlement was being attacked and, having incurred previous casualties, few fit soldiers were available. There were, however, a number of adult male slaves in the settlement. These slaves were reluctant to join in the battle, believing that as mere slaves they were illequipped to do so. They saw themselves as inferior to the soldiers. One of the surviving soldiers instructed the slaves to kneel before him and, placing his sword on their heads one at a time, said, "Arise a knight!" The story goes that the slaves, having had their status, and more importantly their self-worth, enhanced, against all odds assisted the few remaining soldiers in defending the settlement.

This story, whether mythical or not, resonated with me because of its congruence with our own Junior School Induction Ceremony. At the annual Grade 7 Leavers' Dinner, all "new bugs" in the Junior School are knighted. Pupils, and new staff members, cross the Memorial Hall stage, kneel in front of a designated Grade 7 pupil who uses a sword in a knighting ceremony similar to that previously outlined.

Grade 12's, whether you were knighted and became an "old bug" at Junior School level or first entered the College at Senior School level, you are all more than adequately prepared to do battle with life. If this was not the case we would not risk allowing you to exit through the Chapel doorway later on. None of you must approach life with a slave mentality (and please don't confuse "slave mentality" with the concept of "servant leadership"). All of you must believe that you have many strengths and still unfulfilled potential.

As previously mentioned, don't be afraid of making mistakes. At Kingswood we strive for excellence, not perfection. "Striving for excellence motivates you; striving for perfection is demoralising."

Put differently by a colleague who is head of a Gauteng Independent School: "The pursuit of the goal is what strengthens us, what encourages us to grow and change, what inspires us to great things. We will not reach all our dreams, but all our dreams involve reaching."

Sir Cameron, Lady Nadine and your fellow Kingswood knights – go out and confidently pursue your goals. Reach far! Shalom!

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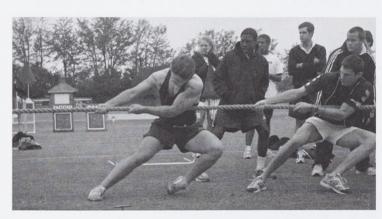


















Kingswood College 2007

Academic Excursions

The academic excursions for our Grade 8 and 9 pupils continue to compliment classroom teaching and activities very well and there is no doubt that learners in this age group find action learning exciting. The 2007 Grade 8 and 9 learners have once again benefited greatly from our action learning programme.

Phil Rendel again led the Grade 9 excursion planning and events with admirable patience and perseverance. This excursion involved the whole grade again visiting the local Grahamstown Correctional Services Department and Grahamstown Meadery, all on the same day. The visit to the Correctional Services Department



introduced the learners to the stark realities of prison life as well as the various rehabilitation programmes that are run by the staff. At the Meadery, Garth Cambray showed



the learners how the oldest alcoholic drink in the world (honey mead) is produced and also introduced them to the world of biotechnology before demonstrating how the Meadery's bakkie runs on chip fat (biodiesel) from the Rhodes kitchens.

Later in the year the Grade 9 group visited the Eluxolweni School for street children. Mrs Jane Bradshaw, the head of the school, first gave a talk in the Chapel in which she told the learners more about how the school was started and about the pupils that attend the school. They were then taken on a tour through the Eluxolweni Boys' Shelter and afterwards, at the school,







joined the classes that were in progress. Through their conversations, the pupils of the two schools created an opportunity to get to know one another a bit better. A memorable experience.

Wayne Rathbone again led the Grade 8 excursion planning and event in the third term with enthusiasm and commitment as detailed in this report:

Before leaving Grahamstown, our first stop was at the train station just down the road where our excursion guide, Basil Mills, told of the reasoning behind the decision to connect Grahamstown and Port Alfred with





a railway and then Port Alfred with the world via a harbour. Next was a stop and walk across the Bloukraans Bridge, an amazing engineering feat for its time and location, where a passenger and goods train left the rails many years ago. Next stop was the wrecked paddle steam ship at the bend in the Kowie river.

Then it was off to Port Alfred Marina Home Owners Club where Justin de Wet Steyn, the developer of the Marina, told the grade 8's about the economic impact of the Marina on Port Alfred by increasing tourism, creating jobs and stimulating business ventures. We also went on a boat tour through the canals of the Marina, along the silted portion of the river and back through the Marina whilst Dr Aiden Wood, an environmentalist from Rhodes, gave his point of view on the developments on the Kowie River.

We then moved to the Rhodes Ichthyology Aquaculture research station where Brian Godfrey discussed

perlemoen farming, crayfish and spotted grunter rearing and a representative from the Fisheries Anti Poaching Unit described the work of his unit and the problems encountered with perlemoen poachers in the area. After consuming a lunch of Wimpy Burgers and Coke, the group visited Mr Gailey's ornamental carpet weaving business where they were busy with a job for the Sun City Hotel complex.

The next stop was a visit to the caves near the Port Alfred train station. Here Basil Mills recounted the history of the caves that held, respectively, explosives and prisoners who were used as labourers for the building of the train line. The last stop before returning back to Grahamstown was a visit to Port Alfred Police Station where the group learned about and saw a demonstration of the use of trained dogs in the fight against various types of crime. This academic excursion was full of interesting activities and issues which helped contribute to a meaningful all-round educational experience.

N Hartzenberg

Adventure Exeursions

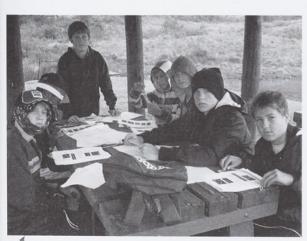
ADVENTURE-BASED LEARNING EXCURSIONS

This year has been our most ambitious yet and at the time of writing, we have just completed a grade 10 excursion to the Elandsberg which was entirely rucksack-based and logistically managed with the use of staff cellphones.

This most recent excursion represents the culmination of a staff expertise that has been developing for years, and a demand of the pupil skills-base that is the most advanced yet. Extreme weather that is characteristic of mountain settings serves as a backdrop for pupils to push their physical endurance to levels seldom experienced on mainstream sports fields, while at the same time demanding simultaneous left-and-right-brain activity in roped exercises in an emotional landscape charged by adrenalin: a heady cocktail for self-learning for those who embrace the opportunity.

For many pupils these excursions have generated a body of narratives that have shaped their identities and will fuel the stories they will tell their grandchildren decades from now!

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Cultural Tour



5 Countries Kaleidoscope Tour

It was a jovial group of Kingswoodians who met at O.R. Tambo International airport on Sunday the 8th April 2007. We had waited a whole year for this moment to come and finally it was all happening! We were about to embark on our 5 Countries Kaleidoscope Tour of Europe with the Rev and Mrs. Rist. We met our tour operator Ninni Hals who within a short space of time proved to be not only an extremely well organized and resourceful woman, but also rather funny - and who with her unflappable personality was able to weasel a few of our tour members out of tricky situations.

Our trip to Athens proved to be an uneventful journey, with many of us too excited to sleep and chatting the night away. Approaching Athens at about 5am on the Monday morning we could look down and see the coastline of Greece and the city of Athens defined by sparkling lights, we also noticed a few cruise liners floating on the Mediterranean Sea. We indulged ourselves in some duty free shopping while we waited for our connecting flight to Rome.

On the flight to Rome we had the opportunity to see snow covered peaks that glittered brilliantly in the clear morning sky. At Fiumicino airport we were introduced to our coach driver Orazio - a man who prided himself in the pristine cleanliness of his coach. Feeling the drag of sleep deprivation we stopped for a roadside lunch and had our first experience buying fast food the Italian way and immediately fell in love with Panini and Italian ice cream. Shortly after we transferred to the Hotel Porta Maggiore and without stopping to catch our breath we left for the Piazza del Popolo via the Borghese Gardens. This used to be the ancient entrance into Rome itself and led into the via del Corso. It seemed as though all of Rome and her neighbors were out to play. It was still the Easter weekend and the streets were crammed with all manner of interesting people enjoying the beautiful mellow afternoon sunlight and breathing in the atmosphere of this enigmatic city. Kelly learnt to bargain the hard way. She was encouraged by a hawker to buy a cheap plastic head band for approximately 23 Euros (R230.00). Fortunately some well travelled friends came

to her assistance and re-negotiated the price with the hawker down to 3 Euros. Needless to say Kelly went on to become a master in the art of bargaining.

During our stay in Rome we were able to explore the Colosseo with the Arco di Constantino and the Foro Romana. We learnt that seeing photographs is not the same as actually experiencing the incredible power of these ancient buildings. We became part of the holiday crowds queuing to see the Basilica di San Pietro. It was enjoyable being part of the festive crowd waiting patiently in the shadows of Bernini's colonnade. Apart from the overpowering sense of architectural space and exquisite attention to decorative detail in marble and gilt within the Cathedral, one of the first works that captivated our attention was Michelangelo's full size 'Pieta'. A moving sculpture of a full grown crucified Christ lying prostrate on his mother's lap. For many of the children this experience was to be the highlight of their tour. The delights of Rome continued to open up to us as we walked to the Piazza di Trevi with its ubiquitous fountain, the Piazza Rotunda with the remarkable Pantheon and the sarcophagus of Raphael, and the Piazza di Spangia with its Spanish Stairs bedecked in stridently coloured azaleas. We had the opportunity to explore little alleyways, crammed with Medieval and Renaissance architecture, Baroque delights and evidence of a city that has lived for thousands of years, drink cappuccino in tiny little roadside cafes and marvel at heaps of brilliantly coloured Italian gelato.

Gaining access to the Citta del Vaticano for a visit to the Vatican Museum and the Sistine Chapel was quite a procedure and we felt that we really did not do justice to this awe inspiring collection of treasures. Some Kingswoodians found the Sistine Chapel a bit disappointing after the opulence of St. Peters. While for others, the simplicity of the building with its uncluttered Roman Basilican plan and the genius of Michelangelo's ceiling and altar wall were inspiring - along with works by Botticelli and Perugino.

Arriving in Florence after a lazy trip north from Rome on a beautiful balmy Spring afternoon, we had a quick overview of the city from a vantage point high above the city shared by a verdigris copy of Michelangelo's David. Prominent on the cityscape was the Cupola of the Duomo Cathedral, Giotto's tower and the Arno River. Our first





stop was a walk to the Duomo Cathedral, passing the Baptistery with its beautiful doors by Ghiberti. The use of rose and green marble to establish patterns in the Duomo makes it unique from the buildings that surround it. Within the massive space we were relieved by the coolness of the interior as a result of the thick walls and small windows. We then continued on a guided tour of the immediate vicinity around the Cathedral and were led down many narrow little lanes which opened out into spacious piazzas. We found our way to the Leather Market and walked beside the Arno



River with its unique bridge supporting a multitude of market stalls. The Galleria dell' Academia was our destination early the following morning. For many art students this was a major highlight. The original statue of David by Michelangelo was more than we could ever have imagined it to be, and it was easy to understand how this work of genius became the symbol of Florence standing steady in the face of her 15th century foes.

Deviating slightly from our path to Venice we made a worthwhile stop in the town of Pisa and were able to see for ourselves just how much the Tower actually does lean. The setting of the Campanile, Basilica and Tower was exceptional. After mislaying and then finding two of our tour lovebirds, we resumed our journey to Venice through the beautiful Tuscan countryside.

Venice was everything we did and did not expect, we arrived late in the afternoon with a golden haze of light warming the ancient stone walls of her building. Puttering down the Grande Canal in our vaporetto we drank in its glowing fading splendour and relished our good fortune for being there. There was a sense of carefree happiness that surrounded us, and that we easily submitted to. After our evening meal in a local restaurant we were free to roam the labyrinthine passageways and bridges that connected one section of the city with the next. A group of our senior boys had a remarkable experience which involved playing soccer with local Venetian youths in an empty Piazza very, very late at night...something that left an indelible impression on them. The following morning armed with our 24hr water passes we continued our exploration of this truly remarkable place - which has something for everyone. While a few chose to visit the Basilica San Marco and the Doges Palace, The Academy of Fine Arts, The Rialto

Bridge and the Guggenheim museum, others preferred to shop and indulge their taste buds with outstanding food adventures. As our time in Venice to came to an end we lingered on vaporettos that took indirect routes back to our hotel.

We regretted saying goodbye to beautiful Venice, but were eager to move on to our next destination - Mayrhofen - a ski-resort in the Zillen Valley of Austria. We willed it to turn cold – but to no avail - another beautiful sunny day accompanied our journey via the most breathtaking Lake Garda. We caught a glimpse of Innsbruck as we passed by into the verdant Zillen Valley and the difference between the vernacular architecture of Austria compared to that of Italy was noticeable. As we arrived in Mayerhofen, Orazio dropped us off at the bottom of a cable car that took us up a few thousand feet to the top of the mountain. When we arrived we were overjoyed to see that a bit of snow still lingered on the ski slopes. We were astonished to see a major party happening in the open air restaurant. It was the end of season celebration and people had come from far and wide to catch a last ski before the ski-lifts closed. We amused ourselves in the snow with the usual snow things and had fun riding the ski-lifts to view the surrounding snow covered mountains with their dangerous looking peaks. Our hotel was an Alpine gem. with typical Austrian craftwork very much in evidence. Our evening meal in the hotel's restaurant was made special with the celebration of Jadine Jackman's sweet sixteen birthday. The pastry chef had created a spectacular birthday cake just for the occasion.

Leaving behind this almost pristine vista the following morning we headed off to Munich, arriving around lunchtime and we made a bee-line for the Hofbrauer House. The locals were out in full force in their traditional dress. We were too early for the Oompa band, but some Kingswoodians who were very close to legal age were permitted to have a taste of the local brew. We managed to get a glimpse of the Glockenspiel in the Marianplatz, but it was quite restricted due to renovations in progress. Leaving behind a rather shorttempered waiter we tried to prepare ourselves for our visit to Dachau. Our visit was cut short because of time restrictions, and we were not able to fully absorb the content of this preserved concentration camp which is a local heritage site. It left many of us deeply touched and did give cause for quiet reflection on our way to Stuttgart.

The highlight in Stuttgart was the breakfast at the Holiday Inn and our visit to the Porsche Museum. The Hotel must surely have taken a loss judging from the bacon and sausages piled up on some of our boys plates! Weighed down with our breakfast and our Porsche memorabilia we traveled north via Heidelberg to the town of Rudesheim on the Rhine River. Here we breathed in the ambience of this quaint town with its Drosselgrasse and enjoyed a quick lunch and headed over the Rhine on a ferry to Bingen which lies on the mouth of the Nahe River. There was not much happening in Bingen and we had an early dinner and bed.

We arrived in Paris late the following afternoon. We had a wonderful dinner and a great time dancing. It was Emily Landless' sweet sixteen birthday and she could



not have arranged a better party if she had tried.

Our luck with the weather continued to hold. We left fairly late in the morning for our visit to the Louvre. This was a once in a lifetime experience to see the 'Mona Lisa' and so we made a beeline to see her portrait - which proved not to be too disappointing! The Louvre is immense and it was overwhelming see paintings such as 'The Oath of the Horatii', 'The Grande Odalisque' as well as 'The Raft of the Medusa'. Most tour members were able to recognize some of the more famous sculptural pieces e.g. 'The Venus de Milo' and the 'Nike of Samothrace'. The Notre Dame with its brilliant Gothic stained glass windows was next on the itinerary. It took very little imagination to visualize how it must have originally stood as a Parisian landmark which could be seen for miles. A few brave Kingswoodian adventurers embarked on a side adventure and took the subway to the Eiffel Tower, after which they navigated their way back to the hotel. During our evening meal we were surprised by two old Kingswoodians, Jade Methven and Lauren Kent, presently having a gap year in England who had made a special trip from England to meet up with us. Miyanda's brother also made a trip from the Netherlands to meet up with him. Later on we were delighted by an illuminated tour of Paris. We saw the Paris Opera House in which the story of the Phantom of the Opera was set, we saw the Arch de Triomf, the Place de la Concorde, the Ritz Hotel and the Tulleries Garden, then we watched as the Eiffel Tower was illuminated by millions of lights in a ten minute display of dazzle and shine!

Disneyland was on everyone's lips on our last day in Paris. As soon as the coach had parked and a photograph had been taken everyone disappeared very quickly. Catching glimpses of each other here and there during the day re-assured us that everyone was having an amazing time. What can we say about Disneyland? Apart from it being a completely synthetic creation dedicated to the celebration of another completely surreal world of animation, one could really only marvel at the creative minds that have made it 'happen'. Feeling a bit like Pinocchio at the fun fair we found

and all had so much fun. It was an exhausted bunch of Kingswoodians who simply had no energy to eat our evening meal and were very happy to say hello to our pillows that evening.

Waving 'Au Revoir' to Paris, Orazio, 'Mi Amore' and 'Ode to Grace Kelly', we said 'Kali Mera' once again to Athens – very much aware that our tour was on its final legs. We enjoyed walking through the Plaka district and dining at a Taverna at the base of the Acropolis. We watched with appreciation some Greek students dancing a traditional Greek dance and a few of our Kingswood pupils were brave enough to give it a bash. Sadly there was no breaking of plates underfoot!

Our last day ended with a tour around Athens stopping to see the changing of the guards outside the Presidents mansion, marvelling at the old Olympic stadium and missioning up the Acropolis with the Parthenon. It was quite something to imagine our footsteps imitating those of the ancient Athenians in their Panantheic procession. Our tour guide was most informative and it was inspiring to stand below the towering columns of the Parthenon and come to grips with the brilliant architectural mind that had devised the optical illusions that make this temple such an elegant design. For many the trip to the Parthenon had additional significance for in the tiny museum we unexpectedly came face to face with the 'Peplos Kouros'. After lunch we took off for the Plaka district to spend the last of our Euros before returning to the Hotel to pack and leave for the airport.

It was wonderful to set down again upon African soil all 28 of us accounted for- and as we said our goodbyes it was with a deep sense of understanding that we had all shared something remarkable, and that our experiences would be etched into our memories for the rest of our lives...so when we happen by chance to hear 'When the Moon hits your eye like a great pizza pie...', and 'I could be brown, I could be blue, I could be violet sky...' we will all immediately be transported back to a brief but magical moment that we shared for 15 days. Ka-ching! J Rist







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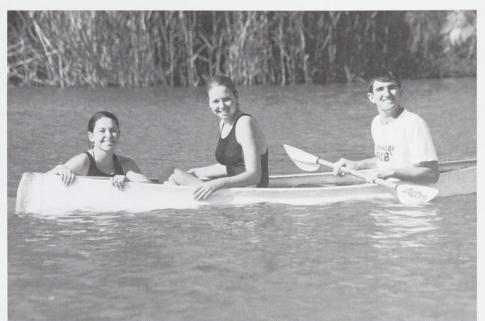
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Chaplain's Report

ingswood College is one of a few schools in South Africa which is in the process of integrating voluntary community development into the school curriculum. This is achieved through the work of the ICDP Trust which is involved with community development projects in Grahamstown. The work of the ICDP Trust is pupil-driven, and supervised by certain Kingswood staff members and parent volunteers. This report will reflect the work of two areas: Lebone Centre (which includes Little Red Dragon Pre-School), and KCCPC (Kingswood College Community Projects Club).

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS PROCESS

The need to start community engagement and community development projects arose when the Chaplain, Rev Tim Rist, started working at the school a few years ago and together with Mrs Robin Kent, they started putting thoughts together and conducted community surveys to determine the community needs. A property was purchased at 15 Currie Street – flanking the Kingswood campus. It now houses the Lebone Centre, where the projects are based for the local disadvantaged community. Kingswood pupils involved in this work have been divided into 14 interest groups and they are involved in the community projects on a weekly basis.

Kingswood College, although an independent school, is geographically situated next to one of the many disadvantaged communities of Grahamstown. After gathering sufficient information from different role players in the community and analyzing the surveys, the ICDP Trust (Integrated Community Development Programme Trust) was formed. It is a registered Trust (IT 183/2005), a PBO (930016023) and NPO organization. The Trust held their 1st Annual General Meeting on 17 May 2006. Rev Rist is the chairperson of this trust.

Although Kingswood College actively promotes the Trust, the ICDP Trust is responsible for meeting its own financial obligations by means of fundraising and contributions from donors.

The ICDP Trust is divided into two sections, the one section being the Lebone Centre, the physical building and the projects that run there, and the other section is KCCPC (Kingswood College Community Projects Club) which consists of 14 different interest groups. Each interest group is led by a Kingswood pupil, and consists of 8-10 Kingswood pupils per group. Six of the KCCPC interest groups are based at the Lebone Centre once a week.

ICDP Trust Vision

The vision of the Trust is in accordance with the vision of Kingswood College namely:

• To be widely recognized locally, nationally and internationally as an excellent Methodist School and as a transforming influence in society.

The motto of the Trust

The motto of the Trust and its programmes is: Because

Children Matter. The logo was designed by the pupils of Kingswood College and can be viewed on the web site developed by Kingswood pupils (www.icdptrust.com).

Main objectives

- To be actively engaged with community projects which have been identified and valued by the communities of Grahamstown.
- To give Kingswood College pupils opportunities to learn valuable life skills and compassion through direct involvement with these projects.
- To empower the vulnerable children of the local community through education and life skills programmes.

The Lebone Centre

The decision was taken last year (2006) to consolidate all the projects linked to the Lebone Centre and the success of this process has meant that the Centre has become more established as a positive influence in the community with the potential to be a vehicle for real, lasting change. There are currently 3 community engagement projects linked to the Lebone Centre: Little Red Dragon Pre-School, The After-Care and Enrichment Project and The Love Reading Club

The Little Red Dragon Pre-School (LRD)

Last year, 23 learners benefited from this pre-school by attending the Grade 0/R (school readiness) class. Pippa Wilkinson (an Old Kingswoodian) was appointed as the teacher and she was assisted by local community member Pumla Mthombo. We were very pleased to introduce a Grade 00 class at the beginning of 2007 and, taught by Louise Wentzel (another local community member), the new class is flourishing! Kingswood College learners assist the staff once a week with general maintenance and the development of teaching aids.

The After-Care and Enrichment Project (ACE)

This very special project currently assists 18 children between the ages of 8 and 12 years who have been identified by Child Welfare and local headmasters as "vulnerable". They come to the Lebone Centre from 1pm – 4.30pm on weekdays and participate in constructive, fun activities and academic enrichment. At the end of last year they put on a concert of "Noah's Ark" with the help of Kingswood learners. The Kingswood learners also assist in a variety of other ways: managing donations, volunteering on a "big brother/sister" mentoring basis and running organized activities with the children. There are currently two members of the local community employed to assist with the ACE project – the House Mother, Jenny Botha, and the Centre Manager, AB Peterson.

The Love Reading Club (LRC)

In consultation with headmasters and teachers from the 3 local schools that are within walking distance of the Lebone Centre, it was identified that there was a



need for extra reading support for learners. The Love Reading Club was established to instil a love and culture of reading among Grade 4 learners and to assist with the acquiring of reading skills. There are currently 60 learners involved in this project from the 3 schools and we have a team of committed Rhodes University student volunteers who run the club activities. The Kingswood learners assist in sorting, repairing and shelving book donations as well as developing resource materials for the club.

Kingswood College Community Projects Club (KCCPC)

There are currently 92 pupils from the Senior School involved in KCCPC and they are split into 14 interest groups. Each interest group has a group leader who leads the group and they meet once a week to plan and implement activities. The main focus of all these interest groups is to work together with children and adults from surrounding disadvantaged communities. We work together with community members and make it clear that it is a two way learning experience for all parties involved. While the children gain an understanding of community involvement and learning from community members we 'walk' with them to discover and build on their own strengths.

The interest groups are:

Sewing, knitting and craftwork: The aim of this group is to mostly contribute towards providing for the physical

needs of the ACE children and also the making of costumes for the end of year Christmas concerts.

Garden and Maintenance: The aim is to maintain the gardens and buildings at the Lebone Centre.

Raffles R Us: The aim is to help the fundraising group, (almost as an off-shoot as the needs of the community members are just overwhelming), to bring in extra income with low costs. This group is to cater for the small needs and aspects of KCCPC, which are vitally important in the children's every day life.

The After-Care and Enrichment Project (ACE): The aim of the ACE group is to provide 18 vulnerable children with the opportunity to spend an afternoon playing at the Lebone Centre and to learn social skills in a playful, fun way. These 18 vulnerable children are selected by the local Child Welfare Society in collaboration with the school. The ACE children are taught games, songs in different languages and basic computer skills – all in a positive learning environment.

Big Brothers/Sisters: The aim of the group is to be a mentor to the ACE children during the week. The ACE interest group meets with the children once a week on a Friday afternoon and does fun activities as explained. The Big Brothers/Sisters undergo basic training in communication skills and community development before they are allowed to be involved with the mentoring programme.

There is a roster and every day of the week (except Fridays) two to four Big Brothers/Sisters go to the Lebone



2nd Row: K van Niekerk, J Truter, J Miller, K Miller, A Zote 1st Row: S Gush, M Fenn, F Nthane, M Sloane, M Dold, S Truranatnam, C Junkin

Seated: J Atkins, Rev T Rist, C Turner



Centre to build a relationship with the children and to help in an academic mentoring programme.

Little Red Dragon Preschool: The aim of the Little Red Dragon interest group is to take responsibility for the classroom in which the pre-primary children work ensuring that they can work in an organized and clean environment.

Donations Management: The aim of this group is to manage the physical donations that KCCPC and the Lebone Centre receive, e.g. old clothes, books for the Love Reading Club, stationery, toys etc.

Media and PRO: This group was split into two groups that worked closely together. Their main aim is to market KCCPC and the Lebone Centre and to provide up to date relevant information to previous and prospective donors.

Teenagers against AIDS: The aim of this group is to decrease the spread of HIV/AIDS and get other pupils from other schools to start a group like this. It focuses on spreading the word and educating local fellow youth about the HIV/AIDS risks that are a reality.

Makana Spears Basketball Team: This is also a relatively new group to KCCPC, but their aim is to involve and engage local players from disadvantaged communities through basketball as it seems to be a well loved sport.

Love Reading Club (LRC): The Love Reading Club has been up and running for a year. The aim is to improve the reading ability of under-privileged Grade 4 children. Quotes from KCCPC group leaders

These are a few quotes from KCCPC group leaders when asked what KCCPC has meant to them:

"You feel like you are doing something not just watching the world go by."

'We are helping and at the same time learning different ways of helping."

'With smaller groups we have more dedicated people who are willing to put in.."

"I am more confident with people now."



"I have realized that I have to be organized."

"I can see how all the groups need to be working together to make a difference."

Management structure

The members of the ICDP Trust Management Committee meet monthly to take decisions pertaining to the Lebone Centre and KCCPC. The Lebone Centre Management Committee meets once a week to discuss household issues and KCCPC meets once a week with group leaders to discuss their progress and any other relevant issues. Minutes and or records of all meetings are held and filed.

Donors in 2006 and 2007

The following cash donations that have been received from individuals and companies have been invaluable:

Anonymous donor	R	100	000.00
Anglo American Chairman's Fund	R	50	000.00
Galloway United Methodist Church	R	67	000.00
Standard Bank of SA	R	5	000.00
Lotto	R	135	000.00
Kingswood Junior Parents Ass.	R	3	000.00
Ashville College	R	13	683.82
Galloway Methodist Church	R	20	772.09
Mr Derek Raphael (UK Old Kingswoodian)	R	41	772.00

Our main expenses continue to be the bond repayment on the Lebone Centre premises, and the salaries of the employees of the ICDP.

Conclusion

It is clear from the above that the ICDP Trust has grown considerably since its first AGM in 2006 and that the organization is fulfilling its main objectives by actively engaging community members from disadvantaged communities and establishing community projects that are identified by them. Secondly the value of the life skills that the pupils from Kingswood are learning will be skills that they will take into their adult life and hopefully apply in their working environments.

The following quote is the meaning of true community development and empowerment, which is used as the philosophy of the interest groups:

Go to the people, live with them, learn from them, love them.

Start with what they know, build with what they have.

But with the best leaders when the work is done, the task accomplished, the people will say, 'We have done this ourselves!'

Author unknown

Rev. Tim Rist Chairperson of the ICDP Trust Development Office Report

Development Programme

These days, the term "development" has come to replace the word "fundraising" to a large extent, but it still represents its usual meaning of growth, expansion,



progress, improvement. The Development Office at Kingswood is working towards making the plans for growth, expansion, progress and improvement a reality through sustained friend raising and fundraising.

- Astroturf and Swimming Pool Campaign: We are most grateful to the many parents, Old Kingswoodians and friends of the school who have supported the Astroturf and Swimming Pool campaign by donating Patches of Green and Blocks of Blue and attending the Surf 'n Turf fundraising functions. Now that the finishing touches are being put to the new sports complex, it is easy to see what a valuable new addition the facilities are to our campus. With the arrival of summer, and the new pool sparkling blue we hope to sell plenty more Blocks of Blue! The campaign is far from over. And when it is, we want to move on to other exciting projects for our campus a much needed auditorium, and an upgraded library for the senior school!
- Kingswood 2020 Annual Fund: We are ready to launch the Kingswood 2020 Annual Fund this month a recurring giving scheme in which we will ask all our loyal supporters to commit to an annual gift which will constitute a constant income stream for Kingswood. This sort of support is a gift that will go on giving to future generations of pupils who

- come to Kingswood. Please support this fund which will be used to bridge the gap between fee income, and meeting the significant extra costs of keeping Kingswood on the cutting edge in terms of facilities, scholarships and bursaries, and attracting top staff.
- The Sugarloaf Society: Our bequest programme, the Sugarloaf Society has its first special members. This society honours those individuals with foresight and generosity who commit to leaving a legacy to Kingswood College.
- These are all the building blocks of a sustained Development Initiative. Obviously, we will run special campaigns for special projects as the need arises. In all of this, we have the Kingswood College Centenary Trustees as the custodians of the school's resources, guaranteeing wise investment of all contributions to the College.
- We're all looking forward to the official opening of the new pavilion on City Lords in March next year. It will be named after a very special Old Kingswoodian and the person who made it possible for Kingswood to acquire the City Lords property back in the '70s, Mr Graham Beck.

Debbie Smuts

SCA Committee



Back Row: K Pearson, K van Niekerk, J Miller, D Brotherton, C Turner Seated: N Woodley, M Anderson, K Miller, Rev T Rist, J Truter, A Matthews





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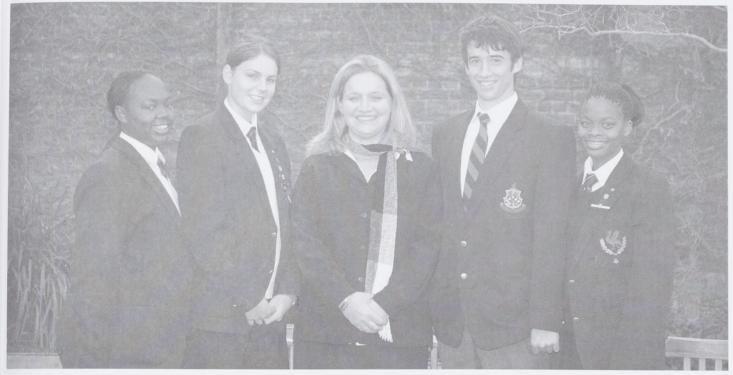
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Interact



K Mung'comba, D Brotherton, Mrs T van Molendorff, R Stephenson, T Mpahla



he Interact Club members have this year truly lived up to the motto of "Service above Self". Under the leadership of Thandokazi Mpahla they have had an incredibly busy and involved year.

They started off the year by raising funds for the children's ward at Settlers Hospital. Blankets, payamas and sweet parcels were donated; this visit was thoroughly enjoyed by

the Interacters and the children alike. The elderly at Mackaisers Old Age Home found their way into the hearts of our pupils and this resulted in regular visits to see them. It was heart warming to see relationships develop and how appreciative they were of the Easter hampers, winter packs and piles of books that were donated. All the Interact Clubs in Grahamstown got together and participated in a joint fundraiser for Settlers Hospital. This was a Rotary initiative and was most successful in bringing the youth together to serve the community.

A number of fundraisers were held over the year, including the Winter Dance which kept the Interacters busy at the beginning of the second term. The Heritage Day fun run provided an opportunity to raise funds by selling refreshments. These activities enabled the Club to give a substantial donation to the Little Red Dragon Pre-School. The members gave willingly of their time to do street collections and town clean-ups.

At the Annual Interact dinner, early in the third term, Donné Brotherton was inducted as President. The new committee started their term off by organising a most successful visit to the Euloxweni shelter and then focused on International Interact Week. The club promoted awareness in the school and held a number of fun activities, including a staff obstacle course race and a staff baby photo raffle. Mr Carlson and Mr Holder are the reigning champions of the obstacle course and must be congratulated on an excellent performance in the three-legged race. The school supported by purchasing ribbons and gave generously to all collections and activities. This resulted in a donation of 20 bags of old clothes and sports equipment to local charities.

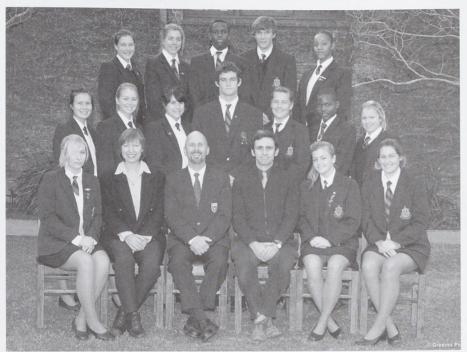
It has been a productive year for the Interact Club and the members can be proud of their efforts to assist those less fortunate than themselves.

T. van Molendorff





KCCPC



Back Row: A-K Weylandt, C Ford, R Rutihinda, D Martin, M Paledi 1st Row: A van der Westhuizen, K Pearson, E Adendorff, D Hart, J Hess, T Nthane, K Schoeman

Seated: A de la Harpe, Mrs A Maritz, Rev T Rist, Mr P Rendel, C Collett, I Bradfield





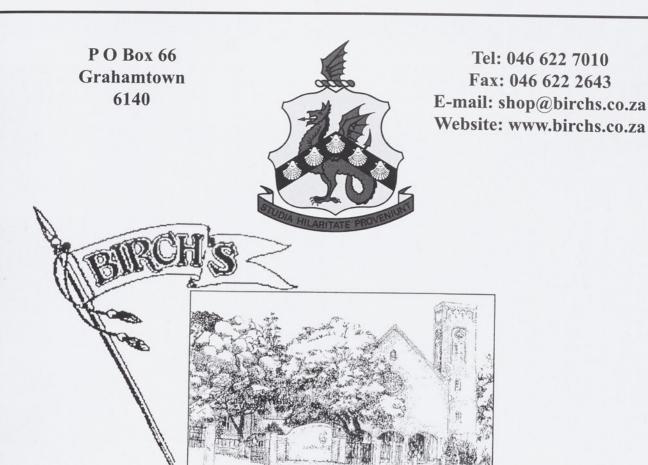








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Chubb House



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4th Row; J. Hale, H. Retief, L. Behle, J. Collett, K. Fryer, N. Charlton, R. Stevens, A. Loizou

3rd Row: C. Wright, R. Puffett, K. Kahatano, S. Carrihill, B. Handley, M. Curnick, A. Johnson, S. Matyolweni, N. Bingana

2nd Row: T. Mosienyane, L. Curnick, O. Adedeji-Orols, D. Kombe, R. Bennett, J. Sliziuk, T. Awobokun-Allanso, M. Moll, C. Brown, M. Kombe, K. Jotangia, B. Lourens, T. Teele, S. le Roux, D. le Roux.

Front row: R. Stephenson, M. Bowker, T. Nthane (Head of House), Mr S. Sikuza, Mrs E. Timm, Mr T. Timm, Mr G. Martin, N. Moll (Deputy Head of House), G. Bladen, C. Mallett, A. Johnson. "Copper", "Jemma."

Housemaster: Mr Tony Timm

House matron: Mrs Gaye Ferreira / Mrs Shirley Shaw

Stooges: Messrs Grant Martin and Siphe Sikuza

Head of House: Tsele Nthane

Deputy Head of House: Nicholas Moll

Senior Monitor: Guy Bladen

he trio of Tsele, Nick and Guy were of great assistance in the running of the house.

All the matrics were involved in the running of the House in various forms. This was the second year Grade representatives, on a rotational system, were also successfully continued. The matrics had two sets of evaluations completed by the House members.

The Chubb senior rugby team, with a large component of $4^{\rm th}$ and $5^{\rm th}$ team representatives, pulled off a memorable win in Interhouse rugby which saw us win the rugby overall. On the athletics front Ciaran Brown (U14), Andrew Loizou (U16) and Falco Filotto (Open) were all Victor Ludorum winners.

It was gratifying to see the boys giving it their all in the various competitions. Our play, Prison Fake, was by far the one with the most audience appeal. Unfortunately this was not a determining factor and we came 4th! We also had our moments in the general knowledge quiz. In the pool we shared the overall relay trophy while Jason Sliziuk won the U14 Victor Ludorum. Chubb actually won

the sports component of the Inter House competition, but were let down in the academic and cultural aspects.

Individual awards saw Falco's commitment in Athletics being rewarded with Honours, while Brandon Handley was the top run scorer in the 1st XI and he was also awarded Colours. Alex Johnson and Lionel Happi-Behle were awarded Colours for basketball. David le Roux (Water polo), Nick Moll (Rugby and Athletics), Tsele Nthane (Rugby) and Theo Mosientyane (Toastmasters) also received Colours. Guy Bladen and Miles Bowker were rewarded for their efforts on the academic front with Colours. Miyanda was also chosen for Eastern Province water polo.

A positive vibe pervaded through the house. With boys from Tanzania, Ireland, Botswana, Zambia, India, Cameroon and Lower Albany we were somewhat like a miniature United Nations!

Unfortunately, a number of disciplinary issues raised their heads at times, but teenagers have to realise there are consequences to actions. A number of the Grade 8's took some time (most of the year) to learn all the rules.

A Chubb Dinner was held in the third term. A previous Chubb Housemaster, Mr Mike Bandey, was the guest speaker and the evening was enjoyed by all. Two pleasurable House Braais were held, with the girls attending the first one.

At the Dinner prize giving Tsele Nthane was the runaway winner of the Spirit and Fellowship cup, Nick



Moll was Sportsman of the Year and Ciaran Brown won the 'Best New Boy' cup. David Kombe won the top Grade 9 academic trophy. Tsele also won the Melville Dold (All-round contribution) and AW Judge (Good fellowship) prizes at Prize Giving, while Andrew Loizou won the Michael Browne Memorial Award for endeavour, participation and leadership at the same event.

Thanks must go to the following who helped in the running of the House. Mrs Ferreira who retired after many years sterling service, and her replacement Mrs Shaw who slotted in both quickly and well; the

Prestige staff who see to all housekeeping matters; the Stooges for their assistance in duties; the Maintenance Department who did a fine job; the parents for their support; the Sisters at the San for keeping the boys healthy and my family for answering doors and phones throughout the year.

It was also great news that an Old Kingswoodian, Mr Joe Orsmond, was appointed Assistant House master to School House. He will be doing duties per se and paying particular attention to the day scholar interests.

T. Timm

Daygirls



Back Row: K Eaton, K Arthur, G Hart, G Hart, N Sullivan, T Rebhan, X Cooke, J Pote, K Narsai, M van der Merwe, M Acton 2nd Row: N Nodada, L Rudman, C Long, J Harris, K Arnold, S Vorster, S Kent, C Bradshaw, G Fitzhenry, A de la Harpe, B Swanepoel, C Hobson, N Moss

1st Row: K Timm, K Aspeling, S O'Donoghue, S Remsing, K Grounsell, K O'Donoghue, L Lombard, H Muskett, T Arbi, R Sullivan, K Dixon, A Britz, D Santhia

Seated: E Adendorff, R Evans, N Junkin (Headgirl), S Williamson (Deputy Head of House), T van Molendorff, T Mpahla (Head of Daygirls), J-L Hulley, C Ford, I Bradfield

Kneeling: C Ross, M du Toit, N Ross

Houseperson: Mrs Louise Hoyle/ Mrs Tracy van

Molendorff

Headgirl: Nadine Junkin

Head of House: Thandokazi Mpahla

Deputy Head of House: Caroline Williamson

he Daygirls experienced a number of changes during the year, the change of House Person in February being one of them. Mrs Hoyle has over the years given greatly of her time to create a structure in which the girls can feel at home and integrated into a school that is primarily a boarding establishment. It was with sadness that we bid a fond farewell to her and I know that she has a special place in the hearts of all the Daygirls. It would be remiss of me not to make use of this opportunity to say thank you to Mrs Hoyle for being a wonderful role model to the girls and for leaving such a well-organised structure for them. We hope that you enjoy your retirement and know that you will be greatly missed by all "your girls".

It has been an absolute pleasure getting to know the girls this past year. I must thank Thandokazi and Nadine for their guidance throughout the year and for putting up with a great number of meetings to get me on track with how things happen. Thandokazi's compassion for others and the excellent example she set made her an admirable Head of House. Besides being a highly regarded Deputy Head of House, Shiny Williamson was the Dux scholar and Sportswoman of the year. It was also an honour to have Nadine Junkin, the Headgirl, as one of the Daygirls. She formed an integral part of our structure and was recognised for her involvement and strong leadership qualities. The grade 12 group as a whole was incredibly involved in school life and has a list of academic and sporting achievements that would make any House Person and parent proud. Taz Arbi, Catherine O'Donoghue and Roxanne Evans did a remarkable job as monitors in the Intermediate House.

The lady Housepersons got together and organised a braai for all the girls. This proved to be a most enjoyable afternoon. It was wonderful to see the integration between the Houses as the girls took part in a number of fun activities. Judy-Leigh Hulley, in her position as convener of social functions, organised a number of teas and break-time eats. The teas on Cops Lawn were a highlight with the wonderful treats prepared by the kitchen staff. Ingrid Bradfield made sure that birthdays were remembered with chocolates



and cards.

The Daygirls Room continues to provide very necessary facilities for a large number of girls who spend their entire day at school. With this in mind, each Grade got together and did some fundraising to revamp the room. The Grade 12's had a most successful movie evening in the Music School. The Grade 8's, under the leadership of Shirley Vorster sold donuts and hotdogs at night to the boarders.

The Daygirls Room is looking beautiful in its new



trendy black and white colours. A big thank you must go to Mrs Dowdle for all the time and effort she put in to organising the wonderful new blinds, cushions and couches.

The Grade 11 girls, under the leadership of Aimee de la Harpe, organised the first end of year dinner for Daygirls. The girls put much effort into the evening and it was certainly appreciated by all who attended. Emily Adendorff's organised and poised approach as MC set the tone for the evening and ensured that the evening ran smoothly and successfully. Roxanne Evans and Shiny Williamson did a marvelous job in designing a Daygirl badge, which was unveiled at the dinner. This badge was proudly displayed on the Daygirl sweaters.

"To boldly go where no one has gone before"

The Grade 8's, a small but powerful group, quickly adjusted to life in senior school. These girls have been greatly involved in a number of sporting disciplines and in a variety of cultural activities. Academically they set very high standards; Michelle du Toit and Maxine Acton respectively achieved first and second positions in their grade.

The Daygirls were successful in a vast number of areas and these achievements can be seen throughout the magazine. Aimee de la Harpe was elected as Head of Daygirls for 2008 and Darika Santhia as Deputy Head. Shelley Kent and Kathrin Muller will serve as monitors in Intermediate House.

We ended the year off with a Christmas Party which resonated with nostalgia. It has been a pleasure working with these young ladies who are involved in all spheres of school life. I now understand what Mrs Hoyle meant when she said you will truly enjoy working with the Daygirls as they are a special group of girls. I look forward to next year with great anticipation.

T van Molendorff

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Gane House



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3rd Row: D Fitzhenry, W Gush, M Gardner, K Cho, R Quenet, D Danckwerts, A Reed, E Berrington, C Kent

2nd Row: C Robinson, B Mwemezi, J Moorcroft, A Miles, A Sumerauer, A Pickering, T Mapila, J Rodgerson, C Fitzhenry, S Ber-

rington, J Wilson, C Anderson

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Mangi, G Linklater, N Carey

 $Seated:\ J\ Willows,\ J\ Pickering,\ Mr\ M\ Boulle,\ R\ Rutihinda,\ S\ Patel,\ Mr\ G\ van\ Molendorff,\ Mrs\ T\ van\ Molendorff,\ J\ Truter\ (Head\ of\ Gane),\ C\ Turner,\ B\ Fitzhenry,\ D\ Hart$

Housemaster: Gregg van Molendorff

Head of House: Jonty Truter
Deputy Head: Suleman Patel
Senior Monitor: Roland Rutihinda
Head of College: Cameron Turner
Days Boys Rep: Daniel Hart
Matron: Ms Shirley Shaw

HM Assistants: Mike Boulle, J Germiquet, I Mazibeli

don't think I could possibly enjoy 2007 any more than I did with this particular group of lads. Everybody talks about how little things add up; I think this holds true for the matric group of 2007. They have left their legacy on this House, which has set a precedent for others to follow. Jonty has laid down the gauntlet, for others in developing his 'New Gane House' as he called it.

It is really sad for Kingswood and Gane House to see lads of this calibre leave. Obviously it is time for them to move on, and Kingswood can look on proudly at the type of individual we are 'producing'. Every matric seemed to take their academic results very seriously and this has hopefully managed to rub off on a few youngsters, who are at best, academically challenged at the moment. Jonty Truter has been the perfect Head of House. His 'no-nonsense' approach combined with immense pride in his House and College, has meant that he has earned the respect of all his peers and juniors. His job however, was made very easy when you look at

the fantastic support he had from his peer group within the House. Cameron Turner was a superb in his role as Head Boy of the College and along with Suleman Patel (Deputy Head of House), provided the ideal support structure. Not to mention the rest of a wonderful matric group. Dylan Martin is probably the most laid back character on the planet, and even he couldn't ignore what was happening in the House. Watching him mark attackers in an Interhouse Netball game was enough to keep me going for a while. It was a bit disturbing to see how well the lads actually played Netball. That passion and friendship filtered through the House. I think winning the Interhouse Gala and Athletics in the same year is an enormous accomplishment, as it requires every individual in the House to actively participate. Interesting to note that they have done this in 2006 and 2007. These are by far the largest events of all Interhouse events throughout the year. The guys also managed to win the Water Polo event. As far as Interhouse events go, we clearly need to provide a little more culture within the House. Although it must be said, Roland Rutihinda was magnificent in his role in the House Plays. The guys loved every minute of their play. The rehearsals were almost the highlight of the week. Unfortunately, the critics didn't appreciate the play as much. Well done to all who took part in the production of 'Time Sneezes'. Obviously a huge thank you and well done to Tazneem Arbi who managed to put it all together. Roland Rutihinda was also instrumental in the leadership of the House along with the rest of a keen matric group. There



are a number of new faces within the House, obviously including the new Grade 8 group. I hope these lads can all mature and become role model, like the seniors that have just left.

We spoke about three keys words in the House, namely: 'Passion, Integrity and Honesty'. I like to think that the lads took these to heart. Maybe passion got the better of them at times. I know the All Blacks would have whimpered at a overly psyched up Gane House rugby and cricket sides. But the entertainment value was always there. It is impossible to mention all the achievements during a full calendar year. You can imagine how these can vary from Daniel Hart captaining the First XV rugby side to Wesley Gush who won a spot in an International Science/ Biology Festival due to a project which won national recognition.

2008 sees a new group take over. Jason Stubbs was elected as Head of House with Robin Broom as the Deputy Head of House. Their group faces new challenges and they will have to learn to deal with these, as they develop their own leadership skills. 2007 was a really good year, but there are always things we can improve

on. I hope these lads take up the challenge in earnest. For me, the year was truly memorable. I will sadly miss Brett Fitzhenry sitting in my office, begging for coffee. Such a little thing, but yet such a big thing. We bid a sad farewell to lads starting a new exciting time of their lives:

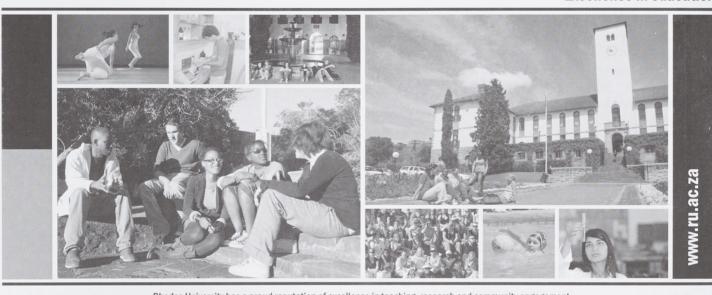
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Knott, Greg Truter, Jonty
Martin, Dylan Turner, Cameron
Patel, Suleman Willows, Jonathan

While we do that, we look forward to the new lads joining us in 2008 and hope they too, leave proud Gane House men one day. I look forward to 2008; there are a number of things we need to target while keeping on building on the strengths of 2007.

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Jacques and Hobson Houses



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 $Seated: Mrs\ C\ Redelinghuys,\ Ms\ S\ Sobahle,\ Ms\ L\ Cooke,\ R\ Rage,\ A\ Moss,\ C\ Middleton,\ Mrs\ P\ Stephenson,\ Mr\ R\ Stephenson,\ R\ Stephenson,\ M\ Paledi,\ Ms\ I\ Pitt,\ Ms\ S\ Johnson,\ K\ Schoeman$

Front: J Stephenson, R Stephenson

eyed, and ready to take on the year.
Hobson House took on 12 Grade 10's girls to alleviate the pressure on the numbers and to make it more comfortable for everyone. Kaylee Schoeman was the Grade 12 monitor and Mrs Fiona Charlton was in charge of the running of the House with stooges Tara Beckerling and Sasha Dudley to assist. The girls enjoyed the year at Hobson tremendously. It is a smaller environment where the girls enjoy a much closer and consequently very different experience. At the start of the second term, Bella Robinson chose to join Kaylee as



Kingswood College 2007

a monitor and Diana Nzagi and Dumi Makhoane returned to Jacques. Maeve Awobokun- Allanso also joined us at the start of the second term. These Grade 10 girls will return to Jacques in 2008, and we look forward to having them back in the House.

Mrs. Christine Redelinghuys, our matron, who serves both Jacques and Kirkby House has continued to see to the maintenance, laundry, first aid and many other aspects that are so vital to the smooth running of the House. Her assistance during and at the end of the term when a "clean up" is necessary is invaluable as is her general experience of the running of a House. I wish to thank her most sincerely for the role that she has played this year.

Our Stooges - Lindsey Cook, Sarah Johnson, Ingrid Pitt and Sanel Sobahle fulfilled their duties well, often providing entertainment during their weekend duties. They enjoyed a close and caring relationship with the girls as well as being a reliable support to me. Sanel will stay on in 2008 and I look forward to luxury of having an experienced hand!

The servant leadership program is proving to be very successful and the system is running very well in Jacques House. Various committees have been set up with Grade 12 leaders taking charge and having representatives from each grade on these committees. The mentorship program also worked well with a healthy reciprocal relationship between the Grade 12 and Grade 8 girls. The system enabled the new girls to settle in quickly and the Grade 12's were always willing to assist



the younger girls in a variety of situations and to develop a close and confidential relationship.

The year always proves to be very busy and we try to build in some fun and relaxing time for the girls when time allows. We enjoyed a talent show early in the year which the girls really enjoyed putting together and which revealed quite a bit of talent! The stooges and matric girls were the judges and much laughter and cheering were a good measure of the success of the evening. The highlight was probably Jadine Jackman tying shoelaces with her toes! A most successful braai and games afternoon was held on the Jacques/ Kirkby lawns for all the girls. It proved to be a wonderful time where the Jacques, Kirkby, Hobson and Daygirls could get together to relax and have some fun. An added bonus was having a few boys over to braai for us! We have also had times of playing games, dancing, cake and coffee, theme movies (including the inevitable scary movies) and many more. The Winter Dance and particularly Matric Dance proved to be very exciting (and rather stressful) for the girls. The whole day is taken up in preparation for these events and the girls leave from the Jacques foyer with their partners, looking absolutely beautiful!

The Jacques House dinner was held at the start of the third term and was organized by the Grade 11 girls who did a superb job! The food was, as always, excellent and the entertainment provided by the girls was enjoyed by all. It is an opportunity for the Grade 8's to show the matrics what they really sound and act like and for all the girls to relate stories that take many of us by surprise! Hobson House voted that Kaylee Schoeman receive the prize for Service as well as Good Fellowship. In Jacques House, the following prizes were awarded: Best Grade 8 (voted for by the Grade 12's) – shared by Chelsea Middleton and Akhona Mana; Best Grade 12 (voted by the Grade 8's) - Amy Moss; Service - Candice Armstrong; Good Fellowship - Joanie Mitchell.

A year end braai and Christmas party was held and small token gifts exchanged. Father Christmas also paid a very well received visit. A very fitting way to end a happy and successful year!

We are very proud of the following achievements noted during the year:

Alet van der Westhuizen: Academic Standards Lindsay Danckwerts: Academic Colours Yanga Mti, Motsei Tamocha, Muwuenam Sabblah: Choir Standards

Kristi Clayton: Re-award of Drama Standards

Melissa Gailev: Music Standards

Katherine Linehan: Music Colours: Athletics Honours

We are very sad to say farewell to our matric girls who have been an integral part of the House for



so long. Chloe led the House very well and displayed excellent leadership skills throughout the year. Mica was a strong and reliable support and they have both made a valuable contribution to Jacques House. We look forward to their visits - Amy, Bella, Amira, Jacquie, Rahma, Bertha, Florence, Brenda, Catherine, Michelle, Jessica, Selloane, Gogoope, Claudia, Colette, Abigail, Kaylee - we will you all!

At the same time, we congratulate all our new leaders and in particular Alet (Head of House), Joanie (Deputy Head) and Anazi (Deputy Head of the College).

Although it has been challenging in many respects, my family and I have had a very happy and fulfilling year at Jacques House. Ross, John and Rebecca have enjoyed being on campus as well as being in a caring community. My husband, Robin, and I have enjoyed getting to know the girls and enjoy the interaction we have with them. We have been encouraged by the kindness and caring towards us as well as between the girls of Jacques House.

We look forward to the challenge of 2008 after having gained some experience this year and we believe that it will be as rewarding as 2007.

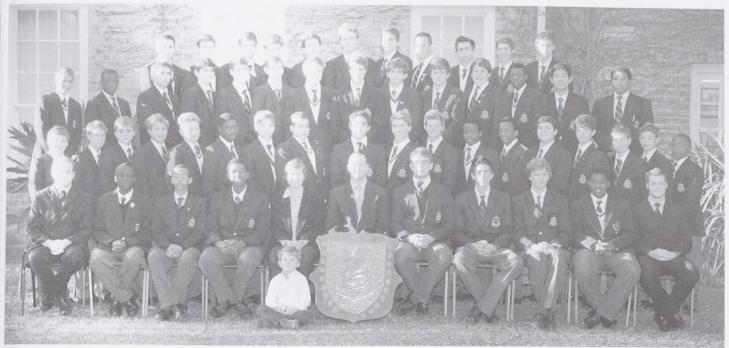
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Achievements:

Jagger House



Back Row (L-R): J Van Wyk, M Hatherley, S Purdon, J Stirk, D Lloyd, D Denton, J Miller, M Habib, M Turner, K Van Niekerk, J Du Ploov

3rd Row (L-R): C du Cane, L Vabaza, B Light, S Loock, R Baker, J Lloyd, S Curtis, A du Cane, W Bradfield, J Bradfield, G Archibald, N Namuyamba, S Lee, A Paledi

2nd Row (L-R): R Knott-Craig, S Euijen, M Marquis, G Williams, D Knott-Craig, K Ngulube, A Cooper, B Rundle, C Jordan, D Brown, C Purdon, B Banda, K Monggae, R Nell, M Tait, J Rebhan, M Tait, L Msuthu

Seated (L-R): Mr D Colley, D Banda, H Omar, K Selaolo (Deputy Head of House), Mrs A Maritz, Mr M Maritz (Housemaster), Andre' Fuchs (Head of House), D Loock, R Arnold, T Koyana, Mr J Liebetrau

Front: J Maritz Absent: T Davenport

Housemaster: Mr Mark Maritz

Stooges: Mr David Colley, Mr James Liebetrau

Matron: Mrs Pam Wilding Head of House: Andre Fuchs House Prefect: Karabo Selaolo

2007 has just flown by and even though we look forward to a good holiday we still remember that this is the end of a school career for our Grade 12 boys. It's quite hard to convey the enormity of the step that many of them take at the end of 2007 and I know that they feel it in many different ways. I leave them with a valuable quote I trust will help them understand their place in this world.

"Every human has four endowments- self awareness, conscience, independent will and creative imagination. These give us the ultimate human freedom. The power to choose, to respond, to change." Stephen Covey

We welcomed a small group of Grade 8's this year as well as some late arrivals in the 2nd term. It is good to see how they have settled in and been accepted into the House. All the guys in the House play a huge role in making things happen, and this is often a prerequisite in a smooth running organization.

The matrics leaving it is obviously felt by the rest of the House and I must congratulate all the guys for their attitude and behaviour this year. I know it has made the senior boys' task a lot easier and it is also great to see how well the juniors have fitted into and accepted "the Jagger Way".

We have had some excellent results over the year and I must specifically congratulate Dean Loock (Tennis) and David Denton (Waterpolo) on their Honours awards this year. They both work incredibly hard and I know they deserve the special recognition.

We have a young bunch this year and I foresee great things both on and off the field.

As usual the Inter-House events have been an emotional roller coaster ride. We were placed 1st in the girls tennis and girls hockey, and 2nd in academics, rugby, cricket, squash, athletics, drama, and the interhouse quiz. The good results and the consistency over





the year; across the broad spectrum of activities, speak volumes about the commitment of the boys in all areas. It's not about the winning in many ways, but about the taking part. Seeing non-swimmers plugging away at a swimming gala makes you very proud!

The Winter Term was a very busy term as usual and I was very impressed by the commitment and enthusiasm shown by the boys. This was borne out by the dedicated performance in the Inter-House Play competition. The Jagger production was challenging with a complex script and the cast and crew did a wonderful job under the leadership of Emily Adendorff. Richard Baker walked away with the best actor prize and for a grade 8, this is an excellent achievement. One of the Jagger girls, Abigail Branford, won the best actress award – so we were very pleased with "the double". In the final count of points we came second to a very polished performance by Wood House.



The matrics have had an excellent and dedicated group of Grade 11's, and they have all made a consistent effort to assist in the leadership roles. This year also brought with it several adjustments in the House leadership system, some of which the Grade 11 class found challenging but have maturely handled them with support and acceptance. The Grade 10's have been our most "quiet" group who seem to be in line in terms of house

keeping and academics. An excellent end of year dinner was held at the Wyvern where much fun was had by all. Mr Mike Bandey spoke on traditions and the values we should strive for. The challenge was well received by all.



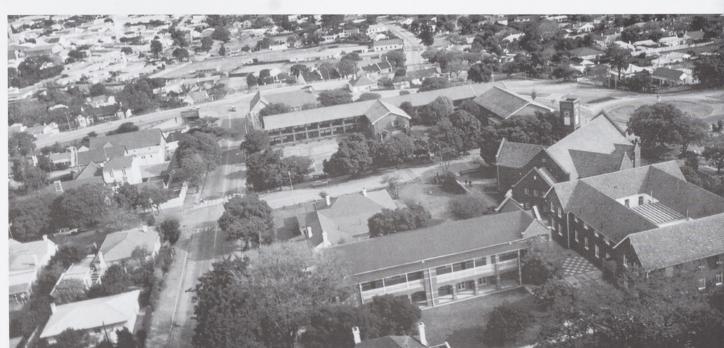
Once again we would like to thank Mrs. Wilding and her team who are constantly making sure that Jagger House and the boys' clothes are neat and tidy. Thanks to all who have supported the House this year. The small things are what make the difference. It's very evident from my perspective, when parents are taking an active role in their son's development, and is very important, especially when disciplinary and personal issues need attention. I know the visits by parents to watch their young men play their sport and take part in extra curricula activities are much appreciated.

This year has been a tough one, but everyone seems to have learnt something from it. Next year will be a fresh start and we hope to see everyone fresh and ready for a challenging 2008. The House wishes all the leavers well and hopes that the goals you have set and the dreams that you aim for are achieved and enjoyed.

Thank you again for all your support.

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Housemistress: Mrs Melanie Aspeling Matron: Mrs. Christine Redelinghuys

Head of Kirkby: Kerry Miller

Deputy Head: Lisa-Kristin Weylandt

Stooges: Sarah Skelton, Catherine Lewis, Suzie Delport,

Lauren Elkington

ne thing about Kingswood and certainly life at Kirkby, things start with a bang! This year was no exception and before we knew it, we were back into the academic year, fulfilling our sporting commitments and making new friends afforded only through a boarding school experience.

During our first term, a number of girls have achieved well, both on and off the sports field. Donne Brotherton made the Albany u18 team and Nisha Michau made the EP u16 team. Both Nisha and Donne were awarded Colours and Kate Pearson was awarded Standards for tennis this term. Kate Pearson went to the EP squash trials and has made it through to the second round. She is currently ranked as the EP u19 number 1.

Some of our girls did very well in the swimming pool, Nikki Woodley represented the CACADU swimming team at the SA Games trials in East London and came second in both her races; she also made the Albany swimming team. Ashley Gardner was awarded Standards for swimming and Kelly Methven was awarded Colours. Kerry Miller was awarded Honours and Catriona Collett and Kelly Methven were awarded Colours for waterpolo. Over the December holidays (2006), Michaela Van Aardt represented the Zambian u16 for team polo-crosse.

A few of the matrics achieved academic awards last year (2006) and received them this term. Mika Marffy, Lara Wallis and Lisa-Kristin Weylandt were awarded Colours and Janine Hess and Kerry Miller were awarded Standards. Well done must also go to Andrea Buchanan who was awarded Standards for music.

It was interesting to note the interaction between the girls and of particular interest was the camaraderie shown between the matric girls and the grade 8's whom they were mentoring. Over the year, it was clear to see how the grade 8's grew in their outlook and maturity at handling certain situations. One of the highlights of the first term, was the combined Jacques House, Kirkby, and Daygirls fun afternoon which ended in a braai. The girls had such fun playing games and running fun races.

2nd Term

The second term started off with all the Houses getting ready to put on their productions for the Inter-House competition. This gave some of the girls a chance to show off their acting talent. Well done to all the girls



involved in the respective plays, but especially to Megan Anderson for winning the best cameo role and to Lara Wallis for winning best supporting actress. Congratulations must go to Wood House, for winning the competition and to Lara Wallis for producing a first class production.

Our music students have also been very busy, with a number of concerts that they have put on and with a couple of them preparing for their Royal Schools of Music exams. Andrea Buchanan passed her Grade 6 theory exam with merit, Jessica Kent passed her Grade 5 piano exam with merit and Emma Harvey passed her Grade 5 flute exam. The formation of the African Choir and African Band exposed the talent of many of our girls. Congratulations must go to Grace Monokoane who has been elected as the leader of both.

We have all been involved in a very hectic sporting programme this term and a few of the girls must be congratulated on their outstanding achievements. First to Kate Pearson, for receiving the sportsmanship award at the U19 inter-provisional squash tournament and also for receiving Honours for squash. Kate was also awarded Colours for hockey and Donne Brotherton, Nisha Michau and Kerry Miller were awarded standards. Latoya Rose was selected to represent the Cacadu U14 girls' hockey side. Kalonde Mung'Omba was awarded Standards for netball and Kerry Miller was awarded Colours. Well done must also be said to Nisha Michau who represented EP at the inter-provincial tournament over half term.

3rd Term

Our term started off on the athletics track where Kerry Miller achieved Standards and Claire Walsh won the Victrix Ludorum in the U16 age group. This was the beginning of many fine achievements on the sports field. Our girls continued to impress us with their sporting talent. Kerry Miller (U19A) and Bonny Maclachlan (U14A) were chosen to represent EP for Waterpolo, as well as Kelly Methven, who won the Victrix Aqurum at the Championship Gala.

The Tennis Champs took place this term, and the competition was on with full force. Two of our girls have done extremely well in this regard. Donne Brotherton was runner-up in the doubles section, just losing to Nisha Michau and her partner. Nisha also came Second in the mixed doubles and was the winner of the singles. A big congratulation must go to Nisha for an outstanding



performance in the finals of the singles.

Our Annual Prize Giving took place over Parents'
Weekend this term. Lisa-Kristin Weylandt, Emily Vale,
Lesley Cremer, Claire Walsh, Teboho Maleke, Michaela
Kingwill, Nisha Michau, Jessica Kent and Wona
Macingwane must be congratulated for the prizes that
they received. Emma Harvey also shone in the academic
limelight earlier this term at the Science Expo in
Johannesburg where she received a Bronze Medal. Well
done!

Awards were also given to many of our girls at the Awards Assembly recently. Florence Phelanyane (Bronze), Teboho Maleke (Silver) and Megan Anderson (Gold) have successfully completed their President's Award levels. Claire Walsh (Academics), Emma Harvey (Academics, Choir and Drama), Michaela Kingwill (Academics and Drama), Teboho Maleke (Choir), Bridget Camden-Smith (Drama), Kalonde Mung'omba (Choir), Kerry White (Music) and Jessica Kent (Choir and Drama) all received Standards. Alison Collier (Toastmasters), Amy Matthews (Music) and Kelly Methven (Waterpolo and Swimming) received Colours. And big congratulations must go to Lisa-Kristin Weylandt and Mika Marffy who received Honours for Academics.

Many new committees have been elected for 2008 and Ashley Gardner ("Bunny Huggers"), Kelly Methven ("Bunny Huggers" and Interact), Bridget Camden-Smith (SCA committee), Megan Anderson (KCCPC group leader), Michelle van Eede (KCCPC group leader), Teboho Maleke (Interact), Kalonde Mung'omba (Interact Vice President), Kate Pearson (Head of SCA and Senior Chapel Steward) and Donne Brotherton (President of the Interact club) have been chosen as representatives. We are also privileged to have a number of Heads and Deputies in our house; Amy Matthew (Head of Kirkby) Teboho Maleke (Deputy Head of Kirkby), Andrea Buchanan (Head of Intermediate) and Kate Pearson (Head Girl).

Another highlight for all of us this term was the Kirkby Dinner. Well done to Junivo Cheng (Joyce Kirkby Trophy), Lisa Kristin Weylandt (Howard Kirkby Trophy), Megan Anderson and Nicole Woodley (Good Fellowship Award) and Kerry Miller (Service Award) for winning the respective Trophies and Plates. The Dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We also had our annual Kirkby Brunch last weekend. This was a great success, and it can safely be said that nobody was hungry at the end of the morning. A big thank you must go to Joy Cheng,

Kalonde Mung'omba, Teboho Maleke and their teams, who put in a huge effort for both of these wonderful occasions.

We bid sad farewell's to Miss Elkington, Miss Delport, Miss Lewis and Miss Skelton and of course our matrics of 2007. Kerry Miller has led well and with wonderful passion and insight.

As I reflect on the year gone by, I am amazed at how quickly time does fly. I continue to be in awe of the foundations of friendships that seem to grow stronger and stronger day by day; relationships that will never be broken through distance or time. Once again I am humble and thankful to be part of this very significant history in the making – another unique year in the life of a girl boarder at Kirkby.

M Aspeling



Wood House



Back Row: T Kapfumo, E Marshall, J Mahlangu

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Seated: F Knoetze, S Cooke, N Amusaa, Mr A. Andrews (Stooge), D de Wet, (Deputy Head of House), Mr I. Knott-Craig (Housemaster), Mrs A Knott-Craig, K Hawes (Head of House), Mr. D Schlange (Stooge), Sister E Starke (Matron), G Mayo, R Blesovsky, St J Kleinbooi Front: H Knott-Craig

Housemaster: Ian Knott-Craig

Matron: Ellen Starke

Stooges: Anthony Andrews, Dieter Schlange

Head of House: Kawawi Hawes

Deputy Head of House: Damien de Wet

House Committee: Njekwa Amusaa, Richard Blesovsky,

Sean Cooke, Gareth Mayo

ife on the Kingswood campus and in Wood House appears to get busier each year that passes. The year got off to a quick start as we welcomed Nicholas Owsley (Kleinemond), Jonathan Goldberg (East London), Tawanda Kapfuma (Zimbabwe), Louis van Aardt and Edwardo Marshall (both from Zambia), James Tee and Jason Davidson (both from Namibia) and Lihleli Xoli (Port Elizabeth) into our family. But we also had to sadly bid farewell to Richard Cloete ("Kim", "Pigeon") whose family was emigrating to Australia.

Farewell Pigeon.

In this fast paced life that we all experience on the Kingswood campus, Wood House has continued to provide the boys with a base from which they were able to work together as a team to develop friendships and to meet individual needs in various ways. As Theodore Roosevelt said, "The most important single ingredient in the formula for success is knowing how to get along with people" and the boys have worked hard during the year to achieve this through our mentorship programme. The success has been their ability to adapt and learn how to be able to work well with the other members of

the House. With the House being involved in a leadership research study, the boys worked hard to create a vision statement that would encourage them to strive towards meeting the goals that they had established. After many months of discussion and dialogue, Wood House finally adopted the following vision statement:

"We aim to create a homely environment that prepares everyone for the future and through participation, brings out the best in them".

The boys also developed a value base that would compliment the vision statement and enhance their behaviour within the House. The following values have been adopted and implemented:

Love, Respect, Loyalty, Trust, Honesty, Awareness, Responsibility and Unity.



Kingswood College 2007



Our first outing was on the second weekend as we all ventured down to Kenton and Bushmans, on a cool and cloudy Sunday. The turnout was encouraging as we had a great contingent of Wood House girls turn up to meet us at the buses. The day turned out to be a perfect one and it soon became apparent that some of us had misjudged the weather. Having stripped down to their swimming wear, the boys and girls were soon involved in touch rugby and soccer on the beach. Those that were brave enough to face the river's current, swam across the Bushmans River to join up with the rest of the party for lunch. Many feeling the effects of too much sun started to find shelter in the buses whilst others caught waves on the Kenton beach. Sunburn aside, the day was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and had cemented a good, healthy spirit within the House.

On Valentine's Day the boys all pampered the Wood House girls by serenading them in the early hours of the morning. To make them feel special, the boys had organized a breakfast and the girls who braved the elements (miserable rain), were each presented with a special glass to wish them a "Happy Valentines Day". This once again stirred up the emotions of some of the neighbours.

Will anyone forget the 4th March as we once again braved the inclement weather to travel to Stutterheim to participate in Paintball at Thomas River? As was described by the boys, "We drove in convoys to the middle of nowhere to play paintball in the rain". Although the weather was appalling, with constant rain, the boys and girls were still able to eke out some enthusiasm to battle it out with each other. Once the activity started there appeared to be a different level of energy in the air as the "Monsoon Ramble" took place. Having braved the miserable elements and having been pelted with paintballs that left stunning bruises, we prepared to leave for Stutterheim for a hot cup of coffee and dry clothes. However, that was not the end. In order for us to get to Stutterheim we had to get the buses out of the valley where the battle had taken place. This became a very tiring, yet exciting task as we stripped down to the bare essentials and started to scrum the vehicles up the wet, slippery slope to the farm road. Weather aside, the day was one that many of the boys and girls will remember for many years to come. Special thanks must be made to the Maclachlan's, Warren's and the Thomas River Ramble Organization for the wonderful hospitality that we had experienced.

To develop better interaction within the Pods, the seniors organized an Inter-Pod Soccer League that was played every Wednesday evening after prep. As the boys battled it out for supremacy, teamwork and sportsmanship were encouraged in many ways.

The Inter-House competition brings the best out of the boys. Here they learn that each member of the House plays a very important role and that irrespective of their ability, their participation will always be valued. Although swimming has never been our strong point as a House, we are still all able to give it our best. The spirit of both the swimmers and the supporters was phenomenal and they came away feeling that they had won gold for the House. On the cricket field the boys showed that they have a fighting spirit as the junior and senior teams complemented each other's performances, emerging as the winners.

There never appears to be any let up from term to term. Once the pupils had returned from their April holidays they were soon back at the grindstone trying to adapt to the relentless demand placed on them from all circles. Somehow the boys always adapt and appear to get a healthy balance.

Our second term got off to a fiery start as Clifford Welch demonstrated to all and sundry how not to start a fire at the annual House braai. With all the fire drills that the boys do in a year they were able to transform "Cops Lawn" into a beautiful Christmas Day spectacle



with everything as white as snow by utilizing the fire extinguisher to dowse the flames caused by the fire in the braai drum. The evening lived up to everyone's expectation and they all seemed to have enjoyed a great evening.

The strength of Wood House was arguably their ability to pick themselves up from a valley of despair and rally together to win the Inter-House Drama competition. This was the highlight of the second term and resulted in the boys and girls being united in the cause for their House. "Hard Candy" was directed by Richard Blesovsky and Lara Wallis and involved everyone that was willing to participate, from acting to painting backdrops. As the Head of House said, "The Inter-House play this year was something special" and I would go on to echo his words as they not only won the Best Overall Production, but they also walked away with the Best Publicity (Njekwa Amusaa), the Best Cameo (Martin Hempel and Megan



Anderson), the Best Supporting Actress (Lara Wallis) and the Best Supporting Actor (Nicholas Owsley and Gareth Mayo).

To end off a very long and demanding term, the boys were able to seal it with being victorious in the Inter-House Hockey competition as well. Both the junior and senior players excelled, ending up unbeaten. However, the other houses got their revenge in the Inter-House Rugby competition where we were soundly beaten into fourth place..

Our annual bowls evening continues to be popular. We all ventured down to the Grahamstown Bowling Club early one Saturday afternoon, once all the school sport had ended and played 15 ends of bowls. The boys and girls all dressed up to the nines and did their bit on the rinks. Although there was some great bowling others soon realized that there is actually some skill that is required in placing the wood next to the "Jack", "Kitty" or "That little white ball". Everyone had a complete blast and we ended the evening by having a braai at the club.

Our Pop Idols Talent evening once again demonstrated that the students have immense talent that often goes untapped. This year, even the girls were prepared to participate to the delight of the boys.

Our year ended off with a well organized formal Wood House Dinner that was organized by our grade 11's. Our guest was Dave Curran, a Kingswood Old Boy who matriculated in 1976 and had been in Wood House. He is currently the CEO of SABCO. He related many stories that enthralled the boys. The grade 11 boys then bade farewell to the matrics by presenting them with awards that only they understood the meaning of. It was a pleasure to award the Peter Savage Floating Trophy to Clifford Savage who was selected by the boys in the House to be a student who had displayed true Espirit de Corps this year.

Normally I would list all the awards that the boys have won during the course of the year but since we have been asked to cut back on the size of our reports I would like to congratulate all those boys who worked hard throughout the year to gain various awards. Whether they were academic, cultural or sporting awards it must be noted that they all gave it their best and they can be

well pleased with the results that had been achieved.

I believe that the year that the boys had experienced was summed up in the third term. Through unity, teamwork and determination to rise above all the challenges that were thrown at them, the House was awarded the Inter-House Shield for the first time in ten years. The important role that the Wood House girls played must, however, not be overlooked for they were an enthusiastic part of a great, hard-working team. As Len Victor, a former Wood Housemaster, had previously said, "It's not how you start something, it's how you finish it". The boys and girls have been remarkable this year.

As the year came to an end we had to bid farewell to some remarkable people in our House, namely, Kawawi Hawes (Kabamba Floors), Damien de Wet, Richard Blesovsky (Bok), Gareth Mayo (Happy Feet), Sean Cooke (Cookie), Njekwa Amusaa (Njeks), St John Kleinbooi and Francois Knoetse (Frank). Your input and commitment to the House will be sorely missed but we all know that you go into the "big wide world" fully prepared to follow your dreams. Good luck. Special mention must be made of our Head of House who led by example, displaying the qualities of a servant leader. He listened, he cared, he respected and in return the House did the same. Well done to Kawawi, his team of matrics and all the boys of Wood House. You made us proud!

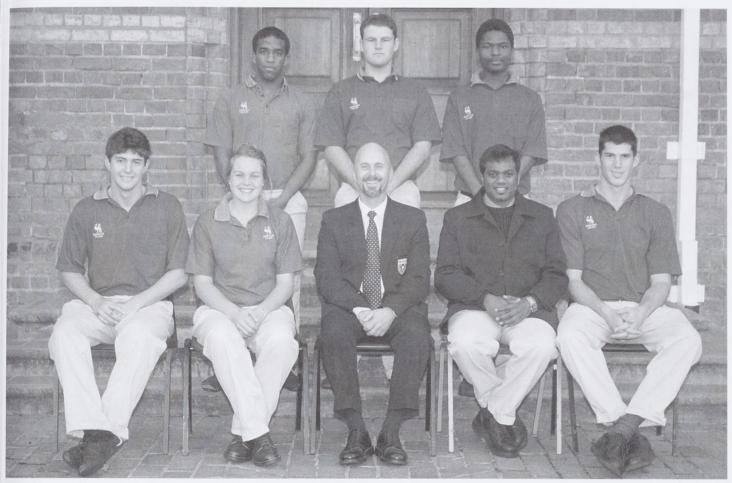
To end off this report for 2007, I would like to once again acknowledge the input that key people have made, ensuring that Wood House function the way that it does. Firstly, to Sister Ellen Starke, our matron, your unwavering love and concern for each one of the boys and your determination to make us all feel comfortable in the House will never go unnoticed. Secondly, to our two stooges, Anthony Andrew and Dieter Schlange, thank you for your willingness to put us first in so many ways. However, it was heard that the boys felt that you had been here for too long and needed to move on as you knew them too well. Thank you for your support. Last but not least, to my wife and family for always being so understanding when the boys took first place. Your support and willingness to get involved is also much appreciated.

I Knott-Craig





Bridging Year



Bridging Year Pupils

Back Row: B Williams, M Kriek, S Baskiti Seated: O Schubach, R Joubert, Rev T Rist, Mr K Moodley, B Beard

t is important to evaluate the BY year in terms of the various components that make up the course as a whole: Academics, Sport, Life Skills and Adventure Based Learning, Cultural and Spirituality.

The BYs of 2007 have been outstanding! They are all a credit to their previous schools and they participated well in all areas of the curriculum this year. The team spirit amongst them has been strong throughout the year and they tackled all challenges with cheerfulness and enthusiasm.

They went on two excursions: a summer one to Fort Fordyce and a winter excursion to the Elandsberg. The first excursion introduced them to the concepts



of abseiling,
rock climbing
and high ropes
work, and to the
uncomfortable,
yet invigorating,
realities of
camping wild!
This set the
scene for the
Elandsberg
winter excursion.
The BYs hiked

up the Mitchells Pass to the campsite – this should have been a 14 km hike, but a failure in their navigation meant it became a 22 km hike instead. The Elandsberg has many dramatic cliff faces and the approaches to the abseiling and jumar components caused a few anxious moments for some of the BYs! To cap it all, a heavy snow fall during the last night of the camp meant the BYs and staff had to hike out in knee deep snow. A vehicle and equipment had to be left behind to be retrieved later when the snow had melted. Thank you to Messrs Keith James, Graham Carlson and Rev Tim Rist for all their hard work and guidance on these excursions.



The BYs also learnt to scuba dive, parachute – and cook! In between these activities they had to attend to their academic studies (either repeating a matric subject or two, or doing some UNISA subjects, or a combination of both options). The BY's represented Kingswood in cricket, rugby, hockey, tennis, swimming, squash and water polo in teams that ranged from the 1st team to the 5th team! A number of the BYs were also involved in coaching junior school teams in rugby and cricket. They had to complete a Life Skills course with the set book being The Seven Habit of Highly Effective People (Stephen R. Covey).

It has been a busy year for the BYs and the comments I have received from them indicate that it has been a very enjoyable and rewarding one for them too. My grateful thanks to Messrs. Shaw, Moodley and James who are the staff members that live in Redfern House with the BYs, and who have given so much of their time and leadership to the BYs this year.











Academic Departments

ACCOUNTING

The aim of Accounting is to place the students in the position of either being able to comfortably continue their studies in a commerce direction or use the knowledge gained effectively in every day life. At the end of the Grade 9 year the students have to decide whether to take Accounting. The Accounting component mark of EMS must be looked at, as well as the Mathematics and English marks.

2007 has been an interesting year. The FET has now been introduced to the grade 11's and there are a number of new sections (4) that are different from the 'old' syllabus. There have, however, been no sections taken away so the pupils have even more to cope with. This made working out the pace to teach rather interesting with no previous experience to fall back on. It was thus a learning curve for both parties.

There is also no differentiation between Higher and Standard Grade, while outcomes have to be met before the student can continue. The Grade 11's wrote an IEB national examination at the end of the year, while we bid farewell to the last group of 'old' syllabus Grade 12's.

The matric portfolio counted 25% of the final mark and the students did a most useful film study on Wall Street where the theme of ethics was looked at. This is especially pertinent in South Africa, where ethics is a forgotten word at times.

Right at the end of the year the exciting news was received that a Grade 12 pupil, Judy-Leigh Hulley, had come second in the Eastern Cape in the first round of the national Accounting Olympiad. She received a certificate and R2 000.

Mr Peter Brown's replacement, Mrs Tracey van Molendorff settled in both quickly and well.

T Timm

AFRIKAANS

The Afrikaans department has once again had a positive and productive year. The 2006 matric results

were pleasing with 5 A symbols, 10 B symbols and a 100% pass rate.

After devoting herself for many years to the teaching of the beginner groups, Gay Ferreira was, sadly, not able to take them this year. We thank her for her input and



caring approach to the learners who have, through the years, benefited from learning the basics in her class. We were also most grateful that Anneliese Maritz was, at short notice, prepared to step in and efficiently take charge of these junior classes. Her positive contribution and continued involvement in the department is much appreciated. Theuns Opperman, who joined the department at the beginning of the year, soon became part of our close-knit team.

In April, Theuns joined us for a most successful



excursion to the KKNK in Oudtshoorn. The learners found our varied programme of comedy theatre and musical performances as well as their attendance of the world premiere of an Athol Fugard play most rewarding. The stalls.

art exhibitions and festive atmosphere helped to make this trip a memorable experience for all. On our way to Oudsthoorn, we spent time in the indigenous forest at Storms River where some of the Grade 11 learners could experience something of the world they encountered in Dalene Matthee's *Kringe in 'n Bos* which they had read the year before.

In September, a group of enthusiastic and talented learners performed a dance routine at the annual Rapportryers Afrikaans evening at PJ Olivier High School and a special word of thanks must go to Kaylee Schoeman and Jessica Voigt for their creative choreography.

On the academic front, we are slowly moving towards a change in approach. In addition to their internal assessment programme, the Grade 9's will write an external exam according to a countywide IEB timetable at the end of the year. A large part of the year was spent preparing the Grade 10's and 11's for the new FET examination format which will formally be introduced at Grade 12 level in 2008. This is the last time that the matrics will write their examinations according to the old system. We wish them every success with the completion of their studies at the end of the year.

We would like to thank the teachers and learners alike who worked together to create the positive culture of learning that was achieved in the Afrikaans department this year.

T Krueger and S Knoetze

ART

The Art Department has had another busy year. The grade 8's and 9's had a variety of different projects that dealt with the development of skills and the imagination. Certain projects had strict boundaries while others were open-ended. Both grades coped exceptionally well with the difficulties of academic drawing.

The senior grades have displayed much ability and determination in their efforts. Each group has produced work of a high standard for their respective levels. The Grade 12's have matured technically and conceptually. Many students have completed work that is intellectually challenging and visually pleasing.

The art tours of the Grahamstown Festival exhibitions were a great source of learning. Students could witness how other artists used their media and expressed their ideas. The variety of work on show made it a worthwhile excursion.

P Jones



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BIOLOGY/LIFE SCIENCES

We have enjoyed another busy and exciting year in the department with our pupils benefiting from the expertise and enthusiasm of a number of local and international scientists. In February Dr Alan Whitfield from SAAIB ran courses on threats to Eastern Cape biodiversity and the importance of conserving it. All the grade 10 and 11 classes attended the series of talks and facilitated discussions, which gave in-depth insight into their course work.

Still on Eastern Cape biomes and biodiversity, one of the highlights of the year for the grade 10's was a day visit to the world renowned Shamwari Game Reserve where they were able to observe and experience first hand a lot of what they had learnt in the classroom.

Preparations are underway for the grade 9 trip to Kenton later this term where the pupils will study the ecology of rocky shores. Grade 8's will visit the Rhodes University field laboratory at Port Alfred where they will learn about mariculture as well as various aspects of the Marina and its effects on the Kowie estuary.

All our pupils attended the annual Sasol Science Festival which took place in the first term. Here they were exposed to some of the latest scientific thought and innovations with opportunities to attend lectures by prominent national and international scientists. Top universities also have stands at the festival where pupils can learn about opportunities for further study and employment in the scientific field.

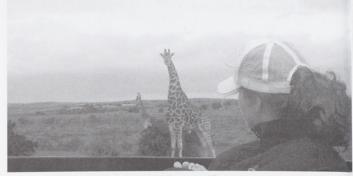
All our grade 11 and 12 pupils entered the National Science Olympiad. Lisa-Kristin Weylandt was awarded a Silver Certificate and came 39th overall. Bronze Certificates were awarded to Taz Arbi, Lara Wallis, Thandokazi Mphla, André Fuchs, Emily Adendorff and Isabel Collett.



Grade 12's hard at work

Lyndsay Danckwerts was invited to present her awardwinning research project at an International Science Expo in Durban in July. Here she was able to exchange ideas with young scientists from around the world.

This year's Grade 10 class also produced projects of a very high standard. The top ones were entered in the Regional Science Expo where Kingswood did very well. Michaela Kingwill and Kerry Knight were awarded Merit Certificates. Sandra Remsing and Kim Eaton were awarded Bronze Certificates while Karan Jotangia,



Adrian Reed, James Stirk, Emma Harvey and Wesley Gush received Silver Awards. Chris Bradshaw won Gold.

Chris Bradshaw, Emma Harvey and Wesley Gush were invited to participate in the National Science Expo in Pretoria where they all did very well. Emma won a bronze medal while Chris and Wesley both won silver medals. Wesley was selected to represent South Africa at an International Science Expo in Hungary next year.

My thanks go to my colleague Wayne Rathbone who, with his endless energy and enthusiasm, has been responsible for most of the organization of excursions.

The 2006 Matric class produced a very good set of results in the final exam and the Kingswood average was once again well above the national average for IEB schools. Thirty percent of our candidates achieved A or B symbols. This is the last year we write Biology as a subject and we have every confidence that our current Matrics are ready to face the challenges that lie ahead.

E M Whitfield

BUSINESS ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS STUDIES.

In March all Grade 10 Kingswood pupils spent a day each engaging in simulated entrepreneurial activities in collaboration with the Johannesburg School of Finance, Banango's Traders division.

Our Grade 10 Business Studies and Grade 11 Business Studies pupils tested their entrepreneurial planning and execution skills at our annual Market Day staged together with the annual College "athletics" Sports Day.

Grade 11 pupils are divided into two classes, one taught by myself and the other taught be Mrs Tracy van Molendorff. All grade 10 and 12 are taught by me.

Interested Grade 11 and 12 pupils made use of the opportunity to attend some interesting public lectures offered by the Rhodes University Business School

Grade 12 Business Economics pupils enjoyed an interesting visit to the local Carara Agro Cherry Pepper processing and packaging plant during the second term.

Grade 10 and 11 Business Studies pupils enjoyed an interesting day visiting various business operations in the Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage area.

The above mentioned practical business related initiatives help make the subject more meaningful and help the pupils relate to the theory being taught.

This is the last year that the term Business Economics will be used. The 2008 Grade 12 pupils will be writing the revised National Senior Certificate examination in November and the subject name changes to Business Studies. The revised NSC also does not provide for a distinction between a Higher and Standard Grade qualification.

N Hartzenberg

COMPUTER STUDIES REPORT

Computer Studies Higher Grade had an excellent set of results in 2006 with all pupils achieving A symbols. The portfolio work which consisted of a group project, a research essay and a large programming project were of a very high standard indeed and, judging from the submissions that I have seen for 2007, I was gratified to note that the work appears to be of a similar standard.

The Standard Grade class also enjoyed another successful year with the class achieving nine A symbols, seven Bs, eight Cs, one D and two Es. These results were very pleasing and we continue to maintain our 100% pass rate. Sheila Kombe is to be congratulated for scoring the top mark with 89%. The 2007 class has 23 pupils and is set to achieve another crop of A and B symbols. We are justifiably proud of our pupils and staff for their efforts.

Information Technology has replaced the old Higher Grade course, and while it is essentially the same in that it has a strong focus on programming, a lot of new material has been added to the syllabus. While this does imply that the pressures will be greater, a lot of the material is exciting and I'm sure that the pupils will enjoy it.

Computer Applications Technology (CAT) has taken the place of Computer Studies Standard Grade under the new FET. This presents us with new challenges which we will tackle as they arise. The subject is a popular choice and the numbers for the subject reached capacity (i.e. 25) in both Grade 10 and 11 early in the year. The 2008 class will be the first to write the FET Matric in all subjects, including CAT and IT.

A White

DRAMA

Aristotle claimed that we know people primarily through what they do. What others say about them or what they say about themselves may or may not be true. There is no other realm where what you do, or at least how you do it, is more tangible than the theatre. The Grade 12 directors of the House plays this year were the first group to have had Drama as a subject in Grades eight and nine and the experience of having produced class plays for their end of year exams. This seemed to boost their confidence levels and the amount of energy, commitment, creativity and passion that went into the process was laudable.

The competition was held over two evenings and was adjudicated by Ms Anna-Karien Otto and Mrs Melanie Aspeling. Gane ushered in proceedings with a comedy, *Time Sneeze*, adapted by director Tasneem Arbi and her cast, and enhanced by the creative impetus of lead actor, Roland Rutihinda. The enthusiasm with which Gane House approached the task effused the final production with a sense of fun that characterized the rehearsal process.

Jagger House's portrayal of Brecht's play, *Mack the Knife*, was a well disciplined, cleverly choreographed piece that paid careful attention to detail. Astute direction by Emily Adendorff and André Fuchs resulted in well crafted performances that garnered the Best Actor and Best Actress Awards for Richard Baker and Abigail Branford respectively.

For the Chubb House performance, Theo Mosienyane and Candice Ford produced a spoof called *Prison Fake*,

adapted from Mad Magazine. It made clever use of technology and innovative use of space that captivated the audience. Karan Jotangia's crowd pleasing cameo performance as the Prison Governor was the highlight of a highly entertaining production.

Lara Wallis and Richard Blesovsky employed an effective marketing campaign for Hard Candy which complemented an impeccably directed production that received a number of awards in the competition including: Best Supporting Actor shared by Nick Owsley and Gareth Mayo, Best Supporting Actress to Lara Wallis, Best Cameo shared by Megan Anderson and Martin Hempel. Harold Clurman said that "if you get 60% of what you saw in your head onto the stage you're doing very well". Hard Candy was a slick, well organized and professionally performed piece that managed to achieve this mark and more.

The final standings for the competition were: 1st Wood, 2nd Jagger, 3rd Gane and 4th Chubb.

T Carlson

ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT SCIENCES.

All Grade 8 pupils have been taught Economic Management Sciences this year by Mr Tony Timm and the Grade 9 pupils have been taught by me. This subject or learning area teaches the pupils introductory Economic, Entrepreneurial and Financial skills as part of the National Grade 9 GET curriculum.

In Grade 8 the topics covered include Marketing, Forms of Ownership, Business Ethics, Entrepreneurship and an introduction to Accounting.

Activities done included the following: designing a product concept for a product that has not been invented yet and marketing it with a poster and television advertisement; a pyramid scheme play 'Bringing a franchise to Grahamstown'; a revamp of the Blue Sea Fish and Chips (a rather run down establishment); research on various entrepreneurs and budgeting.

In Grade 9 the topics covered in Grade 8 are built on and expanded in preparation for the GETC written at the end of the year. This curriculum enables Grade 9 pupils to make an informed subject choice decision for Grade 10 to 12 FET phase. This serves as a valuable introduction to the Business Studies and Accounting courses.

In March all Grade 9 Kingswood pupils spent a day engaging in simulated entrepreneurial activities in collaboration with the Johannesburg School of Finance, Banango's Traders division.

Our Grade 9 EMS pupils tested their entrepreneurial planning and execution skills at our annual Market Day staged together with the annual College "athletics" day.

T van Molendorff

ENGLISH

Pleasing matric results at the end of 2006 ensured that the collective ego of the Department was well-massaged. Unfortunately this sense of well-being did not extend so far as to assuage the further trepidation we experienced when bureaucratic goalposts around modes of assessment at the F.E.T. level were shifted between November 2006 and January this year.

Yet – as great literature continually teaches – it is amazing how fast humans can adapt to a fast-changing



environment, and in this case a pedagogical environment that in recent years has been considerably destabilized. The lesson is to practise patience and to do well the things that we know work in the transmission of the basic skills that our subject requires. In this sense we are having a fabulous year, and more particularly a rigorous Spring Term, especially in Grades 10 and 11 where the study of Shakespeare plays ("Macbeth" and "Othello" respectively) underpins our term's work.

In terms of staffing, the loss of Phil Rendel at the end of this year is something else we'll have to adapt to, but the school has made an excellent appointment in Mathew Rumbold, who is currently completing his internship at Kingswood.

K James

FRENCH

We have been in the fortunate position this year to be able to split the French Matric Grade in two. This has been necessitated by the great differences in ability in one class. During the last term of 2006, the Grade 11s were split once a week. Phil Rendel, linguist extraordinaire from the English department, taught one of the classes. He continued this year taking one of the classes full time. We will continue with split classes for Grade 12 next year.

This year also sees the last of the 'old' exam system, which is, in fact, quite new in that it has only been around since 2004. The French exam was changed in that year in order to make it more communicative. However, on closer inspection, the exam of 2008 will not differ much from this year's in content. The main differences will be that two two-hour exams will replace the one of three hours, and that a literature component has been added. The Grade 11s have started reading *Monsieur Ibrahim et les fleurs du Coran*.

Two Kingswood girls went to language schools in France this year; Mika Marffy in April and Thato Moiteelasilo in August. As did Janine Hess last year, both came back stimulated by their stay. There is no better linguistic learning experience than immersing oneself in the culture of the language one is acquiring. The tour organiser, Jenny Peddle, made special mention of the Kingswood girls' behaviour and comportment in her reports. "Great ambassadors for the school" was what she wrote.

I would very much like to see a Kingswood trip being organised. However, response from parents has been slow. Mrs Peddle has tours every April and August. As more of our pupils go with these other groups, I hope that enthusiasm will grow and enough children will be interested for us to form our School tour.

S Jones

GEOGRAPHY

January 2007 commenced in a positive fashion because the previous academic year had been a success for both the Department and the matric students taking Geography. We were able, once again, to record a 100% pass rate for the 2006 Matric Examinations. Achieved marks and average grades both improved from 2005 with 9 Higher Grade candidates achieving A symbols, 10 being awarded Bs and 14 Cs out of a total of 37. This

resulted in 89% of Higher Grade candidates achieving a C or above with the average mark being 71%. The three Standard Grade students worked hard to achieve two As and one E symbol. We hope that the trend to improve the final grades of our Geography candidates at Kingswood will continue at the end of this academic year.

The start of the year also brought about the growth of the department when Dr Des Pyle, who had been teaching part time, joined us as a full time member of staff. This should enable us in the future to spread the three Senior School members of staff throughout all five teaching years. Des will teach all years with the exception of Grade 9 during 2007. The other teaching staff remains the same with Ian Knott Craig establishing sound foundations for the subject in the Junior School and Greg van Molendorff teaching all years except 12 whilst organising Grades 8 and 9. I am grateful to them for their hard work in both the classroom and day to day administration. I shall remain with the top three years until the end of the current Matric system in December 2007.

Throughout 2007, we have continued to offer a syllabus that accommodates the continuing changes in the National Curriculum. Grades 8 and 9 have worked towards the GET qualification, Grades 10 and 11 have continued working through the first two years of the FET qualification, while Grade 12 study for the examinations of 2007.

The School has continued to support the Department in the policy of the modernisation of textbooks and the increase of teaching resources over the last three years. Clearly the pupils are benefiting from this. Further expansion of these resources, especially in the form of replacement text books, will be needed as



we become familiar with the requirements of the new final examination in 2008. The 'Geomatica' GIS system purchased for the school three years ago continues to be a most exciting and inspiring development in both the Senior and Junior Schools. The system is loaded on every school computer and can be accessed at any time by the pupils, for investigative project work, map work revision or more specific homework.

The Department was fortunate to have an interactive



'Smart' board installed in one of the classrooms this year with the required data projector and surround sound system. As yet, it is not connected to the internet but has already had a huge impact on the teaching of Geography. A great deal more spatial and visual material is now instantly available to every class which ensures that understanding and explanation becomes easier and far more realistic. As years pass each one of these boards will grow into a wonderful teaching and learning resource particularly for visual subjects such as Geography.

R Hale

HISTORY

This year sees our last group of matrics writing the old style IEB matric exam. This is a little sad in a way as our matrics have, over the years, produced excellent results in their final exam. Last year's class was no exception and they achieved 8 "A" symbols and 6 "B" symbols. No one in the class of 26 scored below 50%.

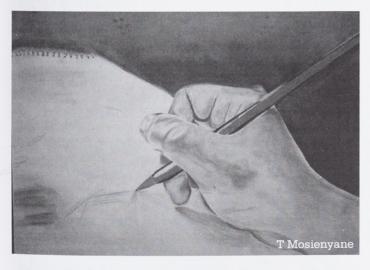
During this year we began to feel the full impact of the new OBE syllabus at Grade 11 level. The present Grade 11s will be our first batch to write the new National Senior Certificate when the reach matric in 2008. We have already started the Grade 12 syllabus and one of the big changes seems to be that there is less emphasis on content and far more emphasis on concepts. IEB have set Grade 11 papers for the end of this year and our class will be writing the History exam as a way of preparing themselves for matric. We have also made some shifts both in content and in methodology at Grade 10 level and Grade 11. As a result our pupils should have little difficulty meeting the demands of the new syllabus by the time they reach matric.

As far as staffing is concerned Mr Joe Orsmond has taken over teaching all the Grade 9 classes while Mrs Fiona Charlton has continued to teach all the Grade 8s. They provide the pupils with an excellent grounding in the subject and I am very fortunate to be able to build on these foundations from Grade 10 to Grade 12.

R Charlton

isiXHOSA

Our Xhosa year has been a busy and full one. We could not believe that we finished the Grade 12 syllabus with



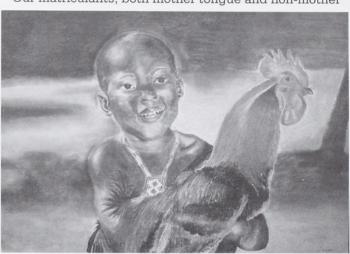
at least 10 full days to revise. We'd had nightmares about

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not finishing it comfortably and now we are relieved that we are safe. The number of pupils increased this year with the Grade 8 class tripling the number we had last year. This is promising as far as growth of Xhosa is concerned. The fact that the juniors are receiving Xhosa instruction from Grade 1, albeit for a limited number of periods, will of course impact favourably on the standard of Xhosa in the Senior School.

All the grades have done their best this year and it gives me pleasure to say to them: "Umzingisi akanashwa kwaye ekunyamezeleni kukho umvuzo".

Our matriculants, both mother tongue and non-mother



tongue alike, continue to achieve excellent results. They have produced work of exceptional quality in the external oral examination. The commitment and determination that they showed is beyond measure. It has been wonderful to see this group grow in Xhosa. There was a time when they lost hope that they would survive in Grade 12 but now they can see that their hard work is paying off. They have put in a great deal of effort during the past two years. I wish them the best of luck for the final exam. Impumelelo isezinkwenkwezini, bantwana wam!

M Xauka

LIFE ORIENTATION

The phasing in of Life Orientation as a compulsory Matric subject continues apace. The current Grade 11s will be the first group to offer Life Orientation as part of the NCS (National Curriculum Statement) in 2008.

At the beginning of this year, Mr Theuns Opperman was appointed as Head of Subject for Life Orientation. Mr Opperman, Rev Tim Rist and Mr Krinesan Moodley now teach Grades 10 and 11, with Mr Rademeyer holding the fort with Grades 8 and 9.

Grades 10 and 11: Introducing a new subject that has never been taught before presents its own challenges. This is especially true when it comes to time allocation of the various components of the syllabus, and a lot of "on the fly" planning has had to be done. In order to assist us in covering all the required content, a decision was made to purchase a set of highly recommended text books for Grades 10 and 11. This facilitated standardisation across the classes and also helped to make the sometimes vague instructions of the curriculum more concrete.

It cannot be emphasised enough that LO needs to be

approached in a proactive manner. The content is not difficult, but the student must engage with assignments creatively. Because there is no formal exam opportunity to acquire marks, it is vital that all assignments are handed in and completed as thoroughly as possible. The final matric mark will be based on a continuously assessed mark compiled over the three years from Grade 10 to Grade 12. This portfolio mark will then be externally moderated and based on that, the student will either pass or fail the subject.

It must be noted that a significant portion of the portfolio will consist of activities not assessed in the classroom or formally taught. This has been explained to students, and they must ensure that they are working towards completing those sections of their portfolios.

T Opperman

Grades 8 and 9: This year we focused primarily on Citizenship Education and Personal Wellbeing, addressing various aspects and abstract concepts within these focus areas. The approach taken in this subject for Grades 8 and 9 is intended to stimulate critical thinking skills and improve the ability to express own opinions realistically and with substantiation. While many pupils still find the approach of "responsible carte blanche" difficult to work with, in the sense that once a concept has been introduced, they are required to engage with the concept with only basic task parameters being provided, some very promising work has been produced. This shows an increasing awareness and understanding of the approach, and demonstrates great potential to increase critical thinking skills and meaningful engagement with the subject content, diverse as it is.

J Rademeyer

MATHEMATICS

It is the aim of the Mathematics staff to present the subject in a meaningful way in order to develop an interest in Mathematics and a positive attitude towards the subject. We aim to equip pupils with mathematical knowledge and to develop thinking and problem-solving skills. The ability to apply mathematical knowledge and skills across the curriculum as well as the subject being more context based is becoming an exciting learning experience.

This year has certainly been one in which many changes have been necessary. Not only are we in the process of introducing the FET syllabus and Mathematical Literacy but we have also had to formalize a moderation process as required by the IEB. The staff have embraced the changes and although it has been a challenging time, I believe that the changes have been very positive and will ultimately be of greater benefit to the child. It is with a certain sense of nostalgia that we write our last Higher and Standard Grade examinations at the end of the year, but we remain positive about what lies ahead.

We have a full and enthusiastic Grade 11 Mathematical Literacy class under the guidance of Mrs. Shane Hale and a somewhat smaller class in Grade 10, being taught by Mrs. Gaynor Miles. It has been a joy to watch the increase in enthusiasm by pupils who have either previously not enjoyed, or struggled to grasp pure

mathematical concepts and blossom into confident and happy mathematics pupils. By its very nature, the subject is rooted in the lives of the students where contexts are central in the learning process. Pupils are now able to see the relevance and usefulness of the subject in enabling them to solve everyday problems.

Mrs. Remsing returned after six months of further study during which time Mrs. Tessa Niven stood in for her.

Mrs. Joyce Stewart also joined us at the beginning of the year. The new teachers, who have made a most positive contribution to the department, have continued to be very well supported by Mrs Shane Hale and Mrs. Gaynor Miles. We will miss Mr. James Wilding immeasurably when he leaves the Maths department at the end of the year. The ladies in the department will sorely miss his knowledge of the subject and sensible, no-nonsense yet caring approach.

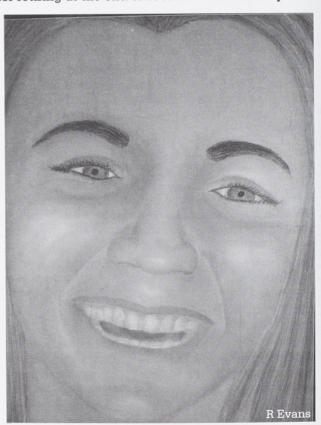
Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Stewart ran a Maths Clinic at the beginning of the Winter term. This proved to be an invaluable few days during which time we were able to consolidate Grade 11 work and put in hours of practice so vital to success in this subject. Our pupils continue to participate in the Maths Olympiads and their results have been pleasing. Extra classes are still being offered on four afternoons a week, but these times are not being used effectively by the pupils and we would like to encourage them to do so.

I would like to express my appreciation to the Mathematics staff for their total commitment and hard work in making the transition to the FET a smooth one.

P Stephenson

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

We were most fortunate in being able to persuade Mrs. Hoyle to continue teaching the Grade 12 Chemistry class after retiring at the end of 2006. Louise had completed 14





years of outstanding teaching at Kingswood, heading a highly efficient Science Department, imparting a sound knowledge and keen interest in Chemistry to numerous pupils and producing first-rate results. Mr. Rupert Jackson was appointed to teach Chemistry and General Science in January, moving from Queens College. He quickly became involved in a wide range of activities in the College, throwing himself fully into each one, bringing new ideas into the department and willingly undertaking numerous duties. Rupert will take over much of the middle school Natural Science from Mr. Bandey next year, using his energy and experience in



developing the new GET curriculum. I am grateful to Laboratory Assistants Mr.
Thomas Tweni and Mr. Patrick Dyagolo who continued to provide the necessary support needed in both the Life Sciences and Physical Science Departments.

Both Mr. Jackson and I attended the I.E.B. User Group Conference in March. It was particularly useful in light of the FET curriculum that will be examined for the first time

next year. Many issues relating to the curriculum were discussed and some concerns were dealt with in a satisfactory manner. It was encouraging to note that our colleagues in other Independent schools are experiencing the same difficulties and share our apprehension with the changes being made.

We were deeply saddened by the untimely death of Mr. Len Victor who retired as Head of Physical Science

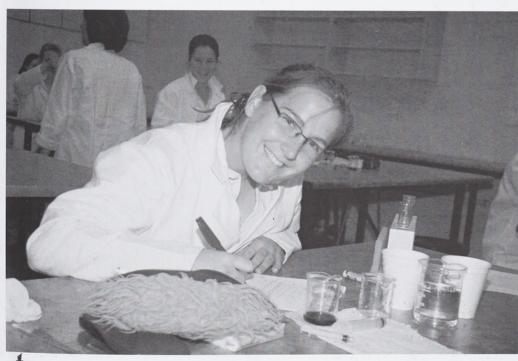


in 2004 after over 40 years at Kingswood. A Memorial Fund was set up in his honour and we look forward to the fruits of it. The purpose of the fund is to assist pupils with talent and potential in Physics and to continue upgrading the laboratory facilities in the Len Victor Physics Wing.

All the Kingswood Senior school pupils were taken to Sasol SciFest 2007 where they attended lectures, workshops, films and a laser show. Our junior team took third place in their section of the High Schools Quiz. Our senior scientists took part in the National Science Olympiad but none progressed beyond the first round.

Our Physical Science candidates achieved seven A symbols, three B symbols and eight C symbols in the Senior Certificate examinations at the end of 2006 and all the pupils passed. The pleasing results can largely be attributed to the fact that the pupils were capable and competitive and in general made a determined and consistent effort throughout the three years of the course. We wish current Grade 12 pupils every success in their finals and trust that they will benefit from the knowledge they have gained and the skills they have developed in the Science Department.

D. Shaw



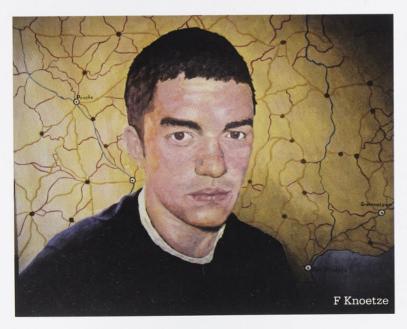
ART



















Creative Writing

On the road to nowhere...

As we leave our footsteps in the sand, All we've got is each other. We walk away hand in hand Hoping tomorrow will become clearer.

We're moving forward and leaving the past behind Therefore bringing the future nearer, Unaware of what we might find. All that matters is that we're together.

Relying on love to show us the way (maybe we'll be walking forever) But all that we can know is that on this day, We're walking on the road to nowhere...

Candice Hobson, Grade 11

Sports day

The air is always thick with anticipation and excitement on a sports day. People come out of their houses in droves to come see their friends push themselves to their limits. Parents from all the corners of the world come to see their children perform. There is something for everyone on sports day, whether you like athletics or not.

Little stalls crowd the pavements near the track as young entrepreneurs vie for customers. Some children braai, hoping to attract their customers through the awesome, proudly South African scent of their boerewors rolls and burgers. Other children dart between parents and friends alike, selling raffle tickets and promising unbelievable odds if you would just buy one more ticket. Laughter and chatter brings the normally bare street to life.



Just next to the street, on the side of the road. are the neverempty stands. It is here, just away from all the stalls, that the hordes of spectators gather, to watch their heroes run. Joyous cheering and shouting can be heard, echoing from these rotting wooden stands all day long, as athletes stagger

over the finish line, winning races and breaking records. The athletes themselves sit in these stands; there is always a constant stream of athletes heading away from the stands to warm up, or returning from their races, red in the face and exhausted.

But there is a point in the day where everybody leaves the shady

stands. The 100 metre race; the school flocks to the middle of the field, to where the 100 metre track is, and everyone takes a seat at the end of the track, waiting in expectation, waiting to find out who the fastest runner in the school is. The tension runs high as the athletes stand in their lanes; they must also wait though, for that ominous green flag which will signal that the timekeepers are ready. All they can do until then is glare down their freshly painted lanes; lanes that, for



some reason, feel all too narrow. And then the green flag is up and the starter is shouting, 'on your marks!' The athletes steady their breathing while at the other end of the track, the school holds their breath. And then the gun goes off and one runner wins and the rest lose and the 100 metre race is over and the spectators go back to their seats to watch the other races and the day goes by faster than Michael Johnson on steroids.

In no time at all, the races are over. The athletes, the parents and the entrepreneurs all go and sit in the redbricked pavilion and listen intently to the names that are called out and then cheer wildly and laugh madly when athletes strut out to collect their shiny, glittering trophies. Boy's shout out comments, trying to draw attention from the athletes to themselves, but nothing can wipe away the proud glow on an athletes face when the school acknowledges all the grueling hours of training he has put in to achieve that shiny artifact that is so much more than just a trophy.

And then sports day is over. The high jump mats and the hurdles are taken from the field, the tables are packed away and the people disappear. Everything is back to normal. The track is just a field with lines on it and the street is just a bare open street again. The stands are empty and the echoes of the cheers have all died away. The only noise remaining is the rustle of leaves as the slight breeze blows through the trees. And all that the last remaining athlete can think is, 'until next season...goodbye.'

David Brown, Grade 11C

The Road Accident

I was taking a slow, boring ride to the beach, feeling the Sun welcoming me as an usher in a theatre.

I was crying with happiness as I saw the churning of waves in the distance. In hope of getting to the cool beach faster, I sped up!

The racing car scorched rubber.

An inferno was building outside my window.

The voice of death was around my head.

Then I saw it!

A truck. A man sleeping. Me. My car.

Ever closer, ever closer inch by inch.

I smelt death as the vehicles collided in a crunch that could be heard by the deafest of bats.

My consciousness spun through space and time as Earth seemed to slip away.

I could smell drugs, ever so rotten, on the left. On the right I saw a brilliant golden radiance. Then a voice shouted, "he's waking put him out." After the operation I never heard anything else.

Cameron Kent, Grade 8

The lighthouse by the sea

Old, crooked and abandoned is the image you receive of the pearl and crimson lighthouse that pierced the red flaming horizon above me. It stood there still as an owl during the night, waiting to attack its prey unexpectedly on the edge of the cliff overlooking the roaring rumbling sea as it crashed against the rough geoid shaped rocks besides the moist sand.

The air was filled with an overwhelming aroma of salt; the once silent wind whistled tales of many years gone by, of days when pirates controlled the seas and when nations headed out in quest of wealth and exploration.

It was on this plot of rocky land that ships looking for ports spotted the shimmering bright light that competed with the boasting stars that glimmered and gleamed brighter than a 60 carat diamond.

The Bright colors and reflections from the water illuminated the lighthouse as it stood there, quietly,

almost like a crooked thumb. It had once been an astounding lighthouse, one that had aged and would crumble with the sands and tides of time!

Thapelo Teele, Grade 8

A descriptive essay on "a wedding"

What a wonderful day it was for an open-air wedding, it was warm, but not uncomfortable. The early September sun peeked out occasionally and the white puffy clouds scattered across the blue aquamarine sky that resembled the cool Pacific Ocean.

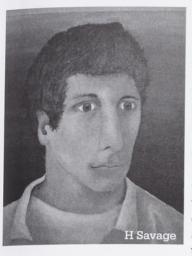
A pleasant light breeze from the snow peaked highlands in the north rustled in the surrounding bushes, cooling the guests and family members as they took their seats on either side of the elaborately decorated walk way covered with silk ribbons and blood red roses that led to the porch where the snow colored aisle stood.

It was decorated with crimson and cherry spring roses and a selection of gold and white ribbons neatly tied. Sweet classical music played by the orchestra drifted through the crowd making them forget about the warm September weather. The playground to my right was empty, although a few young flower girls and page boys standing on either side of the rows of chairs eyed it with a desire to play.

Obviously, they would rather be playing than standing there, girls wearing pearl white silk ballerina gowns



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with lace and red bows, their hair styled into sweet bouncy curls and the boys wearing black silky waistcoats, black pinstriped pants a red bow tie with hair slicked to either side of the head.

High up in the treetops, the leaves swayed and danced with the soft whistling wind, but on the ground, the lightly dewy grass was as silent as a best friend sworn to secrecy. On the edge

of a small wood to my left, an old tree sat arched over, the only survivor of a once vast forest that had long ago been turned to pasture and a golf course. Its roots had seen many days and on this day it was about to observe a magnificent wedding!

Thapelo Teele, Grade 8

Third box top right

I.

this box of odd

footnotes and memos has been

left.

Dusty, forgotten: nearly by all -

but not myself.

Still, I know I am here

on the top shelf; third from the right.

No one,

has opened me in a

long while.

Top Secret. It says that, the faded red and black adhesive label the meaning has distorted; though no one has touched it

for a

long while.

Now:

I am top secret, more than that, I am completely unknown to all -

except myself.

These documents, useless to me, I guard

against any that might remember.

Dusty and forgotten by all -

whatam I hiding?

Things unwanted,

footnotes unnecessary...

Third box top right —
remember my place;
that is my job.

Michael Hatherly, Grade 10

Disregarded

Heart still held by his hands, no reasonable reason for a too tight grip. A telescoped mind still seeking out his face. Greedy, glistening eyes, made for mascaraswept sexiness. Cautious, stolen glances, peering out over a perfectly made-up complexion; all those carefully concealed blemishes. A lick of lipstick paints on a smile, laughter pinned to her like a brooch. Something in the air smells of sadness - quick - drizzle down a curtain of bottled beams such a cheap facade for a fast fade.

For back when summer smelt only of sticky, sweet sweat pools of perspiration congregating between wonderbra breasts, glinting hair persistently winking in her spotlight of sun. Hitched up; the shortest of shorts. Long legs made for looking, girls made for breaking. The rules. How could he be blamed? Seductive, scintillating smiles, cheeky grins designed for badly behaved boys.

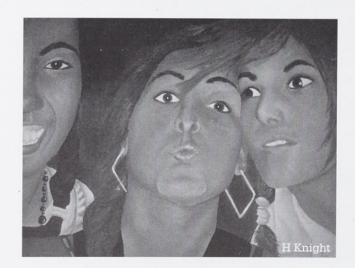
But, her spell was so easily broken (crushed crystal or high hopes).

So unlike love, who silently sweeps into all the familiar places, asking other hearts for a space to stay. Where it will lazily lie in the afternoon sun, singing songs to itself whilst dreamily plucking daffodils.

No. Lust is a liar. A greedy child devouring all the chocolates, lavishly licking leftovers from greasy, grubby paws. Lust left her pounding on firmly shut windows and doors, already switched off cellphones. Terrified to lose him she traipsed on down darkened alleyways, mangy dogs gnawing on the boney thoughts in her brain. Doubt creeping around corners of already shadowy stretches of soul, desperately rifling through the garbage, clutching at a suddenly sour gesture.

When lust inevitably did stop sweet-talking, it stole the sheets back-for itself. A castaway heart left shivering, wiping tears from brimming eyes with a sweater tattered by far too many truths. For she had simply nodded when he said just friends, allowed love to lie disregarded amongst the tangle of lovers legs.

Claire Taylor, Grade 11



A Busy Corner

Green cotton curtains tango as a shallow wind walks through the yawning window. Swarms of caffeinated waiters and waitresses buzz between wooden tables and chairs in their crisp forest aprons and starched tops. A crack of pale plates jumps onto the tile as a bus boy takes a fall. Silence follows. The merciful register shot-fires and time ticks again. Against the wall sits an overstuffed couch and a distracted man. Fingers chewed to the base drum against his lavish laptop conveniently placed on a side table between two empty coffee cups. A mop of dense hair haphazardly shades his eyes from the luminous light radiating from the screen of his silver box. Squinted eyes peer over the top of his freckled nose as he glances halfheartedly around the bustling room. His worn leather jacket and holed jeans give the deception of a homeless man.

Blotches of couples and families echo in and out of the room as the big hand turns on the schoolhouse clock above his favourite classical painting. A woman spills her sugar packet over the side of her cup as she gazes into the eyes of a man opposite. She cringes at the bitter taste of her coffee while the young man smirks to himself at the little crystals that pattern the glass table top and her rosy embarrassed face.

Fifteen minutes pass while the next blanket of customers covers the Café. Women in flowered flowing dresses with vivacious smiles embrace suited men with trademark newspapers and shiny shoes. A beefy child sits on a checkered stool at the counter. He greedily snatches at the muffin tray while his mom idly moves it from his reach as she distractedly gossips on her phone. The boy's wanton eyes continue to roam the counter, waiting for an unsuspecting patron to leave an unguarded dish. A high pitched bell snaps a daydreaming waiter, Jack, back to attention as fresh customers await a table.

The Café changes direction as the sun begins to set. Tables are wiped of their grime and chairs are lifted to accommodate brooms. The distant collision of pans can be heard from behind the kitchen door while they find their homes for the night. The man puts on his heavy jacket, gathers his computer, and turns toward the door as the last employees exit the building. No doubt to return to their families. The streetlights mock the hulk of darkness as the cafe sleeps and the man strolls down the street. A jingle of keys in his pocket. Another day at the office completed.

Tanya Rebhan, Grade 11

Loss

The paint is cracking and I am running out of plastic to patch it up. I sit along a wall and stare. I stare straight through this golden keyhole in my mysterious door, my parallel universe, glimpsing nothing but the rough the

feeling everything.

I have been many places in my short life. I have met many people. I leave little fractured pieces of me with strangers wherever I go. I chip and crack in turn with time. I am creating a trail of myself; a story of my personality that is fragmented and will one day be quilted together and I take comfort in it. I reveal more to these echoing shadowed strangers then I reveal to my friends, family or self. I have taken comfort in knowing they do not know me, that I do not know me.

My warm feet prickle cold and pulsate; circulation returns as I jump off the wall. I stand with my back against my door. Flick flacks and heartbeats. My stomach raised, my body clamped and my mind wild. Obscured by drenching fear, I know not what crouches behind this door. The obscenity of leaving this door unopened compels me to turn the handle, to release the latch. Can this door remain shut? Do I have the strength to open it?

The innocence can never last, tiny secrets will emerge. The coaled blemished past will emerge. The wall once small enough to struggle over has now become a Great wall. The time has come to go through it and there is no want to hold my hand.

I don't remember much. I don't remember you. I was ten. I don't even recall the date. What I do remember is the day, the events. I remember having wanted to go with you to your cricket match and been told "no". I remember a trivial fight between you and mom. You forgot your phone. Running; I remember running and running hard. I caught you by the gate. We exchanged phone for goodbye kiss. I remember my cousin's birthday party I didn't want to go to. The façade I had to put on to keep the delicate peace in the family politics. I remember Saturday and being told about a family braai. I remember waiting. I had been betrayed. I waited until I had had enough of uncomfortable sticky silences and being told we would braai when you arrived. I waited until 5 o'clock. I was told the braai was relocated. I remember the dry 7 km drive down the road past the donkeys, past the Lotsane River after your business is named, past the old welder, and passed Wang Wangs and Early Bird and past Lady G that had kept us up many a night with their tasteless music. I remember our dusty maroon gate opening and not seeing C.I.D. come greet me as expected. Aunty Jay stopping, the solace getting out of the car. I remember running along the heavily set, hard railway sleepers two by two for the same jubilation as when I came home from school. I remember coming around the corner and for an instantaneous millisecond, as time stood still, my world, collapsed and I missed a beat. I knew what had happened. This was Déjà vu. If you were looking hard enough you would have seen a flutter of a shadow across my face. You would have seen the last innocence stripped away. I knew without a doubt why the hoards of people were here (you were well loved and respected). I knew that you were gone and that I had to be strong. I have always known that these things happen.



I was led to my room. Your bedroom door was closed. I knew mom was with you, because I could feel the reverberations of her heart wrenching stops. I sat down on the edge of my bed. I was babied and I was told by a reluctant messenger. I felt, not loss but a sense of that at agitation. Agitation at all these people in my space, invading my home, trying to comfort me when I didn't need to be comforted. Mom was trying to be strong for me. I remember a deep flowing anger and deception. I know they were protecting me. I know she was doing what was best for me. I still resent it. I resent the fact that I wasn't told earlier, when it had happened, and that I could've been with you. I resent the fact that I felt very little for you.

As I was led into your room and instructed to say goodbye to the corpse that was supposed to be you, I was struck with the angry thought that this is not the healthiest thing for a child of my age to see or do. Hugging a corpse at my age presents the possibility of leaving a child disturbed. You lay on your back on your side of the bed and the sheet was pulled up to your chest. You were unnaturally waxy. I was forced to lie next to you to say goodbye. Mom lay on her side sobbing. I didn't want to be there. I didn't want to touch you. Mom was so blind with grief that I did it just for her. I shed three tears. Not one more.

There are things that I have done, things you would disapprove of. There are things that I am not proud of. I often wonder who I would be if you were here, what my identity would be, if I would be individual and independent. I know I would not be who I am now if you were still here. I know I would be a different person. I have done nothing that I regret. I have come to love the person I have become.

The concrete wall built has been commissioned to fall and I hold the key to the bulldozer in my back pocket.

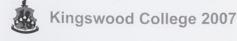
Tasneem Arbi, Grade 12

A state of mind: fear

Like a snake, fears surrounds you. Her body is slender but powerful. Her soul is a crust of hard scales and her heart – a pump of venom, not blood. She shows no mercy, no compassion, and then she strikes.

Your mouth goes bone dry as the air you breathe begins to feel colder. You taste a mixture of the blood from the hard lump in the back of your throat, and the salinity of a bead of sweat that staggers over your lips. Your palms develop an incurable, sticky sweat and in panic you hastily brush your hands against your shorts. Your stomach twists into a thousand knots and you feel every hair on your skin rise. Your mind is a haywire of highways with broken traffic lights. Your thoughts drive drunkenly on the wrong side of the road. All logic is lost.

Every muscle in your body is tense and your hands



trembled as the blood throbs in your fingertips. At first you are paralyzed as the sound of your own scream pierces through the air, shattering the once comfortable silence. Her poison races through your body. You feel it pounding in your arteries and veins. It mutilates all rationality and all reason, burning as it controls you – trapping you in the pits of your own mind.



The urge is sudden and sharp, you feel it, so you

run. Your breath gets shorter, faster. Imprisoned by a cage of ribs, your lungs rapture from adrenaline, bursting within the walls of your own chest. You hear your heart pulsating in your ears and feel it pounding in every blood vessel throughout your body. You are left tired, shaken and praying, as you cling to the last filament of hope.

Caroline Ross, Grade 11

Looking back now I could have played it differently

Looking back I realize that I knew. Maybe I doubted because I never wanted to accept it, but I did know. I really did. There is no use in living solely for the purpose of your memories, I know that now. Strange how it's only when a moment – a lifetime – passes that you truly admire its enormous presence.

She was thirteen. So was I, and my first memory when I look back is her hair. Amazing how, of everything else close, I remember that. Long, strawberry blonde hair – just hair, nothing more. An initial conversation sparked a flow of interests and it didn't take long before a friendship emerged A good friendship – maybe even a perfect one. She is the kind of person I can always just sit quietly with. Our lives were planned from the start. Maybe this is how it's always meant to be. I have learnt to accept the shadow between us, over us, but I cannot accept that it will soon be over.

It was soon after our first meeting that her tumour returned. Her hair was gone and a long, pink scar stretched tormentingly in its place. One year exactly was all the time we had been allowed to live normal lives. Now it had changed. It had changed forever.

Seven months was all it took after this for it to become malignant. Cancer was no longer a fragile element of honesty, settled uncomfortably in someone else's life. It became, in one amazingly short moment, a vivid reality. Death is like a poisoned arrow. At times so visible; pieces of time when her life was so close to being relentlessly

swallowed. A broken body framed a person I knew so well; the radiation took her hearing in one ear and within weeks she had lost fifteen kilograms.

I was told, about three years ago, that this disease was terminal. I wish now that I had really heard everything she said, that I had done so much more. I wish we had gone to more concerts. I wish we had sat together for even longer and watched the sun go down more often. But most of all I wish we had more time to laugh, and cry. At one time it was endless – our dreams could stretch so far along are the paths that the distance itself presented an excitable urge to walk faster. Now, everything is moving too fast and we both have to learn that some dreams will never be realized.

The hardest part is watching her suffer so patiently, knowing I can do nothing except hold her hand. At first the morphine helped a lot. She said it felt like she could fly. It is now being increased every week to match the growing agony and turmoil thrust upon her attempts body. Everything is different. At one time she could walk by herself, reading and writing were taken for granted. Finally the normality of life has been completely lost. Nothing I can say can possibly grasp the enormity of our attempts to survive. I love her so much, and I always will. It is so difficult to accept that I may have just said goodbye for the last time. Tomorrow isn't a certainty, the sun may not rise again.

When I look into her eyes I know that I am not strong enough. The finality keeps threatening to take over any minute, and I will buckle. But for now – for her – I share my last act of bravery and at that last moment she can have it all. She can take everything I offer and carry it with her to wherever she is going, because in that tiny insignificant bundle I will surrender my heart. It will be the only captive willing to risk the escape from a rusty fortress, crumbling like broken stone. I am afraid. I'm so afraid.

Kathryn O'Donoghue, Grade 12

Madrid Summer Afternoon

I stand in the heart of Madrid where the ancient pebbled streets become narrower, and the textured buildings grow taller in the fading sunlight. Here the artificial rush of the city seems to have slowed down to an earthy, steady pulse. My white African toes in strappy sandals stand on cinnamon-tinted cobblestones each holding a secret; secrets of a city densely embroidered with a bloody history.

The buildings stand proudly; each one uniquely exquisite, like an antique grand piano. Elaborate, mosaicinlaid window sills dazzle in the light of the long, hot, spicy afternoon. Curvaceous balconies, laced with cables seem to smile at passing tourists. Little pot plants offer bursts of startling colour producing a melody of their own!

Tall and flamboyant, the buildings convey the essence of the vibrant Spanish people. Roughly textured walls stained by the sweat of time are characterised by bits of cement that have completely peeled off...revealing heavy, hand carved stones. Each ornate building an artwork in its own right, sculpted by the hands of long dead master craftsmen; now the ancestors who reside within the velvety air of this sacred area.

Under a balcony a little gypsy boy sits playing his vintage accordion, producing an alluring metallic tune. His mysterious looking sister waits patiently holding rosemary. She stands scanning the area with snake-like, beady eyes gleaming through mascara stained lashes. Unsentimentally she continues an age old tradition; where a branch of rosemary is given to an oblivious stranger, who then uninvited, is foretold of what his life has in store for him...placing upon him an equally uninvited obligation to part with some money.

The gypsy fruit stall - a fusion of colour- arrests my eyes; what a delicious vision after a hot day. Mouth watering strawberries, tangerines, papayas, mangos, and great big oranges. Oh, its all so enchanting; next to the fruit stall; a chocolate boutique filled with childhood sweetie fantasies and decadent delights.

Feeling slightly tired, I sit on the ledge of a small white stoned fountain, and take a minute to breathe it all in, and watch as the turtle green water gushes up into the air and babbles down again. The sun gently strokes my neck, reminding me of the South African sun, a briefly forgotten realm; I can't seem to remember exactly how it feels, I can't remember the smell of home grown soil-South Africa - my home...those friends - that family. So far away, it is as if the lights have been turned down in the walls of my memory. Why can't I see their faces? Where have my living memories wandered? Nostalgia creeps over me. A sudden longing-longing for my family fogs out the seductive, narcotic scenery.

As I sit on the cage of a white-stoned fountain in the heart of Madrid... where the cobbled streets grow

narrower... and the textured buildings grow taller in the fading sunlight, a gypsy boy plays his rusty accordion and I realise I am completely alone.

Alex Britz, Grade11







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Afrikaans

Hoendervleis

Dit is Vrydagaand. Al die gaste voel tuis in ons plaashuis. Die mans het 'n bier in die regterhand en 'n handvol biltong in die linkerhand. Die kinders sit voor die vuur saam met die honde, terwyl hulle skelmpies na die grootmense se stories luister. Die vrouens is almal in die kombuis, waar hulle heerlike kos maak en na hulle eie skindernuus luister. Dit is koud buite. Die stories word vertel tot almal vaak voel. Terwyl almal opstaan, sê een van die gaste: "Manne, die jag-seisoen het begin."

Die oggend is koud en die grasperk lyk wit van die ryp. Al die gaste is nou nie meer gaste nie, hulle is nou "jagters". Die jagters staan almal in die kombuis en koffie drink terwyl die werkers die bakkies laai. Vandag is ek een van die jagters, en ook een van die "manne". Ons gesels almal oor wie die grootste koedoebul gaan skiet.

Dit is nou wat ek hoendersvleis kry terwyl ek tussen die jagters staan en gesels. Nadat ons ons koffie gedrink het, maak ons almal ons gewere se lope skoon. Die reuk van die geweerolie en koeëls maak die hoendervleis erger. Ek maak seker ek is warm genoeg en dat ek nie helder klere dra nie, dit sal die koedoes wegjaag!

Na ontbyt klim ons almal in die bakkies in en ry berg toe. Die bakkie ruk ons almal terwyl dit die slegte pad opry. Iets vang my oog. Die son het iets laat blink. Was dit 'n nat blaar? Was dit 'n tak? Toe ek weer kyk, sien ek

H Knight

mooi wat dit was. Dit was 'n reuse koedoebul. Ek fluister vir my pa sodat hy die bakkie kan stop. Terwyl die bakkie stop, klop my hart vinnig en ek het 'n berg hoendervleis op my rug. Ek tel my geweer op. Die bul loop uit van agter die bos. Ek skiet. Hy val. Die aarde bewe en my pa glimlag: "Jy het hom, Seun." My hoendervleis raak mak. Ek voel beter, soos 'n held.

Daardie dag het ek geleer dat hoendervleis eintlik lekker voel. Ek was die "Jagter van die Jaar", met my trofee-bul.

J Truter, Grade 12

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Liewe Candice

Verlede naweek was ons tien jaar skool-reünie. Dit is jammer dat jy dit nie kon maak nie. Ek het baie interessante dinge gesien! Almal het so verander. Laat ek jou 'n bietjie van die aand vertel.

Ons het dieselfde kos van die Wyvern geëet: pampoenkoekies, droë beesvleis, ertjies, ens. Dit het nie verander nie! Maar al die mense: Roxanne het so vet geword! Ek het dit nooit gesien kom nie. Sally en Nick is nou die ander dag getroud, maar Sally het alreeds 'n tienjarige seuntjie! Ons het niks gesê nie...Daar was ook slegte nuus: Emily is al twee jaar in die tronk nadat sy Alison vermoor het, so hulle kon ook nie kom nie. Catriona is nou 'n wiskunde-onderwyseres by St Andrews. Catherine het 'n nuwe kêrel. Sy naam is Mohammed. Hy kon nie veel Afrikaans praat nie, maar hy het die aand geniet.

Ons het almal die aand geniet. Ons het gesit en praat tot eenuur in die oggend en toe het almal huis toe gery. Ek wens dat jy daar kon wees, maar ek hoop dat jy hierdie brief interessant sal vind.

Beste wense Isabel

I Collett, Grade 12

Die gras is groener in ander lande...of is dit?

Almal kla altyd oor hoe sleg Suid-Afrika is, oor die armoede, oor die opvoeding en oor die openbare vervoer. Maar wat sê hulle oor ons verskillende kulture? Wat sê hulle oor ons pragtige natuurskoon? En is dit eintlik beter in ander lande?

Ek het baie gereis in my lewe. Al is ek in Suid-Afrika gebore, het ek ook in Namibië en Armenië gewoon toe ek jonger was. Albei hierdie lande is anders as Suid-Afrika, veral Armenië, en albei is pragtig. Ek het 'n nuwe ervaring gehad, ek het nuwe tale geleer, ek het nuwe dinge geleer, ek het nuwe dinge gesien en ek het nuwe mense ontmoet. Toe ek in Armenië gewoon het, het ek gedurende my vakansies baie lande in Europa gesien. Daardie lande is wonderlik, amper perfek. Maar ek dink nog aan Suid-Afrika en wil altyd huis toe gaan.

Alhoewel Suid-Afrika baie probleme het, het ander nasies ook hulle probleme. Ons kan saam deur die probleme werk, maar ons moet ons houding verander. Apartheid is in die verlede en ons kan nou voor ons kyk. Die toekoms is helder. Ons begin 'n nuwe tydperk. As ons net kla, doen ons niks. Ons moet oplossings vir die probleme vind, en ons kan.

Suid-Afrika is vol geleenthede elke dag. Daar is so baie wonderlike plekke wat toeriste wil besoek. Daar is die Drakensberg, Tafelberg, Kwazulu-Natal en meer geleenthede elke dag. Daar is so baie wonderlike plekke wat toeriste wil besoek. Ons land is een van die mooiste lande in die wêreld en ons moet probeer om toerisme, veral eko-toerisme, te bevorder om ons nasie op te bou. Die 2010 Sokker-wêreldbeker sal baie geleenthede verskaf. Dit sal werklose mense help. Openbare vervoer en opvoeding kan verbeter word. Dit bring hoop vir ons sodat ons positief kan wees en Suid-Afrika 'n vreedsame plek kan maak.

Miskien dink sommige mense dat die gras groener in ander lande is. Maar my hart lê in die Suid-Afrika en vir my sal die gras altyd hier die groenste wees.

L Wallis, Grade 12

Ouma

My vroegste herinneringe van my ouma was toe ek vier jaar oud was, toe sy my in haar kamer betrap het terwyl ek al haar krale aangehad het en met 'n gesig vol rooi lipstiffie onskuldig gevra het: "Wil Ouma saam met my speel?" Sy het uitgebars van die lag en my gesiggie skoon gewas.

Toe ek skool toe gegaan het, het ek ook by my ouma ingetrek wie se huis al klaar vol was met my ouer broer en my neef, wat elke aand op haar bed sou stoei en soos groot mansmense eet. Ek en sy was die enigste vroumense, en verder het ek soms met die seunskinders rugby en krieket gespeel.

Ouma was net soos my tweede ma. Elke oggend sou sy my help om aan te trek Elke middag sou sy saam met my my huiswerk doen en nooit op my skree as ek nie goed genoeg gelees het nie. Sy sou my sport toe neem met haar Datsun bakkie en vir my en my maatjies koekies en tee regsit.

Na graad nege toe ek koshuis toe gestuur is, het ek vir die eerste keer agtergekom hoe baie my ouma vir my gedoen het. Ek het haar lekker kos gemis en die "Hilda kombinasies" waaroor ons soms gespot het. Ek het die warm handdoek op die verwarmer gemis wat sy vir my altyd gelos het op koue wintersaande. Sy het vir my elke nou en dan kom kuier in Grahamstad en ons sou oor 'n koppie koffie gesels sodat die verlang nie te erg raak nie.

My ouma het twee weke gelede in Suid-Afrika geland na 'n lang vakansie na 'n klomp verskillende lande. Sy het soveel kennis oor die wêreld en al die mense dat ek soms net verbaas sit en luister terwyl sy al haar foto's verduidelik. Sy is so avontuurlustig dat sy selfs die jongmense moeg maak!

As ek huis toe gaan, kom kuier sy vir my op die plaas en bederf haar enigste kleindogter. En as ek siek is, bly ek sommer by haar in die dorp, want sy het 'n pilletjie of 'n salfie vir enige pyn!

My ouma het 'n baie groot rol in my lewe gespeel en speel nogsteeds 'n baie groot rol in my lewe. Ek ken geen ouma wat haar huis sal oopmaak vir vyf woelige kleinkinders nie. My ouma mag dalk oud wees, maar sy het die gees van 'n twintigjarige. Sy het 'n hart van goud maar laat geen mansmens haar rondstuur nie. Die beste kompliment wat ek al ooit gekry het, was dat ek na my ouma Alet aard. Ek is verskriklik lief vir haar en dit wat ek vandag is, het ek te danke aan my ouma.

A van der Westhuizen, Grade 11

Die voetstappe kom al hoe nader...

Die voetstappe kom al hoe nader en ek wens dat ek wegkruipplekke kan verander. 'n Kas! Nie baie oorspronklik nie, en dis so ongemaklik! Alles om my is pikswart. Ek kan die dinge rondom my net voel. Die strandbal wat Pa gekoop het toe hy nog lewendig was, lê onder my. Sy asem is seker nogsteeds daarin. Ma het seker al vergeet van daardie vakansie. Sy het duidelik aan beweeg, met daardie vark van 'n man.

Ek begin nou sweet, ek kan hom hoor asem haal! Hy is so naby! 'n Traan en 'n druppel sweet loop gelyktydig teen my wang af en my rug ondertoe na die verstrooide, gebroke herinneringe aan my verlede. Hoekom glo sy my nie? Sy het die bloed gesien, die kneuse.





Ek ruik die dwelms op sy jas. Hy was blykbaar heeldag weer uit. Ek is eintlik verbaas hy kom vanaand terug huis toe. Hy is seker verveeld en wil sy plesier uit my pyn weer uittrek. Ek moet vasbyt en sterk bly. Nog tien jaar, dan is ek uit. Vir ewig.

Ek haal diep asem en wag tot hy verby gegaan het. Ek is veilig vir die oomblik. Die sweet op my rug laat 'n raket of iets wat in my rug gesteek het, sy pad op my rug maak. Nog kneuse, nog pyn. Ek mag nie my pyn uitdruk nie, anders gaan hy my hoor. Die raket tref my oor en val teen die muur.

"O, so dis waar jy wegkruip, né Sarah?"

Nader.. van die ander kant van die slaapkamer. Nader.. die bloed loop dik deur my are. Dit voel of my binnegoed agter mekaar wil wegkruip. Nader.. hy het iets in sy hand.

Hy maak die deur geïrriteerd en vinnig oop. Hy is nou ongeduldig en dis duidelik in sy oë dat hy 'n doel het. Hy gaan dit hier doen! Ek kan dit nie keer nie. Ek skreeu asof dit uit my siel uitbars. Ek kan die dreinerende energie voel wat uit my tone kom. "Ma!!" huil ek.

"Sarah, jou ma is uit." Ek weet waarom sy uit is. Sy kan my nie sien ly nie, maar sy kan dit toelaat.

Teen dié tyd hou hy my vas teen die grond net buite die kas. Hy is so sterk. Hoe durf hy my sê dat hy my liefhet? As hy het, dan sou hy my nie deur hierdie onnodige hel sit nie. En waarvoor? Dit werk nie eers nie! Die vorige keer was ek so siek! Ek het met griep vir twee weke gesukkel. Ek het hulle gesê: die inspuitings werk nie! Hy kon my pa ook nie van siekte red nie.

Ek is alleen in hierdie wêreld.

"My pa sou dit nooit aan my gedoen het nie!" Dan maak ek die deur hard in sy gesig toe.

Ek gaan in my kamer bly tot die geprikkel in my arm en die rusteloosheid in my hart bedaar het.

Kristi Clayton, Grade 11



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Inyhikityha yaseSharpeville

Abantu abamnyama baseMzantsi Afrika babengathandi indlela ababephathwa ngayo. Babeqhankqalaza kuba babezama ikuyitshintsha imithetho karhulumente wocalucalulo, kakhulu ngexesha le-Apartheid. Isincoko sam singenyhikityha yaseSharpeville.

Ngo-1923, abantu abamnyama babengavumelekanga ukuba bahambe bekhululekile, babegqitha ngepasi lomthetho. Le mithetho yayisithi umntu omnyama wayengavumelekanga ukuba abe nesihlalo esiphezulu kunomntu omhlophe olihlwempu. Lo mthetho wawunyanzelisa wonke umntu omnyama ongaphezu

kweminyaka elishumi elinesihlanu aphathe ipasi ngalo lonke ixesha. Eli pasi lalisaziwa ngokuba yi"Dompasi".

Le mithetho yayisenza iingxaki ezininzi kubantu abamnyama baseMzantsi Afrika, ngokuba yayisahlukanisa abantwana nabazali babo. Umntwana oneminyaka engaphezulu kweshumi elinesithandathu leminyaka kwakufuneka abe nemvume ebalulekileyo khona ukuze akwazi ukuhlala nabazali bakhe, ngaphandle kweendawo zabantu zeBantustan okanye kwakufuneka bahlale ehostele yaselokishini.

Babengafuni amadoda ahlale nabafazi babo ezidolophini. Kwakufuneka ukuba umntu omnyama abe nemvume yokufuna umsebenzi ngeentsuku ezimbalwa, kudla ngokuba lishumi elinesine okanye babeza



kubuyiselwa emakhaya. Le mithetho yayichaphazela wonke umntu omnyama ohlala eMzantsi Afrika. Ngoku neliphina iqela elalizama ukutshintsha le mithetho lalixhaswa nguwo wonke umntu omnyama, amadoda, abafazi nabantwana.

Kwiinyanga ezimbalwa eziya kule nyhikityha, Mnumzana Mamngaliso Robert Sobukhwe, usihlalo we-Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), wayesenza iinzame zokuphelisa imigaqo yocalucalulo. Wabiza wonke umntu owayephatha iDompasi ukuba bashiye amakhaya, bamatshe baye kumzi wamapolisa okufuphi. Bacela ukubanjwa kuba abanawo amapasi. UMnu. Sobukhwe wacacisa ukuba injongo yeli qumrhu kuza kusa abantu abamnyama entolongweni, wathi amashishini aza kuma norhulumente uza kunyanzeliswa ayamkele into efunwa ngabantu. Uthi, "Ukuba siphumelele, akukho nto eyenye esingazukwazi ukuyiphumelela".

NgoMvulo nge-21 yeyoKwindla: Akukho nebhasi eyenye ehambayo eSharpeville ukusa abasebenzi emsebenzini, iPAC yaqala indibano kusasa yahlala kwindawo evulekileyo. Apho badibana nabanye abaxhasi. Kwakukho ngoku, abantu abalikhulu elineshumi, amadoda nabafazi. Baya kwindlu yamapolisa ekufutshane becula iingoma zenkululeko, bebiza iintetho ezimfutshane zeqela labo besithi, "Ilizwe lethu, i-Afrika! Mawaphele amapasi, Sobukhwe, sikhokele!

Abanqhqnkqalazi bafika kwindlu yamapolisa, abakhokeli babengaphambili, baxelela amapolisa amhlophe ukuba abayeke badlule ukuze baxhome ukungawaphathi amapasi. Umphathi wamapolisa wayengafuni, sekukudala bangeniswa. Yayingathi abantu babevuya, bengoyiki. Kodwa xa abakhokeli bengenile endlwini, ngaphandle kokulumkiswa amapolisa adubula. Ngemizuzu emibini, ikhulu labantu lalilele phantsi. Umculo omnandi wawuphelile yimipu yababulali. Emva kokudubula kwathi cwaka.

Ubumdaka phambi kwendlu yamapolisa bashiya abantu abangashumi amahlanu nethoba beswelekile, nabantu abangamakhulu amabini bonzakele. Into engabukekiyo eyenza ilizwe lethu libe sisibuko senyhikityha. Umntu owayechza le nyhikityha wathi, "Emva kokudutyulwa kwabantu eSharpville, ndandinodliwano-ndlebe eGoli, kwitrongo yeForts noMangaliso Robert Sobukhwe. Wayelindele ukugwetywa kwityala lokuxhokonxa. Wayengathi uphele ngosuku olunye. Wayedakumbile efuna ukukhala, intlekele yaseSharpeville yamhlupha kakhulu.

Apha eMzantsi Afrika, inyhikityha yaseSharpeville, yenza izinto zaba mbi ngakumbi kubantu abamnyama. Kodwa izinto zaqala ukutshintsha , kuba abantu abazalisa imali eMzantsi Afrika barhoxisa iimali zabo. I-UN yaqala ukuyibona le nto yenzekayo ngenxa ye-Apartheid, yathi kurhulumente waseMzantsi Afrika mawuyeke ucalucalulo kodwa urhulumente walandulula.

Ibhalwe nguDemien de Wet, Grade 12

UMzantsi Afrika kwixesha localucalulo

UMzantsi Afrika wayeyindawo yembambano. Abantu babegwetwa ngenxa yebala lesikhumba sabo. Abantu babesweleka kuba besilwela inkululeko nokulingana nezinye iintlanga ngakumbi abamhlophe. Abamhlophe babecalucalula abantu bamnyama baseMzantsi Afrika.

Abantu abamnyama babengenamalungelo. Xa besedolophini kwakufuneka bebenepasi kungenjalo babebanjwa. Imisebenzi yabo yayiyimisebenzi ebhatala kancinci. Zazikhona iindawo ezibizwa ngeereserves. Abantu abamnyama babenyanzelwa ukuhlala kwezi ndawo. Abasebenzi abasebenza ezidolophini, babenyanzelwa ukuhlala kwizindlu ezingomelelanga kakhulu elokishini. Ngo-1920 abantu benza uqhushululu. Babefuna ukutshintsha imithetho yelizwe. Abantu batshisa amapasi abo, abanye basweleka.

Ngo-1948, urhulumente wocalucalulo waqala. Wenza imithetho emitsha. Abantu baseMzantsi Afrika babengakwazi ukuhlala ndawoni-nye, koololiwe nezinye iindawo zikawonke-wonke. Ibe lulwaphulo-mthetho xa ababtu betshata umntu wohlanga oluhlukileyo.

Kwiminyaka emine, abantu be-ANC babebaninzi kakhulu. Yatsala umdla kubantu abamnyama, yaqala ukusongela urhulumente, yasebenza ngokufihlakeleyo. Ngo-1963 abantu be-ANC babanjwa, ngokuba beceba ukubhukuqa urhulumente. Abantu abasibhozo bafakwa entolongweni. UWalter Sisulu noNelson Mandela babengaphakathi kwaba bantu.

Ngo-1989 uF.W de Klerk wanguMongameli-Mbuso. Wakhulula uWalter nabanye abantu. Ude Klerk walahla imithetho emininzi. Abantu abamnyama babekwazi ngoku ukuhlala kwiindawo ezihlala abantu abamhlophe, babekwazi ukusebenzisa iindawo zikawonkw-wonke. I-ANC nabantu abamnyama baphuma xa uNelson Mandela wayehamba njengomntu okhululekileyo ngo-1990.

Ngenxa yaba bantu ababenesibindi ngexesha le-Apartheid, siyakwazi ukufunda kunye ezikolweni. Ilizwe lethu alilunganga kodwa lingcono ngaphezulu kwakuqala. Ngoku kufuneka thina lutsha loMzantsi Afrika siqhubele phambili ukukhulisa eli lizwe lethu.

Ibhalwe nguKerry Miller, Grade 11









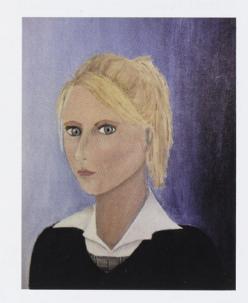












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Guy Bladen, Miles Bowker, Candice Ford, Daniel Hart, Janine Hess, Francois Knoetze, Thandokazi Mpahla, Kathryn O'Donoghue

Standards

Njekwa Amusaa, Tasneem Arbi, Jacquie Atkins, Abigail Cohen, Roxanne Evans, Andre Fuchs, Nadine Junkin, Greg Knott, Karabo Selaolo, Cameron Turner

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Colours

Lindsay Danckwerts, Wesley Gush

Standards

Alet van der Westhuizen, Christopher Bradshaw, Emma Harvey

Choir

Colours

Thandokazi Mpahla, Kathrin Muller

Standards

Emma Harvey, Jessica Kent, Teboho Maleke, Kalonde Mun'gomba, Yanga Mti, Mica Paledi, Gagoope Tamocha, Motsei Tamocha, Roland Rutihinda, Mauwenam Sabblah, Karabo Selaolo

Drama

Colours

Gareth Mayo, Richard Blesovsky, Jacquie Atkins, Lara Wallis

Standards

Wesley Gush (for 2006 when in Grade 9), Dylan Lloyd (for 2006 when in Grade 9), Emma Harvey, Michaela Kingwill, Bridget Camden Smith, Kristi Clayton, Cameron Turner, Emily Adendorff, Kathryn O'Donoghue, Jessica Kent

Music

Colours

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Standards

Jenna Bowker, Andrea Buchanan, Melissa Gailey, Gareth Mayo, Kathrin Muller, Kerry White

Toastmasters

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Alison Collier, Gareth Mayo, Theo Mosienyane

Standards

Jadine Jackman, Njekwa Amusaa, James Miller, Charlie Purdon, Bongani Banda

Sports awards

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Honours

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Standards

Kate Arnold (Gr 9), Genevieve Hart (Gr 9), Sean Curtis, Thatcher Davenport, Grant Hattingh, Michael Kriek, Dean Loock, Kerry Miller, Bella Robinson, Roland Rutihinda

Basketball

Colours

Alex Johnson, Grant Hattingh, Lionel Behle

Standards

Njekwa Amusaa, Louis Behle, Suleman Patel, Roland Rutihinda

Cricket

Colours

Brandon Handley, Clifford Savage, Hugh Savage

For cricket scoring

Kristi Clayton

Standards

Robin Broom, Michael Kriek, Cameron Mallet, Charles Purdon, Tsele Nthane, James Stirk, Mark Turner, Kyle van Niekerk

Hockey (Boys)

Colours

Brent Beard, Michael Kriek, Tsele Nthane, Clifford Savage, Hugh Savage

Standards

Siyabonga Baskiti, Nicholas Charlton, John Hale (Gr 9), Brandon Handley, Kyle Illman, Kudakwashe Ngulube, Charles Purdon, Jason Stubbs, Cameron Turner

Hockey (Girls)

Colours

Candice Hobson, Nadine Junkin, Kate Pearson, Caroline Williamson

Standards

Tasneem Arbi, Donné Brotherton, Gillian Fitzhenry, Robyn Joubert, Lindi Lombard, Nisha Michau, Kerry Miller, Natalie Ross

Netball

Colours

Kerry Miller, Rahma Rage

Standards



Brenda Lyimo, Yanga Mti, Kalonde Mung'omba, Selloane Phafane, Anazi Zote

Rugby

Colours

David Denton, Daniel Hart, Kawawi Hawes, Nicholas Moll, Tsele Nthane

Standards

Richard Blesovsky, Brett Fitzhenry, André Fuchs, Grant Hattingh, Kirsten Jones, Francois Knoetze, Suleman Patel, Charles Purdon, Clifford Savage, Hugh Savage, Jonty Truter, Cameron Turner

Squash

Honours

Kate Pearson

Colours

Brent Beard, Gillian van Heerden, Tando Koyana

Standards

Stephen Purdon, Devin Rist, David le Roux, Clifford Savage, Hugh Savage, Matthew Tait (Gr 9), Murray Tait, Kyle van Niekerk

Swimming

Colours

David Denton, Michael Gardner, Lindy Lombard, Kelly Methven

Standards

Emily Adendorff, Ashley Gardner, Robyn Joubert, Nadine Junkin, David le Roux, Megan v d Merwe, Caroline Williamson

Tennis (Boys)

Honours

Dean Loock

Colours

Standards

Brent Beard, Kyle van Niekerk

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Dean Loock

Grant Hattingh, Brandon Handley, James Stirk, Adrian Reed, Thatcher Davenport

Tennis (Girls)

Honours

Gillian Van Heerden

Colours

Nisha Michau, Donné Brotherton

Standards

Gillian Fitzhenry, Robyn Joubert, Shelly Kent, Kate Pearson

Waterpolo (Boys)

Honours

David Denton

Colours

David le Roux, Sean Cooke, Jeremy Pickering

Standards

Eric Berrington, Sam Berrington, Kevin Cho, Morgan Habbib, Miyanda Lourens, Nick Moll, Hugo Retief, Matthew Stevens, Jason Stubbs

Waterpolo (Girls)

Honours

Kerry Miller, Caroline Williamson

Colours

Catriona Collett, Roxanne Evans, Nadine Junkin, Kelly Methven, Bella Robinson

Standards

Emily Adendorff, Ingrid Bradfield



Kerry Miller

Gold

Tazneem Arbi (Horse Riding) St John Kleinbooi (Karate)

South African competitions.)

Red

Genne Davies (Horse Riding) Lindsey Miller (Horse Riding) Alex Britz (Surfing) Courtney Berrington (Dancing)



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Winner of the David Jonker Trophy, for the best achievement in a sport not offered at Kingswood College, was Tazneem Arbi, seen here riding Assegai's Lord Felix.

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Rugby



Kingswood fielded nine teams this year. Five of the open teams played regularly. We did manage a sixth side on special occasions such as K-Day and Graeme Day. There were two under 15 teams and one under 14 side. The under 15's had a really tough season as they lacked both speed and size; the two essentials of under age group rugby. They made up for this with a "never-say-die" attitude, and must be commended for their courage. The under 14's gained reasonable success, especially when they played against opposition of a similar ability to themselves.

In the under 19 division attractive rugby was played at all levels, and the "running rugby" was pleasing to spectators. The Firsts had a good season, winning ten out of the fifteen games that they played. There were highlights and low points, as there are in all seasons. Defeat when they should have won was compensated

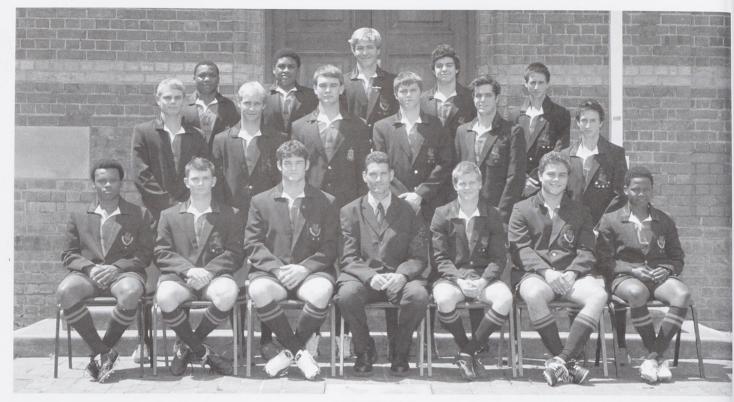


for by the unexpected wins against strong opposition. With many young players developing their talents this year, 2008 could be an exciting year. Nic Moll and Daniel Hart were the players who made it the furthest as far as provincial selection is concerned. They played for what is essentially the Eastern Province "B" team.

As both Jake White and Nick Mallett have repeatedly said, "It takes more than a season to stamp your style on a team", and I believe that Graham Carlson is in that process now. The boys are responding to his coaching techniques and the positive results are starting to come through. The enjoyment that the players are showing under his leadership is apparent, and this is the key to success.

M Bandey





1st XV Rugby

Back Row: M Kombe, S Patel, D Denton, F Knoetze, H Savage
1st Row: J Truter, B Fitzhenry, A Fuchs, R Blesovsky, K Jones, H Savage
Seated: K Hawes, C Turner, D Hart (Captain), Mr G Carlson (Coach), C Purdon, N Moll, T Nthane

1st XV RUGBY

The 2007 rugby season began early in February with informal Sunday practices open to all-comers. It was heartening to see how many players attended these sessions from a variety of age groups and ability levels. The focus of these sessions was to start honing basic ball skills and to familiarize the players with the intended pattern that we would be deploying this year.

As we neared the end of March and our opening game of the season against Queens College in the Graeme festival loomed, the squad was trimmed and the emphasis moved to setting up the various structures of play and trying to condition the boys for the upcoming contact. Despite a heavy defeat by a powerful and well-organised Queens team a number of positive factors emerged from the encounter. The Kingswood pack held up remarkably well against their much bigger opponents and the unrelenting commitment that would become a hallmark of this team countered the disappointment of loss.

The following week we attended the Union High Rugby Festival and pulled off two extremely creditable wins against the local sides, Union High and Volkskool. Both matches were hard-fought affairs in which the Kingswood side held its composure despite immense pressure. In the match against Union High it took some heroic defence in the dying minutes of the game to hold onto a slender lead while in the game against Volkskool it was a try in the final seconds of the game that sealed our victory. The composure displayed by the players in both games was a clear reflection of the positive

determination that they were bringing to their practices.

The holiday season broke the continuity that we were building up and although most of the players returned from the break in excellent physical condition, we lacked cohesion in the opening game of the second term against Alex Road. The resultant loss and the one against Hudson Park were the only two matches in the season that I felt we should have won. The team worked hard after this setback and put in some outstanding performances, most notably against Port Rex where the forwards and backs combined superbly and against Marlow where we not only contested well but even dominated in the latter stages of the game.

The highlight of the season was an outstanding display of disciplined, structured rugby that resulted in a sensational win against an immensely talented Graeme team. The passion displayed by the Kingswood players typified the efforts that they brought to every training session and every game. We may have let ourselves down at times during the season with execution, but never with commitment.

The crowning cap on a fine season was the short tour to the Western Cape where we won evenly contested matches against Knysna High School and Fish Hoek High School. We ended the season having won 10 out of 15 games and have built an excellent platform for next year. I have been incredibly impressed with the positive spirit within the squad and the high level of motivation and enthusiasm displayed throughout the year. I look forward to building on this in 2008!

G Carlson



















Kingswood College 2007



2nd XV Rugby

1st Row: S Curtis, R McMillan, K van Niekerk, J Miller, R White, J van Wyk, J Hale, A Loizou Seated: C Mallett, J Pickering, S Cooke, R Stephenson (Captain), Mr R Nock (Coach), M Kombe, B Williams, R Blesovsky, R Rutihinda

2ND XV RUGBY

Coach: Mr R Nock

Captain: Ross Stephenson Vice Captain: Musonda Kombe

Both the boys and I experienced a number of frustrations this season in that we had a few fixtures where we came off second best but knew that on any other given day, we would have won. So it was a squad that could put it all together and play magnificent running rugby and then then it would fall apart for no apparent reason. I say this as over the years I have become sensitive to the mood of a team before a match and I never once felt that they were overconfident.

We did spend a little too long finding a flyhalf which held our backs up at the beginning of the season. The two half backs distributed the ball with great vision but a little too slow unfortunately, which put the line under unnecessary pressure. We also lacked kickers and

opposition teams too often realized that we had to run ourselves out of trouble or lose ground if it became a kicking competition. Kyle van Niekerk eventually made the squad after coming on as a reserve and making an immediate impression by setting up two wonderful tries. It was immediately evident that he thrived at this level and while he avoided contact, he did set up his centres who were only too willing to run angles and accept the ball in space.

The forwards were our strength. We were seldom matched in the lineouts and challenged our opposition ball quite successfully. We were spoilt for fetchers amongst the loose forwards and what they might have lost in size, they made up for in speed to the beakdown and work rate on the ground. Watching Anthony van

Blommenstein, Richard McMillan and Andrew Loizou throw themselves at any loose ball was quite hair raising at times. We lacked beef at lock but again, Sean Cooke and Richard Blesovsky had an incredible work rate and with the sound front row of Musonda Kombe, Jannie van Wyk and Ross White, we more than held our own in the scrums. The pack had its brains trust in its captain, Ross Stephenson, who led from the front too.

Out wide, we were found wanting in terms of speed and it sometimes took desperate second and thirds lines of defence to pull the opposition up short. Again though, the wings had power which our opposition had to contend with.

This being the last year that I coach the "Dogz", I would like to thank them for their support of each other and myself. I had a strong sense that we were all one team and it was a pleasure to coach them. Good luck for the future.

R Nock





3rd XV Rugby

Back Row: H Retief, J Miller, M Turner
1st Row: K Ngulube, A van Blommenstein, R Broom, M Curnick, C Braans, K Cho, B Light, D Brown
Seated: D de Wet, D Rist, M Stevens (Captain), Mr R Charlton (Coach), J Rodgerson, B Handley, St J Kleinbooi

3rd XV RUGBY

Coach: Mr R Charlton
Captain: Matthew Stevens
Vice-captain: Brandon Handley

In what was a bit of a disjointed season, this year's 3rd XV was characterized by a tremendous team spirit. This was evident throughout the season and regardless of the opposition the team encountered, they displayed an admirable "never say die" attitude. The side got off to a great start and, in a display of expansive rugby, they defeated Alex Road 58 - 0. They followed this up with a gutsy win against Port Rex. Unfortunately they didn't get a game against Pearson and were then outclassed by a powerful Marlow U16A team. The following week's game against Dale was cancelled because of the national teacher's strike. This was not the best of preparation for the Hudson Park game and, although we dominated much of the game, we went down narrowly to a very committed team. We bounced back, however, against Woodridge with an emphatic win and were therefore able to approach K-Day in a positive frame of mind despite the fact that we were playing St Andrews, team for team, for the first time in many years. After leading narrowly at half-time, we ran out of steam and were unable to match the pace of the opposition as the game progressed. The season ended with a big win against Winterberg followed by a narrow loss to Graeme College.

Although the pack was a bit small this year, the tight-five more than held their own showing that technique and commitment are often more important than brute strength. The tight five changed through the season, because of injury or promotion to the 2nd team, but the regular members were Cameron Braans, St.John Kleinbooi, Damien De Wet, James Miller, Mark Turner, Hugo Retief, David Fitzhenry and Matthew Curnick.

They generally provided a good attacking platform from scrums and line-outs and the backs were able to run onto the ball they provided effectively. The loose trio of Matthew Stevens, Devin Rist (Anthony van Blomenstein for the latter half of the season) and Andrew Loizou proved to be a very good combination when it came to securing the loose ball. Players like Hugo Retief, Devin Rist and Brent Light showed their versatility by each playing in three different positions through the season. Brent even showed himself to be equally at home in the backs as in the forwards.

Among the backs Kuda Ngulube, Brandon Handley, Jeffrey Rodgerson, Brent Light, and Kevin Lee showed plenty of skill and flair while David Brown and Kevin Cho provided pace and penetration. Robin Broom and later Jeremy Pickering were solid both on attacked and defence.

Cameron Mallett, Nick Charlton and Morgan Habib all played a few games for the side and emerged with credit.

Finally, special mention must be made of the captain, Matthew Stevens and vice captain Brandon Handley who did an excellent job of leading the side both on and off the field.

Results

won	58	-	0
won	38	-	5
lost	3	-	57
lost	24	-	31
won	60	-	0
lost	10	-	31
won	56	-	0
lost	7	-	10
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R.Charlton





4th XV Rugby

Back Row: A Paledi, N Charlton, A Du Cane 1st Row: J Mana, S Carihill, K Fryer, J Stirk, D Fitzhenry, O Adedji-Orals, B Banda Seated: M Habib, L Vabaza, G Mayo (Captain), Mr M Bandey (Coach), N Amusaa, D Ah Yui, T Koyana

4th XV RUGBY

Rugby at this level must be fun. Obviously we play to win, and don't like losing, but the purpose of sport is to learn to do both. One of the values of winning is to gain a sense of achieving one's goals. Losing should teach you to pick yourself up after a loss, and continue to strive for success. These are lessons for life. Having said that, the 4th team won more than it lost, so they had more success than failure. There were disappointments against teams that they should have beaten and excitement when they won unexpectedly. The side was captained by

Gareth Mayo, and his leadership was commented on by a number of referees. This was most pleasing, as one of the aims of team games is to develop leaders. The team had genuine speed out wide and they "ran" everything that they could. Sometimes they were outgunned by large opposition forwards, but the ball they gained was normally put to good use. The 4ths therefore played rugby that was attractive to watch. Finally, I would like to thank all of the rugby players that I have had the privilege to coach over many years. We had fun together.

M Bandey

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5th XV Rugby

Back Row: T Mapila, M Gardner, S Carihill, R Stevens, C Wienand, J Bradfield, D Warren, M Hempel Seated: J Goldberg, D le Roux, G Bladen (Captain), Mr R Jackson (Coach), D Martin, A Reed, W Buchner

5th & 6th XV RUGBY

After initially struggling to have enough players to make a team, it was gratifying to be able to field two rugby teams for several games this season. The teams were composed mainly of boys in grade 10, some of whom had never played rugby before, with a sprinkling of older boys who wanted to play "social" rugby. With this in mind, the emphasis in training and in matches was for the boys to learn ball and other rugby skills, whilst

having fun in the process. Whilst these teams did take a couple of heavy knocks against opposition teams made up of bigger boys from bigger schools, it was gratifying to see the general improvement in skills and play as the season progressed culminating in fine wins against Graeme in the last game of the season. Many of the boys who played for the 5^{ths} and 6^{ths} this year will play for much higher teams next year and I want to thank all players for the commitment shown during the past season.

R Jackson



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U15 A XV Rugby

Back Row: A Johnson, W Bradfield, G Evans, G Archibald, N Namuyamba
1st Row: C Du Cane, T Chaza, I Buchanan, S Loock, S Matyolweni, N Bingana, K Jotangia, R Msutu
Seated: D Cox, H Cummings, J Collett (Captain), Mr W Rathbone (Coach), S Phafane, T Knoetze, L Swartbooi

U15 A XV RUGBY

To judge the level of commitment, skill and grit of these player on results alone might be a mistake when you read that these boys lost by 70 points to Hudson Park. But it would only be a mistake if you did not know what happened next. On the following Tuesday, they all walked down to Dold field 10 minutes early, stretched and warmed up to ready themselves for another practice. Not only where they ready, willing to learn and committed enough to put their bodies on the line again, but also eager to work for a position in the A team. It is this show of character and love for the game that made me proud to be associated with these boys.

The highlights of the season included the 14-10 win over Woodridge and the win against Mary Waters, but not only because they won. In the match against Mary Waters the team played a tactically perfect game in my opinion. They kept the ball in the forwards for several phases and then ran it once we had sucked their nippy backs in with our bigger forwards. When in our half they kicked the ball out in the oppositions half and gave themselves a fighting chance of winning back possession

with their excellent lineout jumpers and a "loose" platform from which to defend if their backs got the ball. The discipline was excellent for the most part, despite some niggle and frustration, and only two penalties were conceded in our half from which they could score. We won the game by a mere three points against a very competent side of similar strength.

The other game which comes to mind is the practice match against St Andrews College which was held to try and judge which team we should compete against on K-Day. Perhaps it was because it was a practice match that the boys seemed a little relaxed and played together with an easy enthusiasm that let them work together very well. It is just a pity that they did not seem to have that confidence on K-day. While they did not seem to have the attacking flair they had in the practice match, they defended like crazy, with a few of them leaving the field dazed and confused but still wanting to go on. It is this spirit of "never say die" that they approached each match with that will colour my memory of this team forever.

W Rathbone

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U15 B XV Rugby

Back Row: A Pickering, C Wright, R Opperman, N Bingana
1st Row: I Anderson, D Viviers, J Moorcroft, M Fox, M Moll, M Marquis
Seated: A Miles, J Wilson, R Dennis, Mr Liebertrau (Coach), B Shiel, A Johnson, K Jotangia



U14 A XV Rugby

Back Row: C Anderson, J Davidson, O Copley, C Kent 2nd Row: G Williams, A Sumerauer, K Katano, C Brown 1st Row: C Robinson, R Knott-Craig, N Mangi, L van Aardt, N Gailey, H Wang, B Sullivan Seated: Mr L Stewart, Mr T Timm (Coach), J Sliziuk, L Xoli (Captain), D Kombe, M Bowker, Mr O Schubach

U14A XV RUGBY

I enjoyed coaching this enthusiastic bunch of boys this term. Some had never been on the rugby field before and it was gratifying to see them develop as the season progressed.

It was a pleasure to have up to 4 coaches on the field during practices and this meant the boys could get specialisation in small groups. Auxiliary coaches used were Miles Bowker, Oliver Schubach, Gap Year student Lloyd Stewart and Messrs Carlson and Braans. The



positive result was especially seen in the forwards.

Boys were often moved around in various positions due to injuries etc and it was pleasing to see how they adapted to this.

Results wise, the highlight was the 56-0 win against Woodridge, while we defended bravely against Graeme and St Andrews. A win (24-0) on the Oval against Mary Waters watched by a big crowd was also memorable. Ciaran Brown's match saving tackle against Port Rex (33-26) will also not easily be forgotten. A problem was the lack of a number of big tight forwards to add bulk to the pack. The incumbents did try their best but struggled against teams that had a large number of boys to choose from.

Captain for most of the season was Lilhele Xoli who played at fly half and pulled off an unbelievable percentage of the team's total tackles for the season. He was also a master in successfully turning over the tackle ball. Alexander Sumerauer had 6 tries after 4 matches on the left wing. He later moved to fullback and showed great courage in tackling. The centre pairing of David Kombe and Ciaran Brown did a lot of good things, and will hopefully continue the partnership next year. Mziyanda Mangi, another novice to rugby, improved with every game on the wing, while Byron Sullivan played bravely as well. Nick Gailey was Mr Versatility as well, and is an accomplished ball player, be it at full back,

scrumhalf or flyhalf. Bram Lourens, albeit an U13, started making a favourable impression as a wing as the season progressed. Howard Wang, a fine flank, also played with courage as a wing. Craig Robinson was a brave reserve scrumhalf.

The forwards were led by Jason Sliziuk who was an excellent open side flank and he also used his water polo skills to poach the opposition throw ins at number 2. Jason Davidson is a number 8 with a lot of potential. He and a number of the other forwards have to toughen up more mentally and work more as a unit, but this will come with time. He had a number storming runs through the season. The hooker berth was shared by Louis van Aardt and another novice Rowan Knott-Craig played with passion. Greg Williams, Kevin Kahatana and Christian Anderson shared the front rank berths with Christian showing the makings of a fine loose forward. Oliver Copley and Cameron Kent were the locks with Cameron having a fine work rate. James Tee was an enthusiastic reserve front rank.

Finally a big thanks to the U14B teams who gave spirited opposition during practices and whose rugby improved as the season progressed.

Tony Timm



U14 B XV Rugby

Back Row: B Lourens, J Tee, E Marshall

1st Row: T Kapfumo, M Zondagh, T Dayimani, N Carey

Seated: Mr L Stewart, R Knott-Craig, G Kimaro, C Robinson, H Wang, R Bennett, B Beard



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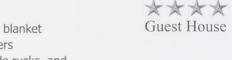


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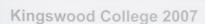
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Girls Hockey



1st XI Girls Hockey

Back Row: N Ross, G Fitzhenry, T Arbi, C Ross
1st Row: N Michau, K Miller, D Brotherton, R Joubert, L Lombard
Seated: C Hobson, K Pearson (Captain), Mr K Moodley (Coach), C Williamson, N Junkin

2007 will be remembered as the year in which the Astroturf was opened and our top sides were able to benefit from the use of a fantastic facility right on their doorstep. For many of the girls this meant the end of the time-consuming drives to and from the Rhodes Astro! Not everyone, however, was able to use the Kingswood Astro because of the delay in the arrival of the flood-lights. Next year, hopefully, all the players will benefit from the use of this facility.

From a purely results point of view, the 2007 hockey season was a little disappointing, especially as far as the "A" teams were concerned. Our relative isolation in Grahamstown makes it difficult for pupils to attend Provincial training camps and squad training in PE while the players are also not exposed to club hockey. While the use of the Astro will definitely improve our standard of hockey, we must also investigate other ways in which we can make our top sides more competitive with the best hockey schools in the country. One should not however judge the season from this narrow perspective of results as it was in many ways a very successful season. We generally played against schools far larger than ourselves and while this made it tough for our "A" sides it did allow for all our teams to get games throughout the season despite the impact of the national education strikes. From the point of view of participation, enjoyment and enthusiasm, the season was a great

Unfortunately the national strikes disrupted schools

hockey at provincial level and all the tournaments were cancelled.

Thanks must go to all the coaches for their hard work and dedication throughout the season. A special word of thanks must go to our new 1st team coach, Krinesan Moodley, who joined the staff this year. The girls are fortunate to have someone of his calibre coaching them and I am sure the fruits of his hard work will be seen over the next few years.

Summary of hockey results:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Drew
1 st	9	4	5	0
2nd	8	5	1	2
3rd	7	3	2	2
4th	5	1	2	2
U16A	8	1	5	2
U16B	7	1	2	4
U16C	8	2	3	3
U16D	5	3	0	2
U16E	1	0	1	0
U14A	8	2	5	1
U14B	7	1	4	2

F Charlton



1st XI Girls Hockey

Coach: Krinesan Moodley Captain: Kate Pearson

The 2007 season proved to be very tough for the First Team. As far as results go it was very average. Results aside, I think that we achieved our goals for the year. The aim of the season was to play a good style of hockey, together with a game plan that focused on all 11 players on the field. Many teams tend to have a game plan that revolves around one person, to the detriment of other players in the team. At Kingswood we aim to involve all 11 players to ensure that player development takes place and there is continuity into the following season. Having said this I believe that 2008 will be a good year as we have 7 girls from the team returning next year.

The season began with the bi – annual Kingswood College Hockey Festival. This proved to be a big learning curve for the girls. The standard of hockey was very high and this gave our girls a good idea of where they need to be at, in terms of skill and fitness. With the structure of our school year, this really was a warm up tournament for our girls; other teams at the festival had played more than 10 games already. We were a bit off the pace in the first few games, but we continued to improve and recorded a draw against Riebeek College and a good win over York High School. The festival gave us a great opportunity to identify our strengths and weaknesses, and formed a good base for the season.

Our first match of the season saw us traveling to Alexander Road. We played on grass, which was very different experience for our girls. We went down 4-2, but once again showed good promise. The next week Collegiate proved too strong. The hard work at practices eventually paid off with a good 3-2 win over Pearson. We played Hudson Park in East London and were unlucky to go down 2-0. Hudson made better use of their opportunities to win an evenly contested match. The next two games were very tough and we went down to Woodridge and DSG. We ended off the season with two very good victories over a determined Victoria

Girls team, and St Michael's School from Bloemfontein. The girls showed great promise towards the end of the season, which bids well for next year.

The team was ably led by Kate Pearson. She produced some outstanding performances through the season. Her goal against Riebeek College was probably the highlight. Candice Hobson was the heart of the defence and she combined very well with Nadine Junkin, Robyn Joubert, Kerry Miller and Donné Brotherton. The midfielders were Caroline Williamson, Lindi Lombard, Nisha Michau and Kate Pearson. They worked well as a unit and had a good understanding of their roles as links between the forwards and defenders. Our strikers continued to improve throughout the year and by the end of the season proved to be a handful for opposition defenders. Caroline Ross, Natalie Ross and Gillian Fitzhenry return next year, and I look forward to their contributions to the team. A special mention must be made of the most improved player in the First Team, Taz Arbi. She has developed into a very good goalkeeper.

Overall I think that 2007 was a good year for the First team. The players responded well to a new style of coaching and a more technical approach to hockey. I think a bright future lies ahead not only in terms of results, but also styles and patterns of play.

1ST XI Results

Vs	Volksool	lost	0 - 2
	Union High	lost	1 - 4
	Riebeek College	drew	2 - 2
	York High School	won	3 – 1
	Woodridge	lost	0 - 2
	DSG	lost	0 - 6
	Alexander Road	lost	2 - 4
	Collegiate	lost	0 - 6
	Pearson	won	3 - 2
	Hudson Park	lost	0 - 2
	DSG (K - Day)	lost	0 - 2
	Victoria Girls	won	2 - 0
	St Michael's (Bloem)	won	1 - 0
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2nd XI Girls Hockey

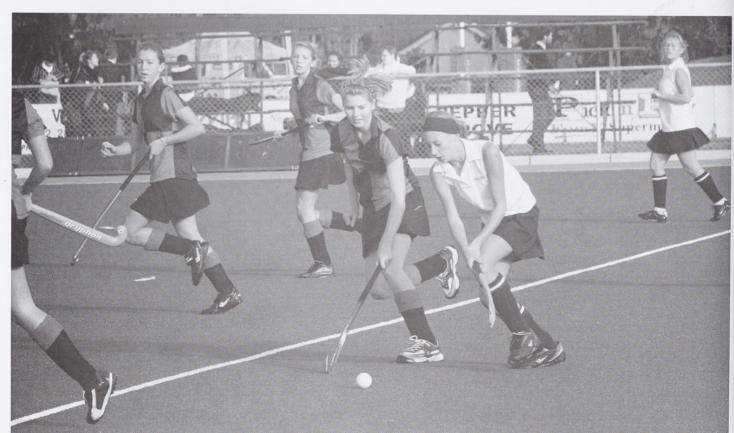
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2nd XI Girls Hockey

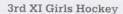
The girls' 2nd team had an extremely successful season this year, ending off unbeaten. The girls worked well as a team and showed enthusiasm, hard work and commitment both during practices and matches. There were certainly frustrating moments, such as the cancellation of a few Saturday matches as a result of the strikes, but the girls took this in their stride. They are

to be especially congratulated on their win on K-day, beating a previously undefeated DSG side 2-1, in a nail-biting match. They thoroughly deserved this. My thanks go to Chloë Middleton, who captained the side with maturity and a positive attitude, and to all the girls for a truly enjoyable coaching season.

C Lewis







Back Row: M Wren, J Voigt, C DiPasquali, S Morley, A Moss, E Elliott, I Bradfield, T Mpahla, A van der Westhuizen Seated: A Zote, J Hess (Captain). A Collier, Ms S Johnson (Coach), E Adendorff, H Knight, K Linehan

a group of strong players who displayed great fighting spirit, speed and good ball skills. Jessica Voigt, Alet van der Weshuizen, Sam Morlev and Katherine Linehan played together well as a group and became a force to be reckoned with in the





The third team had an enjoyable and successful season. The group showed great team spirit and commitment. As captain of the team, Janine Hess displayed good leadership on and off the field. She acted as a key defense player and was ably supported by the rest of the team's defense line. The attacking line consisted of

opponents' goal area.

In the final instance, the 2007 season will be remembered as a most enjoyable one. Thank you to all the team members for making it such a memorable time. A special word of thank must go to Alison Collier for her support and encouragement throughout the season.

S Johnson



4th XI Girls Hockey

The fourth team had a positive and enjoyable season. The players would probably have preferred a few more fixtures, but in the matches they played, they showed great determination, team spirit and enthusiasm. The team consisted of a permanent core of experienced players with Abigail Cohen as captain, Lara Wallis as vice-captain and Catherine van der Merwe in the attacking line and Isabel Collett as centre link.

Mica Paledi, Kelsey Aspeling, Jacquie Atkins and Lindsay Miller provided good support with their solid defence play. Collette Ross was probably our most adventurous and versatile player, taking on the positions of wing, half and goalie in one match! Because of their netball commitments, the talented players, Selloane Phafane and Rahma Rage were not able to attend practices regularly, but they were always prepared to give of their very best in every game. Claudia di Pasquali,

4th XI Girls Hockey

Back Row: K Grounsell, A Buchanan, J Atkins, L Cremer, R Rage, T Mpahla, L Danckwerts, L Miller, I Collett

Seated: C Ross, M van der Merwe. A Collier, Mrs S Knoetze (Coach), A Cohen (Captain), L Wallis, A Weller

who played goalkeeper for the third and fourth teams, provided the necessary security in the goal area.

Amira Weller, Andrea Buchanan, Lindsey Dankwerts, Kirsty Grounsell and Kathryn

O'Donoghue were valuable team members who showed a strong commitment to developing their hockey skills. It was encouraging to see the beginner players, Lesley Cremer and Caitlyn Long get stuck in during practices, and, although Aimee de la Harpe did not have a very active season due to injury, she enjoyed the times she was able to take part.

The drawn matches against Alexander Road High School and (our first of two matches) against DSG were definite highlights of the season. Although our team was convincingly beaten by DSG on K Day, the girls gave everything they had and played with courage until the final whistle blew.

Well done to every member of our squad. I would also like to extend a special word of thanks to Alison Collier who helped with the coaching and who provided wonderful support and guidance to the girls.

S Knoetze



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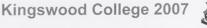
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U16A XI Girls Hockey

Back Row: K Mung'omba, A Branford, E Vale, J Bowker, S Mahase Seated: S Moffit, J McCune, M Moss, Mr D Colley (Coach), C Walsh, K Dixon, A Gathercole

U16A Girls Hockey

Captain: Megan Moss Vice Captain: Claire Welsh

The team had a fantastic year despite the odd disappointing result. At no stage were they completely outclassed or outplayed and perhaps the results are not a true reflection of the team and their ability.

From the outset we looked to play attractive hockey, where each player understood their role within the team dynamic. The idea being that each player needed to gain a deeper understanding of the game and think beyond the basics. This took a while as old habits die hard and a few position switches were needed. But the team developed as the season went on and acquitted themselves well against very strong opposition.

The team was unlucky to lose against a strong Collegiate side, which the Collegiate coach claimed had yet to be challenged as effectively as they were by us. Perhaps the highlight of the season was equalizing against DSG with only 19 seconds left on the clock. This is when the team truly showed their fighting spirit.

Results:

vs Alex Road	lost	0-1
vs Collegiate	lost	1-2
vs Pearson	drew	1-1
vs Hudson Park	lost	1-3
vs Woodrige	lost	1-4
vs DSG	drew	1-1
vs VG	won	3-1

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U16B XI Girls Hockey

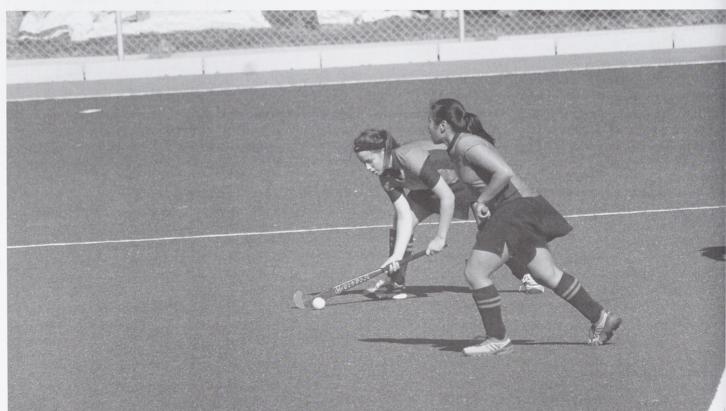
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U16B Hockey Report

The U16B hockey season resulted in one win, two losses and four draws. However these results are not a true reflection of the way in which the girls played this season. Every game was approached with determination to do well and more importantly we aimed to learn from and enjoy each match no matter what the result.

The girls managed to draw both very exciting hockey matches against DSG and also drew with Alex Road and Woodridge. They beat Pearson while losing to Hudson Park and to Collegiate - with the last goal literally being scored in the last 10 seconds. The U16B's had a great season and they are to be commended on their good sportsmanship, determination and commitment.

L Elkington





U16C XI Girls Hockey

Back Row: G Hart, X Cooke, F Wienand, G Hart, E Landless, J Kent Seated: J Matthews, S Remsing, K White (Captain), Ms S Delport (Coach), T Miller, T Moiteelasilo, L Rudman

U16C XI Hockey

The U16C hockey team started off the season with very little confidence and drive losing their first two games to Alex Road and Collegiate. After a few dedicated practices, the girls were back to their determined selves managing to draw their following two games to

Pearson and DSG and winning their last three games. Special mention needs to be made of their games against Hudson Park and VGHS. The U16C's played together as a 'team' showing their improved skills and their determination as one unit. A very big thank you to the U16C Captain, Kerry White, for all her help and patience throughout the season.

S Delport



U14A XI Girls Hockey

Back Row: J Pote, T Dodds, K-L Davies, L Rose, T Stirk Seated: M Acton, F Phelenyane, T Biggs, Mrs F Charlton (Coach), B Maclachlan, C Lawrence, M du Toit



U14A XI Girls Hockey

Coach: Mrs Fiona Charlton
Captain: Tayla Biggs

Vice Captain: Bonny Maclachlan

This year's U14A side started the season with an impressive win, on grass, against Alexander Road (2-1). This win, however, masked certain weaknesses that became increasingly evident in the next few games. The skills level of the players was not good enough to cope with a quick, Astroturf style of hockey. A lack of fitness and speed further compounded the problem. As the season progressed their skills and fitness levels improved and they began to combine better as a team. As a result, the standard of their hockey improved immeasurably and by the end of the season they looked more at home on the Astro and were combining very well to play an attractive style of hockey.

One of the problems that we battled with from the start of the season was not being able to clear the ball effectively from the defensive circle and set up counter attacking opportunities. Fortunately Latoya, in goals, kept the score down with some spectacular saves. After a great deal of practice Florence, Kasey, Caryn and Bonny mastered this vital defensive skill and by K-Day they showed that they were an effective, well-structured defensive unit.

Our strength lay in the mid-field and although we lacked speed in this area, Maxine, Tayla and Jade

nevertheless worked tirelessly in setting up the attack. The forwards, Tracy, Chanel and Michelle had the speed and the ball skills. They combined well on attack but could not manage to score the vital goals.

Although the results look disappointing on paper it is important to note that the team lost a few of their games by narrow margins and in some of these games they were indeed unfortunate to lose.

Trials for a Cacadu side were disrupted throughout the season due to the national strikes in government schools, and when a team was finally chosen, all provincial tournaments throughout the country were cancelled.

This year's U14A team was very well captained by Tayla Biggs and ably assisted by Bonny Maclachlan. They both set a fine example on and off the field.

Results:

VS	Alexander Road	won	2-1
VS	Collegiate	lost	0-5
VS	Pearson	drew	1-1
VS	DSG	lost	0-5
VS	Hudson Park	lost	0-1
VS	Woodridge	lost	0-3
VS	DSG	lost	0-1
VS	VGHS	won	4-0

F Charlton





U14B XI Girls Hockey

Back Row: L Martins, E Vale, J van Wyk

1st Row: A Caga, T Mtshemla, A Fetting, A Berrington, J Habib, S Libinda, C Bradshaw, R Seiboko, C van der Walt, B

Wakeford, A Mana

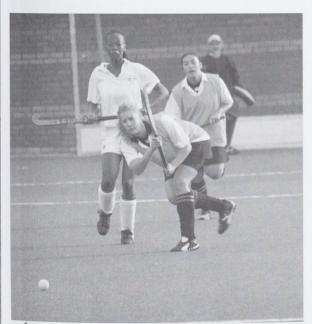
Seated: S Suh, L Meyer, S Vorster, Ms S Skelton (Coach), J Chen, C Middleton, N Nodada

U14B Girls Hockey

After a slow start to the season, the U14B girls eventually started to gel together as a team towards the middle of the season and results starting going our way. We had two big defeats to start off the season, but true to this team's character we were able to pick ourselves up and managed to record some impressive wins towards the latter half of the season. There were numerous highlights this season, but the 4-0 victory against Woodridge and a

draw against DSG on K-day were extra special. Every girl put in a tremendous amount of effort and special mention must go to Shirley Vorster (captain) and Junivo Cheng (vice captain) for leading the team from the front. Thankyou to all the U14B girls for making this season one I will always remember, for all the laughs and the good times we shared.

S Skelton







Boys Hockey

I have no doubt that the hockey fraternity has made the Kingswood community very proud in 2007. This is obviously underlined by the superb multi-million rand facility completed earlier in the year. One incorrect assumption that is made, is that hockey is competing as a sport with rugby. This could not be further from the truth. I do, however, feel that if you are going to do something – do it to your best ability. This is how we play hockey at Kingswood. At the same time, every player representing the First XI hockey side ran out for various rugby sides throughout the year. The passion for any sport is obvious at Kingswood.

Last year I mentioned that the construction of an artificial surface would be a huge leap forward for Kingswood as a school. This proved to be an understatement. It was used by both the Junior and Senior Schools in their respective festivals and facilitated an incredible atmosphere at sports fixtures. There was no better way for the First XI lads to play their first game on the new facility, than to be measured against one of the top sides of the year, Queens. Our side was obviously very young and we simply played to a level of hockey. which I think we didn't even realise we could. We ended up winning the match 2-0, which will go down as the first ever boys' game on our turf. I am told that Queens went on to win their next 12 matches! I can't think of a better way to remember our boys' first game on the turf. This was then soon followed up by a 3-1 win over our close rivals up the road. At the end of the season our flagship side played 18 matches, with 7 wins and 3 draws. I found the season to be very exciting as it showed great promise and character from each player. Other highlights were a 9-1 win over St Dominics and a 5-1 win over Victoria Park, who only lost one other game

this season. It was one of those unusual games where everything just clicks into place and the guys again played out of their skins. I have no doubt that the tour abroad in 2006, had a significant impact on the remaining players this year.

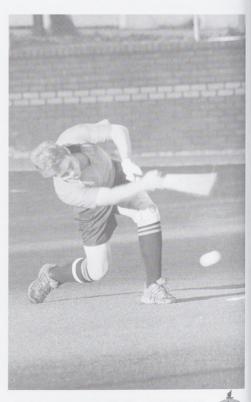
On the local front, Wood House won the hard fought Inter-House event while the Second XI was awarded the Team of the Year for their passion and improvement shown during the season. Kuda Ngulube was chosen to represent the EP u16A side during their Inter-Provincial Tournament held in Durban. Kyle Illman was elected at the First XI Players' Most Improved Player, while Tsele Nthane was elected as the Players' Player of the Season. Michael Kriek, Brent Beard, Clifford Savage, Hugh Savage and Tsele Nthane were all deservedly awarded Colours for their superb level of play during the season. We managed to again enter our 1st, 2nd, U16A and u14A teams in the provincial league while the 3rds, u16B, u16C and u14B played in an Albany league. Each of these teams managed to play almost all their hockey on the new artificial service. The u16A side again entered the Queens College Festival and will be attending the same festival next year during their jubilee celebrations. The First Boys and Girls sides again hosted some of the tops sides in the region in our, now, bi-annual festival which was a huge success.

All of our teams played good hockey during the course of the season. Kingswood can indeed be proud of these achievements. I think the type of hockey all our sides are playing is very exciting. It was superb to see the entire school watching the girls and boys hockey at our new facility.

G van Molendorff







Kingswood College 2007



1st XI Boys Hockey

Back Row: J Stubbs, B Handley, J Stirk

1st Row: N Charlton, K Illman, K Ngulube, J Hale, C Purdon

Seated: C Savage, H Savage, Mr G van Molendorff (Coach), T Nthane, C Turner,

Not present: M Kriek (Captain), B Beard

1st XI Boys Hockey

Coach: Gregg van Molendorff Captain: Michael Kriek

This year was a historic one for Kingswood, as 2007 was the year we played our first matches on our own artificial surface. And what a magnificent facility it is. I hope our lads will then remember the fact that they were privileged to play the first boys game ever played on the surface, against the Queens College juggernaut. I trust the lads will then fondly remember the performance they produced, as they won the game 2-0. Kingswood had a great day while Queens probably weren't at their best. I say this because they won 17 matches around the loss to us. That made our win so much more special!

As a season goes, it was without doubt my favourite Hockey season while at Kingswood. Again, that has probably nothing to do with results or even performance. Rather everything to do with the type of lads we are working with each day. This year sees the end of a Kingswood era as Tsele Nthane matriculates. In my end of year speech, I likened him to that of Bekithemba Ngulube, who surely must be one of the best all round individuals I have ever met. Tsele is adored and admired by everybody who meets him. Who then better to be the playmaker in your hockey side. This side was in desperate need of experience, which Michael Kriek and Brent Beard duly provided. Without this experience, I am sure the side would have struggled during the start of the season. As it turned out, they developed into a mighty unit who could challenge any opposition. These two lads made a huge contribution, not only to the success of the 2007 team, but also the following year.

Through these experienced players, the rest of the side began to cope with the pressure of this level of hockey and without any doubt, ended the season not depending on that experience.

In goals, we had Kuda Ngulube who managed to make his mark as predicted. He has turned out to be a magnificent goalkeeper and was fully deserving of his selection as the province's u16A keeper. I have no doubt that he will just keep getting better and better. Hugh Savage was unlucky to miss the final cut of the u18A squad after he had made the initial group of 20. His prolific ability to score goals was evident throughout the season.

A significant core of these players remain for the coming year. I hope that these players can take on key roles as their skills continue to develop. Cliff Savage will no doubt dominate in 2008, along with links Kyle Illman and Nicholas Charlton. John Hale got a taste of this level of hockey as a Grade 9 lad. His game will dramatically improve in the coming years. He has already scored a number of vital goals along with Charlie Purdon and the 'war-veteran' Cameron Turner upfront. Jason Stubbs and Brandon Handley would both fit in the most improved category, as they had superb seasons in defence. There are also a number of fringe players who also got a taste of this level of hockey. I hope this inspires them to work that little bit harder to try and claim a permanent spot. I would have to again mention the attitude and commitment demonstrated by Michael Kriek and Brent Beard. They truly gave their best and thereby gained the respect of the team.

If you look at some of the results, you will see that



Kingswood can be proud of this fantastic team. There were some incredible show pieces of boys hockey, which was great entertainment for any spectator. Only losing six matches was indeed an accomplishment, and in all of those games – I am proud to say that the opposition had to lift their game and play very well to beat us!

I believe these players have bought into the statement made famous by Vince Lombardi: "The harder you work in a practice, the harder it is to surrender in a match". This was evident as they started to put together some very impressive performances. I think they really enjoyed their hockey as well. There were some magnificent games where I just sat back and watched with amazement. Obviously there were some disappointments as well, and that is part of what builds character. We obviously want to win every game we play, but sometimes we didn't manage to do just that. In those cases we have to evaluate if the performance was deserving of praise or not. If it was, which coach could be unhappy with his team? Consistency still plagues us, and I hope with more experience we will manage to string more consistent performances together.

Results:

vs	Queens	Won 2-0
vs	Victoria Park	Won 5-1
vs	York	Lost 2-0
vs	Dale	Drew 1-1
vs	Muir	Lost 1-0
vs	St Dominics	Won 9-1
vs	Woodridge	Won 2-1
vs	N Tech	Won 4-1
vs	St Andrews	Won 3-0
vs	Alex Road	Lost 3-1
vs	Muir	Lost 1-0
vs	Pearson	Drew 1-1
vs	St Andrews	Drew 3-3
vs	Grey	Lost 3-0
vs	St Andrews	Lost 3-1
vs	Graeme	Won 5-0

Awards:

Interhouse Trophy: Wood House Most Improved Player: Kyle Illman Player's Player of the Year: Tsele Nthane First XI Captain: Michael Kriek

Colours Awards: Brent Beard, Michael Kriek, Tsele Nthane, Hugh Savage, Clifford Savage.

Standards: Kuda Ngulube, Jason Stubbs, Kyle Illman, John Hale, Charlie Purdon, Cameron Turner, Siya Baskiti, Nicholas Charlton, Brandon Handley.

Forgive me for ending off with another quotation from that most famous American Football coach, Lombardi:

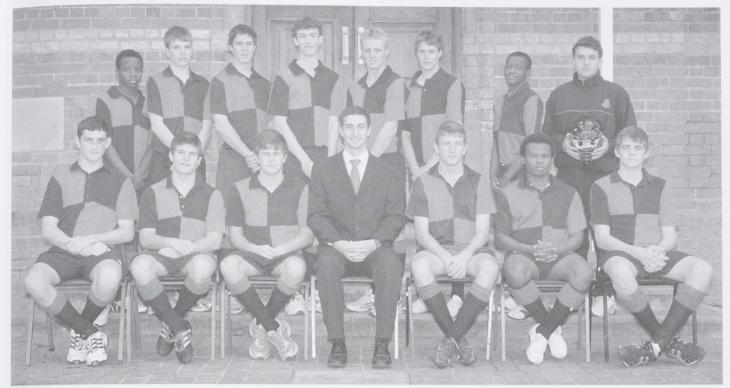
"It is a reality of life that men are competitive and the most competitive games draw the most competitive men. That's why they are there - to compete. To know the rules and objectives when they get in the game. The object is to win fairly, squarely, by the rules-but to win."

G van Molendorff









2nd XI Boys Hockey

Back Row: B Banda, R Quenet, K van Niekerk, D Behrens, R Broom, A Du Cane, L Vabaza, G Mayo Seated: S Cooke, A van Blommenstein, J Bradfield (Vice Captain), Mr M Boulle (Coach), G Bladen (Captain), K Hawes, J Miller

2nd XI Boys Hockey

The season started off with a competitive set of trials. The selection of the 2^{nd} XI was a difficult task as there were many boys vying for places in the 2^{nd} XI. The season got off to a rusty start with the boys recording a loss in their first match. However this was to be one of the only two losses during the whole season. The team quickly got to know each other and started to combine well.

Some tough training sessions and dedication from the boys resulted in the boys playing some great hockey. The team continued to improve as the season progressed. The only other loss of the season was to a very strong Grey PE side. Highlights of the season were beating

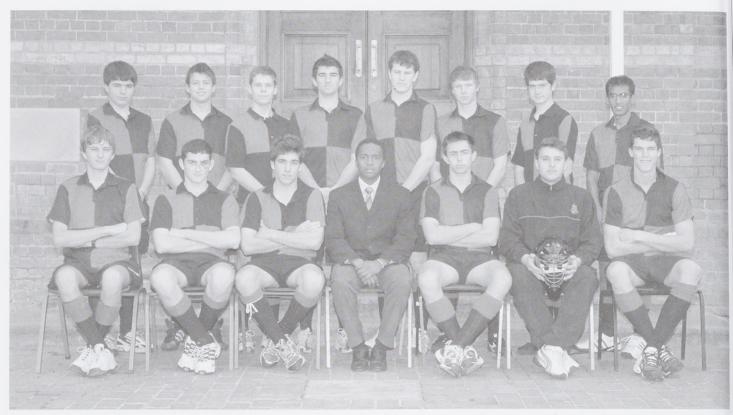
rivals St Andrews all three times that we played them and especially winning on K-Day. There were a number of other outstanding performances. The team had a great vibe and really enjoyed their hockey. This made the 2007 season rewarding for both the players and coach. The team must be congratulated on being awarded the boys hockey team of the season.

Team: Justin Bradfield (c). Guy Bladen (v-c), Kawawi Hawes, Kyle Van Niekerk, James Miller, Anthony Van Blommenstein, Daniel Behrens, Lihlumile Vabaza, Ryan Ouenet, Robin Broom, Bongani Banda, Alex Du Cane and Gareth Mayo

M Boulle







3rd XI Boys Hockey

Back Row: D Danckwerts, M Gardner, M Hempel, C Welch, J Lester, G Knott, K Maclachlan, N Ranchhod Seated: R Arnold, S Cooke, K Lee, Mr S Sikuza (Coach), M Turner, G Mayo, G Hattingh



U16A XI Boys Hockey

Back Row: I Buchanan, S Loock, N Namuyamba, W Gush, R Puffet, C Du Cane, M Tait, R Msutu Seated: W Bradfield, A Reed, J Stirk, Mr D Schlange (Coach), A Loizou, B Handley, K Cho

U16A XI Boys Hockey

The season started off with the Queenstown festival. The tour was a great experience for all the players and was a good start to the season especially by beating the hosts on the last day.

This year was the first year on the Kingwood Astro and one could see that the boys were eager to use the time they had on the Astro. The hockey that was being played this season was much more technical and this can be attributed to the work that has gone into hockey the last few years. The games against St Andrew's were tough



and the side played to a well-deserved draw on K-Day.

The team had a great season with some great wins and some scores were a reflection of some great defence and superb goal keeping by Nigel Namuyamba who saved the team on numerous occasions. At the back we had a solid defence with James Stirk and Brandon Handley steadying the team. These two showed some superb skill in the games and have got great potential. In the front we had some great pace with Kevin Cho and Adrian Reed causing trouble for the other teams. In the midfield we had the ever solid Andrew Loizou controlling the pace of the game.

All in all it proved to be a great season both on and off

the field. It has been a pleasure coaching these young men. I wish them the best of luck.

Match results through the season

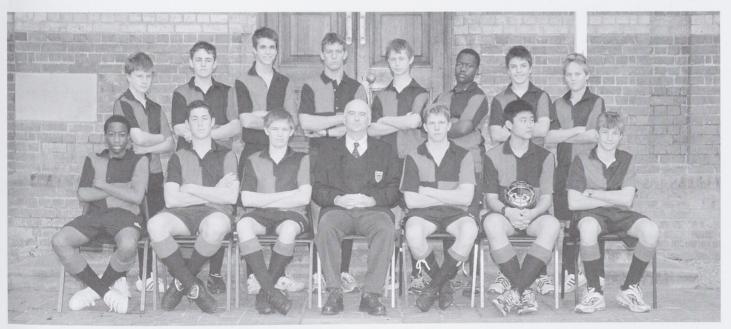
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Lost against Selborne	0 - 5
Lost against Alexander Road	0 - 1
Drew against Victoria Park	1 - 1
Won against Muir College	1 - 0
Lost against St Andrews	0 - 2
Lost Against Grey	0 - 5
Drew against St Andrews	0 - 0
Won against Port Alfred	3 - 1
Drew against St Andrews	0 - 0

D.Schlange



U16B XI Boys Hockey

Back Row: N Smuts, R Dennis, D Fitzhenry, C Bradshaw, P Wrench, R Ford, S le Roux Seated: NJ Bingana, J Collett, C Fitzhenry, Dr D Pyle (Coach), R Stevens (Captain), C Chen, H Cummings



U16B Dragons Boys Hockey

Back Row: N Smuts, L Boyes-Varley, P Wrench, D Fitzhenry, M Fox, NJ Bingana, R Ford, S le Roux Seated: A Mahlangu, J Collett, C Fitzhenry, Dr D Pyle (Coach), S Berrington, C Chen, C Bradshaw



U16 B & C Boys Hockey

The boys in this squad were divided into two "equal" strength teams; "Wyvern" and "Dragons" who played most of the seasons hockey in an informal local schools league.

When we played "derby day" matches they played as U16B and U16C teams.

The Under 16 B Squad	The Under 16 C Squad		
Jason Collett	D	Eric Berrington	D
Rhees Dennis	W	Matthew Fox	D
Ross Ford	D	Tomas Knoetze	W
Karan Jotangia	W	Nicholas Lester	D
Brenden Shiel	D	Darryl Viviers	W
Nicholas Smuts	D	Olifemi Adedeji-Orols	W
Njaveva Bingana	D	Jordan du Plooy	W
Chun Chen	D	Dylan Lloyd	W
Michael Hatherly	W	Jerry Fenn	W
Robert Stevens	W	Alex Mahlangu	D
Peter Wrench	D	Tshenelo Mapila	W
Justin Moorcroft	W	Thapelo Teele	D
Conlan Fitzhenry	D	Liam Boyes-Varley	D
Hudson Cummings	W	Adam Cooper	W
Simon le Roux	D	Sam Berrington	W
David Fitzhenry	D	Jethro Lloyd	W

D = Dragons W = Wyvern

Under 16 B / "Dragons" report

Captain: Conlan Fitzhenry did a sterling job as captain for the season.

Under 16B/ "Dragons" results

KC U16 Dragons vs Graeme lost 0-5

KC U16 Dragons vs SAC won 4-0

KC U16 Dragons vs KC U16 Wyverns won 4-3

Played 3; Won 2; Lost 1

Under 16B results

KC U16B vs Port Alfred 2 won 6-0

KC U16B vs SAC 2 lost 0-4

KC U16B vs SAC 2 lost 0-3

KC U16B vs SAC 2 lost 0-2

Played 4; Won 1; Lost 3

The U16B/Dragons side certainly had a lot of individual talent and skill, but battled to mesh as a team this season. When they did get their game together, the results were excellent. The team's performances against Port Alfred (6-0) and SAC (4-0) showed what they could do when playing as a unit. One could never question the enthusiasm of the team members, who always gave 100% in practices and matches. I have no doubt that many of them will be promoted to the U16A side next year and will acquit themselves very well.

D Pyle

Under 16C / "Wyvern" report

Captain: Robert Stevens captained the Wyverns through the season, whilst the captaincy of the Under 16 C team was rotated among the senior players.

Under 16 "Wyverns" results

KC U16 Wyverns vs St Andrews 3 on 16 May won 3 – nil

KC U16 Wyverns vs Port Alfred 2 on 23 May match cancelled by Port Alfred

match cancelled by Port Alfred KC U16 Wyverns vs St Andrews 2 on 30 May

won 5 - 2 (M Hatherly 3 goals)

KC U16 Wyverns vc KC U16 "Dragons" 13 June lost 4 - 3

KC U16 Wyverns vs Newton Tech on 3 August won 6 - 1

Played 4; won 3; lost 1

Under 16C results

KC U16 C vs St Andrews U16C on 8 June lost 6 – 1

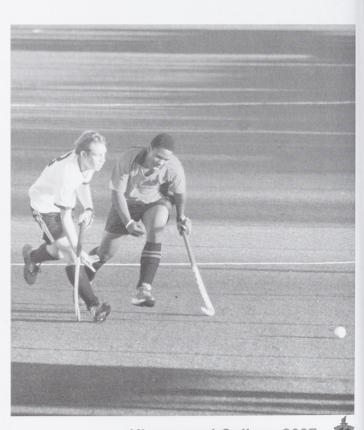
KC U16 C vs St Andrews U16C on 20 June draw 2 all

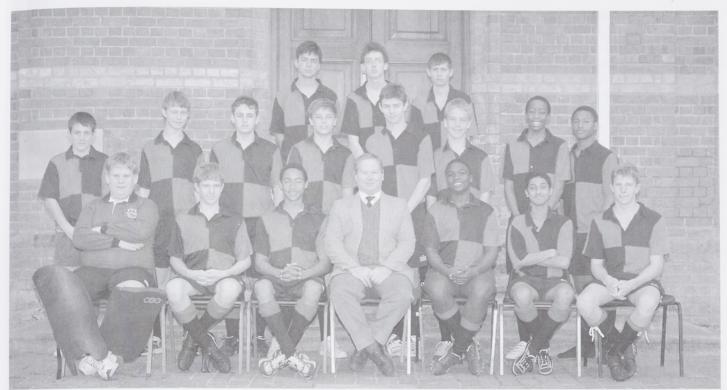
KC U16 C vs St Andrews U16C on 13 July won 6 – 4

Played 3; won 1; drew 1; lost 1

With a good balance between under 15 and under 16 boys in the squads a fair team spirit developed and everyone enjoyed their season which ended up being pretty successful in terms of results. It must be said that our boys always gave of their best. Practices and matches were tackled with much enthusiasm. It was pleasing to see the skills level improve through the season.

N Hartzenberg





U16 C Wyverns Boys Hockey

Back Row: T Knoetze, D Lloyd, J Lloyd
1st Row: B Schiel, M Fox, L Boyes-Varley, A Cooper, M Hatherley, J Moorcroft, A Mahlangu, F Orals
Seated: D Viviers, S Berrington, J Fenn, Mr N Hartzenberg (Coach), T Mapila, K Jotangia, E Berrington



U14A XI Boys Hockey

Back Row: C Robinson, B Sullivan, R Baker, C Brown, B Strelitz Seated: J Sliziuk, S Euijen, N Gailey, Mrs S Hale (Coach), J Davidson, M Mzi, T Rist

Not present: S Andrew (Captain)

U14 Boys Hockey

Unfortunately, the 2007 Hockey season was marred by strikes and cancellations of matches by the P.E. schools, consequently the U/14's only had a few matches to play throughout the season. This was extremely

disappointing, especially as the side had many talented players and this promised to be a very strong side on paper.

Early on in the season, we got the clear indication of just how much work needed to be done on skills, aggression and discipline and most of all the will to



score goals. However, as the term progressed, there were vast improvements in all aspects of our game. We began to play a more structured game with many of our formational game plans coming to fruition.

Throughout this season, this very close-knit side improved their communication and team-work and at times produced very skilled and exciting games of hockey to watch. Troy Rist at the center link position soon began to take control of the distribution of the ball and we began to see exciting flowing hockey. Jason Davidson, playing at left link proved to be both a very solid and steadying influence on the defence as well as an attacking player who scored a number of the season's goals. Nick Gailey, kept a cool head when faced with the odd break-away attack and Jason Sluzik proved to be a valuable goalkeeper who I believe has the potential to go far in the game.

The many other U/14's that religiously attended hockey practices must not be forgotten for their enthusiasm and will to improve their skills was always most rewarding for me as a coach. Greg Linklater, Matthew Tait and Greg Williams showed huge potential and I sincerely hope they continue to play this exciting game.

The U/14B team had several very enjoyable matches/coaching sessions against St Andrew's, which benefited the players from both sides, and we soon began to see some structure to their game. One must remeber that majority of this side were absolute beginners, so the

improvement by all the players by the end of the season was phenominal.

A very enjoyable season was had by all and with this amount of talent in the U/14's, hockey at Kingswood should continue to grow in strength in the future.

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S.Hale

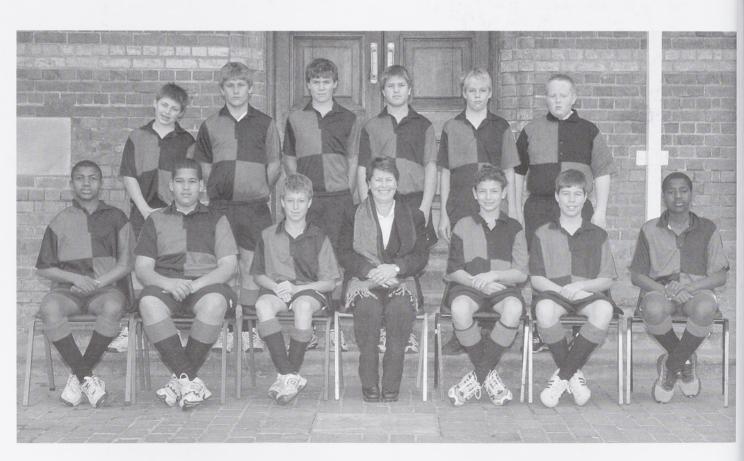
RESULTS:

A Team:	
vs Alex Road	won 3-2
vs V.P.	won 3-0
vs Pearson	won 3-1
vs SAC	won 2-1
vs Woodridge	cancelled
vs SAC	lost 6-3
vs Rectory	cancelled
vs SAC	lost 9-4
vs Port Alfred	won 6-0
vs SAC(K Day)	won 3-2

B Team:

vs N. Tech

vs Muir A	Lost 1-0
vs SAC	Drew 1-1
vs SAC(K Day)	Drew 3-3



U14B XI Boys Hockey

Back Row: R Knott-Craig, L van Aardt, D Stephenson, G Williams, C Arnold, G Linklater Seated: L Xoli, B Rundell, B Sullivan (Captain), Mrs S Hale (Coach), M Tait, J Rebhan, L Dayimani



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Cricket



1st Xl Cricket

Back Row: M Turner, J Miller, J Stirk

1st Row: T Nthane, K van Niekerk, J Rodgerson, R Broom, J Hale

Seated: C Mallett, C Purdon, H Savage (Captain), Mr G van Molendorff (Coach), C Savage, B Handley, K Clayton (Scorer)

A busy period of cricket was experienced immediately prior to and during the first term.

Gregg van Molendorff has taken over coaching the 1st XI, and Krinesan Moodley has joined us as the Under 15A coach. These two gentlemen add much skill and enthusiasm to the ranks of our coaching staff.

Our First XI participated in both the pre-term Grahamstown Schools Festival and the Independent Schools Cricket Festival in February in Pretoria.

Kingswood hosted the Independent Schools Under 15 Festival during the February half-term this year.

The open age group is blessed with considerable depth this year, making our 3rd Xl a real force to be reckoned with. As these younger boys in this age group develop further our top sides should reap the benefit.

During this part of the season the following individual achievements were recorded by our players in formal fixtures;

Cricket Results 1st Term 2007

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	DRAWN	LOST
1 ST	13	3	3	7
2^{ND}	4	1	2	1
3 RD	7	6	1	0
4^{TH}	3	2	0	1
5 TH	3	2	0	1
U15A	9	2	1	6
U15B	4	1	0	3
U14A	5	2	1	2
U14B	3	1	0	2

Brandon Handley, Clifford Savage and Hugh Savage have been selected to represent the Eastern Province Schools at the Under 17 inter provincial tournament in December later this year.

Cricket coaches, Gregg van Molendorff and Krinesan Moodley will manage the EP Under 18 and Under 17 teams at these respective tournaments in December 2007.

Special thanks go to all of our coaching and grounds staff for all of the time and effort put in to make cricket at Kingswood the successful co-curriculum activity that it is.

N Hartzenberg



1st XI Cricket

Coach: Gregg van Molendorff Captain: Hugh Savage

2007 was all about earning those valuable caps and experience, at the same time trying to play attractive and attacking cricket. There was a huge turnover of players from 2006 and 2007, which actually was quite easy for me, as I had coached everybody at the u15 level. There is a huge honour taking over as coach of the Kingswood First XI. Obviously there is tremendous history and pride that comes with the flagship side. Taking over from a man like Pete Brown is also a huge privilege. I respect and admire all that he has achieved during his marathon spell in charge of the First XI.

My first year in charge has been fantastic and I hated to miss the Independent Schools Festival because of illness. We have an incredibly talented group of young lads to work with. Unfortunately experience was the only aspect that we were lacking during the year. Almost every game seemed to have new caps as we tried to blood players to this level of cricket and finalise our best XI. It was a huge loss when Cameron Turner was unable to recover from a long-term knee injury.

We didn't achieve the phenomenal results during this campaign but have our targets set on a magnificent year in 2008. Saying that, we had some incredible days but probably were not consistent enough over the length of the season. We have without doubt achieved certain vital goals though. We have continued on the lines of what Pete and I strived for; that being the manner and etiquette of how we play the game. It is quite scary to

see and hear some of the things being done and said on the cricket field. I am going to be quite arrogant in saying that our 'behaviour' on the field has not been matched by any school. Pete had the same view on this but alas too many schoolboys watch TV and see how professionals play the game in a much harder manner. We play the game hard, but simply have nothing to say to or about any batsman. I am not saying that other schools have to follow what we do; I just think there is a way a schoolboy should behave on the field. Cricket after all, is very different from any other sport isn't it? The sport of gentlemen.

Another slightly controversial statement is the fact that we always went out to win every game, trying to avoid a draw at all costs. The idea is simply to play more positive cricket and move away from tame draws. This is vital, especially during the declaration cricket in the first term. I find it very frustrating how some teams are too afraid to lose. The players enjoyed this approach. Of course this didn't all just fall into place; there were games that we could have drawn easily but pursued an unlikely win and fell short. I'm sure there were a few parents or Old Boys cringing at this thought of us not settling for a draw. I think some might make the mistake of thinking that we are not competitive enough; I beg to disagree. "Winning isn't everything, but wanting to win is". We did however instil the idea that Cameron Mallett and Mark Turner batting at 9 and 11, could still win games and not just bat out for the draw. They came so very close at times. There were occasions where this did pay off of course. A tough encounter against Muir for example, saw them declare after rear-guard action got them into a good position. With 45 odd overs, we needed to chase down



154 but lost our top three very quickly. To cut a long story short, we were about 30 short with two wickets and three overs left. Brandon Handley took 20 off the penultimate over of the day to record a great victory. Only great because the draw would have been so easy.

At the end of the year, we started to see the type of cricket we have been searching for on a more consistent basis. I was hugely impressed by the type of batting (mentally and tactically) that was on display when we beat St Andrew's and Rhodes University in the last stretch of the season. We tried to stress partnerships and team goals ahead of the individual and again this is one of the things the players enjoyed and ran with. Brandon Handley did score the most runs (483) in the calendar year with Hugh Savage simply being devastating with the new ball. He took nearly 50 wickets in the year, which is a magnificent achievement. Clifford Savage was just as impressive behind the stumps as arguably the best keeper in the Province. All three of these players were chosen to represent the EP u17 side and will all have ambitions of making the u18 side next year. These three also received Colours awards. Mark Turner should also be commended for his build up of pressure with the new ball. The batters probably will all want to score more runs next year but the signs are all already there.

We say good-bye to Tsele Nthane (18 caps for KC), Jonty Truter (4), Cameron Turner (18 caps in 2006). Cameron Mallett (17), Michael Kriek (10) and Guy Bladen (2), who have all represented the First XI in their final year. There are though 13 players who remain for 2008 who have also played First XI cricket for Kingswood this year. It has been a great year for me as I have thoroughly enjoyed working with these lads. They are great and exciting bunch. The Kingswood First XI of 2008 will be very special indeed. Players forming the backbone of the 2007 side also included: Hugh Savage (20 caps), Cliff Savage (20), Brandon Handley (20), Robin Broom (20), Mark Turner (18), Kyle van Niekerk (19), Charlie Purdon (20) and James Stirk (15). As mentioned many others were blooded at this level, which sets us up for 2008. Other players receiving First XI caps were Kyle Illman (2), Jeffrey Rodgerson (6), Murray Tait (2), Kevin Lee (1), John Hale (8) and James Miller (6).

There are almost too many thanks to be said at the end of a cricket season. Kristi Clayton is right up there for her efforts as scorer. She has taken her enjoyment of the game to new levels and has set a precedent for scorers to follow. She has introduced linear scoring and has travelled with us, to every festival and warm up game. There is a huge amount of infrastructure that goes into making a cricketing season a success. Thanks to those who have perfected the grounds, supplied lunch and done all the administration during the course of 2007.

G van Molendorff

1st XI Cricket Results 2007

vs St Albans College – St Albans won by 3 wickets. Kingswood 122 all out; J Rodgerson 27. St Albans 123 for 7; H Savage 5 for 32.

vs Wynberg – Wynberg won by 2 wickets. Kingswood 157 all out; T Nthane 44. Wynberg 158 for 8; H Savage 3 for 19; R Broom 3 for 40.

vs St Andrews School – Kingswood won by 4 wickets. St Andrews 137 all out; H Savage 4 for 8; M Turner 2 for 8. Kingswood 140 for 6; J Stirk 32.

vs Stanley CC – Stanley won by 49 runs. Stanley 205 all out; H Savage 6/29; C Purdon 2/43. Kingswood 156 all out; B Handley 44; K van Niekerk 36; C Savage 31.

vs Union High School – Kingswood won by 6 wickets. Union 111 all out; R Broom 4/17; H Savage 3/28; Mark Turner 2/24.

Kingswood 112 for 4; C Purdon 30 not out.

vs Graeme College – Match Drawn. Kingswood 232 for 6 declared; C Savage 60; K van Niekerk 40; J Hale 31 not out. Graeme 209 for 3 at close.

vs St Andrew's College – St Andrew's won by 4 wickets. Kingswood 135 all out; K van Niekerk 43. St Andrew's 137 for 6; H Savage 2/13; C Mallett 2/26.

vs Muir College – Kingswood won by 2 wickets. Muir 154 for 8 declared; C Mallett 2/19; H Savage 2/28; R Broom 2/60.

Kingswood 155 for 8; B Handley 72 not out; M Kriek 35.

vs St Charles – St Charles won by 3 wickets. Kingswood 199 all out; M Kriek 58; C Purdon 44; B Handley 30.

St Charles 203 for 7; M Turner 2/25; C Mallett 2/48.

vs Cornwall Hill – Match Drawn. Kingswood 254 for 9 declared; B Handley 85; H Savage 47.

Cornwall 175 for 7 at close.

vs Bishops – Bishops won by 45 runs. Bishops 182 for 8 after 40 overs; H Savage 3/25; M Turner 2/25; R Broom 2/43.

Kingswood 137 for 7 after 40 overs; B Handley 30.

vs Dale – Dale won by 6 runs. Dale 109 all out; J Stirk 3/8; C Purdon 3/19. Kingswood 103 all out; C Savage 31.

vs Selborne College – Match Drawn. Selborne 219 all out; B Handley 2/24; H Savage 2/34; R Broom 2/42.

Kingswood 147 for 5 at close; J Stirk 43.

vs KC Old Boys – Rain stopped play. Match Drawn. Old Kingswoodians 164 all out; M Turner 3/25; H Savage 3/31.

Kingswood 39 for 0 at close.

Warm up match vs Rhodes III – Kingswood won by 224 runs.

Kingswood 325 for 5 after 50 overs; B Handley 117; K van Niekerk 58; C Purdon 41; C Savage 38 not out.



Rhodes 101 all out; H Savage 5/16; J Miller 3/19.

vs Hudson Park – Hudson won by 83 runs. Hudson 214 for 9 after 50 overs; M Turner 3/43; C Mallett 2/56; R Broom 2/59.

Kingswood 131 all out; B Handley 51.

vs Rhodes 1st – Kingswood won by 88 runs. Kingswood 282 for 6 after 50 overs; C Savage 96; H Savage 56; C Purdon 35; R Broom 33 not out. Rhodes 194 all out; C Purdon 3/20; R Broom 2/22.

vs Graeme College – Graeme won by 8 wickets. Kingswood 174 all out; K van Niekerk 31. Graeme 174 for 2; J Miller 2/21. vs St Andrews College – Kingswood won by 5 wickets. St Andrews 202 all out; G Bladen 3/15; H Savage 3/49; J Miller 2/44.

Kingswood 204 for 5; K van Niekerk 74; C Purdon 58.

vs Alexander Road – Kingswood won by 6 wickets Alex 121 all out; C Purdon 2/6; J Rodgerson 2/18; R Broom 2/23.

Kingswood 122 for 4; C Purdon 34.

vs Grey High School – Grey won by 53 runs. Grey 154 all out; J Miller 2/28. Kingswood 101 all out.



2nd XI Cricket

Back Row: K Lee, J Miller, K Jones

1st Row: M Tait, K Illman, J Bradfield, J Hale, K Ngulube

Seated: T Nthane, T Koyana, G Bladen (Captain), Mr N Hartzenberg (Coach), J Truter, D Behrens, J Rodgerson

2nd XI Cricket

Captain: Guy Bladen
Vice Captain: Jonty Truter

The 2nd XI enjoyed and highly successful 2007 cricket season. We weren't always able to put together huge batting targets, but our targets were usually competitive enough for our strong bowling line up. It was only really against Muir that we did not play to our full potential. In all of our other games were most competitive, giving a good account of ourselves. Much fun, enjoyment and learning took place through the season.

Individual highlights saw Daniel Behrens take five six wicket hauls on two separate occasions and score a century. Guy Bladen also got a five wicket haul. Top runs scorer was Murray Tait with 232 in only 6 games. Jonty Truter and Daniel Behrens were the top wicket takers with 18 wickets each.

In all we played 13 games, winning 8, drawing 3, and loosing 2.

Thanks and congratulations to Guy Bladen on his captaincy. He was ably assisted by Jonty Truter his vice captain and Mike Kriek on occasions.

Special thanks also go to our loyal and accurate scorer Kerry White.

The **Peter Slatem Memorial Award** for the best teammate through the season went to Jonty Truter this year.

The **George Niven Trophy** for the best 2nd Xl all rounder, went to Jeff Rodgerson.



Summary of Second XI match results and statistics First term 2007

vs Graeme College on Gane field; KC won by 206 runs KC 283 for 5; K Illman 77, M Tait 73, M Kriek 63 & B Williams 28 n.o.

Graeme 77 all out; J Rodgerson 4/24 and J Miller 4/20.

vs St Andrews away; Match Drawn KC 208 all out; T Koyana 42, J Bradfield 35, M Tait 32, M Kriek 29.

B Williams 25, J Rodgerson 23 n.o. SAC 136 for 7; J Rodgerson 3/21 and M Tait 3/28

vs Woodridge on Gane field; Match Drawn KC 136 all out; M Tait 32 and J Hale 24 Woodridge 39 for 1, rain stopped play.

vs Muir College away; KC lost by 3 wickets K.C.161 all out; J Rodgerson 54, B Williams 26, J Miller 25, T Koyana 23.

Muir 162 for 7; J Rodgerson 3/44; J Truter 2/37 and J Miller 1/14.

vs Dale College on Knight Field; KC won by 4 wickets Dale 157 all out; J Truter 1/7, J Miller 3/33, K Lee 3/24, G Blade 1/14

KC 158 for 6: M Tait 62 and T Nthane 23.

vs Selborne on Gane Field; Match Drawn KC 193 all out; B Williams 44, G Bladen 34, J Truter 28, K Lee 26

Selborne 137 for 9; D Behrens 6/22, J Hale 1/18, J Rodgerson 1/16

vs Old Kingswoodians on Knight Field; KC won by 8 wickets

OK's 117 all out; D Behrens 3/14, J Truter 2/20, J Miller

2/10. J Rodgerson 1/16 KC 118 for 2; T Nthane 33 n.o.

Third Term 2007

vs Creston College 1st XI on Knight field; KC won by 117 runs

KC 232 for 4 in 30 overs; K Illman 89, J Bradfield 45, T Nthane 48

Creston 115 for 5; J Truter 3/19, J Hale, D Behrens 1/8

vs Hudson Park away; KC won by 41 runs KC 142 all out; B Williams 24, R Stephenson 24 n.o. Hudson 101 all out; G Bladen 5/34, J Hale 2/26, C Braans 1/20, J Truter 1/7

vs St Andrews on Gane field; KC won by 66 runs Kingswood 153 all out; K Jones 34 and J Rodgerson 22 n.o. St Andrews 87 all out; D Behrens 5/13, J Truter 1/12. J Rodgerson 2/44 J Hale 1/5 M Kriek 1/11.

vs Greame College away; KC won by 100 runs Kingswood 256 for 9; K Ngulube 34, J Stirk 55, J Bradfield 32, K Jones 30 n.o. Graeme 156 all out; K Jones 4/37, J Stirk 2/29, D Behrens 2/31

vs Alexander Road on Gane; KC won by 9 runs KC 200 all out; D Behrens 106, K Jones 27. Alex 192 all out; J Truter 4/35, C Braans 3/22 A Reed 2/24.

vs Grey College away; KC lost by 91 runs Grey 230 all out; M Kriek 4/44, J Truter 3/38, C Braans 1/24.

Kingswood 139 all out; D Behrens 38, T Koyana 26, M Kriek 26.

N Hartzenberg



3rd XI Cricket

Back Row: C Braans, N Charlton, R Puffett, R Quenet, K Illman Seated: A Du Cane, A Reed, K Jones, Mr T Timm (Coach), L Vabaza, K Ngulube, K Lee



3RD XI Cricket

The team had an excellent season with the main problem trying to give everyone a chance to bat or bowl. The reason was that there were usually 10 accomplished allrounders in the team at any given time and the bowlers used were doing their job exceptionally well. When fielding first, not many games went past lunch. Moments that stand out was discovering a pitch 1 metre too long against St Andrews and the bizarre situation of only facing 30 overs in an 'all day' game against Selborne and nearly winning it. In the third term having Hudson Park 9 wickets down in pouring rain, with thunder and lighting all around, and proceeding to drop 3 catches before getting the last wicket was dramatic, as was the 6 run win against St Andrews. It was thus a pity that the season ended disappointingly, after having Grey 164/9 in 40 overs, a 77 run partnership saw us facing 241. We were well placed at 150/2, but it was a bridge too far.

The seam bowlers were Brett Fitzhenry (hat trick against Graeme), Kirsten Jones, Darryn Ah Yui, Robert Puffett, Lihlumile Vabaza and Nicholas Charlton. Once these had removed the top order the spinners did the rest. Cameron 'Tugboat' Braans was miserly accurate with his left armers, while usually very successful and Ryan Quenet was an accomplished leg spinner as well. Adrian Reed offered an off spinning option which was successfully utilised in third term. Spinners unfortunately not used were Daniel Behrens and Siya Baskiti. Third term saw Nick Owsley, Kevin Lee and Alex du Cane, all accomplished seamers, added to the bowling attack

Adding to the pressure put on by the bowlers was one of the best wicketkeepers to represent the 3rd XI in the form of Kuda Ngulube, who was often standing up within 5 overs being bowled. He was also an attacking batsman

Daniel Behrens led the batting, getting useful scores with a strike rate of over 100. This saw him eventually move to 2nds. Other top order batsmen were Adrian Reed, Ryan Quenet and Kyle Illman. Lihlumile Vabaza and Kirsten Jones have a lot of potential with Lihlumile starting to put some major innings together. Siya Baskiti, when not getting some rough decisions produced some noteworthy innings.

A final thanks to our loyal scorer of the past 2 seasons, Kerry White for giving up her Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays to do a fine job. Her replacement Claire Clayton continued the good tradition.

Results:

1st term

vs Graeme 3rds; Won by 122 runs. Kingswood 208/8 (A Reed 57; R Puffett 25) Graeme 86 all out (R Quenet 5/12; B Fitzhenry 3/17)

vs St Andrew's 3rds; Won by 8 wickets. St Andrews 77 all out (K Jones 4/30; D Ah Yui 3/4) Kingswood 78/2 (D Behrens 27)

vs Graeme 3rds; Won by 6 wickets. Graeme 83 all out (D Ah Yui 6/14; B Fitzhenry 2/31) Kingswood 85/4 (A Reed 30; L Vabaza 25) vs Graeme 3rds (25 overs); Won by 69 Runs. Kingswood 125/5 (D Behrens 43 n.o., S Baskiti 31 n.o., K Ngulube 25)

Graeme 57 all out (B Fitzhenry 4/28; C Braans 3/2)

vs Muir 3rds; Won by 6 wickets. Muir 90 all out (C Braans 4/25; K Jones 3/17; B Fitzhenry 2/18)

vs Dale 3rds; Won by 7 wickets.
Dale 74 all out (D Ah Yui 5/16; L Vabaza 2/18)

Kingswood 92/4 (D Behrens 39 n.o.; R Quenet 26)

Kingswood 75/3 (K Illman 32)

vs Selborne; Drawn. Selborne 138 all out (C Braans 6/35; R Puffett 2/27) Kingswood 137/8 (D Ah Yui 24; K Ngulube 23)

vs Old Boys (20 overs); Won by 9 wickets Old Boys 94/7 (G Handley 36; J Turner; D Ah Yui 3/11; B Fitzhenry 2/13)

Kingswood 109/1 (D Ah Yui 46 n.o.; K Illman 39 n.o.)

3rd term

vs Mary Waters 1sts (25 overs); Won by 53 runs Kingswood 168/5 (K Jones 41; D Ah Yui 31; A Reed 23; K Ngulube 31; R Stephenson 23)

Mary Waters 115 all out; (C Braans 3/25; A du Cane 2/16; R Puffett 2/11)

vs Hudson Park 3^{rds}; Won by 68 runs. Kingswood 178 all out (K Ngulube 53; D Ah Yui 20) Hudson Park 110 all out (N Owsley 3/19; B Fitzhenry 3/22; A Reed 2/23)

vs St Andrews 3rds; Won by 6 runs Kingswood 215/9 (A Reed 50; D Ah Yui 47; R Quenet 26; L Vabaza 39, K Lee 21 n.o.) St Andrews 209 all out (N Owsley 5/34; K Lee 3/36)

vs PJ Olivier 1sts (25 overs); Won by 51 runs Kingswood 135/7 (S Baskiti 44; L Vabaza 27; R Quenet 21) PJ Olivier 84 all out (R Quenet 6/20; A Reed 4/8)

vs Graeme 3rds; Won by 146 Runs. Kingswood 190 all out (L.Vabaza 66 n.o; D. ah Yui 40) Graeme 44 all out (B Fitzhenry 5/15; D Ah Yui 3/1; A du Cane 2/19)

vs Grey 3rds; Lost by 39 runs Grey 241/9 in 50 overs (K Lee 3/35; AReed 2/29; R Puffett 2/58)

Kingswood 201 all out (A Reed 64; S Baskiti 48; J Lester 23)

T Timm





4th and 5th XI Cricket

Back: N Charlton, R Puffett, C Mallett, R Quenet, M Hempel Seated: A Du Cane, J van Wyk, N Ranchhod, Mr S Sikuza (Coach), J Lester, C Welch, W Gush

4th and 5th XI Cricket

The players in the 4th and 5th cricket squad were an absolute pleasure to coach throughout the year. There were days when the boys were very upbeat about themselves despite a looming defeat, but they never dropped their heads, always showing good sportsmanship.

Neelan Ranchhod and Jamie Lester shared the captaincy of the 4th team. Led by these two talented sportsmen the team performed very well. Chris Bradshaw was the kingpin in the 5th team until his real talent got him promoted. The St Andrew's matches seemed to be the most competitive games with there being a number of close encounters. It was clearly evident that the attitude was somewhat more intense when the boys from across the valley and Kingswood came face to face on the pitch.

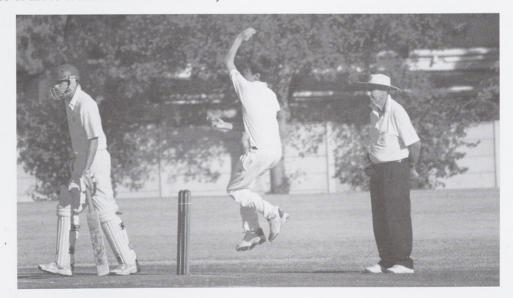
The success rate of these teams doesn't necessarily

reflect the nature of many of their games, because most of their games' results were decided in the last few overs, with few wickets remaining; our players perhaps not showing the winning tenacity at the death of the match most times.

The whole group of 4th and 5th players were a pleasant group of boys to work with and matches were always entertaining.

I take my hat off to everyone in the two teams. Despite being a part of the lower tier of KC cricket, the attitude was always amazing. These sportsmen provide an important foundation for Kingswood cricket as a whole. Thanks for the great year and we look forward to coaching those of you who find themselves in our teams next year.

J Liebetrau 4th XI coach S Sikuza 5th XI coach







U15A XI Cricket

Back: R Msutu, D Viviers, C Du Cane, J Collett, N Namuyamba, R Ford, B Shiel Seated: N Smuts, G Evans, Mr K Moodley (Coach), W Bradfield, S Loock

U15A CRICKET

Coach: Mr. K. Moodley Captain: Greg Evans

2007 was a tough year for the U15A Cricket Team. The season started off with a few losses, but the players improved as the year progressed. Hard work in the nets and a change in mindset, brought about a remarkable improvement in the boys' approach to the game. As the year went on the team became more confident. They started to realise that they have the ability to produce results. The players learnt that if they concentrate on playing to their strengths, they would limit the exposure of their weaknesses. Batsmen learnt to leave balls outside the off stump, and capitalise on straight bowling. This tactic seemed to help players like Greg Evans, Steven Loock and Warwick Bradfield produce some fantastic batting performances.

On the bowling side we concentrated on bowling good areas and didn't focus too much on pace. We knew that with our limited batting line up, we would need to bowl well to restrict the opposition to totals that we were capable of chasing. The boys also worked hard on their fielding. We saw fielding as the third aspect to cricket. Good fielding allowed us to restrict the opposition, which gave our batsmen more confidence to chase totals.

Special mention must be made of Greg Evans, Warwick Bradfield and Steven Loock for leading by example with some noteworthy performances. Greg received the award for the most outstanding allrounder. He averaged over 50 for the Third Term. Although the U15A team didn't win many matches this year, they improved remarkably as cricketers. I am sure that we will see some of the players go on to represent the top teams at Kingswood.

K Moodley

Results:

vs Union High; Kingswood lost by 8 wickets. Kingwood College 133 for 6 Declared; S. Loock 60; G.Evans 25.

Union High 134 for 2; G. Evans 2/45.

vs Graeme; Kingswood College lost by 25 runs. Graeme 89 all out; G. Evans 6/18. Kingswood College 65 all out; R. Ford 24.

vs St Andrew's; Kingswood lost by 9 wickets. Kingswood 60 all out. St Andrew's 61 for 1 .

U15 Independent Schools Festival:

vs Helpmekaar; Kingswood won by 15 runs. Kingswood 108 all out; W. Bradfield 29; J. Davidson 20. Helpmekaar 93 all out; J. Davidson 5 for 19 (Including a Hattrick); G. Evans 3 for 23.

vs St Andrew's Bloemfontein; Kingswood lost by 7 wickets.



Kingswood 113 all out; N. Gailey 41; R. Ford 16. St Andrew's Bloem 114 for 3.

vs St Albans (20/20); Kingswood lost by 7 wickets. Kingswood 90 for 6; N. Gailey 27; J. Davidson 23. St Alban's 91 for 3; N. Gailey 2/29.

vs St David's; Kingswood won by 3 wickets. St David's 119 all out; M. Tait 5/23; N. Gailey 2/27. Kingswood 124 for 7; J. Davidson 29; W. Bradfield 27.

vs Dale; Match abandoned due to rain. Dale 115 all out; Greg Evans 4/29. Kingswood 60 for 6.

vs Selborne; Kingswood lost by 8 wickets. Kingswood 38 all out. Selborne 38 for 2.

vs Hudson Park; Kingswood lost by 16 runs. Hudson Park 181 all out; Steven Loock 5/19. Kingswood 165 for 9; Warwick Bradfield 75; Ross Ford 28

vs St Andrew's; Kingswood lost by 7 wickets. Kingswood 150 for 6; Warwick Bradfield 45; Greg Evans 40*; Steven Loock 32.

St Andrew's 151 for 3; Jethro Lloyd 2/42.

vs Graeme; Kingswood won by 8 wickets. Graeme 61 all out; Jason Collett 2/22; Jethro Lloyd 3/1; Brendan Shiel 2/3. Kingswood 62/2; Steven Loock 32.

vs Alex Road; Kingswood lost by 11 runs. Alex 200 all out; Steven Loock 3/21; Nigel Namuyamba

Kingswood 189 all out; Greg Evans 51; Darryl Viviers 45.

vs Grey; Kingswood lost by 195 runs. Grey 252 for 4; Charlie du Cane 2/37. Kingswood 58 all out.



U15B XI Cricket

Back: L Boyes-Varley, S Matyolweni, G Archibald, P Bojsen, N Moll, N Bingana Seated: T Chaza, K Jotangia, Mr M Boulle (Coach), L Swartbooi, S Phafane

U15B Cricket

The U15B cricket side started off the season with a lot of intent with players still wanting to prove themselves for the U15A side. The team had a good blend of skills which made up a well-balanced side.

The season got off to a tough start with the team suffering a few defeats. After some time together the team started to gel and play some good cricket. The team managed to show heart in difficult situations and proved to be far more resilient than many of their opponents expected. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly

the 232 the team scored against a strong St Andrew's side. Although the results did not always go the way of the team, the team must be commended on showing character throughout the season.

Team: Karan Jotangia (capt), Luvuyo Swartbooi (v-capt), Guy Archibald, Michael Moll, Sello Phafane, Liam Boyes-Varley, Tich Chaza, Poppy Matyolweni, Njaveva Bingana and Peter Bojsen

M Boulle





U14A XI Cricket

Back Row: Mr R Hale (Coach), T Rist, A Sumerauer, J Davidson, L van Aardt, L Xoli, M Mangi Seated: B Rundell, M Tait, N Gailey (Captain), S Euijen, C Robinson

U14A Cricket

Coach: Mr. R. Hale Captain: N. Gailey

Results: Term 1: (Timed) Won 2; Lost 2; rain abandoned

2. Term 2: (Limited Overs) Won 2; Lost 3

As is traditional, the move from Under 13 to Under 14 brought a few enforced changes to the Junior School side. Some new recruits always arrive from other schools, and they, together with previous 'B' team players try and fill the odd place created by the under 12 players who were left behind at the Junior School. There were a few changes this year and the squad ended up containing a sound group of players of rather mixed abilities, but always keen to play and learn. They eventually put aside individual agendas and egos to become a quality 'A' team who played for the good of the team and school.

The match statistics show that this side proved to be more capable at 'timed' cricket in Term 1 than at the limited over format in Term 2. This is certainly true when it is remembered that both the rain abandoned games should and probably would have ended in victories for Kingswood. Against St. Andrew's we played in two excellent matches, neither of which produced the results expected by the coaches and spectators alike. They will be remembered by the players as exciting close finishes in both instances. Kingswood lost in the First Term when they should have achieved a draw at worst. Then managed to achieve victory with St. Andrews only needing 4 runs at the reverse fixture in the Third Term. In the final match of the season the team glimpsed the chance to beat Grey in Port Elizabeth having reduced them to 80 for 6 chasing 164 and wanting over 4 an over. Despite a fine team performance we failed to get another wicket, and Grey batted well to claim victory. This team contained some talented players as well as a number who worked extremely hard at improving all aspects of their game. Everybody contributed positively to many fine team performances when given the opportunity; even if occasionally that meant just a crucial lower order innings, a great piece of fielding, a fine catch or bowling an over or two at a vital time.

It is worth recording that there were several outstanding performances by Jason Davidson, in the First Term, which included two centuries, and a 5 wicket haul against Dale. He should become a quality all-rounder with the development of greater consistency in both batting and bowling. Nick Gailey could always be relied upon to contribute in all aspects of the game; and as captain he set a fine example to every player, organizing and motivating individuals and the team sensibly in all situations.

Both seasons were thoroughly enjoyable and I am sure this team is ready to continue its development and improve as under 15's next year. I wish them well.

R Hale

Results Term 1

Graeme; Kingswood won by 61 runs.

Kingswood 147 for 9 dec. (J. Davidson 39; M. Tait 21) Graeme 86 all out (N. Gailey 5/16)

St Andrew's; Kingswood lost by 2 wickets. Kingswood 195 dec. (T. Rist 50) St. Andrew's 197 for 8 (M. Tait 5/74)

Woodridge; Match abandoned due to rain. Kingswood 219 for 4 dec. (J. Davidson 119no.; T. Rist



34no.)

Woodridge 28 for 5 (N. Gailey 3/12)

vs Muir; Kingswood won by 153 runs. Kingswood 286 for 8 dec. (J. Davidson 121; L. Xoli 46; M. Tait)

Muir 133 all out (N. Gailey 5/34; M. Tait 3/45)

vs Dale; Match abandoned due to rain. Dale 181 all out (J. Davidson 5/54) Kingswood 50 for 1.

vs Selborne; Kingswood lost by 8 wickets. Kingswood 84 all out (J. Davidson 49) Selborne 85 for 2.

Term 3

vs Hudson Park; Kingswood lost by 8 wickets. Kingswood 98 all out (N. Gailey 57) Hudson Park 100 for 2.

vs Alexander Road; Kingswood won by 148 runs. Kingswood 226 all out (N. Gailey; T. Rist 19) Alex Road 78 all out (B. Sullivan 3/15)

vs. St Andrews; Kingswood won by 4 runs. Kingswood 174 all out (J. Davidson 38; N. Gailey 20; M. Mangi 20)

St. Andrews 170 all out (L. Xoli 4/35; M. Mangi 4/40)

vs Graeme; Kingswood lost by 32 runs. Graeme 188 all out (M. Tait 4/25; N. Gailey 2/15) Kingswood 156 for all out (N. Gailey 34; T. Rist 32)

vs Grey; Kingswood lost by 4 wickets. Kingswood 164 all out (J. Davidson 70; L. Xoli 22) Grey 165 for 6 (T. Dayimani 3/23)



U14B XI Cricket

Back: Mr D Colley, R Knott-Craig, G Williams, C Brown, T Dayimani Seated: H Wang, B Sullivan, R Baker, R Bennett, G Kimaro

14B Cricket

Captain: Richard Baker

Vice Captain: Byron Sullivan/ Ross Bennett
The team has come a long way this season. They
started with big losses against the local oppositions.
They worked hard though, both during practice and in
their own time. This hard work led to the season finale
of narrow victories against Graeme and St. Andrews.
Both were epic encounters. Against Graeme we set a
reasonable total, however they were on track to getting
it, with 24 runs needed in 6 overs and 5 wickets in hand.
A bold approach was needed and the man of the moment
was Rowan Knott-Craig, who bowled an outstanding
spell, managing to take the 5 wickets for a meagre 8

runs. Against St. Andrews we needed 26 runs with one wicket in hand. On this occasion it was Greg Williams who put on a heroic display and knocked off the runs required with what appeared to be consummate ease.

Results:

1st Term

Vs Graeme lost by 9 wickets
Vs Graeme won by 5 wickets
Vs St. Andrew's lost by 69 runs

3rd Term

Vs Graeme lost by 7 wickets
Vs St. Andrew's lost by 77 runs
Vs Graeme won by 8 runs
Vs St. Andrew's won by 1 wicket



Girls Tennis



1st Girls Tennis

Back Row: S Kent, K Pearson, G Fitzhenry
Seated: D Brotherton, G van Heerden, Mrs S Hale (Coach), N Michau, R Joubert

Girls' tennis at Kingswood this year has produced some of the best results I can remember for a number of years. I always try to remind the girls that winning is not the sole aim; it exists to grow tennis in our school and make friends of players in other schools playing the game that we all love.

To achieve at a high standard in the game of tennis today, takes time, dedication and commitment and the Kingswood girls have honoured all these aspects throughout the year.

The season started with the Albany/Grahamstown Tennis Championships. Kingswood was well represented throughout the age groups in the Tournament and notably gained the most winners and runners-up of all the Grahamstown schools. Gillian Van Heerden won the U/18 girls singles and then teamed up with Donne Brotherton to win the U/18 girls Doubles. Nisha Michau won the U/16 singles event and was runner-up, with Gillian Fitzhenry in the doubles. Jade Pote and Maxine Acton were runners-up in the U/14 doubles, whilst Tracy Stirk was the winner of the U/14 back-draw singles, with Maxine Acton as the runner-up.

The selection of the Albany Team to play Cradock and Port Elizabeth is selected from this particular Tournament. Tayla Biggs, Jade Pote, Tracey Stirk, Maxine Acton, Nisha Michau, Gillian Fitzhenry, Jenna McCune, Gillian Van Heerden and Donné Brotherton were all chosen to represent their various age groups.

The highlight of the season must surely have been to win the Knight Shield outright. This Shield was set up in 1919 and played for by Rhodes University, Grahamstown Tennis Club, VGHS, DSG and Kingswood. It has taken Kingswood 80 years to finally win this shield. (Kingswood tied with DSG in 2005.) The team consisted of Gillian Van Heerden, Nisha Michau, Donné Brotherton, Robyn Joubert, Gillian Fitzhenry, Kate Pearson, Shelly Kent, Jenna McCune, Tayla Biggs, Kate Arnold, Tracy Stirk and Jade Pote. What a proud moment for all Kingswood tennis players, and what a credit to the School these girls and their fine sportsmanship have been.







2nd Girls Tennis

Back Row: K Dixon, C Walsh, A van der Westhuizen, M Marffy, D Santhia, J Mitchell Seated: C Hobson, K Miller, Mrs S Hale (Coach), J McCune, A Matthews

The above 12 girls later went on to win the girls Ouadrangular Shield in which Union High, DSG, VGHS and Kingswood are all involved. Both Gillian Van Heerden and Nisha Michau had exceptionally tough matches against their Union High opponents but their tenacity and will to win cemented the shield for us.

The Independent Schools Tennis Festival was hosted at Epworth in Kwazulu Natal and whilst Kingswood continues to win "the best dressed award," the tennis was equally worthy of an award. Gillian Van Heerden had a brilliant match against the S.A. number 3 ranked player eventually being victorious. Nisha Micha (only an U/16) beat the SA U/18 number 10 ranked player. Donné Brotherton played the best tennis I have ever seen her play and had some marathon matches with varied results. The Kingswood side finally finished 3rd overall in the Festival and the weekend of tennis and friendships made was enjoyed by all.

House tennis provided us with some exciting matches and included many players who would otherwise not take part in the scheduled School matches. Many of the players brought their rackets out of the "wood-work" and played the game in the genuine House spirit we have come to enjoy at Kingswood. Jagger were the eventual winners, followed by Chubb, Wood and Gane.

For the first time, Kingswood was invited to the Selborne Tennis Festival. The format of girls and boys singles, followed by mixed doubles, made for an awesome variation of tennis for the players. Kingswood aquitted themselves superbly and there were some very exciting matches on display. We relish the thought of being able to attend this Festival again next year.

The Third Term lends itself to a more social aspect of tennis life at School. The majority of the matches played are mixed doubles and the girls and boys enjoy the different pace of the ball that these matches bring. Our gentlemen certainly exhibit superb manners and take fine care of the girls on the court, realising they have to take charge of a much bigger court area.

The Kingswood Tennis Championships are always played in the Third Term and this year we hope to have them finished before the matrics leave for their swot week The extra-curricular curriculum is frightfully busy this term and with the girls being involved in a busy water-polo schedule, time is of the essence and a lot of players find it difficult to fit these championships in. However, with such excellent players available at



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Kingswood this year there should be some very exciting battles.

Finally congratulations to Gillian Van Heerden for gaining Honours, Nisha Michau and Donné Brotherton for Colours, and Gillian Fitzhenry, Shelly Kent, Robyn Joubert, and Kate Pearson on receiving their Standards.

Tennis in the future at Kingswood looks extremely exciting. We have some excellent players in the fold already and look forward to gaining some fine players in the younger age groups next year. Finally I would like to thank all the tennis coaching staff for their dedication and commitment.

I leave you all with some words adapted from Anita Corrie Donihue.

When you,

Believe you're crushed, you are.

Don't strive to rise above your difficulties, you lose.

Think you can't win, you fail.

Settle for one goal only, you grow stagnant.

But when you,

Learn from your struggles, you resolve.

Ignore the put downs, you grow.

Choose success, you soar.

Believe in yourself, you gain confidence.

Work hard in all you do, you achieve.

Persevere, you are enriched.

Fall and start over, you win.

RESULTS:

Vs St Mary's won 9-0 Vs Herschel lost 5-4 Vs Epworth lost 5-4 Vs Springfield won 6-4

Knight Shield:

Vs DSG won 10-8 Vs VG won 17-1

Selbourne/Clarendon Festival:

Vs Boarder Juniors won 47-1 Vs Stirling won 29-20

3rd in Tournament.

Vs Marlow/Collegiate lost 27-21 Vs DSG/SAC won 10-4 Gillian Van Heerden: Best No. 1 player Nisha Michau: Best No. 2 player

> Robyn Joubert: Best No. 4 player

Girls Quadrangular:

Vs VG won 101-27 Vs Union High won 97-59 Vs DSG won 140-94

Vs GHS Queenstown lost 7-5

Interhouse Tennis:

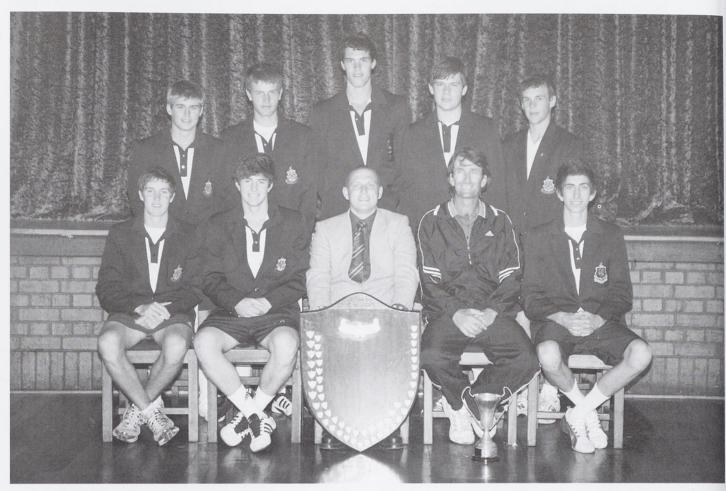
Jagger Chubb Wood

S Hale





Boys Tennis



1st Boys Tennis

Back Row: A Miles, J Stirk, G Hattingh, T Davenport, B Handley Seated: K van Niekerk, B Beard, Mr J Orsmond, Mr C Loock (Coach), D Loock

This year was a most important year in the continued growth of this sport at Kingswood. The start of the year saw representatives from all age groups compete in the Grahamstown Championships. Kingswood did exceptionally well and had singles winners from all categories!

Boys u18: Dean Loock - Singles Winner

Brent Beard and Dean Loock - Doubles

Runners up.

Boys u16: Brandon Handley – Singles Winner

Neelan Ranchod – Singles Runner up Brandon Handley and James Stirk

Doubles Winners

Adrian Reed and Stephen Loock -

Doubles Runner up.

Boys u14: Lihleli Xoli – Singles Winner

Lihleli Xoli and partner - Doubles

Winners

As a result of these fine efforts the following were chosen for the Albany tennis team: Brandon Handley,

James Stirk, Dean Loock, Brent Beard, and Lihleli Xoli.

The majority of tennis this year was played in the First Term. Our domination of the local schools at a 1st team level meant that Kingswood managed to secure the Warwick Bailey Cup and the Knowling Shield for the first time in many years (indeed, it is almost impossible to calculate when Kingswood held both trophies at the same time). Add to this a pleasing 3rd place out of 8 schools at the Selborne Centenary Tennis Tournament, and one can clearly see that tennis at Kingswood is headed in the right direction. All this is no doubt due to the continued efforts of Chris Loock and all the many hours he puts into personal and group coaching. Having said this, the erratic results of the u15's and the mediocre efforts of the 1st team in the Boys Quadrangular means that we will have to continue to work on our tennis if we are to maintain this level of competition.

The Second Term was a rather quiet one, but it did allow for some social matches between the Grahamstown schools involving those players who often do not represent "A" sides. This, combined with the fact that a large number of pupils enjoy the social aspects of the sport in the Second Term, means that Kingswood continues to produce a wide variety of players.



The Third Term will see us focus on the mixed doubles and the 'stayers'. It will also be the term where we say goodbye to those Matrics and Bridging Years who have played for the School. One cannot say thank you enough to Dean Loock for his efforts over his Senior School career. He led the first team by example this year and he is to be commended for his Honours award as well as all that he has achieved this year.

Boys tennis has had another good year. The results and strength of the 1st team bodes well for the future and

suggests a bright and prosperous few years ahead. This, coupled with the devotion of all coaches involved this year, suggests that next year, promises to be an exiting one. One must always remember that tennis at school is far from being an individual activity. In that regard, I would like to thank all those involved with tennis, especially Shane Hale and Chris Loock, for all their help, advice and suggestions.

J Orsmond



U15 Boys Tennis

Back Row: L Xoli, N Gailey, R Dennis, C Robinson Seated: D Kombe, J Moorcroft, Mr J Orsmond, Mr C Loock (Coach), S Loock



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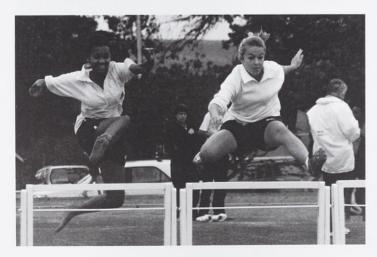
Athletics



Boys Athletics

2nd Row: J Pickering, A Johnson, G Hattingh, D Denton, A Fuchs, S Purdon
1st Row: H Savage, D Brown, C Purdon, M Hatherley, S Loock, C Savage, A Loizou
Seated: K van Niekerk, R Rutihinda, N Moll, Mr M Bandey (Coach), C Turner (Captain), F Filotto, D Loock

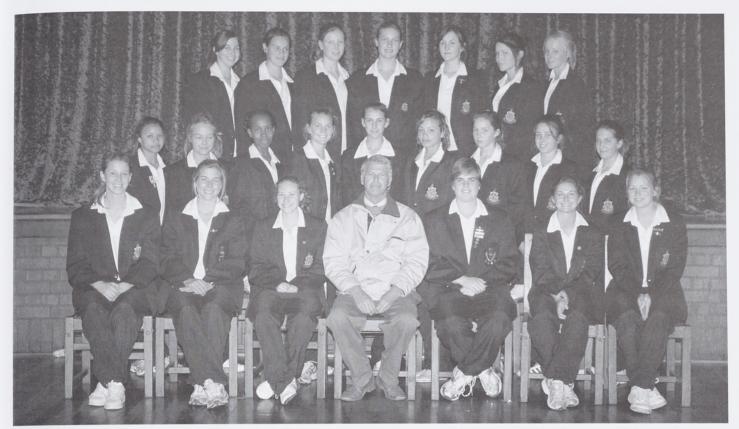
As usual a few specialised athletes participated in the local, district regional and provincial championships. Natalie Ross 3000m and 1500m; Katherine Linehan 100m and 200m; Falco Filotto 400m; Genevieve Hart 100m and 200m; and Andrew Loizou 3000m all made it through the various meetings until they went to the Eastern Cape Championships. Three of these four achieved Colours times. Natalie achieved a, "Kingswood best ever", time in the 1500m of exactly 5 minutes, and in the 3000m of 10 minutes and forty seven seconds. It is a great pity



that she had nobody within 300m of her by the time she ended her 3000m race. The only time she was "pushed" at all was at the Eastern Cape Championships (Eastern Province and Border and Midlands). Natalie came 4th at this meeting. Katherine was chosen to represent the Eastern Cape at the South African Games in September, as a 100m and 200m runner. Unfortunately she was later ruled out because she is not a South African citizen.

The Third Term began in a most disrupted manner as there were major clashes with grade 10 and 11 excursions. It appears impossible to schedule these at any other time, and being the type of School that we are, we try to give the pupils an all-round education. Despite this, heats were held and some training did take place.

Hirsch Shield occurs only 11 days after we return from our August holiday, so things become very tight. I was impressed by the determination of the Hirsch team, and the fourth place was just reward. Kyle van Niekerk ran two tremendous races to come second in the 1500m and then third in the 3000m. Steven Loock gained a bronze in the high jump, and Falco Filotto was placed third in the 400m final with a time of under 50 seconds. He ran a bad tactical race, and probably could have shaved half a second off the time if he had started a little faster, as he still had energy at the end of the race. His time of 49.8



Girls Athletics

2nd Row: S Kent, J Pote, F Wienand, K Methven, G Hart, G Hart, K Arnold
1st Row: A Gathercole, M Acton, L Gabathuse, G Fitzhenry, C Bradshaw, C Walsh, M Rudman, T Biggs, C Middleton
Seated: A Matthews, C Ford, N Ross, Mr M Bandey (Coach), K Miller (Captain), K Linehan, K Pearson

is the fastest 400m from a Kingswood boy in 40 years. The rest of the team added points in their events, so the scoreboard kept ticking over.

Our under 16's and under 14's did not fare well. This was mainly because of a lack of adequate preparation, (no time to do this properly in only 11 days), and because the schools that we competed against had huge fast boys in their teams. Performances which would have been competitive 10 years ago barely get you into the finals now. The highlights of the younger athletes, came from Jason Davidson who won the under 14 hurdles, and Andrew Loizou (800m), who gained valuable points by a fifth place in the under 19 section while he is still under 16. He sacrificed a medal in his age group in order to gain points for the senior team. (It must be the Brotherton genes coming through).

Next was the Girls Triangular. We were pipped at the post by D.S.G. We were superior in the under 19 and under 16 sections, but were outclassed by their under 14's. As all points are added together, we did not retain the Ann Bandey shield. Winners of their events on the day were as follows. K. Mungomba, K Arnold(two events), N Ross (two events), K Miller (two events), F Wienand, and G Hart. K Linehan ran beautifully in the sprints and hurdles but was beaten by a D.S.G. girl who is the best schoolgirl sprinter ever to have lived in Grahamstown. This girl broke both the 100m and 200m records by substantial amounts. The introduction of Mary Waters to the competition was a great success. I had watched the enthusiasm with which the pupils had performed at meetings earlier in the year, and invited

them to join us at the Triangular.

Kerry Miller and Cameron Turner were selected as captains of athletics and served their fellow athletes with dignity and efficiency.

The boys Triangular was held on Gane Field on a glorious (36 degrees) Spring day. It went down to the wire. The final scores were SAC 38, Grey 35, KC 33, Graeme 24. We spoilt our take-overs in the 100m relay (after putting in extra practices in this area), and our discus throwers had a nightmare. Boys who regularly threw over 30m barely beat 20m, for no particular reason. This is how life goes, and I do not blame anyone. Nobody tries to do badly in this sort of competition. The fact that a school of our size takes on the big boys, shows what Kingswood is all about. Perhaps the best performances happened in the medley. Filotto ran an unofficial 49.46 for the first 400, followed by Rutihinda and Moll, who held the lead in the 200's. Then came Kyle (from Bedford) van Niekerk. He ran the race of his life to eclipse the SAC runner (who had tried to cut him off) in the final 800m. What a thrill to witness such determination.

The Road Relay was won by Jagger with Gane Chubb and Wood following. The fastest legs were by Natalie Ross in a colours time, and Kyle van Niekerk in a standards time.

Sports Day began on a wonderfully warm spring morning, which developed into a scorcher after lunch. In the pre-run events, the names mentioned above in other meetings won events comfortably with Kyle van Niekerk getting a standards time in the 3000m. The most exciting races of the day were the Open boy's and girl's 400m.



Falco Filotto was expected to win, but in order to break the record, he needed a "hare" to force him to go out hard from the start. Roland Rutihinda volunteered to do just that, even if it forced him to "fade" at the end. This is the true spirit of Kingswood. Roland did a splendid job, and finished strongly in a Standards time, and this helped Falco to break the record by almost half a second. (50,50 secs). Falco had a wonderful day and after he had broken the record he asked to be allowed to enter the 800m. Thus, his day produced wins in the 200m, 400m and 800m, and second places in the 100m and high jump. Obviously the Victor Ludorum trophy was his. The girls 400m was really a one woman race, but again Natalie Ross (who is really a 10k runner), went out as hard as she could, and in order not to be left behind, Katherine Linehan followed her. Katherine equalled Heather Wearne's 26 year old record of 1 min 03,5 sec. She went on to win the 100m and 200m. All three races were just outside Colours times. After beating all others in the 100m hurdles as well, the Victrix Ludorum cup was firmly in her hands.

Kerry Miller, the Girls' Captain, was worth watching in the shot put event. She had thrown a distance further than the record previously, so expectations were high. She clinched the title and Sheena Fox's 21 year old record with a throw of 10,29m. Natalie Ross found it difficult to run really fast times in the distance events as she was in a class of her own. In the 1500m the girl placed second was more than a minute and a half behind her. The same was true of the 600m where she was trailed by 20 seconds. Even top athletes need to be pushed in order to achieve good times. The above distances are also much too short for Natalie. This was apparent in the longer Road Relay where she missed her own record, but was timed at nearly half a minute better than the Colours time. Her best performances were at the Cacadu championships earlier in the year, when she had stiff competition. Even in the girls Triangular she was never really pushed. Bella Robinson, having come second in the girls Triangular in the discus, continued her good form on Sports Day by winning the discus with a Standards throw. She also won the javelin event. Amy Matthews gained a second place in the high jump in the girls Triangular with a height 4 cm below standards, and won again on Sports Day. Nick Moll powered his way to a fine win in the 100m running a Colours time. He had won the long jump at the boys Triangular. David Denton won the open shot put with a distance well over the Colours mark. Other winners in open events were:





Candice Hobson, Jeremy Pickering, Jonty Truter, Grant Hattingh, Dean Loock, Cameron Mallett, Greg Knott, Cameron Turner, Sean Cooke and Kyle van Niekerk. Kyle won all of the long distance events on Sports Day after a fine season and ended with Standards in four events. This included the Road Relay where the Standards time is seldom achieved.

In the under 16 sections the most impressive performances were from Andrew Loizou and Claire Walsh. They won the Victor and Victrix Ludorum cups. Andrew is a middle distance specialist and Claire an all rounder. Genevieve Hart was the best sprinter with wins in the 100m and 200m, and Kate Arnold excelled by winning the 400m and 800m events. Kevin Cho was the best boy sprinter and John Hale and Femi Orals were the best at the field events. Other under 16 winners were Xanthe Cooke, Gabby Hart, Joy Cheng, Aimee Gathercole, Kalonde Mungomba, Brent Light, Nick Charlton and Kuda Ngulube.

The under 14 Victor Ludorum was Ciaran Brown, and the Victrix was Maxine Acton. Maxine won 4 events in fine style. Ciaran won two, as did Latoya Rose, Matthew Tait and Christian Anderson. Other winners were Chanel Lawrence, Tracy Stirk, Jade Pote David Kombe, Lihleli Xoli, Kevin Khatane, Alex Sumerauer and Simon Andrew.

Between Sports Day and the Inter House Relays a few athletes went to a League meeting in Port Elizabeth, and they attained fine results. Katherine Linehan won the 100m and 400m. Her time in the 100m, 12.7 sec, was faster than the Sports Day record, and the 400m was the same as the Sports Day record. Natalie Ross ran an 800, which she won comfortably. This race is much too short for her as she really only begins to run after 3000m. Falco Filotto had an incredible day. He ran the 800m in under 2 minutes, then a 400 in under 50 seconds, and ended with a 200 in 22,5 secs. These three athletes are all in grade 11 and so have a year to go.

The Inter House Relays were held over Parents Weekend. Rain threatened, but I have never cancelled a Parents Weekend athletics meeting, so we went ahead and had a wonderful day. At the end of the day the Matrics had some "fun" activities which included tugowars and running relays. This appears to have replaced what used to be Freaky Friday, and it was a much more satisfactory way to end the matrics' formal time at school. The house points were as follows:- Wood 84; Chubb 96; Jagger 106; Gane 108.

It remains to thank all of the athletes who have given me such pleasure over the 33 years that I have been in charge of athletics and to wish the staff who replace me, the best of luck.

M Bandey

AWARDS 2007 STANDARDS

K Arnold (800) IN GRADE 9 TO BE AWARDED IN 2008 Genevieve Hart (100m) IN GRADE 9 TO BE AWARDED IN 2008

B Robinson (Discus)

K Miller (Shot Put)

R Rutihinda (100, 400)

D Loock (High Jump)

G Hattingh (High Jump)

S Curtis (100)

M Kriek (Shot Put)

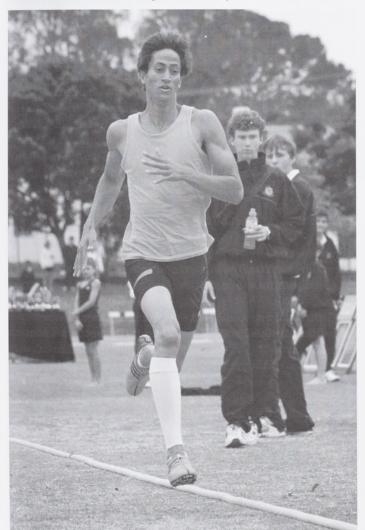
T Davenport (Shot Put)

COLOURS

K van Niekerk (800,1500,3000,Road Relay) N Moll (100) (Std for Long Jump,200,Shot Put) D Denton (Shot Put)

HONOURS

Katherine Linehan. Colours for 100m (12,7sec; better time than the Sports Day record). She is only the 4th girl to have broken 13 seconds in the last 32 years. 200m Standards time. 400m equalled a 26 year old record on





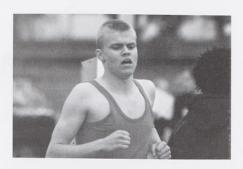
Sports Day. Won all races up to East Cape Champs and chosen for East Cape team to go to S.A. Games. Only beaten at girls Triangular by a "medallist" at the S.A. Champs (from DSG).

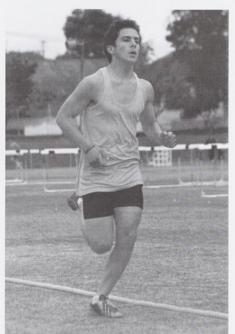
Natalie Ross. Colours in Road Relay (also the record holder) and in the 3000m and the 1500m. She holds the E.P under 16 3000m record, and has been unbeaten in all of the meetings she has entered (Grahamstown, Albany, Cacadu) except for the East Cape Champs (Eastern Province, Border, and Midlands) where she came 4th. She has broken 11 minutes for the 3000m and run exactly 5 mins for the 1500m. These are outstanding times, (best ever for a Kingswood pupil)

Falco Filotto. Colours in 200m 400m, 800m. Standards in 100m and High Jump. First boy to break 50 secs for 400 in 40 years. Ran sub 50 sec 400m, and sub 2 min 800m in one day. Holds K.C. 400m record. Was not chosen to go to East Cape Champs even though he had the fastest 400m time.























Kingswood College 2007

Netball



1st Netball

Back Row: A Zote, Y Mti, K Mung'omba Seated: B Lyimo, K Miller (Captain), Ms S Sobahle (Coach), R Rage, S Phafane

The standard of netball at Kingswood College continues to improve and this year we were able to enter 8 teams into the Grahamstown League. Even well established netball schools in the province were not able to field as many teams.

This year Kingswood netball was affiliated to the Grahamstown league as well as playing some other fixtures organised by ourselves. The league looked promising on paper, in that it seemed that there would be many fixtures to play, however this was not the case. The season started off a bit slowly due to strike actions and transport problems at other schools, which meant that a number of our league fixtures were cancelled. We have built up relations with other schools not in the area and look forward to more out of town matches next season.

The season started off with a coaching clinic which was hosted by Kingswood and run by Reg & Jenny Sharp. They certainly put the girls through their paces and gave invaluable assistance in positional play. This was an excellent learning curve for both the coaches and players alike.

This has certainly been an exciting and eventful netball season and we hope that netball continues to grow from strength to strength.

Sanel Sobahle coached the 1st and 2nd teams and must be noted for her enthusiasm and talent as a coach. The 1st team, under the captainship of Kerry Miller, showed much potential during the season. It was their clearly thought out positional play and determination that impressed most on the court.

Sanel had the following to say about her teams: Practices with the 1st and 2nd team was a lively affair: I am proud to state that I had 100% attendance at practice and only one of the girls missed a match, due to an injury.

1ST TEAM

For the first time ever this year the 1st team played against Hudson Park in East London, which is regarded as one of the strongest teams in the province. Though this did not result in a win, it was an opportunity for the girls to measure their talent against a great team. I must add that this year, I believe was the first time in which local schools regarded the Kingswood team as a force to be reckoned with. Though not winning all of these matches, they lost them by only a few goals. This illustrates the hard work and discipline put in by the girls throughout the season. At the beginning of the season the girls played DSG, in a friendly match at Mary Waters. We lost this match by one goal 10-9. The amount of pressure that the girls put on themselves on K-DAY is evident in that where they should have won the match, they lost it due to nerves and pressure from the crowd; however K-day was quite a close match. We lost the match 17-11. One of the victories that was memorable was the match against Woodridge. We managed to beat Woodridge convincingly with a score of 15-9 with the girls dominating throughout the match. It was after this match that the girls played against the 1981 Kingswood Netball 1st team. I gave strict instructions to the girls to take it easy with the old girls, netball is not the same gentle sport that they may remember it as being. All in



all it seemed that everyone enjoyed the match. A special mention must go to Rahma Rage and Kerry Miller for being selected vice-captain and captain of the 1st team and for obtaining their netball Colours.

The following awards were presented at the annual dinner:

Colours

Kerry Miller Rahma Rage

Standards

Brenda Lyimo Yanga Mti Kalone Mung'omba Selloane Phafane Anazi Zote

Linda Birch Trophy

Captains Award

Kerry Miller

Barbara Stampa Trophy

Most improved 1st team player in recognition of outstanding development throughout the season Brenda Lyimo

James Wilding Trophy

Perseverance and spirit throughout the season Yanga Mti

Karen Zimmerman Trophy

Best All-Rounder in recognition of outstanding performance, enthusiasm, commitment and spirit throughout the season

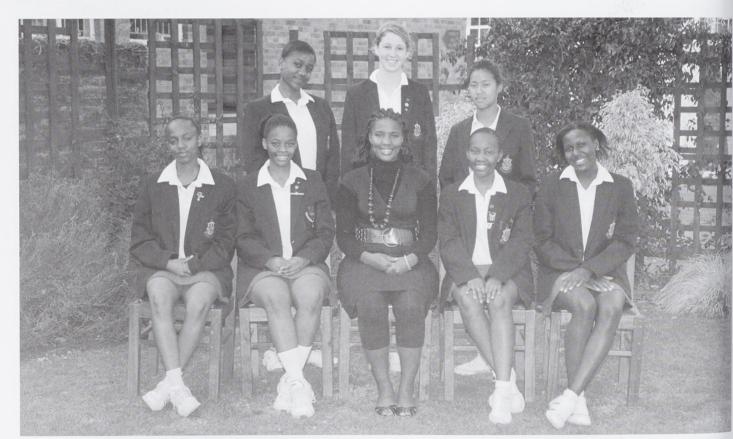
Rahma Rage/Kerry Miller

The 2nd team did not play as many fixtures as we

The 2nd team did not play as many fixtures as we would have liked, because simply they had no one locally to play against. In the matches that they did manage to play, they were unbeaten. The 2nd team played against teams such as Westering, Hudson, Woodridge, DSG, Nombulelo. We proved that we had the best 2nd team in Grahamstown, beating all the local schools we played against. I am convinced that they were one of the strongest in the province. The 2nd team won all but one of their matches. Their strength was evident in the match against Hudson which is one of the strongest netball schools in the province. They managed to beat them 14-12. A special mention must go to Thandondokazi Mphala and Tebs Maleke who were the Captain and Vice-Captain. Impressive playing, girls, and you were all outstanding.

S Sobahle

2nd TEAM



2nd Netball

Back: M Tamocha, A Matthews, J Cheng Seated: B Lyimo, T Mpahla, Ms S Sobahle (Coach), T Maleke, F Mutebile





3rd Netball

Back Row: M van Eede, J Hess, T Rebhan, K Clayton

Seated: N Woodley, M Anderson, Ms T Cooper-Bell (Coach), L-K Weylandt, K Eaton

The following awards were presented:

Most outstanding performance

Thandokazi Maphla

Kim Yates Trophy - Best Team Performance

2nd Team

3rd and 4th TEAMS

These teams under the guidance of coach Tarryn Cooper-Bell seemed to thoroughly enjoy the season. They are unique in that this was the first year that Kingswood was able to field 3rd and 4th netball teams. Their K-day victories were meritorious and the team spirit they displayed was remarkable. Unfortunately, they never got to play enough matches as DSG was the only Grahamstown school that had teams for us to play against. The fixtures will be different from next year and we are hoping to play against schools from out of town who can match us team for team. These girls must be congratulated for their enthusiasm and positive approach to Netball.

The following awards were presented:

Most outstanding performance

Third Team:

Tanya Rebhan

Passath III

Fourth Team:

Mawue Sabblah

U/16 A & B

The U/16 sides had a most successful season. The strength and depth seen here gives us a positive outlook for future senior netball sides. The u/15 netball players in this group played in a Grahamstown tournament, winning four matches and narrowly losing to VG in

the final. The u/16A side had an excellent season and showed much determination going from strength to strength as the season progressed. They ended their season on a high note, firstly being victorious on K-day and then having the opportunity to play VG again and this time winning the match 20-12. Mrs Xauka and her girls can be proud of their achievements.

The following awards were presented:

Most outstanding performance

U/16 A:

Sipho Mtshotshisa

U/16 B:

Anelisa Mti

U/14 A & B

The U/14 teams played with enthusiasm and were a delight to coach. Practices often ended with a 10 minute match against the u/16 sides and the girls must be commended for their grit and determination. They had some commendable victories and definitely displayed much potential by the end of the season. I look forward forward to seeing these girls on the courts again next year.

The following awards were presented:

Most outstanding performance

U/14 A

Bonny Maclachlan

U/14 B

Shirley Vorster

It would be remiss of me not to thank the wonderful coaches for their support, commitment and the camaraderie throughout the season.

T van Molendorff





U16 A Netball

Back: M Magibisela, A Gathercole, S Mahase, A Gathercole Seated: C Clayton, S Mtshotshisa, Mrs M Xauka (Coach), U Mqokeli, T Moiteelasilo



U16B Netball

Back: R Sullivan, R Nthane, C Armstrong, N Moss, A Mti Seated: S Ndungane, D Makhooane, Mrs M Xauka (Coach), T Molefe, W Macingwane





U14A Netball

Back: F Phelanyane, S Vorster, C Dodds, N Nodada Seated: B Maclachlan, C Lawrence (Captain), Mrs T van Molendorff (Coach), L Rose, J Cheng



U14B Netball

Back: A Caga, L Meyer, T Mtshemla, A Mana Seated: C van der Walt, J van Wyk, Mrs T van Molendorff (Coach), L Martins, S Vorster



Swimming



Swimming

2nd Row: B Maclachlan, J Davidson, D Denton, L Lombard, K Arthur

1st Row: N Junkin, M du Toit, T Stirk, C Williamson, K Methven, X Cooke, H Cummings, S Berrington, D Cox, M van der

Merwe, A Gardner, N Woodley, K Eksteen

Seated: E Adendorff, R Joubert, Ms S Dudley, Mr R Nock, Ms S Johnson, D le Roux, M Gardner

Effectively, we now have three pools (one heated) to work with. What a pleasure after the overcrowding that we used to have. There used to be days when one secretly wished that a few boys and girls would bunk the session so that one could work with more space. Using the new pools is such a pleasure as we now have more than enough surface area to accommodate all the aquatics disciplines and expand the types of training and stroke correction sessions to include all four strokes.

Unfortunately, I was absent for much of the 2006/2007 season and I must thank our Director of Sport, Graham Carlson and Sasha Dudley for the manner in which they took over and ran all the usual galas in my absence. Aquatics remains the main sport of choice, particularly by the girls, in Summer. The three tier training Squad of the past has been replaced by a programme which incorporates all the aquatics members and we now have the healthy situation where the numbers choosing either swimming or water polo is at its lowest. This has to be beneficial to aquatics in the long run.

I am very pleased to be able to report that there seems to be a concerted effort to revive swimming at schools level. Ironically this is happening as I leave Kingswood. For a number of years now, Kingswood has been the only school to host Inter Schools Galas and to hear that there are plans afoot to get these galas going elsewhere in the future too, is good news indeed.

The Championship and Relay Galas remain as

competitive as ever. The support for these events has grown and with it, the fun of the events. Wood House has not done very well over the last few years, but what they might lack in ability in the water, they make up for in their spirit and support. The pendulum has swung as far as Jagger's dominance is concerned and it is now Gane that everyone chases after. They won the Championship Gala but were hounded all the way by Chubb in the Relay Gala: such that the Trophy was shared this year by the two Houses.

At the end of the season, the following awards were made:

Standards: Emily Adendorff

Ashley Gardner Robyn Joubert Nadine Junkin David le Roux

Megan van der Merwe

Colours: David Denton

Michael Gardner Lindy Lombard Kelly Methven Caroline Wiiliamson

R Nock

















Squash



Top Ten Squash

Back Row: D le Roux, S Purdon

1st Row: M Tait, K van Niekerk, M Tait, C Savage

Seated: G Fitzhenry, T Koyana, Mrs J Stewart (Coach), K Pearson, H Savage

Kingswood's squash has been exciting and shows lots of promise in both talent and spirit. This year has seen the institution of the squash ladder for the players to achieve their rightful ranking in the School. Social squash is well supported, with about 80 learners taking part in the social squash season. Approximately 40 learners competed in the 7 KC teams entered in the Makana District leagues. 2007 saw most of the Kingswood teams in higher leagues to previous years. The teams played with dedication and good sportsmanship.

Unfortunately at the time of writing, the final results for some of the leagues were not available as not all fixtures have been completed.

KC 1 played in the 2nd league and won the league.

KC 2 played in the 2nd league and came 8th.

KC 3 played in the 4th league and came 5th.

KC 4 played in the 4th league and came 6th.

KC 5 played in the 4th league and came 7th.

KC 6 played in the 5th league and came 2nd.

KC 7 played in the 5th league and came 7th.

We also had our two top players Brent Beard and Thando Koyana enter into a joint 1st league team with two St Andrew's College boys and they came 9th overall.

This year again saw Kingswood well represented in the Eastern Province sides with the following players achieving provincial colours:

Brent Beard	Boys u/19A
Thando Koyana	Boys u/19B
Kate Pearson	Girls u/19A
Gillian van Heerden	Girls u/19B
Murray Tait	Boys u/16B
Matthew Tait	Boys u/14A
Stefan Euijen	Boys u/14B
Richard Baker	Boys u/14A
Jade Pote	Girls u/14B
Chanel Lawrence	Girls u/14B

Special congratulations go to Kate Pearson and Stefan Euijen who were awarded the sportsmanship awards at their respective Inter-provincial tournaments. Kate Pearson is currently ranked number 7 in the South Africa u/19. Matthew Tait achieved a South African ranking of 8th place in the top 10 in his age group. Well done to all of you.

Congratulation to the recipients of the Squash awards for 2007

Honours: Kate Pearson Colours: **Brent Beard**

> Thando Koyana Gillian van Heerden

Standards: Kvle van Niekerk

> Devin Rist David le Roux



2nd Squash

Back Row: C Lawrence, S Euijen, K Timm 1st Row: T Rist, R Baker, J Pote, S Kent

Seated: G Fitzhenry, R White, Mrs J Stewart (Coach), J Bradfield, B Handley

Steven Purdon Murray Tait Hugh Savage Clifford Savage

The Inter-House squash was won by Chubb with Jagger a close second, followed by Gane and then Wood. I would like to thank PG Glass for the sponsorship of the PG Glass Interhouse Squash Trophy.

A special word of thanks must go to all the Kitchen staff for all the extra catering requirements and also the School for all the work they have done to maintain the squash courts, sanding of floors and the repainting of the walls. Thanks also go to the Stooges for coaching the players and who without fail have managed the teams and fixtures.

J Stewart





Boys Waterpolo



1st Boys Waterpolo

Back Row: M Habib, S Cooke, M Bowker

1st Row: E Berrington, J Stubbs, H Retief, K Cho, S Berrington

Seated: D le Roux, J Pickering, Mr W Rathbone (Coach), D Denton, N Moll

This season the boys teams have struggled to compete with the schools from Port Elizabeth and East London in the full-sized water polo pools that they use. Fortunately we have a full-sized water polo pool and another training pool. Please take the time to come and see this



wonderful facility. There are still some finishing touches to put in, but this is because outside contractors have not fulfilled their commitments due to factors like the Metal Workers Union strikes. All credit must go to Eben Van Vuuren and Richard McNally for the excellent work they have done. We will be continuing with our fundraising to pay back the loan we made from the Centenary Trust, so please feel free to buy a "Block of Blue" from Mrs Smuts in the Development Office. As for the new Astro and rugby fields we will be having an opening tournament against Woodridge College in November.

Despite the limitations of the pool, several players have still managed to be selected to represent Eastern Province Schools Water Polo. The E.P. under 15A team included Kevin Cho, and Eric and Sam Berrington. David Denton played in the U16A team, while Mark Collett and David Le Roux played in the U19B side and Andrew Duncan in the U 19A side. A lot of credit must go to Mr Charlton for teaching them the basics so well and to our outside coach for helping polish them.



The first team was invited to play at the prestigious Vides tournament in East London this year and was placed 9th of the 16 teams taking part, an achievement I am particularly pleased with as it has been quite some time since we were in the top 10.

A junior side went to the annual Sterrenberg tournament in East London in September where 26 schools from all over the country competed. We had only 2 weeks to train since the August holidays, in freezing conditions, since the heaters in the new pool weren't connected for the first while. Needless to say a lack of fitness hampered the players' performances after having to play 5 games on the first day, more games than they

played in the whole of the first term! This U16 side played off for 5^{th} and 6^{th} in a plate event and convincingly beat Cambridge 13-3.

On the whole, the exposure of both sides to tournaments has improved their level of play, and the enthusiasm with which they play and practice is the most important aspect of the game. As for the all-important Inter-House water polo, I have decided to delay it until this term as I want this year's matrics to have the opportunity to be the first group to play interhouse in the new pool.

W Rathbone



U 15 Waterpolo

Back Row: N Carey, C Kent, O Copley, C Anderson, T Chaza Seated: C Jordan, J Wilson, A Pickering, Mr R Charlton (Coach), J du Plooy, J Sliziuck, A Cooper

U15 BOY'S WATER POLO: 2007

This was a very successful season in terms of the development of players at U15 level. We started the year with only 4 players turning out for the first practice but ended the year with 14 enthusiastic players and as a result there was plenty of competition to make the starting line up. In the first term, the team battled to win a match while in the third term we won more often than we lost. Some of the players in this group showed tremendous potential and it was pleasing to see the development of their skills and confidence throughout the season. What is particularly encouraging is the fact that half the players in the group are U14 and so will be available again next year.

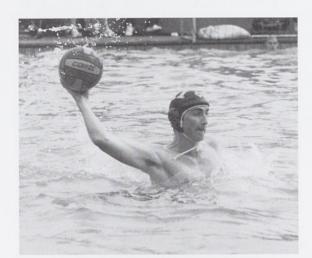
Undoubtedly, the new water polo pool has already had a big impact on our U15 water polo as we now have both the space and the time to practice properly. The players

are really fortunate to have a magnificent facility like this to use and the pool alone has helped generate far more enthusiasm for the game. Attending the Sterrenberg Tournament in September also helped greatly as it provided the ideal preparation for our third term season.

R Charlton

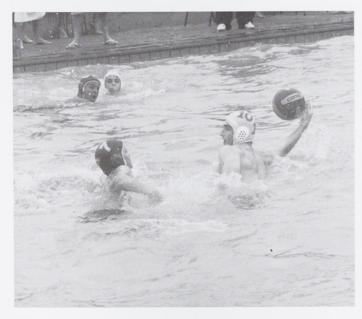














Kingswood College 2007

Girls Waterpolo



1st Girls Waterpolo

Back Row: C Ford, K Methven, K Miller, B Robinson, I Bradfield Seated: C Collett, N Junkin, Ms N Ruscheinski (Coach), C Williamson, R Evans

The development of the new Aquatics centre has been the catalyst for the creation of a stronger profile for this exciting sport and has generated a renewed interest in waterpolo at Kingswood College this year, especially amongst the girls. For the first time in three years we have two teams at under 14 level which augurs well for the future. Seniors have also indicated a belated interest in the sport and we have consequently started a beginner's group to promote wider enjoyment of the game.

A successful tour to Cape Town rewarded an experienced and accomplished First Team with some excellent performances this season and has set the benchmark for years to come. The team was ably led by Caroline Williamson and Kerry Miller, who each received Honours awards for their contribution and commitment to the sport. They have both achieved provincial, and in Caroline's case even national, recognition for their prowess in the pool. Notably the First Seven all obtained Colours awards which is testament to the teamwork involved in its performances.

Guts, determination and enthusiasm have characterised the under 14 and under 16 teams and have resulted in an enjoyable and successful season. Thanks and congratulations to all the coaches who have worked tirelessly with the girls and created a happy ethos within which development of skills was the natural result. The

house matches are still pending.

1st TERM RESULTS

Hudson Park won 3	- 2	Pearson won 7-3
Woodridge won 12	2 -2	Herzlia won 11 – 0
Bloemhof won 10	0 – 9	Herschel won 8-4
Springfield won 8	3 – 5	Westerford lost 2-8
Rhenish lost 3	8 – 5	Wynberg drew 1-1
Rustenberg lost 2	2 – 7	Herschel won 3-0
Alex lost 4	- 6	Springfield lost 2-3
Reddam lost 1	- 4	Collegiate lost 2-4
Bloemhof won 4	- 3	Rhenish won 3-2
Collegiate won 4	- 3	Alex 1a lost 6 - 1
Alex 1b won 9	- 0	TOTAL: Won 12; Lost 8; Drew 1

T Carlson





2nd Girls Waterpolo

Back Row: S Moffitt, B Camden-Smith, C Hobson 1st Row: K Eksteen, K Knight, N Woodley, N Michau, N Archibald, A Gardner Seated: M Anderson, P Denton, Ms C-L Haakonsen (Coach), S Morley, S Kent

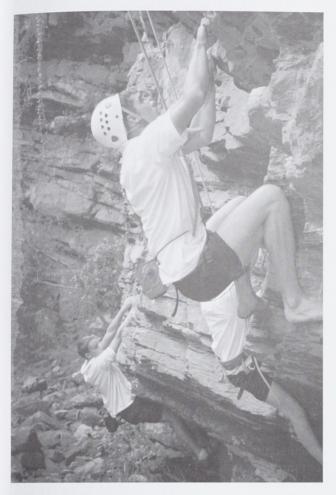


U16 Girls Waterpolo

Back Row: M Acton, A Berrington, R Sullivan, S Mahase 1st Row: C Bradshaw, C Dodds, J van Wyk, K-L Davies, J Habib, A Fetting Seated: T Biggs, B Maclachlan, Ms L Elkington (Coach), M du Toit, C Lawrence



Rock Climbing



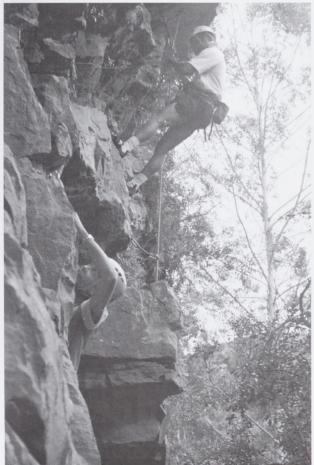


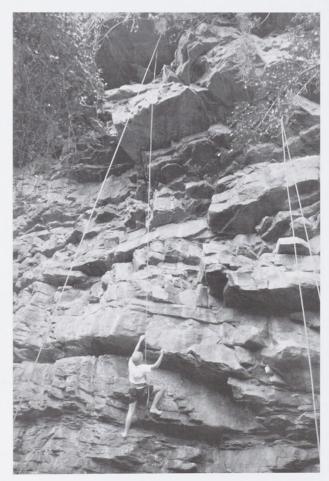
Perhaps the highlights of the year were the trips to Noagaskloof and Hog 1 respectively where most participants seemed to transcend the heat and humidity to seize the opportunity to do some of their best ascents.

One of the most promising developments has been the renewing of access to the Elandsberg after nearly a decade and at the time of writing, many climbers are looking forward to the October excursion at a venue, which uniquely, favours beginners and elite climbers alike in a pristine high-altitude setting.

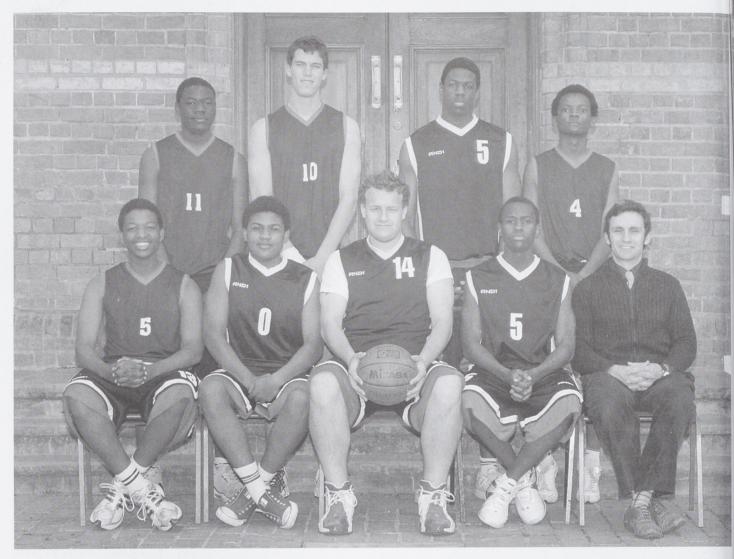
K James







Basketball



1st Boys Basketball

Back Row: L Behle, G Hattingh, L Happi-Behle, N Amusaa Seated: K Selaolo, S Patel, A Johnson, R Rutihinda, Mr P Rendel

This year we've had a truly outstanding set of players, particularly in terms of sheer height but also matched with speed and accuracy on the ball. To name but a few: Louis and Lionel Behle, Alex Johnson, Grant Hattingh, Roland Rutihinda and Suleman Patel.

Our particular thanks goes out to Alex Johnson for his wholehearted commitment to the KC and Makana Spears teams: he's put a huge amount of effort into training, both of himself and the juniors, and this is great to see.

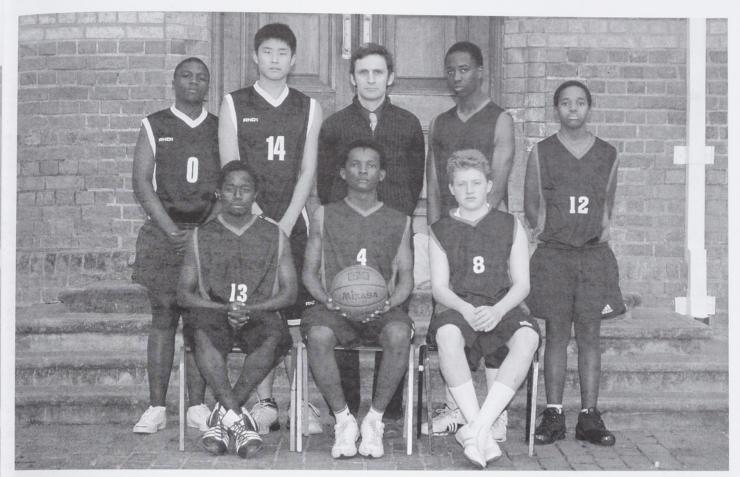
Makana Spears has been indomitable once again this year, playing at Open level in tournaments across the Eastern Cape. We took home the Daily Dispatch trophy this year at Border Tech and also played and won other tournaments at this level. I'm also really pleased to report that Makana Spears now includes players from St. Andrew's College and Mary Waters on the team, strengthening our profile as a community sports club.

The Makana Juniors toured to Durban this April and seeing as they were playing two years below their age group, I was really pleased when they won one game. That was great to see.

We've focused on building links with other club sides across the Eastern Cape this year and we were particularly pleased to make a link with East London, where we had a great fun day with kids from the area and appeared in the local newspaper for our efforts. The result of this link was the Makana Memorial Tournament held in September in honour of the lives of Ricardo Peters and Malone Magangca, two great East Cape ballers.

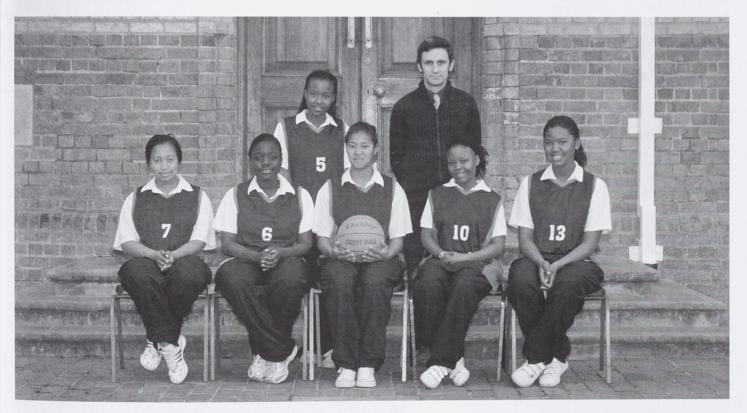
I am really sorry to report that I will be leaving Kingswood at the end of this year to run my consultancy full time. Tisco will be running the KC club and Makana Spears in my absence while I continue with fundraising from Cape Town. We're still looking for a member of staff to take over the reins but I'm sure this won't take long.

P. Rendel & T. Mati



2nd Boys Basketball

Back Row: T Mapila, C Chen, Mr P Rendel (Caoch), C Kimani, B Sandi Seated: J Maina, N Amusaa, D Knott-Craig,

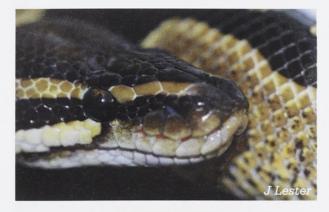


Girls Basketball

Back Row: T Moiteelasilo, Mr P Rendel Seated: F Phelenyane, M Sabblah, J Cheng, T Molefe, L Rose



Enrichment





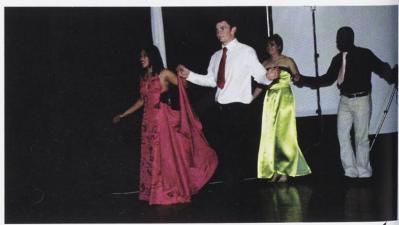














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Culture & Enrichment

AFRIKAANS CLUB

In the past year, members of the Afrikaans Club have been involved in a variety of activities. They started the year with a relaxing picnic at Grey Dam just outside Grahamstown and for the rest of the First Term worked hard at producing yet another edition of the Kingswood Koerant. The





group conducted an Afrikaans Chapel service and invited the French and Xhosa departments to add a multicultural dimension to the occasion. During the second term, the members tried their hand at cooking and baking, watched a few videos and involved themselves in a number of creative and fun activities. At the traditional end of year club braai we took leave of a group of matric pupils who have been loyal and enthusaistic members since grade 8. We are most grateful for their positive contribution to the Club over the years. Our best wishes accompany them on their life journey and we hope that their contact with Afrikaans will continue to enrich their lives.







S Knoetze & T Krueger

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Matric Dance



SCHOOL DANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman: Aimee de la Harpe
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Secretary: Teboho Maleke

Members: Joy Cheng, Kristi Clayton, Maria Magibisela, Mawuenam Sabblah, Kathrin Muller, Motsei

Tamocha, Yanga Mti, Ashley Paledi

Teachers: Mrs E Whitfield, Mrs M Xauka

The Committee Members are Grade 11 volunteers who undertake the responsibility of organising the Summer Dance in the first term and the Matric Dance in the third term. The Committee elects its own office bearers. Both events were a great success thanks to this creative group of people who also called on additional volunteers when necessary.

"Midnight Fantasy" was the theme of the Summer Dance which was held in a transformed Foundation Hall. Mrs Cheryl Moss and her team draped the Hall in black and red. The Committee spent many hours on accent décor and the final effect was magical. Guests enjoyed a finger supper provided by Mrs Moss before some energetic dancing.

2007 Matric Farewell held at the 1820 Settlers National Monument

The theme for the Matric Dance was '1920's New York'. Nothing was spared in the attention to detail from the invitations to the table décor, menus and slide show. A special feature was the dance routine performed by six of our ballroom dancers. The interpretation of the theme was very elegant and sophisticated and the Matrics and their partners did justice to it in their magnificent outfits. Mrs Moss provided a delicious three course dinner after which the dance floor was opened. The evening was a great success and certainly lived up to its reputation as one of the highlights of the Matric year.

E M Whitfield



Matric Dance

















Toastmasters



Senior Toastmasters

Back Row: S Curtis, M Habib, J Miller, T Koyana, G Mayo 1st Row: D Santhia, L Vabaza, K Ngulube, T Mosienyane, N Amusaa, E Adendorff, C Purdon Seated: A Buchanan, A Collier, Mrs T Adendorff, D Denton

In my report for 2006 I mentioned my concern at the fact that so few girls were taking the opportunity to involve themselves in a club that would, through the practice of public speaking, give them the edge in the competitive world of work. Happily, girls' numbers more than doubled in 2007.

One of the great pleasures of being involved with Toastmasters lies in seeing how club members appreciate and support the efforts that others put into their speeches, and seeing how they applaud one another's progress. Members also learn how to evaluate speeches critically – weighing up strengths and weaknesses – and through this they learn how to

evaluate their own performances.

Colours for Toastmasters were awarded to Alison Collier, Gareth Mayo and Theo Mosienyane. They have been loyal members who committed themselves to delivering all ten (in some cases adding in an 11th) speeches in contexts such as Best Speakers' Competition, Ken Douglas Dinner, Matric Leavers' Dinner and at dinners held for other activities in which they were involved. Standards were awarded to Jadine Jackman, Bongani Banda, Charles Purdon, Njekwa Amusaa and James Miller.

I look forward to another very active Toastmasters year in 2008. T Adendorff











Junior Toastmasters

2nd Row: T Rebhan, J Goldberg, D de Wet, N Owsley, C Kimani 1st Row: G Fitzhenry, S Bradfield, E Elliott, K Monggae, M Weylandt, T Mapila, A Loizou, J Bowker, N Michau Seated: J McCune, B Camden-Smith, M Kingwell, Mrs T Adendorff, J Jackman,









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BLOOD DONATION

What a fabulous time we had at Blood Donation this year. Despite hearing the bad news that I could no longer donate (as a result of a newly defective heart valve), there were so many new faces eager to take my place that it was incredibly satisfying bussing the pupils to the Scout Hall every month. The message in this is: if you can't donate yourself, find someone (or a few someones!) to go in your place. Better yet, take them yourself – and, if necessary, hold their hand while they overcome the fear of giving their first pint! Well done to the 20 plus regular Kingswoodian donors – you do us proud.

D Tipler

GLASS CRAFT

This Friday afternoon club has once again attracted a diverse group of pupils who all have one thing in common; an enjoyment of being creative with glass. It is a relaxed and supportive environment in which to explore the endless possibilities of mosaic work and glass painting. The more technically inclined members like to get stuck into cutting, grinding and soldering. At the end of the day everyone has something unique to take home.

E Whitfield



GOLF

More and more pupils from both the Junior and Senior Schools are showing an interest in golf. A great deal of determination and resourcefulness has been exhibited in the pursuit of the game this year, despite the demands placed on the players' time by the usual school activities. Four matches (one against Union High and three against



St Andrew's College) have been played this year on the Grahamstown, Fish River, Port Alfred and Bushman Sands golf courses respectively. The highlight of the year has once again been the golf tour by

a Kingswood team to the St John's College International Golf Tournament held at Sun City in August. Four players (K van Niekerk, S Le Roux, N Owsley & C Braans) represented the School at this four day tournament held at the Gary Player Country Club and Lost City golf courses. Unfortunately, our Grade Twelve pupils were unable to represent KC because of exam clashes. Forty schools attended the tournament, including five from the UK and two from Zimbabwe. The standard of golf over the four days was exceptionally high and gave our players added incentive to work at their games in preparation for next year's tournament and to improve on this year's 39th placing in the competition.

Thanks to the efforts of numerous people this year, golf prospects at KC are starting to look very promising. A PGA teaching professional, Mr Wayne Berry, makes bi-weekly visits to Grahamstown to conduct coaching clinics, and Mr Andy Baker from Option Golf is available to any pupils needing expert club-fitting services. Mrs Sue Dowdle and her grounds team have already put in a huge amount of work to assist in getting a putting and chipping green established on the School House lawn. This facility will be of immense value in raising the standard of golf at Kingswood as it will allow pupils to practise their all-important short game on a regular basis.

Junior golf, world-wide, is growing at an amazing

rate and so at
Kingswood we
would like to give
our pupils the
opportunity of
being part of that
exciting growth
too, despite their
busy schedules.





LA FEMME

Mrs Remsing was on a sabbatical during the First and Second Terms with the result that all the girls were grouped into one session on a Friday afternoon. In spite of the group being bigger than normal it remained a pleasure meeting weekly with them. What makes this club very exciting is also the range of the pupils' ages, i.e. Grades 8 to 12. The matrics played a positive role in assisting the Grade 8's with their various projects. The majority of these girls have been members of La Femme since their Grade 8 year!

The emphasis this year has been on "Craft Market" skills and we had lots of fun in the Food Tech room where we embarked on various projects ranging from Citrus Cordial (old fashioned lemon syrup and variations



thereof), Chocolate Brownies, Rice Crispie biscuits, fudge and sweet making. Paper crafts focused on cards and gift wrapping and exciting new techniques were experimented with. Beading remains a very popular activity and fitted in well with the theme and several workshops were held during the course of the year of which the watchmaking one was probably the highlight.

The girls are to be commended for their enthusiasm and commitment to the success of this club. It is most rewarding to see these pupils implement the various skills that they have learnt on Entrepreneurial Day.

E Retief

MODEL ENGINEERING

Model Engineering has had to try and cater for two different types of pupils this year. While there were a few pupils who had radio controlled planes and who were competent flyers and builders, there were a number of pupils who did not have the capital to invest in a hobby that is becoming frightfully expensive. The result of this was that Model Engineering has had to try and cater for these two different groups.

The radio controlled flyers seem to enjoy their weekly building sessions and worked hard at ensuring that their models were adequately prepared for Sunday morning flying outings. Our continued partnership with the Grahamstown Radio Flyers continued to grow and pupils benefited from the social interactions encouraged on Sunday morning outings.

The rest of the club dabbled with small projects that encouraged basic building techniques and knowledge of elementary aerodynamic and electrical circuits. Pupils worked on chuck gliders, electric powered cars and rubber free-flight models. All these projects were relatively inexpensive and allowed for pupils to see if the hobby was appealing to them.

While the enthusiasm of pupils has been most pleasing this year, one can clearly see the effects of living in a society that allows for instant entertainment and gratification. Pupils seem unwilling to invest time and energy into projects that take time and patience to complete. Very often the idea of model flight is most appealing, but the process is rushed and hurried. The end result of this is a product that is often poorly built.

J Orsmond



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The main outing this year was a train trip to Alicedale. A couple of the students remarked on the way to the station that they had never even been to the Station, let alone travelled on a train, but for the princely sum of R12 we were on our way. We saw a lot of game in game farms that border the train line. While the view out the little windows was not

great, there were several willing subjects in the coach with us to photograph. Once at Alicedale Mr. Arguile fetched us with a School bus and we toured the town taking photographs. Mr. Duncan Greaves of Foto First accompanied us on the trip and offered guidance to the



students while they composed their shots and showed them how to get the best photos possible with their cameras.

We were privileged to have several guest lectures this year. Garyth Beyan, who

lectures at the Stellenbosch Academy of Photography and Design, showed us some of his work and gave us insight into the world of commercial photography. Seeing his work and hearing of the rigours of being a professional photographer was most enlightening. At the moment we are exploring the possibility of taking a tour to the Academy next year to do a crash course in photography with him. It was interesting to note that even at the Academy, students spend their first year taking and developing only black and white photographs in order to learn the basics first, a principle that Mr. Greaves has also insisted on.

Another professional photographer, Paul Greenway, from Rhodes University spoke to us twice this year. The first lecture on photo essays exposed the students to

a form of journalism foreign to a lot of people in this age of television and the internet. However, during the Half Term break, they are going to have to create their own photo essays for an internal competition. Macro



photography (close up pictures) was the topic of his next presentation and the students had fun using his digital camera to take their own macro photographs.

With the year coming to an end we plan to take one more trip, in conjunction with photography students from SAC and DSG, to Addo and Port Elizabeth over a weekend. Hopefully next year we will be able to build our own darkroom so that we can start developing photographs here at Kingswood and not have to travel to SAC to use their technology centre.

W Rathbone

PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Our pupils benefited from an inspiring motivational presentation by Mr. Christopher MacConnachie in the First Term. He underlined the benefits that participants gain, not only from the certificates they achieve and the additions they can make on their CV's, but from the opportunity to take control of their lives, developing skills, interests and a sense of responsibility to their community.

The annual hikes took place over the winter solstice as usual. Different trails were, however, used; the Bronze group doing a beach hike from the Fish River Mouth to Port Alfred, the Silver group exploring the Two River Trail and the Gold group completing the 'Kowie Dash', down



the Great Fish River and along the beach to Port Alfred. I am grateful to all the Kingswood staff and others who assisted in organizing the hikes, walking with the pupils and providing the necessary transport.

Kyle MacLachlan and Melissa Gailey represented Kingswood on the Regional Youth Committee, attending meetings and keeping us in touch with developments and new projects. My thanks go to them for the



considerable effort they put into their duties.

Both Kyle and Melissa attended the inaugural national leadership workshop in August. Thirty-nine youth leaders gathered in Port Elizabeth for the four day camp to learn about leadership, team work and responsibility to others through interactive and educational activities.

Eleven Bronze, seven Silver and six Gold certificates have been presented this year and several more are still to be assessed. Emily Adendorff, Megan Anderson, Catriona Collett, Shelley Kent, James Miller and Caroline Williamson were the Gold level recipients. In addition to the Gold Award James Miller was presented with the Chiff Young Memorial Award. All successful participants are congratulated on their achievements.

D Shaw

SURF CLUB

The Surf Club has been active on a regular basis this year. Outings took place on Sunday mornings and, when possible, Wednesday afternoons. Due to the warmer conditions, the summer terms are always more popular with the casual surfer. Numbers tend to drop during the winter months and the club is then only supported by the hard-core members.

On numerous occasions the club experienced epic conditions at Port Alfred which pushed the riders skills to the limit. Congratulations to Dane Cox in grade 9 who made the Border team in his age group. One of the highlights for the KC team was surfing their regular break on a Wednesday afternoon with eight times and current world surfing champion, Kelly Slater.

P Jones

DRAMA CLUB

The drama club has a three pronged approach to engaging the talents of the Kingswoodian thespians: Productions headed by Lara Wallis; Workshops organised by Kristi Clayton; and Theatre visits arranged by Jacquie Atkins.

Weekly meetings involved a multitude of learning experiences including the rehearsal process of Roald Dahl's *Revolting Rhymes* for a children's production, make up and yoga workshops and theatre visits ranging from school and local theatre productions to festival pieces by professional performers such as Rob van Vuuren and Craig Morris.

T Carlson

PAPER RECYCLING

Busy, busy, busy ... has been the motto of the Paper Recyclers this year. The enormous recycle bin outside Maintenance has had to be emptied twice this year! The IT Centre continues to generate a lot of waste paper, along with Administration and the Knowledge Centre; however, the diligent young ladies (and one gentleman) of Paper Recycling have kept up with the demands and cleaned out the bins on a weekly basis. We have collected in excess of 100 kgs of paper this year - I can hear a few trees in the Amazon sighing with relief! Well done to all involved.

D Tipler

DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY

2007 saw the re-introduction of Design and Technology into the academic curriculum at Kingwood after a break for a few years. Mr Bandey taught the Grade 8 component of the GET curriculum while Dr Pyle was responsible for the Grade 9 component. The Grade 8 classes completed fascinating projects on a number of topics including the physics of javelin throwing, building a bench hook and an arch, and a test to calculate the strength of various design shapes. Dr Pyle's classes undertook various projects related to aerodynamics and flight during the year. Mr Jackson takes over as Teacherin-Charge of Design and Technology in 2008 and will be taking all the Grade 8 and 9 classes.

D Pyle

BOOK AND FILM CLUB

The Book Club started in June 2005 with 13 members and has now been running for 2 years. It was from the outset a Christian Book Club and given that specification I never expected it to grow to 80 members in one term! I purely facilitated the inaugural meeting and was astounded by the innovative ideas that were presented.

I suggested that we split funds raised by the club between secular and Christian literature, because I was having trouble finding enough relevant Christian material to buy. The vote was unanimously against the suggestion.

After a lot of trial and error attempts to be all-inclusive regarding acquisitions, I now do the purchasing once a term. It just turned out to be simplest given that I know what we have and what people prefer to read. We also have a very active Wish List from the members. The bulk of our material is Christian Fiction and Biographies but, we do also buy DVD's, music CD's and self improvement topics such as "Boundaries in Dating" and "The Five Love Languages". An interesting observation is the number of people that single out and specifically ask for the Christian Fiction.

Film studies are done over two weeks or two meetings.



The first evening is spent viewing the chosen film with certain aspects highlighted before the start of the film. Films are chosen for their subject and moral content and specifically to spark debate surrounding certain issues. Every aspect of the film is discussed from the interpretation of the book to the cinematics and much more.

During our Games Evenings, a wide variety of activities is included from Quiz's on authors and books to 'Pictionary'. Participation is all inclusive, competition intense and everybody seems to have a lot of fun and they learn something in the process. Once a term we have a Bible quiz, which takes many different forms; more or less anything from doing a specific book in the Bible to Biblical Trivial Pursuit or Teams scouring points for questions which nobody can answer.

Reading nights evenings are dedicated to such and we try not to infringe on that time as most people feel they do not have enough time for reading during a normal day. Everybody has to read two books per term and most read far more than that. These sessions are also used to discuss the books people are currently reading or have read during the term.

A Scholtz

BOY SCOUTS

The scouts once again had a very active year with the participants gaining valuable experience and expanding their knowledge of outdoor survival skills. The first activity the Scouts undertook involved the correct training procedures for a young unbroken stallion. They were shown how to "gentle" (old term for breaking in) the animal as well as the dangers involved in the training sessions. My family demonstrated the various methods and then each scout member was allowed to participate in the training session.

The next session was to get them to use their initiative to construct a wooden and rope bridge which spanned across a dam. Much brainstorming took place and fun was had by all as a number of the strategies failed resulting in a dunking for the Scouts in the dam. Perseverance, however, paid off and the scouts were eventually successful.

The follow up lesson involved showing them how to construct the bridge in accordance with the scouting manual. Various knots were also demonstrated.

The highlight of the Winter Term was to work with the Eastern Cape Emergency Rescue Services doing a simulated accident scenario. This event took place in the scrapyard in the Industrial Site where a crashed Venture was pulled out and used for the demonstration. The rescue vehicle arrived and the scouts were shown the various parts and equipment that the vehicle carries. Mr Dean Wilson, the Grahamstown Emergency Rescue Service Paramedic, and his colleague lectured the boys on different techniques, work plans, procedures and safety involved in a rescue situation. This was followed up by an equipment demonstration. The Scouts were given an opportunity to use the "jaws of life", shown how to work with an injured patient involved in a car accident, how to assist paramedics and how to extract an injured person from the car wreck.

This demonstration proved most valuable as a week later my wife and two sons (also Scouts) were in a situation where they were called upon to assist in the extraction of a seriously injured driver from a vehicle that had left the road at high speed while passing our farm. Both my sons had attended the course the week before and were able to render assistance confidently to the paramedics while assisting in hoisting him out from the valley using the methods shown.

During the last term we are planning to run a full scuba diving course in order to prepare for a diving excursion next year.

In conclusion I would like to say that it has been a pleasure working with the Kingswood boys as they are always curious, willing and pleasant to work with.

B Mills

CHESS

2007 has been a quiet year for the club. We have mostly played for relaxation rather than competition. The Friday session has been restarted with Dom Averbuch supervising that. A very special thanks to Neil Hartzenberg for putting a chess-board table in the staff room.

S Jones

ENVIRONMENT CLUB

The Environment Club started up this year with Andre Fuchs as the chairman and with Dr Pyle as teacherin-charge. The main focus of 2007 has been working towards Kingswood College qualifying as a Green Flag school with the Eco-Schools project. Good progress has been made in completing the portfolio of activities which we hope to submit together with the Junior School towards the end of 2008. The incoming committee for 2008 is young and enthusiastic and full of exciting plans for the upcoming year and we look forward to flying our Green Flag by the end of the year.

D Pyle

INTERACT CLUB

The Interact Club members have this year truly lived up to the motto of "Service above Self". Under the leadership of Thandokazi Mpahla they have had an incredibly busy and involved year.



The club started off the year by raising funds for the children's ward at Settlers Hospital. Blankets, pyjamas and sweet parcels were donated. This visit was thoroughly enjoyed by the Interacters and the children alike. The elderly at McKaiser Home found their way into the hearts of our pupils and this resulted in regular visits to see them. It was heart warming to see relationships develop and how appreciative the elderly were of the Easter hampers, winter packs and piles of books that were donated. All the Interact Clubs in Grahamstown got together and participated in a joint fundraiser for Settlers Hospital. This was a Rotary initiative and was most successful in bringing the youth together to serve the community.

A number of fundraisers were held during the year, including the Winter Dance which kept the Interacters busy at the beginning of the second term. The Heritage Day Fun Run provided an opportunity for the club to raise funds by selling refreshments. These activities enabled the club to give a substantial donation to the Little Red Dragon Pre-School. The members of the club gave willingly of their time to do street collections and town clean-ups.

It has been a productive year for the Interact Club and

the members can be proud of their efforts in assisting those less fortunate than themselves. At the Interact dinner, Donne Brotherton was inducted as President and we wish her and the new committee a most successful year.

T van Molendorff

XHOSA CLUB

This year the Xhosa clubs started slowly. As a group we decided to watch movies and talk about issues that we do not understand regarding lifestyle behaviour of the Xhosa speaking people in rural and urban areas, the influence of class differences on housing in the townships and how families survive if they live in a shack.

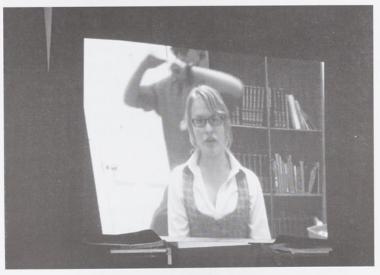
Some of the discussions we had contributed to improving our language skills. The first two terms went smoothly and the numbers grew but unfortunately during the third term dropped off. It has been wonderful to have had a bunch of lovely people who were willing to make whatever we did interesting and fun. We all enjoyed this time together especially when there was food like umvubo, amagwinya etc.

M Xauka

Interhouse Drama









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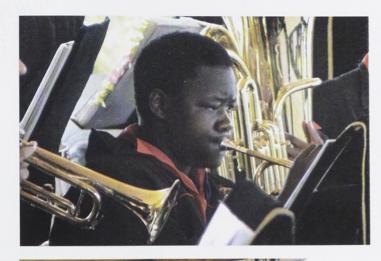


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Music School



MUSIC STAFF

 $\textit{Left to Right: Mr S Holder, Mrs A Bradfield, Mr P Burnett, Mrs S Smith, Mrs S Maclachlan, Miss J Gordon \\ \textit{Mrs L Campbell (absent)}$

By the time this year comes to an end almost a hundred music events will have taken place. Many of these have been part of the Music School programme for sometime; some are new; some are revivals. Katherine Linehan, in the second term, appears to have begun a gradual return to the Tuesday Chapel Soloist schedule. The short and informal Thursday Sundowner Concerts have grown in length and attendance. Wednesday lunchtime concerts in the Chapel are a feature of musical life in Grahamstown.











There were a significant number of candidates this year for the Associated Board to arrange to run two examination sessions in the Music School in May and September. Singers participated for the first time. The results are given below.

ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC PRACTICAL EXAMINATION RESULTS

	SURNAME	NAME	INSTRUMENT	EXAM GRADE	TOTAL = 150 PASS = 100	MARK
1	Lester	Amy	Alto Saxophone	3	MERIT	122
2	Timm	Meghan	Alto Saxophone	3	DISTINCTION	130
3	Collett	Jason	Alto Saxophone	5	MERIT	120
4	Buchanan	Ian	Alto Saxophone	6	MERIT	122
5	Ford	Ross	Alto Saxophone	6	MERIT	126
6	Hatherly	Michael	Alto Saxophone	7	PASS	115
7	Remsing	Sandra	Cello	6	MERIT	125
8	Suh	Sharon	Clarinet	5	PASS	118
9	Matthews	Jane	Clarinet	5	MERIT	120
10	Smuts	Nicholas	Clarinet	6	PASS	117
11	Buchanan	Andrea	Clarinet	7	PASS	101
12	Arnold	Genieve	Flute	2	PASS	103
13	Collett	Christine	Flute	3	PASS	106
14	Vorster	Shirley	Flute	3	PASS	117
15	Harvey	Emma	Flute	5	PASS	109
16	Remsing	Sandra	Flute	6	MERIT	123
17	Muller	Kathrin	French Horn	5	PASS	115
18	Miles	Richard	Percussion	4	PASS	118
19	Plasket	Timothy	Piano	1	MERIT	126
20	Karekezi	Kamatamu	Piano	1	MERIT	127
21	Bradshaw	Catherine	Piano	3	PASS	111
22	Nodada	Nande	Piano	3	PASS	116
23	Timm	Meghan	Piano	3	MERIT	121
	Jo		Piano	4	PASS	111
24 25	Buchanan	Angela Ian	Piano	5	PASS	113
26	Gailey	Melissa	Piano	5	PASS	115
27	Kent	Jessica	Piano	5	MERIT	126
28	Linehan	Katherine	Piano	6	PASS	117
	Makhooane			6	PASS	118
29		Dumi	Piano	6	MERIT	124
30	Buchanan	Andrea	Piano	7		105
31	Matthews	Amy	Piano	7	PASS PASS	106
32	White Suh	Kerry Sharon	Piano Piano	7	PASS	108
33		Christopher	Piano	7	PASS	117
34	Bradshaw			PreGr	MERIT	117
35	Purdon	Ashleigh Jessica	Piano	5	PASS	112
36	Kent	Kathrin	Singing Singing	5	PASS	113
37	Muller Bradfield	Warwick	Tenor Saxophone	6	DISTINCTION	130
38		Devin	Tenor Saxophone	8	MERIT	124
39	Rist		Trombone	3	MERIT	124
40	Smuts	Joshua James	Trumpet	2	PASS	114
41	Tee Martindale	Rory	Trumpet	4	PASS	108
43		Njaveva	Trumpet	4	DISTINCTION	136
	Bingana	Martin	Trumpet	8	PASS	118
44	Hempel	Ntsika	Tuba	2	MERIT	127
45	Mabonga	Angela	Violin	4	MERIT	120
46 47	Jo Jones	David	Violin	4	MERIT	123

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1	Ndungane	Sisitha	Theory	5	PASS	66
2	Ford	Ross	Theory	5	MERIT	84
3	Smuts	Nicholas	Theory	5	MERIT	85
4	Bradfield	Warwick	Theory	5	MERIT	87
5	Suh	Sharon	Theory	5	DISTINCTION	90
6	Miles	Richard	Theory	5	DISTINCTION	95
7	Buchanan	Ian	Theory	5	DISTINCTION	96

Due to the enthusiasm and foresight of our Bursar, Steve Gardner, we were able to acquire a set of five marimbas from African Musical Instruments. These instruments are already in use as part of the Class Music and Enrichment programmes.

The parents from Zambia, led by Patrick Danckwerts and Trish Anderson, have initiated and undertaken to arrange a tour of their country by the Concert Band. The organising of this extraordinarily generous gift is going ahead vigorously as I write.

TERM 1

Wednesday 24th January 13h30 College Chapel Organ recital by Stephen Holder Music by Jean Langlais, Barry Ferguson and Joseph Ahrens

Wednesday 7th February 13h30 College Chapel Lunchtime concert of music for brass Andrea Hobson (baritone) and Jessica Gordon (trumpet) These lunchtime concerts were initiated by Philip Burnett to replace those which had been held in the Cathedral. They provide a public performance opportunity for anyone who would like the space and also an audience.

Friday 9th February 19h00 Wyvern

A Concert of Baroque music given by the Bevington Trio Stephen Holder (flute and recorder), Philip Burnett (harpsichord) and Alinka Brutsch (cello) Philip Burnett founded this Trio in 2006 in order to play the kind of music he likes and to raise money for the Bevington organ in Christ Church which needed repair. This was a mellow occasion which almost managed to raise enough money to buy a patch of green. Wednesday 21st February 13h30 College Chapel Lunchtime Recital by Andrea Buchanan Music for clarinet by Vanhal, Finzi and Russell Stokes This was a first! Andrea gave a public solo recital. She was exhausted by the end but happy to have done it!



CONCERT BAND

Back Row: R Martindale, J Smuts, J Collett, W Bradfield, M Hatherly, J Rodgerson, P Wrench, I Buchanan, N Bingana, R Ford, S Lee, C Bradshaw, M Tait, N Smuts

Middle Row: E Harvey, J Adedeji-Orols, J Kent, S Suh, S Mahase, J Matthews, A Mallaghan, S Bradfield, S Vorster, S Remsing, K White, I Anderson, K Dixon, J Bowker, B Camden-Smith, M du Toit, M Timm, F Phelanyane Front Row: K Linehan, D Santhia, C Hobson, M Gailey, D Rist (Band leader), Ms J Gordon, Mr S Holder, G Mayo (Deputy Band leader), A Matthews, A Buchanan, M Hempel, K Müller, A Zote



Sunday 25th February 15h00 Port Alfred High School Kingswood College Concert Band

Proceeds in aid of Port Alfred High School musical culture We played a full concert of two substantial halves – seventeen pieces. The school hall was full on a hot afternoon. At the end the audience stood up and shouted for more.

Thursday 1st March 17h45 Music School Auditorium Sundowner Concert

Informal concert given by members of the Kingswood College Music School

These short concerts are held once a fortnight. They give those who aren't out to wow an audience a chance to practise performing. Anyone at any level can play – from page one of the beginner book and on...

Friday 2nd March 21h00 College Chapel

Compline by Candlelight

Sung by Ludus Gregorianus

The Plainsong Choir sings this ancient monastic Office twice a term as a contribution to the spiritual and musical life of the College. Gregorian Chant is the traditional music of the Church; some of this music is as old as Christianity with links to the Temple in Jerusalem. Wednesday 7th March 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime Recital by Duncan Samson and Liz Campbell Music for violin and piano

This recital drew a larger audience than usual. Brahms and Franck were on the programme.

Friday 9th March 18h30

Evensong at St Peter's Chapel, Hilton Farm

Sung by Ludus Gregorianus

This Chapel was once part of an Anglican mission about 30 kilometres from Grahamstown on the Riebeeck East road – a part of Grahamstown's endlessly fascinating history. As Jessica Kent began to read the second lesson (which was fortuitously long) two dogs ran up the aisle. One got down on its knees and tried to dig up the mat at her feet. Then it ran into the sanctuary and tried to dig roots from out of the mat under the harmonium. It was a young warthog with a blue ribbon around its neck. Our dignified recessional broke down once we got outside

when we could let go the laughter which we'd been holding back.

Sunday 11th March St Cyprians Church, Highlands

The Junior Choir sang at the monthly service. Afterwards they joined the congregation for a scrumptious brunch in the country. This is the second time the Junior Choir has sung here and they have been invited back again!

Saturday 17th March FOUNDERS WEEKEND

Opening of the Eben van Vuuren Village The Concert Band played in the open air to entertain the guests before the ceremony.

Saturday 17th March 19h00 Wyvern

Surf and Turf Fundraising and Wyvern Dinner Featuring the Kingswood College Concert Band We chose music to fit the *Surf and Turf* theme: songs by the Beach Boys, tunes from *The Little Mermaid* and pieces from *The Water Music* by Handel. *Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame* somehow crept into the programme...

Sunday 18th March Assegaai Trails

Intermediate and Beginner Band outing (rained out) This event was rescheduled and we had a really good day. So it happened after all.

Tuesday 20th March 21h00 College Chapel

Bach Birthday Celebration

"A little Bach at bedtime" - a concert on the eve of the $322^{\rm nd}$ birthday of

J S Bach

Philip Burnett and Stephen Holder manouvred a second piano into the Chapel to play sixteen of the thirty-two Goldberg variations in an arrangement for two pianos by Josef Rheinberger.

Wednesday 21st March 13h30 College Chapel Bach Birthday Celebration Lunchtime Recital by Philip Burnett

Organ music by J S Bach

Wednesday 21st March 19h00 College Chapel

J S Bach Birthday Concert

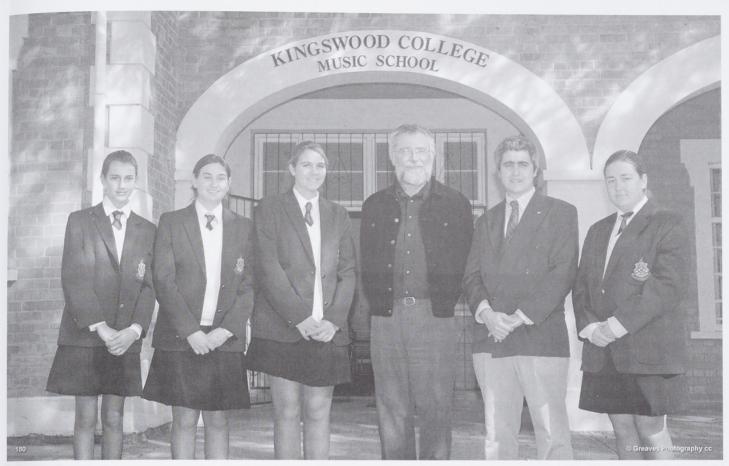
Cantata BWV 184 Erwünschtes Freudenlicht will be the main work on the programme

Soloists from the Rhodes University Music Department joined the Kingswood Senior Choir for this cantata.





Kingswood College 2007



PLAINSONG CHOIR

Left to right: C Bradshaw, J Kent, E Vale, Mr S Holder, Mr P Burnett, K Müller

Sandra Remsing and Sammy Bradfield played the flute parts.

Sunday 25th March 15h00 Cathedral of St Michael and St

George

Hymns of Praise

Masakheke, Rhodes and Kingswood College Senior Choirs

Kingswood College Concert Band

This was a big occasion: three choirs, the Concert Band and the organ (played by Philip Burnett). The audience enjoyed the event.

Sunday 1st April 19h00 College Chapel

Service of the Shadows

The Senior Choir and the Ludus Gregorianus sang at this annual Lenten service.

Monday 2nd April 19h00 College Chapel

Concert dedicated to the memory of Reverend Howard Kirkby, given by members of the Kingswood College Music School

The Rev was a music lover and supported music in various ways at the College. He was responsible for the installation of the Chapel organ. Tommy Hartzenberg spoke about the Rev's life and work as a prelude to this concert. Since then the annual Howard Kirkby Memorial Concert has been instituted. The first Memorial Concert will take place on Friday 14th March 2008.

TERM 2

Saturday 12th May 10h30 Music School

Piano Teachers forum

Liz Campbell organized this seminar which dealt with the tuition of beginners. It was led by Catherine Foxcroft of the Rhodes University Music Department. Thirteen piano teachers from Grahamstown attended.

Wednesday 16th May 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime Concert - AMI Marimbas

Wednesday 23rd May 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime Recital by Sam Lee

Music for flute

Sam is a hugely talented flautist who came to us from Korea this year. His programme included music by Telemann, Fauré and Morlacchi. Liz Campbell was the accompanist.

Saturday 26th & Sunday 27th May Oudtshoorn

Plainsong Choir and Ensemble tour

Father Leon Mostert invited the Choir to sing a concert in the Cathedral in Oudtshoorn on Saturday evening. After the concert we went down into the crypt of the Black Madonna and sang Compline. The crypt was packed. In the morning we joined in the Mass for Pentecost at the Church of St Nicholas. There were more than five hundred people present. We have been invited back for the Church's 50-year celebrations in 2009.

Wednesday 30th May 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime concert

Music for brass

Friday 1st June Brookshaw Home



Junior School Service Committee concert
Musicians in the Junior School joined in this event
arranged by the Grade 7s of the Committee. We
entertained the old people with music and tea.
Sunday 10th June 9h30 East London

Plainsong Choir sang at the Holy Spirit Church, Stirling This is the parish church of one of our members, Jessica Kent. The congregation appreciated our singing. The choirmaster wanted us back – every second Sunday.

Wednesday 13th June 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime Concert – Male a cappella singers

Lunchtime Concert – Male a cappella singers This male voice choir was founded by Philip Burnett. This concert was their first public performance.

Grandparents Day – music and prose by the Junior School

Moonlit Market featuring the Kingswood College Concert Band

Wednesday 27th June 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime Recital

Friday 22nd June

The Bevington Trio

Saturday 7th July 15h00 Cathedral of St Michael and St George

Songs of Praise

Singers from the Kingswood Choir joined others for this event which was part of the annual Festival of the Arts. Richard Cock directed.

Thursday 12th July 17h45 Music School

Super Sundowner Concert

We served wine with this Sundowner which helped to mellow the audience. The programme was longer than usual; we feasted on food and music.

Wednesday 18th July 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime Concert - Irish Group

Thursday 19th July Wyvern

Senior musicians played a varied programme for guests before the annual GBS Dinner.

Wednesday 25th July 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime Recital by Duncan Samson and Liz Campbell

Music for violin and piano

Saturday 28th July 19h00 Cathedral of St Michael and St George

Worcestershire Concert Band from the United Kingdom and the Kingswood College Concert Band combine for a concert

This concert was an inspiration! A band of about sixty players were touring South Africa and came to Grahamstown to give a concert. We took them to watch the rugby match between ourselves and Graeme College. They loved it. At the concert we played three pieces as a welcoming gesture and joined them for a finale – Puttin' on the Ritz. It was a grand big sound. The Worcester Band stunned us with their brilliant playing.

Sunday 29th July 09h30 College Chapel

45th Chapel Anniversary

Trumpeters Jeffrey Rodgerson and Martin Hempel played *The Last Post* and *Reveille* in memory of fallen soldiers in icy and very windy conditions outside the Chapel. Devin Rist battled to hold onto the flag! The Senior Choir, *Ludus Gregorianus* and the Concert Band participated in this important annual service.

Sunday 5th August 16h30 College Chapel

Shakedown Concert

Kingswood College Concert Band

A concert in preparation for our Tour.

Thursday 7th to Sunday 12th August Aliwal North and Bloemfontein

Kingswood Concert Band Tour

Bloemfontein turned out to be a highly cultured place. We hope to go there again. We played three concerts; the first in Trinity Methodist Church (the church where our Bandleader came from) and where we sang for Candice Hobson, our piccolo player, whose birthday it was. The second venue was in a classical bandstand at the Oliewenhuis Art Museum. We finished with a performance for Hospice in Mimosa Mall. The acoustic was fantastic. The Band sounded magnificent.



Wednesday 12th September 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime organ recital by Stephen Holder

Music by Buxtehude
This year is the 300th anniversary
of Buxtehude's death. This recital
was given in celebration of the
great musician and his work.

Thursday 20th September 19h30

Beethoven House

Grahamstown Music Society's
Rising Stars Competition
This competition was held for the
first time this year. Melissa Rudman
(piano), Satchen Gush (piano),
Kamatamu Karekezi (piano) and
Angela Jo (violin) participated
and Angela played in the Winners
Concert. She won the Purcell prize.
Monday 24th September Heritage

We played twice on this day. After



the Neil Aggett Memorial lecture for the Senior School and in the evening for a formal concert which included soloists and ensembles in celebration of Heritage Day. 26th to 30th September Port Elizabeth

Eastern Cape Philharmonic Youth Orchestral Experience This big event is held annually. Sam Lee (flute) is our candidate this year. It is good for our musicians to get together with others of their own age for whom music is important enough to participate in such an experience. The course ends with a concert in the Feather Market Centre by the Eastern Cape Youth Orchestra and Wind Rand.

Wednesday 26th September 13h30 College Chapel Lunchtime Concert

Music by Kingswood College pianists

The pianists were all Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music candidates who had recently played their exams: Angela Jo, Catherine Bradshaw, Nande Nodada, Sharon Suh, Dumi Makhooane, Kerry White, Christopher Bradshaw, Amy Matthews.

We felt, after having heard them once, that we'd like to hear them all again – and soon.

Wednesday 3rd October 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime Recital by Devin Rist

Music for tenor saxophone

Devin (the leader this year of the College's Concert Band) played a programme of four substantial pieces. Although he is a fit young man who plays a lot of sax he was tired out by his recital! The Lunchtime Concert series provides for a programme length which is just manageable by our senior musicians. A twenty-five minute solo recital is more of a challenge than you might imagine...

Friday 5th October 11h00 Foundation Hall

Marimba Workshop and Concert by Crewe Primary, East London

The Crewe Marimba Band was a scintillating wow!
Crewe has had a Marimba Band for about four years
– their cohesion, rhythmic verve and style was very
exciting to see and hear. The Band members challenged
and inspired our beginners.

Friday 5th October 17h30 College Chapel

Evensong sung by Ludus Gregorianus

Wednesday 10th October 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime Recital by Michael Hatherly

Music for alto saxophone

Sunday 14th October 16h00 Botanical Gardens

Picnic Concert in aid of 2008 Zambian Tour

Tickets available at the venue

The Botanical Gardens, now cared for by the Rhodes University Parks and Gardens Department, is once again a pleasant place, especially for a picnic concert. The weather was rough on us; it was cold and windy. But our audience stayed to the end, warming themselves with blankets and wine.

15th 16th and 17th October 19h00 Foundation Hall
Junior School production of *The Emperor's New Clothes*Mrs Campbell wrote the music for the lyrics written by
Mrs Aspeling. Miss Gordon orchestrated the score and
rehearsed and directed the Orchestra. The Orchestra
consisted of Junior School members of the Beginner,
Intermediate and Concert Bands. This musical was an
almost totally local production – only one song's music
came from outside. What a creative achievement!

Wednesday 17th October 13h30 College Chapel Lunchtime Concert

Music by Kingswood College musicians

This concert was given over to Emma-Louise Harvey and Kathrin Müller, two of our promising sopranos. (Mr Burnett took a minor part.) They sang music by Fauré, Franck, Groban and Lloyd Webber.

Wednesday 17th October 17h00 College Chapel

Plainsong Choir Parent's Week Concert

The Plainsong Choir devised and mounted a programme of chant and pieces for organ and recorder. We included, unusually, a metrical setting of the Sanctus. The audience was enchanted by this beautiful music.

Friday 19th October Senior School Prize Giving at the Settlers Monument

We opened with the grand Fanfare – big percussion and brass – of the Common Man which begins the piece A Copland Tribute. Sleep (appropriate to a Prize Giving) by Eric Whitacre followed; a piece of sonorous harmony and ever-changing colour. Katherine Linehan was the soloist in Alexander Tcherepnin's Sonatina for Three Timpani and Piano – a rare ensemble. To finish we played tunes from Pirates of the Caribbean. People liked this last piece the best. It is certainly exciting to play and it challenged the Band.

Wednesday 24th October 18h45 Bedford Country Club Concert Band plays at the Bedford Garden Festival The Worshipful Company of the Gardeners of London visited Bedford for its Garden Festival and invited the Concert Band to play at its dinner. This was a wonderful old-fashioned and festive occasion. Sir Gavyn Arthur, the Guild's president, was ecstatic about our playing. He sent us a beautiful certificate in appreciation of our contribution.

Sunday 28th October 11h00 College Chapel Commemorative display of flowers

Music by Ludus Gregorianus

Each year a flower display is arranged in memory of children who have died. The Plainsong Choir joined in the Commemoration by singing the Office of Mattins with texts proper to the occasion.

Friday 2nd November 21h00 College Chapel

Compline by Candlelight

Sung by Ludus Gregorianus

Wednesday 7th November 13h30 College Chapel

Lunchtime Recital by Philip Burnett

Music for organ

Sunday 11th November 10h30 Church Square

Remembrance Day Parade

Friday 16th November 18h00 Music School

Music Concert by senior ensembles

This concert preceded the annual Music School Dinner. Both the Senior Choir and the Concert Band preformed singing and playing music chosen by the departing matrics. What a fine and moving end to our Music School year.

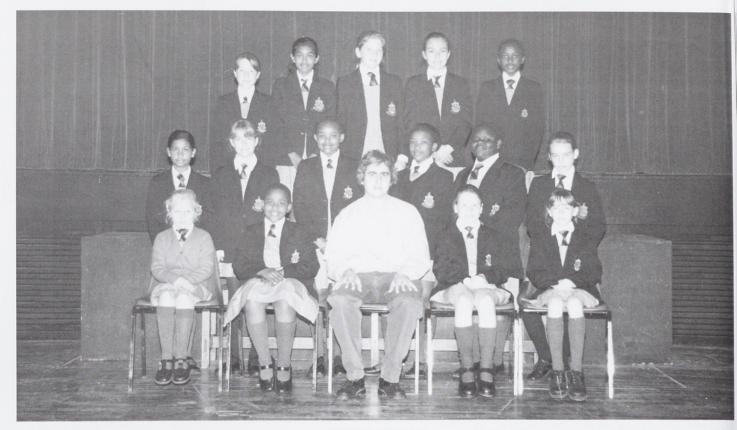
Saturday 24th November Pick & Pay, Grahamstown
Some members of the Concert Band played at the official opening of the refurbished shop.

Sunday 25th November 19h00 College Chapel

Advent Carol Service

This service is rather special to us: not only because it marks the end of the College's year and the beginning of





JUNIOR CHOIR

Back Row: L Tyson, S Patnala, L Archibald, N Altichiero, Y Mutesasira Middle Row: L Naidoo, A Purdon, K Karekezi, O Renene, E Kimaro, R Stephenson Front Row: N Leslie, S Mbande, Mr P Burnett, A Meyer, J Tyson

Advent but also because so many join in as participants – in the congregation, in the music, in the readings and in the Nativity Play. All three choirs took part. So did three brass players – Njaveva, Christopher and Miss Gordon. The singing sounded better than ever, both in the Choir loft and in the congregation.

Wednesday 28 November Grade 7 Leavers Dinner
The newly established Junior School Marimba Group,
lead by Mrs Campbell, provided the music before the
dinner. Since 1984 the Grace which preceeds this
dinner has been sung (Mr Garmon Ashby instituted this
tradition.) This year's Grace was a setting of the short
poem 'Grace for Children' by Robert Herrick, sung by the
Junior Choir and accompanied by Kamatamu Karekezi on
the flute.

S Holder

Junior Choir

The Kingswood College Junior Choir has had another busy and productive year. The group consists of a small but dedicated group of singers from the Junior School, which meets three times a week to rehearse. In the past year the Choir has sung music across many different styles and eras from Thomas Tallis to contemporary music to African songs and spirituals.

In addition to singing songs in rehearsals, choristers have also been learning to sight-sing and read music. This is an invaluable life skill which will go with them throughout their singing careers.

The Choir has sung at a good number of Chapel Services

this year and other important College occasions such as the Advent Carol Service and Prize Giving. The Choir also made a second Sunday morning trip to St Cyprian's Church, Highlands to sing at their morning service. This time the weather played its part and the congregation put on a sumptuous picnic which was enjoyed in the sun by all present.

I look forward to another successful year with the Junior Choir and anticipate progress and development among the singers.

P Burnett

Senior Choir

The Kingswood Senior Choir began the year with preparation for the annual Bach Birthday Concert. The Choir sang JS Bach's Cantata *Erwünschtes Freudenlicht* and successfully tackled the difficult music and German text. During the First Term the Choir also sang at a number of Sunday Chapel Services. Highlights of the First Term included the Hymns of Praise, for which the Choir joined the Concert Band and the Rhodes University and Masakhekhe Choirs, and the Service of the Shadows. During the Second Term the Choir continued to appear regularly at Sunday Chapel Services and also sang at the Chapel Anniversary, one of the major services in the College's year.

The Kingswood Senior Choir was invited to take part in the National Arts Festival Songs of Praise in the Cathedral of St Michael and St George. The Choir was made up of Grahamstown school choirs and the



conductor was the nationally-known Richard Cock.
Unfortunately the whole Choir could not attend but
Kingswood was represented and the experience for the
singers was positive and enriching.

In the Third Term the Senior Choir sang in the Heritage Day concert. The bulk of the term's rehearsals were spent preparing for the Advent Carol Service where the Senior Choir sings a number of pieces every year. This special annual service was held on the last Sunday of the school year.

During the course of the year the Choir has become proficient at singing in four parts and particularly the tenors and basses have grown in confidence as singers. The Choir's repertoire has covered all styles and genres. Philip Burnett

Beginner and Intermediate Bands

2007 has been full of note-worthy activities. Our beginner and intermediate players had the opportunity of banding together in June for a trip to Assegaai Trails and much



SENIOR CHOIR

Back Row: S Ndungane, R Msutu, R Seiboko, G Monokoane, C Armstrong, N Bingana, K Mung'omba, Y Mti, T Maleke, T Molefe

Middle Row: J Kent, E Harvey, T Mapila, B Rundle, K Kahatano, E Vale, L Swartbooi, M Tamocha, D Kombe, D Makhooane, A Branford, C du Cane, K Muller

Front Row: C Van Der Walt, M Sabblah, M Kombe, R Rutihinda, T Mpahla, G Tamocha, Mr P Burnett, M Paledi, C Di Pasquale, K Selaolo, M Weylandt, A Buchanan, S Remsing



BEGINNER BAND

Back Row: K Eichhoff, R Shiel, D Whittemore

Middle Row: R Plasket, B Dodds, D Rist, C du Toit, C Mendes, B Graham

Front Row: J Tyson, Z Zote, Ms J Gordon, B Ford, S Andrew





INTERMEDIATE BAND

Back Row: J Braans, N Nodada, B Strelitz, J Tee, C Collett, N Mabonga, M Dixon Middle Row: K Karekezi, K Andrew, G Arnold, C Ford, A Lester, J Wrench, S Gush Front Row: H Knott-Craig, N Bradfield, M James, Ms J Gordon, R Sholto-Douglas, L Bennett

fun was had around in the dams, on the volley ball court and beside the braai.

The Intermediate Band hosted their parents for a successful Sundowner Concert in March and they have also performed at Grandparents' Day, the Howard Kirkby Memorial Concert and our Super Sundowner Concert in Term 2.

Our junior dramatists invited some aspiring musicians to help orchestrate the exciting Junior School production *The Emperor's New Clothes*, and it has been a wonderful opportunity for these musicians to provide the music for the play.

Lastly, our brass section has grown steadily this year with more juniors signing up and an expanding section in the Concert Band. Now that's something to blow our trumpets about!

J Gordon

African Music

2007 has also been the year of percussive developments including an African drum group, and drum roll... the start of a Kingswood Marimba Band!

At the beginning of the Third Term we hosted the African Musical Instruments and Victoria Girls' Marimba Groups in preparation for the start of this new project. A month later we were also fortunate enough to host Crewe Primary, from East London, for a workshop and a concert in the third term. It was wonderful to be able to learn from established and experienced groups.

After all this inspiration, it was with great excitement and enthusiasm that a number of Marimba Groups started up in the Third Term. The Junior School Percussion Band made moves on the new marimbas, and has latched onto it with great gusto. Margie Rogers introduced the marimbas to the Grade 8 classes as part of their Class Music course and everyone seems to be enjoying this type of music making. Jessica Gordon started two Marimba Groups as part of the Senior School Enrichment programme. All these new groups are sure to be a hit in the very near future!

J Gordon

Junior School Class Music

The Grade 4 to 7 classes sang their way through this term, preparing for the school play in October which required them to learn lots of new songs. The younger children were also busy learning new songs and dances for their end-of-year play. A tree planting song was sung by the entire Junior School whilst the new trees were being planted, and the Grade 2s sang a beautiful song about our indigenous trees and forests at their assembly. Margie Rogers and I made a great effort in the Third Term to learn the many new names as we filled the gap left by Mrs Maclachlan.

L Campbell





PERCUSSION BAND

Back Row: M Dold

Middle Row: L Kelly, T Foss, M Sloane, M Rudman

Front Row: S Gush, K Marais, Mrs L Campbell, Z Mayalo, K Foord



JUNIOR STRINGS

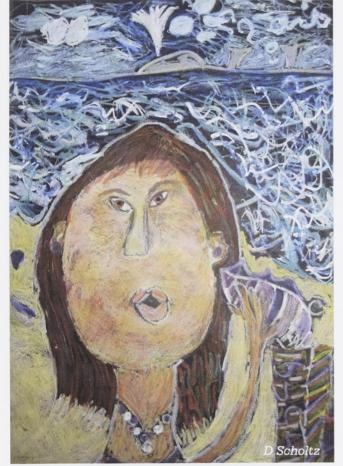
Back Row: S Lee, T Plasket, C Bradshaw, M Jo

Front Row: A Weller, S Ndungane, Mr J Munoz, T Rist, Y Nodada



Junior School















Kingswood College 2007



Junior School Staff



Back Row: Issy Staude, Krinesan Moodley, Quinton Tait, Hilton Keeton, Stephen Holder, Philip Dowdle, Debbie Sloane, Liz Campbell, Jill Long

Middle Row: Linda Reynolds, Angela Baines, Annette Knott-Craig, Jessica Gordon, Liz O'Donoghue, Zola Jonas, Anne Skelton, Debbie Kent, Debbie Andrew

Front Row: Ian Knott-Craig, Dominique Bowker, Sandy Shaw, Dave Arguile (College Head), Derek Braans (Junior School Head), Jenny Redpath, Pam Riekert, Melanie Aspeling, Rev Tim Rist

Farewell to Sandy Shaw



When John Lees was appointed Headmaster of the Junior School, he found the staff short of men and felt determined to remedy the situation. The result was the recruitment of three Old Kingswoodians, Bob Shaw, Denzil Fincham and Midge Hilton-Green.

Bob Shaw and his attractive wife, Sandy, and their two children, Gareth and Colleen, arrived at Kingswood in 1982.

Sandy was no stranger to Grahamstown, as she had grown up here, first attending Oatlands Preparatory School, then on to Victoria Junior and Senior Schools. She then moved to the Grahamstown Teachers' Training College where she specialised in Junior Primary teaching.

Sandy took over the Grade One class, which she taught for the next 25 years. She was made Head of Department in 1993, a position she held until her retirement in 2007.

Always sunny-natured and immaculately turned-out, Sandy set a fine example to her peers. She was an excellent teacher who always worked with great dedication and was a wonderful ambassador for the school.

It is interesting to note that not only did Sandy marry an Old Kingswoodian, but her

father, Walter Pettit (1934-38), and her brother, Pickford (1959-67), were both Old Kingswoodians.

Sandy, we shall miss you, but we wish you every happiness for the future.

S Fletcher



Salvete 2007

ADCOCK, Jared - Grahamstown ANDERSON, Christian - Knysna ANSLEY, Sintjin - United Kingdom ARCHIBALD, Lucy - Zambia AWOBOKUN-ALLANSO, Margaret - Nigeria BOMAN, Keagan - Grahamstown BOMAN, Donna - Grahamstown BOSWELL, Naomi - Grahamstown BOUWER, Allan - Grahamstown CEWU, Buhle - Grahamstown CUGILDI, Riccardo - Italy DAY. Michelle - Zambia DAYIMANI, Luthando - Shaw Park DE KLERK, Bianca - Grahamstown DIMATI, Bonolo - Port Alfred DIMATI, Tiisetso - Port Alfred DOMANN. Celeste - Port Alfred DOMANN, Samantha - Port Alfred DULLABH, Chiara - Grahamstown FENNER, Charles - Grahamstown FOORD, Kirsten - Grahamstown FOORD, Megan - Grahamstown FOX, Rachel - Tanzania FULLER, Samantha - Kenton-On-Sea GRIESEL, Danielle - Port Alfred JAMES, Camilla - Grahamstown JO, Mingyo - Korea JONAS, Ambesa - Grahamstown

KEETON, Ryan - Port Alfred KENT. Jaimé - Grahamstown KIMARO, Eileen - Tanzania KNIGHT, Scott - Port Alfred KNOETZE, Frances - Grahamstown LANE, Kurt - Port Elizabeth LEE, Sangeun - Korea LESLIE, Nina - Grahamstown LOWASSA, Richard - Tanzania LUBISI, Thandokazi - Alice LUCAS, Michaela - Grahamstown MAPOSA, Nyasha - Tanzania MASIRE, Tuduetso - Botswana MBANDE, Siphesihle - Port Elizabeth MILEHAM, Kayleigh - Port Alfred MOSES, Bonolo - Queenstown NDWANDWA, Yiva - Grahamstown NGCAKANI, Masimthembe -Grahamstown NIKANI, Mbongeni - Cape Town NTEENE, Mohlapiso - Port Elizabeth OPPERMAN, Lucia - Grahamstown OPPERMAN, Marthinus -Grahamstown PAUL, Arran - Kenya

SKELTON, Sasha - Port Alfred STAMPER, Kuhle - Grahamstown STEPHENSON, Dean - Grahamstown THOMSON, Isabellé - Grahamstown TURNER, Andrew - Paterson VAN DER MERWE, Dayhna -Grahamstown VOUSDEN, Thomas - United Kingdom VOUSDEN, Emily - United Kingdom WHITTEMORE, Dennis - Zambia WILLE, Tristan - Grahamstown WRIGHT, Schaniela - Kenva XOTYENI, Avuyile - Grahamstown ZONDAGH, Matthew - Avontuur ZONDANI, Luvuyo - Grahamstown ZUMA, Athula - Alice

Valete 2007

PLANGA, Liyabona - Grahamstown

SEYMOUR-BUTLER, Aidan - Botswana

QUPE, Siyolise - Grahamstown

SHIEL, Ross - Zambia

CHAZA, Munashe – United Kingdom CLOETE, Malcolm - Dordrecht DIMATI, Bonolo – Port Alfred DIMATI, Tiisetso – Port Alfred KELLY, Lila - Grahamstown LOOCK, Amber - Grahamstown MABONGO, Ntsika - Umtata MABONGO, Sango – Umtata MONOKOANE, Julia - Ficksburg MRUBATA, Sibabalwe - Umtata NGCAKANI, Masimthembe – Grahamstown SAMUTELA, Eddie - Zambia WANG, Howard – Ladybrand WANG, Jack - Ladybrand





Prizegiving Speech



Mr Chairman, Mr Arguile, Mr and Mrs Hartzenberg, members of Council, staff, fellow Heads, honoured guests, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls – a very warm welcome to the Kingswood Junior School prizegiving. It is wonderful to have so many of you here this morning and it is, as usual, a pleasure for me to address you at our premier event of the year.

Today is a morning of celebration. It is the time we celebrate the pinnacle of so many achievements and although not everyone will be awarded a prize today, you share in the successes of your friends and peers. For those receiving prizes - you would not have achieved your places of honour were it not for the presence and participation of each and every student present today. You have all achieved this year in one way or another and we are proud of you.

Children sometimes show a gap between what they know and what they can do, that is, between knowledge and performance and this gap is often closed in later years – so if you are not a prize winner today it certainly does not mean you will not be one next year or in later years to come.

It is, without doubt, essential to have a holistic approach to education – much learning takes place outside the classroom – in the home, in the social environment, during school plays, on outings and on the sports field to mention a few – where in many cases prizes have not been awarded. Many of you have an outstanding emotional intelligence which might not win a prize but will stand you in good stead with life's challenges as you move through its phases.

Bringing up children in today's society is an extremely difficult task—values continue to be degraded and the goal posts about what is accepted in the form of manners, behaviour and norms is continually being shifted. The life of adults is becoming more hectic in every conceivable way and compromises in the bringing up of youngsters are more common. One of our challenges as educators is to find strategies to ensure that our students are adequately prepared to face this somewhat uncertain future. Children will need to be equipped with the necessary attitudes, emotional strength and the skills with which to face the unpredictable.

Girls and boys – the junior school can be seen as your foundation years for life and your education. We can

use an analogy here. A solid foundation for a house is made out of stone, cement and water. These need to be mixed in the correct quantities and prepared in the correct way - just as your education has to be correctly prepared and nurtured. Good and careful preparation of your educational foundation will last you forever just like a house with a solid foundation will stand forever. The cement is the strength of a foundation and this can be compared to the values that we teach you. The water is the attitude and passion. We mix this with the stone which are the skills and knowledge and the final result of our foundation are students with self confidence, selfbelief and expertise that will carry them through into the future. Another of our aims is to ensure the curriculum remains exciting, relevant and interesting. A values based curriculum and environment is a pre requisite.

We need to continue to expose our students to Christian beliefs, self discipline, manners and respect and in this regard we are very fortunate to have Rev Rist who is a pillar of support to all of us at Kingswood Junior – seeing to the pastoral needs of our direct community.

Classrooms should be places of discipline and structure but also of laughter, hope and optimism. Whilst there are nice to have's in schools which assist in giving children a well rounded education, good teachers are the essentials. They do not only need to educate but can never lose sight of the emotional and psychological needs of those in their care. The vital impact we have as parents in our children's attitudes and aptitudes towards life and to their successes or failures at school also have a great impact on their future.

I am sure if you think back to your own childhood some of you will remember a teacher that stood out and had an impact on your life. The teachers at Kingswood Junior School will have a profound impact on your children's lives.

At school the enormity of often being a child's FIRST experience of the greater world beyond home, is immense and I treasure the daily interactions and relationships I build amongst the students at Kingswood Junior. To teach children that they are unique, special and can achieve most things they put their heart and soul into, lays at the foundation upon which my colleagues build and extend. We strive to produce young adults who believe in themselves and have the life skills to support that belief. Young adults, who can solve problems, think critically and independently, converse with confidence and interact naturally with individuals from all walks of life. Young adults who will be an asset to society and the future and that are depicted in our buzzword – CARING IS SHARING.

Kingswood Junior has a wonderful staff and I would like to thank each and every one of them for their dedication, loyalty and for all the extra time and energy they commit to assisting the students grow and develop. You are ever-optimistic, objective without undermining self-confidence but most of all, these children are dear to you and you show it! A special thank you to our secretary Dom Bowker for the support you continue to

give us all in so many ways.

We are without doubt, a privileged school. This school has and will continue to afford you many opportunities for success that the vast majority of boys and girls only dream of. But with these privileges come responsibilities to our fellow men and hopefully you can **all** make a difference to our world in one way or another.

I must congratulate the staff and pupils on the wonderful production "The Emperors New Clothes". It is amazing to think that every single senior primary pupil participated in these performances.

Kingwood has not been spared a few discipline issues over the past 12 months. These get dealt with promptly, fairly and openly and if necessary sanctions are put into place. I would like to thank parents again for supporting the school in its efforts to instil values such as good manners, tolerance and compassion. I am sure you have been told by your children that we will not tolerate bullying; bad manners, bad tempers and the like which lead to discipline issues. We would like to eradicate these elements completely and need your encouragement and support to do this. I am acutely aware that children should have fun but we need to get back to basics here and ensure that we raise well-mannered girls and boys. Children who greet adults, help old ladies across the street, stand up for older people. Children who show tolerance, empathy, patience - to mention a few.

Girls and boys – you need to appreciate every single thing you have – especially your friends. They are very special and will always be an important part of your life. I believe this year's Grade 7's are a particularly close group. It has been a privilege for me to share a part of your lives and on behalf of myself and the staff we wish you all the best and every success in shaping the future. We also thank you for the great contribution you have made to the Junior School and we will always follow your progress with interest.

Parents serve the school in many different ways. This year's KJPA under the leadership of Cathy Gush has distinguished itself. Thanks to all those moms who help with teas at sports fixtures; to those who assist with lifts and various aspects of our extra mural programme and most importantly to all of you for your wonderful support over the past year – it is valued and appreciated.

This year has been exciting, challenging and most enjoyable. A very supportive, involved and committed Council has assisted me in my tasks and I would like to use this opportunity to thank Evan Dold and all those who served on Council this year. Special thanks to Dave Arguile for his encouragement and support.

As most of our Grade 1 class come from our own Pre-Primary the closeness and good working relationship with the Pre-Primary remains an important facet for the effective functioning of the team and I must thank Issy and Jill for their continued support and interest in Junior School affairs and for preparing our Pre-Primary pupils so well for Big School.

2007 has been a busy year with many highlights and undoubtedly a few low ones as well. One of the lows is bidding farewell to our wonderful grade 1 teacher, Mrs Sandy Shaw after 26 years of dedicated and I trust, enjoyable service to the school. Sandy – we will really miss you but wish you a happy, healthy and fun-filled

retirement. You will always have a special place in the hearts of those you taught and will be missed by many.

A highlight is undoubtedly the continued increase in enrolment experienced in all areas of our School. Whilst numbers have grown during the past few years, we will remain a small School but I firmly believe a bit of growth is very positive for a number of reasons as it creates more competition in all areas and also ensures there are varied options for social interaction for our youngsters.

I will now, as usual, end off by relating a short story to the girls and boys. This one is about a water carrier.

A water carrier had two large pots, each pot hung on the ends of a pole which he carried across his neck.

One pot had a crack in it and the other one was perfect. This meant that water fell out of the cracked pot the whole way along the path from the river to the water carriers house.

The perfect pot was VERY proud.

The cracked pot was ashamed of its flaw.

After two years, the cracked pot spoke to the water carrier. He said :

"I am ashamed of myself and I want to apologise to you. I have only been able to carry half of my water because it leaks out the crack all the way back to your house".

The water carrier replied "Did you notice that there were flowers only on YOUR side of the path, but not on the other pot's side? That's because I have always known about your crack and I planted flower seeds so that you could water them. For two years I have picked those beautiful flowers to decorate my table. Without you being JUST THE WAY YOU ARE, there would not be this beauty to grace my house".

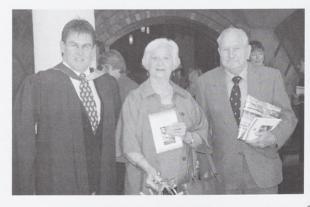
Boys and girls, there is a meaning to this story:

Each of us has our own unique flaws. We are all in some way like cracked pots, but it is the cracks and the flaws we each have that make our lives together so VERY interesting and rewarding. We must appreciate and accept ALL the different people we meet in our lives. You have to take each person for what they are, and look for the good in them because there IS a good side to every person.

Ladies and Gentlemen, girls and boys, before I hand you over to Mrs Jenny Redpath to present the prizes I would like to wish you ALL a happy and relaxing Half Term. For those of you travelling – do so safely and I trust South Africa will have much to celebrate come 10H30 pm tomorrow night.

Thank you

Derek Braans



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GRADE 4:

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Casey Arthur Neschay Dullabh Aimee-Leigh Pote Ashleigh Purdon

MUSIC:

Ashleigh Purdon Hannah Knott-Craig

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:

Hannah Knott-Craig Margaret Allanso Shannon Andrew Alison Knight Amber Loock Julia Monokoane Michael Pyle Jack Taylor

GBS PRIZE FOR ACADEMIC PROGRESS:

Scot Burchell Hayden Kruger

DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES:

Karolynne Koch Lavina Naidoo Jeffrey Theron Jon Theron Jody Tyson Taryn-Maie Wille

GRADE 5:

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Celeste Du Toit David Jones Micaela Walker

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:

Grant Acton Neechia Altichiero Lindsay Biggs Michael Braans Marco Lombard Yolanda Mutesasira Luzaan Potgieter



Rebecca Stephenson Leila Strelitz Andrew Turner

GBS PRIZE FOR ACADEMIC PROGRESS:

Shraddha Patnala René Van Aardt

MUSIC:

Natalie Bradfield

DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES:

Brent Bowker Chloë Donian Kamatamu Karekezi Andrea Meyer Shraddha Patnala Stephanie Piquet Luzaan Potgieter Jon Walker

GRADE 6:

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Timothy Plasket Ziya Mayalo

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:

Shannon Arnold Kirsten Foord Amy Harris Jessica Moss Matthew Purdon John Stephenson Meghan Timm

GBS PRIZE FOR ACADEMIC PROGRESS:

Mingyo Jo

MUSIC:

Mingyo Jo

DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES:

Jessica Andrew Laura Bennett Sean Biggs Samantha Fuller Nicol Gowar Beauty Graham Michaela Hobson Amy Lester Rory Martindale Babalwa Mkhwane Yalusa Nodada

GRADE 7:

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

Satchen Gush Joshua Smuts Megan Dixon



ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT:

Adam Daya Melissa Dold Catherine Ford Benjamin Strelitz Matthew Zondagh

GBS PRIZE FOR ACADEMIC PROGRESS:

Melinda Fenn

ESME GODLINTON PRIZE FOR MUSIC:

Melissa Rudman

DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES:

Kaeleah Andrew
Genieve Arnold
Hayley Davies
Celeste Domann
Samantha Domann
Kyle Marais
Felleng Nthane
Andrew Pyle
Ross Shiel
Lerato Swartbooi
Katharina Sumerauer
Shaun Thurairatnam
Jenna Wrench

SPECIAL PRIZES:

ENGLISH:

Megan Dixon

AFRIKAANS:

Matthew Zondagh

XHOSA:

Thandokazi Lubisi

MATHEMATICS:

Satchen Gush

SOCIAL STUDIES:

Satchen Gush

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE GRADES 4-7:

Satchen Gush

SCIENCE:

Satchen Gush

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY:

Joshua Smuts

(O.K. Western Province Branch Prize)
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY:

Adam Daya Andrew Pyle

FOOD TECHNOLOGY:

Genieve Arnold

EKSTEEN FOOD TECHNOLOGY:

Hayley Davies

ART:

Michaella Sloane

DESIGN TECHNOLOGY:

Melinda Fenn

READING PROGRESS (Grade 6 and 7):

Bradley Dodds

CAROL TARR (For Speech and Drama):

Benjamin Strelitz

JACK POPE SPELLING (Gr 4 & 5):

Greg Lewis

JACK POPE SPELLING (Gr 6 & 7):

Catherine Ford

DOROTHY REED PRIZE:

Kamatamu Karekezi

(For Most Improved Music Pupil)

JACK ELLIS MEMORIAL CUP (Boarder Boys):

Shaun Thurairatnam

GOSLING GOOD FELLOWSHIP TROPHY (Boarder Girls):

Felleng Nthane

FORD GOOD FELLOWSHIP TROPHY (Day Boys):

Benjamin Strelitz

FORD GOOD FELLOWSHIP TROPHY (Day Girls):

Melissa Dold

JUNIOR SCHOOL CLOSED SCHOLARSHIP:

Satchen Gush

DENZIL FINCHAM DUX SCHOLAR AWARD:

Satchen Gush

MIKE KENT MEMORIAL AWARD:

Melissa Dold

For Sportsmanship (Girl or Boy)



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The Grade 7 Leadership Programme is now firmly entrenched into the life of the Junior School and this year all 60 Grade 7s were involved in various committees. namely Service, Media, Wacky Wyvern, Mentoring. Fundraising and Environment. All have been active in a variety of ways, adding much value to school life. This programme creates leadership opportunities for all, and not only a select few Grade 7s. A staff member continues to act as facilitator but the ideas and running of the committees are student driven. Each committee has a Chairperson, Vice Chairperson and Secretary (scribe). These positions rotate each term to give more students an opportunity for leadership.

Kingswood Junior has been registered as an Eco-School, and the Environment Committee has driven a very detailed Environment Awareness programme throughout the year. This Committee has done the groundwork for our application for 'Green Flag' status and their work will be assessed by the national Eco School body during the course of the next few months.

Class Assistants for all classes present another important means of providing leadership opportunities for Grade 7s. The duties are rotated each term, and this exposes pupils to interesting leadership challenges.

In the Public Speaking programme, all pupils from Grade 4 - 7 are given the opportunity to deliver three welcome addresses, three main addresses and three 'thank you's' during the programme. We view public speaking is an important life skill and try to provide as many opportunities as possible for our youngsters to

engage in this activity.

At the end of last year, the customary King Pin awards were made to certain Grade 7 pupils in recognition of exceptional leadership, loyalty and exemplary service to the school. These awards are voted for by the Grade 6 and 7 pupils and the staff. It is always a difficult task to single out achievers amongst a group of motivated, involved students and many who do not receive this award often become outstanding leaders during the following years. At the end of 2006, awards were received by Nicholas Gailey, Troy Rist, Tayla Biggs, Caryn Dodds, Junivo Cheng, Michelle Du Toit, Nande Nodada, Jade Pote, Jane Matthews and Maxine Acton.

D Braans



Exhange pupils leave for Kingswood Bath: J Smuts, T Foss, L Kelly, Mrs J Redpath, B Strelitz.



House Captains

Back Row:

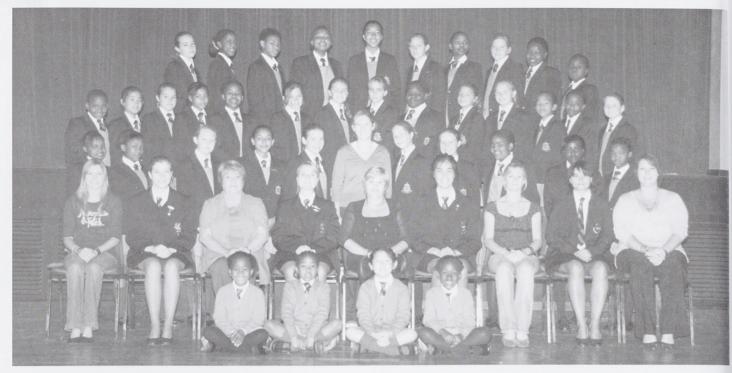
C Graham, A Daya, B Strelitz, M Dixon

Front Row:

B Duxbury, T Foss, Mr D Braans, M Dold, J Braans



From the Houses



Intermediate House

Back Row: M Day, T Masire, F Nthane, L Swartbooi, M Small, K Sumerauer, F Mahlati, L Archibald, A Zuma, T Teele

: S Mbande, A Jo, C Donian, B Graham, Y Kema, A Loock, L Biggs, S Wright, E Kimaro, D Mendes,

L Bennett, M Allanso, N Maposa, A Meyer

3rd Row : T Lubisi, O Renene, M Hobson, M Fenn, I Thomson, Ms A Lee, C Collett, R Fox, N Nthane, C Graham, K

Monokoane

2nd Row : Ms T Jackson, K O'Donoghue, Mrs E Scheepers, S Robertson, Mrs P Riekert, R Evans, Ms K Dixie, T Arbi,

Ms S Beadon

Front Row: B Dimati, S Fodi, H Lee, B Moses

Intermediate House

4th Row

It is very pleasing to note that after gaining five new boarders in the summer term, we are now full to the brim. Next year also looks promising as we already have pupils on a waiting list to come into boarding. The Stooges, Head of House and monitors have done an excellent job, not only in helping look after the girls but also in entertaining them. Some of the highlights of the activities undertaken have been a talent contest, a dancing competition, karaoke, treasure hunts and the baking of delicious goodies. This year also saw the introduction of our "Stars of the Week". The stars receive a Wacky Wednesday burger for their achievement. The happy atmosphere in Intermediate House can be attributed to the fact that we try and make the boarding house as much like home as possible.

We have had two delightful "Meal with Houseperson" treats so far this year and I am looking forward to the last one later in the Term. Congratulations to the girls that made it to the top of the treat list. Events that the girls are still looking forward to include our annual House braai weekend (always packed with fun), Cupid, the Christmas

Party and the final meal with me. All in all, it has been a wonderful year in boarding and I would like to thank Mrs Scheepers, the Stooges, Sally-Anne and the monitors for a job well done.

P Riekert





Eben van Vuuren Village

Back Row: J Jackman, L Dayimani, A Daya, R Shiel, A Ironside, M Biggs, J O'Neil, R Cugildi, E Samutela, M Zondagh, J Wang

4th Row: S Mabongo, K Lane, R Lowassa, H Wang, A Seymour-Butler, A Donian, S Thurairatnam, N Mabongo, D Whittemore, A Turner, K Mwinyi

3rd Row : I Mwinyi, C Matthews, S Ansley, S Biggs, K Handley, B Dodds, C Mendes, R Keeton, Y Chen, A Paul, J Theron, J Van Blerk

2nd Row : Mr V Jones, Mr G Chaplin, Mr N McLean, Mrs M Bernado, Ms J Sterley, Mrs M Xauka, Ms D Djan, Mrs J

Robertson, Mr P Collins, Mr L Stewart

Front Row: C Nteene, S Skelton, J Mti, M Nikani, Z Zote, J Theron, H Xauka, T Dimati, V Meyer



Eben van Vuuren Village

The Boys Village, which has now been "christened" the Eben van

Vuuren Village, continues to be a hive and hub of lively activity. The boys are very active and happy, most of the time and the older boys have adopted a "nurturing" attitude towards the little ones. Our astute and everpresent Matrons are always on hand to "nip" any serious altercations "in the bud". Every second Wednesday, we choose to a "Star of the Week" from each House in the Village. Their prize is a juicy Steers burger, which does wonders to motivate the boys to strive to better themselves and to overcome personal weaknesses. Every second Wednesday is a Treat Evening during which the boys get to sample the delicious baking of Mrs Bernado and Mrs Moore. They also thoroughly enjoy the fact that there is no homework period on a Treat Evening and they are allowed to just "chill".

We held our annual braai and Fun Day on the 18th November, which is always lots of fun. Each Grade 7 boy receives a certificate, with a personal character sketch. This sums up the pupils as we, the staff, Stooges and other boys, really see them. This is all done "tongue in cheek" and usually produces loud gaffaws of laughter. We have had a wonderful bunch of Grade 7 boys this year who, we are certain, will make an easy transition into the different pressures of boarding in the Senior School. They have much to offer when it comes to initiative, leadership and just good old camaraderie.

We wish them everything of the best for 2008 and know that they will do us proud at the end of the day. To all the boys that are coming back to the Village next year, we wish them a well-deserved break with their family.

All the best for the New Year!

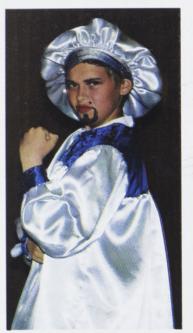
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School Production





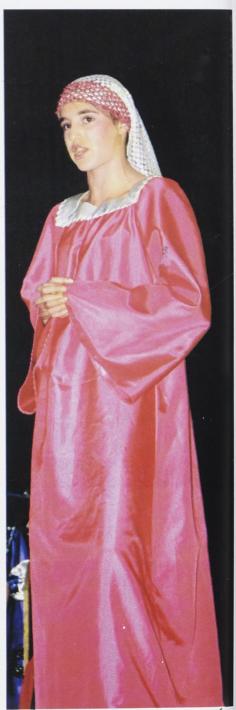












Kingswood College 2007

The Emperor's New Clothes

s has become tradition, the Junior School gets a turn to put on a dramatic production every 2nd year. The difficulty is finding a great script. The Emperor's New Clothes posed very little problem, but we struggled to find a musical score. Through negotiations with the music department, it was decided to write our own words and music for the production. Liz Campbell took on the role of writing the score and Melanie Aspeling wrote the words for the production.

The next task that needed careful attention and enormous energies, was to train all the children from grade 4 to grade 7 to take part in the show. Rehearsals got underway very soon into the Second Term and everyone was very quickly singing along to the various songs and practicing steps which they had learnt. Mums were quickly busy with costumes, staff with various stage duties, Phil Dowdle and his helpers with the set, Liz Campbell and Jess Gordon directing the musical items and Mel Aspeling and Issy Staude getting very dramatic at practices. These sessions seemed to go on for weeks on end and soon we were all ready for the SHOW!!

Our production ran for three nights. The children delighted audiences with their colourful displays of talent, gregarious smiles and dramatic poses as they went through their paces. Everyone had there own special part to play, all 180 of them! The Emperor (Kyle Marais) delighted everyone by playing the ignorant Emperor in a most unique manner. Benjamin Strelitz stole the show with his mischievous movements and awesome antics to show why he was chosen as the clever, devious tailor. These children were aided by the fine talents of Grandmama (Leila Kelly) and Princess (Torey Foss). The orchestra entertained us with their delightful renditions of the musical score and percussion throughout the play.

All in all, this was once again a most successful production where the fine team work of the Junior School rose to the occasion. Benjamin Strelitz needs to be commended for earning the Drama prize for his fine efforts.

Wait in anticipation...... for the next two years......

M Aspeling









Pre-Primary



Skye Adcock helping Kian le Roux to cut his waffle. We are learning about the sound "w"

2007 was a year of "concerts, excursions and learning" in our Pre-Primary school. We once again entertained the parents with concerts consisting of singing and reciting some of the songs and rhymes we had learnt during the term. We also delighted the grandparents with a special programme for "Grandparents Dav." Our Nativity Play "It's a baby" in

the Third Term was an outstanding success. We were very proud of our children who accepted the challenge of learning twelve new songs for this production.

Excursions are an essential part of the Pre-Primary curriculum as we endeavour to expose young minds to the outside world. 2007 was a busy year in this regard and we made regular use of the Kingswood buses. In support of our theme on "The Sea" we visited the South African Institute of Aquatic Biodiversity. A feature of this visit was the opportunity for the children to learn through their senses by touching a variety of aquatic animals. Another excursion highlight was the visit to the Moss's orange farm as part of our "Winter Theme." On this visit they were exposed to how oranges grow, how they are picked, how they are packed and how they are exported. They were also thrilled to be able to take back to school a few pockets of oranges to share. To complement our



theme on "Space Travel" we visited the Earth and Space Gallery at the Albany Museum. Here the presenter expanded the children's knowledge of outer space with a visual demonstration of the universe. On a lighter note we visited the Junior



Summer is on its way in the Pre-Primary

School on a regular basis to participate in some of their activities. These included a Puppet Show, a programme on "Hooked on Books," the Prep Department Concerts and the Prep. Department's Sports Day.

Both the Junior and Senior groups continue to enjoy



the "Letterland Reading Readings" programme, as well as the challenges of our exciting introduction to mathematical concepts for Pre-Schoolers. We contributed to the Science Festival again this year and hosted a stall where we

provided sets of "Brainy Blocks" for the visiting children to play with thereby giving the opportunity for spatial development.

Fund raising activities included the sale of Ina Paarman's spices, fridge magnet photographs, commission on Rob Owen's photographs and the sale of books to parents. These funds are indispensable to obtaining additional resources for the School such as a video machine for the Junior Group and additional story books.

As always the end of the school year culminated in a joyous Christmas Party in the Pre-Primary for our children and their younger siblings. The children assisted the teachers in setting the tables with goodies and each child made a Christmas crown to be worn when Father Christmas arrived on a fire engine with presents for all.

I Staude



Waffles are a great way to learn the sound 'w' "





Aniya being helped out of the fire-engine on an excursion



Jay-Lee and Aniya ready to go under the sprinkler



Snack time is always a favourite



" I got hold of the koki pens" Jay-Lee du Plooy



Sports Morning in the Pre-Primary!



Excited Pre-Primary children waiting for the Junior School Production

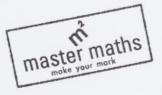
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Prep Department

What an exciting, fun-filled year this has been. We have three Prep department classes, 22 Grade 1's, 21 Grade 2's and 21 Grade 3's. In addition we have been able to provide extra assistance to small groups of children. It is essential at this early level of education to recognize any problems children might have and endeavour to provide them with as much individual attention as possible. Johan Rademeyer, our Educational Psychologist, continues to provide invaluable assistance assessing children when necessary.

We have an active cultural programme and the children continue to enjoy and develop in both Music and Art.
Our full curriculum, Outings, Project work and Food



and Design
Technologies
enable the
children
to develop
essential Life
Skills. These,
together with
our Audioblox
programme
provide them
with exciting
challenges.

We have a busy extra-mural programme which encourages participation and, with a strong emphasis on sportsmanship, we attempt to create a balance between competition and enjoyment. Our Sports Day, Splash Gala and Netball, Hockey, Tennis, Rugby, Athletics, Swimming and Cricket Matches and meetings have proved to be great opportunities to display skills taught by our dedicated staff, with our teams performing admirably against the other schools.

Chris Loock, our Professional Tennis Coach, held his annual Tennis Challenge which is always a wonderful fun and a big learning



experience for all the children who were able to put into practice the skills they were taught during their tennis lessons.

To mention a few, our outings to the sea at the beginning of the year and to game farms during the Second Term were tremendous fun and formed part of class projects, taking learning beyond the classroom walls. Our children also enjoyed a well-deserved treat at the Wimpy, after learning about menus, table manners and behaviour in restaurants.

Educational workshops, our Staff Enrichment programme and the Independent Prep Schools conference held in Natal and attended by two of our Prep department teachers, proved to be motivating experiences. During the conference fascinating keynote addresses and breakaway sessions consisting of workshops and mini lectures were a truly inspiring experience and this was passed on to the rest of the teachers during feedback sessions.

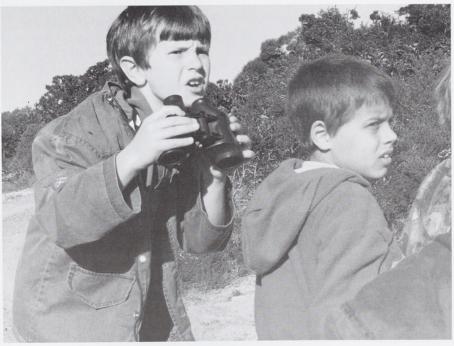
Heather Tomlinson arrived during the Second Term to entertain us all with her amazing Puppet Show and songs. She always includes life lessons and it is a very worthwhile experience. We, once again, hosted "Hooked on Books" for interested Grahamstown schools. They

performed excerpts from six different books, thus encouraging the children to read the books. Everyone was fascinated and determined to discover the endings of the books themselves.

For the first time, we were able to take part in 2007 Scikidz, which is part of the Sasol Scifest. This aims to introduce the children to the basics of Science in a hands-on creative way. The theme was "Make Science Count" and we took responsibility for a work station involving water. The children spent an extremely entertaining and informative morning taking part in all the activities.

The Riverside Drama group from Cape Town kept our children enthralled with an hour of fun doing Rapunzel. We also attended a Rhodes production and plays presented by the other schools in Grahamstown.

Once again this year a number of our



children from Grades 3, 2 and 1 entered Challenga, an O. B. E. based Junior Primary Phase Olympiad. It covers the three learning areas, Literacy, Numeracy and Life Skills in the form of challenging multi-choice questions. The children participate with confidence and enjoy the experience. We were duly very pleased with the results.

Grandparents Day was held in the Second Term and the entertainment we prepared for them was a huge success. This year all the classes sang Granny and Grandpa songs and presented English, Xhosa and Afrikaans poems. In addition the Music Department taught them an interesting Movement to Music item which involved rhythm, co-ordination, listening skills and intense concentration!

A fitting end to our busy year was our own end of year production "The adventures of Father Xmas in Africa." It never ceases to amaze us how these little people sing and act as they do, attaining a very high standard. All this enables the children to perform for an audience and marks their introduction to public speaking. It is essential at this early stage to help children gain confidence, self esteem and generally feel good about themselves.

We believe that all children are gifted in some way



and it is our duty, as teachers to discover their strengths. We aim to help them develop leadership qualities, time management skills, self discipline and creativity in a friendly relaxed atmosphere. Our holistic approach to education in the Prep Department assists us in this challenge.

S Shaw



Creative Writing

My best friend:

She has black hair and she is verey kinde. I lik her and she liks me. She has brown skin. I don't lik her wen she taks my cloths.

Bonolo Dimati

My best friend is at a different school and she looks like my uther friend. We ride bikes together. Shes nise and shes kind. She dus not like my favourite C.D.

Danielle Griesel

My best friend has brown eyes. He is a boy he screams like a girl he dusnt like tomatoes but we both like to play cricket.

Tiisetso Dimati

Dear God:

Yesterday I got home and I wunt to play with my control car but I coodnt fid it but I prayed and den I fid it.

Tristan Wille

Please wool you tell me what my new house looks like. Thank you for telling me. Please touch the poor people who are sic thank you.

Kayleigh Mileham

Please can you help me to get all bad dreems away. Thank you for my family and my teacher.

Tiisetso Dimati

Thank you for my caring loving parents and please hlp my brother to not bee min to me. Please hlp the perr people and please hlp kingswood to bee a nis school.

Lucia Opperman

Thank you for love. Please make soor that my mom gets back saflea from Mauritious. I will be glad if she is fine.

Naomi Boswell

Can you hlp me too bee quick in work and thank you for the world.

Masimthembe Ngacakani

Please help me to do all the good things and thank you for everything.

Allan Bouwer

I don't like evre body looking at me. It is not fun for me. Bianca de Klerk

Thank you please help Fikizolo to hav food and help them to slip well and Fikizolo must have a nise Xmas and help Fikizolo to hav a wikend.

Liyabona Planga.

Thank you for my family and for my friends and for Mrs.Shaw. Please make my allegy get better and let the people who have wars stop.

Danielle Griesel.

Please help uthers hoo are sick in different countries I

hope they get better and people hoo are poor hoo cant buy food. Chiara Dullabh.

News

Last night I went to_my friends and at ther house_I hirt my chec and my face. It was sore but I was pamped and I was completle spoylt.

Danielle Griesel.

My worst news

My mom forst me to eet my food wen I woz full it wozant nis.

Lucia Opperman

I sow a shedo at night. I was sced. I cood not go to the toylit.

Bonolo Dimati

At night Christopher snored. I cant sleep so I poot a pillow in his mouth and I laughed and laughed.

Tiisetso Dimati

My best Friend:

She has black hair and brown eyes and a brown fase too. We play brats and barbies and I don't like it when we play touches she always cachs me. Liyabona Planga

She has blond hair We love horse riding and brat dollys and eggo and wen she left I had to tidy it up by myself.

Jaimé Kent.

She has long blond hair her eyes are blue. We like to play secret agents with our broths She has good eideryers and is very kind. I ingeoy beying with her. She maks me happy. She is not always nis with other people.

Danielle Griesel

He is small and he is in grade 4 and he is brown and we like to play motor bikes. He sometimes maxe fun ov me wen we play. If he comes first he brags at me.

Scott Knight

Our Headmaster Mr. Braans:

Mr Braans has brown hair and his eyes are green. His hair is smooth and his face looks like a detective. Good work and good girls and boys is wat he likes. If you take brandy to school or dangerous thinks he gets sad. in his office he has a little nap and walks around the school.

Kayleigh Mileham

Mr Braans has got greenish eyes and hair in his nose and hair next to his ears. His a little bit fat. He walks fost. He dusin like naughty children who dusin lisen to hem. He likes children to pik up litter. He liks to hug people.

Luvuyo Zondani.

Mr Braans has red cheecks and eyes that are green. Hes hair is preekly. He liks Kinswood because the children tel the trooth. In the afternoon he wercs in kinswood all day long.

Bonolo Moses





my dog has a long tailhe is barking he is light hrown he shor ears and hes sad andher hungar he has long leas and hes fluff and hes name is Rax he likes barking a lot; he bikes and I do like hem because he bites my friends and other people and me

Mr Braans has got brown hair his eyes are green and he has got hair up his nose and up his ears and all over hes head. He likes it when we follow the rools. He doesnot like it when we say you are my slave. He will give us detention. In the afternoon he is teaching rugby and in the morning he is checking on the children.

Naomi Boswell

A bit more information about Mr Braans

He duset like it when people shout in the playground. He has pink cheecks and he likes rugby and hockey and he looks for nawty children. He dusit like talking at lineup and in his office he sleeps. All day he checks up on the children. All day he wercs in his office and teaches rugby. He waolks around the school evriday and he osoe dus datenchin. He dus not like children slamming the lokkers. He likes children to work and bee kwiyet.

Midnight madness

I heard the rusty downpipes rattling just when I was watching my favourite show on t.v. I did not notice that it was dark outside. I went to close the window and saw a robber hanging upside down on the drainpipe. I ran to the bathroom and saw a flamingo having a shower. I ran back to the window and a monkey was standing upside down on my swing. I woke up to discover I was dreaming.

Caitlin Stoltz, Grade 2

How the Giraffe got a Long nek

Ones upon atime a littl giraffe livd in the forast and her name was rosie but she could not reech the leafs at the

top of the tree. And one day she got her neck tuck in the tree and she pould and pould and pould and her neck got very very long and so she was abel to reech the leafs at the top of the tree at last and her friends never cald her shorty agen.

Nina Leslie, Grade 2

How the graffe got his long long neek

The giraffe was called Shorty and he was teased because he had a short neek. And then he fell into a big hole and his neek got hooket on the edge and then his neek stretched and then he was happy because he cood reech the leafs on the top of the tree.

Laila Rouhani, Grade 2

South Africa - our country

South Africa has beautiful mountains. They have lovely bright green trees and wildlife. The beaches are very very nice. They have lovely soft sand and beautiful shells, our fish are beautiful to. They are different coolers. Insects are colourful in South Africa. They are pretty.

Coat of arms is only in South Africa. It has lots of coolers. The farms are pretty. The farmers make lovely milk.

Bianca Walker, Grade 2

Save our Environment

We need to save our Environment. So wen we are old we can see Animals but if we dont save our environment we will not see animals. We can save our Environment, buy not shooting Animals and Fish birds. That is how we can save our Environment

Brian Duxbury, Grade 2

Thank you for Scool

People are very kinde and very helpful. The scool grounds are lovely and they smell fantastic. The teachers are smart and fun. Chapel sings fantastic songs and we sing hymns, and we learn about God.

Thank you for Kingswood. It is the best Scool. Happy Birthday Kingswood! You are so..... awesome.

Emily Fryer, Grade 2

Oops!

One Sunny day I was playing with my brother and we were kicking the ball and dad was wortering the garden and Pat kickt the ball into the window and dad said we must go and feed the cats and the dogs and was the cars and cook supper and went to bey a new window and we went to be at 8:00.

Siyo Qupe, Grade 2

Oops!

One suny morning me and my brother were playing in the garden suddenly the ball wnet for the window into the nursery room and grandfother heard the ball. They were n trouble. Lots of trouble they had to pay for the window and they had no money left any more. Then they had to earn money by woshind dishes every week and granfother fond people to come and they fixs the window.

James Rippon, Grade 2



Birds

Birds are beautiful because they can fly and we can't fly lie them. I love birds because they have beaks so they can eat the worms in the gardens. We can plant fruit trees to make the birds come to our gardens or if you want sunbirds in you garden, aloes can help you get sunbirds. I have a bird feeder at home and a bird bath to. When the birds visit my house I feel like playing with them.

Ase Mcuba, Grade 2

The Sea

We travelled by bus and 3 buss went form School. The weather was misti and Mrs Skelton coodind see. Wen we got there we lookd in Rockpool and lookd foe shalls andfond a big star fish. Then we ate lunch and my mom pact some chips and swets. Then we had a swim and I jumpt the wavs. then we had a sandcastles comptishin. Then we went Bak to School.

Frances Knoetze, Grade 2

One upon a time

One upon a time I got out of bed when I went to see if it was cold when I opend the windo it wasent cold it was freezing cold my teeth were shaking to bits I codent feel my feet. My mom gave me some hot hot choclet and I put on a beene and a thik traxsoot on with a woolly scaf. I fellt warmer.

Kieran Ganasen, Grade 2

My Granny and Grandpa

My granny is speshil because she tickels me and she allwase tacks me shoping and she reads me books evry nitgh. I sometimes go to work with her. She love wering shinny dresses. She sometims snors. But its ok with me. I love granny.

My grampa is speshil because he has a dog called Basel. He has knobbly toes. He is an expert at gardning. He goes to work at school. He normaly wers a tie. He takes Basel for a wlk sometimes. He smells like soap. His favret food is chicken. He is difrent because he snors relly loud. I love my grampa.

Jeanne Fourie, Grade 2

Grandparents are special!

My granny is the best. She is funy and she cooks like is has come from heven. She dosint look her aje. Her name is Sheila and she is 68 yeres old. When she comes she brings me chocolate. She has a cat called Deway, but it is still getting used to me.

Holly Eichoff, Grade 3

The witch

Hello. My name is Helen. I am very horrible and I got sharp nail and I got curl hair and beautiful face but I have sharp nose and I hate cat and I eat cats. One day one cat was coming to my house and it was lunch and I just eat the cat and I was still hungry. Some thing was behind me it was cats. I eated again. I went back to the home. (The end)

Hannah Lee, Grade 3

(In her first year of English from South Korea!)

The Haunted house

One horibll night Greg Matthew and hes parents caleed Karen and Bryn and their pet hamy witch is a hamster. There was a storm when it stopped the children waited for the grass to dry so they could play cricket in the garden. It dried up. Greg hit a six into the Haunted house and they went to fetch it. It was dark and scary in the Haunted house. They walked to where Greg hit the ball.

Matthew Lewis, Grade 3



From the Senior Primary

ACADEMICS

The S.W.O.T. analysis conducted during the course of 2005/2006 highlighted areas for further academic development. Economic and Management Science has now been successfully implemented as a subject from Grade 1 to Grade 7; debating and public speaking has been incorporated into the English programme in Grade 7 and not as a separate portfolio; our special needs programme has received attention; there has been an evaluation of the skills and core content of the main academic subjects; the 'Geomatica' software is being used in I.T.; and staff are receiving training in the use of the interactive whiteboards which were installed in the Media Centre, senior primary department and prep department. Our main focus at present is to continue to work vigorously at ways to raise the literacy levels of our pupils and to implement strategies to develop higher order thinking skills.

We continue to guide and encourage our children to establish academic goals, once they have reflected on standards attained the previous Term. The objective is to encourage self-assessment which will lead to them taking responsibility for their own learning.

A number of staff members attended a very worthwhile Professional Growth Seminar from 2nd to the 4th of March entitled, 'Teaching with the brain in mind'. The presentation was based on the most recent neuroscience research and practice as taught by Eric Jensen, a leader in brain-based teaching in the U.S.A. The focus was on strategies and activities that boost attention and promote learning and memory.

Gavin Keller, an educational consultant with Edu Excel and Principal of Sun Valley Primary in Cape Town gave a presentation on 'Protecting the emotional lives of boys and girls in South African schools'. His ideas are based on the work of Daniel Coleman, the author of 'Emotional Intelligence – why it matters more than I.Q.".

Four staff members attended the Independent Schools Conference, entitled 'Proudly Primary 2007', held at Highbury in Natal. Of the six keynote speakers, two were particularly impressive. Quinton Coetzee, the well-known T.V. presenter of 'Veldfokus', illustrated how we all have under-utilised skills that need to be unlocked in order for us to realise maximum gain, both personally and for our schools; and Derek Jackson who, for more than twenty years, has been speaking to parents and educators world-wide about the minefield of raising and educating children successfully. Workshops included Mathematics, the use of the interactive white board, marketing - what parents expect, computer lessons for the Foundation Phase, conflict management through drama, coping with 'clutter' in children's lives, the 'toxic' child in the 21st century (too much pressure from all sides), and occupational therapy.

The National Science Festival in March again afforded our pupils the opportunity to visit a variety of science exhibitions and to attend some really worthwhile workshops.

In April a large number of art exhibits were entered in

the Bathurst Show. These are now proudly displayed in our Junior School art foyer.

On the 11th May seven educators from Ely Primary School in Alice spent the day at Kingswood in order to discuss effective assessment strategies and reporting.

The public speaking programme continues to be offered throughout the Winter Term. Declamations were also held in English, Afrikaans and Xhosa. This includes poetry and reading. Whilst there was no Eisteddfod this year, the pupils were afforded the opportunity to share their poetry with grandparents and parents on our annual 'Grandparents' Day'.

The Kingswood Bath Exchange Programme provides the opportunity for four grade 7 pupils to attend Kingswood Bath for approximately six weeks. As part of their transactional writing skills all Grade 6 pupils are expected to submit a letter of application. They also compile curriculum vitae as part of their ICT skills.

Those pupils wishing to be considered for selection submit their letter of application and curriculum vitae to the Headmaster. Applicants are then interviewed. The successful applicants for 2007 were Lila Kelly, Torey Foss, Joshua Smuts and Benjamin Strelitz.

Forty eight of our pupils reached the finals of the NMMU (UPE) Mathematics Olympiad, whilst thirty six of the fifty pupils entered go through to the finals of the Western Cape AMEESA Olympiad. Satchen Gush, Joshua Smuts and Megan Dixon received platinum awards (over 90%) in the NMMU Mathematics Olympiad. Grade 7 pupils wrote the Mathematics, English and Afrikaans Triathlon in September, whilst Grade 6 pupils wrote the Mathematics and English Biathlon in November. This provides a good benchmark and evaluative assessment for the Junior School when establishing academic standards. It also assists in establishing sound planning and teaching strategies. This year all Grade 6 pupils were entered for the Independent Examination Board Core Skills tests. The tests are non-curriculum-based and focus on skills and outcomes required for effective operation in life and society. It is designed to assess Grade 6 pupils across four taxonomy levels - level 1 (knowledge); level 2 (comprehension); level 3 (application of skills); level 4 (higher order thinking).

The Interhouse Mathematics Relay competition held in January was fiercely contested, with Dacam House emerging as the winners.

In addition to the usual class tests we have also introduced a standardised test week for Grade 6 and 7 pupils. These are written under examination conditions in order to develop the necessary knowledge of examination etiquette and technique.

Grade 7 pupils were invited to sit for the Kingswood Closed Scholarship examination during the Second Term. The Scholarship was awarded to Satchen Gush.

Satchen Gush was also placed first in the General Knowledge Quiz, whilst Greg Lewis and Catherine Ford were the respective winners of the Grade 4/5 and 6/7 Pope Spelling prize.

Three Student Teachers joined us for eight weeks



during the latter half of the 2nd term and the beginning of the 3rd term. They reported that they had gained much from their experience at Kingswood Junior and particularly from their interaction with our students.

Instead of the customary 'International Food Evening', each grade selected the festivals from a particular country to research. They then brought their own recipes, designed menus, worked out budgets and bought ingredients, set the tables and prepared dishes from that country during their Food Technology lessons.

One of our highlights this year was to enter two teams in the Eastern Cape Literary Quiz competition. Our A team, consisting of Kurt Eichhoff, Catherine Ford, Satchen Gush and Joshua Smuts were crowned the Eastern Cape Literacy Quiz Champions. They competed against 14 other teams and emerged victorious – a fantastic achievement. The team, accompanied by Mrs Andrew, then flew to Johannesburg to compete in the National Literacy Quiz, as the Eastern Cape representatives and achieved a remarkable 3rd position in South Africa. Not to be outdone, our B team consisting of Christine Collett, Megan Dixon, Kyle Marias and Ben Strelitz ended tied third and then lost the playoff round to come fourth overall in the Eastern Cape.

It is always gratifying to observe the sheer enjoyment that our pupils derive from their school day. Despite huge demands on our time we all remain committed to the development of academic excellence. We believe that our curriculum is varied enough to provide the opportunity for every child to develop to his/her full potential.

J Redpath

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

The purpose of our outdoor education programme is to develop life skills such as team building and related physical activities; to develop a sense of social responsibility for the environment; to learn how to use natural resources in a sustainable way; to make children aware of the environmental problems at an early stage and to inculcate a willingness to be part of the solution to environmental problems; to develop social interaction among children in a informal setting; to gain knowledge from various experts in the fields; to foster cultural awareness; and to serve as an extension to the formal curriculum. The Eastern Cape affords us the opportunity to explore and enjoy a rich cultural and environmental heritage.



During the Summer Term Grade 4 pupils went on their customary 'walkabout' of the Kingswood campus and Grahamstown environs in order to gain first-hand knowledge about local history. They then spent a night at 'Assegaai Trails', living as 1820 Settlers. Scifest provided the opportunity to attend workshops on microrockets, circuit-making, dinosaurs and chocolate making. In the Winter term they visited 'Mosslands' orange farm, the Tyson sheep farm and a fish farm. The Spring term saw them visiting the Thomas Baines Nature Reserve to catch and study insects; the International Library for African Music; the museum to learn about dinosaurs; and Kenton Beach as part of their Afrikaans programme.

During the First Term the Grade 5 pupils attended a camp at Boknes. This included a walk to the Diaz Cross, a visit to Nonquase's grave, and a discussion and presentation on pirates. During the Third Term they visited the Blaauwkrantz Nature Reserve to do fieldwork on conservation in the Eastern Cape, focusing specifically on the endangered fish, the East Cape Rocky.

The first Grade 6 excursion this year was a visit to 'Intombi' Eco Adventure Camp in the Sundays River Valley. The activities included many, varied team building exercises, an obstacle course, abseiling, swimming and cooking their own meals. In the Winter Term they enjoyed good weather at the Thomas Baines Nature Reserve. Basil Mills, from NELM, introduced them to 'Nikita', the python and shared information about snakes of the Eastern Cape. He also took them on a few good hikes through the reserve, making them aware of the fauna and flora of the area, and regaling them with wonderful myths and legends. The customary impala dung-spitting competition caused much merriment. In the Spring Term the Grade 6 pupils visited Hobbitonon-Hogsback. Activities included team building, and obstacle courses where the pupils learnt the importance of trust and sacrifice, a forest study and walks to the Madonna and Child Waterfall, the Tokoloshe Cave and the Big Tree. From a literary perspective, they focused on Tolkien and his connection with the area.

In the first week of the school year the Grade 7 group attended a Leadership Development Camp at Assegaai Trails. The course focused on the development of group dynamics and team work, which was initiated through a 12 kilometer trail along the Assegaai River. The





students were given a number of challenges that tested their initiative and leadership skills. Mr Braans spent some time informing the students of the Junior School's leadership process and what was expected. To test their endurance and ability to cope with pressure, they all participated in an exhausting orienteering course that covered an area of 5 kms.

At the beginning of the Third Term, the Grade 7's were introduced to the Anglo-Boer War and how it unfolded in the Eastern Cape, and in particular in the Zuurberg. They learned about the trenches outside Grahamstown, leaders who arose during this time, such



as Jannie Smuts, and various skirmishes that occurred in this area. They then travelled to Zuurberg and were accommodated at the Zuurberg Centre. Here they enjoyed a trail through parts of the newly-established section of the Addo Elephant Park. Basil Mills (NELM) shared some interesting stories about a number of writers who emerged during this period of time, such as Olive Schreiner and Rudyard Kipling. On the second day the tour party enjoyed a successful game viewing outing in the Elephant Park before returning to Grahamstown.

J Redpath











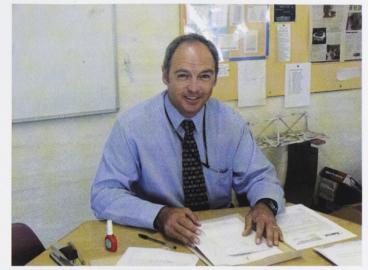
























Food Technology
The Food Technology
lessons remain the
most popular lessons
in the Junior School.
This is largely due
to the fact that the
pupils get to savour
the dishes they have
prepared so much
effort goes into



reading the recipes and preparing the food correctly. The pupils are responsible for cleaning up after themselves and each week they have a different job to do ie. washup, dry or pack away.

I try and keep abreast of cooking skills and we did a fair amount of "International Cooking". This included Chinese, Indian, Italian, Thai and South African dishes. The pupils really enjoyed these lessons.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the Food Tech Exams which occurred in the Third Term. This combines budgeting and cooking skills. The Grade 5 classes have to prepare a light lunch, the Grade 6 classes a light two course meal and the Grade 7's a three course meal. Each group is given a set amount of money and they have to purchase their ingredients (this is where the budgeting comes in) design a menu, prepare the meal, set their table appropriately with a table decoration and present the meal to a staff member of their choice. Although great fun is had and there are always a few anxious moments as the pupils take the exam very seriously. My wish is that all parents will encourage their children to try out their cooking skills at home. Who knows, we may have another Jamie Oliver in our midst.















Design Technology

The biggest challenge for the pupils is to apply the correct steps as prescribed in the Technology process. Through their enthusiasm to make and build models many pupils neglect sufficient planning, with the result that unnecessary errors are made during the initial stages. Fortunately pupils have become familiar with the use of the many tools to their exposure, helping them to speedily correct their errors. Woodwork projects are a favourite amongst the learners and pupils have impressed me with their efforts to sand it down to a fine finish.

Through the use of Lego Decta pupils are guided into the further understanding of concepts like gears, levers, pneumatics and hydraulics.

Some of our recent projects are:

Gr. 4's Using accurate measurement and sawing skills to build a wooden car frame.

Gr. 5's Modification of a wooden frame by adding features that allow for propulsion. Designing an airpropelled rocket that can move along a track made of string. Learning woodwork by making a wooden decorative stand.

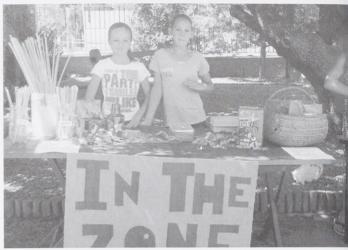
Gr. 6's A variety of waste materials are used to build a sailing ship. Woodwork is continued into making an oven tool. The basic principles of structures are demonstrated through building pillars and towers.

Gr. 7's Pupils design and made a wooden key ring as well as a container to hold fire lighters. A variety of drawing techniques are introduced as a fundamental part of the design process.

Q Tait

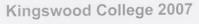














Junior Sport

Athletics



Boys Athletics Team

Back Row : B Sullivan, K Eichhoff, B Duxbury, M Lombard, M Biggs, J Smuts, M Egirani, M Zondagh

3rd Row: J Theron, J van Blerk, S Biggs, B Dodds, M Purdon, J Stephenson, Y Ndwandwa, J Sholto-Douglas, G Acton

2nd Row: J Theron, Y Nodada, I Potgieter, R Martindale, T Walker, I Mwinyi, Z Zote, R Pittaway

Front Row: L Gora, V Meyer, K Mwinyi, Mr D Braans, E Samutlea, Mr Q Tait, C Loock, D Kruger, N Dowdle

The mass participation of boys and girls make athletics a wonderful spirit-building exercise at Kingswood. All pupils competed during the Tabloid meeting where the four Houses came up against each other in the 100m sprints, 600m, long jump and cricket ball throw. The competition was so fierce that the points difference between the team coming first and the team ending fourth was only 1 point. This year Dacam walked away with the laurels, with Rich ending second.

The team selected for the Independent Schools and the Triangular meetings performed excellently and displayed a healthy depth of talent at Kingswood Junior.

Our athletes achieved an astonishing 27 first places out of 76 events at the Independent Schools Meeting, and dominated the relays, winning 6 out of the 12 races.

The following athletes showed excellent form, winning in more than one event:

Amber Loock (G u/11 600m & 100m), Aimee-Leigh Pote (G u/10 600m, long jump, 200m & 100m), Clifford Loock (Bu/11 200m, 100m & LJ) and Kurt Eichhoff (B Open 200m & 100m). Marco Lombard (B u/11) broke the shot put record by a massive 3 metres and our under 10 girls further bettered the relay record.

Special mention must be made of the successes of two of our middle distance runners. In the boys under 12 age group John Stephenson won the 1500m and just over an hour later came close second in the 800m. He also won the 1500m race at the Triangular Meeting two days later. Bruce Duxbury (B u/13) achieved an exceptional feat. He won the 1500m and 800m races at both the Independent and Triangular Meetings. John and Bruce should feel extremely proud of their achievements, especially due to the fact that these races were run on extremely hot days.

The following athletes achieved first places at the Triangular meeting held at Graeme College:

Boys u/13	Eddie Samutela(High Jump, 100m)
Girls u/9	Megan Foord (400m *new record)
Girls u/10	Hannah Knott-Craig (Long Jump *new
	record)

Aimee-Leigh Pote (100m, 200m, 400m)

Girls u/11 Michaela Walker (High Jump)





Girls Athletics Team

4th Row: M Timm, F Nthane, F Mahlati, M Small, L Swartbooi, M Walker, A Zuma

3rd Row: K Rademeyer, M Nodada, H Eichhoff, Z Mayalo, M Dold, J Moss, G Arnold, A Xotyeni, P Duxbury, M Al-

lanso, M Foord

2nd Row : B Graham, L Potgieter, J Headbush, J Andrew, C du Toit, J Wrench, Y Mutesasira, S Arnold, A Loock,

L Bennett, A Purdon

Front Row: C Arthur, R Stephenson, A Pote, Mr D Braans, M Rudman, Mr Q Tait, L Strelitz, J Monokoane, H Knott-

Craig

Girls under 9's, 10's and 13's. Relays: 1st places:

Sports Day took place on the last Saturday in September and will long be remembered for the fact that two long standing records were broken. Kurt Eichhoff (Boys under 13) broke the 100m sprint record which stood for the past 38 years. His new time of 12,78 sec is a huge improvement on the previous time and it will only take a special athlete to beat his new time in the future. Eddie Samutela (Boys under 13) bettered the 23 year old High Jump record by 3 cm to a new height of 1,59 m.. These two boys fiercely challenged for the under 13 Victor Ludorum Cup, with Eddie narrowly winning by one point. Kingswood Junior was fortunate to have had two all-round athletes of such calibre in their team.

Marco Lombard broke the boys under 11 Shot Put record, adding to his Independent School's record achieved earlier in the season.

Results from Sports Day:

Victor Ludorum Age group Victrix Ludorum Lisakhanya Gora u/9 Megan Foord Daine Kruger u/10

Hannah Knott-Craig Clifford Loock u/11

Luzaan Potgieter

u/12Sean Biggs

Laura Bennett

Melissa Small u/13

Eddie Samutela

Best Performances (Winning more than one event)

Bovs under 9: Lisakhanya Gora (100m, 200m, 600m) under 10: Jarod van Blerk (100m, long jump, high jump, cricket ball), Daine Kruger (200m, 600m)

under 11: Marco Lombard (shot put, cricket ball), Clifford Loock (100m, 200m, long jump)

under 12: Sean Biggs (long jump, high jump, cricket ball, 75m H)

under 13: Eddie Samutela (200m, shot put, high jump), Kurt Eichhoff (100m, 75m H, long jump)

Girls under 9: Megan Foord (100m, 200m, 400m) under 10: Hannah Knott-Craig (cricket ball, long jump, high jump), Aimee-Leigh Pote (100m, 200m, 600m)

under 11: Luzaan Potgieter (100m, 200m, cricket ball)

under 12: Laura Bennett (100m, 200m, cricket ball, long jump), Shannon Arnold (600m, 75m H) under 13: Melissa Rudman (cricket ball, long jump), Jacqui Adedeji-Orols (100m, 200m)

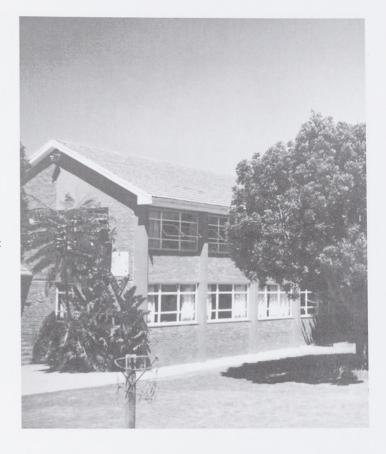
Winning Houses: **Tabloid Competition** Dacam

Rich Relay Competition Slater Sports Day

Overall Result 1st Rich

Slater 3rd Dacam 4thTarr

Quinton Tait



Cross Country



Boys Cross Country

Back Row: A Donian, B Duxbury, J Braans

3rd Row : J Stephenson, B Sullivan, B Dodds, K Eichhoff, B Strelitz, S Biggs, J van Blerk, Y Ndwandwa

2nd Row : K Mwinyi, T Walker, J Theron, M Braans, M Pyle, C Loock, I Potgieter, I Mwinyi

: N Dowdle, L Gora, D Kruger, Z Zote, Mr Q Tait, R Pittaway, J Rippon, B Duxbury, V Meyer





Girls Cross Country

Back Row: M Dixon, F Mahalati, K Sumerauer, F Nthane, G Arnold

3rd Row : T Lubisi, L Potgieter, K Andrew, S Arnold, A Loock, C Du Toit, L Bennett, C Graham 2nd Row : A Jo, P Duxbury, L Strelitz, A Purdon, A Pote, C Donian, A Harris, R Stephenson

1st Row : K Rademeyer, S Andrew, J Tyson, J Wrench, Mr Q Tait, Y Mutesasira, A Knight, A Meyer, M Foord

Seated : B Walker, A Mcuba, L Rouhani

The Annual Inter-House Cross Country Meeting saw a change of route and included more challenging up-hills. Athletes struggled to pace themselves and many started too fast as they competed for that illustrious top spot. Individual challenges took place between the slower runners and this contributed to a fantastic spirit on the day. The individual age group champions were:

Boys Open	Bruce Duxbury
Girls Open	Laura Bennett
Boys U/11	Daine Kruger
Girls U/11	Aimee-Leigh Pote
Boys U/9	Lisakhanay Gora
Girls U/9	Megan Foord



Slater House was declared the overall winner, narrowly beating Rich, with Dacam coming third.

Although the Independent Schools team had very few opportunities to prepare adequately for the competition, they still managed to perform well on race day. Our Open Boys, U/9 and U/11 Girls won their age group events comfortably. The races were held at the tough Woodridge course and our athletes found the terrain challenging. The best individual results were:

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J Rippon	B U9	1st
L Gora	B U9	2nd
L le Roux	B U9	$5^{\rm th}$
B. Walker	G U9	2^{nd}
A Pote	G U11	2^{nd}
C du Toit	G U11	4^{th}
A Loock	G U11	$5^{\rm th}$
L Bennett	G Open	4^{th}
S Arnold	G Open	$5^{\rm th}$
B Duxbury	B Open	1 st
B Sullivan	B Open	4^{th}
J Stephenso	on B Open	5 th

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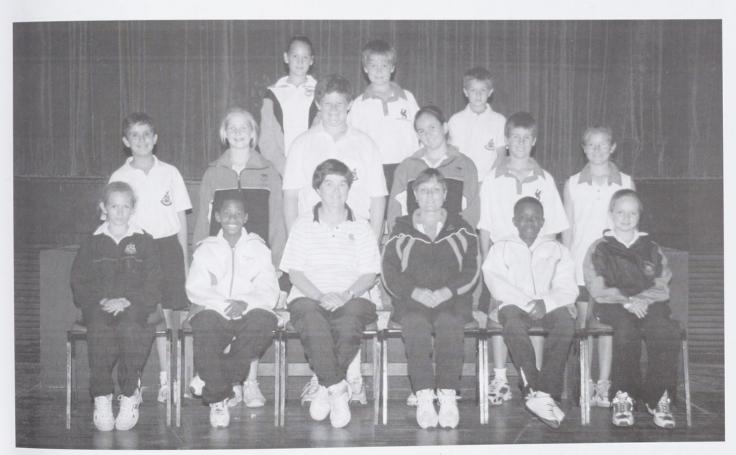




Athletics Victor/Victrix Ludorum Winners

L Potgieter, E Samutela, M Small, S Biggs Back Row :

D Kruger, H Knott-Craig, C Loock, Mr Q Tait, L Bennett, M Foord, L Gora Front Row:



Provincial Representatives

A Pote (Tennis), G Acton (Tennis, Squash), D Kruger (Tennis, Squash) Back Row:

D Jones (Squash), C du Toit (Tennis, Squash), M Lombard (Cricket), M Dold (Squash), Middle Row:

R Keeton (Squash), L Potgieter (Squash)

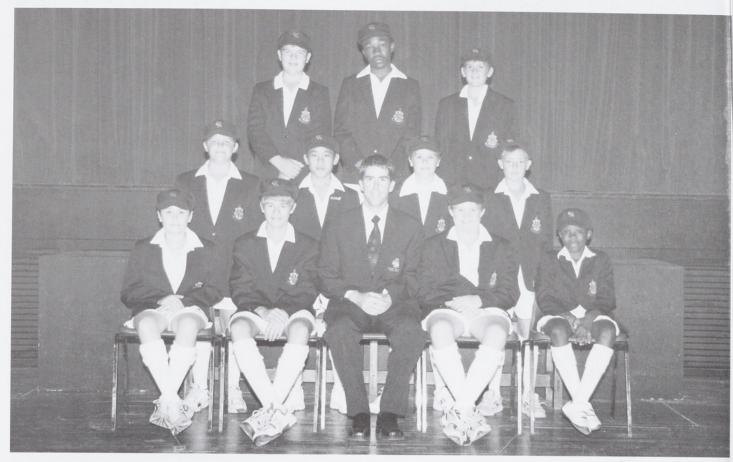
H Knott-Craig (Tennis), Y Nodada (Tennis), Mrs A Skelton, Mrs J Robertson, Z Zote (Tennis) Front Row:

C Arthur (Gymnastics)



Kingswood College 2007

Cricket



U13A Cricket

Back Row : R Potgieter, E Samutela, K Handley Middle Row : D Rist, C Junkin, S Biggs, D Kruger

Front Row : R Sholto-Douglas, J Smuts, Mr H Keeton, J Braans, Z Zote

Our cricket teams have, in general, had a good season. With the enthusiastic coaches and the positive approach by the players, much valuable knowledge and progress has been gained by the players. There have been both good team efforts and some excellent individual performances. The U11A and the U13B cricket teams have done exceptionally well this year.

The facilities are of a high standard and for this we must thank Bob Shaw, and Adrian Pote and his team. Thank you to KKS for the teas and snacks and to the parents for their loyal and enthusiastic support. Lastly a huge thank you to the coaches for their time, energy and enthusiasm.

U13A Cricket

As far as results go, the U13A team had a fair year. The players were keen to improve their game and the standard of fielding, bowling and batting came on in leaps and bounds. Once their enthusiasm was focused in the right direction, they pulled together and became a very competent team, winning many of their matches.

The U13A team, ably led by Jonathan Braans, had many of its players contributing to the success of the team. There were no 'Super Stars' in the team, but the players seemed to take it in turns doing well for the team. It is pleasing to note that the team had many

all-rounders who were competent with bat and ball in hand. The batting performances did occasionally lack consistency and when a big innings was on the cards for someone, this was often thrown away by a poor shot selection.

The highlight of the year for the players was attending the Independent Schools Cricket Festival held at Cordwalles in Pietermaritzburg, during February. Although there was stiff opposition, the players matured as cricketers and enjoyed the spirit in which the games were played.

The moment which demonstrated utter sportsmanship and the spirit in which cricket should be played was when narrowly beating St Andrew's Prep, the team humbly formed a tunnel and clapped St Andrew's off the field for the great game. This fine attitude and team effort led them to various successes through out the year. Well done to the team members for sticking to the task and thanks to the parents for their loyal support.

Individual highlights

- Sean Biggs 50 vs The Ridge
- Eddie Samutela 56 not out vs Woodridge
- Duncan Rist 63 vs Westering
- Joshua Smuts 4 for 8 vs Westering
- Jonathan Braans 4 for 44 vs The Ridge

H Keeton





U13B Cricket

Back Row : D de la Harpe, R Shiel, M Biggs, B Duxbury

Middle Row: B Mkhwane, B Dodds, K Lane, K Eichhoff, R Martindale, S Thurairatnam

Front Row: M James, K Marais, Mr I Knott-Craig, M Zondagh, Y Nodada



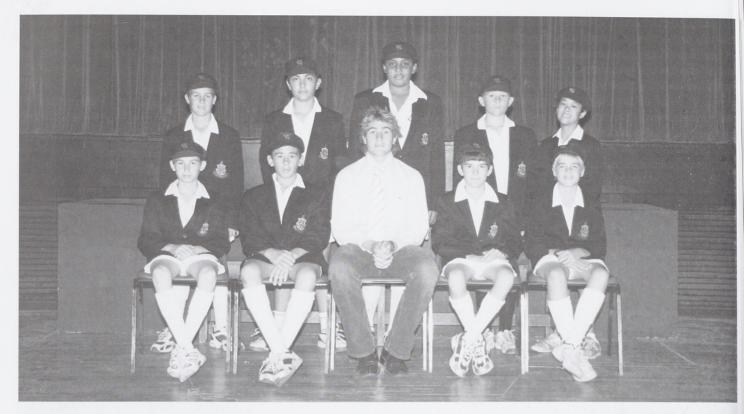
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U13C Cricket

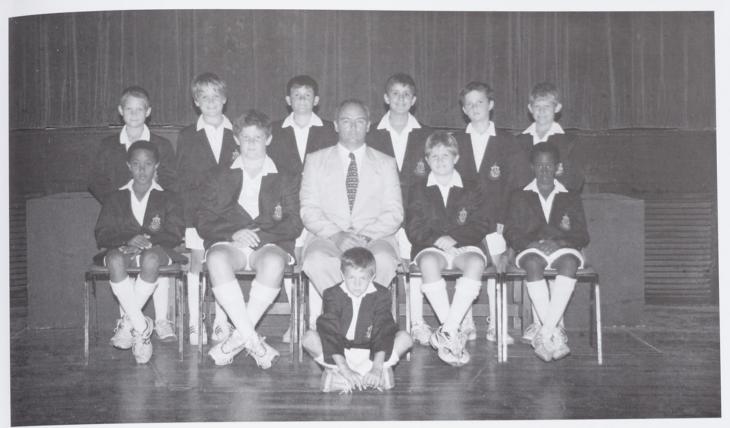
Back Row: R Keeton, A Donian, A Ironside, J Jackman, D Chen Front Row: R Martindale, A Daya, Mr L Stewart, A Pyle, S Gush



U13D Cricket

Back Row: D Whittemore, M Egirani, M Spangenberg

Front Row: T Plasket, M Nikani, D Mutesasira, M Purdon, J Wang



U11A Cricket

Back Row : R Pittaway, G Acton, S Yendall, D Jones, M Pyle, J Van Blerk

Front Row: I Mwinyi, M Lombard, Mr Q Tait, M Braans, K Mwinyi

Seated: D Kruger

Under 11A cricket

Many educators will agree that we don't coach a team with the aim of being unbeaten at the end of the season. Coaching with this attitude may lead to certain players bowling and batting up front, while others only get to field. What made this side special was that each player understood his role and focused his efforts in mastering the relevant skills.

The team was divided into three groups: opening and first change bowlers, top order batsman and middle order batsman. This age group has immense depth and the success of this team originated from each member playing to the benefit of the team.

Each game plan was clearly discussed and the players understood their roles prior to each match. The boys could all bat and we always aimed at batting the full 50 overs, a feat we accomplished in all matches where we batted first. Our top six batsmen all scored 50's during the season. These batters had the skill to build partnerships, regardless of how long it took. They learnt to play every ball on merit and perfected their calling between the wickets. Many hours were spent on the improving batting technique, without destroying the individualism of each batter.

We were well balanced as a bowling side, which included in and outswing bowlers, a leg spinner, two off spinners and one left arm inswing bowler. Enlightening to see was that nearly half of all our wickets taken were by spin bowlers. It is this variety that helped us bowl out most of the opposition teams fairly cheaply. The boys understood which pitch conditions suited their

bowling and how to adapt to the elements. The boys were encouraged to become 'thinking' bowlers by understanding what the ball is doing after delivery and why. Self-analysis was emphasised.

This was backed up by determined fielding and the team developed a 'no nonsense' attitude by not giving away unnecessary runs through missfields. Players diligently attended the Friday afternoon fielding sessions and as a result managed to improve their catching and throwing skills to a level where we comfortably took our catches and run-out chances when they presented themselves in matches.

The results clearly show that this team had an exceptional season. Every member of the team contributed one way or another and rightfully deserves all the accolades. Although this group of boys have been identified as very talented, it is the hard work and extra practices that underlined their success. They strived towards our motto 'success is not in the genes, but in the sweat' and attended all extra net sessions eager to improve their game.

To do justice to the team we have included the individual statistics, as well as the match results:

Under 11A Cricket Stats 2007

Player	Matches	Innings	Runs	HS	Ave	Overs Bowled	Runs Conceded	Wickets	Economy	Best Bowling	Catches	Stumpings	Run Out's
Michael B	13	13	350	66	39	37	79	10	2.1	3 for 16	5		
Ross	12	12	228	52	21	21	71	3	3.4	2 for 9	3		
Daine	13	13	215	58	24	27	94	6	3.5	4 for 38	2		3
Marco	12	12	598	157	100	52	145	32	2.8	6 for 18	10		
Grant	12	9	171	67*	34						5	6	
Simon	13	7	46	14	8	5	22	2	4.4	2 for 12	2		
Kareem	13	6	26	17	5	62	155	19	2.5	4 for 2	2		7
Michael P	13	6	6	4	2	18	51	5	2.8	2 for 7			
Jarod	13	7	83	16*	17	29	78	10	2.7	3 for 4	2		3
Imran	13	3	17	17	17	54	117	12	2.2	4 for 8	2		
David	12	4	17	6*	9	53	118	12	2.2	3 for 3	1		
TOTAL			1757			358	930	111	2.2		34	6	13

Results:	Game 1	Beat Graeme by 1 wicket
	Game 2	Beat Woodridge by 247 runs
	Game 3	Beat Port Alfred by 77 runs
	Game 4	Match Abandoned vs Grey (KC 180 for 2 after 50 overs)
	Game 5	Beat Westering by 178 runs
	Game 6	Beat Muir by 9 wickets
	Game 7	Beat Herbert Hurd by 71 runs
	Game 8	Beat St Andrew's by 154 runs
	Game 9	Beat Muir by 9 wickets
	Game 10	Beat St. Andrew's by 181 runs
	Game 11	Beat Graeme by 128 runs
	Game 12	Beat Crewe by 7 wickets
	Game 13	Beat Clarendon Park by 8 wickets

Here are the match results in more detail:

U11A vs Graeme

Graeme 179 all out (M. Lombard 5 for 29, M. Braans 3 for 25)

Kingswood 183 for 9 (D. Kruger 32, G. Acton 27)

Kingswood won by 1 wicket

U11A vs Woodridge

Kingswood 273 for 4 in 50 overs (M. Lombard 90*, M. Parsens 66, P. Pitterwey 52)

Braans 66, R. Pittaway 52)

Woodridge 26 all out (I. Mwinyi 3 for 0, J. van Blerk 3 for 4)

Kingswood won by 247 runs

U11A vs Port Alfred

Kingswood 129 for 0 in 25 Overs (R. Pittaway 30*, M.

Lombard 32*)

Port Alfred 52 all out (K. Mwinyi 2 for 7, M. Pyle 2 for 7,

M. Lombard 2 for 4

S. Yendal 2 for 12)

Kingswood won by 77 runs

U11A vs Westering

Kingswood 224 for 8 (G. Acton 67*, M. Braans 33, R.

Pittaway 26)

Westering 46 all out (M. Lombard 5 for 8, D. Jones 2 for 11)

Kingswood won by 178 runs

U11A vs Muir

Muir 66 all out (David Jones 3 for 3, Kareen Mwinyi 2 for 14)

Kingswood 68 for 1 (Michael Braans 28*)

Kingswood won by 9 wickets

U11A vs Herbert Hurd

Kingswood 133 all out (Daniel Kruger 31)

Herbert Hurd 62 all out (Kareen Mwinyi 4 for 2, Michael

Braans 3 for 16)

Kingswood won by 72 runs

U11A vs Grey

Kingswood 180 for 2 in 50 Overs (M. Braans 63*, D.

Kruger 58)

Match Abandoned due to rain.

U11A vs St Andrew's Prep

Kingswood 217 for 7 (Marco Lombard 82, Michael

Braans 37, Grant Acton 26)

St Andrews Prep 63 all out (Kareem Mwinyi 3 for 12,



Marco Lombard 3 for 28) Kingswood won 154 runs

U11A VS MUIR COLLEGE

Muir 102 all out (Karren Mwinyi 4 for 15, Ross Pittaway 2

Kingswood 103 for 1 (Michael Braans 42*, Daine Kruger

Kingswood won by 9 wickets

U11A VS ST ANDREWS

Kingswood 278 for 8 (Marco Lombard 157, Grant Acton

St Andrews 97 all out (Kareem Mwinyi 2 for 16, Jarod van Blerk 2 for 7)

Kingswood won by 181 runs

U11A VS GRAEME

Kingswood 186 for 8 (Marco Lombard 74, Michael Braans

Graeme 58 all out (Imraan Mwinyi 4 for 8, Marco Lombard 2 for 1)

Kingswood won by 128 runs

U11A VS CREWE PRIMARY

Crewe 89 all out (Marco Lombard 6 for 18, Imran Mwinyi 2 for 17)

Kingswood 92 for 3 (Marco Lombard 64*) Kingswood won by 7 wickets

U11A VS CLARENDON PARK

Clarendon Park 143 all out (Daine Kruger 3 for 24) Kingswood 145 for 2 (Marco Lombard 61*, Ross Pittaway 38)

Kingswood won by 8 wickets

Congratulations must go to Marco Lombard who was deservedly selected to represent EP u/11 A. Reports from the Festival he attended prove that he was a valuable member of his team, contributing superbly with bat and ball. The facts that Marco can perform at the highest level make us believe that he is destined for greater things to come.

Some important lessons have been learnt by this team. One being that a team, no matter how many stars in the side, still need to play as a unit. Secondly, when one starts to do well due to so much depth in an age group so much more is expected.

Most boys have realised that if you are hungry enough and committed enough, cricket can be fun. The more successful you are as a player the more fun you have.

The under 11A's of 2007 made themselves, and their School, very proud of their achievements.

Q Tait



U11B & C Cricket

Back Row : B Bowker, G Lewis, F Burchell

Third Row : L Wray, C Matthews, S Mrubata, M Kosi, J Walker, L Nongwana Second Row : Y Ndwandwa, H Kruger, J Theron, J Theron, N Dullabh, S Burchell

Front Row : V Meyer, C Loock, Mr N Mclean, A Turner, M Opperman

Seated : M Lewis





U9A Cricket

Back Row : L Gora, T Walker, J Rippon, L le Roux

 $Middle\ Row:\ J\ Adcock,\ S\ Qupe,\ S\ Mti,\ J\ de\ la\ Harpe,\ N\ Dowdle$

Front Row: L Rouhani, J Sholto-Douglas, Mr D Braans, I Potgieter, K Ganasen



Hockey



U13A Girls Hockey

Back Row : M Timm, L Kelly, M Dixon

Middle Row: J Moss, M Rudman, K Mahlati, T Foss, L Swartbooi

Front Row : C Graham, M Dold, Mr R Waghorn, Mr D Braans, F Nthane, L Bennett

Junior Girls Hockey

This has been a very successful season for the Junior School hockey. Most of the fixtures were at home on the new Astroturf and the level of hockey has most definitely been lifted. All of the players have enjoyed both practices and matches on the turf. It really is a treat to watch our mini-hockey players in action on the Astro!

The under 13A team enjoyed a fantastic tour to George and Knysna.

They must be complimented on winning all of their matches (except for the one they drew) and for their fine display of sportsmanship, both on and off the field.

A huge "Thank You" to Mr. Knott-Craig for all his hard work in organizing the tour. We had a most memorable tour.

I would like to thank Ross Waghorn (U13A), Stacey Beadon (U13B) Alix Lee (U13C) Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs Knott-Craig, Katie Dixie, Danielle Djan and Robyn Joubert for their hard work and dedication throughout the season. I look forward to another successful hockey season in 2008.

P Riekert







U13B Girls Hockey

Back Row : H Davies, K Andrew, Z Mayalo

Middle Row: S Arnold, C Ford, M Sloane, M Small, G Arnold, M Hobson Front Row: J Andrew, J Wrench, Ms S Beadon, O Renene, A Harris



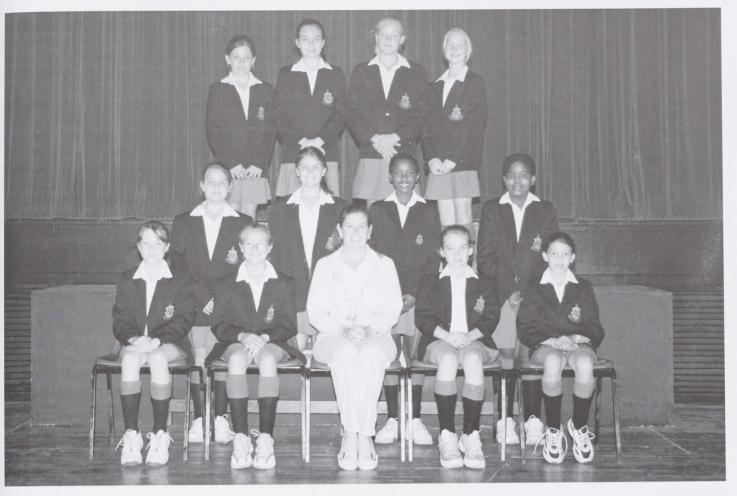
U13C Girls Hockey

Back Row : A Lester, A Zuma, A Xotyeni, B Mkhwane

 ${\it Middle\ Row\ :}\quad {\it C\ Collett,\ N\ Gowar,\ N\ Bouwer,\ L\ Archibald,\ K\ Stephenson}$

Front Row: B Graham, I Thomson, Ms A Lee, M Fenn, S Fuller

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U11A Girls Hockey

Back Row : A Loock, N Altichiero, M Walker, C du Toit Middle row : N Bradfield, L Biggs, Y Mutesasira, N Nthane

Front Row: L Tyson, L Potgieter, Mrs A Knott-Craig, R Stephenson, L Strelitz







U11B Girls Hockey

Back Row : K Karekezi, S Patnala, S Piguet

Middle Row: R van Aardt, D Mendes, E Kimaro, R Plasket

Front Row: A Meyer, L Tyson, Mrs A Knott-Craig, B Ford, C Donian



U10A Girls Hockey

Back Row: A Pote, J Monokoane

Front Row: K Koch, C Arthur, Mrs A Baines, H Knott-Craig, S Andrew



U10B Girls Hockey

Back Row : H Kent, U Nomavuka

Front Row: S Mbande, T Teele, Mrs A Baines, A Purdon, M Allanso



U10C Girls Hockey

Back Row : L Naidoo, T Wille

Front Row: V Zondani, A Egirani, Mrs A Baines, J Tyson, A Knight

Seated : R Basson



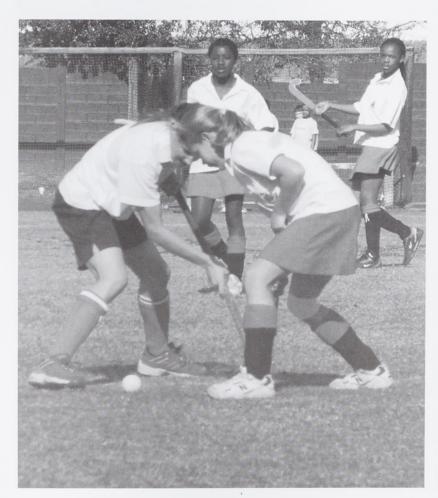


U9 Girls Hockey

Back Row : H Eichhoff, P Duxbury

Front Row: M Nodada, L Rouhani, Mrs L Reynolds, B Walker, M Foord

Seated : K Rademeyer









Junior Boys Hockey



U13A Boys Hockey

Back Row: D de la Harpe, B Duxbury, R Shiel, R Sholto-Douglas
Middle Row: A Pyle, J Stephenson, D Rist, C Junkin, Y Chen, S Biggs
Front Row: T Nodada, Mr D Braans, E Samutela, Mr H Keeton, Z Zote

One only needs to stroll down to the hockey fields to see how much the boys have enjoyed and made the most of this highly successful and busy hockey season. The opening of our own Astroturf has added to the enthusiasm of our players. What impressed me most was the large number of boys who participated in hockey and their willingness to improve on their standard of the game. This augurs well for boys' hockey at Kingswood. We had 46 U/13 boys and 35 U/11 boys play hockey this year. As the term progressed, so too did the level of the hockey. Matches were played locally, as well as in Port Elizabeth, East London and Bathurst. All the teams acquitted themselves well against some stiff opposition. I have been impressed with the level of their hockey skills and the number of matches they won! The enthusiasm for the game at this level is most heartening!

Our annual tour to the South West Districts took a slight change as we decided to include the rugby and netball teams as well. This turned out to be a great success as the players got on well with each other and built wonderful friendships with our Holy Cross hosts. We played various matches in George (Holy Cross and George Suid) and Oudtshoorn (Van Reede). Our

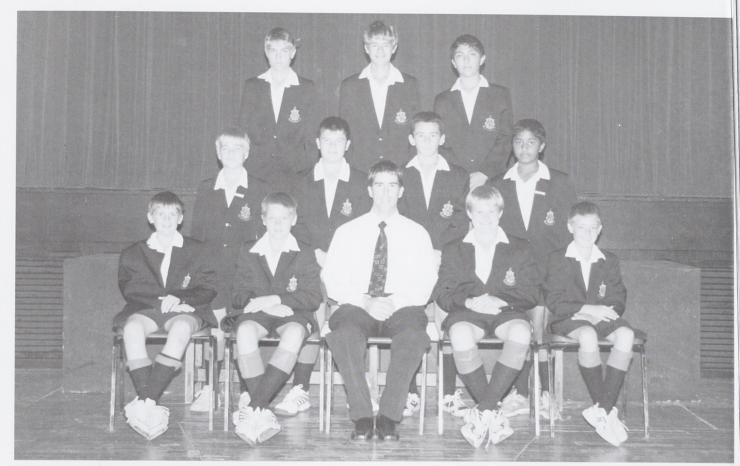
rugby team acquitted themselves well, winning both their games. The netball and hockey players also had successful games but were challenged by very strong and competitive teams. On the educational side, the touring sides visited the Tsitsikamma Canopy Tree Trails, Monkeyland, the Knysna Elephant Park, the Maritime Museum in Mossel Bay and the Cango Caves, Ostrich Farm and Cango Wildlife Ranch in Oudtshoorn.

A special vote of thanks needs to go out to all the coaches who made every effort to raise the level of the boys' hockey skills. Their dedication to the sport has not gone unnoticed. Thank you also to all those parents who so willingly stood next to the field shouting encouragement. Special thanks must go to Mr Gareth Carr and Mr Wayne Arguile who assisted with the coaching of all our teams.

To the boys, I leave you with that salient quote by Thomas Alva Edison who said that "Success is made up of 10% inspiration and 90% perspiration!"

I Knott-Craig





U13B Boys Hockey

Back Row : K Eichhoff, J Smuts, A Donian

Middle Row: S Gush, R Potgieter, A Daya, S Thurairatnam

Front Row: K Handley, K Marais, Mr H Keeton, J Braans, D Kruger



U13C Boys Hockey

Back Row : M Biggs, J O'Neil

Middle Row: R Keeton, J Wang, A Ironside, T Plasket, M Purdon, B Dodds Front Row: B Mkhwane, A Seymour-Butler, Mr H Keeton, J Jackman, M James





U11A Boys Hockey

Back Row: A Turner, M Lombard, M Braans

Middle row: D Kruger, M Pyle, C Matthews, S Yendall, C Loock, R Pittaway
Front Row: I Mwinyi, G Acton, Mr I Knott-Craig, K Mwinyi, J van Blerk



U11B Boys Hockey

Back Row : J Theron, M Kosi

Middle row: S Mrubata, C Matthews, D Jones, B Bowker, J Theron, Y Ndwandwa

Front Row: M Opperman, A Turner, Mr I Knott-Craig, H Kruger, V Meyer





U11C Boys Hockey

Back Row : L Wray, L Nongwana, M Lewis

Middle row: N Dullabh, G Lewis, F Burchell, S Burchell,

Front Row: J Walker, C Fenner, Mr I Knott-Craig, J Taylor, K Boman

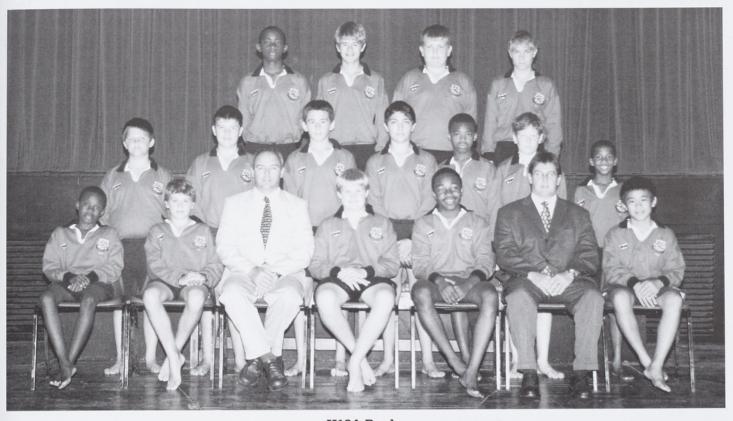


U9 Boys Hockey

Back Row: J Sholto-Douglas, T Walker

Front Row: N Dowdle, H Xauka, Mrs A Skelton, I Potgieter, J de le Harpe

Rugby



U13A Rugby

Back Row : M Egirani, J Smuts, R Shiel, K Eichhoff

Middle Row: D Rist, R Potgieter, A Daya, A Donian, N Mabongo, K Lane, Y Nodada Front Row: Z Zote, S Biggs, Mr Q Tait, J Braans, E Samutela, Mr D Braans, C Junkin

The 2007 season can only be described as highly successful. Apart from the fantastic results on the field of play, our boys seem to develop a 'hunger' for playing rugby during this special World Cup year. The successes of our Springboks rubbed off onto our boys as we saw remarkable improvements in team performances, determination and individual skills.

The season kicked off with a highly successful rugby clinic hosted by Alister Coetzee, assistant Springbok coach. Joined by players from Grahamstown Primary our boys were put through their paces during one hot Saturday morning. Coaches shared ideas and players were introduced to alternative drills that would help us develop a brand of rugby that would suit our smaller players. The clinic was also aimed at improving rugby relations between the two neighbouring schools.

PG Bison and Pennypinchers kindly sponsored each of the 130 boys with a T-shirt. During a special ceremony each school also received a brand new set of rugby jerseys for their under 13 A teams, which was sponsored by Pennypinchers and A.N. White.

During the season we continued to develop the 'thinking skills' of our players and encouraged them to make decisions on the field and not to rely on their coaches too much. We don't encourage an individual approach to our rugby, yet aim to develop individual skills. Playing to our strength and spotting the opposition's weaknesses has also improved. Our players

have shown well-advanced handling and ball retention skills in all levels of rugby, and the credit here must go to a dedicated coaching staff that has emphasised these areas. This was further evident when we played some much bigger and stronger opponents and our boys still managed to display a style of running rugby much appreciated by spectators.

Coaches of our younger teams were extremely satisfied with the development of their players towards the end of the season. Although lacking in numbers, the boys didn't lack enthusiasm when it came to practices and playing matches. We will continue to develop the skills of these players over the next few years and see them become the stars in their team.

Thank you to all the parents who so keenly support their sons in playing this wonderful game. The good etiquette you show as supporters, your ability to take pressure off the players and the emphasis you put on enjoyment is valuable to the cause of our coaching staff. If there is one area that concerns me in schools somewhat, is the criticism that is levelled at referees. Thank you for setting good examples to your boys by not shouting remarks at referees. Your child will benefit from this valuable life skill.

Q Tait

Under 13A rugby

The under 13A team can reflect back on the 2007





season with immense satisfaction. Victories against Adelaide, Port Alfred, Moregrove, the u/12A teams of Grey and Selborne, coupled with an exciting tour to the Western Cape, proved to be the highlights of the season.

The under 13 A-squad enjoyed a wonderful pre-season team building weekend at Bushman's River. Our aims for the season were discussed and specific drills and styles of play were rehearsed. This also gave us the opportunity to see which boys were up to the challenges set by the coaching staff and the team itself.

We continued with our special leadership format where a captain for the 'back three', backline, loose forwards and 'tight five' were selected. Jonathan Braans was selected team captain and justified his selection by setting a fine example to his team mates through his behaviour on and off the field, and by the way he gave his all in every match he played. Due to his self-discipline and commitment to training during the April holidays he was by far the fittest player in the team, which allowed him to play to his full potential. It was not surprising that he was the top try scorer in the team as he managed to play at a higher pace and showed more endurance than the rest of the forward pack.

The 'engine room' was keenly manned by Regardt, Adrian, Duncan, Ross, Joshua and Adam as they stood their ground in every match and showed superior rucking and ball handling skills. The lineouts in particular were masterful on occasions. Brett Wilkinson, ex First Team player and currently Connacht (Ireland) prop, spent three valuable sessions with the pack where they focussed on scrumming, rucking and mauling. Sincere thanks must also go to Graham Carlson for assisting us with scrumming. These boys improved technically from Brett and Graham's sessions and hopefully they will take with them valuable lessons learnt as they proceed into senior rugby. My only wish for this group of boys is that they consider, through self-discipline and determination, fitness programs that will lead to improved endurance levels in strength and running ability. Extreme fitness as a tight five player is essential in reaching your true potential as a player.

The loose trio, Jonathan, Cuan and Adrian had superb seasons. Each complemented the others' play with great result. Adrian's driving play, Cuan's fetching and tackling and Jonathan's running and covering, spurred the rest of the forwards on.

Lucius Jordaan, ex-first team player and current

Grahamstown Brumbies captain, joined us as backline coach. His coaching style suited the boys well as they adopted an attacking brand of running rugby, showing off good passing skills, combined with excellent support play. This was evident in the 56 tries we scored in 12 matches, only conceding 19. The players were encouraged to think on their feet and to 'read' the game, which subsequently influenced their decision making.

The half back combination of Yalusa and Zuko was very sound, with patches of individual brilliance coming from both players. They will play an integral part in our 'game plan' for 2008 and our successes then will largely depend on the quality of rugby they dish out. The centres, Kurt Eichhoff and Eddie Samutela, had solid seasons. Their defence in the mid-field was invaluable and contributed tremendously towards us stopping the bigger opponents running at our smaller backline players. Both Kurt and Eddie loved running with the ball and were good finishers, scoring many tries. At the end of the season Eddie was selected 'most valuable' player by his team mates. Ntsika and Michael shared the wing berth and with ball in hand (both own very effective 'handoffs') they were difficult to stop. At fullback Sean demonstrated running and passing skills beyond his years. What he lacks in size he makes up in vision and determination. He possesses a natural flair and always seemed to be in the right place at the right time.

Kurt Lane, playing in his first year of rugby, showed good promise and a determined attitude towards improvement. He was the ideal 'super-sub' and could slot into any position if needed.

The manner in which we came back from possible defeats to beat Adelaide and Grey in the dying minutes of these matches bears testimony to the character of this team. Against Adelaide we came back from a 12-21 deficit to score inside the first minute after half time, exactly as planned during the break. Trailing 12-14 against Grey, standing under the poles and with one minute to go, it was clear from the positive team talk that this team was not going to lose this game. After we kicked off, Grey, defending a narrow lead, kicked the ball downfield into our territory. The ball was then gathered by one of the backline players who started an attack. After numerous passes, and with many players handling the ball more than once, we scored in the corner to clinch the match.

Obvious disappointments were the results against St. Andrew's and Woodridge. The boys were far below their best against St. Andrew's and lacked self-belief. Against



Woodridge we were the better team, made most of the play and enjoyed an 80% possession and field advantage. Two try scoring opportunities were disallowed and it became clear that this game was going to go down as a game a coach wants to forget. The value of these two defeats only became clear later as the boys showed that they have learnt to make best use of any try scoring opportunity that came their way.

This team, known as the 'Rolls Royce' team of the Junior School, should feel proud of their successes of the past season, winning 75% of their matches. The two matches they played during the end of the year tour to the Western Cape, winning 45-0 and 51-0 respectively, displayed some of the most clinical rugby seen from a Kingswood team in recent years.

Other results:

Adelaide	won	22-21		
Moregrove	won	29-17		
Grev 11/12A	won	19-14		

Selborne u/12A	won	21-0
Clarendon Park	won	50-7
St. Andrew's	lost	10-27
Woodridge	lost	7-14
Port Alfred	won	41-0
Graeme	lost	14-22
PJ Olivier	won	22-5

It is the desire of many boys to play under 13A rugby. Not many get the chance, but yet could develop into excellent players as they grow older. You were fortunate to represent your School at the highest level and it is our hope that all of you keep chasing your dreams in playing for your School's 1st side one day. This honour will not come your way through sheer talent alone. As you mature into teenagers and adults, your size, strength and determination will give you the opportunities of your

The coaches of 2007 salute you.

L Jordaan and Q Tait



U13B & C Rugby

B Duxbury, J O'Neil, A Ironside Back Row:

B Cooper, S Thurairatnam, J Jackman, A Seymour-Butler, D Whittemore, R Martindale, Third Row:

M Spangenberg

M Purdon, J Wang, K Marais, J Stephenson, S Gush, R Keeton, M James, Y Chen, D Mutesasira Second Row: Front Row:

M Nikani, R Sholto-Douglas, B Dodds, K Handley, Mr M Haig, D Kruger, K Lane, B Mkhwane,

S Mabongo

Under 13B

This season has been a great success and the players have developed so much. The Under 13B side started off on a high note playing Grahamstown Primary 13 A's. Here their natural skills played a huge part where they found themselves just losing. Despite the loss I was impressed as the other 13B Coaches, Mr Shaw and Mr Haig.

The season that followed had its ups and downs but in the end our forwards rucking and mauling skills were superior to most opposition. This was due to their monotonous and tiring practices as well as the team work developed amongst the boys.

Two boys must be mentioned. Bradley Dodds, a great rucking player and Alistair Ironside, player of the season for his tackling and overall performance and development as a great lock for the Under 13B.

Well done boys and remember: it's not winning that counts but the desire to win. Thank you for the memories.

D James



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U11A Rugby

Back Row : A Turner, M Lombard, F Burchell, Y Ndwandwa.

Middle Row: M Braans, I Mwinyi, J van Blerk, S Mrubata, M Kosi, R Pittaway

Front Row: J Theron, G Acton, Mr O Tait, K Mwinyi, Mr L Stewart, S Burchell, D Kruger

Under 11A rugby

As coaches we wanted to improve the skills level of these younger players to put them in good stead to come. Such skills as:

- catch and pass
- draw and pass
- tackle and then get to your feet
- rucking effectively
- running straight and at pace
- the concept that 15 players are better than one

Unfortunately this team blew hot and cold. They had the ability to beat every team they played against, but there is only a certain amount we as Coaches could do. On the field it was up to the players to make the right decisions. In hindsight we can argue that the team did benefit from their earlier losses, and that they played high quality rugby towards the end of the season.

This quote, taken from the end of season rugby report, best describes this team:

'Our most encouraging moments of the season must have come from our most improved side, our under 11 A-team. These boys had a tough time to understand that rugby is more than just running and scoring tries. Playing as a team and out-smarting the opponents are equally important. Their change in attitude and approach were well-rewarded with fantastic wins over St. Andrew's Prep and Graeme. Our Junior School rugby motto "No one is as strong as all of us together" suddenly started to make sense to our boys.'

A highlight for players and coaches was the match played on K-Day. These boys totally outplayed St.

Andrew's in a smart game of rugby. The result was a credit to the boys for all their hard work during the practices. Once they got the taste of winning there was no looking back for the under 11 A's. At the end of a gutsy performance they walked away winners against Graeme College, as well.

won	22-0
won	20-0
lost	0-33
lost	0-12
won	28-0
lost	10-17
won	10-7
won	45-0
won	31-0
won	7-5
won	49-0
	won lost won lost won won won won

We hope that all players have taken away something positive from the season. We predict great things to come from many of these boys, should they apply on the field what they have been taught during practice sessions.

The members of the 2007 under 11A's can be very proud of an outstanding season and record.

L Steward and Q Tait



U11B Rugby

B Bowker, G Lewis, L Nongwana Back Row

C Nteene, J Walker, L Wray, C Matthews, C Loock Third Row:

M Opperman, K Boman, J Theron, M Lewis, J Taylor, N Dullabh Second Row:

H Kruger, Mr G Chaplin, S Yendall, Mr V Jones, V Meyer











U9A Rugby

Back Row : C Fenner, T Walker

Third Row: J Rippon, J De La Harpe, H Xauka, S Qupe, S Mti

Second Row: T Wille, J Adcock, B Duxbury, K Ganasen, L Gora, L le Roux, N Dowdle Front Row: M Ngcakani, J Sholto-Douglas, Mr D Braans, I Potgieter, T Dimati

U9 Rugby

The U9 rugby boys continue to enjoy themselves on the rugby field. The emphasis remains on teaching important life-long rugby skills, while having fun. This year we only had a small group of boys from Grade 2 and 3, which made it difficult to be competitive as a team, but the boys must nevertheless be complimented for giving their best on the field at all times. It was pleasing to see the development of the handling and passing skills, in particular, during the season.

The team was ably led by Jimmy Sholto-Douglas who was a tower of strength both in defence and the tight loose. Others who stood out were Neil Dowdle in the forwards and Lisakhanya Gora in the backline.

Finally I would like to thank the boys for their enthusiasm, as well as Mr Adrian Pote and his grounds staff for the outstanding fields we are privileged to play on and to the parents for lifting to various fixtures and for all the vocal support from the side of the field. I trust the boys enjoyed the season as much as I did.

D Braans



Tennis

Kingswood Junior School can be very proud of their excellent achievements on the tennis courts this year. Out of an Albany Junior team of sixteen players eleven were from Kingswood Junior. Five players went on to represent E.P. They were Aimee-Leigh Pote, Daine Kruger. Yalusa Nodada, Grant Acton and Zuko Zote. Kingswood was the only Primary school from Grahamstown to have players selected.

The U10 and U12 Boys were part of the team who

competed for the Warwick Bailey Cup against St Andrew's and Graeme College. This cup was won by Kingswood College; a mighty fine achievement all round. Thank you to Chris Loock and all the tennis coaches who put in many hours of coaching.

The Interhouse tournament was won by Slater House followed by Rich, Dacam and Tarr.

A Skelton



U13A Girls Tennis

Back Row: M Dixon, T Foss, N Bouwer, J Moss

Front Row: J Wrench, M Rudman, Mrs D Kent, M Dold, S Fuller



U13B Girls Tennis

Back Row: N Gowar, L Kelly, F Nthane, L Archibald, J Andrew
Front Row: L Bennett, Z Mayalo, Mrs D Kent, L Swartbooi, S Arnold



U11A Girls Tennis

Back Row: A Pote, N Bradfield, Y Mutesasira, A Loock

Front Row: H Knott-Craig, L Biggs, Mrs A Baines, C du Toit, L Potgieter



U11B Girls Tennis

Back Row: R Stephenson, N Althichiero, M Walker, N Nthane

S Mbande, J Monokoane, Mrs A Baines, L Strelitz, C Donian



U13A Boys Tennis

D Kruger, J Braans, K Eichhoff, B Duxbury, J Smuts, S Biggs Back Row:

Z Zote, Mrs J Redpath, M Biggs, Mrs D Kent, Y Nodada Front Row:





U13B Boys Tennis

Back Row: R Sholto-Douglas, K Lane, D Rist, K Eichhoff, A Donian, R Potgieter, K Handley

Front Row: S Gush, Mrs J Redpath, J Smuts, Mrs D Kent, C Junkin



U13C Boys Tennis

Back Row: S Thurairatnam, R Shiel, B Mkhwane

Front Row: A Pyle, Mrs J Redpath, A Daya, Mrs D Kent, M Purdon



U11A Boys Tennis

Back Row: M Braans, M Lombard, D Jones, C Loock

Front Row: R Pittaway, G Acton, Mrs P Riekert, D Kruger, K Mwinyi



U11B Boys Tennis

Back Row: I Mwinyi, J Van Blerk, A Turner, C Matthews, M Pyle Front Row: J Theron, H Kruger, Mrs P Riekert, S Yendall, V Meyer



Junior Squash



Junior Squash

Back Row: L Potgieter, R Keeton, M Dold, M Biggs, A Daya, C du Toit, J Wrench Front Row: D Kruger, S Thurairatnam, Mrs J Robertson, D Kruger, G Acton

Playing for the second year in the 6th league, Kingswood Junior managed to emerge the winners this year, having been the runners-up last year. This will, most likely, result in a further promotion for Kingswood Junior up into the 5th league in 2008. We are fortunate at the moment to have an exceptionally strong group of U/11s, both boys and girls, which augurs well for the next couple of years.

Kingswood Junior was strongly represented in the EP U/11 teams this year, with Eastern Province, once again, bringing back the prestigious Difford Trophy, for the B side. Grant Acton played at no.2 in the A side and Daine Kruger and David Jones played at no.1 and no.2, for the B side. Celeste du Toit and Luzaan Potgieter played no.1 and no.2 for the girls A side, with Celeste winning the EP Age Group (U/11) Champion Trophy. In the U/13 section, Ryan Keeton was selected for the EP Boys' B Team and Melissa Dold for the EP Girls' C Team. I would like to mention that Dylan Kruger was exceptionally unlucky not to make the EP Boys' C Team - but better luck next year, Dylan.

For the first time this year, we are introducing an Inter-House squash competition, which will take place

at the Kingswood squash courts on 26 November. Tim Dold from PG Glass has kindly offered to donate a Glass Trophy which will go to the winning House.

Squash is becoming an increasingly popular sport at Kingswood Junior, particularly amongst the boys. Many of them come to squash during their Phys Ed lessons, where we have had much fun and laughter, particularly with the Grade 7 group this year.

J Robertson



Swimming

This year saw the end of an era in swimming at Kingswood as, at the end of the First Term, the old 25m pool was converted into two separate pools – a 25m by 33m main pool and a heated 17m by 12,5m training pool. This new and much dreamed of swimming complex will be ready for use when the new season starts this year. The fact that it only took a Term to complete is a testimony to all those involved in making the project a reality

The Junior School competed in eight official galas during the First Term.

KC TABLOID GALA:

This is the gala where all Junior School pupils from Grades 3-7 get a chance to swim for points for their respective Houses. Standard times are set for each race and swimmers are awarded points according to their times. Even if they are willing to pull themselves along the side of the pool, they can still earn points for their Houses.

The Tabloid Gala was held at the very beginning of the first term, in place of the usual swimming trials. As all pupils swim in this gala it is a good way of identifying potential team swimmers without them having to endure

the pressure of trials. Results for this gala were as follows:

Position	House	Points
1 st	Slater	426
2 nd & 3 rd	Rich & Tarr	397
4 th	Dacam	348

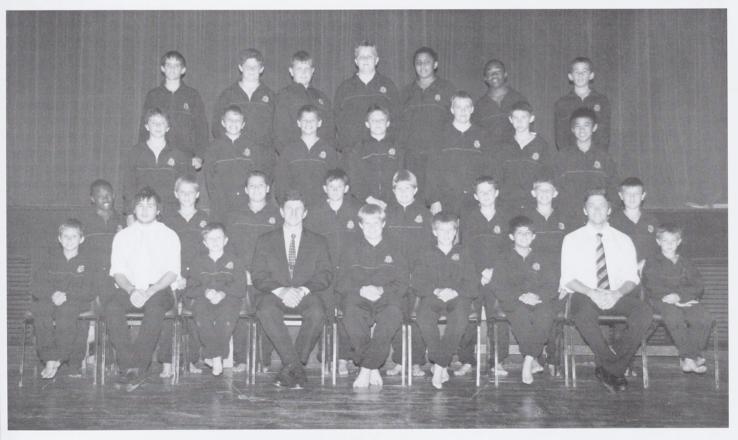
KC CHAMPIONSHIP GALA

The Kingswood Championship Gala took place a week earlier than normal this year and the Grade 7s missed the first week of training because they were out on their leadership camp. The shorter training period, coupled with very cold temperatures on the day of the gala, did not make conditions suitable for record breaking times. No records were broken this year. Slater House won the Tabloid trophy, the Leavers Shield and the Championship trophy.

Preliminary Events:

4 x 25m Individual Medley events for U11, U12 and Open took place on the Monday prior to the Championship

Gala. There were no records broken in the I.M. events. this year.



Boys Swimming

Back Row: B Duxbury, M Lombard, R Shiel, J O'Neil, A Ironside, E Samutela, A Daya 3rd Row: B Bowker, G Lewis, B Cooper, A Turner, C Arnold, R Martindale, C Junkin

2nd Row: Z Zote, T Walker, J Sholto-Douglas, S Yendall, M Braans, M Pyle, J van Blerk, I Potgieter

Front Row: V Meyer, Mr G Chaplin, N Dowdle, Mr P Dowdle, J Braans, B Dodds, N Dullabh, Mr M Haig, D Kruger



Final Results:

House	Pos	Tabloid	+	Pos	Championship	=	Pos	TOTAL
SLATER	1	426		1	157		1	583
RICH	2	397		2	104		2	501
TARR	2	397		3	95		3	492
DACAM	4	348		4	60		4	408

Victor and Victrix Ludorum Awards:

Age	Victor Ludorum	Victrix Ludorum
Group		
U8	Brian Duxbury	Bianca Walker
U9	Neil Dowdle	Paula Duxbury
U10	Michael Pyle	Hannah Knott-Craig
U11	Andrew Turner	Celeste du Toit
U12	Zuko Zote	Shannon Arnold
Open	Bruce Duxbury	Melissa Dold

Awards:

Tabloid Gala (Monica Rankin Trophy): SLATER HOUSE

Championship Trophy: SLATER HOUSE

Leavers' Shield: SLATER HOUSE

PREMIER RELAY LEAGUE GALAS

Three Premier Relay League galas were swum in Albany this year but no Albany schools attended the finals in Port Elizabeth.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS GALA

The Independent Schools Gala, hosted this year by St George's Prep and swum in the Woodridge pool on the 27th of March which is much later in the season than

normal.

ALBANY PRIMARY SCHOOLS TRIALS GALA

Of the 47 Kingswood swimmers (24 girls and 23 boys) who swam in the Albany Primary Schools Trials Gala, 10 girls and 6 boys qualified to represent Albany in the Inter Districts gala against Karoo and Border Country Districts. Results of the Inter Districts gala were as follows:

1st - Karoo

414 points

2nd - Albany

411 points

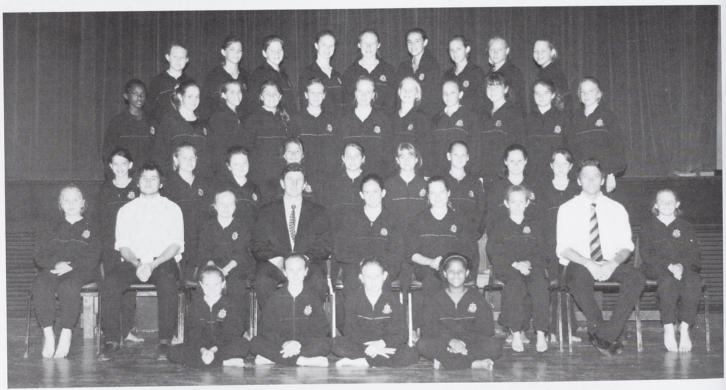
3rd - Border C D 386 points

EP RELAY TRIALS GALA

This gala was cancelled by EP.

In conclusion, I would like to express my gratitude for the work that so many people – pupils, parents, teachers and maintenance staff - have put into swimming in the Junior School.

P Dowdle



Girls Swimming

Back Row :

M Hobson, M Timm, L Archibald, L Kelly, M Rudman, T Foss, K Sumerauer, M Walker, N Gowar

4th Row

Y Mutesasira, J Andrew, J Wrench, L Biggs, K Andrew, G Arnold, C du Toit, H Davies, A Lester, K Foord,

S Arnold

3rd Row

: L Strelitz, L Bennett, H Kent, D Mendes, N Bradfield, A Purdon, A Pote, T Wille, L Tyson

2nd Row: HEichhoff, Mr G Chaplin, C Arthur, Mr P Dowdle, M Dold, C Ford, H Knott-Craig, Mr M Haig, P Duxbury

Front Row: M Foord, S Andrew, A Harris, M Nodada























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Junior Netball



U13A Netball

Back Row : F Nthane, F Mahlati, T Masire

Front Row: M Dixon J Wrench, Mrs J Redpath, M Rudman, M Dold

At the beginning of the season, Tracy van Molendorff, in charge of Senior School netball, kindly invited the Junior School to attend a very worthwhile netball clinic, run by Eastern Province coaches Reg and Jenny Sharpe. Armed with new ideas and the latest developments in netball. the coaches enthusiastically made a start to the season. Netball is played from Grade 1 to 7. In coaching and evaluating performance, we distinguish between natural and acquired skills in order to encourage the children to develop their full potential. We also endeavour to develop fitness and endurance; speed; sportsmanship and co-operative teamwork. Whilst we encourage the girls to be competitive, it is important that they have fun. In creating the right balance we believe that the children will become passionate about the game. During match situations it is always gratifying to observe the sheer tenacity of our girls on the court.

The Albany Primary Schools Netball League comprises U/13, U/12, U/11, U/10 and U/9 age groups. Although disadvantaged by the short season, it is very good experience for the girls. Most of the new pupils in Grade 6 and 7 are newcomers to the game, but within two weeks of starting netball they are able to play their first match. For some this is daunting, but they invariably come away from this first encounter filled with enthusiasm to continue playing the game.

Coaches this season: Mrs Sandy Shaw - Grade 1; Mrs Carmen Walker - Grade 2; Mrs Cheryl Moss - Grade 3 (U/9); Mrs Zola Jonas, Mrs Rika Potgieter and Miss Tracey

Jackson – U/10 and U/11; Mrs Jenny Redpath and Miss Jessica Sterley $\,$ – U/12 and U/13.

Matches were arranged against Grahamstown Primary, Port Alfred, P.J. Olivier, Kenton Primary, Collegiate, Victoria Primary, St Mary's, George Dickerson and DSG. There was great excitement this year as most of the teams won their matches on K-Day. The Grade 1, 2 and 3 girls were also able to play matches against Oatlands and St Andrew's Prep. Most of our teams had mixed results during the course of the season, with the U/11A side losing only one match. They are indeed a talented group of girls. Two Kingswood Bath pupils joined our U/13 teams for about four weeks. They were skilled at the game and our girls enjoyed this interaction.

This year, we were fortunate to take the U/13 A side on tour to the Western Cape as part of a general sports tour, involving netball, hockey and rugby. Our girls were victorious against Holy Cross, but lost their second match. It was a good experience for them. All who came into contact with them commented on their superb manners and sportsmanship.

Inter-House matches are always fiercely contested. The winning house in the U/12 and U/13 section was Rich, followed by Dacam, Slater and Tarr. In the U/10 and U/11 section, Rich emerged as winners again, followed by Slater, Tarr and Dacam.

J Redpath





U13B Netball

Back Row: C Ford, M Sloane, T Foss, L Swartbooi, L Kelly

H Davies, J Wrench, Mrs J Redpath, I Thomson, O Renene



U13C/D Netball

Back Row : K Andrew, A Zuma, S Domann, G Arnold

 $\begin{tabular}{ll} \it Middle Row: & \it L. Archibald, \it M. Small, \it N. Bouwer, \it K. Sumerauer, \it C. Collett \\ \it Front Row: & \it T. Lubisi, \it M. Fenn, \it Mrs. \it J. Redpath, \it C. Graham, \it C. Domann \\ \end{tabular}$



Front Row:



U12A Netball

Back Row:

Z Mayalo, J Andrew, M Hobson

Front Row:

J Moss, L Bennett, Mrs J Redpath, A Harris, M Timm



U12B Netball

Back Row :

J Headbush, N Gowar, K Stephenson

Front Row:

B Mkhwane, S Fuller, Mrs J Redpath, S Arnold, B Graham



U12C Netball

Back Row: A Lester, A Xotyeni, Y Kema

 $Front\ Row: \qquad B\ Mkhwane,\ K\ Foord,\ Mrs\ J\ Redpath,\ M\ Jo,\ K\ Stephenson$



U11A Netball

Back Row: Y Mutesasira, M Walker, L Biggs

Front Row: L Strelitz, C du Toit, Mrs Z Jonas, L Potgieter, N Bradfield





U11B Netball

Back Row: A Loock, N Altichiero, N Nthane

Front Row: K Karekezi, L Tyson, Mrs Z Jonas, R Stephenson, A Meyer



U11C Netball

Back Row: R Van Aardt, D Mendes, S Patnala, E Kimaro
Front Row: C Donian, S Piguet, Mrs Z Jonas, R Plasket, B Ford

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U10A Netball

Back Row : C Arthur, U Nomavuka, H Knott-Craig

Front Row: S Andrew, A Pote, Ms T Jackson, J Monokoane, K Koch



U10B Netball

Back Row: T Wille, A Knight

Front Row: H Kent, S Mbande, Ms T Jackson, M Allanso, A Purdon





U10C Netball

Back Row: L Naidoo, D Scholtz, A Egirani

Front Row: J Tyson, R Basson, Ms T Jackson, V Zondani, T Teele



U9 Netball

Back Row : A Jonas, P Duxbury, H Eichhoff, M Nodada

Front Row: S Fodi, H Lee, Mrs S Shaw, M Foord, K Rademeyer



U8 Netball

 $\begin{array}{lll} \textit{Back Row} & : & \textit{E Fryer, A Mcuba, B Walker, L Rouhani, F Knoetze, J Fourie} \\ \textit{Front Row} & : & \textit{S Mboyo, A Magobiane, Mrs S Shaw, N Leslie, C Stoltz} \end{array}$



Grade 1 Netball

Standing: K Stamper, N Boswell, T Oosthuizen, B Dimati, M Lucas

: L Opperman, D Griesel, J Kent, C James, D Van Der Merwe, B Moses

Front : L Planga, C Dullabh, Mrs S Shaw, K Mileham, B De Klerk



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he Kingswood campus is awash with lilac splendour and the campus is a hush because the pupils are all busy with their end of year exams. This means that it is newsletter time again – how the years fly.

PERSONAL

ROLL OF HONOUR:

Sadly I need to report that the following OK's have passed away since you received your last annual newsletter:

DOMALD IDIUNG	(OT 1000)
DONALD IRVING	(OK 1930)
BRADLEY SPILHAUS	(OK 1978)
TED PAVITT	(OK 1935)
GEORGE PRENTICE	(OK 1956)
FRANK GUTSCHE	(OK 1935)
JOHN BARRY SALTERS	(OK 1954)
BASIL KEEVEY	(OK 1935)
KEN PUTTERGILL	(OK 1936)
KEITH BOCKEL	(OK 1937)
Dr A.J LIEBENBERG	(OK 1953)
HERBERT HODKIN	(OK 1937)
TERRY BALDWIN	(BURSAR)
Rev H.F.KIRKBY	(OK 1938)
BARRIE J. JONKER	(OK 1994)
MIKE MILLERD	(OK 1940)
Dr FRANK GUTSCHE	(OK 1934)
BASIL HOCHSCHILD	(OK 1941)
GAVIN STEPHENSON	(OK 1966)
STEPHEN SWINFORD	(OK 1942)
WALLY JUDGE	(OK 1943)
HENRI DE VILLIERS	(OK 1942)
ESTHER DACAM	
ALLAN MCMILLAN	(OK 1943)
DONALD HUDDY	(OK 1967)
TERENCE MORGAN	(OK 1944)
MICHAEL KYNOCH	(OK 1973)
ALAN HOCHSCHILD	(OK 1948)
GRAHAM BERRY	(OK 1992)
GERALD PIGUET	(OK 1950)
GEORGE OSWALD REED	(OK 1934)
JOHN HUNTER	(OK 1951)
LAWRENCE TUCKER	(OK 1953)
COLIN COHEN	(OK 1953)

WARWICK KRUGER	(OK 1954)
KYLE RIPPON	(OK 1954)
ANTHONY (TONY) STIRK	(OK 1954)
S.J.S.KRUGER	(OK 1956)
NEIL TURNER	(OK 1961)
ALISTAIR DALGLEISH	(OK 1963)
ROGER MOYS	(OK 1966)
H.BLAKE HOBSON	(OK 1967)
ALEC ANASTASIOU	(OK 1967)
IAN LOGIE	(OK 1975)
RICHARD SOLOMON	(OK 1977)
KIERAN O'KEEFFE	(OK 2003)
LEN VICTOR	(HON OK)
JOYCE POOLE	(ex Staff)

Those of you who make use of the Kingswood website will have seen the numerous tributes to firstly, Rev Kirkby and currently, to Len Victor, that were submitted by the many Kingswoodians whose lives were influenced by these two wonderful servants of Kingswood. I know that both families really appreciated these tributes which came from all over the globe. I received this note from Gail Victor:



Rev Howard Kirkby

"My heartfelt thanks for all the messages written, e-mailed and verbal, from Kingswoodians from far and wide. It has been wonderful to receive tributes to Len which not only appreciated his contributions to their lives, but also recalled with fondness and amusement his eccentricities and sayings. He loved teaching and he loved 'his' boys and girls. Even here, in the 'best place in the known universe (Sedgefield)', he missed the interaction with you all. Several people have said that Len was a gentleman in both senses of the word. No-one could put it better than Shakespeare:

His life was gentle, and the elements So mix'd in him that nature might stand up And say to all the world, 'This was a Man'



THE LEN VICTOR MEMORIAL FUND

Many Old Kingswoodians and Friends of Kingswood have expressed the wish to contribute to some form of memorial for Len. Gail Victor has asked that contributions be directed to the newly-established Len Victor Memorial Fund, announced by the College Council at Len's memorial



service. This Fund, which will be administered by the Kingswood College Centenary Trust, has been set up with the specific purpose of honouring Len Victor's memory as an extraordinarily inspirational educator. The Kingswood College Council will use this memorial fund at its discretion for one or more of the following purposes:

- Scholarship assistance to pupils who show talent and potential in physics and science;
- Upgrading of laboratory facilities in the Len Victor Physics Wing;
- Setting up of a Chair in Physics on the staff of Kingswood College.

The many tributes from Len's past pupils that continue to pour in bear testimony to his passion for teaching physics, and it is felt that a fund with these aims will be a living legacy to his memory. Should you wish to make a contribution to the Len Victor Memorial Fund, you can do so in one of the following ways:

- By cheque made out to: Kingswood College Centenary Trust, and sent to Kingswood College, Burton Street, Grahamstown, 6139.
- By direct transfer :

Account name : Kingswood College Centenary Trust Standard Bank, Church Square, Grahamstown

Account number: 081986785

Branch code: 050917 (Grahamstown Branch)

Swift Code: SBZAZAJJ

Please be sure to reference your contribution clearly as VICTORFUND + your surname. Our grateful thanks to those of you who have already contributed to the Fund. We hope to do something meaningful and lasting in Len's memory. Watch future newsletters for developments in this regard.

REV KIRKBY MEMORIAL WINDOW

At a meeting of the OK Executive Committee held earlier this year it was decided to have a stained glass window installed in the Chapel to honour Rev Kirkby. His family has been approached and they have given us the green light to go ahead with this project. These windows are expensive and as a result we would like to appeal to Old Kingswoodians to consider assisting us with the financing of this window. I believe that this will be a fitting tribute to a man who devoted a lifetime of service and support to Kingswood. The response to this appeal has been rather disappointing which could be attributed to the fact that the July newsletter only reaches those who have access to e-mail. Hopefully everybody will now be aware of this initiative. Should you wish to make a contribution to the Kirkby Window you can do so in one of the following ways:

- By cheque made out to: Old Kingswoodian Club, and sent to Old Kingswoodian Club, Kingswood College, Burton Street, Grahamstown, 6139.
- · By direct transfer:

Account name : Old Kingswoodian Club Standard Bank, Church Square, Grahamstown

Account number: 082001278

Branch code: 050917 (Grahamstown Branch)

Swift Code: SBZAZAJJ

(Please fax copies of deposits to 086-6853960)

THE PATTER OF LITTLE FEET:

Sizwe (OK 1991) and Pamela Nkukwana a son, Sango Vulindlela born on 30/12/06

Ross (OK 1983) & Angela Randall a daughter born on 14/02/07

Chris (OK 1990) & Wendy Hobson a son, James Christopher born on 08/10/07

Susan (nee Webb, OK 1992) & Nick Aram a son, Nicholas Stephen born on 10/04/07

Mike (OK 1992) & Xee Wilding a son, Tyrone James, born on 12/11/07 at 14h14

ENGAGEMENTS:

William Moss (OK 2002) to Dianne Stern on 28/11/07 Tyrone Schulpfort (OK 2001) to Marcia Barnard on 11/05/07

Philip Krige (OK 1988) to Annette van Dyk on 06/10/07

WEDDING BELLS:

Mike Wilding (OK 1992) to Xee Reynolds on 26/08/06 Richard Poole (OK 1992) to Nicole Richoux on 20/01/07 Belinda Fargher (OK 1997) to Graham Youngelson during March 2007

Greg Pike (OK 1996) to Catherine Cunningham on 28/04/07

Glen Junkin (OK 1979) to Denise on 26 May 2007 **Grant Stocks (OK 1998)** to Alexandra Southey on 27/10/07

Pippa Bennett (OK 1998) to Simon Daniel on 17/11/07 Natalie Baker (OK 1998) to Josh Fowles on 08/12/07 David Bandey (OK 1998) to Donnae Timm (OK 1998) on 15/12/07

It would be interesting to find out who is currently our oldest OK – according to our records Rev Charles. R.Stephenson is top of the list – he will turn 93 years old on 12 December. Charles was the College Chaplain as well as being the Senior athletics coach.

SCHOOL NEWS

Three "Derby Days" have taken place during the Winter Term with fixtures against Woodridge, St Andrew's/ DSG (K-Day) and Graeme/VGHS. These days are all big occasions and the support received from OK's and parents at the matches is much appreciated. The detailed results are available on the Kingswood website. An Old Kingswoodian highlight on K-Day is the annual rugby fixture between the Old Kingswoodians and Old Andreans. The match was played on City Lords and it was great to see old adversaries joining together in a fun event such like this. The match was played in true K-Day spirit and the quality of rugby dished up by our "stars of yesteryear" was quite an eye-opener. The result was not important but just for the record, we pipped them by two tries! No conversions were taken for fear of torn hamstings - that's if they still exist!! Next year we hope to include a ladies hockey match between our OK's and Old DSG girls as well.

Our cricketers did really well against St Andrew's in their fixtures played on 13 October. The 1st, 2nd and



3rd X1's all won their matches. Of the 13 limited overs matches played Kingswood won 10 of them which was indeed a fine effort. The U/11A fixture certainly needs special mention – the KC boys notched up a score of 278 for 8 and proceeded to dismiss St Andrews for about 97 runs. Marco Lombard scored 157 for us which must surely be a record for an U11 at Kingswood.

The new City Lords and Swimming Pool development is nearing completion and will be a real eye opener to those of you who have not been on campus recently. The Astroturf hockey pitch has been completed and is already in use. The rugby field has been re-aligned to run in a north - south direction, with work on the new pavilion going full steam ahead. Magnificent floodlights gave been erected on both the hockey and rugby pitches. This sports complex will add huge value to Kingswood because our major winter sports, rugby and hockey can now be played together on campus thus enabling families to watch their sons and daughters playing matches even if they're playing at the same time. The official opening of the astro and rugby field took place on Saturday 7 July 2007 when Kingswood had its annual derby day against Woodridge. Stewart and Ann Thompson were the guests of honour at the opening of the Astroturf. They need no introduction to Kingswoodians because they are synonymous with Kingswood. However, I wonder how many of you know that Stewart represented South Africa on the hockey field. It was thus fitting that he was asked to cut the ribbon declaring the Astroturf officially open.

Naas and Gay Ferreira were the guests of honour for the opening of the new rugby field. Both Gay and Naas were loved and respected by the rugby boys that Naas coached and it was indeed fitting that they were honoured in this way.

The official opening of the new Graham Beck Pavilion on City Lords as well as the new water polo/swimming complex will take place on Saturday 1 March 2008. Hopefully Graham Beck will be able to be with us on this memorable occasion because it was largely due to his generosity that Kingswood was able to acquire City Lords many years ago.

Another rather special event which took place during the Woodridge weekend was a reunion of the very successful 1981 Kingswood Netball 1st team. Lynda Brotherton (nee Birch OK 1982) decided to arrange this because the match was played on 07/07/07 - a significant day since both Barbara Burger (nee Stampa OK 1981) and Lynda have their birthdays on 7 July (their ages will not be divulged!). These grand ladies of KC netball challenged the current KC 1st team to a game of netball and duly proceeded to win the match - they have certainly not lost any of their netball skills. A great deal of fun was had and it was great to have them back on the KC campus. It was great to have their coach, Mary Brown, join them for the reunion. Netball continues to thrive at Kingswood under the expert guidance of Tracey van Molendorff.

It was decided to play an Old Kingswoodian hockey match on the Astro as part of the official opening. This match took place after the 1st XV rugby match. All in all, 27 OKs took part in the game and plenty of fun was had by all – fortunately substitutions were the order of the

day which meant that the "35-somethings" could take a hard-earned breather whenever they needed it. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Xerox for kindly sponsoring the match T-shirts.

As we all know, 14 March is Foundation Day at Kingswood. The Foundation Day festivities always take place on the first weekend after this date and it is specifically set aside for Old Kingswoodian activities/ events. The OK AGM was held on Saturday 17 March and was attended by about 55 Old Kingswoodians. I would like to urge OKs, especially those who live close by, to make a special effort to attend this meeting each year. The Executive Committee was re-elected which means that Johnno Miller heads up the OK Club in his capacity as President. I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Johnno for all that he does for the OK Club. He is a busy man and yet he still finds the time to devote his energy to the workings of this Club. I know it is his wish for us to have vibrant and active OK Club branches throughout the world and we need to make every effort to support him. Johnno is passionate about Kingswood and our alumni body - if we can follow the example that he sets. Kingswood can only go from strength to strength. So Johnno, on behalf of all OKs I would like to thank you for your immense contribution to the OK Club.



"Barley" Oates

It was really an honour to have one of our "senior statesmen", "Barley" Oates, at the AGM. He seldom misses Foundation Day festivities and always looks very smart in his OK blazer and tie.

After the AGM, we all moved across to the junior boys boarding complex for the official naming ceremony. Kingswood has honoured one of its most loyal and devoted staff members, Eben van Vuuren, by naming this facility the EBEN VAN VUUREN VILLAGE. Eben has

served Kingswood since the early 1970's and we as the Old Kingswoodian Club would like to salute him and congratulate him on this honour that has been bestowed on him. Eben has recently been extremely busy on the new developments taking place on City Lords and at the swimming pool. The new Graham Beck Pavilion has been built by Eben and his loyal band of workers. He is a great stickler for detail and he is not happy with anything less than PERFECT.

The OKs fielded 4 teams to play cricket against the boys as well as about 15 ladies to play tennis against the girls for Foundation Day. It would appear as though the sands of time are running out for some of our cricketers – the number of torn muscles, sore fingers,



dropped catches and dented egos experienced by the 3rd and 4th teams bears testimony to this! The captain of the OK 3rd team, Johnno Miller had a fitting ceremony to mark his official retirement from the game – he decided

to use it as a braai utensil and later sacrificed the piece of old English willow as good braai coals. Somebody quipped that at least the bat had eventually found a use!!

As some of you may be aware Roger Wilkinson, the Estates Manager at Kingswood, left us at the end of last term. Roger's contribution to Kingswood over the years has been immeasurable and the magnificent condition of our sporting facilities is attributable to the pride and dedication with which he cared for this campus. We will miss him and wish him all the best in his new venture. The OK Club thanks him for his contribution to Kingswood and we hope to see him on our campus as often as possible.

On Thursday 22 November the School hosted a farewell dinner for all staff to celebrate the enormous contribution made by 8 staff members who will be leaving the service of the College at the end of the year. Collectively they had a total of 155 years' service. Those leaving are Phil Rendell (5 years service), Nick Human (retiring after 14 years of service), Sandy Shaw (the Grade 1 teacher for 251/2 years), James Wilding(retiring from teaching after 26 years service, but is still with us as the Printing Manager), Therese Kruger (after 26 years service in the Afrikaans Dept), Gay Ferreira (after 27 years as, firstly, Matron and then the teacher of the Beginners Afrikaans group), Mike Bandey (after 32 years in various senior positions) and Roger Nock (after 11 years, 5 of which were as Head of the Senior School). It was a wonderful evening and our best wishes go to these staff members for their retirement or future posts. I am sure there are many OK's out there who have fond memories of these great folk who have dedicated a life time to caring for young Kingswoodians. We salute them.

I am also pleased to be able to inform OKs that KC is now in a position to say that the Senior School is virtually full and that there is only limited space for new enrolments in the bottom end of the Junior School. This is great news, but it must serve as a warning to OKs who wish to send their children to Kingswood to apply well in advance. New applications are screened in the year prior to enrolment so make sure your children's names get onto the list timeously. The days of arriving at the school to enrol your child the next day are long gone. The children of OKs are very important to Kingswood and we would hate to have to turn applications down simply because they have arrived late.

The Annual Chapel Anniversary Service took place on Sunday 29 July. This is always a moving ceremony at which the Kingswood traditions are maintained. As most of you know, the Chapel was built to honour those Old Kingswoodians who paid the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields.

The service starts outside the chapel where the College Head reads the names of OKs who died in service. The KC trumpeters, resplendent in their traditional red band tunics played the Last Post and Reveille with great aplomb. The senior member of the Concert Band, dressed in the Crum Major's tunic and carrying the School colours (flag) lead the procession into the Chapel. The front pew in the Chapel is kept vacant during this service as a symbolic gesture honouring those pupils who could have attended Kingswood had these brave men not paid the supreme sacrifice.

It is always nice to reminisce a bit – I was sent this picture of the KC Staff taken "sometime in the early 1950's". Tommy Hartzenberg assisted me in identifying the names and I am sure this will take some of you down memory lane.

Back Row: Tom Hartzenberg, John Clarkson, John



Stonier, Denny Hooper, Chris Rooke
Middle Row: Bob Salveson, Ken Douglas, Dennis Bouwer,
Don Dowthwaite, Anton Murray, Stewart Thompson, Ken
Watson, Dennis Purdon, Ann Slater (Thompson)
Front Row: Denis Butler, Ursula Border, Denise Holmes
(Howarth), Charles Dacam, Jack Slater, Ray Tarr, Olive
Moodie, Gwyneth Bartlett, Howard Kirkby

Kingswood's second annual Neil Aggett Memorial Lecture was held on 24 September 2007. New Rhodes University Vice Chancellor, Dr Saleem Badat, delivered the lecture this year, with the theme "Standing up against injustice".

The inaugural Neil Aggett Memorial Lecture was delivered last year by OK **DR ROB DAVIES (OK 1965)**, the Deputy Minister of Trade and Industries. The lecture was also attended by Neil's brother **Michael Aggett (OK 1965)**. This forms part of Kingswood's Heritage Day celebrations.

Neil Aggett attended Kingswood College from 1964 to 1970. In his matric year, he was Head Prefect of Jacques House (at that stage, a junior boys House). After matriculating with a first class pass, he studied medicine at UCT, graduating in 1976. He did his internship at the Umtata General Hospital in the Transkei in 1997 and then moved back to work at Tembisa Hospital and later at Baragwanath Hospital. During this time, he became increasingly concerned with the hardships endured by black South Africans under the apartheid regime. He abandoned his promising medical career and became involved in the black trade union movement, especially with the Transvaal branch of the Food and Canning Workers Union. He supported himself by doing night shifts in the casualty ward at Baragwanath. He was detained for "interrogation" by Security Police in late 1981 and was found hanging in his cell at John Vorster Square on 5 February 1982. Neil Aggett was the only white South African to die while in detention. There is a memorial window in the Kingswood College Chapel to Dr Neil Aggett, and we remember his sacrifice at the Neil Aggett Memorial lecture.

NEWS FROM THE OLD KINGSWOODIAN OFFICE

REUNIONS

Two reunions took place over K-Day weekend - Debbie Cockcroft (nee Young (OK 1987)) arranged a very successful 20 Year reunion for the 1987 leavers. They managed to make contact with nearly all their contemporaries which was indeed a stout effort. Well done, and I am sure you all enjoyed yourselves very much.



Nicola Sherren (OK 1997) single handedly put together the traditional 10 year reunion for the 1997 leavers. They too had a good turnout. It was so nice to have these OKs on campus for the weekend. Mike Bandey took the group on a tour of the grounds and I am sure that they could not believe the changes and improvements that have taken place since they left Kingswood. See you all again at your 20 and 30 year reunions in ten years time!

I have already mentioned that Mike Bandey will be leaving Kingswood at the end of this year - you will have read in the previous paragraph that he showed the "reunion goers" around the School. This is without a doubt one of the highlights of these reunions. These groups of OK's all request that Mop must do them this favour. There is no doubt whatsoever that he has a special place in the hearts of so many OK's. I can, however, assure you that he loves doing this because he simply loves catching up with all the young men and women who he has cared for over a period of 32 years. Hopefully he won't go too far away during his retirement and that he will still be available to do this task for us for many years to come.

We want to encourage regular reunions and to get some sort of routine going so that you can all anticipate your reunions and plan well in advance. We would also like to encourage you to arrange these reunions to take place on Foundation Weekend, with the exception of the 10 year reunion which has always been held over K-Day. Next year, we hope to have reunions in place for the 1998, 1988, 1978, 1968 and 1958 leavers. The weekend will most likely be 14-15 March. I would appreciate it if the Head Prefects from these particular years would be prepared to assist with the planning. They are:

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1998	David Stevens and Karen Hobson
1988	Alec Elliott and Kerry Watson
1978	Bert Rayner and Kathy Court (nee Kent)
1968	Pierre van Niekerk
1958	Need a volunteer please
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I am pleased to report that all these reunions, with the

exception of the 1978 group, are already in an advanced stage of planning. The details are as follows -

- 1998 The ten year reunion will take place on K-Day weekend which is 11/12 July 2008. Karen can be contacted on 082-29228422 or karenlhobson@googlemail. com. David Stevens contact details are 084-6573088 and e-mail david.stevens@bsg.co.za.
- 1988 Kerry MacGregor (nee Watson) and Alec Elliott contacted the office to inform me that Kelly Hilton-Green who is currently teaching in Georgia, USA has kindly volunteered to organise this reunion. Kerry is based in the UK and unfortunately cannot make it to this reunion. I have been in contact with Kelly and can assure you that he has really put his mind to this one and will be contacting you all shortly. This reunion will also take place during the Winter Term. The dates need to be confirmed but in the meantime please contact Kelly on kellyhiltongreen@gmail.com or kellyhiltongreen@ hotmail.com to get details.
- 1978 We missed the 30 year reunion last year and I would suggest that Bert Rayner and Kathy Court (nee Kent) consider contacting the 1977 leavers with the idea of having a combined 30th reunion. This would be a very significant reunion because Kathy was Kingswood's first Headgirl. Michael Davies was Head Prefect in 1977. Come on guys - lets get this reunion up and running. This reunion would herald the transition to co-education on Kingswood's prefect body. No plans have been made yet but watch this space. Contact details are as follows -

Kathy Court 082-2004228 or kathryn@ angusgillisfoundation.co.za

bertrayner@optusnet.com.au Bert Ravner Michael Davies 083-3090572

1968 - Pierre van Niekerk and Tim Fincham have decided to combine the years 1967, 1968 and 1969 into a single 40th reunion. They have already sent out notices to these year groups and are planning this reunion for Foundation Weekend on 14/15 March next year. I know they are really keen to make this a bumper weekend so if you have not yet heard from them please contact them on

083-2281306 or retirement@ Tim Fincham telkomsa.net

Pierre van Niekerk 042-4722123

1957,1958,1959 - We have decided to combine these three year groups to celebrate their 50th reunion next year. This reunion will also take place over Foundation Weekend on 14/15 March 2008. This is always a particularly special reunion so please make every effort to attend. I have sent out details and if you have any enquiries please do not hesitate to contact me on 082-6570703 or okclub@kc.ecape.school.za.

The success of these reunions depends entirely on participation so I would encourage every one of you to make every effort to attend - I can assure you it is worth it. It helps to network amongst yourselves so that you can encourage each other to attend. Just a word of warning - availability of accommodation in Grahamstown can be problematic so book well in advance. I am willing to assist in this regard so please feel free to contact me.



BRANCH NEWS: The biggest challenge facing the OK Club at present is to get our various branches up and running more actively. We have had a number of willing Branch Chairpersons over the years who have battled along manfully trying to get support for OK functions. Their efforts have been greatly appreciated. Two years ago a "bosberaad" was held in Grahamstown which was attended by branch committee members from all the South African branches. At this meeting it was agreed to make a special effort to get OK's "on board" again and to achieve this the following steps needed to be taken -

- 1. The database needed to be updated and maintained
- 2. Good and more frequent communication with OKs via newsletters and the website was essential.
- 3. Regular 10 year reunions were recommended and they should take place over Foundation Weekend.
- 4. It was important to recognize the fact that Independent schools depended more and more on the support from alumni with regard to fund raising. It was important for branches to recognize this and to support Kingswood Development initiatives.

I am happy to report that we have a very efficient lady, Phumza Gesha, who has been tasked with getting the database up to date and she is really doing a great job. We do, however, rely on you to keep us updated whenever your contact details change so that the database can be amended accordingly. We notice that e-mail addresses change regularly so please keep us informed. If you need to make contact with other OKs – Phumza can help supply you with contact details. Contact her on p.gesha@kc.ecape.school.za

At present you get two newsletters a year. Those who have not submitted their e-mail addresses only get an annual newsletter by 'snail mail' – the reason for this is that the cost of postage is prohibitive. We are in the process of developing a brand new website which will allow me to maintain the OK Club section. I will keep the site updated regularly with all sorts of OK news. I would thus urge you to make use of the website to keep up to speed with what is going on at Kingswood as well as the OK Club. I have already mentioned the importance of reunions but would like to reiterate my appeal to you to support your particular reunions.

• PORT ELIZABETH BRANCH: A meeting of the PE Branch was held at the Crusaders Club, St George's Park, on 30 April. The idea of this meeting was to elect a committee to govern the affairs of the PE Branch. The following committee was elected –

Chairman Llewellyn Collett
Secretary/Treasurer Cindy Long
Parents Rep Andy Baker
Additional Members Charl Hattingh
Judy Savage

On Sunday 24 June, Judy Savage hosted a Surf 'n Turf luncheon on her beautiful farm, Bushy Park, on behalf of the PE OK Club. Funds raised from this function were donated to the Astroturf and Swimming Pool development at Kingswood. The food was great, lovely atmosphere, wonderful hostess and above all, it was great seeing so many Kingswood faces. Well done to Llewellyn Collett and his committee for the great

organization. I know that the Development Office was most grateful for the R9 000 raised.

KZN BRANCH: This branch, under the guidance of chairman Sholto Douglas (OK 1968) and his committee consisting of Heather Tarr (OK 1991) and Chris Hobson (OK 1990), have really taken the bull by the horns and put together a great programme for the year. As we know, KZN does not have a multitude of OKs in the area. Two very successful functions have been held this year —

o On 22 July a spit braai luncheon was held on the premises of Douglas and Friends at Louden Park, Kloof. This is a really good concept because it enables families to come along. The grounds are large and safe so children can enjoy themselves. About 45 OK's attended this function and it was particularly pleasing to see OK's of all ages enjoying themselves. Stalwarts such as Rob Davis (OK1954), Julian Zunckel (OK 1952), Rob Hoole (OK 1952) and Peter Watson (OK 1958) had a great time reminiscing about the "olden days" and from a personal point of view I must say that it is always such a fillup for me to experience the amazing passion that these older



Rob Hoole and Julian Zunckel

folk still have for their alma mater.

o The KZN Branch hosted a Eastern Cape Schools golf day at Umhlali Country Club on 26 October. Once again the organisation was superb and the concept was great – nice to see past pupils from different schools enjoying some good old Eastern Cape banter. About



Scott Hosking (1995) receiving the prize for the Longest Drive from Sholto Douglas and Chris Hobson



60 golfers took part in the competition, there were nice prizes to be won and the meal was great – all in all a great day. Carey Hobson, Bob Shaw, Warrick Strachan and Ross Purdon flew up from Grahamstown to support the day.

• WESTERN CAPE BRANCH: Richard Fincham (OK 1996) and his committee have really been on the ball. Regular committee meetings are held, minutes taken and committee members are all committed to making this branch work. I have no doubt that Elana Thal has been an inspirational choice as secretary – she is not an OK but I can assure you she is most certainly "one of us" and has done an amazing amount of work behind the scenes. Her attention to detail is phenomenal. Unfortunately Elana has moved on and due to her work load is unable to continue as the secretary of this branch. On behalf of the OK Club I would like to thank her for her contribution to the success of this branch. This branch



James Louw (1990) and Ian Hamilton (1988) attended the dinner at Claremont Bowling Club

has also hosted two functions this year -

- o The annual dinner was held at the Constantia Bowling Club on 8 August 2007 with almost 100 guests attending. Kingswood College Head, Dave Arguile was the guest speaker at the dinner.
- o The Annual Traditional Rivals Golf Day was held at the Royal Cape Golf Club. The committee did a superb job organizing the day. The Cape weather was not very well behaved but this by no means dampened the spirits of the participants. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the OK's who sponsored prizes for the day I can assure you that your support is greatly appreciated.

Development Director, Debbie Smuts and I recently attended a conference in Cape Town and we spent two wonderful evenings with members of the Kingswood family. Dick (OK 1954) and Margaret Reed and John (former Headmaster) and Sue Gardener joined us for dinner in Pinelands. It was so heart warming to experience the love and passion that these folk have for Kingswood. We had a wonderful walk down memory lane and I have no doubt that Kingswood is still very near and dear to these "stalwarts". The following evening was spent with Jack McLeod (OK 1974), Owen (Gork) Gowar (OK 1975) and Denys Hobson (OK 1970)



Debbie Smuts pictured with Dick and Margaret Reed outside their home in Constantia

and once again it was an evening to remember. It was great for me to catch up with these former Wood House boys. Owen brought along a rather unique photograph – the Wood House 6's Club from 1974. We all had a good laugh about it and came to the conclusion that Len Victor must have been a very fit man! Our thanks to all of you for giving up some of your valuable time to join us – Debbie and I really appreciated sharing ideas with you.



Kingswood College – Wood House Six's Club - 1974



Back Row: Centre: Front Row:

G.Moorcraft , D.Curran, G. Muller G.Bladen, D. Goldberg, D. Vorster, J. Giles, S. Levin, O.Gowar, R.Pascali, S. O'Connor R.Dickerson, C. Godfrey, J. Goneos, Mr. L. Victor, J. Butler, C. Buirski, J. McLeod

- GAUTENG BRANCH: This branch is by far our biggest with in the region of 700 Old Kingswoodians living in the Gauteng area. Unfortunately it is a battle to get support at OK functions. I am not sure what the reasons are but would most certainly welcome input and suggestions from OK's. Questions that we need answered are
 - Which months of the year are best suited?
- o What type of functions would "draw the crowds"?
- o What is the best form of communication and do you keep the OK office updated with your contact



details? We desperately need your e-mail addresses o Should we consider splitting the functions to suit the different age groups?

o Would family orientated functions be better suited?

We have got to somehow find the right recipe to get this branch more active. The present committee under the chairmanship of Trevor Cohen has tried really hard but for some reason there appears to be a general apathy which we really need to fix. I would thus appeal to all OK's living in Gauteng to make a special effort to support OK functions during 2008. I have asked the committee to put together a year plan for next year which will assist you when planning your activities. There will most likely only be two functions – a golf day and an annual dinner which should be preceded by an AGM. I would thus welcome any input from you that would help us to really get the show on the road. My cell phone number is 082-6570703.

I can report that about 25 OK's attended a tennis day/spit braai that the OK Club hosted at St Stithian's last month. There were concerns about the weather but fortunately the conditions were good and by all accounts



Alistair Scott (1998), Barbara Wood and Headmaster of KC Junior, Derek Braans, participated in the DSG golf day held at Parkview Golf Club.

it was a great day despite the relatively small turnout. I am pleased to announce that Barbara Wood (Hon OK) has kindly offered to co-ordinate the Gauteng OK Golf Day which will take place on 22 February 2008 at Parkview Golf Club. The green fees are R300 per player (R1200 per 4-Ball). If you would like to play please contact her and I know that Barbara would welcome sponsorship from OK's - her cell number is 083-9858632. Please pencil in this date so that we can have a bumper turnout. We really need to be back with a bang and I know Barbara has all sorts of ideas so please contact her if you can help in any way. We would like to make this an annual event on the same weekend each year so that our Gauteng OKs can pencil in the date from year to year. Speaking about golf - two KC 4-balls took part in the DSG Golf Day that was played in May - we thought it would be nice to support their efforts. This golf day has become a "not to be missed" event each year and we would like the Kingswood one to be the same.

During February I attended a Schools Marketing Expoheld at Sandton City. I would like to thank the many OK's who popped in to say hi. Trevor Cohen's support and assistance was much appreciated. Next year I will be attending the schools' expo at the Eastgate Shopping Centre. The dates have not been confirmed yet but will most likely be during the last weekend of July. If you are in the area please pop in to say hi and bring a few friends along so that I can convince them to send their children to KC!!

MIDLANDS BRANCH: This branch had its annual Dinner and AGM at the Bedford Club on 27 July 2007. Congratulations to Ted Collett (OK 1980) who has been elected as Chairman of this branch. The first meeting of this branch took place in 1951 at which Jannie van Niekerk (OK 1942) was elected to the committee - 56 years later Jannie is still the very much involved with the affairs of the Midlands branch - what a track record of service and loyalty to Kingswood! The dinner took place after the meeting was attended by about 60 folk and as per usual, the food was great and above all, the company was excellent. The chill from the snow on the surrounding mountains was completely overshadowed by the warmth that exuded from the wonderful Kingswood family that attended this gathering. Our thanks to all those involved with the organising and in particular to Karen Morgan for the scrumptious meal that she served despite the hiccups with faulty kitchen equipment. She took it all in her stride and nobody was even aware that her stress levels were most likely pretty high! Carl Bradfield (OK 1992), ex-captain of the Warriors cricket team, was the guest speaker at the dinner. He kept us entertained with an excellent presentation and it was great to hear him attributing much of his success

in life as well as on the sports field to his Kingswood experience.

BORDER / KEI BRANCH: How do you like this for initiative - the Border/ Kei branch decided to do something different by arranging a two day fishing competition at Haga Haga which is just north of East London. Renny Schwedhelm (OK 1976) did all the planning for what turned out to be a fun filled weekend. Unfortunately the



Colin Stirk proudly displays his winning catch

weather was really bad but this did not put a damper on the spirits of 21 OK's and parents who took the weekend of 9/10/11 November off to go fishing. **David Goldberg (OK 1975)**, who is the President of Angling SA and currently a Springbok fisherman, joined us for the weekend and took the time to run a short course on the do's and don'ts of rock and surf angling. He did a demonstration on how to bait up your hook as well as to explain which fish you catch with certain types of bait.





Warrick Strachan (1992), Larry Wood, Renny Schwedhelm (1975) and Jonathan Bouwer (1992) in high spirits on the eve of the fishing competition

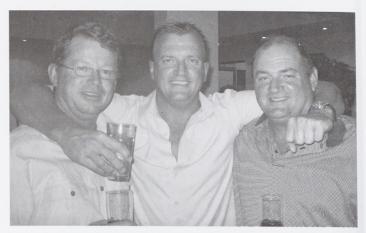
David also kindly donated 30kg of chokka for us to use as bait. To cut a long story short – the company was great, the stories were good, the venue was magnificent, the weather was bad and unfortunately not many fish were caught. Colin Stirk (OK 1979) won the prize for catching the biggest fish and Aubrey Freitag (OK 1985) landed the most fish. Our thanks to Renny and Heinie Schwedhelm for providing accommodation for us. I am sure we will all be back next year.



Brian Stocks pictured with his sons Wayne and Grant at the 2006 Golf Day played in Port Alfred

OLD KINGSWOODIAN SPORT

The annual Kingswood Golf Day was held at the Royal Port Alfred Golf Club on Friday 29 December 2006. Once again the support from the KC family was exceptional with an unbelievable field - 278 golfers! The first tee-off time was at 05h15 and the last at 14h30. Bookings for the 2007 golf day which will be held on Friday 28 December are already coming in so if you are going to be on the Sunshine Coast for the Christmas holidays and would like to play golf, please contact the Port Alfred Golf Club on 046-6244796 as soon as possible. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the very generous sponsors who support us, many of whom are Old Kingswoodians. Without your support a day like this would not be possible. Our hosts, the Port Alfred Golf Club, must also be thanked for accommodating us during this peak period and for allowing us to invade your club for the day (as well as late into the evening!)



Milo Mills, Warne Rippon and Greg Rippon relaxing after a hard day's golf

During March, the Wyvern Cricket Club played a match against UCT. Carl Bradfield captained a youthful-looking Wyvern team which acquitted itself well to win the match quite comfortably. The UCT side had two Old Kingswoodians in its ranks, namely, David Bonellie (OK 2005) and Richard Brotherton (OK 2006). We are holding our thumbs that Carl will soon be able to fit some cricket coaching at Kingswood into his busy schedule.



Enjoying a quiet beer after the match against UCT are Philip Krige (1988), Carl Bradfield (1992), Greg Timm (1996) and Mark Charlton (1999)

I have mentioned the Wyvern Cricket Club in a previous newsletter but allow me to remind you -the OK Club Executive endorsed the idea to form this club which is open to anybody with any affiliation to Kingswood. The purpose of the club is, firstly, to support Kingswood cricket by making donations either materially of financially; secondly, all members of this club would have fun mostly through playing cricket at various centres throughout the country or, for that matter, throughout the world. This club will have an official badge and kit as well as a code of conduct in keeping with good sportsmanship. At present we have about 20 members who have joined the club - the goal would be to have at 105 members. The inaugural AGM of the Wyvern Cricket Club was held on Friday 16 November. At this meeting Peter Brown was elected as president of the Club with Dennis Carlstein, Neil Hartzenberg and Carey Hobson as the committee. It was decided to structure membership fees as follows -

Annual Subs R150.00 (Students R100.00)





Club 105 R100.00 (Once off payment)

To be a member of Club—105 you have to be a paid up member of the Club, in other words your first sub would be R250.00. If you remain a member of the Club 105 you will not pay annual subs as from the second year. If, however, you are not a Club 105 member you will pay the annual sub of R150.00.

You are most likely wondering what Club 105 is all about. As I have mentioned, you pay a once off amount of R100.00 which commits you to at least five years of membership after which you may renew it without extra cost of terminate your membership.

Your name will be engraved on the bat as shown in the picture. This bat will be displayed in the Wyvern Clubhouse. Each time a boy playing for the KC 1st X1 scores a century, takes five wickets in an innings or is involved in five dismissals (catches, stumpings, run outs) you will be called on to contribute R100.00. So, for arguments sake, if there are two centuries scored and one five wicket haul is achieved in a season you will be asked to contribute R300.00 to the kitty. This is really a fun way of fund raising for KC cricket and by so doing we can ensure that we can contribute to the success of KC cricket. The Wyvern CC will decide how or what it would like to contribute from funds raised.

It was also decided at the meeting to arrange five fixtures in a calendar year. Most likely one in Johannesburg, one in Cape Town, two in Grahamstown and another at the discretion of the committee. These games will involve OK's from these particular areas. I would thus like to appeal to all OK's who have Kingswood's cricket at heart to contact me so that they can join this Club. It promises to be a whole lot of fun.

On Saturday 17 November the Wyvern CC hosted the Old Woodridgean Club on Knight Field. Unfortunately we came second in this match, albeit for the first time in 6 years. On the same day we fielded 22 players to take part in a 20/20 format match that was played on City Lords. This match involved staff, parents and OK's who soon found out that they were not as talented and fit as what they were many years ago! Nevertheless a great amount of fun was had by the players but I think the spectators certainly got their money's worth. The Annual Wyvern Cricket Dinner was held that evening which was attended by 100 members and friends. The WCC invited the KC 1st X1 to attend as our guests because we felt that it was important that the boys know what the WCC is all about. "Bugs" Wilmot was the guest speaker and he certainly kept us all entertained with a really well thought out address. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Woolworths, Grahamstown for sponsoring the wine on the tables as well as for the lucky draw prizes.

Lexi Loizou (OK 2002), pictured below, is currently studying at the University of Pretoria where she obtained Honours in Sports Science and is now doing Bio-Kinetics. She is most certainly still making a name for herself on the international triathlon and duathlon circuit. She has recently represented South Africa with distinction in the u/24 duathlon world championships which entails cycling and running. That is not all – this year she has also represented South Africa at triathlon (cycling, swimming and running). During 2006 she represented South Africa at the World Championships held in Lausanne, Switzerland where she came 18th overall and was the second best South African to finish. Here are some pics of her competing in Lausanne.





Deborah Grobler, wife of Juan (OK 1992), called recently from the USA. She told me that her brother Hylton Haynes (OK 1989), Kelly Hilton-Green (OK 1988) and Ryan Grobler would be joining her hubby, Juan, by playing for the Gentlemen of Aspen rugby team that was due to take part in the Aspen Ruggerfest – quite something to have four OK's playing for one American Club side in a tournament taking place in the Rockies! I do recollect that Juan, whilst representing the American Eagles at the World Cup hosted by England eight years ago, had the honour of scoring the only try of the tournament against the eventual winners, Australia.

Anne (Hon OK) and Colin Meyer have developed a passion for vintage car rallies now that their boys have completed their studies at Kingswood. The 38th Continental Tyres Milligan Rally saw competitors taking a four day trip from Port Elizabeth to Port Alfred, Grahamstown and back. Colin and Anne won this prestigious event in their 1959 Mercedes Benz SL. Well done to both of you.

The Frames Cup has been competed for nearly 30 years. All Independent schools from outside Johannesburg enter a team of old boys to compete for this prestigious golf trophy. The competition takes place in Johannesburg every year. This year, the KC team consisting of Gordon Huddy (OK 1973), Chris Huddy (OK 1959), Roy Huddy (OK 2001) and Les Harris (OK 1957) won the competition. Gordon tells me that Kingswood has won this cup more times than any other



school. Well done guys, keep the flag flying.

On 9 October, nine new names will be inducted into the Rugby Hall of Fame at Old Billingsgate, London. The recipients of this acclaim are selected after a rigorous induction process involving a screening committee of selected international rugby writers and board of trustees. The Hall of Fame currently comprises 55 of the greatest names in the history of the game. This year, one of the recipients will be a posthumous award to Old Kingswoodian Bennie Osler (OK 1947). This will certainly be proud moment for the Osler descendants as well as for Kingswood.

Nqaba Matoti (OK 1995) played a prominent role during the TV broadcasts from the recent cricket World Cup played in the West Indies. He featured in many of the discussion panels that took place during match intervals. His knowledge of the game is very impressive – I am sure his love of the game started during his years at Kingswood. Two more OK's, Neil Johnson (1988) and David Papenfus (1980) are involved in cricket commentary on radio.

Our President, **Johnno Miller (OK 1979)** was recently awarded his national colours for field trials. For those that do not know what field trials are – man and dog (usually a Pointer) combine to flush birds (of the feathered kind) out of the bush. Well done Johnno – not sure when you find the time to practice given the amount of time that you devote to Kingswood.



OK's Ruairi Shanahan (2003). Michael O'Keefe (1980), Chris O'Keefe (2000) & Ian Charlton (2002) pictured with Brett after the match between Connacht and the Springboks.

Old Kingswoodian and promising 23-year-old loose head prop Brett Wilkinson (OK 2002) has recently had his contract extended in Connacht, Ireland. Brett joined Connacht from UCT where he was coached by former Ulster boss Alan Solomons and player Robbie Kempson. He received a rugby bursary from UCT in 2004. Brett was offered the chance to play for the Western Province Currie Cup team but chose to take up the offer from Connacht. He is highly rated by the Connacht coach, Michael Bradely. Brett recently had the distinction of playing against the Springboks during their warm up for the World Cup. As we all know the Boks were given a bit of a fright by Brett and his men! His parents Roger

and Jenny were in Ireland to watch the match. I am sure this would have been the first time that Roger would not have minded seeing the Boks lose a match!! Good luck with your career Brett – we will all be following your progress with interest. You can follow Brett's progress on the Connacht website which is www.connachtrugby.je Whilst speaking of UCT rugby, another OK, Carl Miles (OK 2004) has been playing scrumhalf for the UCT 1st XV this year. Well done, Carl! Another OK who is playing his rugby in the UK is Bruce Cumming (OK 1998). He plays for the Cornish Pirates who are based in Cornwall. We were delighted to hear that Sam Paxinos (OK 2005) was selected to swim for Botswana at the All Africa Games that were held in Algeria recently. She was one of only two from Botswana who qualified.

OK NEWS

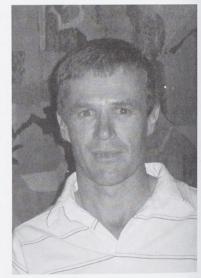
Dave and Margie Thomas (ex-staff) have completed their teaching stints in Malaysia and have accepted new posts at Bellerbys College in Brighton, England. They start their new "adventure" on 9 September.

Old Kingswoodian Rear Admiral Chris Bennett (OK 1955) who has retired from the SA Navy has recently produced a fascinating book called "Three Frigates – The South African Navy comes of age". This is a handsome and substantial volume devoted to the President Kruger, President Steyn and President Pretorius vessels which were ordered from Britain in the 1950s in terms of the Simon's Town agreement. This book will most certainly interest navy folk.

Mary-Rose Dold, widow of the late **Tony Dold (OK** 1939) and mother of Kingswood's current Chairman of Council, **Evan (OK 1967)**, is fondly known as the doyenne of fine art in Port Elizabeth and even though she's now an octogenarian, she is in no hurry to hang up her paint brushes. She recently exhibited some of her work at the EPSAC Gallery in Port Elizabeth where the bulk of her work was in the form of water-colours and litho. Mary-Rose is a great KC supporter and this year she was once

again dressed in her red outfit on K-Day.

On a recent visit to Mkushi in Zambia I bumped into Raubie Greyvensteyn (OK 1984). He has farmed in Zambia since leaving school and his main line is the production of bananas. He sends his regards to all his ex classmates. A large number of ex-Zimbabwian farmers have moved into the Mkushi area and Raubie says that this has injected a lot of life into this farming community.



Raubie Greyvensteyn

David Collett (OK 1992) has been appointed as Managing Director at Palamedia Limited based in Sydney, Australia. He has a BSc degree from Rhodes and has worked extensively in publishing in both London and Australia.

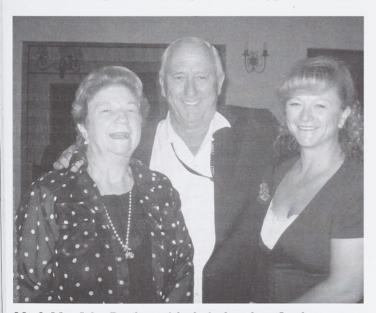
Kirit Chauhan (OK 2002) writes "I graduated last year and am now working as a full time mechanical engineer in Brisbane. I am working in the mineral processing industry which is doing really well in the current mining boom. I will be in Brisbane for the next six months and will then begin working in Asia, Africa and possibly South America depending on where I am needed. I am looking forward to all the traveling and gaining valuable experience."

Michael Fryer (OK 1965) who owns Knysna Lawns in Knysna contacted the office to let us know about what some of the Southern Cape OK's are up to – William van der Meulen (OK 1965) is a vet in Sedgefield, Hylton Humby (OK 1969) is involved in the building trade in Knysna as is Fud Cherrington (OK 1965). Gerald Hayward (OK 1962) farms in the Southern Cape and Keith Cretchley (OK 1964) is very involved with sports coaching in Knysna.

KO "Stix" Buisman (OK 1964) who now lives in Kensington, NSW, Australia called recently "I can't believe that I left KC more than 40 years ago and am looking forward to my 50th reunion. Having seen pics in a recent newsletter, I must say Tommy Hartzenberg has not changed much but I would never have recognized Bob Shaw who was in my year but I guess he would not recognize me either!"

On a trip to Harare earlier this year I attended a function held in the Borrowdale suburb. Here I had to privilege of meeting Mr and Mrs John Dunlop (OK 1955) and their daughter Lynley Perlman (OK 1984). They thoroughly enjoyed catching up with the latest KC news. At the same function we met up with Joy and Donald Watson (OK 1955). They spoke very fondly of their days at Kingswood and remembered the epic train trips to School which took the best part of 4 days to complete. They asked me to convey their greetings to all their contemporaries.

News from **Costa Contantinides (OK 1974)** is "I am glad that Kingswood is going well. I work at the Golden Arches Hotel in Limassol so if anybody needs cheap accommodation in Cyprus they are welcome to contact me. We have a peaceful lifestyle here in Cyprus and there



Mr. & Mrs John Dunlop with their daughter Lynley





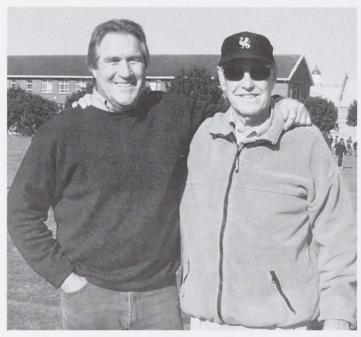
The Watson family

is no crime to worry about."

Chris Collins (OK 1986) popped in to visit recently. He is currently living in Nenagh in the Republic of Ireland where is keeps himself busy building boats. He sends his regards to his tennis partner Craig Handley (OK 1985).

Peter Moscardi (OK 1956) is very involved with boxing which has been his passion since his school days. He used to be very involved as a boxing promoter and is now a well known boxing writer. He writes for Boxing News in England as well as for Fist in Australia.

Roy Hamilton (Hon OK) recently visited the Eastern Cape and whilst here he popped up to Grahamstown to watch the annual fixture against Woodridge. It was great to have him and his lovely wife Athleigh on the Kingswood campus. If ever there was a loyal Kingswoodian this is one. Roy, your ongoing support for Kingswood is much appreciated.



Carey Hobson & Roy Hamilton

Helen Berrington, mother of Charles, Kevin and Leslie, popped into my office the other day and told me she had some visitors – **Peter Steyn (OK 1977)** was in town and had brought his family to see his old haunt. Peter farms in the Malmesbury district, something he has done since leaving school.

A recent newspaper article with the heading "Quiet

green revolution as farmers go organic" featured **Mike Prevost (OK 1961).** After decades of trying to coax fruit onto the trees with the aid of chemicals, many farmers are packing in the pesticides and deciding to grow green. Organic farming has come to South Africa, where it is being billed not only as a profitable enterprise, but as a panacea for poor soil quality in growing regions.

"If we had not made the change to organic farming we would not still be here," said Mike, owner of Lorraine Farm in the Elgin Valley, who pioneered the production of organic apples and pears in the late 1990's. Eight years after deciding to pursue organic farming, Mike is now producing 700 tons of apples and 100 tons of pears for the domestic and export markets.

Gary Williams (OK 1984) has recently moved to Cape Town where he is the Marketing Director for an advertising company based in Gardens. He last visited Kingswood in 1989 when he brought his girlfriend to the school "to impress her" as he puts it. Gary would like to send his regards to James Schwedhelm, Rory Trow and Wayne Nish. His dad, Colin Williams (OK 1953), popped in to the OK office last year and could not believe the changes to the campus. He left his old school album with me and it contained this photo of the first KC Marching band practicing at the Grahamstown Army Base. I wonder how many of you can remember these good old days – I would be good to get a few stories for the archives.



Hein Leibman (OK 1941) sent an e-mail recently titled "Blast from the Past". Allow me to share some of this with you: "I am 78 years old now and am very active in dog training. For a living as a retiree I do action Dog Sport photography. I not only love the challenge of producing great pics, but also the challenge of the computer and the digital world that my pics are produced in. When I was at KC, my cousins Manfred (OK 1943) and Vivian Weinstein (OK 1944) were also there. Both were very clever and got excellent results. I vividly remember the band in red and black which was the finest band marching down the main street. What a drummer we had! He was also the shot put champion at school and I seem to remember that he held several school records in this discipline. Jack Slater was my Housemaster and Mr. Redfern was the Principal."

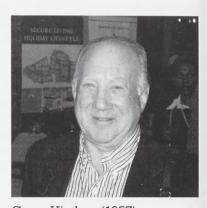
Clive "Beerbottle" Buirski (OK 1974) called from Round Rock in Texas, USA where he works at Premier Research Labs. He sees Richard "Archie" Pascal (OK 1974) from time to time. Clive and Richard shared a house many years ago and Richard now lives in Southern California.

Robert Grundleger (OK 1967) is currently Senior Vice President, Managing Director and Co-Head of the Institutional Equity division of National Bank Financial, Canada. He has a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Witwatersrand and an MBA from Harvard Business School. Since his arrival in Canada in 1974, he has served as a Vice-President of Wood Gundy, Executive Vice-President in charge of the Institutional Equity Division of Walwyn Inc. and Executive Vice-President and Director of Institutional Equities at First Marathon Securities. He has also served as President of the Harvard Business School Club of Toronto and now sits on its executive committee. Furthermore, he is a member of the Board of Governors of Mt Sinai Hospital. Phew!!

Mark Cotterrell (OK 1980) is a director of Enselea Consulting and Chairman of MAC Consulting. He co-founded MAC Consulting in 1994 and has been responsible for the growth and development of the practice into a significant player within the the South African market. He has managed large scale consulting assignments for leading multinational resource companies, with major areas of experience in Performance and Leadership Development. His

qualifications include a B.Sc. in Chemistry and a M.Sc. in Engineering from UCT.

Gerry Hirshon (OK 1957) played in the Western Cape OK golf day this year. He certainly looks very fit for his age. He is looking forward to the 50 year reunion due to take place next year. He told me that he only spends six months of the year in



Gerry Hirshon (1957)

South Africa - the other six I think in Zimbabwe.

Local Grahamstown model **Leandi Hempel (OK 2005)** was selected to take part in pageants and workshops in Italy last year. She undertook another trip to Italy in July this year and was a finalist in the New Face SA competition which took place in Pretoria.

I really enjoy getting **Bruce "Dopey" Langkilde**'s **(OK 1972)** annual letter. Bruce still enjoys his singing – who can ever forget his impersonation of Percy Sledge at the Battle of the Bands that was staged by the Epworth Society way back in 1971. Seem to remember that **Dave Robbins (OK 1971)** was quite a mean drummer. Thanks for the letters Bruce – keep them rolling.

Alexander Roriston (OK 1972) is currently emplyed as Director of Property Advisory Services at Standard Bank. He also serves as an Executive Committee member of Standard Bank Properties – participating in determining its strategic direction. His 25 years of extensive experience includes managing the functions of the Property Advisory Division and leasing and valuation of premises for business units in the Standard Bank Investment (SBIC) Group.

Remax Properties recently held a gala evening held in Port Elizabeth at the Feather Market Centre. **Jean**



Rodgerson (nee Jeffrey OK 1980) won the award for being placed first in the categories "top agent for commission earned and units sold' in both Grahamstown as well as the Eastern Cape.

Lindsay Thomas (OK 1997) who ran the OK Club branch in the UK up until recently is really doing well in London. She recently moved from Nat Westminister Bank in Wimbledon to Coutts in London. This is a very wealthy and upmarket bank (the Queen banks there, as do Becks & Posh). She has a managerial job there and enjoying the work very much. It does not seem as though we will see her back in SA for quite a while. We now desperately need a volunteer to run the OK Branch in London - Lindsay did a great job for which we thank her very much. The UK branch plays an intergral part in the functions of the OK Club because so many OK's are settled in the UK. Ideally we need a committee that can jointly run the affairs over there. The KC cricket 1st X1 will be touring the UK next year in August which will be an ideal time to arrange an OK get together. Please contact me if you can assist with the running of this branch in any way.

Sharon Cylkowski (nee Persson OK 1981) would love to hear from her contemporaries. She was a prefect in Hobson House in 1981. She lives in NSW, Australia and can be contacted on scylkows@hotmail.com.

Stephen Marcus (OK 1978) lives in Hamburg, Germany. His sons attend the Olympic School Centre for swimming where they really are doing well. Jason, the eldest, holds 26 national age group records in Germany! Watch this space – it seems as though somebody is going to take the Olympics by storm in the not too distant future.

Nandi Tshabalala (OK 1995) earned her undergraduate business degree in the UK and Atlanta, Georgia, United States in 2000 with honours, joining the Dean's List, and a member of the Alpha Chi National Honour Society representing one of the top 10% of scholars nationwide. She then went on to complete her MBA in Global Technology Management in 2002. During her studies and since returning to South Africa two years ago, Nandi has worked within lifestyle management and executive project management, while all the time dabbling in public policy. In her spare time she has been heavily involved in Amnesty International and has volunteered with WHO and UN counselling to teens from disadvantaged backgrounds. Nandi is currently Business Development Manager for Andromedia in Johannesburg.

Karl Delport (OK 1991) is based in Cumbria, UK. He has recently been admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court of England and Wales and is enjoying the legal field very much. He previously worked for Cable and Wireless and later joined a law firm called Beachcroft Wansbroughs in the Technology and Commerce Group specialising in technology, commerce, hardware, software, telephony and internet services.

Helen Smith (OK 1998) writes "I have been sailing ever since I left Kingswood and have managed to compete in some rather large races including the Northern Atlantic Arc race across the Atlantic Ocean. I have also gained a large amount of sea experience and therefore some rather large skippers licences which includes a commercial passenger skipper's licence. I am the only female skipper operating commercially out



Helen Smith (right) chatting to Ian & Sharon Smith during a recent Concert band Tour to Knysna

of Knysna. I have commissioned and project managed the building of a yacht in Cape Town and then sailed it to Knysna where it was delivered. My academic career has been really interesting. I did a thesis which was internationally published and recognised – so much so that I was invited to the Netherlands to present it to a large scientific community that is involved in global change and disasters. Helen is getting married during December 2007.

Still on sailing – Skeleton Coast Sailing Charters makes use of a small fleet of three yachts. Anthony O'Shann (OK 1992) and his partners are masters in individual areas of expertise and have joined hands to offer visitors a fresh experience on the cold Atlantic Ocean off Namibia's western coastline. Anthony is a qualified skipper with the Royal Yachting Association and has sailed the Mediterranean, Caribbean, Baltic and North seas extensively. He also boasts three Atlantic crossings. If you are in Walvis Bay and feel like experiencing the romanticism the Atlantic go down to the Walvis Bay Yacht Club and look up Anthony.

Stan Booth (OK 1960) wrote from Texas and was reminiscing about Sugarloaf Hill "I have almost forgotten what Sugarloaf Hill looked like. I never smoked but used to bring thousands of cheap no tax cigarettes from what was then Northern Rhodesia for the Matron, and keep a few (thousand) for my friends – we used to hang out well away from the prefects on the slopes of Sugarloaf". The reality now is that Sugarloaf no longer has any role to play in the lives of present Kingswoodians. Townhouse developments cover its foothills and the cross country race that used to incorporate a killer run over Sugarloaf no longer takes place. It might be an interesting exercise to ask OK's to write back telling us of their memories of this little hill. Does anybody know how it got the name Sugarloaf Hill? I would love to hear from you.

Harvey Tyson (OK 1945) recently attended the 120th birthday celebrations of The Star. As we all know Harvey edited The Star for 17 years until he retired in 1990 and moved to Hermanus in 1998 where he says "I stare out to sea and try to write!" Harvey joined the Argus Company Board in 1990 until it was sold to Independent Newspapers. As a director of a PR company, he was actively involved in the 1994 election "Business"



Initiative" that helped ensure a smooth ballot.

After 44 years in journalism, he has acted as consultant to overseas investors, and has written, edited or contributed to more than a dozen books. He is "trying to index" a private collection of press books for a website, www.writinginc.co.za, for folk interested in writing, reading and travel. He says his more serious pursuits, however, are bad golf anywhere in the world and slow cycling in Europe!

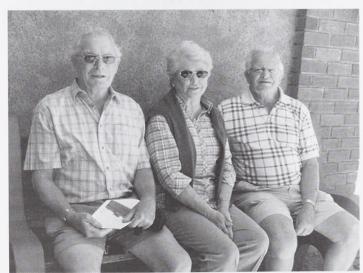
I had a surprise visit from Lynda van der Meulen and her sons **David (OK 1990)** who is based in Port Elizabeth and **Bernhard (OK 1987)** who lives in Swindon, UK. It was great to see them and to chat about Kingswood. There is no doubt that they follow Kingswood rugby with



Bernhard, Lynda and David van der Meulen

a great passion.

Sidney (OK 1953) and Bob (OK 1949) Harty paid a visit to the school earlier this year. We had a great time walking around the school – Bob had not been back to Kingswood for 27 years and could not believe the changes that had taken place. We paid a nostalgic visit to Jagger House and browsed through the old House photographs which brought back so many memories. They chatted about the epic train journeys from Zambia to Kingswood and the canings that Jack Slater dished out to boys who did not have good manners! Bob has lived in Port Macquarie in NSW, Australia for many years.

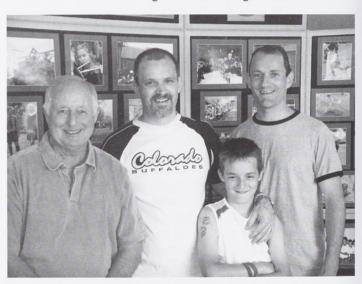


Bob Harty, Marge & Sidney Harty

Sidney lives in Johannesburg.

Keetmanshoop in Namibia was on the map recently and so was Koos Kotze. During a gala evening hosted by the Karakul Board it was announced by Kopenhagen Fur en Agra that Koos had won the Quality Award for 2007. To qualify for this prestigious award karakul producers have to produce a minimum of 500 pelts which fetch an average of N\$507 each. Well done Koos. We are hoping to arrange an OK function in Upington next year so watch this space.

Kingswood has become a real global family - we have OK's scattered all over the world and in fact we have pupils from about 18 different countries at Kingswood. Well now we have OK's from abroad sending their children to Kingswood. The beginning of the 3rd term saw new boy Sintjin Ansley arrive at KC Junior all the way from the United Kingdom. He is the eldest son of Michael (OK 1990) and Eve-Lynn Ansley. Sintjin pops up to my office from time to time for a chat and he assures me that he was supporting the Springboks at the rugby World Cup! He also said that his friends back in the UK are going to be very envious of his tan when he gets back to the northern hemisphere winter for the Christmas holidays. The Ansley family are based in Normandy, Surrey. Incidently Eve-Lynn is an old VGHS girl so she also knows Grahamstown well. The beginning of term was a real family affair because Michael's brother, Tom Ansley (OK 1994) flew out from Denver, Colorado to meet Michael and Sintjin at Kingswood. They really enjoyed looking around and I am sure Sintjin was quite in awe listening to his Dad and Uncle reliving their days at Kingswood. They had the opportunity to meet a number of the staff who had taught them during their time at



Denzil Fincham, Michael Ansley, Sintjin Ansley & Tom Ansley

Kingswood.

Ed Slabbert (OK 1953) found out from a client of his that his name appeared on our "missing OK" list. Well he has subsequently written to us and had the following to say "I bunked out in 1978 and left South Africa for Australia where I settled on the Gold Coast at Surfers Paradise – 90 km south of Brisbane. Since arriving I have been a bullion dealer in gold, silver and platinum and during my time here I have visited South Africa 11 times". He was upset that he was not aware of the fact

that the Kingswood 1st XV actually played a match in Surfers Paradise during their tour to Australia in 2005 because he himself had represented KC 1st XV in 1953 and he would have enjoyed the trip down memory lane.

Honorary Old Kingswoodians Peter & Mary Brown, Colleen Baker and Ant Sherren recently went on a trip abroad together. During the trip they visited the south of France, hired a boat and went cruising on the River Charente for a few days. Well there was no doubting their loyalty as seen in the photograph – they flew the



Colleen Baker and Peter Brown pictured on the River Charente in the south of France.

Kingswood flag on the boat.

News snippets

The Coca-Cola Company has made the following appointment which became effective on 01 July 2007 – Dave Curran (OK 1976) was appointed Divisional Director for Southern Africa, which includes both South Africa and Namibia. He has also been appointed Managing Director of Coca-Cola Fortune (CCF).

Dr Terence L. Carey, MD (OK 1967) practices Allergy & Immunology, Pediatric Pulmonology and Pediatrics in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Chuma Mbambisa (OK 1997) works for Aircom International in Fourways, Johannesburg. He is a Project Manager. He thoroughly enjoyed his 10 year reunion.

If you are visiting Franschhoek at any stage and are looking for accommodation consider staying at Owl Cottage which belongs to Peter Wrighton (OK 1951)

Cameron Staude (OK 1998) has joined Rautledge Modise Attorneys as a candidate attorney. Rautledge Modise Attorneys has an extensive blue-chip client base of major domestic and blue chip corporations, banks, financial institutions and State authorities. Cameron started his career by studying at Rhodes University with majors in Information Systems and Economics. After graduating in 2001, he did a 3-year LLB degree which he completed in 2005.

Mark Sardi (OK 1987) is head of Investment Banking at Nedbank Capital.

Vivian Rudman (OK 1957) is a fortunate man – he recently won himself a SsangYong Acton car worth R250000 in a competition run by Getaway Magazine.

Mike Ellis-Smith (OK 1965) has worked in manufacturing, mining and retail. He has been a director of public companies and MD of an international consulting company which he founded, and later sold on the JSE. He has an MA from Cape Town, an MBA from Stellenbosch and a Doctorate in Business Administration from London.

Rob Tarr (OK 1972) is the Deputy Director: Inshore Resources Research. Incidently his Mom, Carol, who many of you will remember recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

Calling all Koi specialists – Barry Engelbrecht (OK 1972) is the owner of the Leaping Frog Garden Shopping Centre in Sandton, Johannesburg. He is a Koi specialist so if this is your line pop in and see him.

Tara Taylor (nee Hammond OK 1998) lives on the Gold Coast, Australia where she is an IT Manager. She says that life is great on the Gold Coast.

Rory Trow (OK 1985) now lives in Salmon Arm,BC, Canada. William van der Merwe (OK 1985), who lives on The Isle Of Man, furnished us with this information.

Headgirl **Anele Ludidi (OK 1999)** heads up the Media, Sport and Recreation Department of the British High Commission which is based in Pretoria.

Anton Vorster (OK 1977) has left Rhodes University where he was the Registrar of Finance to take up the position of CEO of Grahamstown Building Society Mutual Bank.

Penny Kay (nee Brotherton OK 1980) visited Kingswood recently. She lives in the northern reaches of the UK in the city of Northumberland. She is a teacher.



Buster Brotherton pictured with his daughter Penny Kay

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