

Master Copy

Kingswood College Magazine



1988

VOLUME 90

GRAHAMSTOWN

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE

GRAHAMSTOWN

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ACADEMIC



KINGSWOOD COLLEGE STAFF

Headmaster

Mr N B Jardine, Hons B.A. (Rhodes), B.Ed. (UNISA)

Deputy Headmaster

Mr D H M Wilkinson, Hons B.A. (Wits), T.T.H.D. (JCE)

Vice Principal

Mr M J Bandey, M.Ed., U.E.D. (Rhodes)

Chaplain

Rev R J Laxton, Hons B.Th. (Rhodes)

Departments

Accountancy

Afrikaans

Art

Biology

Business Economics

Computer Studies

English

French

Geography

Guidance & Library

History

Latin

Mathematics

Music

Physical Science

Typing

Xhosa

Mrs J Poole

Mr I W Ferreira, B.A., B.Ed. (Rhodes), P.C.E. (London), Mrs L Scheepers, P.T.C. (Grahamstown), Mrs T Krueger, B.A., U.E.D. (Rhodes)

Miss M Meyer, B.A. (FA)(Rhodes), H.D.E. (Wits)

Mr M J Bandey, M.Ed., U.E.D. (Rhodes), Mr C B Andrew, Hons B.A., H.D.E. (Rhodes)

Mrs H Holleman, B.A. (Natal), H.D.E. (Rhodes)

Mrs D R Sainsbury, B.Sc (Inf Proc)(Rhodes), Mrs B Mallinson, B.Sc. (Rhodes)

Miss L R Gubb, M.A. (Rhodes), U.E.D. (UCT), Mr K S James, B.A., H.D.E. (Wits), Mr T McFadden, B.A. (UNISA), Mr A J Sherren, B.A., H.E.D. (Rhodes)

Mrs R Hobson

Mr B D Baker, Hons B.A. (Rhodes), Miss H Campbell, Hons B.A. (Rhodes)

Mrs G Victor, B.A., U.E.D. (Rhodes)

Mr R J Charlton, Hons B.A., H.D.E. (Rhodes)

Mr E N Turner, B.A., S.T.D. (Stellenbosch)

Mr W J Wilding, B.Com. (UNISA), T. Cert. (UCRN London), Mr D Thomas, Cert.Ed. (St Paul's), Mrs L Heideman, B.Sc. (Rhodes), H.D.E. (UCT)

Mr C M J Judge, B.Ed., H.N.D.(Mech.Eng), LRSM (Nottingham), Mrs U Cook, B.A., S.T.D. (Stellenbosch)

Mr L R Victor, B.Sc., U.E.D. (Rhodes), Mrs C Nathanson, B.Sc., U.E.D. (Natal), Mrs J Emmett, B.Sc., B.Ed., H.D.E. (Rhodes)

Miss H J Lloyd, N.S.C.

Mrs A de la Harpe, Hons B.A. (Rhodes)



Back row (from left to right): Mrs Joyce Poole, Mr Tom McFadden, Mr Dave Thomas, Mr Ed Turner, Mr Mark O'Donnell, Mr Rob Charlton, Mrs Gail Victor.

Third row (from left to right): Mrs Jenny Emmett, Mrs Carol Nathanson, Mrs Roswitha Hobson, Rev. Ron Laxton, Mr Craig Andrew, Miss Michele Meyer, Mrs Linda Heideman, Mrs Helen Holleman.

Second row (from left to right): Mr Keith James, Miss Heather Campbell, Mrs Pearl Richards, Mrs Denyse Sainsbury, Miss Helen Lloyd, Mrs Una Cook, Mr Brian Baker.

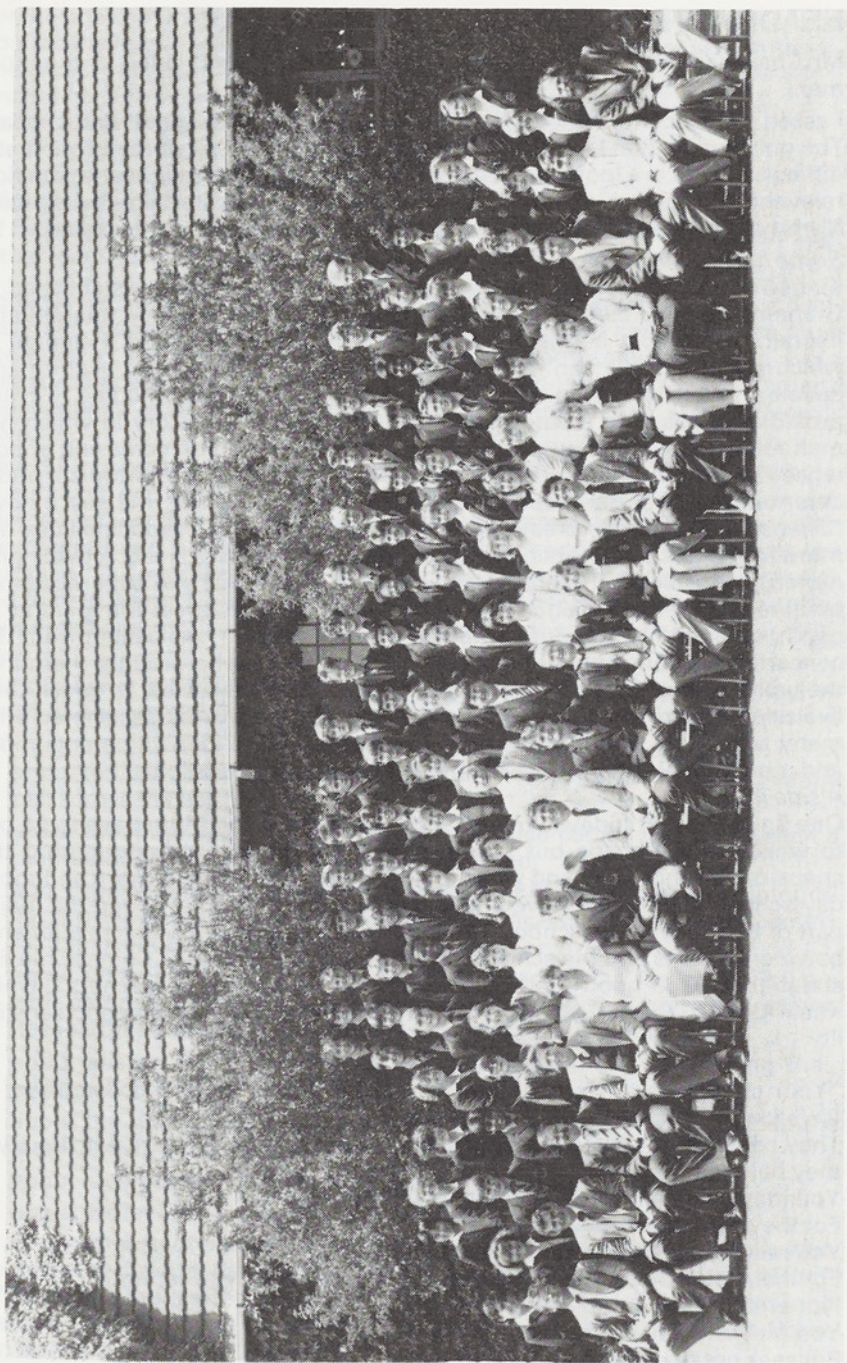
Front row (from left to right): Mr Naas Ferreira, Mr Len Victor, Miss Lin Gubb, Mr David Wilkinson, Mr Neil Jardine, Mr Mike Bandey, Mrs Lucille Scheepers, Mr James Wilding, Mr Ant Sherren.

PREFECTS: 1988



Back row (left to right): Kelly Hilton-Green, Neil Hart, Andrew Mildenhall, Stuart Meyer, Stuart Kelly, Donald Cannon, Shane Tremeer, Ross Stewart, Clive Rippon.
 Third row (left to right): Karin Clark, René Botha, Paul Burton, David Poole, Hanalie Steenkamp, Nicola Victor, Johannes Botha, Glenam Knott, Colleen de Beer, Donia Kamstra.
 Second row (left to right): Sheilagh Pollin, David Russell, Johannes Kotze, Andrew McMaster, Scott Hindmarch, John Turner, Lisa Erasmus.
 Front row (left to right): Heather Hobson, Marc Bovim, Kerri Watson, Mr N.B. Jardine, Alex Elliott, Philippa Matthews, Andries van Niekerk.

1988 MATRICS AND THEIR TEACHERS



HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS ON SPEECH DAY

Mr Chairman, Mr and Mrs Stocks, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

I asked the teaching staff at Kingswood what I ought to speak about today. The only suggestion I received was that I speak for about ten minutes. That's difficult but we are looking at about 15 minutes. I will do my best to provide relevant information about Kingswood and perhaps entertain you as well. My brush strokes will be broad and my mode of expression telegraphic.

Some background:

Kingswood College is an independent South African school, established in Grahamstown in 1894. Its foundation is Methodist, its tradition tolerant and liberal. Throughout its history Kingswood has tried to create a climate in which young people can realise their individual potential and acquire and develop life skills. Its co-educational character since the middle '70's has provided pupils with a natural and informal social laboratory in which human relationships are nurtured — an aspect of vital and of increasing importance in a world which seems to be torn apart by trendy opportunism and a deterioration of social responsibility and moral norms. Let me say it now; "This school exists to create an environment in which responsibilities are more important than rights, in which values and standards are actively promoted, and which transcend selfish personal advantage and superficial material reward. It is a College which seeks by design to interact with parents of pupils so that, through our combined efforts, children can benefit from the concerted wisdom, care and concern, both of those who brought them into the world and of those who are helping to enrich the society in which they live and will grow up. Kingswood College is proud to be associated with many schools in South Africa who are determined to involve parents more and more meaningfully in the life of their children's education.

A side issue:

One finds too that today in many families both Dad and Mum have to go out to work. Here perhaps our school should be looking at restructuring the shape of its school day and week to account for the fact that more and more day-scholar children do now, and will in the future, need to spend the major part of their day at the school. The importance of this symbiotic relationship between parents and the school can hardly be over-stated. A Chinese maxim states that "One good mother is worth a hundred school teachers", while Khalil Gibran, the Christian mystic, views this factor with a poetic sensibility:-

"Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself.

They come through you but not from you, and though they are with you, yet they belong not to you.

You may give them your love but not your thoughts,

For they have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies but not their souls,

For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit,
Not even in your dreams.

You may strive to be like them,

But seek not to make them like you.

For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.
You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.
The archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite,
And he bends you with his might that his arrows may go swift and far.
Let your bending in the archer's hand be for gladness;
For even as he loves the arrow that flies,
So he loves also the bow that is stable."

Of the teacher he writes:

"If he is indeed wise, he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."

So what we are looking for, and what I believe we have achieved to a commendable degree at Kingswood at present, is a state of healthy and productive tension. We are restless in debate and are constantly seeking to avoid that complacency which leads to a moribund and barren state of mind and consequently a type of education which is self-defeating. This College is alive.

Now if Kingswood's strength lies in its tradition of treating people as people, of pursuing entrance procedures which are not based solely on a quest for talented pupils, though like any school we welcome talented children within our community, it must follow that individual needs are of paramount importance. The secret of course is to find out what makes young people tick and to help them to grow in self-esteem and self-confidence so that they feel stimulated and motivated to achieve and realise their innermost latent abilities.

It is surely not saccharine sentimentality to talk about the magic of effective communication with young people for this is at the centre of our profession. It is:

- about the delight of an unco-ordinated child who has learnt to hit a tennis ball across the net;
- about the inner security and self-esteem which comes to a child when a mathematical or scientific concept is mastered;
- about the feeling of self-worth which develops in a child from surmounting the challenge of making a speech in public, acting in a play, or simply reading a notice at a school assembly;
- about watching pupils who have learnt to regard the feelings of others with compassion and to temper their own aggression and competitiveness so that they run through positive and productive channels;
- about seeing pupils learning to accept discipline and developing their own self-discipline;
- about the gleam in a child's eye and the lilt in his or her step when the pupil knows in the heart that a teacher really cares;
- about overcoming the fear of being wrong and untalented;
- about believing in oneself.

So a very important part of our work in this College is to produce pupils who are decision-makers, risk-takers, conflict-managers, healers, disciples of self-sufficiency, producers of wealth (not merely spreaders of it), movers and shakers, bearers of the entrepreneurial flame — all within our Judeo-Christian framework.

Do we have our priorities right, when we say to our pupils 'Believe in yourself, look for opportunities to grow and develop, lead by example, learn the difference between responsible individuality and selfish individualism, work harder'? We are, after all, protagonists of the Protestant ethic. Aware of political and social change in South Africa, we are wary of overworking cultural relativism, of stereotyping other people, and of falling into the trap of excessive ethnocentric attitudes. We do our work within the boundaries of a multi-cultural puzzling, confusing, troubled and exciting land and live in a city which provides challenges and opportunities for human growth and for reaching out to make friends across a plethora of regulations and laws which are designed to divide us and deny our common humanity. We are proud to be related educationally, and socially, with our colleagues and friends in education in this city, from Rhodes University, to the Centre for Social Development to the other great schools of Grahamstown, from Nombulelo to St. Andrews to V.G., to Ntsika Junior Secondary to Graeme College to D.S.G. to Mary Waters and so on. For, while we recognise that politics and education are closely related in the realistic scheme of things, we are determined to provide an holistic educational ambience within which young people develop self-confidence without arrogance, humility without self-abasement and in which people can simply be people. On a more practical level, we must continue to produce from this school children with skills and qualifications to ensure employment. After all, young people are our richest human resource and they are eagerly sought-after by industry and commerce. A managing director said to me the other day — tongue in cheek: "Our policy is to hire teenagers now while they still know everything". I suppose we are really trying to follow A.S. Neill's dictum, "Take care of the hearts and the heads will take care of themselves." Perhaps this little story makes the point effectively.

Once upon a time there was a little red hen who scratched around the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat.

She called her neighbours and said, "if we plant this wheat we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I" said the cow.

"Not I" said the duck.

"Not I" said the pig.

"Not I" said the goose.

"Then I will" said the little red hen. And she did.

The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain.

"Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I" said the duck

"Out of my classification", said the pig.

"I'd lose my seniority", said the cow.

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation" said the goose.

"Then I will", said the little red hen, and she did!

At last came the time to bake the bread.

"Who will help me bake?" asked the little red hen.

"That would be overtime for me" said the cow.

"I'd lose my welfare benefits" said the duck.

"I'm a drop-out, and never learned how" said the pig.

"If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination" said the goose.

"Then I will" said the little red hen.

She baked 5 loaves and held them up for her neighbours to see. They ALL wanted some and in fact DEMANDED a share. But the little red hen said "No, I can eat all the loaves myself."

"Excess profits!" cried the cow.

"Capitalist leech!" screamed the duck.

"I demand equal rights!" yelled the goose.

And the pig just grunted.

They painted "UNFAIR" picket signs and marched round and round the little red hen shouting obscenities.

When the Government agent came, he said to the little red hen, "You must not be greedy!"

"But I earned the bread", said the little red hen.

"Exactly," said the agent, "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But under our modern government regulations, the productive workers must divide the product with the idle."

And they lived happily ever after, including the little red hen, who clucked. "I am grateful!, I am grateful!"

But her neighbours wondered why she never baked any more bread.

While our approach to the curriculum is broad and inclusive, and while we expect pupils at Kingswood to be involved in the various aspects of enriching curricular opportunity, I must stress that we are determined to give a priority to academic standards. Please understand that for me, results are only truly meaningful in terms of individual children and their determination to use their talents to the full. Therefore, an F school leaving matriculation for one pupil can easily be a greater triumph than an A aggregate for another. Many of you parents have made sacrifices to send your children to this College. Please judge us by what we do for **your** child. It is this criterion which should convince you that your investment has been worth while. We are blessed at present with teachers who are not only hard working but skilled and sensitive to the needs of your children. We make mistakes, as flawed human beings, but our collective heart is in the right place and we are determined to relate meaningfully to the children in our care. In a very real sense then, we are facilitators of learning, rather than arrogant pedagogues, who cram knowledge into young people's heads. For our brief is to bring out the best, to expect the best, to set high standards, to encourage success, to recognise and applaud achievement, and to place a premium on collaboration. We know too that in the scheme of human relationships our individual talents count for little unless they are used in harmony with the talents of our fellow human beings. And all this takes place through the mystical process of educational communication fired by intelligence and propelled by an inner drive.

Our dream and our function is to send forth from this school young men and women free of superficial chauvinist attitudes so that perhaps we too can produce one day a young lady like Sandra Day O'Connor, the first Supreme Court Justice in the United States, who attributes her success to her basic

intelligence, a determined motivation, excellent teachers and a mother who sat on the farm in her adobe house reading to her children by the hour.

Effective teachers help their pupils to think creatively, solve problems, express themselves succinctly and not without flair and a sense of humor.

Today's exam-papers too reflect an approach which is new, relevant and testing.

For example, in the Cape Education Department English literature matriculation paper of 1987 the following question appeared:

"Agree or disagree with the view that Hamlet was a slob, never pulled his finger out, and frankly gives me a pain."

Tony Grogan, the gifted and talented Cape Times cartoonist, came up with the following answers from a group of matriculants. The cartoon shows a group of pupils sitting in an examination hall concentrating furiously.

A girl writes — "I don't smaak Hamlet either, 'cause what can you make of an ou who's always sitting on his bum doing nothing talking to himself and saying 'To be or not to be' and that"

A boy — "Ja, I agree he's a slob 'cause if anyone pored poison in my old man's ear' ole I wouldn't have sommer done nothing I would have donnered him up proper."

Another pupil — "Hamlet was a bit of a nerd when he starts talking to skulls and that and calls it Yorick. Alas pore Yorick, I knew the ou well."

A boy — "No I don't agree. He was a kiff ou 'cause he doesn't take uphill from his babe and tells her to buzz off and get to a nunnery."

A pupil — "Hamlet also gives me a pain in the 'you know where' 'cause we always had him last period on Friday when all I wanted to do was get out of school and hit the surf."

Teaching can indeed be fun without compromising academic excellence.

The last twelve months have seen exciting growth and development at this school, in all areas of the curriculum. The inaugural Bridging Year, notwithstanding some of its problems, remains an exciting venture. We have all learned a lot and will do better in 1989. 46 Students have already applied to attend next year's Bridging Year. Our sports teams have been busy in a wide variety of games, our cultural societies are becoming better organised and more fruitful, though much work needs to be done. Our theatrical programme has seen the production of four plays this year, with a fifth to come in November — this apart from the inter-House play festival.

A very important part of my brief as Headmaster of this College, perhaps my most important function, is to think, plan, and dream and to look down the road into the future and to promote progress and improvement, which after all really involves doing everything just a little bit better. I would like to let you know some of the projects and ideas which will be keeping us busy at Kingswood over the next few years or so:

- An advisory brains trust and think tank composed of members of staff, members of the community and representatives from the staff of Rhodes University.
- Renewed links with Kingswood College, both in Connecticut, United States of America, and Bath in the United Kingdom.

- The establishment of further Toastmasters Clubs at Kingswood so that more pupils are able to enjoy this most important opportunity to speak confidently in public.
- The development of our PLATO and computer-aided learning programme.
- Dramatic and major improvements and development in our audio-visual resource facilities.
- The holding of a major educational conference for staff and pupils in 1989 and at three-yearly intervals.
- The refinement and improvement in the school's management system based on the College's Strategic Plan.
- The introduction of more and more techniques and strategies of positive re-inforcement including an in-depth review of our disciplinary procedures and a consequent diminished reliance on corporal punishment.
- The establishment of a night school entitled "Project Literacy" so that Kingswood can play its part in offering its facilities to less fortunate people in Grahamstown.
- An up-grading of the Staff Handbook and standing orders.
- The first of a series of visits — for six weeks — of Brazilian pupils who will come to Kingswood to learn English in 1989.
- A better balanced school day and week.
- Audio-visual strategies for keeping our public informed about what is happening at Kingswood College.
- Improvements to our programme for exceptionally-able pupils.
- An investigation into the possibility of establishing a Craft Design Technology centre at the College.
- A foreign languages institute.
- Campus development project.

No doubt we will find it difficult to realise all these projects but, as the Old Testament prophet tells us "Where there is no vision, the people perish." And, on a more mundane level, if you don't know where you're going, you're not going to get there.

I believe that all of us, the staff, the pupils, the parents, the Old Kingswoodians and the Kingswood College Councillors have every right to be optimistic about the future. We live in exciting times and we are fortunate to work in and with an exciting school. I end where I began, with what this is all about: 'People', a poem by Norman Coombes.

PEOPLE

*People are not armies.
They are not the number of names
listed in population registers,
potential market estimates,
the count of persons employed in industry,
the numbers killed daily on roads
or groups of figures stated on documents.
People cannot be regulated
to behave in exact patterns,*

*for they are not machines.
People are people,
everyone separate and individual,
each a single babe lost
in the dark woods of his own fears and ignorance
in need of comfort,
needing to love and be loved,
each imprisoned in his own loneliness;
with needs that can only be filled by others,
possessing strengths with which
to fill the needs of his fellows,
and weeping in the deepest innermost
recesses of his heart —
for he is burdened with a sense of failure:
he has not realized himself.
People are simply people.
Each a pulsing
feeling
living
human
creature
a magnificent act of creation
touched by God
and to the very last of the very least of them
every one
is precious.*

NORMAN COOMBES

FAREWELL TO STAFF

It is always a cause for regret when members of a teaching staff resign. This year is no exception, as the Senior School will lose three important members of staff in December.

Lin Gubb has decided to "retire" after five years at Kingswood as Head of the English Department. She has brought to the Department her superb organisational ability and a high degree of professionalism; she has encouraged a love of literature and of creative writing; and she has been largely responsible for the very comprehensive programme of cultural activities and societies which form so important a part of our daily routine at Kingswood.

Ron Laxton joined Kingswood as Chaplain at the beginning of last year. He has decided to leave the ministry and will be setting himself up in the computer industry in Johannesburg next year. In his short stay here, he has made a considerable impact on the spiritual life of the College. In addition, he has set up a Service programme involving members of the College being actively involved in service projects among the less privileged communities in our environ. His wife, Karyn, taught Maths last year and gave extra lessons to many pupils. They have recently been blessed with their first child, a son.

We say good-bye to Craig Andrew after only one year since his return to Kingswood. He and his wife, Debbie, have decided to move to Natal, and Craig will be teaching at Michaelhouse next year. Craig has been fully involved this year, as Housemaster of Chubb, teacher of Biology and Geography, Master-in-charge of Athletics, the Epworth Society, the Exploration Club and the Cadet Corps.

I shall be saying farewell to these three at greater length at a function at the end of the term, but would like to take this opportunity of thanking them all for their contributions to the enrichment of life at Kingswood, and wishing them every success in their futures.

N.B.J.

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE MATRICULATION RESULTS — 1987

"A" Aggregate

R.A.B. Elliott (English, Afrikaans)

"B" Aggregate

D.J.V. Buchner (Biology), A.J. Leiper (English, Mathematics) M.J. Sadie, A. Sousa-Poza, D.D. Young.

"C" Aggregate

T.L. Brown, H. Fassler (Afrikaans), G.J.G. Gush, A.E. Kanfer, C.A. Rich, R.C. Servadio.

Matriculation Certificate

B.E. Beaumont, B.H. Beekman, K. Bird, P.N. Briscoe, G.R. de Villiers, C.J. Fincham, N.L. Fossati, K.J. Hall, R.W.H. Hart, C.E. Hewitt, M.W. Hobson, I.H. Hunter, E. Jurgensen, R.H. Ketterer, P.M. Knight, K.G. MacDondald, K.E. Morgan, S.B. Payne, D.H. Sack, J.L. Sephton, S.C.M. Smailes, J.E. Victor.

School Leaving Certificate

A. Baillie-Stewart, T.L. Bartlett, K.A.M. Bishop, G.D. Bristow, B. Chowles, G.H. Dorman, B.A. Gleaves, G.M. Hindmarch, T.D. Howard, B. Inglis, M.L. Isted, S.N.G. Maritz, H.A. Meintjes, B.A. Muirhead, T.L. Nettelton, I.C. Pfeiffer, M.A. Puffett, A. Repinz, C.C. Schwedhelm, G.R. Skae, B.L. Stirk, F.B. Stretton, J.A. Stretton, B. van der Meulen, M.J. van Rensburg, G.N. Wicks, E.G. Wille, K.P.A. Yui.

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SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

Standard 6:

1st on Year, Geography, Latin, Mathematics, Computer Studies — Bryan Brinkman; 2nd on Year, French — Roy Hobson; English, History, General Science, Afrikaans (2nd Language) — Deborah Krueger; Geography — Adrian Birt; Music — Samantha Voorvelt; Art — Sharon Mildenhall; Xhosa — Elizabeth Hobson; Proficiency — Deborah Krueger; Grahamstown Building Society Diligence Prize — Telani Lithgow.

Standard 7:

1st on Year, English, History, Physics, French — Catherine Poole; 2nd on Year, Geography, Afrikaans (2nd Language), Mathematics, Music — Jeffrey McCarthy; Chemistry, Latin — Glenda Ross; Afrikaans (1st Language) — James Connan; Computer Studies, Music — Brett Ribbink; Art — Asha Daya; Xhosa — Vusumzi Nogwebu; Proficiency — James Connan; Grahamstown Building Society Diligence Prize — Glenda Ross.

Standard 8:

1st on Year (White Memorial Prize), Mathematics, Computer Studies, Physical Science, "Archimedes" Prize (Physical Science, Mathematics, Biology) — Phillip Boltz; 2nd on Year, History, Biology — Caron Morton; English — Heather Tarr; Geography — Taryn Fox; Accounting — Jean Redfern; Afrikaans (1st Language) — Anria Steenkamp; Afrikaans (2nd Language) — Faith Barnes; Latin, Music — Lawrence Schafer; French — Ruth Hall; Art — Colin Sinclair; Xhosa — Shane Poultney and Christopher Hobson; Typing — Bridget Stretton; Proficiency — Lawrence Schafer; Grahamstown Building Society Diligence Prize — Marcelle Gould.

Standard 9:

1st on Year (Ronald Hepburn Prize), English, Latin, Physical Science, Mathematics, Computer Studies — Ross Campbell; 2nd on Year, Geography — Wendy Lovemore; History — Jude Cobbing; Biology — Meenakshe Ranchhod; Accounting — James Louw; Afrikaans (1st Language) — Morné Wolmarans; Afrikaans (2nd Language), Art — Leigh-Anne Morris-Ashton; Business Economics — Lindsay-Jane Knott; Music — Geoffrey Tracey; Xhosa — Gary Fletcher; "Lantern" Prize (English and Afrikaans) — Cleo Rose-Innes; Louise Putterill Prize (Perseverance/Cultural) — Tyrone Yates; Typing — Susan Nelson; Proficiency — Leigh-Anne Morris-Ashton; Grahamstown Building Society Diligence Prize — Meenakshe Ranchhod.

Standard 10:

1st on Year (Ayliff Memorial Prize), Mathematics and Science (Maurice Timm Prize), Afrikaans (2nd Language), Physical Science (Dallas Milton Prize), Mathematics (A.T. Williamson Prize), Computer Studies — David Poole; 2nd on Year — Michael Millad; English (E. Ross Timm Prize) — Katherine Gilbert; History (Maskew Miller Prize) — Ross Stewart; Geography (J.H. Buxmann Prize) — Bruce Bean; Biology (Janet Cole Prize), Music — Melanie Evans; Accounting (Cedric Hiscock Prize) — Marc Bovim & David Russell; Afrikaans (1st Language) — Hanalie Steenkamp; Latin — Justine Chan; Business Economics — Sheilagh Pollin; French — Trevor Fox; Typing — Karin Clark; Xhosa (Ray Tarr Prize) — Bimba Nkopo; Art — Jess Sparks; Music — Christopher Letcher; Proficiency — David Russell; Grahamstown Building Society Diligence Prize — Colleen de Beer.

Service Prizes:

Johannes Botha, Marc Bovim, David Poole, Lawrence Schafer — Chapel Service Award; The Whole Choir — Choir Service Award.

Special Prizes

Dr. G.H.M. Bobbins Prize for Poetry: Std. 7 *Mandisa Kota*
St. Aidan's Public Speaking Cup *David Russell*
Abe Bailey Prize (for Bilingualism) *Michael Millad*
Kay Adams Prize (First Aid) *Christopher Hobson*
Esme Godlonton Memorial Music Prize
(Outstanding Achievement & Contribution) *Geoffrey Tracey*
Computer Studies (O.K. Transvaal Branch Prize) *David Poole*
Scientific Project (Jack Slater Award) *Ross Campbell*
Gareth Skae Memorial Prize (Clarinet) *Robert Laubscher*
Michael Browne Memorial Award *Christopher Hobson*
Noel Brunton Memorial Award *Caron Morton*
A.W. Judge Prize (Good Fellowship — Boys) *Philip Krige*
Jill Minnaar Memorial Prize (Good Fellowship — Girls) *Philippa Matthews*
Janine van Rensburg Memorial Award *Heather Hobson*
Melville Dold Prize (All-round Contribution — Boys) *David Russell*
Eksteen Prize (All-round Contribution — Girls) *Donia Kamstra*
Craig Bishop Memorial Award *Cleo Rose-Innes*
Charles Turner Post-Matric Prize *Alexander Elliott*
..... & *Susan Huddy*
Chiff Young Memorial (Gold Shield Award) *Shane Maritz*
Robert Godlonton Prize (Most academically successful senior) *David Poole*
The 1978 Matric Boys' Prize (for the Head Girl) *Kerri Watson*
Knight Memorial Prize (Head Boy) *Alexander Elliott*

Distinctions

MATRICULATION 1987: David Buchner (Biology), Alexander Elliott (English & Afrikaans); Hannia Fassler (Afrikaans), Andrea Leiper (English & Mathematics)

SUMMA CUM LAUDE (Honours Awards): ACADEMIC: David Buchner, Alexander Elliott, Andrea Leiper

CULTURAL: Patrick Briscoe, Alexander Elliott, Brigitte Muirhead, Mark Sadie, Gareth Skae

HOCKEY: Donia Kamstra

SAILING: Stewart Meyer

SWIMMING: Donia Kamstra

TENNIS: Mark Sadie, Jenny Sephton

INTER-HOUSE SHIELD: Wood House

Awarded at the Tattoo

Catherine Cup (Most Outstanding Cadet): *Angus Sholto-Douglas*
Cadle Cup (Best instrumentalist in the Band): *Andrew McMaster*
Drum Major's Trophy (S.A. Legion — Grahamstown Branch): *Kelly Hilton-Green*

William J. Fordred Drummer's Plate: *Clive Rippon*

First City Regimental Sword of Honour: *Andries van Niekerk*

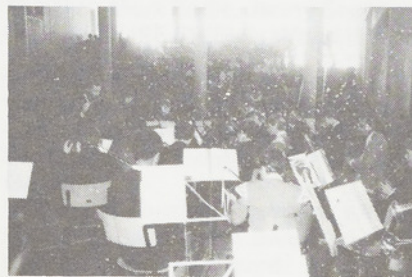
H. Stewart Wood Sword: *Stuart Meyer*

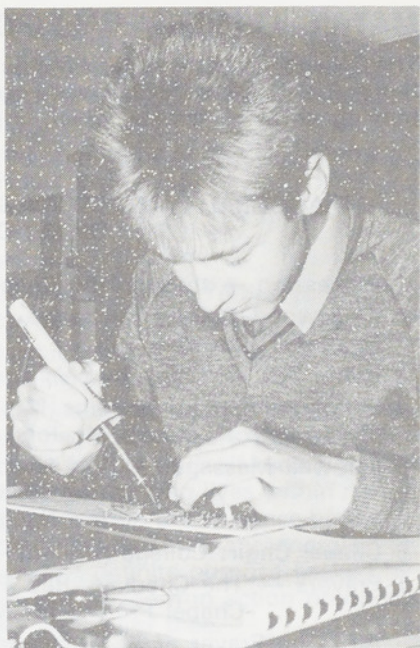
OPEN DAY

FRIDAY 30TH SEPTEMBER, 1988

TIME	VENUE	DISPLAY/ACTIVITY
8.30 — 9.00 a.m.	Chapel	Chapel Service, Followed by Music Concert
9.00 — 9.30 am	Foundation hall	Std. 5 Parents' Meeting
9.00 — 9.30 am	Library	Std. 7 Parents' Meeting
9.30 — Lunch	Staff Room	Art Display — Std's 6—10 (& Pottery)
9.30 — Lunch	Music Dept.	Static Display and Demonstrations
9.00 — Lunch	Tennis Courts	Tennis Championship Finals
9.30 — Lunch	Library	Display of French books and work
9.30 — Lunch	Library	Donate-a-book
9.30 — Lunch	Science Dept.	Std. 9 Electronics & "The Mural"
9.30 — 10.30am	Library	Std. 8 & 9 pupils talking about writers, their works and periods.
9.30 — 10.30am	Physics Lab.	Lecture — "That Spark of Interest".
9.30 — 10.30am	Computer Room	Pupils' programmes
9.30 — 10.30am	A.V. Centre	Video of Fish River Canyon
10.00 — 11.00am	Mrs Skae's Music room	6B & 6C — Talks on the History of Music
9.45 — 10.30am	Biology Dept.	Pulse Measurement
10.30am	Admin Lawn	Jazz Orchestra
10.30 — 11.00am	Houses	Tea
11.00 — 12 noon	Library	Toastmasters
11.30 — 12 noon	Squash Courts	Rock Climbing Training Demonstration
12 noon	Foundation Hall	A.G.M. Senior Parents' Association
12.30pm	Memorial Hall	Lunch for parents and staff

OPEN DAY SCENES





Michael Millad and Marc Bovim involved in the practical electronics course.

TATTOO 1988

PROGRAMME

1. March Past.
2. Prep Department Drummies and Cadets.
3. Junior School Pyramids.
4. Cadet Display. Silent Drill.
5. Junior Cadet Display.
6. Cadet Sword Presentation.
7. Kingswood Band.
8. Gymnastics Display.
9. Drummies and Band.
10. Lone Trumpeter.

This was indeed a fitting close to the outdoor activities for Parents' Weekend. After two rain-affected rehearsals, the weather turned out good and the evening was off to an excellent start with a light-hearted display of Drummies and Cadets by the Prep School.

Thereafter the display went off with clockwork precision, and the Drum Majorettes, ably led by Donia Kamstra, enthralled the packed stands on City Lords. Kelly Hilton-Green led the band in an excellent display of music and marching. Probably the most memorable part of the evening was the silent display given by the Senior Cadets. All in all, an excellent 90 minutes' entertainment which has become a feature of Parents weekend.

TOM MCFADDEN

MATRIC LEAVERS' VALEDICTORY CHAPEL SERVICE

The College held its inaugural Matric Leavers' Valedictory Chapel Service on Friday 21st October, 1988. It was a ceremony dignified by an appropriate and moving order of service, which is presented below:

INAUGURAL VALEDICTORY SERVICE FOR MATRIC LEAVERS ORDER OF SERVICE

1. Procession — through the Chapel Main Doors.
 2. Kingswood College Orchestra — "Pomposo" from the Water Music Suite, GF Handel.
 3. Hymn 361 — "The Church's one foundation".
 4. Scripture reading: Romans 12: 1—21
(Chairman of Council: Mr John Matthews)
 5. Farewell Messages — The Headmaster, Mr Neil B. Jardine
The Headgirl, Miss Kerri Watson
The Headboy, Mr Alex Elliott
 6. Chapel Choir: College Anthem — "Carmen"
 7. Prayers — The Chaplain, Rev. Ronald J. Laxton
Chapel Prefect, Mr Marc Bovim
- All: (The Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi)
Lord make me an instrument of your peace.
Where there is hatred let me sow love;
where there is injury, pardon;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
where there is sadness, joy.
- O divine Master, grant that I may seek
not so much to be consoled as to console;
not so much to be understood as to understand;
not so much to be loved as to love.
For it is in giving that we receive;
in pardoning that we are pardoned;
in dying that we are born to eternal life.
- (The Kingswood College prayer of St. Ignatius of Loyola)
Teach us good Lord, to serve thee as thou deservest;
to give and not to count the cost, to fight and not
to heed the wounds, to toil and not to seek for rest,
to labour and not to ask for any reward save that of knowing that we
do thy will; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.
- The Lord's Prayer shall be sung.
8. College Hymn 366 "For the might of Thine arm".
 9. Benediction.
 10. Recessional: K.C. Orchestra — "Norwegian Song" E.H. Grieg
"Allegro" A. Diabelli

Headmaster's Farewell Message:

To our 1988 Matric leavers I would like to say this morning — farewell and goodbye. Fare well in your future and God be with you — the phrase from which the word 'goodbye' derives.

Your time at Kingswood will always form an important part of the way in which you live your life. I hope that it has been

rich in opportunity
challenging in experience
and that it will glow in your memories.

You are very important members of this special family. You leave us with our best wishes, our friendship, and our love — each one of you.

In the years that lie ahead, hold to the values in which this College believes — honesty, sensitivity, friendship, humility and courage.

Believe in yourself. Be strong in your individuality. Be true to yourself. Take each day as an opportunity — and perhaps begin with a quiet time to reflect on yesterday and concentrate on today. Have faith in yourself knowing that:

It is not I who do these things, but the Father who lives within me — that Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen, the power which transmutes the ordinary energies of thought into their spiritual equivalent. A definite purpose backed by absolute faith is a form of wisdom and wisdom in action produces positive results. As thy faith is, so be it unto thee.

And from St. Paul's letter to the Corinthians we can aim for the very highest goals — a personal reminder each day:

I am gentle and kind; I am not jealous or conceited or proud; I am not ill-mannered or selfish or irritable; I do not keep a record of wrongs; I am not happy with evil but only with the truth; I never give up. My faith, hope, and patience never fail; I am eternal. When I was a child I thought and spoke as a child; now I am grown up I have no use for childish ways. Meanwhile these three remain Faith, Hope and Love and the greatest of these is Love.

In the words of the Irish blessing:

"May the road rise up to meet you
May the sun shine warm upon your face;
May the rain fall soft upon your fields and,
until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of his hand."

VALETE — DECEMBER 1988

J.I. Baldwin, B. Bartlett, B.A.J. Bean, G.G. Beaumont, G.B. Beekman, J.M. Bolt, J.B. Botha, R.M.-A. Botha, M. Bovim, P.K. Boyce, M.P. Brink, R. Burger, P.G. Burton, M. Carter, J. Chan, G. Chapman, K. Clark, S. Cockcroft, D. Collett, D. Connan, S. Cope, A.M. Cooke, A. Daya, M. Deacon, C.A. de Beer, H. Doyle, G.M. Drury, R.A.B. Elliott, D. Erasmus, S.L. Erasmus, A. Evans, M.D. Evans, F. Finlay, B. Fogarty, T.R. Fox, A. George, L. Grammer, A. Grenville, K.F. Gilbert, N. Griffin, A.E.G. Gush, B. Harries, M.A. Hargreaves, N.V. Hart, R. Hawkins, L. Hayward, R.C. Hemsley, K.P. Hilton-Green, S.G. Hindmarch, H.L. Hobson, G. Holmes, S. Huddy, J.R. Jacob, N. Johnson, D. Kamstra, S. Kelly, G.G. Knott, G.C. Koch, J.H.J. Kotze, P.S. Krige, P.N. Kroon, K. le Roux, J. Leiper, C.J. Letcher, A. Lipschitz, K. MacDonald, S. Maritz, L.M. Matthews, P.A. Matthews, L. Melville, S.P. McLean, A.D. McMaster, L. Melville, S. Meyer, A.R. Mildenhall, M.G. Millad, Monika Mogilnicka, M. Mogilnicki, L. Mokele, J.L. Morrison, C. Moss, J.S. Muller, M. Nelson, M. Nestoridis, B. Newman, B.N.S. Nkopo, F. Noble, T. O'Hagen, J. Owen, C. Parry, P. Passmore, S. Payne, R. Pearse, R.G. Perks, S. Pollin, D.J. Poole, C.I. Pullen, L.P. Purdon, P. Ranchod, K. Ranchod, K. Rautenbach, L. Reynolds, D. Rieder, C.C. Rippon, S. Solomon, G. Ross, D.E. Russell, D. Sack, F. Sharples, A.I. Sholto-Douglas, J. Sparks, H. Steenkamp, R.A. Stewart, J. Stretton, F. Stutz, R.A. Sugden, C. Tierney, R.S. Tremeer, J.G. Turner, S. Topzand, A.J. van der Meulen, B.P. van der Meulen, G.L. van Lier Ribbink, A.H. van Niekerk, L. Victor, N.J. Victor, G. Vise, B. von Henkens, A. Walter, S. Watts, K. L-A. Watson, N. Watson, S. Webb, A. Wellington, B. Wiggett, C.J. Woodland, K. Worthington.

VALETE — DECEMBER 1987

A. Baillie-Stewart, T.L. Bartlett, B.E. Beaumont, B.H. Beekman, A. Beer, K. Bird, K.-A.M. Bishop, J.R. Bolland, D. Borman, P.N. Briscoe, G.D. Bristow, T.L. Brown, D.J.V. Buchner, B. Chowles, M. Delpont, G.R. de Villiers, D.A. Droomer, P. Ellenberger, H. Fassler, C.J. Fincham, N.L. Fossati, B.A. Gleaves, G.J.G. Gush, K.J. Hall, B. Hamel, R.W.H. Hart, E.J. Harvey, C.E. Hewitt, A.J. Hicks, G. McD. Hindmarch, M.W. Hobson, T.D. Howard, I.H. Hunter, M.J. Ilsley, B. Inglis, M.L. Isted, E. Jurgensen, A.E. Kanfer, R.H. Ketterer, P.M. Knight, C. Langton, A.J. Leiper, H.A. Meintjes, K.E. Morgan, C. Morsink, B.A. Muirhead, T.L. Nettelton, A. Ochman, A.D. Page, I.C. Pfeiffer, M.A. Puffett, A. Repinz, S. Rhodes, C.A. Rich, M.-J. vL. Sadie, C.C. Schwedhelm, J.L. Sephton, R.C. Sevardio, G.R. Skae, S.C.M. Smailes, A. Sousa-Poza, B.L. Stirk, G. Stirk, F.B. Stretton, J.A. Stretton, R.J. Stretton, K.A. Tsochlas, T.A. van der Bijl, M.J. van Rensburg, J.E. Victor, G.N. Wicks, D.D. Young, K.P. Yui.

MR CRAIG ANDREW

In 1978 a dynamic person joined the Kingswood family. He served as a stooge for four years before leaving us to do his national service. The impression he made during these four years was one of enormous energy and ability in a wide variety of areas of Kingswood life.

On his return to us in 1984, he added leadership in Cadets to his growing portfolio of contributions to Kingswood. His Geography teaching ability led to his being appointed Head of Department in 1986. Mr Andrew took over the Exploration Society and kept up the fine work done by Graham Hall for

so many years. The Epworth Society changed its ethos under Mr Andrew and, while it retained its traditional activities, it gained renewed vigour as a social outlet for pupils. The personal sporting talents of Mr Andrew were metamorphosed into coaching skills in a variety of sports. His major thrust was to develop the potential of all children, not only the top performers.

In 1986 Mr Andrew married and during 1987 he worked in the Ciskei. When he returned in 1988 it was as Housemaster of Chubb House. It was here that his lateral thinking was most noticed. He introduced a system of positive incentive to his wards which revolutionised the conventional housemastering approach at Kingswood. The success of his system is seen in the number of boys who reached high levels of responsibility within his system.

We shall miss Mr Andrew in 1989 and wish him well in his new promotion appointment at Michaelhouse.

MIKE BANDEY

MISS LIN GUBB

It was with a real sense of sadness that we at Kingswood learnt of Lin's intention to resign, or "retire" as she preferred to describe it. Lin has been an energetic, committed and conscientious fellow-member of staff and Head of the English department.

She joined the Kingswood staff in January 1983. Prior to that she had taught at P.J. Olivier and St Andrew's College, as well as at Muir College; she had studied at Stellenbosch and Rhodes; she had herself led a highly successful career at D.S.G.

She put her wide talents to full use while at Kingswood. One such talent was her organisational expertise as Head of the English department. She fought hard to gather around her the sort of department which she wanted; one which encouraged the skills which she wanted to see developed in the pupils, such as creative writing and linguistic fluency. Under her guidance, the English department acquired a wide range of audio-visual material for use in different teaching situations. Concentration was intensified on the reading and writing of poetry and on the critical appreciation of literature. In her last year, an innovative departure from normal was the introduction of team teaching, whereby teachers within the department would, for example, each deliver a lesson to a standard on a particular topic related to the introduction of a novel or play. This was gratifying to both teacher and pupil.

Outside the classroom but within the curriculum, Lin contributed effectively and almost single-handedly to the cultural life of the school. She organised Kingswood participation in English Olympiads, attendance at English Festivals and at dramatic productions, Debating Society, Literary Society, Film Society and co-ordinating the Wyvern Editorial Committee. Those readers who enjoyed the termly editions of the Kingswood Times can thank Lin for being the inspiration and editor. Her final contribution to Kingswood was as editor of this edition of the magazine, a task which she undertook with her customary dedication and verve.

Farewell, Lin. We wish you everything which you would want in your future. We feel certain that you will not rest, but that you will continue to use your talents and energies in the educational field.

D.W.

REV RON LAXTON

Ron Laxton has been Chaplain at Kingswood for the past two years. In those two years, he has achieved a great deal for the school's spiritual and charitable awareness.

Apart from his duties in the Chapel and in the classroom, Ron has run a Chess Club, he has helped with squash coaching, and he has shared his expertise in computer operating with the Kingswood administrative staff. It is to the computer world that Ron has decided to go, and he and his family move to Johannesburg in December.

Perhaps Ron's greatest contribution to Kingswood has been to establish a service programme. The aims of the programme have been to broaden our pupils' awareness of the needs of others in the community, and to establish ways in which our pupils can become actively involved in service projects. Ron soon made contact with Child Welfare organisations, with schools and crèches in Grahamstown and surrounding areas, and with many other similar institutions. If he has managed to force Kingswood pupils to think of others and their plight, rather than solely of themselves, then he has succeeded in his aims.

To Karyn, his wife, who taught part-time for a while and gave extra lessons to many Maths pupils, and to Christopher, their son born in September 1988, we also bid farewell! May God bless you all in your new venture.

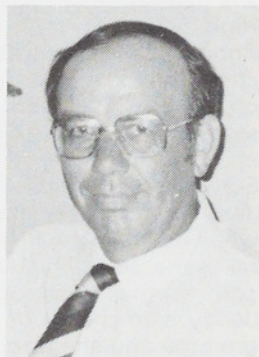
D.W.

Sponsored by the Royal Alfred Marina

"You are invited to join the Elite"

NEW COLLEGE STAFF

Mr TOM McFADDEN joined the English and History departments at the beginning of 1988. He was born and educated in Ireland before coming to South Africa to Pietermaritzburg University. From 1965 until 1977 he taught at Damelin College in Johannesburg where he was head of the French Department. He then moved to St Davids College in Sandton where he was Head of Humanities from 1978 until 1987. We are privileged, indeed, to have a man of his experience join us at Kingswood at which, he says, he has been made to feel very welcome. Mr McFadden is Warden of the Bridging Year Students in Hobson House, u/15A cricket coach as well as master-in-charge of the Toastmasters' club and in his spare time he plays golf.



Miss MICHELLE MEYER joined Kingswood as our Art teacher. Until midway through her Matric year, she studied at Eunice High School in Bloemfontein when she travelled to America as an American Field Scholar to complete her schooling by graduating from Bryan High School in Ohio. Upon her return to South Africa, she worked as a receptionist at Ermelo Holiday Inn for six months before enrolling for a Bachelor of Arts degree at Rhodes University. Her H.E.D. year was spent at the University of the Witwatersrand after which she taught for two years at Hyde Park School in Johannesburg. This year she is, happily for us, employed by Kingswood and feels it to be the beginning of "a challenging and enjoyable association".



Mrs CAROLE NATHANSON was born in England and emigrated to Rhodesia with her parents at the age of four. After completing her GCE M-Level exams she attended the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg where she obtained a B.Sc. in Chemistry and Zoology, and a U.E.D. She then joined the staff of Epworth High School where she taught Biology and Mathematics for nearly three years. During this time, she married a fellow student from the University, Paul Nathanson. They have two children — Ruth aged ten and Vaughn aged nine.



The family moved to Pretoria and Carole joined the staff of Pretoria Boys' High School where she taught Physical Science for five years. They arrived in Grahamstown in the middle of 1986 since which time Paul has been lecturing in the Physics department at Rhodes. Carole has joined our Chemistry department and fortunate we are that the family decided to settle in Grahamstown.

Mrs JENNY EMMETT was born in Pretoria where she grew up and matriculated from Pretoria Girls' High School in 1973. She studied for her B.Sc. at Rhodes University with majors in Zoology and Microbiology. After studying for an H.D.E., she went on to obtain her B.Ed. degree. Her teaching career started at Collegiate Girls' High School in Port Elizabeth, and she then taught at Scottburgh High School for two years.

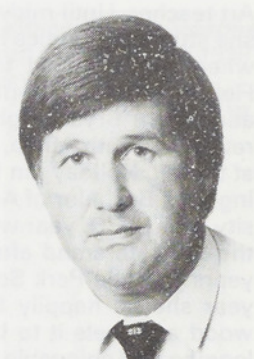
Jenny married her husband Athol in 1980 — he is well-known in the Seven Fountains area as minister in the Salem circuit. Athol and Jenny have two sons, Patrick (6) and Nicholas (3).

Jenny is in charge of the standard 6 Science programme and she teaches Chemistry in standard 7. She particularly enjoys the standard 6 Science programme because of the freedom in the course for creative teaching.



Mr DAVID THOMAS. Born in Cardiff, Wales, our new Mathematics teacher was brought up in Lancashire in the North of England where he attended school in Blackpool. He obtained a certificate in education from St Paul's College in Cheltenham and was appointed back onto the staff of his old school, Arnold College, to teach Physical Education and Mathematics.

David emigrated to South Africa in 1976 to join the staff of St Martin's School in Johannesburg where he met his wife Margie. They were married in 1978, and are now happily settled in Grahamstown with their three children. Lindsay, Jenny and Andrew.



Mrs LINDA HEIDEMAN completed a B.Sc. degree at Rhodes University with majors in Mathematics and Psychology. She obtained her H.D.E. from the University of Cape Town after which she taught at St Andrew's College in Grahamstown. She left there in 1982 to have her first child Paul, and in 1984 she had a second child, Vicky. During her time at home with her babies she started a small business sprouting beans (Linda's Sprouts) for the local markets and she got involved with the local Home Industries Co-operative. She also did some part time teaching at the local schools when posts became available, and is now teaching Mathematics at Kingswood.

Mrs Heideman lives with her husband and children on a small-holding just outside Grahamstown. She also breeds and shows dogs, Golden Retrievers and Labrador Retrievers. She is a keen squash player and plays for the Grahamstown Ladies in the local league.



Mrs HELEN HOLLEMAN was born in Pietermaritzburg. Her schooling began in Rhodesia and continued in Natal, was completed in Pennsylvania, USA where she attended York High as an A.F.S. scholar. After graduating from Natal University with a B.A. in English and Philosophy, she completed a teaching diploma at Rhodes. Her professional career since then has been interesting and varied — administrative assistant in a Town and Regional Planning Office, Public Relations assistant for BP Southern Africa in Cape Town, museum assistant in charge of research, display and office routine, and running a crèche. Her teaching career since then includes teaching English, Criminology and Ethnology at Abbott's College in Cape Town for five years and teaching English at St Andrew's College for two years. Helen is now with us, teaching in the English and Business Economics departments.



Mrs JOYCE POOLE joined the staff midway through the first term as teacher of Accountancy. She arrived from England while still a schoolgirl and completed her schooling in King William's Town. Being unable to further her studies at that time, she gained much practical experience, mainly in financial institution, but also in a legal office as well as in commerce. She studied at Rhodes University from 1984 to 1987. Her husband, Allan, is an old Kingswoodian and they have two sons in the Junior School. Her interests include music, practical hand-crafts and bridge.



THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

A committee consisting of Dave Wilkinson (Chairman), Midge Hilton-Green, Lin Gubb, Len Victor and Robert Charlton has been in operation over the past year. The brief of this committee is as follows:

1. To plan Kingswood's academic programme over the next years.
2. To consider the introduction of new and different subjects, which might benefit pupils (and attract pupils).
3. To strive for a higher standard of academic achievement whilst considering the above innovations.
4. To consider whether what we are providing is necessary.
5. To consider any modifications to the overall curriculum.

Matters which have come up for discussion include the following:

- (a) the introduction of Human Movement Studies
- (b) the retention of third languages in the curriculum (eg. Xhosa, French, Latin)
- (c) the retention of Mathematics in Standard 8 as a compulsory subject
- (d) the introduction of Speech and Drama
- (e) the improvement of the Library and Resources Centre
- (f) the issue of Afrikaans being taught as 1st language as well as 2nd language
- (g) modular teaching in Standards 6 and 7
- (h) a compulsory introductory Typing course in Standard 6 and 7
- (i) the possibility of Kingswood offering its pupils the opportunity to write the International Baccalaureate and the British O and A levels.

All of the above have been discussed but no firm proposals or decisions have been made as yet.

D. WILKINSON

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

H.O.D Linette Gubb, Helen Holleman, Keith James, Tom McFadden, Dave Wilkinson, Anthony Sherren.

A departmental report is, traditionally, a eulogy of its members and their various contributions and achievements during the course of the year. As such, it is sometimes a mechanical and fairly artificial public relations exercise; one in which I have, before, been unwilling to indulge. I have written a number of articles, chiefly on cultural affairs, for the magazine and, predictably, felt the stirrings of regret at composing my final reports — as I retire from teaching at the end of the year. But, while I look forward to the challenge of a new direction and to a break from the exhausting business of teaching — that most noble of professions at its best — it is with real sadness that I write this, my last, report on the English department.

What makes it the finest department I have ever worked in? And what makes it difficult to leave? Chiefly, one apparently unexceptional thing. Yet a something that, in the very nature of its "unexceptional" quality, makes the English department, in my not limited experience, rare. And this is an understanding shared by every member of the department that to capitalize on each other's strengths and to work together to eradicate or at least fortify each other's weaknesses through joining forces and combining efforts is to

create a team that works at maximum efficiency and with maximum enjoyment. There is, in the department, a generosity of spirit that pervades our teaching in each classroom, and the joy of shared endeavour.

When one has at hand the professionalism and enthusiasm of a number of teachers who work together in this way, one is naturally enabled to offer the best of a combined expertise to the pupils, and to grow — and learn — oneself through operating in an interdependent way, while retaining one's individualism. This has led to a number of highly successful team teaching projects — on original writing, on the media, on Shakespeare — in which the pupils have had the benefit of different points of view, versatile approaches, and an interchange of ideas that can act as an impetus to broaden their own classroom experience and challenge existing ideas and methods. Team teaching has taken firm root in the department and our intention is to rely on it more and more.

I would say, if pressed to present it in a nutshell, that the aim of the department is to teach insight into, and the contemplation of human experience both with which the pupil is familiar and which he has not yet met. In other words, to promote an understanding of oneself and one's world and to evaluate the multiplicity of moral, social and cultural responses to life. We attempt, through developing a competence in the language, in communication, and through literature, to awaken a consciousness and a sense of responsible choice so that a pupil may learn about or find some sense of order in the world and attempt to understand the purpose of all things.

To have men and women working with one whose energies and commitment are directed towards achieving these goals is to be privileged and inspired. I have been both while working with my colleagues, and I am profoundly aware of what Kingswood gains from them, and of what I have been the recipient of in my last years at the College.

L.R. GUBB

AFRIKAANS DEPARTMENT

Head of Department: I.W. Ferreira

Subject Teachers: Mrs T. Krueger, Mrs L. Scheepers, Mrs E. Light, Mrs T. du Plessis, Mrs P. Richards.

The Afrikaans Department has over the years been fortunate to have had such a stable and dedicated staff. Their enthusiasm, manner and methods have been inspiring. I am grateful for their contribution, and I feel that Kingswood owes them a big thank you.

Our present system offers Afrikaans Higher Grade Second Language, and Afrikaans Higher Grade First language. It is our intention to continue with this two-tier system until the demand for first language decreases. Should this happen, we will revert to Afrikaans Second language Higher Grade, and perhaps Afrikaans Second language Lower Grade.

Not only is it our aim to help our pupils speak, read and write Afrikaans well, but we want them to pass their examinations well and obtain coveted certificates. We further want them to develop an understanding of, and a liking for, Afrikaans people and their culture. Another aim is to help them to find other Germanic languages easier to learn.

Psychological research on learning may be summed up as follows: "You learn to swim by swimming (not by listening to lectures) and by **thinking** how to swim better — provided you **want** to swim, and you see **progress in swimming**. Lifelike learning must therefore be characterised by modern methods, motivation and the security created by a friendly but firm teacher who is interested in every child. It is also essential that we continue to use brightness, laughter and variety to enjoy learning in lifelike situations.

It will be our first experience with the Cape Senior Certificate examination in 1988. We do not envisage a great change from the old J.M.B. system. However, we might in future encourage some pupils with less linguistic flair to opt for Afrikaans second language lower grade.

We are grateful to Mrs L. Krueger for her drama contribution in the form of A. Brink's "Die Koffer". It is our intention to produce at least one Afrikaans function per annum. In addition, plans are underway for an Afrikaans conversation society to be created in 1989.

NAAS FERREIRA

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

We welcomed two new members of staff to the Department this year, Mrs Linda Heideman and Mr Dave Thomas. They have both settled in well and made a positive contribution, and I thank them for their loyalty, support and hard work during the year.

I am convinced that the Department has done well this year, despite the enormous pressure placed on Mathematics teachers to cope with the facts that not only is Mathematics becoming more difficult each year, and tertiary education bodies are continually raising their entrance requirements, but also that pupils are being pushed to take the subject when they really do not have the ability. Despite all this, we look forward to some good results across the board at the end of the year.

At present we have 23 Matrics writing higher grade and 35 writing standard grade, more than in previous years, and we are hoping for a high percentage pass rate. In Standard 9 we have 29 attempting higher grade and 18 standard grade.

We recently entered 13 pupils in the Standard 7 Olympiad and anticipate results comparable with last year's success. Unfortunately we have not had any success in the Standard 10 Olympiad, which is extremely difficult and designed for the exceptionally able pupil, and which requires a great deal of extra time and coaching; but we will continue to encourage pupils in future years.

We continually strive to improve our performance but, however good our intentions, the nature of Mathematics is such that as teachers we will never succeed fully without a total commitment from the pupils themselves.

W.J. WILDING

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Cape Senior Certificate

In several respects, 1988 was a year of historical landmarks for the Science Department. Not the least of these was the need to prepare our matriculation candidates for the examinations of the Cape Senior Certificate where, for the first time, our candidates would have the daunting task of having to write examinations in both physics and chemistry in one three-hour examination paper. In a country where the very future depends on a continuing supply of highly qualified and motivated scientists, the "sandwiching" of these subjects into one paper does not seem to be making the subject attractive for candidates. Nevertheless, we continue to teach a course which is more geared to our perception of requirements for university and the world at large, whether further education in the sciences is to be pursued or not.

Electronics

In a world so dependent on micro-electronics, it seems absurd that school syllabuses ignore electronics altogether. With this in mind, our department has investigated many approaches to the teaching of electronics. With the help of a very fine grant from the Transvaal Branch of the Old Kingswoodian Club, we were able to purchase the equipment needed to teach an electronics course pioneered by senior lecturer in electronics at Rhodes University, Mr Richard Grant. Whereas many of the commercial teaching kits developed overseas obviate the need to learn to solder, Mr Grant felt that this was one skill without which one could not get down to being involved in electronics. If ever one wanted to build a useful circuit, the need to solder was a *sine qua non*. Mr Grant presented the course himself over a two-week period and it was very well received. Both digital and analogue electronics are covered in the course.

Superconductors

A visit by Professor Peter Ford to our department was an opportunity to show what we do in our course and to share ideas. Professor Ford has close links with Kingswood in Bath, our founder school, and is very keen to see links re-established between the two schools. Later in the day, Professor Ford gave his lecture entitled "Low Temperature Phenomena" and demonstrated the phenomenon of levitation by superconductors. Ceramic superconductors which operate at (relatively) high temperatures have only just been invented, and our pupils were very privileged indeed to be able to witness the phenomenon.

The Mural

The tercentenary of the publication of one of the greatest scientific works in the history of mankind could not go unnoticed by an academic institution. In order to commemorate the appearance of the "*Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica*", written by Sir Isaac Newton in 1687, it was decided to commission a mural in the stair well of the science building depicting the planets known to Newton. Nigel Mullins, a student of Fine Arts at Rhodes University, seemed to understand just what we wanted. In nine days, he produced a most striking painting which shows dramatically the planets against the "fiery" background of our galaxy, and, if one searches for it, Halley's comet is visible. The significance of the comet is that it was Sir

Edmund Halley's suspicion that sightings of great comets over the centuries were simply sightings of one and the same comet in a highly eccentric elliptical orbit, that gave rise to the insistence that Newton publish his book. Halley had approached Newton with his idea that all the sightings were of one comet, and Newton remarked that he had worked out the law of planetary motions some years before and that what Halley had thought was true.

The mural was unveiled by Professor Peter Spargo, an authority on the life and times of Newton. He was invited to the school to deliver his lecture on the story of the "Principia", a lecture which he had given at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington DC at their Newton celebrations last year. With staff and invited guests in academic dress, the event was most festive with our beautiful library providing the ideal venue. Pierre Malan put together a programme of music of the period, one piece of which was published in the same year as the Principia. Harpsichord, recorder and violin set the tone for the inspiring lecture — even the violin which Mr Malan played was built while Sir Isaac was still alive!

Professor Spargo concluded his brilliant lecture by saying that perhaps the greatest contribution to mankind of Newton's work was that he dispelled superstition at a stroke. Comets were omens of great disaster to people whose lives were riddled with superstition and fear — after Newton, mankind was freed of dreadful shackles and able to devote more energy to knowledge and worship of God.

Science Olympiad

Ross Campbell (Std. 9) achieved the signal honour of being placed in the top one hundred in this examination which was written by over twenty thousand candidates. Kingswood won the S4 section for the best overall results in the Olympiad. The Chamber of Mines and Afrox prizes were awarded to the school for successes in the examination.

L.R. VICTOR

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

This year has been one of change within the Geography Department. Craig Andrew rejoined the staff, but unfortunately not as a full-time member of the Geography Department. The syllabus changed in that we are writing Cape Senior Certificate from 1988 and we are not too sure what to expect. This was generally a bit unsettling, made even more so by the fact that Craig is leaving us again. We wish him luck in his new post.

Next year will be a much more settled one. Field trips are planned to coincide with the syllabus and hopefully, as more money and space becomes available, more 'hands on' experience will be available.

Geography in the school can be a very exciting and challenging subject. We intend to make it so.

BRIAN BAKER

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

This year has been one of growth and development for the History Department. The number of pupils opting for History in the senior standards has grown considerably. Moreover, we have been fortunate in acquiring the ser-

vices of Mr Tom McFadden, an able and experienced History teacher, who has taught the Std. 6's this year.

Our History teaching facilities have been greatly improved with the acquisition of a TV and video recorder for the Department, and a Historical Society has been started to try and stimulate a greater interest in current and local history. As far as local history is concerned, a local history course introduced in 1987 into our Std. 8 year, has been expanded this year in conjunction with the Rhodes University History Department, the Cory Library and the National Monuments Council, who have all kindly provided us with invaluable assistance.

ROBERT CHARLTON

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The introduction of a Physiology of Exercise Course in Std. 9 is another first for Kingswood. A treadmill, a stationary bicycle, a pulse-meter, a skin-fold calliper and a number of charts and rulers were used to measure how fit or fat individuals were. The academic theory behind these tests and measurements was examined and an awareness of the need for a healthy body was nurtured. It is the Department's hope that present pupils will maintain an interest in normal exercise long after their enthusiasm for competitive sport has waned.

MIKE BANDEY

BUSINESS ECONOMICS

This year, for the first time, Business Economics was offered on the Higher Grade, and two pupils braved the unknown to try their hands — and wits — at it.

I regard the Department of Education's move to upgrade this subject as encouraging. For too long, so-called commercial subjects have suffered the stigma of "second-rate", "non-academic". South Africa desperately needs sound, bright, honest businessmen and women as much as — perhaps more than — academics, and I believe Kingswood can help provide such people. If we can stimulate an awareness of and an interest in the world of business, finance, economics; if we can show pupils the link between their everyday school activities and the "world out there"; if we can show that they participate in that world at every turn willy-nilly, and the better they understand it, the better their chances of working successfully in it, then we will have achieved a worthy goal.

H. HOLLEMAN

ACCOUNTING

The leaders of the business games teams report:

I.C.L. Business Management Contest — Standard 10

The object of this contest is to give pupils a foretaste of the highly competitive business world. With each school running a computer — simulated company, schools from all over the country compete fiercely to make the most

profit. On a knock-out basis over four rounds, Kingswood reached the second round, which is a commendable achievement in a contest of this nature.

For future competitors, participation in this contest is a very challenging exercise, although one drawback we experienced was communicating with the organisers in Johannesburg.

DAVID RUSSELL

U.P.E. Business Game — Standard 9

For the purposes of the game, we were split up into six groups with twelve schools in each group. Each school represented a similar company, manufacturing and marketing identical products. On a regular basis, we supplied our operating data and in due course, we received our Financial Statements, as well as a log-table which showed the overall profitability of each company, compiled by the organisers.

Being newcomers to this game, we initially worked by trial and error, but we succeeded in maintaining a position in the top three and even came first in one "financial quarter".

We thoroughly enjoyed the competition and look forward to competing again next year.

CHRIS BUTT

The Standard 10 Accounting pupils were taken on a field-trip to Volkswagen S.A. MARC BOVIM writes . . .

Before the average Kingswoodian faces reality, we were already on the "right road" — to Uitenhage. On arrival, we were shown the training centre, where artisans of almost every description serve their apprenticeships. This was the beginning of a marathon walk, which took us right along the assembly line, from fascinating bits and pieces to assorted finished models.

At that point it was time to "fuel up" and our hunger pangs were gratified by a marvellous lunch provided by V.W. From there we were taken to the R25m computer network, which not only keeps the necessary accounting controls for the factory itself, but also every Dealer is on-line and at a moment's notice can find out at what stage of manufacture a specific vehicle is. The main-frame is also linked by satellite to the mother company in Germany.

Finally, we were shown the laboratories where "test-to-destruction" is carried out. In the space of six hours and as many kilometres, we became aware of the relevance of our classwork and at the end of the day, we felt we had had "Something Good".

XHOSA DEPARTMENT

The Xhosa Department has undergone a relatively painless conversion to the Cape syllabus, despite an appreciable difference in emphases. Senior pupils in particular have benefited from the oral orientation of the course, achieving a distinction, an A and B symbol respectively, in their external Oral examination. The majority of the total marks are allocated for written work however, underlining the importance of a thorough grammatical grounding, particularly in the junior classes.

The acquisition of a comprehensive computer programme promises to be a useful aid once access to the computer centre has been time-tabled. Meanwhile, it has proved to be a worthwhile exercise for bridging year. At present, considerable discrepancies in skills co-exist in all classes. Ideally, beginners should be separated from their more advanced peers in the junior classes: a practice which has proved effective at schools where larger numbers make such a split practicable.

Small classes certainly provide an intimate, fertile and near nigh perfect learning environment and compensate to some extent for the enormous amount of preparation involved in teaching Stds. 4 to Matric. At a recent conference held at St. John's College, the value of choosing an African language as a subject for Matric, was highlighted and cited as being an increasingly essential qualification for various professions, including medicine, law, journalism and the commercial sector. Headmasters were urged against the complacency prevailing in most schools and encouraged to anticipate the significance of African Languages in the future. Clearly, recognition and affirmative action now will do much to achieve this.

ALISON DE LA HARPE

FRENCH

This Department is growing rapidly. Vive le francais!

At first only foreign pupils were catered for, who studied French instead of Afrikaans. Now, a group may take French as an alternative to Xhosa, Latin, Music or Art from Std. 8 upwards.

In Std. 6 there have been 14 French pupils.

The course includes learning to speak the language, to read and write it, as well as learning cultural background. Several French films were shown this year. We were privileged to have Monsieur Sebastian Valls, from the Alliance Francaise in P.E., come to speak French to the pupils, to sing songs accompanied by guitar, and to show slides of France.

A most enjoyable "Bastille Day" celebration was held at the Wyvern, for pupils from all standards. They all contributed with songs, poems and sketches. Mr Kay Hartzenberg provided some excellent French cuisine.

Several meetings have been hosted by Kingswood College of French teaching staff from other schools, and Rhodes University, to discuss teaching methods.

ROSWITHA HOBSON

COMPUTER STUDIES

1988 has been a very exciting and challenging year for the Computer Studies department. This year saw the first group of matric pupils write Computer Studies as a sixth subject at Kingswood. The course required the installation of IBM compatible equipment and the year started with several changes in the computer room.

New benches were constructed and 6 additional computers were installed to enable all the senior school computing to be done on IBM compatible equipment. These changes have been of special benefit to pupils in the senior



Phillip Bolt (standing) winner of a Gold Medal and Jonathan Fincham (seated) winner of a silver medal at the GEC Science Expo held at Rhodes University. With them is Mrs Sainsbury, the Computer Studies teacher at Kingswood.

standards who have been able to do more individual work as opposed to working in groups.

The BBC network with its 12 work stations has been installed in the junior school where it has had an immediate impact on their Mathematics lessons. A junior school Mathematics program was purchased for the BBC and it has been used very successfully by pupils from Sub A through to standard 5. The enhancement of junior school lessons in other subjects is now possible.

Mrs Mallinson joined the department at the beginning of the year and her excellent contribution to the standard 6 course has been greatly appreciated.

Once again several pupils entered projects in the annual GEC Science Expo at Rhodes. Every one of the nine Kingswood entrants received an award. Special mention must be made of Phillip Bolt, a Standard eight pupil, who was placed second overall and won a gold medal and a trip to the national expo in Pretoria. Jonathan Fincham, also of our Standard eight class, won a silver medal.

The general quality of work produced in our Computer Studies classes continues to improve. In a subject where equipment is expensive and needs to be kept up to date, I have been most encouraged by the positive attitude of our management.

D. SAINSBURY

ART DEPARTMENT

This year has seen a series of new developments in the Art Department at Kingswood. Firstly, a new teacher, and secondly, the introduction of the Cape Senior Certificate course. This has resulted in changes to which both the pupils and teacher had to adapt. As the teacher I can summarise this year personally as being a challenging, educational and enjoyable year.

My aims were to provide circumstances and a situation for individual creative and perceptual growth. The art education of most students, or individuals stops at school (formal art education) at the Std. 8 level, if not before. Thus one would aim to promote flexibility, tolerance, enjoyment and critical appreciation of the visual environment in which they exist. To promote keen observation and translation into different media; to make pupils aware of their own creative potential, to encourage achievement, however minimal their progress. To develop their fullest potential means not only the development of one's personal artistic skills. It means imagining, pretending, understanding, aspiring, learning, wondering, supposing. To encourage them to take risks and make mistakes — to regard this as a step in the process of learning. The achievement of these aims — among others — has to be evaluated by each individual pupil who has participated in art this year.

The acquisition of a kiln and pottery wheel means that pupils can now broaden their skills to include pottery and ceramic sculpture. Some exciting work has been produced by individual pupils. The next project is to build up a comprehensive slide collection as this is very important in order to teach History of Art.

MICHELLE MEYER

GUIDANCE

This year the Bridging Year students were able to make use of our Career Guidance service but, as only a few did so, it will be required of **all** of them to complete questionnaires and have individual interviews with the School Counsellor at the beginning of next year.

The Std. 10 pupils were followed up and many sorted out their plans for the future satisfactorily. Meanwhile, the Std. 9 pupils had the usual visit to Rhodes University, as well as talks on university and technikon studies by the P.R.O.s of those institutions. The Career Experience gave them an in-depth look at people in their places of work, and all came for individual career counselling. In addition, two Combined Schools Conferences were held: one on Lifeskills at the Settlers' Monument and the other on Careers in Commerce at Kingswood. The former was extremely interesting, covering Road Safety, AIDS, Stress in our Lives, Investments and Starting a Small Business. After dealing with the topic of the effects of stress, the Std. 9's paid a visit to Fort England Mental Hospital where the Psychologists, nurses and Occupational Therapist addressed them.

Some of the Std. 8 pupils had individual Career Counselling by the Psychology honours students at Rhodes. The Std. 7's wrote Aptitude tests and Interest Questionnaires which are useful when advising the pupils in their choice of subjects for Std 8. Films and discussions on topics such as drugs, anorexia, communication and relationships were also covered this year.

G.VICTOR

BRIDGING YEAR



Standing Back Row: (L-R) Kevin MacDonald, Richard Pearse, Graeme Drury, Alex Elliott, Sheldon Cockcroft, Anthony Walter, Neil Johnson, Darron Rieder, Brendan Fogarty, Shane Maritz.

(L-R) Robert Hemsley, Jon Muller, Robin Perks, Stephen Cope, Graeme Chapman, Angus Sholto-Douglas, Stephen Payne, Lawrence Mokele.

(L-R) Sandy Topzand, Penny Passmore, Alison Greenville, Lucille Melville, Beverley Newman, Kim le Roux, Chessie Sharples, Lindi Hayward, Louis Grammer.

(L-R) Susan Huddy, Megan Carter, Brenda Wiggitt, Margie Nestoridis, Jo Owen, Moya Deacon, Bernie Harris.

Seated: (L-R) Miss H Campbell, Mr B Baker, Mr M Bandy (Deputy Director), Mr N Jardine (Headmaster), Mr D Wilkinson (Director), Mr T McFadden, Mrs J Baker.

LIBRARY

Despite the considerable rise in the cost of books, we have managed to acquire a number of excellent reference books and many more of fiction, especially in the category of teen literature. In spite of this, one never seems able to provide enough books for the avid readers. Even more difficult is providing information on as diverse topics as "The sociology of violence" or "The insect life in tropical rain forests"!

The computerization of the paperback fiction means that all English teachers now have a list, arranged alphabetically by author's name, of the paperback stock, while a list is also available to pupils at the Librarian's desk, as well as a list arranged alphabetically according to title. Soon a comprehensive list which includes all the hardcover fiction will be available. Then a start will be made on putting the reference books onto a computerized list. The hope is that the library will soon be able to have its own computer, making the updating of lists much speedier.

C.G. VICTOR

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE BRIDGING YEAR

Evaluating and assessing the Bridging Year within a couple of pages is rather difficult. The year has been so crammed with wonderful memories that it is hard to know where to start. I suppose my overall assessment is that I could not have had a better year. As far as I am concerned the Bridging Year has helped me in the way that I wanted. I came to Kingswood to take a year off, learn things I'd always wanted to, decide on a career or direction and get my life in perspective. I feel I now have a definite direction to follow.

In order to gauge the successes of the year, I have found that I should not judge them as completed entities. I learnt to fly and play the guitar and although I don't have my pilot's licence and am not a musician yet, I feel that the success lies in the fact that I had the opportunity to find out if I liked them or not. I did like them and hopefully will continue with them in the future. I also managed to get my driver's licence. The factor of being placed in a learning experience also applies to living at 4 Park Road. Here, I feel I have gained so much, not only as far as learning and enjoying cooking, but also I feel my personality has benefitted from it. I feel I have grown up, especially as at 4 Park Road we were placed in a semi-independent situation. Also, living away from home has taught me to be independent and I'm glad that through the Bridging Year I was able to take that step slowly.

I do, however, feel that the Bridging Year has several shortcomings. I was under the impression that courses like typing and computing were available, but it was in fact very much up to you to learn if you wanted to. Well, I know the keys of the typewriter and how to handle a word-processor, so I did learn something, but I do feel I would have liked to achieve more. I feel that in this respect there needs to be a few more staff members and a little better organisation.

Being part of a new school was also a lovely experience. I have met such super people through taking part especially in things like House plays, swimming and hockey. It is just such a pity that Rhodes and Kingswood fail to coincide their terms very well. Being at Rhodes has been a very enjoyable experience and there too, I have met some lovely people whom I shall really

miss next year. But most importantly through the Bridging Year I have made very special friends. To me our times together and the memories are what have made this year so especially wonderful.

I found this year that my true interest lies in using my hands and being creative. I started pottery at the Grahamstown Technical College since I missed it, having done it for several years. I recognised this year that I needed to do something fairly artistic and so next year I will be doing Jewellery Design at Stellenbosch University. The year allowed me to realise my true interests don't lie in languages or highly intellectual pursuits, and hopefully at least I can use my credit for English, so all is not wasted. I'm glad that I was given a space in my life to find this out!

Finally, I have grown to love Grahamstown and the atmosphere here. It is a friendly city and will always have a special place in my heart. I will definitely be back to visit Kingswood and its Bridging Year students. The Bridging Year is new and it has to be worked on and perfected, but it is wonderful to know that I was part of the first year of a fantastic concept!

PENNY PASSMORE

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE BRIDGING YEAR

Bridging Year 1988 . . . I think a good place to start would be at the beginning of the year. Why did I choose Bridging Year? The answer to this question (like many others I later discovered) is mainly because I didn't know what career to follow. Now, at the end of the year, although I'm still uncertain of a career, I have matured and my outlook has changed and I've had a lot of fun at the same time. More career advice and internship programmes would have been beneficial.

This year has given me a chance to see what Rhodes is like. At the same time as getting a taste of university life I have experienced a co-ed boarding school (now I can fully sympathise with those boarding school food groans!). I've got to know Grahamstown and have been fortunate to have opportunities to travel to many places in the Eastern Cape area and enjoy the hospitality of my new friends who live in this area.

The Bridging Year has most definitely taught me that what you put into something is what you get out of it. I've learnt about organisation and doing things on your own. Now I also understand fully the meaning of that familiar phrase: "The onus is on you"!

What I've enjoyed most about this year is the togetherness, friendship, enthusiasm and sharing among our group. I could especially feel this spirit among the girls. Weekends away to places like St. Francis and Hogsback were a great success as well as events like "the simply spiffing" afternoon of croquet at Ridgmount and other spur-of-the-moment fun times like playing volleyball outside Hobson or in the gym hall with the radio full blast.

Altogether this has been a special and most worthwhile year for me — a year never to be forgotten. I can truly say that for me Bridging Year '88 was **GREAT!**

KIM LE ROUX
November, 1988

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE BRIDGING YEAR

When I first heard of the Bridging Year about the middle of 1987, it did not occur to me then what I was letting myself in for or to what extent this inaugural Bridging Year would change my outlook on life. To be honest, at first I can truly say that I still do not have a clear-cut outlook on my future but at least I now know that varsity isn't as "awesome" as it is made out to be.

I think the year has been a success for me in terms of an experience. Coming from a Government school, where the system of schooling differs quite considerably from the private schools such as Kingswood, it has been an advantage for me as a student to experience an all-round education in more ways than one. When I was at Alex, our first team rugby coach always told us before any of our games against private schools that we must expect to learn fast to take the knocks and bumps of the upcoming game because these boys eat, sleep, shower and eat raw meat together. I really can now relate to this quite easily having stayed a year in hostel and having had to endure the likes of Johnson, Perks, Hamilton, Fogarty and MacDonald. To be honest I think the friends and friendships I have made at Kingswood will go with me for the rest of my life. I have been given an opportunity to meet people and share interests and viewpoints. I can now truly say that I know my priorities and viewpoints and I know where I stand.

I think where I've really let myself down this year is in my rugby. My aim had been at Kingswood to achieve the best I could as a schoolboy, to try my hardest, push myself, never give up when things collapsed around. But looking back, I now know I've failed. Physically and mentally I did not prepare myself for what I strove to accomplish and I really think I let myself down when opportunity reared its head. In closing, although the year has not proved to be as successful as I set out to make of it, I can at least say that what I've gained makes up for what I've lost.

ANTHONY WALTER

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE BRIDGING YEAR

When people asked me what I was doing this year and I told them "Bridging Year at Kingswood", their eyes turned hungry and they asked: "Well, how's it going?" They expected the opposite of what I actually said, eagerly waiting to hear of its failure. I didn't think it was a failure; in fact, for me, it rescued me from what could have been certain failure if I had entered first year university. Obviously, I cannot say that everything was perfect and ran smoothly. There were hitches and some things offered in the brochure didn't materialise. Look at it on the other hand; this was the first year and there were supposed to be problems.

I'd like to talk about my successes and failures, because for me they were really important. My Chemistry course was a failure after a single figure percent score in the May exams (high in the single figure percents, I'd like to add!). This for me was a failure, because I had been determined to do a BSc, but later it made me realise that I was in the wrong line of career. So my failures changed into a positive inspiration for my BA course next year.

My successes were mostly in the sporting line. After I had represented my third XV at Grey, this year I played for Kingswood 1st XV (awarded colours)

and I captained the Eastern Province Invitation XV at the SA High Schools Project Week. This multiracial week was a great experience and I know that the four Kingswood players who returned at the end were four changed people with different outlooks on life. On the cricket field, I represented the 1st XI after playing 3rd XI at Grey. This is not because Kingswood has a lower cricketing ability than Grey, but it is a school where equal opportunities are given to each pupil.

I found that this year has given me some wonderful experiences. The chance to act in Fugard's play **Boesman and Lena** was one of the highlights of the year. The chance to go on the Fish River Canyon expedition was fantastic and an experience I will never forget. I also went on three sports tours: to Stellenbosch, Bloemfontein and Cape Town. I played on some wonderful rugby grounds, and went to plenty of interesting places, and these memories will always stay with me.

After coming to Kingswood and seeing a somewhat shoddy cadet detachment, we built them up to achieve a high standard for Parents' Weekend, of which the whole cadet corps was very proud.

My personal assessment of what the Bridging Year has done for me is lengthy. It has taught me many things, from playing rugby under a great deal of pressure, to walking onto the stage with butterflies in my stomach. I have said earlier that I have had some amazing experiences. This to me is what life is all about.

To experience a wide curriculum is what being a person of my age is all about. You can only choose what you want to do once you've found that you have a feeling for it. This is what the Kingswood Bridging Year has done for me; I have experienced and found out. I have definitely matured and become a more open-minded person, and I have enjoyed the year tremendously. For those people who haven't enjoyed it, maybe they should consider what they have put into it.

ANGUS SHOLTO-DOUGLAS
2nd November, 1988

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HOUSE NEWS



CHUBB HOUSE



CHUBB HOUSE CHRONICLE

The chronicle was kept concientiously this year by Gary Jones and it records a year of achievement, innovation, sadness and fun. This was due in the main to the efforts of Andries van Niekerk, Kelly Hilton-Green, J.B. Botha, Johannes Kotze and Ross Stewart.

Academic achievement is hard won in Chubb as we do not have many 'A' streamers, but most boys have tried hard and improved upon their own standards. The following gained academic standards: Hector Elliott and Bruce Bean.

In the world of school sport, Chubb was well represented. Many a schoolboy dream was achieved by Andries van Niekerk and Kelly Hilton-Green when they were awarded rugby honours. A number of boys represented the school this year.

Athletics

Andrew Thomson, Corne Leviton, Andries van Niekerk, Kelly Hilton-Green (School Captain) — Honours Award.

Rock Climbing

Peter Cotterrell, Jude Cobbing, Anthony Lipschitz.

Tennis

Trevor Fox, Ross Stewart, Neil Smith (No. 1).

Waterpolo

Kelly Hilton-Green, Andries van Niekerk, Hector Elliott, Johannes Kotze, Jamie Pegg.

Acting

Hector Elliott (Best Actor 1988) — Cultural Colours Award.

Rugby

Andries van Niekerk (E.P. No. 8), Kelly Hilton-Green (E.P. and S.A. Project side), Alex Elliott, Brendan Fogarty, Kevin MacDonald (Capt. 1st XV). John Hayward, Johannes Kotze, Conrad Elliott (u/14A Capt), Andrew Thomson (u/15A), James Collett (u/15A), Chris Collett (u/14A), Hector Elliott (u/15A), Llewellyn Poultney (u/15A).

Chess

Bruce Bean — Colours, Chuma Koyana.

Karate

Sanjay Jairam, Andrew Thomson, Kabelo Reid, David Evans, Chuma Koyana, Bruce Bean.

Swimming

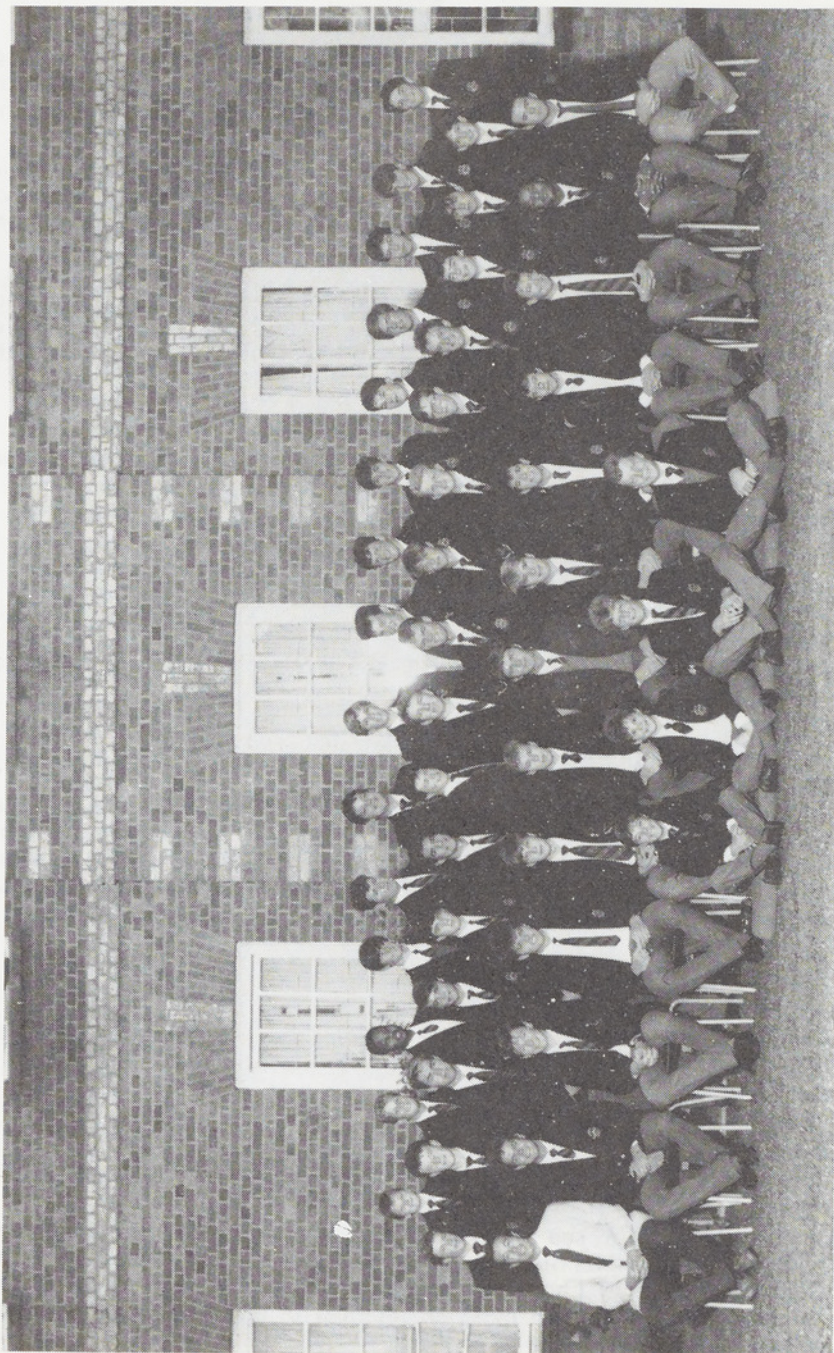
Philip Bolt, Jamie Pegg, Conrad Elliott.

Cricket

John Hayward, Andrew Thomson (u/15A), Llewellyn Poultney (u/15A), James Collett (u/14A), Chris Collett (u/14A).

It has been good to see representation in cultural clubs and societies and particularly the efforts made by junior members of the house towards their Gold Shield Awards. I hope that next year will see the seniors actively campaigning for participation by every member of the house, in at least one cultural activity a term.

JAGGER HOUSE



The new system of management caused quite a stir in the school but, over the year, it has become an accepted part of the smooth running of the house. It has added to the development of personal responsibility and has placed the cane further away from the "home" environment. It will take some time for this system to develop and find acceptance in these traditional schools, but in the long run it is educationally more beneficial to these young men.

My sincere thanks go to Mr John Boulton and Mr Richard Gray for their fine sense of duty, example and diligence as stooges in Chubb House. They have been invaluable and I thank them for their friendship, insight and motivation. Good luck to them in their respective futures.

To all leavers and stayers in 1989, I thank you for a most exciting and enjoyable year. Although it has been frustrating and confusing at times, it has certainly been an educationally broadening experience.

CRAIG ANDREW

JAGGER HOUSE

I firmly believe that 1988 has been a successful year for Jagger. This success could not have been possible without the positive leadership of the prefects, Andrew McMaster (Head of House), Paul Burton, Glenam Knott and David Russell; the assistance of Mr Fletcher and Mr Newlands and the care and concern of Mrs Wilding. Thank you all most sincerely.

This year saw the biggest intake of "new boys" in some years, ranging from Std. 6 to Std 9. Individually they have all settled in well, and contributed to the ever-improving spirit of the House.

Although some boys achieved and accomplished more individually than others, they all played their part in making 1988 a happy and successful year for Jagger. Inter-House results were: Swimming 2nd., Athletics 2nd., Rugby 2nd in both senior and junior, Public Speaking 1st., and Cadets tie 2nd.

A positive trend that I hope will continue to flourish and, in so doing, create a House where individual achievement and contribution go toward making a proud and united Jagger.

W.J. WILDING

JACQUES HOUSE REPORT 1988

This has been a most interesting and, as far as I am concerned, enjoyable year so far. Being new to the task of looking after ninety girls was initially somewhat daunting. This, coupled with moving into a new house and the various administration details which this entails, meant a very busy start to the year. A start which went off surprisingly smoothly, thanks mainly to the superhuman efforts of Mrs Jean Baker, the new matron. I could not have got by without her assistance.

Within the hostel there was a certain amount of movement due to increased numbers. This necessitated the construction of two new dormitories with new ablutions, one for the Bridging Year and one for the Standard Nines. Thanks to some very speedy work by Mr Van Vuuren, both were finished in time and the transition went off without a hitch. The situation with the Standard 9's being across the quad in their own self-contained unit was initially a

JACQUES HOUSE



bit worrying, but time has shown that they can take care of themselves. (I hate to think of the later-night parties, etc.)

The Bridging Year girls moved into their accommodation and, although there have been minor problems, generally speaking they have lived their own lives and got on with their studies.

As always in any hostel, there is always something going on. The first term was the Jacques House Dance and after a great deal of work and time on the part of the Standard 9's, it went off very smoothly and was, in fact, a great success.

The second and third terms have been taken up with various Inter-House competitions. The girls are involved in all aspects of College life to a greater or lesser degree. It is interesting to see how some of them manage to fit so much into one day. On reflection, it is those who are so fully involved who enjoy Boarding School life the most, and who are least often homesick. I hope that next year we can encourage more to become fully involved in all aspects of house life.

There have been a number of changes within the hostel. They have not always been popular but I think in the long run have proved beneficial. The Bridging Year girls have been a pleasure to have in the house but, with their later leave out permission in the evenings, there has been a security problem. Small problems like this we hope to have sorted out next year. We will continue to improve certain facets of the house until we think it is ship-shape. It will take a good few years.

This year would not have gone as smoothly as it has without a great deal of assistance from a number of people. The prefects, especially Kerri and Heather, have been a great help in initiating both myself and Jean Baker into the routine matters of the house. Jean herself is one of the most efficient people I know, which is fortunate indeed because I am the opposite. She manages to clean, confiscate, fix and mend most things that need it. She really has been outstanding. A big thank you must also go to the black staff who have managed to cope with the extra load of cleaning, extended hours and different holidays.

I look forward to next year. Things, I hope, will go more smoothly, as I know what to expect (I think).

BRIAN BAKER

P.S. Exciting news for us is that the Standard 6's will be joining us in Jacques next year. After a great deal of thought and planning, it has been decided to move the Bridging Year girls from Jacques to Rich House and the Six's to Jacques House. From an administrative point of view, this will make our lives a lot easier as regards security, long weekends, holidays, etc. We are looking forward to having everyone under one roof.

This is by no means a bad reflection on the Bridging Years. I know that I would have to go a long way to find a more pleasant, cheerful and co-operative group. I think that they have enjoyed their time in Jacques, but will, I know, be happier in their own 'semi-university digs'.

RICH HOUSE



RICH HOUSE

We have had a very pleasant year indeed:

This year we had Karin Clarke and Colleen de Beer as prefects-in-charge. Karin had an operation to her knee, and during this time Nicola Victor joined us.

'Gran' Gardiner has been marvellous, dishing out cough syrup at all hours of the night, and always available to supply 'home comforts'. The second term was especially busy as the usual virus 'flu attacked quite a number of girls.

The garden looks magnificent thanks to our new gardener, Simon Manga.

The girls enjoyed this year together. They have become good friends and have had time to acclimatise to Senior School.

Many have taken part, and excelled in, the activities offered: tennis, hockey, gym, music, plays, art, etc.

The annual Braai was most enjoyable. Several groups performed very entertaining sketches. It seems as though there is lots of talent!

With effect from January 1989 Rich House will become a residence for Bridging Year girl students and Standard 6 girls will live in Jacques House.

ROSWITHA HOBSON

GANE HOUSE

Gane House continues to provide a caring environment in which we try to meet the needs of each boy. Within this framework, we strive to help young men build up their self-image and to develop their leadership qualities. Encouragement and positive re-inforcement are qualities which are worth stressing and worth pursuing. The atmosphere created has helped to make a happy house and a house where each individual gave of his best.

John Turner (Head of House), Shane Tremeer, James Morrison, Andrew Mildenhall, Clive Rippon and Neil Hart gave sound leadership and were supportive in running the House. To our matron, Mrs R. du Plessis, we extend our thanks for her care and concern. We are also grateful to Mr Lush and Mr Farrel for their contribution and encouragement in Gane. Our sincere thanks are extended to Mrs Ferreira for her concern and contribution to the welfare of the boarders. We wish our Matrics all the best in their examinations and in their chosen fields of further study or employment.

When one looks at participation in various sporting and cultural activities, it is gratifying to note how many boys, from junior to the most senior level, come from Gane. Andrew van der Meulen (Honours rugby and athletics), Peter Kroon (rugby colours), Bernard van der Meulen (rugby colours), Ian Hamilton (v/Captain, rugby colours, 1st team tennis colours, 1st team cricket), Shane Tremeer (1st team cricket), Clive Rippon (1st team cricket, captain and colours), James Morrison (1st team tennis, colours), John Turner (1st team waterpolo and colours), Michael Millad (academic colours), James Louw (1st team rugby and cricket), Stephen van Niekerk (1st team rugby), Duncan Morrison, Robert Meinez (1st team waterpolo).

In the junior section, Adrian Birt (u/14 rugby captain, u/14 cricket and tennis), Gareth Shaw (u/15 rugby captain, cricket captain and tennis). It is not possible to name every boy who represented Kingswood in 1988 — they all did

GANE HOUSE



something. Chris du Preez and Andrew van der Meulen must be commended for their service to Gane for the Sunday night braais. Ryan Painter, Gareth Shaw, Lawrence Schafer, Richard Stone and Damian Sadie made positive cultural contributions. To all our participants we say well done — we are proud of you.

Academically, Gane has done well. Good and consistent achievements were maintained by Michael Millad, Peter Kroon, Jurgen Jacob, Ian Hamilton, Thomas Holmes, James Louw, Ryan Painter, Adrian Birt, Lawrence Schafer and Nigel Painter. A great number of boys received Headmaster's commendations. Regular and consistent private interviews, together with a system of tutoring, will continue in Gane in order to encourage pupils to strive for excellence.

It is not possible to supply detailed results of interhouse activities as some of these have not yet been completed. However, the boys have done well on the whole. They were well supported by the girls' attachments. 1989 promises to be exciting. We will endeavour to incorporate all our Matrics in our council system to run Gane. In this manner it is hoped that leadership will be cultivated and developed. We wish all our parents the best for 1989.

NAAS FERREIRA

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WOOD HOUSE



CULTURAL



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CULTURAL SECTION

Editorial:

No progressive school curriculum is ever complete. Ideally, a major component of such a curriculum is the range of cultural activities on offer. Such a range of activities will of course fluctuate from year to year, depending on who is able to offer what, and how relevant that activity is at that particular time.

On paper, Kingswood's cultural programme is impressive. In practice however, the emphasis (dare one suggest the over-emphasis?) on sport (particularly boys' sport) and the machochauvinistic ethos that this generates among pupils, continually sabotages the ideals on which the cultural programme is based. In short, most pupils at Kingswood don't take the cultural programme seriously enough. This is a pity since there is much potential for enrichment and self-growth in the cultural curriculum that is not being explored. For those pupils who are motivated in this respect, the cultural activities available often present a dilemma — there is too much to do! Hopefully, as the school continues to evolve in its curriculum, some balance will be achieved.

Certainly no comment can be made on the cultural component without saying a few words about Lin Gubb's massive contribution to this aspect of Kingswood's development over the last number of years. Her dedication to, and clear-sightedness, in developing an awareness and attitude among staff and pupils of the need for educational enrichment through the cultural curriculum, has laid the basis for the cultural component as it now exists in this respect and, more specifically in terms of her capabilities in running the Wyvern newspaper, the Debating Club, the Film Society and the Ornithological Society, she will be greatly missed.

KEITH JAMES

EXPLORATION SOCIETY

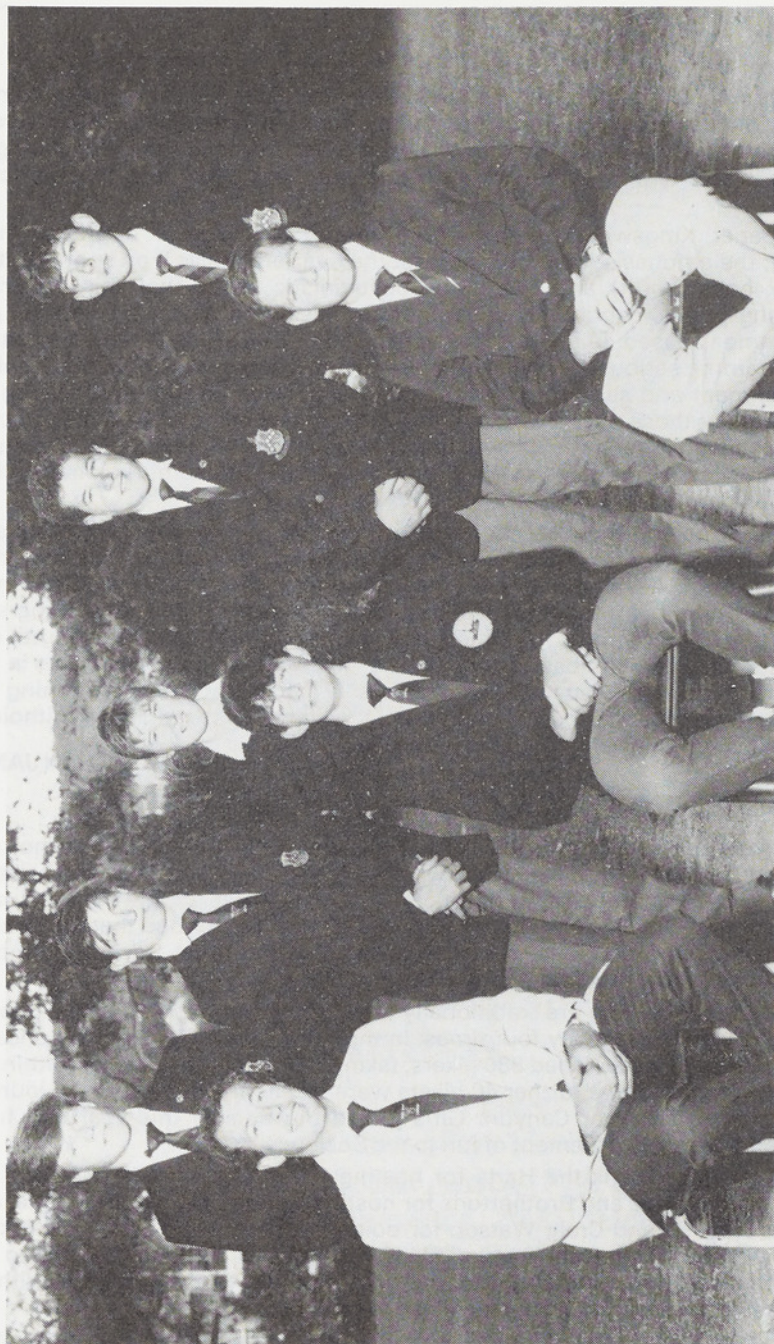
This year saw the Kingswood College Exploration Society regain its momentum and endeavour to satisfy its 150 odd members. Obviously, the Society is limited by the number of pupils it can take on its hikes and by the amount of transport available. There is so much going on at Kingswood that the Society really battles for a so-called free weekend, when most Society members would be free to enrol for a hike.

Our terms for hiking are traditionally the summer and spring terms. In each we manage to get away four times. In the winter term we get away once. In the year 1988 we satisfied 380 hikers, taking them mainly to places within the Cape Province and a further 40 hikers were taken on a rather special journey down the Fish River Canyon. Girls joined the Society this year and have added a wonderful element of fun to the Society.

Once again, I thank the Harts for hosting us on the Strandloper Trail, the Morgans, Davies and Brothertons for hosting us on the Winterberg Hike, and Chris Hobson and Craig Watson for doing so much of the ground work for the eleventh Fish River Canyon Hike. A big thank you is extended to Ian Fletcher and his committee for their contribution to this Society. Without Ian's help, many trips would have had to be cancelled.

1988 has been a full year and I thank Andrew Mildenhall and his committee

1988 EXPLANATION SOCIETY COMMITTEE



Front Row: Mr Ian Fletcher, Andrew Mildenhall, Mr Craig Andrew.
Back Row: Neil Hart, Scott Hin March, Zandra Meyer, Andrew Brodie, Barry Mildenhall.

for their help and support. Where to next year? Under the able leadership of Andrew Brodie (Chairman), Barry Mildenhall, Chris Hobson, Bruce Carter and Zandra Meyer, I have every confidence that they will not let such a wonderful society die. Remember our motto: "The will to do — the soul to dare".

Good luck and thank you for the memories.

CRAIG ANDREW

FISH RIVER CANYON — 1988

KINGSWOOD'S 11TH TRIP TO NAMIBIA

We departed from Kingswood on Tuesday 2nd August by truck, which took us to Alicedale. At Alicedale station we waited excitedly for the midnight train. When it arrived we boarded and got to sleep as soon as possible.

After a long day on the train, we arrived at De Aar. Here we had to switch trains, but the train to South-West came late that night, so we had several hours to entertain ourselves in De Aar. Once we had boarded the train we got to sleep and woke the next morning, soon thereafter stopping in Upington. At the station we met some fellow Kingswoodians and bought snacks for the day ahead.

After a short delay when our engine broke down, we arrived at Grunau, a town consisting of seven buildings. The next day we posed for a group photo and climbed into a bus, which would take us to the edge of the Canyon and our starting point.

We did a bit of sight-seeing from above before descending into the 500m deep canyon. The descent was probably the hardest part of the hike, due to loose rocks and steep slopes. Corné Levitan suffered from a twisted ankle after stepping on a loose rock.

At the bottom was a large pool where the hot and the brave took a dip. We had our first Canyon lunch here and after everyone was refreshed and ready, we started our walk along the bottom of the Canyon.

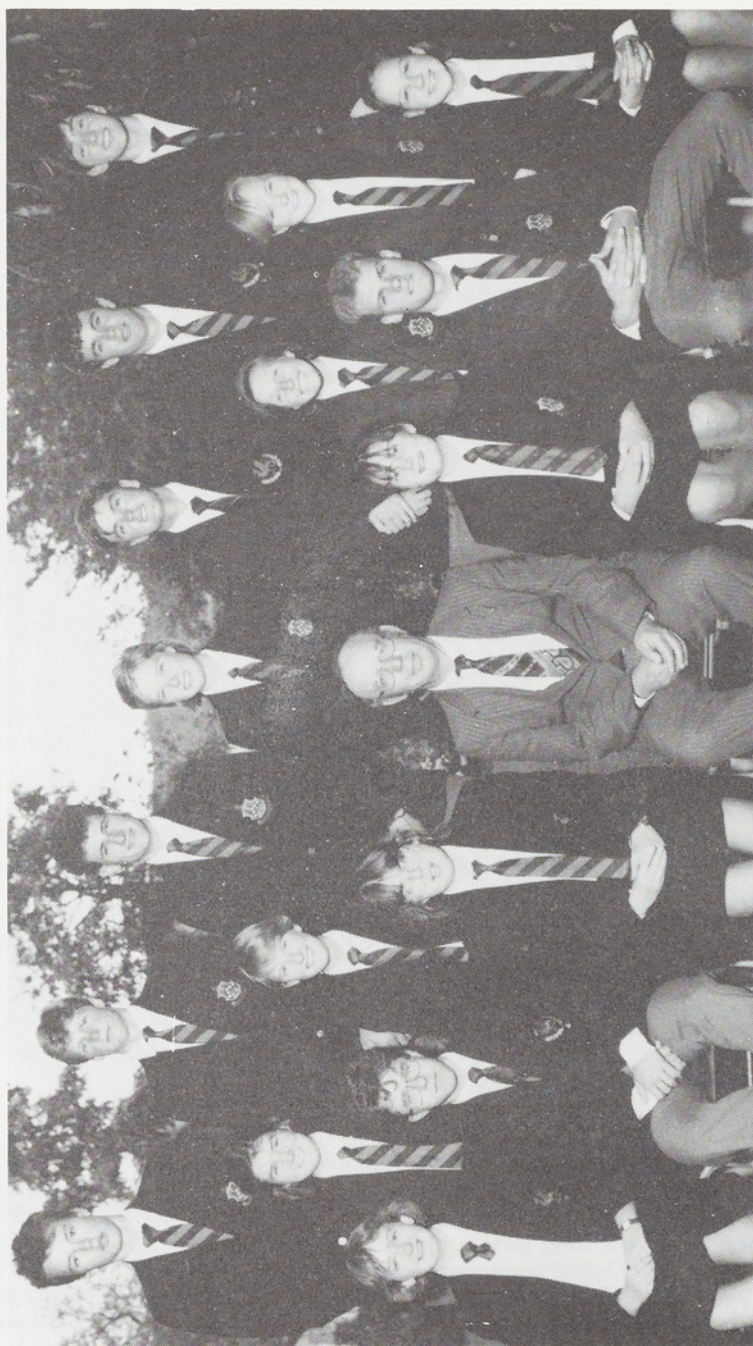
Day 1:

We did not walk very far on the first day because of the hard descent. A few people chose the wrong path and thus had to swim across the river with their packs, once the path came to a sudden end. The light faded out of the Canyon in the late afternoon so we made camp. The supper wasn't the best anyone had ever eaten, but everyone was tired and hungry, so there were few complaints. We discovered the extreme conditions of the Canyon that night, the nights being ice-cold and the days blisteringly hot.

Day 2:

The majority were up early and walking to get as much distance behind them before the sun came into the Canyon. We came upon a lot of river rocks which allowed easier progress than the soft sand. We called this jumping from rock to rock 'boulder hopping'; and in the later stages of the hike we mastered this skill. Just before lunch we came to Palm Springs. The temperature of the sulphur spring was unbearable, so we mixed it with the cool river water. We bathed in it for an hour or so and had lunch. At this stage we were about two hours ahead of the previous Kingswood expedition, so we took it easy and made camp.

TOASTMASTERS



Back: C. Butt, P. Buckley, M. Tillett, C. Stretton, A. Vise, I. Hamilton, R. Campbell.

Middle: J. Redfern, B. Stretton, B. Hylton-Green, H. Tarr.

Front: K. Watson, D. Russell, C. Rose-Innes, Mr T.A. McFadden, R. Botha, M. Wolmarans, F. Keartland.

Day 3:

This was the day on which the group started to pay the price of the last two days' exertions. Muscles started stiffening and blisters started rubbing. The early start that day paid off for it was the hottest day of the entire trip, without a single cloud in the sky. Our lunch stop was at Wagon Wheels — two thick bands of black rock which cut across the side of the mountain. We ate a prolonged lunch due to the intense heat, and tried to keep in whatever shade we could find. When it had cooled down we continued walking. Supper that night was the best of the whole expedition. It was so good it even got Mr Andrew washing the pots. We had a short church service that Sunday night around the campfire before heading off to bed.

Day 4:

Monday was overcast and thus it was cooler and quite pleasant in the Canyon. We took our walking more casually and enjoyed the change in weather. The Canyon began to open out more and the mountains were not as high or steep as before. There was a short cut so we took it and moved away from the river into the more hilly terrain.

We stopped at Chiff Young's Cairn, made in memory of Chiff who was an ex-Kingswoodian. We did a bit of repair work, posed for a photo and moved on. A little further down the trail was an old German grave. Ahead of us now was what looked like a never-ending sand pit. The sand permeated everything. That night most of the group took a bath and tried to look clean and respectable for the last day.

Day 5:

The last day. Everyone was excited and packed their kit quickly. About two hours later we stopped for a late breakfast. By now we were not far from Ai-Ais, and pace quickened and became virtually a run. We stopped at the water tower and took our last group photos. Ai-Ais was less than a kilometre away. We finally walked into civilisation. After quenching our thirst we were split into groups of four and moved to our caravans. We dropped our packs and headed for the hot spring pools. We had a well needed restful afternoon and ended with a braai, which was well worth the walk.

Paradise Day and Home

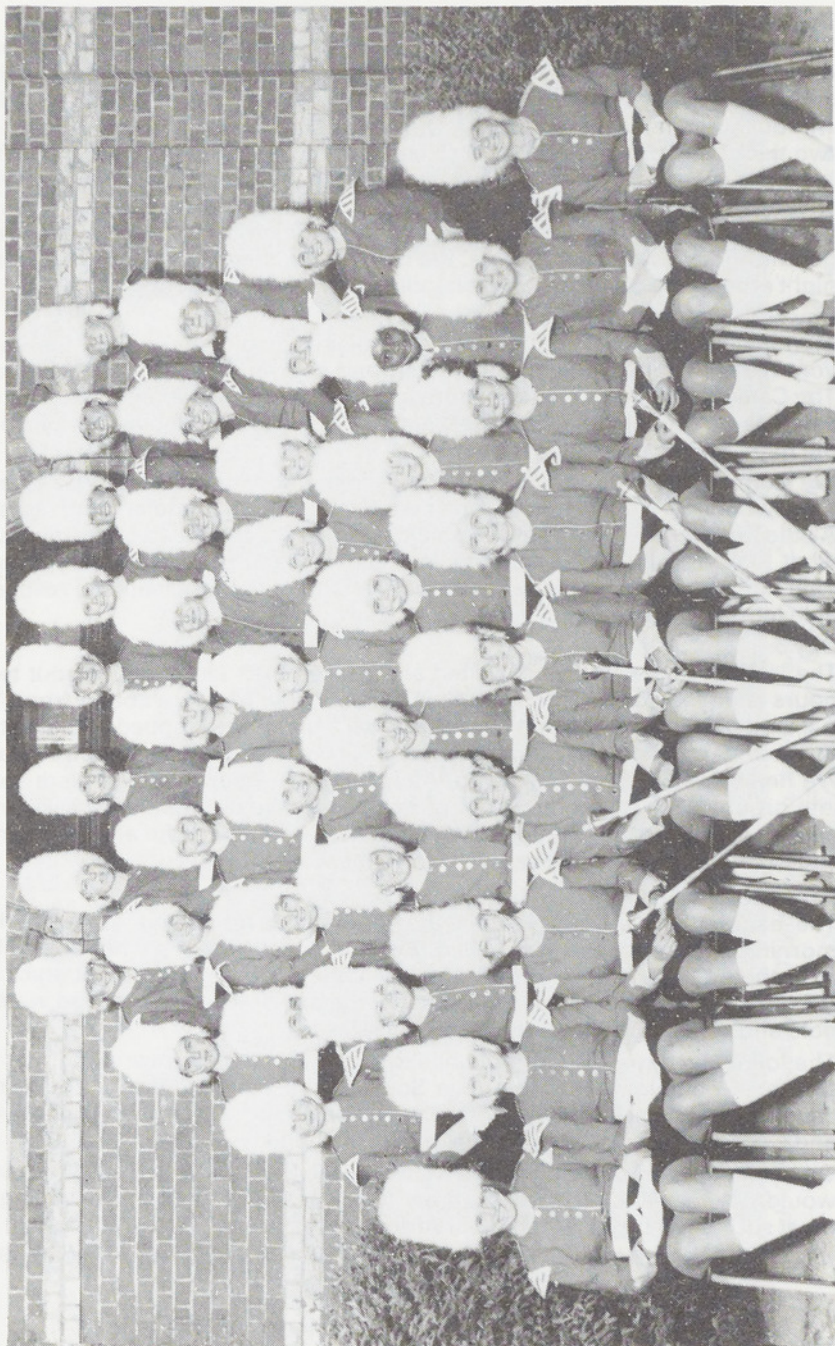
The eager and sensible climbed the mountain overlooking Ai-Ais in the morning. The mountain was called 'Everest' because that's what it felt like after the Canyon. The others climbed it that late afternoon and got stuck in the dark. The rest of the day was spent in the pools, where we played water-polo and water volley ball, and generally relaxed.

The following day we caught the bus to Kleindorp and the overnight train to De Aar. Goodbye Ai-Ais. Goodbye South West. We waited in De Aar and caught a truck back to Grahamstown. At Kingwood we said our goodbyes and went our separate ways for the rest of the holidays.

On behalf of everyone who took part in the Fish River Canyon Expedition, we would like to thank Mr Craig Andrew for all his hard work in organising a most successful trip to South-West Africa.

CRAIG WATSON, Std. 8A & CHRISTOPHER HOBSON, Std. 9C.

1988 DRUM MAJORETTE SQUAD



SENIOR TOASTMASTERS' SOCIETY

The Toastmasters' Society has firmly established itself as an integral part of the cultural life at Kingswood. This fact stood out clearly when I took over as Chairman in January. As a new member of staff, I was required to act only in an overseeing capacity, thanks largely to the splendid organizational ability of Morné Wolmarans.

Procedure for meetings is based on the International Toastmasters' Society. However it is felt by most members that strict adherence to that Society's rules would hamper us in the pursuit of our aims, since on average our pupils are members for two years and most attend about twenty meetings in all.

Meetings are held in the library, and a formal dinner and 'wine' are provided. The dignified atmosphere of the venue adds to the tone of the evening. At such meetings members are required to perform a speaking task and are then subjected to a searching evaluation. While pointing out the good qualities in the speech, the evaluator has to be particularly honest in showing where the speaker has erred and how he can improve on his performance.

This year membership of the Society has been fully subscribed, showing that it has definite appeal to pupils. I find that meetings are a pleasure to attend, thanks in no small measure to the erudition and wit of speakers such as Cleo Rose-Innes, David Russell, Ross Campbell and Kim Jurgensen. Probably the most memorable speech of the year was one on 'Sportmanship' delivered by Ian Hamilton.

This year's special invited guests have been Mr Neil Jardine, Mr David Wilkinson and Mrs Wilma Jurgensen, an active member of Toastmasters International. Such guests are warmly welcomed as they give added incentive to our members, who, after all, are preparing themselves for later life when public speaking will probably play an important part in their professional careers.

As far as possible, during the course of meetings, we have tried to rotate portfolios, but on looking back, it would seem that on most occasions Morné Wolmarans has acted as Toastmaster, David Russell as Topics master and René Botha as Scribe. My sincere thanks to all three for a job well done.

T.A. MCFADDEN

DRUM MAJORETTES

1988 was a year of much talent and few parades. The Drum Majorettes were invited to two extra shows, but were unable to attend because of other school commitments.

The Leader, Donia Kamstra, did a fine job and as the trainer was away overseas the brunt of the work fell on her able shoulders. Her personal macework as shown at the Bathurst Show and at Parents' Weekend was excellent. She was ably assisted by her co-leaders, Lynn Matthews, Melanie Evans, Kerri Watson and René Botha.

The rest of the squad is as follows:

Flag bearers — Phillippa Matthews, Julia Bolt, Lynne Victor and Hanalie Steenkamp.

Squad members — Sharyn Davies, Wendy Lovemore, Deanne Behm, Lou-Rietha Kotze, Zandra Meyer, Belinda Bartlett, Julie Main, Lisa Nettelton, Carla Stretton, Lindsay-Jane Knott, Mandy Schwedhelm, Minette Botha, Janine Tremeer, Anna-Maria Steenkamp, Jacqui Laubscher, Lara Krull, Bianca von Henkens, Gillian Vise, Cindy Schwedhelm, Charmain Pullen, Tosca Green, Bridie Hilton-Green, Kathryn Bristow, Zoe Neame, Taryn Fox, Christel Botha, Nola Ridgway, Miranda Yako, Nicky Meintjes, Julia Molesworth, Lynette Reynolds, Susan Nelson, Jacqueline Koch, Heidee Wilmot, Dawn Hodson, Engel Luck, Samantha Gush, Colleen Shaw and Elizabeth Hobson.

Awards:

Colours — Donia Kamstra

Standards — Kerri Watson, Lynn Matthews, Melanie Evans, René Botha

MIKE BANDEY

CHESS CLUB

Kingswood Chess has had a year of changes, successes, and some disappointments. We began the year by recruiting many new players, and are pleased that some of those have become valuable and regular players. We are pleased with the injection of new talent and enthusiasm in players such as Ivan Petrović, Zebalunge George and, more recently, Bronwyn Carey. The highlight of the Chess calendar must be the Border Chess trials in East London. Kingswood fielded three players for this event, Bruce Bean, Chuma Koyana and Brett Ribbink. Congratulations are due to all three for the way in which they acquitted themselves in the face of stiff opposition. We were especially pleased with Bruce's performances — he managed 4½ points out of 7 — which included a draw against the number 3 seed. We are thrilled with his selection as a member of the Border Chess team to compete in the S.A. Schools' Chess tournament in December. His colours award for exceptional service to the game is thus given a further measure of illustriousness by his selection. Chuma Koyana scored 4, while Brett brought home a well-deserved score of 3 points.

Our strongest traditional opponents, St Andrew's College, were for various reasons, unable to field a team against us this year. We did manage two matches against Victoria Girls' High School, in which all our players acquitted themselves well. Our team has certainly been strengthened by those Junior players who have become regular players, amongst whom we number Mark and Chris Collett, Innes Pruissen, and Gregory Wilkinson.

THE INTER-HOUSE ONE ACT PLAY FESTIVAL

According to custom, the Festival was held in the middle of the summer term. Particularly pleasing this year, was the enthusiastic contribution made by the Bridging Year students. The adjudicators were favourably impressed by the standard of drama at Kingswood, and an entertaining evening was enjoyed by all.

AWARDS

Chubb House's "Sunday Costs Five Pesos", directed by Julia Boltt and Lisa Nettelton, was judged 'Best Play'.

Sisanda Solomon won the 'Best Actress Award' for her convincing portrayal of 'Lettie' in H.C. Bosman's "Black Crow".

Hector Eliott was judged 'Best Actor' for his witty portrayal of 'Fidel', a vain-glorious Mexican man-about-town.

Penny Passmore and Nigel Painter were awarded 'Best Supporting Actress/Actor' respectively.

HONORARY MENTIONS

Caron Morton, Morné Wolmarans, Lindy Hayward, Susan Huddy, Kevin Bird.

COLOURS AWARDS

Angus Sholto-Douglas, Tyrone Yates, Geoffrey Tracey.

STANDARDS

Sisanda Solomon, Hector Eliott, Christopher Hobson, Leigh-Anne Morris-Ashton.

ALISON DE LA HARPE

DRAMATICS

It has been a singularly eventful year for Drama at Kingswood. The number of productions burgeoning from one major production annually, to a remarkable total of six productions this year. Most manifest, was the variety of choice; each production displaying considerable differences in theme and genre.

The "Inter-House One Act Play Festival" was followed by a production of Fugard's "Boesman and Lena" at the close of the summer term. "Ogs and Troggs", a musical with satirical overtones, was staged during the Grahamstown Arts Festival and subsequently taken on tour. Louisa Kruger's polished production of Brink's absurd and minimalistic "Die Koffer", imaginatively executed in black and white, was staged together with a most successful poetry collage over Parents' Weekend. Lin Gubb wrote a profound and sensitive script for the collage, and Standards 9 & 6 pooled skills and mixed media with memorable effect.

In addition, the Headmaster launched a 'Theatre Society' this year for the purpose of stimulating interest and advancing the skills of enthusiasts. Activities have included coaching sessions in voice production by members of the Rhodes University Drama Department, characterisation games and videos.

Mr & Mrs Jardine's arrival has proved to be a windfall for Dramatics at Kingswood. Their inspiration and effort sparking a renaissance which promises to gain impetus in 1989.

An impressive programme is, in itself, however, not the point of all this palavar about plays. Recently I fortuitously came across a moth-eaten edition of 'Modern Plays' published in 1929. In the course of the preface, an enlightened individual by the name of Mordaunt Shairp — bless the man — remarks:

"The play in the school is as valuable a piece of teamwork as a cricket or a football match. A play in a school always assumes an enlightened headmaster. Nevertheless, opinions against it may come from parents and members of the staff not taking part in its production. They say that a play unsettles the school for work, makes the actors conceited and conspicuous, and has a tendency to make the successful actors want to go on stage."

Mr Shairst then launches into an excellent defence, which includes a remedy for 'swelled heads', and finally reassures us that all will:

"... soon get used to the school hall turned in to a theatre and the pupils will outgrow the ignorant and self-conscious attitude of their parents toward the theatre in general. Instead of regarding it as a remote village might regard the arrival of a travelling circus, they will think of it as an intelligent means of recreation in which all cultured people should be interested."

Indeed. Mr Shairst errs only in respect to his persistent, tedious and hatefully misogynistic reference to 'the boys'. Presumably, 'the girls' were too busy practising the Charleston to attend the schools Mr Shairst refers to. A situation which, thankfully, does not prevail at Kingswood.

From the pupils' point of view, the plays are fun. Discovering the uses and delights of the theatre, is certainly an incentive. More significantly, the plays afford many pupils with the opportunity to be discoverers and purveyors of artistic experience. What they have pillaged in humour, relationship, self-esteem and an understanding of the human condition, besides the obvious joy of realising talent, is much closer to the point of it all.

Ruskin's comment that "the utmost glory of the human body is a mean subject of contemplation compared to the emotion, exertion and character of that which animates it", illustrates it perfectly.

ALISON DE LA HARPE

OGS AND TROGS

Neil Jardine produced a musical called "Ogs & Troggs" in 1988. He and Tony Voss, a lecturer at Natal University, had written the play some years ago. It is a satire, set in the Stone Age, but with topical references to the South Africa of today. It centres around the love of an Og maiden for a Trog prince (Shades of Romeo and Juliet), and features a Brutosaurus, who resembled a certain State President, a Trojan dinosaur, more dinosaurs, and many young men and women of the two rival tribes.

All in all, it provided plenty of fun for the audiences, and hopefully was a learning experience for the cast and crew which they will savour for a long time. It was arduous work with rehearsals beginning in the first term, and continuing into the second. The play was performed five times at the Grahamstown Arts Festival on the Fringe, and then twice in East London on an evening at the end of the second term. Finally, the production was taken on tour to Johannesburg and Graaff-Reinet in September (see Ross Campbell's report).

DAVE WILKINSON

THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER — THE WYVERN

Editor: Alex Elliott.

Editorial Committee: Ms L.R. Gubb; Caron Morton; Ross Campbell; Ruth Hall; Marcelle Gould; Hector Elliott; Conrad Elliott; Chris Butt; Margaret Clarke; Anwyn Cunningham; Jude Cobing; David Hepburn.

Typist: Mrs Debby Andrew.

There cannot be praise too high for this committee of young people who

diligently (and sometimes frantically) work for hours on end to put out two editions of the **Wyvern** each term. The spirit of co-operation amongst them and their dedication to promoting an exchange of ideas on the school campus are, together, responsible for a newspaper that is challenging, sometimes provocative, and that serves as a reminder that, even if apathy characterizes the world in general, there are those at Kingswood who are determined to keep alive news circulation and a spirit of debate through the pages of a newspaper.

With the welcome addition to our committee of Mrs Andrew as our typist (and the purchase of an electronic typewriter from the newspaper funds), the quality of the pages of the **Wyvern** has improved enormously. In addition, we were invited by the editorial committee of the Rhodes paper, **Rodeo**, to attend a workshop with them during which their editor gave us many useful tips and some welcome assistance. We have recently purchased a good camera too, in an attempt to address what we feel is the glaring weakness in the **Wyvern**, a lack of photographs in most editions. Compensating for this in the past, however, has been some excellent work by our art editor, Conrad Elliott, and layout editor, Caron Morton.

Perhaps the most encouraging progress this year has been the attempts by both staff and pupils other than those on the committee to contribute to the school newspaper. For this, we have the persuasion and interest shown by the headmaster to thank. To have someone who believes in the purpose of media communication is to have an impetus that is vital for the production of something that requires an enthusiastic readership for its survival.

I would like to thank, in particular, the editor, Alex Elliott, who, for the second consecutive year, has acted as editor and who was, at the beginning of his spell in this role, the inspiration behind the **Wyvern** which really brought it to its current excellence. My thanks, too, to everyone else who has been part of the **Wyvern** in one way or another.

L.R.G.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Chairman: David Russell

The success of a cultural society that is directed by pupils depends entirely upon the competence and enthusiasm of its leaders and, this year, we have been fortunate indeed to have as our Chairman, David Russell, who has worked efficiently and willingly for the aims of the society. Our focus has been on helping those who are hesitant or unconfident public speakers to acquire a measure of poise when facing an audience and to assemble their thoughts and arguments for a debate. Most of our meetings, for this reason, have been internal. Following this procedure has, in my opinion, served the aims of the society well. We have, however, debated against Graeme College, D.S.G., and St. Andrew's College. On each occasion, the debates were lively, closely contested and professionally approached. The staff once again issued a challenge to the society early in the year in an effort to prove that they are a generation that works (and worked) harder and has achieved more than the generation currently at Kingswood! Naturally, they succeeded . . .

In an exciting and closely-contested Best Speaker's Competition held in the third term, David Russell emerged as the winner. Fine speeches character-

ized the evening which consisted of a prepared speech and an impromptu, the fluency and competence of the latter (decidedly the more difficult) earning warm praise from the adjudicators, Mrs Jill Worth and Mrs June Jardine. A word in closing: the art of debating is a demanding one and pupils who participate in it often meet the challenge with extraordinary skill and maturity, preparing themselves for the various occasions when one is called upon to address an audience, of whatever kind, when they leave school. I would like to see more societies of this kind spring up on campus, all contributing to the aims and activities of the Debating Society and Toastmasters' club, spreading the learning of these public speaking skills to more and more pupils.

L.R.G.

ORNITHOLOGY SOCIETY

A group of about thirty enthusiastic ornithologists — both experienced and as new to bird-watching as I am — joined the newly-formed ornithology society at the beginning of 1988, and have given animated support to every venture that we have taken on or become involved in since, including an abortive attempt on our first outing to "find" birds in the Port Alfred district one hot and sultry day when the birds had decided to either go elsewhere or not show themselves, even for a visiting band of their species-lovers! Hats off to this group who have put up with my fumbling, inexperienced efforts to get an ornithology society launched.

In the latter half of the year, we have been more fortunate. Two experts, Dr André Boshoff (a Kingswood parent fairly new to Grahamstown) and Mrs Dorothy Sulter of the Albany Museum, have generously offered us their services and both come to Kingswood to talk about birds and their habits and lent us films. In this way, we have seen the best material available and are deeply grateful to both of them for their kindness and professional help. There are, actually, a small number of pupils who know a great deal about birds — Neil Connan and Trevor Rowlands in particular — and I would like to thank these two pupils for the support they have given me and express the wish that they will form the backbone of this club in the future, ensuring its continuation and its success.

L.R.G.

FILM SOCIETY

This is a well-attended society and a popular one. Its aim is, as I have said before in previous editions of the magazine, to interest pupils in the film as an artistic medium and to provide the opportunity for critical evaluation of film technique in an effort to become selective and to encourage an educated view of film-making. There are many pupils who belong to the society who are genuinely interested in the film as an important artistic form and who derive both enjoyment and satisfaction from film-viewing and workshop discussion.

This year, Damian Sadie conducted a workshop on film technique, giving us the benefit of the experience he gained when participating in such a course in Johannesburg in 1987. We have also moved beyond a viewing of films not

on the popular circuit both because these are sometimes difficult (and expensive) to obtain and because there have been a number of fine examples on the general circuit in 1988. It is my firm belief that the film as an art form is one of the most important influences on the young generation of today (this is confirmed, I feel, by the fact that it is now an accepted part of syllabus study for most examining boards) and that the society has an important function to fulfil.

L.R.G.

BALLROOM DANCING

During the first and second terms of this year Ballroom Dancing lessons were given by Mr Wilson, to the Std. 8 pupils, and others interested. It is now compulsory for Std. 8 pupils to take lessons as we feel that it is an accomplishment any young lady or gentleman should be 'au fait' with.

The lessons were enjoyed, and the cha-cha 1—2—3 will probably never be forgotten.

A competition evening was held. Couples from Graeme and V.G. took part as well.

ROSWITHA HOBSON

WELDING CLUB

The Welding Club continues to operate on the basis of "education for life". If one is able to do things for oneself it means: (a) creativity; (b) the ability to build up self-esteem; and (c) the need to save some money. Our intention is not necessarily to produce efficient welders, but rather to help boys enjoy making something and to become proficient.

At present, the Club is divided into two sections: (a) a Junior section run by Mr J. Wilding, and (b) a Senior section run by Mr I. Ferreira. Our membership has been steady. We are in the process of building up our equipment and for this we need finance. We are grateful to Affrox who have offered to run a welding course here at Kingswood and also to Mr A. Wallace for his offer of off-cut metals. This has enabled us to save money. For major projects pupils have purchased their own metal.

We hope that 1989 will see the Club grow and that more pupils will make use of this worthwhile experience.

NAAS FERREIRA

AFRICA STUDIES SOCIETY

Last year the Africa Studies Society sprang into prominence as part of the cultural scenario at Kingswood when a ten-pupil delegation prepared for, attended, and reported back on its participation in the National Youth Symposium held at Michael House. With no such high profile stimulus to direct its activities this year, the Africa Studies Society has branched out into different projects, some of which have been stunted because the prevailing socio-political dynamics have led to a reaction against much of the controversial material that would be relevant to activities of any Africa Studies type endeavour: for instance, guest speakers on three occasions have had to withdraw because of political pressure on them. This notwithstanding, 1988 can be

regarded as a successful year. Considerable awareness of the complexity of the conscription issue in South Africa was generated, and continues to be so, despite the banning of the E.C.C. The year's programme started with an in-depth focus on the Angolan issue and its relevance (using a Granada-series documentary as basic stimulus, plus the insights of visiting historian David Edwards) which prefigured its dominance as a key issue in international relations later in the year.

1988 saw the development of the notice-board as a powerful medium of communication. Certainly the most dynamic of notice-boards at Kingswood, the philosophy behind the project was to inform, and to provoke. Stimulating articles, expressing viewpoints different from the government-controlled local media, were displayed. Response was invited and frequently comments, or articles, of opposing views were displayed, often by pupils who preferred to remain anonymous. In essence, this kind of 'notice-board war' is healthy in that a platform for debate on controversial issues is provided — something that is inhibited in the media generally in South Africa.

The Africa Studies Society's mandate at Kingswood is to generate awareness — in this it continues to succeed in areas where the rest of our society is beleaguered.

KEITH JAMES

HOBBIES CLUB

This year saw a large influx of new members from Standards Four and Five. As usual, one of the crazes was to make miniature cricket bats. The three wood-turning lathes were once again much in demand. Here the favourite articles turned were bowls of various sizes and shapes, as well as candle-holders and bed-side lamps. The most popular wood has been imbuia, although some articles were also turned from pau marfim, a light-yellow wood resembling our yellow-wood, but indigenous to Brazil.

EDGAR TURNER

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A Historical Society was started at the beginning of this year. The aim of the society is to try and stimulate an interest in current and local History. With the full cultural programme at Kingswood, we have battled to find times for our meetings, which do not clash with other societies or activities. Nevertheless a number of successful meetings were held during the year. Some of the more noteworthy of the Society's activities are outlined below.

In the first term the Society attended the Dias Festival at Kwaaihoek. In the second term we began a series of talks by spokesmen for the various political parties in South Africa — Isak Smuts of the P.F.P. being our first speaker. In the third term this was followed up by a talk by Mrs Olckers of the National Party. In addition to the above, two members of the Society, Caron Morton and Lawrence Schäfer were involved in a schools' debate organised by the Grahamstown Historical Society. Caron, Lawrence and Ruth Hall presented talks of a very high standard to the Grahamstown Historical Society at their "Young Historians" evening.

ROB CHARLTON

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Apart from a few workshop sessions on developing skills and processes, and the activities of a few enthusiastic photographers in providing the school newspaper and other publications with material, the Photographic Society has lain largely dormant this year. Lack of funds and availability of a teacher-in-charge with the time and the expertise to build up an enthusiastic body of pupil photographers are the reasons for this. Hopefully, 1989 will see an improvement in this state of affairs.

KEITH JAMES

FESTIVAL INVOLVEMENT

An integral feature of the cultural programme at Kingswood is attendance at the Standard Bank Arts Festival in July. Booking lists for selected productions are put up on House notice-boards, and pupils are invited to book for productions which interest them. This year's involvement was inhibited by the fact that the half-term weekend co-incided with the opening three days of the Festival. Nonetheless, pupils were able to enjoy several outstanding dramatic productions and music performances. The LOFT-Theatre production of "Exodus", the internationally-acclaimed black protest play "Asinamali", and an enthrallingly-choreographed production of 'Midsummer Night's Dream' were particularly successful in evoking positive pupil response. Music-lovers raved about 'Conversations', featuring the jazz-duo of Barney Rachubane and Bruce Cassidy. (See David Poole's review in the creative-writing section). Many pupils enjoyed some of the many art exhibitions, while others frequented the craft-markets and took relish in the general 'Festival-vibe' generated by the concentration of so many creative artists in and around the streets of Grahamstown at this time.

It is a pity that more pupils did not more fully avail themselves of such a potentially-enriching activity.

KEITH JAMES

ART CLUB REPORT — 1988

The Art Club is a new addition to the already numerous established clubs at Kingswood. The aim of this Club is to provide all pupils at Kingswood with the opportunity to explore their creative potential.

Meetings were held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon. During the first term pupils painted and completed drawings in a variety of media. The level of artistic ability varied, but generally the standard of art work produced was good. A mural on the wall at the back of the classroom and the chairs were painted with different designs, which added a creative touch to the Art room.

During the second term, Hilde Kretzman, a well-known Grahamstown potter, offered an introductory pottery course. The basic techniques of coiling, pinch and slab work were explored. Each pupil finished the course with a sculptural piece based on an animal. This term we have continued with pottery with pupils making pots of varying sizes and they are presently completing a self-portrait in clay.

Due to the enthusiasm of the pupils who have attended regularly, this year

has been a rewarding and enjoyable experience. I look forward to next year's meeting and the work that they will produce.

MICHELLE MEYER

BOESMAN AND LENA

Athol Fugard's **Boesman en Lena** was produced by Mrs Alison de la Harpe in the Foundation Hall on 8th and 9th April, at the end of the Summer Term. This play, dealing as it does with two Coloured squatters in the Port Elizabeth area, is difficult enough for adult professionals to stage: therefore Kingswood's attempt was laudable and ambitious. That it succeeded is due to the inspired staging by the director and the talents of the two central actors. Both performances held the audience's attention well, and the pathos aroused by the predicament of the outcasts was clearly conveyed.

Mrs De la Harpe chose to produce the play on the floor of the Hall rather than the stage itself. This served to bring the action closer to the audience so as to heighten the reality of the drama. Seating was arranged in a semi-circle, almost creating a theatre-in-the-round. Costuming, make-up and properties were effective and authentic. The lighting, given the fact that the College is very poorly equipped at present, was adequate: too often though the actors moved out of the spotlights and we lost their facial expressions in the resulting gloom.

A minor quibble was with the means of entrance and exit to and from the stage area. The side-doors at the front of the hall provided for entrances and exits, but were too narrow for Boesman's portable "pondok". Furthermore our attention often strayed to a stage hand as he got things ready at these doors. On a conventional stage we would not, of course, have seen him.

A surprise of the production was the casting of Tyrone Yates as Lena, the female lead. How could a boy convincingly portray a middle-aged woman, the critics asked. But Tyrone effectively silenced these critics with a commendable performance. He evoked the anguish of the woman's plight, as





Angus Sholto-Douglas as Boesman; Tyrone Yates, Lena.

well as the resigned acceptance of her lifestyle. He looked thoroughly convincing, and his gestures and body posture were totally in keeping with the part. The only criticism was that he was not word perfect (hardly surprising in a wordy two-hander such as this). This resulted in a hesitancy on his behalf: he consequently acted in fits and starts, sometimes fluent and confident, at others tongue-tied and diffident. This affected the pace of the production. But, all in all, Tyrone's first role in a major production was very worthy. He obviously has much potential.

Angus Sholto-Douglas as Boesman was fittingly aggressive and selfish as required. He has a strong voice and a commanding stage presence. He looked the part and his costuming showed careful attention to detail. Tyrone gained confidence from Angus in their exchanges, and the two were at their best when acting as foils to each other. Like Tyrone, Angus occasionally forgot a line, but the prompting was quick and inconspicuous, and he soon regained his composure.

Chris Hobson was Outa, an inarticulate but important third person in the drama. He played the role effectively, but I wondered whether he was menacing enough.

To conclude, Alison de la Harpe is to be congratulated on her production. She had only one term to cast, plan, prepare and polish a very difficult and taxing play. That she did so is a tribute to the talents of the actors as much as to her theatrical skill. Congratulations also to the important but unsung backstage helpers. It was a real team-effort and, as such, was a highly successful venture.

DAVID WILKINSON



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SERVICE



SERVICE

To strive towards upliftment of others, to seek out the helpless, to serve and not to count the cost, this is our aim.

Serving the community must be one of the most unselfish actions that there are. The community can be vast or small, but nevertheless the effort put into a project is for the upliftment of that community. To attempt to engender this aim in children, on any scale, is fast becoming a necessity and with the multitude of problems facing the world and in particular South Africa, the more the "haves" can reach out and lend a helping hand to the "have-nots", the better.

Kingswood has, for a number of years, been introspective in its community projects and only recently have we been looking at the greater community and offering our services. Thanks here must go to Rev Ron Laxton for his interest and enthusiasm. The Gold Shield Award Scheme has a large service section and although it is tailored to suit divergent inclinations, we have encouraged projects outside of school interests, such as shopping for the elderly, Shaw Hall collections and various service and enrichment courses are indeed part of our scope. First Aid, Life saving, library, band and to the community, blood donation.

We are indeed expanding our activities. The aim for the future should be more outward bound. Look around you and you will see what I mean.

CRAIG ANDREW



VELD AND VLEI

The aim of the Veld and Vlei movement lies in the development of the individual's willpower and an accurate knowledge of the limits of his endurance. This course harnesses the spirit of adventure in the young adults in order to build up their confidence and maturity through objective self-knowledge and the development of positive attitudes towards challenges. The course at Sedgefield now caters for women, and Kingswood College's Exploration Society will be sending five girls and seven boys this year. Our congratulations go to the following for completing the 1987 course:

Johannes B. Botha, Morne Wolmarans, Ross Stewart, Stephen Brown, Michael Millad, Gavin Beaumont, Stephen van Niekerk, Barry Mildenhall, Andrew Brodie, Zandra Meyer, Belinda Bartlett.

CRAIG ANDREW

BLOOD DONATION

The national appeal for blood received a terrific response from the Kingswood College pupils and staff this year and the record of forty-nine pints on one day was always in danger of being surpassed. Blood donation is now an accepted part of our school calendar and we visit the transfusion centre twice a term. This is a service that our over-seventeen-year olds give to the community and donors can be proud of their efforts.

Our last bleed in November will be our biggest and we plan to smash the record. The mobile unit will be coming onto our campus and, if all goes well, we will top 190 pints in the year 1988.

An outstanding service by our boys and girls.

CRAIG ANDREW



The Gold Shield Award Scheme was introduced into the school programme and all Std. 6's and 7's participated in the scheme at the Bronze level — 120 in all. There are seventeen Std. 8 and 9 pupils at silver level and two at gold. This programme of activities is designed to challenge young people between the ages of 14 and 30 to serve others, acquire new skills, develop a sense of adventure and make new friends. The award is non-competitive and is seen as a medium for building bridges between people of different backgrounds. Everyone must participate in the following four areas (participation and interest being the yardstick rather than improvement or success):

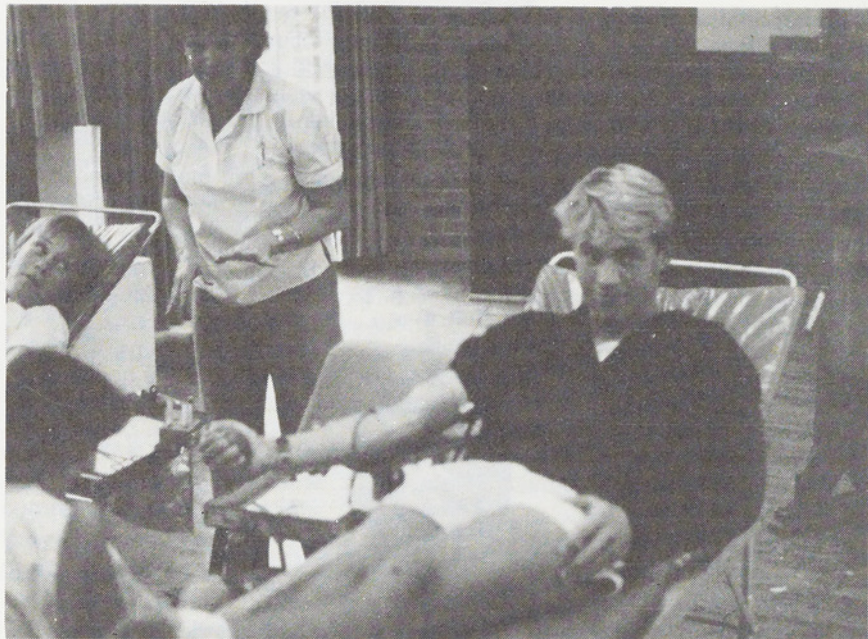
1. Community Service
2. Physical Activity
3. A Skill
4. An expedition, or exploration, by horse, canoe, foot or cycle.

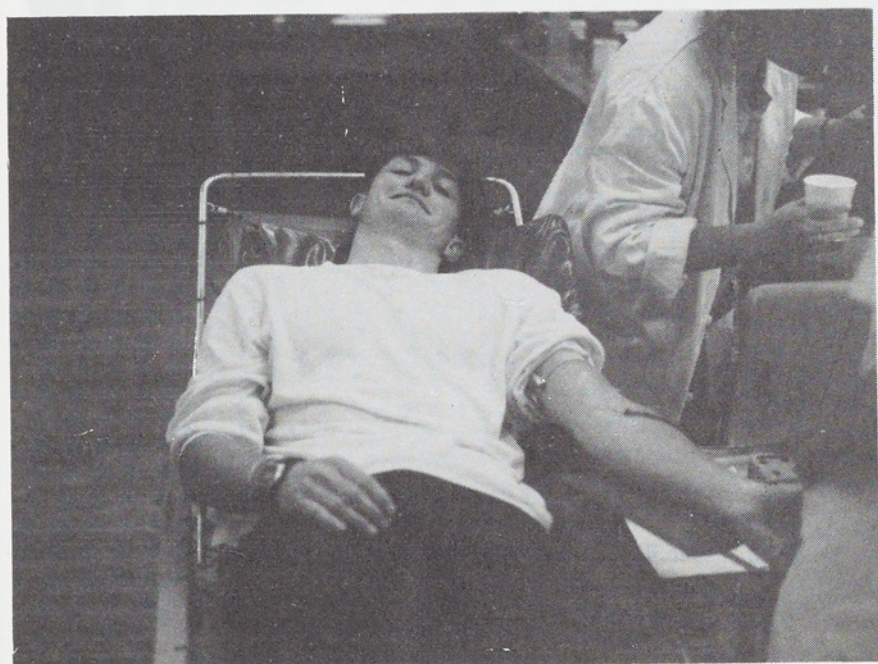
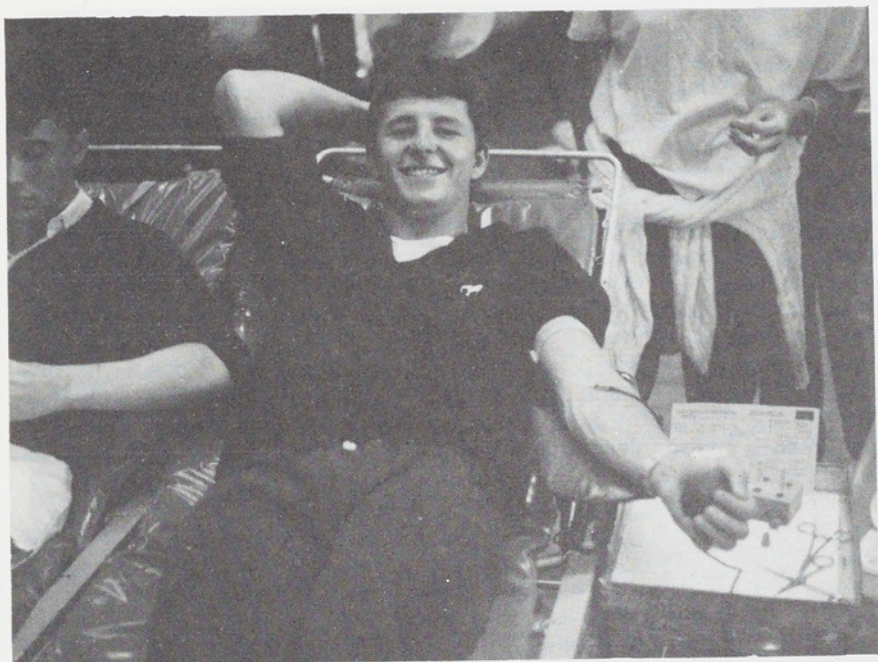
Well done to all those who participated and finished the award this year. I hope you will all continue further in the scheme next year. Congratulations to Chris Hobson, our only Gold Shield winner.

Awards: Bronze 107, Silver 8, Gold 1.

CRAIG ANDREW

Dave Thomas and others donating blood.





CADETS

Innovation is always difficult with lack of personnel, resources and time, but largely due to the assistance of Training Officers, Angus Sholto-Douglas, Brendan Foggarty, and Corporal Peter Maver, the training was left in their hands, allowing me time to implement the 'new plan'. Due to circumstance and today's situation, it has become difficult for Kingswood to force all boy pupils into the cadet corps. Thus evolved the new era:

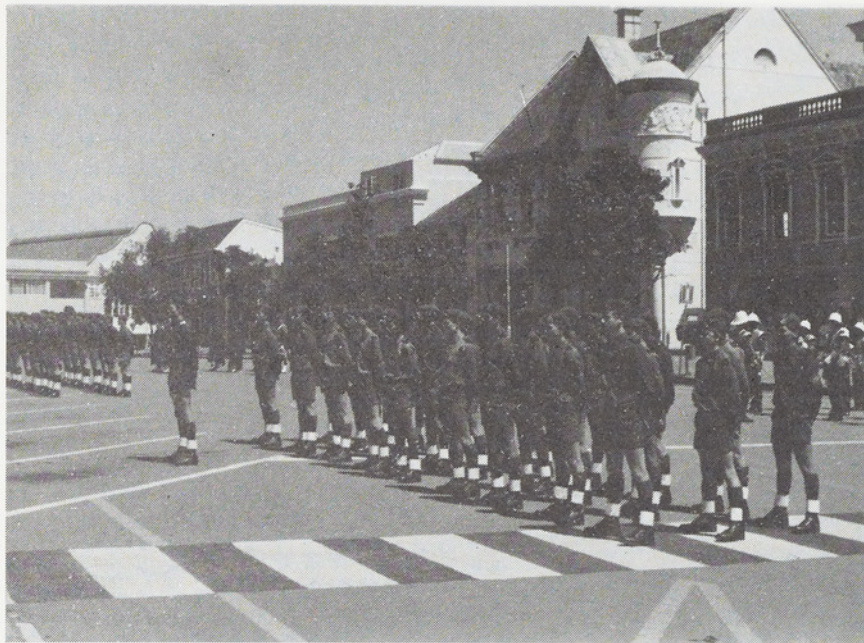
Cadets became a choice service activity alongside the band, the shooting team and an enrichment programme. One stipulation remains, however: the cadet detachment must number thirty-six or else Kingswood reverts back to compulsory cadets. Now that it is a service, cadets can, in theory, be awarded standards and colours.

We ended up with thirty-six motivated youngsters and within one term managed to improve the standard of our drill 120%. On Parents Weekend, after weeks of extra training, the platoon excelled in their silent drill and sword presentation ceremonies. Congratulations to the whole squad and in particular the leader group.



Drum Major Tyrone Yates and Lt. Chris Butt leading the men into 1989





Now that Detachment 32 is back and looking good, I feel that the emphasis should shift to the general enrichment of these cadets with the odd drill sessions interspersed throughout the year to keep interest and discipline high and encourage a broadening of the educational experience.

Thanks are tendered to Major Dave Jones-Phillipson and Sergeant Major Meyer of Group 7 for all their time and assistance. A big thank you to my two training officers, Angus Sholto-Douglas and Brendan Fogarty.

Awards:

Cadet Officer Andries van Niekerk — First City Regimental Sword of Honour — Colours.

Sergeant Major Stuart Meyer — H.S. Wood Memorial Sword — Standards.

Candidate Officer Angus Sholto-Douglas — Catherine Cup — Most Outstanding Cadet — Colours.

Candidate Officer Brendan Fogarty — Service Award.

LT. C.B. ANDREW, OFFICER COMMANDING, CADET DETACHMENT NO. 32

ENRICHMENT

The enrichment programme, designed for those boys in std. 8, 9 & 10 not involved in cadet activities, is still in its infancy with much work to do in its development.

Our intention is to provide an interesting and stimulating course, the content of which is not associated with a normal school curriculum.

Subjects covered so far have been varied and include a two-week seminar on Street Law and an individual's rights; Hospice — what is it, how it effects you? How to buy your first car, a look at service organisations in South Africa, to mention but a few.

DAVID THOMAS

FIRST AID

The need for First Aid is greater than ever. First Aiders can save lives by maintaining a casualty's vital needs.

Thanks to Mrs Helen Berrington, a successful Civil Defence Course was provided for the Junior Cadet students.

An advanced First Aid course was introduced this year and attended by 26 students. The aim of this course, run by Mrs Berrington, was to form Hostel Teams to take responsibility during any crisis on campus or in the Hostels.

During rugby season our First Aid Teams provided excellent coverage at home and away games.

Once again our First Aid Team, captained by Chris Hobson, came third in the Inter-Schools First Aid Competition, held in September at St. Andrew's College.

Thanks to Craig Andrew for his support and encouragement during the year.

SISTER LYNN HODSON

LIFESAVING

This service requires that the participants take a physical test and a written theory test on the basics in Lifesaving. The girls have the option of doing the Beginners' Certificate or the Elementary Certificate. For both, 25m lengths are swum in lifesaving stroke, breaststroke, crawl and backstroke, in a limited time, to indicate proficiency as a swimmer. The basic holds need to be learnt and demonstrated — these allow the rescuers to carry conscious and unconscious bodies in need of help to the side of the pool. The basics in First Aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation then allow rescuers to ensure that basic life processes are maintained until professional help arrives. All Std. 6 & 7 pupils took part with 90% (123 people) of the entrants passing through. Well done.

HEATHER CAMPBELL



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SPIRITUAL



CHAPLAIN'S REPORT

Confirmation

"It is time that we stopped bluffing ourselves about confirmation being a serious preparation for adult membership of the Christian church unless it is practised in a way which indicates that we take it seriously."

"Why do I have to confirm seven people," a bishop once asked during the sermon at a confirmation service, "to get one regular communicant?"

Comments and questions like these have forced many churches to examine their practice of Confirmation. What is Confirmation? What are the implications of being confirmed? How should the confirmands be prepared, and what should be expected of them?

A Jennings, R Kraft and D Poynton in **Being, Belonging. Becoming: A confirmation notebook for leaders**, outline ways in which confirmation has been described in different churches and Christian traditions. Confirmation is frequently described as the rite by which Christians are ordained, or appointed, to the work of Christ's ministry in His world today.

Confirmation involves an enlistment (by the person confirmed) and a commissioning (by God through his church) for active duty in God's mission in Jesus Christ to reconcile the world to himself and thus make humanity truly human.

This mission of God is the purpose for which the church exists. In confirmation, a person takes the church's mission on himself as the guiding purpose of his life. Up to this time, if he has been brought up in the church, his role in it has been more or less passive; he has been largely on the receiving end of 'what the church has to offer.' But in his confirmation he publicly declares his intention to be a giver as well as a receiver, a channel as well as a vessel for God's love. (G E Tymeson, **What is Confirmation?**)

Confirmation is also the opportunity **par excellence** for persons to affirm their faith in Jesus Christ — especially if this affirmation was made for them by adults at their infant baptism. This pledge of loyalty to Christ also implies an appreciation of and a commitment to the Body of Christ, the Church.

Now he says "Yes" to what the church has done for him, or at least "Yes" to the church's best intentions despite its many failures and shortcomings. (G E Tymeson)

The word confirmation also speaks of a strengthening, or of God "making the person firm." This description of confirmation recognises that it is also an act of God — for the prayer of confirmation reads, "Lord, confirm your servant by your Holy Spirit that he may continue to be yours for ever. Amen." Confirmation is a celebration of the nurture of God that the person has received through all the years, and a symbol of the continued strengthening of God which shall be at work in his or her life.

Finally, confirmation has been described as a pledge of a person's commitment and a sign of the decision that they have made to serve Christ. The confirmands are asked three questions before their confirmation, namely:

Do you repent of your sins? (i.e. have you **turned away** from sin?)

Do you trust in Jesus Christ as your Saviour? (i.e. have you **turned to** Jesus?)

Will you **serve him** in the Church and in the world? (i.e., will you express this commitment by the way in which you live your life?)

LINK CAMP



Once a Christian has been confirmed, he or she is seen as an adult, responsible member of the Christian family. The assumption is made that they have reached a point at which they are able to take some measure of responsibility for their own further spiritual growth. Pre-mature confirmation is a bit like making a young child responsible for his own education and nurture. It is, surely, foolish and irresponsible to leave such responsibility with those who have neither the experience nor level of maturity to enable them to exercise it wisely.

For this reason, preparation of candidates for Confirmation should ensure that those who are confirmed have reached a level of spiritual maturity that will enable them to assume a significant measure of responsibility for their continued spiritual growth. While there are many ways in which the confirmation preparation of 1988 could have been improved, I shall always remember the confirmation service of 1988 for the confidence I have that each of those who were confirmed is committed to Jesus Christ. We pray that they shall indeed be strengthened by the gift of God's Spirit for the work of Christian service: Marc Bovim as he goes to study at Rhodes University, Bruce Campbell, Sharyn Davies, Elaine Kruger, Wendy Lovemore and Morné Wolmarans as they serve as senior Christian leaders at Kingswood. You have been enlisted in Christ's service. We know by your testimony and by your lives that you do indeed have faith in Christ. We know the sincerity of your pledge of commitment to Christ. May you continue as God's faithful soldiers and servants.

Special Services

Kingswood College was established as a Christian School, a school in which we would find joy in our worship of God. It is fitting that the Kingswood year should be characterised by a number of special services of worship. Our Foundation Weekend celebrations are begun with an opportunity for worship in which we thank and praise Him who is the Church's one foundation. During the Winter term we remember those Old Kingswoodians upon our Rolls of Honour, in whose memory the Chapel was built.

One of the last activities of the year is the carol service which is held at the beginning of the Advent season. The Prep Department presents the Nativity with readings, choral verse and mime. We have become accustomed to the Prep Department, and indeed the Junior School as a whole, contributing to our Chapel services with a lively sense of excitement about the Gospel, and with a sincerity that never fails to communicate clearly. The Chapel Choir has become well-known for the quality of worship which they enable us to experience, in particular, the Advent Service with which we end the year.

Link Camp

The Link group has grown well this year. A feature of our meetings has been some thought provoking discussions on matters related to some of the realities of life with which we need to cope. The Kingswood community has been bereaved, known serious illness and shared many joys during the year. I have been impressed with the level of maturity and depth of insight displayed by members of the Link group during our discussions on these.

Our Link camp was, naturally, one of the highlights of our programme. The camp is an opportunity for fellowship, learning and fun. The accompanying

A collage of black and white photographs showing students in various activities. The top left shows a group of students in a field. The top right shows students in a classroom. The middle left shows students in a gymnasium. The middle right shows students in a field. The bottom left shows a student in a field. The bottom right shows a student in a field.

photographs show aspects of our camp. The meals provided by Barbara Butters score top marks — as Paul Andrew and Stephen were keen to point out. Luntu taught us how to unwind (is this why she is such a good runner?), and many happy hours were spent in the dam, and playing various games, especially foursquare.

The Link camp occurred on the weekend prior to Easter, so naturally our theme was an Easter theme. As we celebrated Palm Sunday, we were able to prepare ourselves for the coming of the King in our own lives.

Service Programme

The contact of the affluent with the poor today is primarily through two means, television and statistics. We hear the stark statistics of human suffering and we watch starving children in living color. But what do those numbers mean to us, and how real are the young lives we glimpse for a moment in a news documentary? A very wise old man once told me the difference between concern and compassion: "Being concerned is seeing something awful happening to somebody and feeling, 'Hey, that's really too bad.' Having compassion. . . is seeing the same thing and saying, 'I just can't let that happen to my brother.' " In other words, concern comes from a recognition of a problem. Compassion comes out of a feeling of relationship.

(J. Wallis, *The call to conversion*, pg 51)

The objectives of those aspects of the community service programme organised by the Chaplain during this past year include the following:

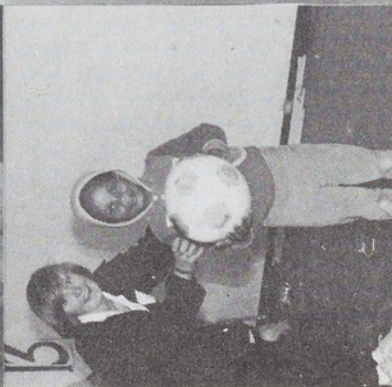
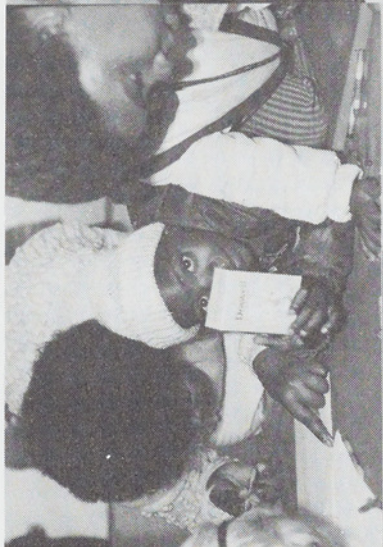
- * to provide opportunities for personal contact between our pupils and members of other, poorer communities.
- * to provide opportunities for some of our pupils to be exposed to situations and communities in our area of which they might normally remain quite ignorant.

Pictured on the photo-collage opposite is a day spent by a group of our pupils on a visit to a farm school outside Grahamstown. Some pupils provided coaching in netball and cricket, while others arranged team games for the younger members of the school. Morné Wolmarans and Lindsay-Jane Knott are pictured with the Principal of the Begelley School, Mrs Fobe (right of photo) and one of her teachers.

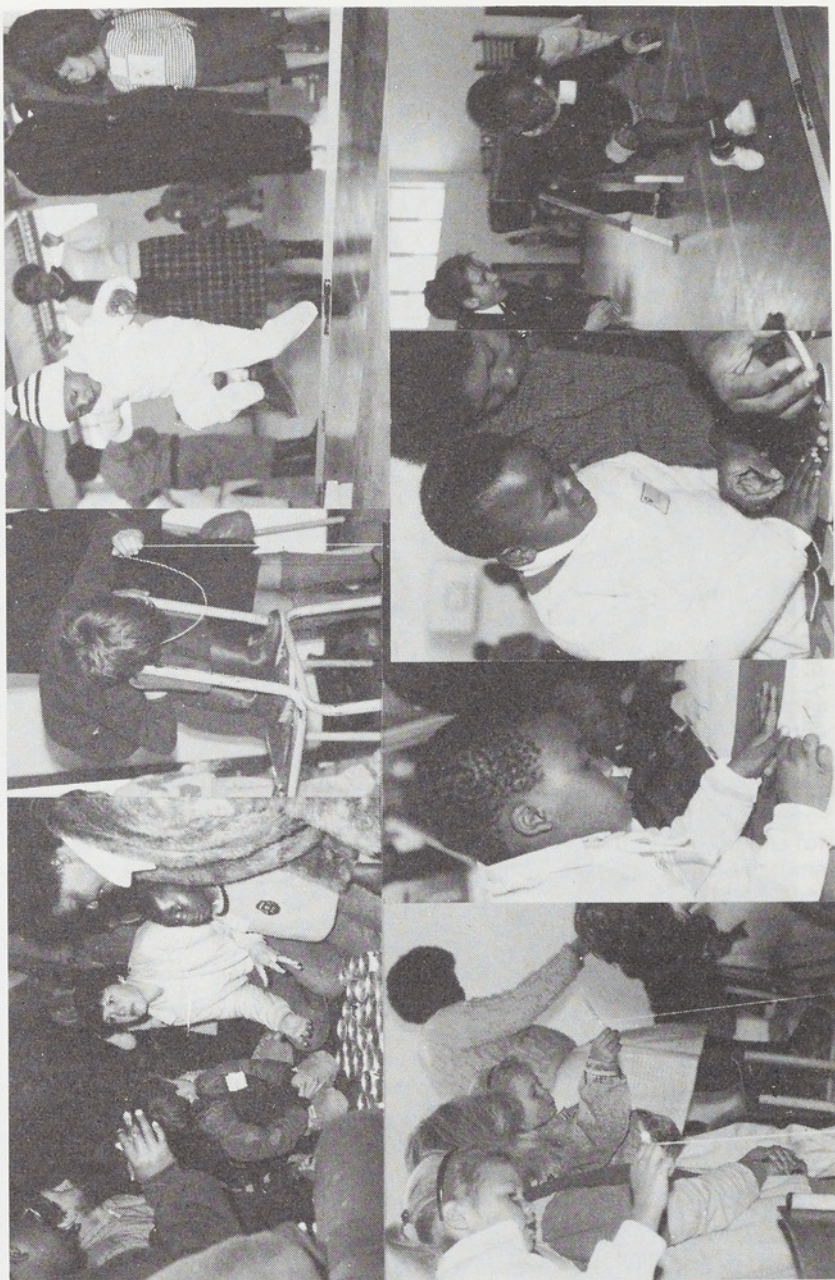
The Kingswood / St Peter Claver's Pre-Primary School Family Fun Day was undoubtedly the largest Community service project of the year. We thank Mr Tom McFadden for introducing the idea of such a Family Fun Day to Kingswood, and look forward to it becoming a regular feature of the Kingswood year. Parents and children from the Kingswood and from the St Peter Claver's Pre-Primary Schools participated in a 'sporting' morning.

Apart from the more obvious intention of providing a morning of fun for families, and an opportunity for meeting new people, the Family Fun Day also had another purpose. This was to provide an opportunity for some media coverage for the work of the Rhodes University Centre for Social Development. We were especially pleased in this regard for the coverage given to the CSD on TV 2.

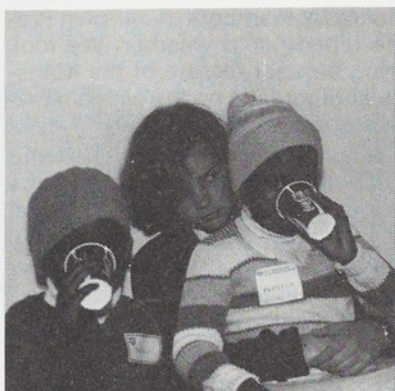
The CSD provides an invaluable service and source of encouragement to the communities of the Grahamstown area. We salute the Centre — its director, Mrs Thelma Henderson, and all its staff for the work which they do.



FAMILY FUN DAY



FAMILY FUN DAY



It was gratifying to note the enthusiasm and initiative with which many members of the pupil body planned for the Family Fun Day. The highlight of such a day is usually the catering, and Colleen Baker, Caryl Oosthuizen and their team of caterers ensured the culinary success of the day. However, we were most disappointed at the poor attendance by members of our own Pre-Primary School, which we ascribed to the bitterly cold weather. We look forward to such a Family Fun Day remaining a major feature of the Kingswood Community Service programme. The photographs on the accompanying pages give one an idea of the events of the day.

Finally, I wish to acknowledge the dedication and interest of those who have taken an active interest in the **'Sun City' Feeding Scheme**, run by the Sisters of the Community of the Resurrection of our Lord. Kabelo Reid and Cleo Rose-Innes have been instrumental in the organisation of regular visits by small groups of Kingswood College pupils to this community service programme. At Sun City they take part in the organisation of the feeding scheme, and of games and activities for the children who attend. In the accompanying photographs we see Kabelo with a few of the children, and Cleo telling a story to the group.

It is my hope that the tradition of community service at Kingswood College will become ever more deeply rooted in Christian compassion, and an abiding characteristic of our College. This attitude may be summed up in the words of our College prayer:

Teach us good Lord, to serve thee as thou deservest;
to give and not to count the cost,
to fight and not to heed the wounds,
to toil and not to seek for rest,
to labour and not to ask for any reward save that of
knowing that we do thy will;
through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

(Composed by St Ignatius of Loyola)

Explorations into the Scriptures in Junior School Religious Education.

Jesus demonstrates a remarkable capacity for identifying, reaching out to, and including those who are social outcasts. He restores a sense of dignity to those who have lost any sense of self-worth, and challenges those who have an inflated sense of their worth. Jesus' skills in this area of his ministry were explored by the Std 4 group during this past year. We considered a number of the stories related in the Gospels which tell of his encounters with social 'outcasts' — people who don't "fit in": a leper, an old lady with a hunch back, a man with a paralysed right hand. . .

We have grown so accustomed to reading the accounts of Jesus' healing miracles without batting the proverbial eyelid — even if we might secretly find some of the stories difficult to believe — that we scarcely stop to consider the people who are at the centre of the narratives. Paralysis of one hand was a devastating disability in a society which distinguished between a 'social' (right) and a 'toilet' (left) hand. A person who was unable to use both hands was excluded from full participation in society. When Jesus heals the man with the paralysed right hand (Luke 6) He is healing not just his body, but also his sense of self, his sense of dignity. He becomes a whole person

KABELO WITH A FEW OF THE CHILDREN



CLEO TELLING A STORY



able to participate fully in society and family life. No wonder that in Jesus' debate with the scribes and Pharisees in the story He puts the alternatives as starkly as he does: "What does our Law allow us to do on the Sabbath? To help or to harm? To save a man's life or destroy it?"

In similar vein, we have become inured to the stories of Jesus' encounters with lepers. We know vaguely about the social consequences of leprosy — although many of the images we associate with the outcast state of lepers relate more to a later period than the time of Jesus. The Standard 4 classes were given an opportunity to imagine themselves in the position of a leper in the Biblical period. We looked briefly at the regulations of Leviticus 13, and spoke of the emotional effects of such an experience. The following are two stories produced by pupils. The stories have been chosen from amongst very good, imaginative work, for their understanding and expression of the range of emotions which might be experienced by a sufferer of leprosy in those days.

Leprosy Days

by Yolisa Mbambisa

It was a hot, sunny day in Jerusalem. I was playing with my friends one afternoon. We were playing catch and I was on. Suddenly they stood dead still and stared at me, the youngest one, who was called Joseph, said: "Samuel, you've got sores coming out of your legs, and it looks like custard."

My mother had told me about people who had leprosy and what to do when you've got it, so I knew I had leprosy. Instead of crying like a baby I took one look at it to make sure it hadn't vanished then I ran home to my mother and together we went to the priest. He examined the sores carefully and said, "I'm sorry to say you'll have to go into isolation. My mother and I started to cry. Through tears and hiccuping I asked her to please put some food for me on Mount Zarai under a tree at about 10:00, then I would collect it at about 10:30. I also asked her to write letters about how things are at home. She agreed, blowing me a kiss not even daring to touch me. Her last words were: "Goodbye, my precious. I'll be praying for you." Then she left. After she had left, the priest sent me to isolation. It was the worst experience I had ever had. I had only been there one day and I was beginning to feel homesick. I was wondering what my friends and family would be doing now. I spent every day reading letters, feeling homesick and writing letters. On the day just before the priest came I prayed to God three times asking him to help me get better. The priest eventually came and had a close look then said: "Your sores are nearly better so you just need to stay in isolation for another week. The week went by quickly and eventually the priest arrived again. He told me happily that I could go home. I was so happy I could have jumped for joy. I went home whistling to myself and wondering what my mom would think.

Just as I was coming into the house my mother saw me and ran out to meet me. She said: "My precious Samuel, you are back, my baby. I have been praying for you for days and hoping you would come back safe and well. She told me a story about people staying in isolation for more than twenty-four years.

LEPROSY DAYS

by Unathi Malunga

One day in Jerusalem I was playing with my friends as usual when I fell back onto a stone, and as I got up I saw a huge opening in my leg. It looked very sore but I could not feel anything.

As my friends saw it they started running away crying: "O grose, oh my gosh." I called after them. They did not have to run away just for that.

I started crying. "What's the use," I said to myself, "They're not really friends if they just run away for a sore."

I limped home crying. I met my mother at the doorway. I couldn't believe what I saw, she ran away as well crying: "My son, my son." She called my sister: "Sarah, Sarah, take Joey to the priest."

We got to the church and the priest put me in isolation for two weeks. After two weeks my family and I waited for my results. The priest said something which was to change my whole life. He said: "Sorry Joey boy got to go to the hills," he said in a gruff voice. We jumped in alarm and I fell back. "But," I screamed, "but I can't feel anything." We all burst into tears. It was the most I had ever seen my mother cry, so I thought she loved me more than I had ever imagined.

We went back home to get ready for my new life. I packed my bags and said my good-byes. I dragged my bags behind me thinking which way to go. I had often seen lepers shout "unclean" now I would be one too.

Fifteen years passed and hill life was terrible. I was 27 and never got to see my parents. Day after day I'd sit thinking how old they would be now. Whenever someone sent us food we would fight over it. But when I got my share I would back away and let them fight over the food. I was a man now, not a child. Three years passed and day after day I was getting better.

One day I went to find the priest. I had to ask around quite a lot of times because everything seemed so different since I was 12 years old. I found him at last and he noticed me. "Joey," he cried, "What in the earth are you doing here."

I explained to him what I wanted to know and he said: "Yes, yes boy, you're fine." He hugged and kissed me, and took me to my parents.

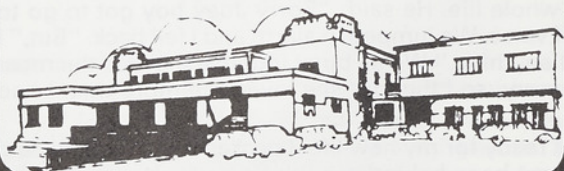
We got to what seemed like home and I didn't even knock. I crashed open the door and Dad came out from his room and shouted: "Who's that crashing in our house like that?" "It's me Dad, Joey, Joey. Dad, it's me." My sister, mother and dad all had a turn to hug and kiss and after explaining the life of the hills, dad said, "Don't worry son your leprosy days are over and all ends well."

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ACTIVITIES



EPWORTH SOCIETY COMMITTEE



EPWORTH SOCIETY

Epworth 1988 has had a full and productive year. The primary aim of the Society, which is open to Stds. 6,7,8,9,10 and Bridging Year, is to enhance the feelings of boys and girls for the school by enjoying social interaction in a relaxed atmosphere and thus fulfilling the broad educational aims of Kingswood College. The new Std. 9 Committee was elected by the 302 Society members in the third term last year. All meetings took place in the Junior School Hall on Friday evenings. Full committee meetings were held in Mr Andrew's classroom with minutes and agendas being produced. Committee and society minutes were kept by Christopher Butt. Extracts from our minutes recall the following assortment of activities.

Roughly six meetings are held in a term of thirteen weeks duration:

SUMMER	WINTER	SPRING
Summer Ball	Winter Ball	Spring Ball
Film	Film	Inter-House Volley Ball
Disco	Disco	Disco
Film	Film	Film
Variety Concert	Talk on Snakes	—

This year saw Epworth go through a rough patch and there was speculation that the oldest Society at Kingswood would disappear. We do try to cater for the general needs of the modern society and since 1983 the Epworth Committee has tried to keep to the following format each term:

1. a talk or devotional evening;
2. a film show;
3. a ball/dance;
4. a games evening;
5. a disco;
6. a cultural evening.

The pupils themselves tend to take Epworth for granted, and I fear that in the future this society will go through a metamorphosis, perhaps even full swing back to its roots as a religious society.

Apart from all the turmoil this year, the Epworth Committee of Std. 9's remains one of the main training grounds for leadership and responsibility. For this reason alone, I hope Epworth will continue for many years to come.

Well done to Tyrone Yates and his Committee and good luck to Christopher Hobson and his Committee in 1989.

Remember, "One heart, one way."

CRAIG ANDREW

SOCIAL

The social life at Kingswood College has been in a state of turmoil for some time now. The cry about the campus is for more socials, yet few have looked back over the year to see what has been offered.

Term I — Five dances/socials

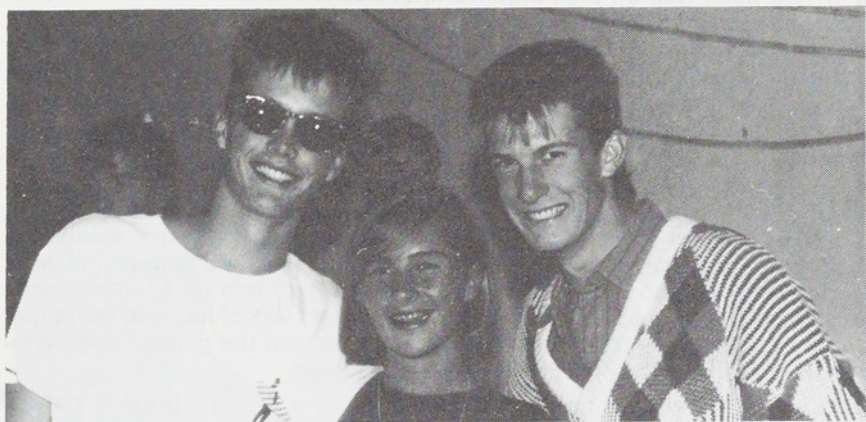
Term II — Four dances/socials

Term III — Two dances/socials. Unfortunately, our Fashion Show and Epworth Dance and social had to be cancelled.

EPWORTH 1988



THE SOCIAL SCENE



If all had been well on the home front, this school would have had thirteen social events this year. That is thirteen socials in a total of thirty-six possible weeks. Throw in another eleven Epworth evenings, which are essentially social in nature, and the ratio is one social to every one and a half weeks. This is phenomenal considering everything else the average pupil does at Kingswood. There must be times when their lives are one hectic event after another.

I stated earlier that the social life was in turmoil. Let me explain. The pupils want more social events. Somewhat unnecessary; look at the ratio already. Social events are organised by a pupil committee and, to a large extent, are fairly well attended. However, the tendency at Kingswood is to attend what you want, when you want. This led to a third term ban on Epworth social activities. The ban was largely due to the apparent lack of interest, the failure to invite partners and respond to the deadlines, and the general apathy towards social events that prevails at the College.

Let's hope that the school wakes up and realises that the present state of affairs is of their own making, and that they alone will be able to rectify it in 1989.

CRAIG ANDREW

where nice folk meet in

PORT ELIZABETH

Walmer Gardens Hotel

★★TYYY

SPECIAL WEEKEND TARIFF

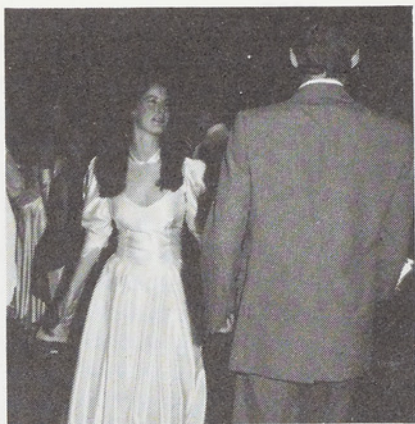
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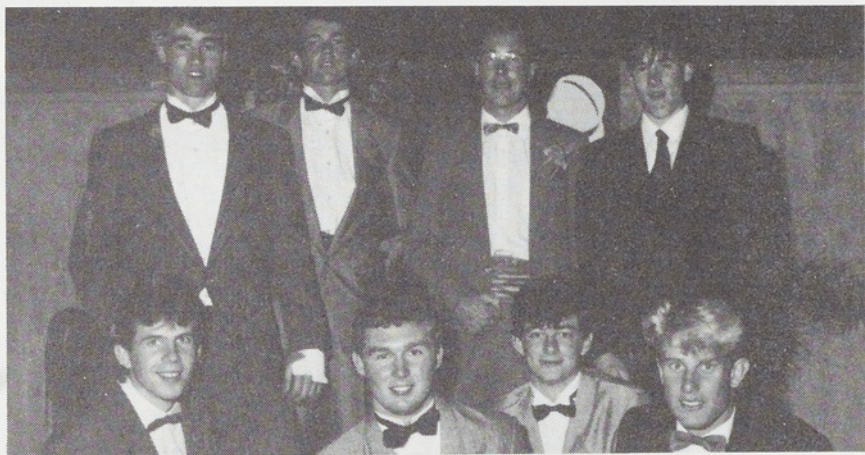
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MATRIC MADNESS — 1987





MATRIC DANCE 1988



The age of splendour. "Those that stood the Test of Time".

LITERATURE



Amazing graze



Funfoods and snacks from

willards

That's good times

GREY-PHILLIPS BUNTON MUNDEL & BLAKE 78638

THE STREET

He was standing at the window overlooking the street. The parade would only start at ten o'clock, but he wanted to stand there just in case. It was to be a grand day in the city; the president had just returned from his tour through the country and the people wanted to celebrate his homecoming. The parade would consist of the president, the floats, clowns and soldiers, but the boy was only interested in seeing the clown.

At ten o'clock, the little boy saw the first soldiers marching, followed by the president in his limousine, then more marching police. Then he saw the clown. He had blue hair and a big red nose. It was raining roses of all colours. But he had eyes only for the clown.

Down in the street, people were shouting and laughing and it smelled of sweet roses. The president has his window rolled down and smiled at the young girls in their best dresses. He looked at the clown with blue hair doing cartwheels next to the car. He wondered if the clown would still have a smile on his face if his car rode over him.

The young boy never let the clown out of his sight. He saw a black, shiny object in his hand as the clown did cartwheels next to the car. During the clown's next cartwheel, the boy saw his hand reach through the window and a gunshot rang out.

The crowd's laughter turned to screams. The boy never took his eyes off the clown and when the clown looked up, he looked straight into the little boy's eyes. They stared at each other, then the clown smiled at him and ran into a side street. When the boy's parents came into the room, they found him still standing in front of the window, tears streaming silently down his face.

MICHELLE BOTHA STD. 7A

ALMOST!

I got a lift into town with my mom when she went to work. I closed the car door, waved good-bye and started making my way along the pavement. I turned into CNA and, after browsing in the stationery section for a while, I bought a tape I had been meaning to get for ages.

After buying a chocolate and cooldrink, I made my way up to a small gift shop. I had been browsing for about ten minutes when my eye fell on a beautiful glass ornament. It was a small dog, whose delicate glass sides glistened under the neon lights of the shop.

I'd been looking for something like that for a long time. I quickly turned over the price tag with excitement, only to find it was R18,95. I had just bought a tape (using up all my pocket money) and my birthday was still months away. Suddenly an awful idea slipped into my mind. I seemed unable to stop it; or maybe I didn't want to. Why not quickly slip it into my pocket? This was such a big shop, no one would notice it was gone.

Disgusted at myself for thinking such a thought, I turned away and flipped through some posters, but my eyes kept shifting back to the little glass dog on the shelf. Suddenly an uncontrollable urge took hold of me. I carefully lifted the dog from the shelf and let it drop softly into my tracksuit pocket. I moved cautiously to the door and the tired-looking security guard glanced suspiciously at me.

Once outside, I looked back through the window. The guard was standing by the shelf where I had been. He swung round and as our eyes met, I waited no longer.

I rushed along the pavement, turned into a side-street and sprinted as fast as I could. The sound of the security guard's footsteps seemed soft compared to the thumping of my own thoughts in my head. I turned into a car-park and darted behind a mini-bus. I leaned against the door, panting, and pulled the glass ornament out of my pocket. It's little silver eyes seemed to glare at me accusingly.

What had I done? How could I be so stupid? What if someone had identified me; what would my parents say . . . and the police . . . and . . .

All I wanted to do was to turn time back to the moment I had entered the shop and put this silly glass dog back again.

My thoughts were shattered as I heard the security guard's footsteps nearby. I jumped and started to run, but as I felt a firm, strong grip on my shoulders, I realised that nothing I said, did or felt could get me out of this situation. It was too late!

CATHERINE POOLE, 7A

UNTIDY ROOM

"Mom!" I called from my bedroom. She was clearing up the kitchen after lunch. "Mom!"

"Yes. What do you want?"

"I'm bored . . . what can I do?"

"Why don't you tidy your room?"

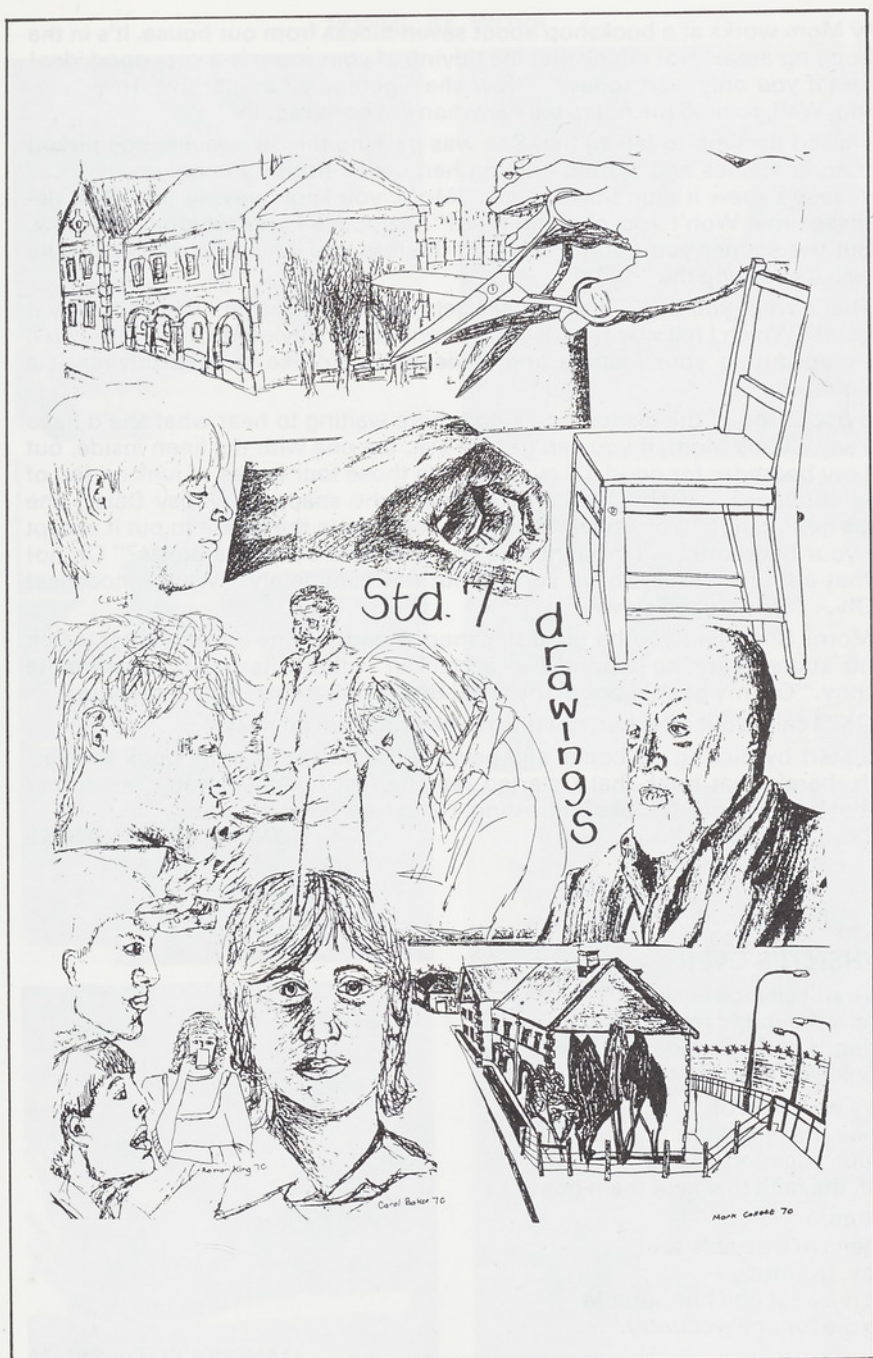
"Mom? That's boring!" What a dumb suggestion if ever I heard one.

"You don't really expect me to believe that you mean that . . . do you?" I mean could she? "Well, aren't you sick of your Father nagging you about it? One day he's going to blow up right in your face!"

I suppose it was kinda untidy but it's just that once I start tidying it just seems to go on and on forever! AND if you've only got a month of holiday away from boarding-school, you really don't want to waste your time!

But anything I want to do involves looking for something in the mess. "But Mom, Dad never complains about Melanie's mess anymore." Melanie's my older sister, she's twenty-three but still lives at home. (I think she thinks she may as well get away with living off our folks while she can). She's the dramatic type, you know, with mobiles hanging from her ceiling as well as a Chinese umbrella and ferns. She's just finished a Drama degree at University. She's been untidy since she was three and hasn't tidied up since she was thirteen. My Dad actually bought her a sign to put on her door saying 'Pig Sty' How Cute? He tried to make her ashamed of herself but she loved it even more. What a block!

"Fiona! You know that your father has no control over her! Anyway, and when we do, it's a memorable occasion so I try to keep it peaceful." "Ha Ha! Very funny . . . can you give me a lift to the shops on your way to work?"



My Mom works at a bookshop about seven blocks from our house. It's in the shopping area. "No! I think that the tidying of your room is a very good idea! Even if you only start today." "Now she's getting all authoritative. How bug-ging. Well, remind me not to tell her when I'm bored again!"

I walked through to talk to her. She was packing the dishwasher so I picked up some dishes and started helping her. I tried not to antagonize her now because I knew it didn't take much. "Mom, you know tidying my room depresses me. Won't you give me a lift?" I suppose I was whinnying by now. "But the sooner you get it over with, the less you'll have to do later." She started stressing the "do".

"That's what you think, the sooner I get it over, the sooner I'll have to tidy it again!" Which I felt was true. If you're continually tidying up, the more you'll tidy up during your lifetime and, believe me, I'd like to keep tidying at a minimum.

I'd got bored of the dishes, so I stood there waiting to hear what she'd have to say. "Look Mom, if you can get the kist, the one with the linen inside, out of my bedroom for good, I'll even include those four boxes of junk on top of the cupboard." "Don't bargain with me!" she snapped. Oopsy Daisy, she was getting hot. "You know that I have nowhere in the house to put it except in your bedroom . . . I thought that you'd cleared out those boxes?" Oh no! What a blupz, "Well I have sort-of, but not completely." What innocence! "Oh . . ." she sighed slowly.

"Mom? Shouldn't you be up at the shop already?" She looked at her watch and started running around like a chicken without its head. It was quite funny. "Oh, my gosh! Look at the time! Bye! Don't forget: Tidy that room!"

"OK" I called out after her, not much else I could do anyway.

I'll start by picking up books and packing them back into the book shelves. Oh, here's that book that I started reading last holiday, I can't remember what it was about. It looks interesting, I'll just see what it's about.

FIONA KEARTLAND Std 9

WHEN IT'S OVER

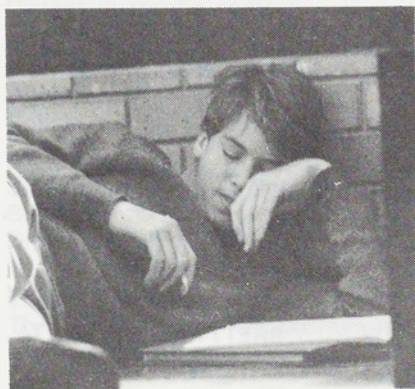
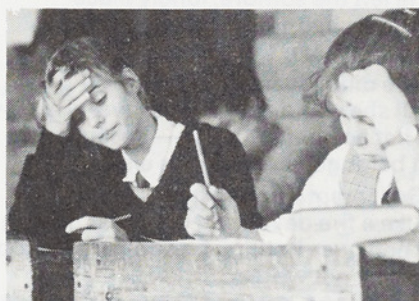
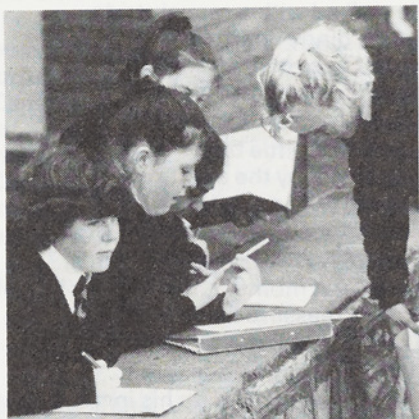
We will all look back
think maybe of relatives,
friends and comrades it
took with it

We will think of
their bravery, their
determination and above
all, the faith that kept them going

Then,
then we'll be able to
say, truthfully —
'It is sweet and honourable
to die for one's country.'

MANDISA KOTA, Std. 7A

POETS AT WORK



SECRET IDENTITY

He walked with a casual stride
To the dingy apartment.
He felt eyes on him and jerked
Around — to find nothing
To destroy his ease.
He saw the little boy
'Stranded' by the apartment door
Playing with a weathered teddy-bear.
His mother obviously wasn't in.
His worried eyes met the child's,
For a brief moment, there was a hint of a smile,
As if to reassure him — maturely —
That everything was going to be O.K.
With shrugged shoulders
Feeling tense beneath his increasingly heavy coat
He left the sombre, lonely place
And sighed with frustrated anger
Built up over the years.
She didn't want money
All she could accept was love — his love —
That he couldn't offer — because
It belonged to someone else.
Guilt crept through him
Like a fire devouring dry grass, raging —
There was nothing he could do to stop it
It only got worse.
All he knew about the boy was his name.

MICHELLE BOTHA, Std. 7A

EXTINCT

A farmer whose lambs have been strangely disappearing,
Lays a carcass in the bush
A poisoned carcass . . .
A farmer whose crops are being eaten by insects
Spreads poison on his crops
The dead insects are eaten by a dove . . .
A Vulture lands on the ground and consumes the body
of a dead dove
Still hungry, he finds the carcass of a young lamb
And rips at its flesh . . .
The Cape vulture will soon be extinct.
Killed by humans,
Like the Dodo.

BRETT RIBBINK, Std. 7A.

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Bright Cans. A
masterpiece of perfection
from modern man. The man
of technology. Carefully placed
securely in foundation ready for
destruction to break the bond.

BRENDA WITTE, Std. 7A

THE ART OF LIFE

The thin, leafless tree is silhouetted against the white,
The paleness of the sky.
A solitary bird flutters by
With nowhere to go in the driving rain.
The picture seems framed in my window,
An artistic painting.
Slowly a sweet song filters through,
One of hope, love and freedom.

LINDA FORD, Std. 7A.

HAIKUS — STD. 10A — ON MOUNTAIN DRIVE, SEPTEMBER, 1988

Exhilarating
Friction-free hills wake me up
I want to respond.

PETER KROON

Cold breeze billowing
Weak sun rays trying to warm
Distant buzzard's screech

COLLEEN DE BEER

A lonely bird calls,
Winging on the numbing wind
Solitary sound

KATHERINE GILBERT

Sun moving cool earth
Benevolently stirring
Drawing forth new life.

KATHERINE GILBERT

The cold rock pierces
Through my gym — shocks my system
Makes my brain turn numb.

RENEÉ BOTHA

1988

"But, Mr X, this is 1988!" Mr X felt a quivering hollowness splinter and then denature his concept of purpose in life. It all added up to a twisted realisation. The ghostly chunks of this regression now produced the silhouette of disaster.

It was perfectly acceptable for "Dad" to cheat a little while filling out his income tax forms. Nobody would ever find out except him; and he would soon forget it. Perhaps it would take a little while to forget. Perhaps he would never forget it. Did it really matter?

Although Brenda and Eddy had developed a worthwhile, durable, intimate relationship, Eddy would never discover that Brenda and Jimmy felt an urge to satisfy each other's sexual desires in private. Brenda was a bit hesitant, but she enjoyed it. It was her life. She did not want to hurt Eddy or was it herself she did not want to hurt? Never mind it did not matter as long as everyone seemed happy . . .

Gareth would not tell his father what he did after kindergarten. It was not that he was scared. For he knew his father was too soft-hearted to punish him physically. It was just that he was known as a "good" boy and had a reputation to protect. Anyway, Gareth's father never found out and Gareth remained a content "good" boy.

Mr X cogitated inequality.

"Dad" would often peruse the newspaper, and then become furiously outraged by an injustice in another hemisphere, half a world away. However, when approached by a beggar later that day, a member of a scorned race deprived by his people, he would be more interested in pretending to be attracted by some shop across the street. "Dad" was not directly the cause of the beggar's humiliation. Surely he should not have a guilty conscience. He was convinced he did not.

Eddy and his "friend" Jimmy enjoyed crouching outside Brenda's window, waiting eagerly for her to change her attire. They admitted to each other afterwards that they had felt a little guilty. However, they both agreed on enjoying it immensely and were keen to repeat the act. It was their lives.

Gareth was a big boy for five years of age. When late for tea he did not hesitate to force himself into the line ahead of his comrades. Obviously they could never challenge him, and he was accepted. Nobody complained openly.

Confused, Mr X observed what he believed to be natural, essential values floating away on the current of instant satisfaction. He had always thought these values to be eternal. He turned around and began to quiver again when he caught sight of a rapid, approaching wave. This wave was almost artificial, carrying a load of achievements and results; for all that was to do with processes had floated away. While anxiously waiting he listened again.

"You see Mr X. This is 1988. This is the world of courage and determination. This is the world in which to exercise one's primate instinct; that which is for himself."

Mr X listened. He wondered if he should not drift with the current. Still confused he decided to surf the oncoming wave.

PETER KROON, Std. 10A

WHY AN ANT

There comes a time in everyone's life
when they ask the question why
Now I'm not talking about when you are
a child and you keep asking questions like why
the sky is blue and the grass is green and
not the other way around.
Even though you didn't really want to know
just make a pest of yourself. Anyway
ask why.
Now we ask why.
We ask why we die and why we are born
if we're just meant to die and
not the other way around
Even though we don't really want to know
just frustrate everyone else (because we
know the answer to **that** one). Anyway we still ask why.
Now we ask why.
Why we ask why we grow old and where is
God and why our husbands are having affairs and why
we have headaches and are not in the mood
any more but we don't really want to know
because there might be something wrong
with us
Or him we wonder so that we can visit a
shrink and pester and frustrate him too
although we don't really want to know
we're getting old we still ask
why we need to die to be born, I've been
born twice and in the end I'll be
born thrice (and never die) and
maybe I should change religions and come
back as an ant, why because I have
this
passion
for ant lions (surely poison is more painful if
we have to die again and again and again
just to be born)
But I ask why I said that and the answer
probably is that I'm entering my second
or is it third childhood (or senility) thank you
But I would rather ask somebody else and only
really want to make a pest of myself. Anyway
ask why

LEIGH ANNE MORRIS-ASHTON

ELECTRIC BRAIN

Fabulous machine
Has a heart of silicon
and electric blood.

ROSS CAMPBELL 9A

FROST BY MOONLIGHT

The moth flits in her flimsy robes
her path is undefined.
The forest closes all its doors
no exit will she find.
She tiptoes through its magic paths.
Explores its fatal twines.
First caught by its enchantment.
Then by fear in tangled vines.
Branches knot their gnarled fingers
Across the opal sky.
The scorching moonlight scalds her skin
— so fair and pale of eye.
But still she perseveres, for at the dawn
her lover dies.
Jack¹ must be found 'fore Nick² can claim
her love and cause her cry.
The birth of desperation starts its
labour in her heart.
Her fingers grope the chilling air
her hands are ripped apart.
But worry not, o pretty maid,
true anguish will not start,
Before your Frosty cupid lover
throws his icy dart.

(1) Jack Frost

(2) Nick: The Devil

LEIGH ANNE MORRIS-ASHTON Std. 9A

OCTOBER

Flowers are bursting
forth, casting nature's rainbow
on our wakening lives

MARCH

Autumn leaves begin
to fall; the world's dappled
yellow and brown sea.

BRYAN BRINKMAN 6A

ALOE

Standing in the sunset
A sentinel on the African horizon
A majestic silhouette

OAK-LEAF

A fresh breeze tugs,
The fiery-coloured leaf lets go,
Falls earthward.

ROY HOBSON 6A

LIGHTNING IN PROSE

Rain slithers down the bark of the old pine tree. Its boughs hang limply down, heavy with water. A bird sings somewhere in the trees' pungent depths, annoyingly irregular. The rain twists its way to the sodden undergrowth where decades of needles lie decomposing. Suddenly a crack rends the sky in two with an awesome light. The bird is illuminated, and frozen with its beak open. The sky slowly darkens. The bird cheeps no more, and the only sound is that of the rain.

DEBORAH KRUEGER

THE DAM IN FEBRUARY

The wagtails alighted near the edge of the muddy puddle of water and one took tiny sips of the cool water while her mother kept a vigil for any intruders.

I was seated under the old, gnarled thorn tree which stands just above the watermark. There, the grass was green, for the tree shaded it from the ultra-violet rays that could frizzle it up in a day. I looked out across the puddle that once was a handsome dam. The sun had wounded it badly, but not mortally. The fresh mud on the outskirts of the puddle was trampled and criss-crossed by the hooves of sheep and goats, who now rested in the shade of bushes on the far bank.

Suddenly the wagtails chirped and flew off to a bough of the young willow in their bobbing, gaited flight. Then I saw what had startled them, a boom-slang! It glided to the water's edge, over the cracked mud that caked the earth. This mud was in a unique pattern, like a complicated network or jig-saw. I remember discovering the outline of many of a profile on that mud. The snake glided on it, it skirted the puddle and disappeared into a hole in the bank. The wagtails, realising that the danger had passed, returned to complete their mudbath.

It was now mid-day, and all movement had ceased. Then, almost unnoticeably, a reptile head emerged from the puddle. Eventually the whole body of the turtle lay exposed on the bank, basking in the sun. I was amazed at how such a big creature could survive in that tiny puddle. Nevertheless, he looked perfectly healthy.

Later that afternoon, a promising thundercloud appeared on the horizon. It grew cooler and the wagtails returned to the puddle from the bough where they had sat out the hottest hours of the day. At least the clouds burst and sent raindrops like a fusillade of bullets ripping into the water. At first quite slowly and then at great speed as it gathered momentum. It sounded as if a battle were raging, with the cannons thundering above.

Finally it subsided and the wagtails shook themselves and flew off into the sunset.

ROY HOBSON, STD. 6A

Std 8 Drawings



THERE IS NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

There are billions of suns in the Universe. We call them stars because they are so far away, but to their inhabitants they are all The Sun, the centre of existence, the be-all and end-all of life. In a lifeless solar system the sun burns regardless of the fact that it is wasting its titanic energies, a mindless nuclear fire, eventually burning out to a tiny, superdence cinder after the many aeons of the 'life'.

There is a solar system with seventeen planets in Andromeda. The biggest planet is rocky and twice the size of Earth, and the smallest, the size of a soccer ball. The sun is bright and big and warm, but there seems to be no life on any planet in the system. Why not?

The shiny black asteoid-sized craft seemed to be asking itself the same question as it darted among the planets, searching for something that wasn't there. At least its great supercooled organic mind made its decision, and woke the sleeping travellers who had hibernated so long in the cavernous chambers inside the ship, and soft-landed in a sea on the eighth planet.

The murky waters were dead, the whole planet permeated by a layer of thick dust, which choked and clogged the travellers' respiration systems. The world was dead, so they thought, and so they began to explore, looking for a suitable habitat on this dark world.

At the end of a long westward journey, the travellers found life. It was growing on a great mountain range, and it was also the most lifeless life the travellers had come across in their long travels through the Void. It was a thick grey lichen, and it could talk. Not in the ordinary way, but in such a way that it seemed fungus spores of thought were sowed in the travellers' minds.

It was old, as old as the Universe and, although it thought rather slowly, it was wise. It had seen sixteen civilizations rise and fall on the planet, each destroyed by the next, and the last destroyed by itself. It saw them all follow the same pattern of ascension, stagnation, decline and death and, of them all, death was the most permanent.

The lichen could not die, it said. It was too old and wise to die, but had been suffering terribly over the last million years as a result of radio-active fallout. It believed there was nothing new, only change, and the only real change was death, death the only constant, new and yet as old as the universe. It longed for change; it wanted to die.

The travellers went away, changed. They were caught in a circle of depression and morbidity, and eventually, they all became sick. Sick in body from radio-active dust and sickened in mind and soul by the immutability of the place. At last they went back to their now dust-covered space-ship, and to the cold hibernation chamber. "Let's go," they told the computer, and went.

The lichen was alone again. Travellers came and went every now and then. They had come before. Small, infinitesimal changes in the great cycle of life and death. They would come again. It made no difference to the lichen, its whole life governed and fueled by the desire to die. But it couldn't and it was so bored.

The great white warm Sun kept burning, the only thing keeping the lichen alive. It wouldn't die yet either.

ROSS CAMPBELL 9A

THE UNSPOKEN WORD

I lie on my bed in the darkened room
The yellow light filters through
the moth-eaten cover of the cloth
scattering small specks of light on the wall
next to my face.
For a moment I imagine my face alight,
But that is stupid — it never was that way.
I drop the thought and immediately my eyes
fix on the blade,
dancing in its own light: Evil, Reaching.
I simply cast it aside.
I move my head to the side. The light
catches my eyes. I turn away and watch the dots;
tangible friends in my loneliness.
I whistle an empty tune, as hollow
as the very existence I endure.
I fight the question but it comes;
"Is it all worth it?" I whisper to the night.
That is the last question. It is now time.
I reach out this time, clutching the blade.
A drop of sweat runs down my finger and falls
onto the blade. I hear its noise — a voice in itself.
I feel nothing as the blade seers my cold flesh.
Sweat and blood become one.
Pain I don't feel. I open my mouth and
speak the unspoken. Perhaps that is the reason
I realise I have touched the untouchable.
Alone,
I await
my death.

NEIL HART, 10A

STORM

The jewelled sheet blurred my vision.
No-one spoke, nothing moved.
Uncomprehending naked eyes.
The silence swallowed the city's roar.
The unending thirst seemed to be quenched
with a sigh that deafened the stone.
Darkness became light, light was dark.
Shaded figures bent by their burdens.
I danced again with the shadows
Over wreaths of emerald and the beams.
Colours were light and no darkness.
Silent voices returned and bubbled.
Time marged with the earth's being.
Freedom belonged and joy returned!

NEIL HART

WAR

Once, it was the clashing of swords and
the thunder of hooves
in a distant valley.

Gallant one against one combat
for the 'honour of his country'.

Then came gunfire and bombs in shattering waves,
Young lives rotting in the mud of the trenches;
the waiting graves.

Now, with one swoop of a fighter plane,
A whole city can be left,
just a bloodied stain.

What honour is there
when the innocent cry out as they fall?
Is this how we answer our country's call?

CATHERINE POOLE, STD. 7A

SEASONS PASSED

I've passed, it seems, many seasons.
Some quickly,
and some slowly.

Each season passed, has brought
with it different sorts of feelings
(some to be proud of, some not).

All were different and special —
special, because each brought with it
a different part of me
I, therefore, am the result of seasons passed.

It was Winter,
my first Winter
that I started loving.
I carried on into the following seasons
with the most precious gift,
given to me by Winter.

In my fifth Autumn,
I found fear.
Never willing to admit it,
I carried it with shame
into the following seasons.

The tenth Spring
came with beauty.
My country seemed serene in its beauty.
Dark fertile soil lay at the feet of
towering mountains and
on the other side lay
the home of the aquatic.
With a shudder I recall,
the fourteenth Summer.

That is when what I had always
known existed, stood clearly before me.
Poverty, oppression, hate and
discrimination, seemed so near, I felt
what the fifth Autumn had brought.
What the tenth Spring had brought, vanished.
But I still have what that first Winter brought,
because I know that with Love,
I'll survive seasons to come.

MANDISA KOTA, Std. 7

KISS OF THE SPIDERWOMAN

Moonlight fell on the cold castle stones, and was shattered by the noise from within. Sounds of feasting, the voices rising as the intoxication increased: eating, drinking, wasting — and the waifs and beggars, wrapped in rags, sitting under a clear and starry sky, watched as the castle rocked and glowed with festivities. And the Spiderwoman looked on.

Many hours later and the noise in the belly of the castle had reduced to a quiet rumble. An atmosphere of smug content and satisfaction reigned. The persian carpets and golden chandeliers glowed softly. The portraits of those from long ago seemed to smile, their jowls and double chins rising slightly — as if remembering festivities such as this. Servant's had ceased to scurry around, and were now drifting between the swollen figures, cleaning up the remnants of the night. And a black shadow passed by the window, unnoticed.

The castle stood black and silent, glowering over the village. From behind a dark cloud the moon appeared and witnessed a strange scene unfold in its cold, white light.

The Prince lay sprawled on a huge, ornate bed — his face contorted by the effects of the feast. Outside, on the wide windowsill, was the Spiderwoman, gently easing open the window. She slid into the room, padding noiselessly on the thick carpet and stopped at the edge of the Prince's bed. Her cold eyes glinted, the black fuzz covering her body standing stiffly upright in anticipation. Her long fingers reached out and pulled the bed clothes neatly over the Prince. She bent over him, and the light faded as a cloud passed over the face of the moon.

The cloud floated by. The moon gazed into the room but no, the Spiderwoman was not there. The Prince lay still, strangely still, and on his lips was the black mark — the kiss of the Spiderwoman. The moonlight faded.

The entire village was in chaos. The castle had been frozen — the king and queen stiff in their beds, the servants frozen as they worked, and the Prince with the black mark on his lips. The villagers poured into the castle, took the stiff bodies and threw them into the street.

That night festivities took place once again. The villagers, beggars and waifs ate, drank and wasted. And outside, under a starry sky, lay the royalty, cold and unfeeling. The moon looked down from her heavenly perch and wondered at the justice of the Spiderwoman.

WENDY LOVEMORE, Std. 9a

"CONVERSATIONS"

(A review by David Poole 10a)

In my opinion, "Conversations" (featuring the now almost legendary Barney Rachabane and the intimidating Bruce Cassidy) was one of the musical highlights of this year's Arts Festival.

Billed as a "combination of mainstream and African jazz", the event provided that perfect blend of Western melody and African rhythm that can ignite an appreciative audience. Cassidy (on trumpet and E.V.I. synth.) and Rachabane (on tenor — or was it alto! — Saxophone) are a perfect musical combination. Rachabane produced constant streams of clear notes in a fashion that "oozed" experience, while Cassidy's rapid runs and scale passages were breathtakingly admirable. In addition, Cassidy's skilful use of "rhythm-shakers" highlighted his "African feel", something which many other American immigrants fail to acquire.

Of course, it was the extremely well-polished rhythm section that provided the foundation for the mastery. Drummer Ian Herman was particularly noticeable in this regard.

Alas, there were also negative aspects. The venue, Canterbury Hall, is (due to its poor acoustics) a bad choice, and the mixing was (at times) a little suspect. Yet, nonetheless, it was a display of world-class jazz. What a pity it ran for only three nights!

SEA POEM

Anemones of each and every due,
Lying like a bed of jewels on the sea floor
Not beaten and bashed by the brutal waves
But lulled by the calm current of Neptune's world.

KIM WORTHINGTON, Std. 7A

TRAVEL

To be CONCISE, look up travel in the dictionary
There it states in black and white
"trav'el, v.i. & t. (-11-), & n.i. Make a journey esp. of some length to distant countries;
pass esp. in deliberate or systematic manner from point to point".
But as in life, there is no sense in black and white.
By travelling, you are freed from humanity
Freed to explore the travels of many before you
— Going down the Alps with Hannibal
— Sailing across the seven seas with Dias, Captain Cook, Marco Polo
Or even going up a narrow Grahamstown street with Thomas Baines.
No, travel is not just a journey from point to point
It is the thoughts in your head.

MICHELLE BOTHA Std. 7a

TURTLE DIARY

This is a film that is unable to escape one's memory. A picture of ourselves in infinite detail. This film is about people, man's loneliness and fears, a film about freedom. Freedom, eternally aspired to, yet never attained. Man's endless quest. The tale was woven, in the midst of powerful symbol, about life.

We watch two seemingly average people go about their daily monotonous ritual of living. We cannot call them people, as we see all their senseless actions. They are in a world immersed in superficiality, the very air they breathe seems bloated with meaningless words. We detect an emptiness, life has once again promised and not fulfilled.

They both frequent the zoo. Now we know that we are mistaken: whether they know it or not, they realise that something is wrong. They watch the turtles in their tank. Creatures that belong to the mighty depths of the ocean. They spend their entire lives somewhere, where they do not belong. Both he and she are standing there in the gloomy, dark, damp, watching themselves. They do it for days, perhaps as part of their mundane lives, until, as if connected by a telepathic cable of despair, they both realise that something must be done.

Release the turtles into the sea? Provide an escape for them. For whom? Who are the prisoners? Can they afford to escape? Will they survive?

She writes and watches her water-beetle. He reads, drinks occasionally, and laughs. Have they not already found an escape? They escape from reality into a self-created illusion. They have both chosen the best route, drawn by the magnetic attraction of the greatest power and most supreme dream-maker, language.

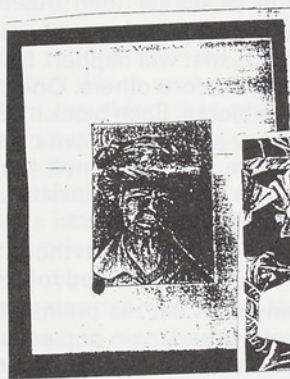
Free the turtles! A burning sense of injustice ticks away within them, within us all. We are dragged in and join this madcap mission as we realise that it is not only they that suffer from life's malaise. A dream gradually materialises, what was fantasy becomes fact. We join them in their plan for our release. We feel exalted as it works, all plans falling into place. Like children, eyes tightly shut, on tiptoe, we truly believe we are touching the sky.

They carefully place the turtles amongst the waves. It is the moment of truth. Will they survive? We feel almost as if we will burst with anticipation. They take to the sea. No, we take to the sea, to freedom. Dipping and diving beneath the waves. No restraint. All fetters have fallen. A strange, unfamiliar emotion wells up within us. It surges through our bodies. Initially, we are not sure what this feeling is. Perhaps it is life.

This, however, is brief, momentary. Like deflated balloons we droop. The second of ecstasy is over. The fantasy is once again lost, forever, and we gaze blankly at our reality. We stare at it in disbelief. An inescapable monster always looming on our horizon no matter what we try to place between us.

A film, as I said, impossible to forget. Perhaps because we are so much part of it. We are stunned. Is there, will there ever be, an escape? A film about life, its tediousness that can discover joy, inspiration, seemingly infinite bliss, all illusions, finally met by the inevitable, soul-destroying disappointment of reality.

CLEO ROSE-INNES, Std. 9



High school drawing - Ashcroft



Standard 9 drawings



THERE IS NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

There is nothing new under the sun. One could argue that spacecraft or compact-disc players are "new", but they are simply the products of a process of evolution. These material things were merely waiting to be discovered, waiting to be built, like dormant seeds in a desert waiting for rain. In fact, the only things to which one applies the term "new" are material goods. But even the newest of material goods are not truly new, they have just been put together later than other material goods.

The word "new" is overworked. "New" implies something which has taken the world by surprise — nobody ever thought that such a thing could be made, or happen, before it did. But even if we did not consciously know about AIDS twenty years ago, the virus was always there, always on the cards. It simply took longer to develop than the polio virus, for example. Everything we call "new" can be compared to products leaving a factory. Although these products were never seen before the day they were completed, they are simply the end-stage of a process. That factory's products were always destined to be made; time is the only variable. Instead of using the words "old" and "new", we could replace them with the words "late" and "early". Everything comes out, or is made, later or earlier than others.

If one is religious, one can think of life as a predestined, planned circle. God knows everything that has happened; and everything that will happen. Nothing is "new" to Him, he simply creates some things before others. One can liken this to a baby building a house out of wooden blocks. Each block it uses is not "new" to it, it has always existed, but the baby just put it down on the carpet before or after the other bricks. The house he builds will not, therefore, be new either. It is composed of blocks which had always existed — some had simply "come into being" earlier or later than others.

"Inventions", therefore, are simply compilations of ideas and thoughts which have always existed in the minds of man, or were predestined to exist. This brings me to the fact that man has not changed at all. His brain is the same. He still has the age-old concepts of love, hate, greed, pain or pleasure, to name some. This is what poses a threat to us. As the passage of time uncovers ideas and advances in sciences, man siezes these and makes "use" of them. However, because man has not kept pace with developments, he misuses these ideas. In other words, man is not developing his mind at the same rate as science, biology or medicine are developing.

Our lives are relatively so short, that we do not see the whole cycle of life, only a passing glimpse of it. We do not realise that life is like a train passing by — each carriage is not new, it is simply passing at that particular time. We only get a short glimpse of this "train", however, so the carriages that we see seem new to us. Time is like a train, with no beginning or end, passing by. We live long enough only to see a short segment of this train. If we lived for ever, we would realise that each "new" thing is simply pulled into existence by the "new" things before it.

JUDE COBBING, Std. 9

ON LEAVING HOME

It was January the fifteenth 1976. I was only six years old and didn't know what to expect.

I had lived a very sheltered life, being on a farm. My elder brother and sister and Ponono, my playmate, were the only people my age I really knew. My brother and sister grew up and left me behind as they went off to school. I couldn't wait to join them but as they were five years older than me, it was still a long wait.

Eventually on my sixth birthday, my mom and dad told me that I was going to go to a boarding school called Eunice. I was so excited: the fact that it was an English school and I could only speak Afrikaans didn't bother me at all. I couldn't wait!

The day finally arrived. When I woke up it was just like any other day outside but inside I was different, for the first time in my life I was really scared. I jumped out of bed and ran to my mom's room, where I crawled into bed with her and held onto her for dear life. She couldn't believe my change of attitude and we both lay there very quietly, too scared to talk about what was going to happen. I could feel she didn't want me to leave.

My mom packed my bags for me with my special teddy, the one that was going to look after me, on top of everything else. My dad had made me a tuck-box which was very special to me as he had never given me anything before, anything that my mother hadn't chosen and bought, that is.

I was allowed to choose what to have for lunch. After lunch I went to the huts to say bye to Ponono. I practically used to live up at the huts, she was my best friend, we even shared lice. My mom used to wash my hair with paraffin once a month. We did everything together yet when I said goodbye neither of us cried; we were being very grown-up and being brave.

The drive seemed to go far too quickly. We drove in through the big white iron gates far too soon! It all looked so cold and white, unfriendly.

The matron came out to meet us at the car. She smiled a lot, but it wasn't a nice smile. It looked as though she'd drawn it on with crayon. We were shown around the hostel, it had long corridors which reminded me of the place where I had had my tonsils taken out. I suddenly got very nervous about everything, the one ray of sunshine, though, was that the hostel had a television which we did not have at home.

My mom unpacked for me. Everything seemed so new, new toothbrush, new hairbrush, new towels, new pyjamas, everything seemed so new and impersonal. I put my teddy on my bed and I felt a bit better.

Then they left. I felt so lost, I went and sat on my bed and watched all the other girls arrive. They were all English, I was different.

Finally, a bell rang and we were told to take our tuck-box downstairs. My beloved tuck-box, it seemed so precious to me. When I got downstairs a group of girls burst out laughing and pointed at my tuck-box. They all had brightly-coloured bought ones, I was so hurt and suddenly very embarrassed about it. I hated it from that moment on.

I ran upstairs to find a prefect holding my teddy by the ear, she said it was not to be seen on my bed again, it had to stay in my cupboard. Oh, how I hated her. For the first time in my life, I really hated somebody.

I sat on my bed staring out of the window, thinking of home. My throat had such a big lump in it, it ached. I was so lonely and I wanted to go home!

RENÉ BOTHA

ON LEAVING HOME

The word came back that fateful morning with my father. He came in slowly like an old man. He put the milk pail down and hesitated. This was strange because he never hesitated at the doorway. I looked up from the fire where I was tending breakfast, to see him motion to the others. Once we were all gathered round, he proceeded: "I've been fired. We will be leaving on Monday when the Boss's lorry is here to take our belongings away".

I could not believe that I would wake up in the mornings and not see the sun rise over the trees and go shooting birds with the other little people of the farm, and, of course, ride horses and hang onto cows' tails and be pulled around in the mud. Oh! What fun — until the boss caught us and gave us a good hiding.

After breakfast, my father took his "Dompas" and had it signed and was paid his last wages. The rest of us made a wire coop for the fowls and ducks so they could also be transported to our new destination. The women packed all the clothes and possessions into bundles and the pile of unnecessary goods outside the door grew higher. My most prized possessions, a catty and the wire car that I could sit in and drive, were also on this pile.

On Sunday, there was nothing to do or say. I went hunting for the last time, rode horses and skidded behind cows for the last time, and by lunch time I came back home because there was nothing more to do. Giles, the boss's son, came and said goodbye. We were both sad that it had ended this way.

After breakfast, the lorry came and reversed up to the door. The door was too low so the driver went forward again. Everything was loaded: the cupboard, the chairs, the black pot, the bed and, lastly, our clothes and the radio. The pig was then brought squealing to the back. Before it was loaded, my mother came with a bucket of water and washed it clean. My two goats followed and lastly, the fowl coop. Everyone was sent out to catch the unsuspecting fowls and at last we were ready to go.

My father said he knew of an uncle in New Brighton Township where we could stay. My mother and father sat in front and the rest of us found niches in the pile on the back.

The lorry ground down the road and, through the sides, I could see the sun rising over the trees and down in the cattle kraal the little boys cavorted gloriously in the mud and an undignified cow galloped to and fro with a little figure hanging delightedly onto her tail.

Long after I had seen this, the image was still clear. When I looked at my brother lower down on the pile, I saw tears wetting his jacket and I cried too.

ANDREW GUSH

Std. 10

glass-ware



*"Oh, what an age it is
When to speak of trees is
almost a crime
Because it is a kind of
silence about injustice"*

Bertold Brecht

When our tears flow, our tears will flow. To speak of injustice is like crying — it is natural — we cannot help it and we cannot stop it. To speak about something that is in front of our eyes, like trees, is almost a reflex action. So it is with injustice; it is real and right in front of us. It is therefore a disease of this age that the people of Chile, Czechoslovakia and, most importantly, South Africa, are silenced when they attempt to cry out about injustice. A government like ours, that suppresses what is natural, must be something of an abhorration.

An injustice is done when a person's basic human rights are violated. To violate someone's human rights is to commit a crime. The majority of South Africans' human rights are being 'legally' violated every day: the majority have no say in the governing of their country. This government's policy of Apartheid is illegal both morally and internationally. When people try and raise their voices above the deafening roar of the grinding government machinery, they are silenced . . . We ask ourselves, why?

Built on shaky ground, this minority government realises its instability and is trying desperately to cling onto power. It does this by silencing the opposition. In silencing the people that speak out against injustice (injustice caused by them, the government) they prevent freedom of speech, of the press and of association. They also create a 'State of Emergency' that allows detention without trial. All these actions violate even more human rights and the natural reaction is for more people to join the cry. A vicious circle develops where only the strongest can win; history has proved that the strongest is **always** the majority. The cries of the majority inside the country are slowly being recognised internationally. Perhaps one day they will give their voices to The Cry and it will deafen the government roar.

Calling out about injustice one is accused of threatening public safety. Does the government know that it is the **public** that is calling out? "Public safety" is threatened more by the silence of censorship and bannings than by the call for a new government. This government that practises apartheid kills members of the 'public' every day: there are deaths of disease and malnutrition because of white supremacy and an unequal sharing of the great wealth of the country; there is torture and death of political prisoners in jail, shooting in townships; shooting at funerals. Is the **government** not then a threat to public safety?

Local legislation denying the public the right to speak of injustice means that by doing what is naturally and morally right, we are prosecuted under local law. We are told it threatens public security and it is therefore illegal. But, to not speak out about injustice (almost an impossibility) is a moral and international crime.

It is a moral **disease** of our age that silences cries about injustice. The only remedy for this is for us to take no heed of the government's protestations. We must cry even louder.

CHRISTOPHER LETCHER, 10a

1. "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."
2. "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."
3. "Competition is the lifeblood of sport, not victory alone."

Three profound statements have been made here, which provoke many interesting ideas. I'll try to describe some of mine.

As the first I'm sure that everything after the comma, viz. "it's the only thing", has been added by some optimistic competitor who doesn't possess the subtle characteristic of accepting a loss gracefully. To be sure, it is an honourable characteristic, to be able to applaud the victors in the face of defeat, without any hard feelings towards them. The winning *isn't* everything. Don't get me wrong though, it is a pleasure to win as well as being morale boosting.

The first unaltered statement has unfortunately been taken too seriously and literally by some people who strive to win no matter what they have to do. With this statement perversely encouraging them, they resort to foul play and demeaning behaviour to win.

At this point I'd like to bring in the second statement, which is to me a much more correct rendition of the first statement. To the second I have no alteration to make as this one correctly states that it is how you play the game. Again I'd like to emphasise that after playing a clean game as well as you can, the honour lies in how you react to the game you have just lost or won. You might want to ask that if people are going to cause trouble then why play at all? The answer lies merely in the excitement of the competition. As statement three aptly puts it, it is the lifeblood of sport. It makes the competitor achieve what he never could on his own. A horse never runs as fast as when he has other horses to catch up and outpace. It lets the competitor know what he can achieve through a stimulating, exciting and, if the game is clean, an enjoyable experience.

I'd like to mention one sport which has a marvellous potential to be good, but is unfortunately spoilt through aggressive behaviour, and that is rugby. This game is undoubtedly a tough, fast and strenuous contact sport. It requires a lot of energy, concentration and physical fitness. In other words you've got to be good to play rugby, but it's the bad ones that ruin things. I have heard the sport referred to as thugby, where both teams' sole intent is to go out and "donder" the others, physically, to injure the opponents so that they can win, albeit against a 'crippled' side.

Obviously people can handle winning and should be able to handle losing, but the important thing is that both competitors enjoy having competed without having resort to foul tactics.

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SPORT



INTRODUCTION TO THE SPORTS SECTION

SPORT 1988

Baron PIERRE de COUBERTIN revived the Olympic Games at the end of the 19th Century. His great desire was to have a meeting of people from different political, economic and cultural backgrounds. This diverse group would compete within civilised limits, and through competition would build better friendships, peace and understanding between nations. While the natural aim of every athlete would be to win, the glory of winning was to be subjugated to the honour of participation in the Games.

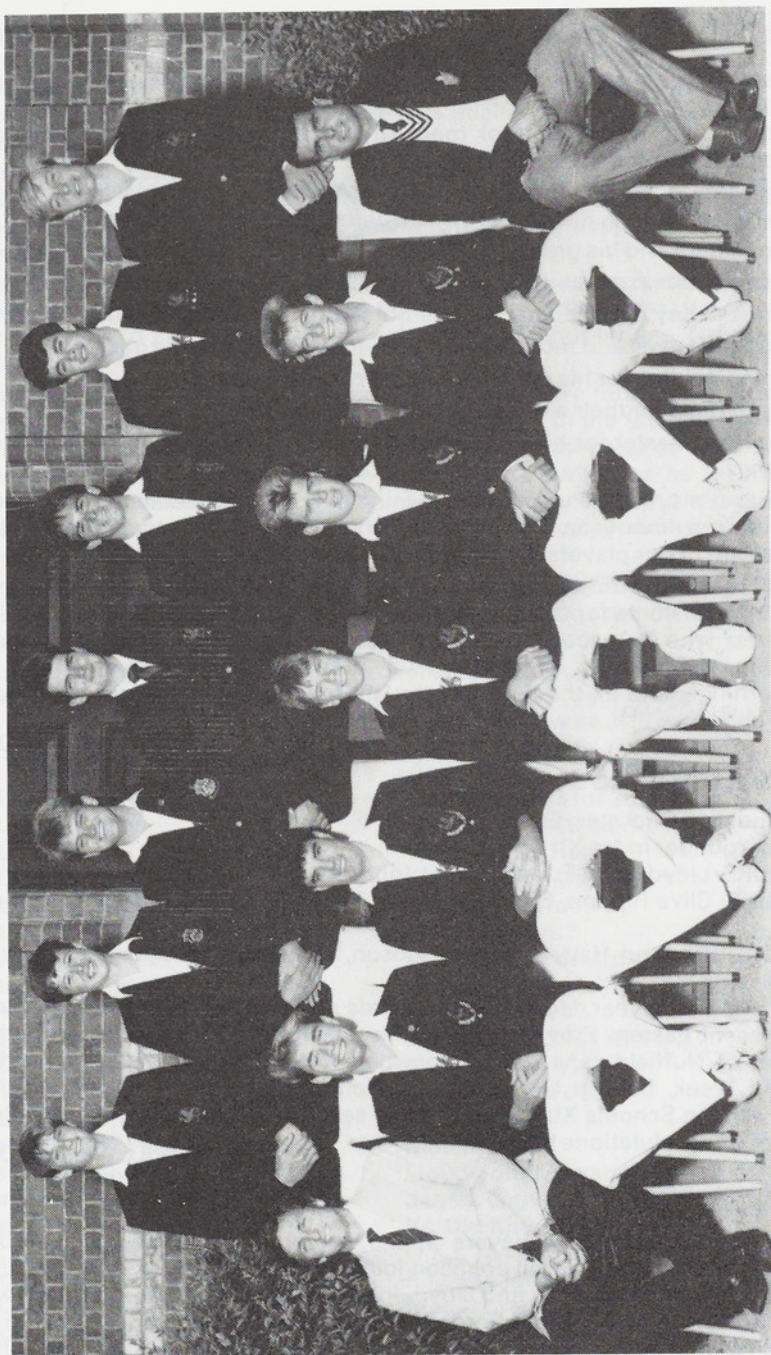
Transferring this ethic into our modern school situation is our aim at Kingswood. We want to win as much as anybody else does, but we should measure our success by the number of ex-pupils who return, saying: "Does the third fifteen still have such marvelous spirit", or "We enjoyed our year in the first hockey team so much at Kingswood."

This tone of enjoyment and the concept of sport for sports sake is dictated to the pupils by the staff who coach these sports. While enthusiasm is crucial, fanaticism is unacceptable and we must preserve our group tradition of sportmanship at Kingswood through our able coaches.

Our end should be enjoyment and participation and success should be measured by these standards, not by winning or losing. In the adult world, two executives may fight bitterly for every point on the Squash Court, but would equally be almost over-generous in allowing the opponent advantage from a possible foul. Kingswood should set the same standards; an enormous desire to win, but a complete acceptance of defeat, and most important of all, a love of participating in the fray.

M.J. BANDEY

FIRST XI 1988



Back row (l to r): Tyrone Yates, Joe Hobson, Angus Sholto-Douglas, Chris Hobson (scorer), John Hayward, Ian Hamilton, James Louw
 Front row: Mr David Wilkinson, Lloyd-John Edwards, Shane Tremeeer (vice captain), Clive Rippon (captain), Neil Johnson, Philip Krige,
 Mr Mark O'Donnell

CRICKET 1988

My grateful thanks go to the following who helped with the administration of Cricket this year:

- Peter Maver, who undertook many of the administrative responsibilities in addition to coaching the 2nd XI.
- The other coaches, Tim Slatem, Tom McFadden, James Wilding, John Boulton, Rob Farrell, Richard Grey, Tim Jaffray and Martin Newlands.
- Tim Slatem and his groundstaff for their preparation of wickets and nets.
- George Donaldson and his kitchen staff for the lunches and teas.
- Tom and Kay Hartzenberg for their outstanding hospitality at the Wyvern.
- The Staff wives and mothers who poured the teas at home games.
- James Wilding for his patient handling of the transport.
- The parents for their enthusiastic support.
- The Headmaster for his encouragement and presence at so many of our games.

The Cricket played this year has shown an overall improvement in standard since the previous year. This is due to the quality of our coaches and the enthusiasm of our players. Let us hope this upward trend continues.

Finally, may I say how delighted we were to have the services of a new Cricket Professional for the summer season 1988/89. Mark O'Donnell, a New Zealander who has coached in Port Elizabeth for the past few summers, joined us in September. He has been fully occupied coaching small groups in the mornings, and all the teams in the afternoons. He has revealed a dedication and expertise, as well as a pleasant manner.

DAVID WILKINSON

CRICKET AWARDS

Best Under 15 Cricketer: Gareth Shaw

Best All-rounder in 1st XI: Neil Johnson

HONOURS: Lloyd-John Edwards, Neil Johnson

COLOURS: Clive Rippon, Shane Tremeer, Phillip Krige, Ian Hamilton, James Louw.

STANDARDS: John Hayward, Joe Hobson, Angus Sholto-Douglas, Tyrone Yates.

At the end of the year, Lloyd-John Edwards and Neil Johnson were selected to represent Eastern Province Schools at the Nuffield Week: this brings the number of Nuffield caps from Kingswood to 66. At the conclusion of the Nuffield Week, held in Grahamstown, Neil Johnson was selected for the South African Schools XI: he became the seventh Kingswoodian to gain this honour. Congratulations to both!

DAVID WILKINSON

CRICKET — 1ST XI

The advent of two new players at the beginning of 1988 considerably strengthened the 1st XI. Neil Johnson joined us in the Bridging Year, having played for Natal Schools B; and Lloyd-John Edwards joined us in Std. 9 from Queen's, having represented Border Nuffield in December, 1987. Johnson is an outstanding all-rounder; a top-order left-handed batsman and a fast right-

arm bowler. He made great strides during the year, and scored two fine centuries, against Graeme and St. Andrew's, as well as taking 49 wickets in the year. Edwards is an aggressive stroke-maker who batted No. 3 or 4; he runs well between wickets and is always positive. He made 790 runs in the year, including a century against Graeme.

Clive Rippon captained the side competently. He revealed a weakness when trying to set a field for an opposition who were on top of our bowling. But he coped admirably in most situations, and was well supported by his Vice-Captain, Shane Tremeer.

Tremeer and James Louw formed a good opening partnership, providing a solid start for our middle-order to build on. Down the order, Ian Hamilton, John Hayward and Tyrone Yates had very few opportunities, but practised keenly.

The opening bowlers, Johnson and Philip Krige, were formidable. However, Philip was unfortunately troubled by a back injury in the final term and was seldom fully fit. Angus Sholto-Douglas made good progress as a fast bowler, and Joe Hobson, although not given as much bowling as he would have liked, bowled his in-swingers with increasing skill. What the attack lacked was a good spinner. Clive Rippon lost his rhythm and confidence, and there were no other seniors capable of filling the gap.

They practised with enthusiasm and worked hard at their fielding. Despite this, the side dropped too many catches, and this cost them victory on several occasions.

Our thanks go to our faithful and reliable scorer, Chris Hobson, for his meticulous work.

DAVID WILKINSON

Cricket 1st XI results

1ST TERM

Vs. Muir (Away)

Muir 88

K.C. 89 for 3

Won by 7 wickets.

Neil Johnson 4 for 27

Clive Rippon 4 for 13

Shane Tremeer 40

Tyrone Yates 27

Vs. Union (Home)

K.C. 198 for 8 dec.

Union 125 for 7

Match Drawn.

Lloyd-John Edwards 87

Neil Johnson 43

James Louw 31

Neil Johnson 3 for 34

Vs. Woodridge (Home)

Woodridge 110

K.C. 111 for 3

Won by 7 wickets.

Joe Hobson 3 for 17

Angus Sholto-Douglas 3 for 17

Clive Rippon 3 for 26

James Louw 49 n.o.

Vs. Graeme (Home)

K.C. 200 for 3 dec.

Graeme 128 for 6

Match Drawn.

Lloyd-John Edwards

125 n.o.

Neil Johnson 37

Joe Hobson 3 for 16

Vs. Dale (Away)

Dale 240 for 4 dec.

K.C. 142 for 3

Match Drawn.

Lloyd-John Edwards 93

James Louw 40

Vs. Old Kingswoodians

O.K.s 134 for 9 dec.

K.C. 134 for 3

Match Drawn.

Neil Johnson 4 for 39

Angus Sholto-Douglas 3 for 14

Lloyd-John Edwards 54
 James Louw 46
3RD TERM
Vs. Sidbury (Away)
 Sidbury 145 for 8 dec.
 K.C. 147 for 4
 Won by 6 wickets.
 Neil Johnson 3 for 22
 Angus Sholto-Douglas 3 for 23
 Shane Tremeer 45
 James Louw 33
 Lloyd-John Edwards 24
Vs. Milnerton H.S. (Home)
 Milnerton 83
 K.C. 89 for 5
 Won by 5 wickets.
 Philip Krige 4 for 14
 Neil Johnson 4 for 27
 Neil Johnson 28
 Ian Hamilton 21 n.o.

Tour to Western Cape

Vs. Bishop's
 Bishops 156
 K.C. 116
 Lost by 40 runs.
 Joe Hobson 3 for 24
 Clive Rippon 52
 John Hayward 22

Vs. Wynberg
 K.C. 189 for 5 dec.
 Wynberg 97
 Won by 92 runs.
 Neil Johnson 51
 Ian Hamilton 34 n.o.

Shane Tremeer 33
 Clive Rippon 5 for 26

Vs. Paul Roos
 Paul Roos 115 for 7 in 35 overs
 K.C. 116 for 4
 Won by 6 wickets.
 Angus Sholto-Douglas 3 for 10
 Lloyd-John Edwards 63 n.o.
 James Louw 44

Vs. Salem (Home)
 K.C. 186
 Salem 63 & following on 99 for 7
 Won by 123 runs on 1st innings.
 James Louw 45
 Lloyd-John Edwards 40
 Philip Krige 7 for 21

Angus Sholto-Douglas 3 for 27.
Vs. Queens (Home)
 K.C. 212 for 4 dec.
 Queen's 82 for 7
 Match drawn.
 Neil Johnson 75
 Lloyd-John Edwards 46
 Shane Tremeer 45
 Neil Johnson 3 for 40

Grahamstown day-night league:

Vs. Sevenfountains
 K.C. 178 for 3
 Sevenfountains 98
 Won by 80 runs.
 Lloyd-John Edwards 96 n.o.
 Neil Johnson 39
 Clive Rippon 23 n.o.
 Philip Krige 3 for 16

Vs. Salem
 K.C. 192 for 4
 Salem 167
 Won by 25 runs.
 Neil Johnson 58
 James Louw 55
 Lloyd-John Edwards 31
 Shane Tremeer 24

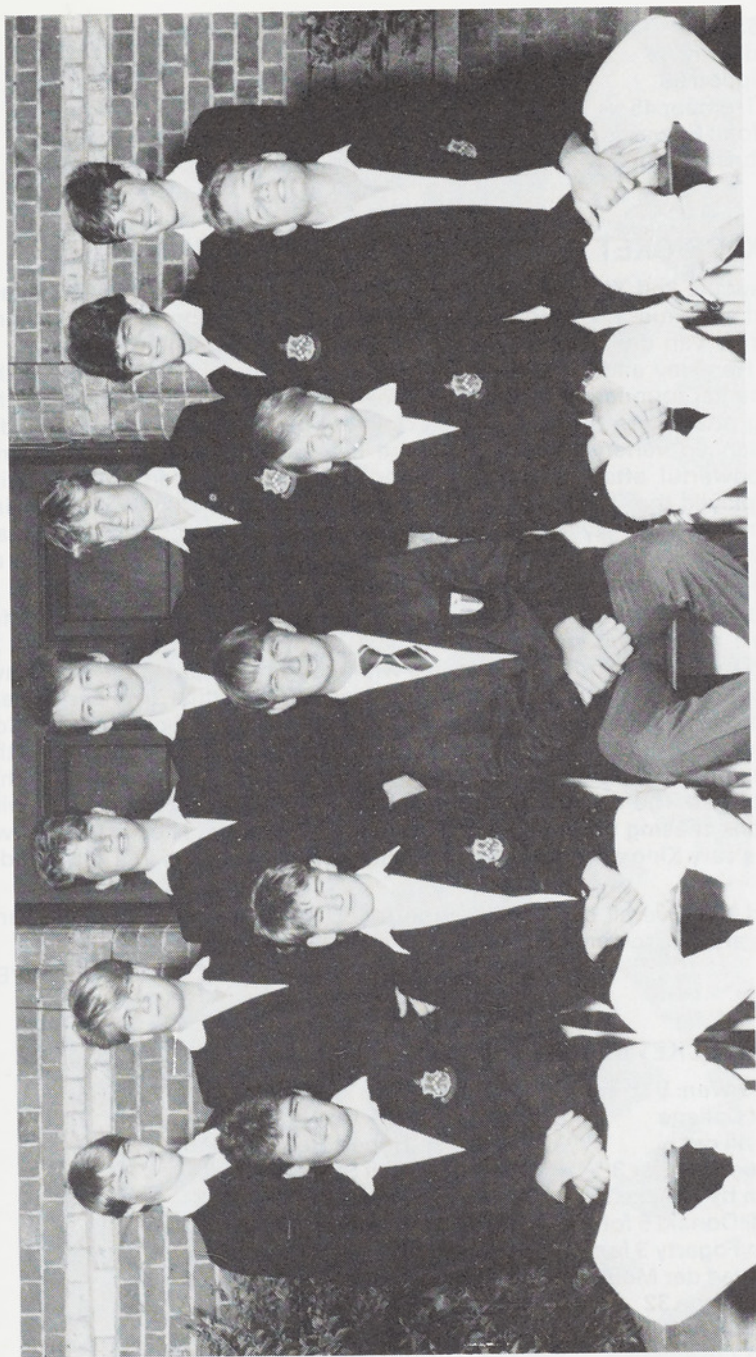
Vs. Graeme (Away)
 K.C. 193 for 5 dec.
 Graeme 154 for 7
 Match drawn.
 Neil Johnson 118
 Lloyd-John Edwards 25
 Philip Krige 3 for 12

Vs. St. Andrew's (Away)
 K.C. 216 for 3 dec.
 S.A.C.'s 217 for 7
 Lost by 3 wickets.
 Neil Johnson 119 n.o.
 Lloyd-John Edwards 59
 Neil Johnson 3 for 78

Vs. Victoria Park (Home)
 V.P. 121
 K.C. 123 for 1
 Won by 9 wickets.
 Neil Johnson 5 for 29
 Angus Sholto-Douglas 3 for 19
 James Louw 54 n.o.
 Neil Johnson 41 n.o.

Vs. Grey (Away)
 K.C. 221 for 7 dec.

SECOND XI



*Back Row: S. Brown, T. Knight, R. Pearse, C. Butt, S. Meyer, N. Smith, D. van der Meulen.
Front Row: B. Fogarty, A. van der Meulen, Mr P. Maver, R. Hemsley, A. Walter.*

Grey 167 for 6
 Match drawn.
 Clive Rippon 68
 Shane Tremeer 45
 Lloyd-John Edwards 43
 Neil Johnson 3 for 31

Vs. Alexander Rd. (Away)
 Alex. Rd. 148
 K.C. 89
 Lost by 59 runs.
 Neil Johnson 5 for 34
 Joe Hobson 3 for 7

2ND XI CRICKET

1988 saw the 2nd XI field a well-balanced, mature team. The bowling attack boasted a mixture of speed, in Brendan Fogarty and Anthony Walter; seam, in Andrew van der Meulen, Neil Smith and Kevin McDonald; and spin, in Robert Hemsley and Chris Butt. This stimulating combination provided the fundamental foundation in the team's overall success. Complementing the bowling attack was the team's exciting batting line-up, which comprised a well-balanced variety of styles. Richard Pearse and Kevin McDonald provided powerful attacking performances, while Robert Hemsley and Tim Knight played the stabilizing role. Andrew van der Meulen provided the link between these two styles with his solid run-scoring role at number 3. Stuart Meyer, Stephen Brown, Stephen van Niekerk and David van der Meulen all played important supporting roles within this well-balanced team.

The 2nd XI's "field then bat" combination proved to be the team's tactics for the year; and a very well-applied tactic at that. First term saw the 2nd XI winning four out of their five matches with the fifth match ending in a draw. In all five of these matches, Kingswood elected to field first. The end of year saw the 2nd XI's match tactics disrupted slightly, in that both Graeme College and St. Andrew's opted to do the fielding first. Unfortunately the Graeme match was washed out after Kingswood had provided them with a useful target. The St. Andrew's match ended in a very exciting draw with both sides chasing the match-winning runs and wickets. The remaining two matches saw Kingswood once again fielding first; resulting in a draw and a victory.

The 2nd XI's overall success is a true reflection of the team's positive and exciting attitude towards the game.

PETER MAVER

2ND XI CRICKET RESULTS — 1988

Played: 9 Won: 5 Drew: 4

Vs. Muir College

Muir 99 all out

Kingswood 102 for 3

K.C. won by 7 wickets.

Kevin McDonald 5 for 23

Brendan Fogarty 3 for 25

Andrew van der Meulen 34

Justin Stretton 32

Vs. Port Alfred

P. Alfred 125 all out

K.C. 129 for 7

K.C. won by 3 wickets.

Robert Hemsley 4 for 22

Neil Smith 4 for 23

Kevin McDonald 28

Stephen van Niekerk 26

Vs. Woodridge

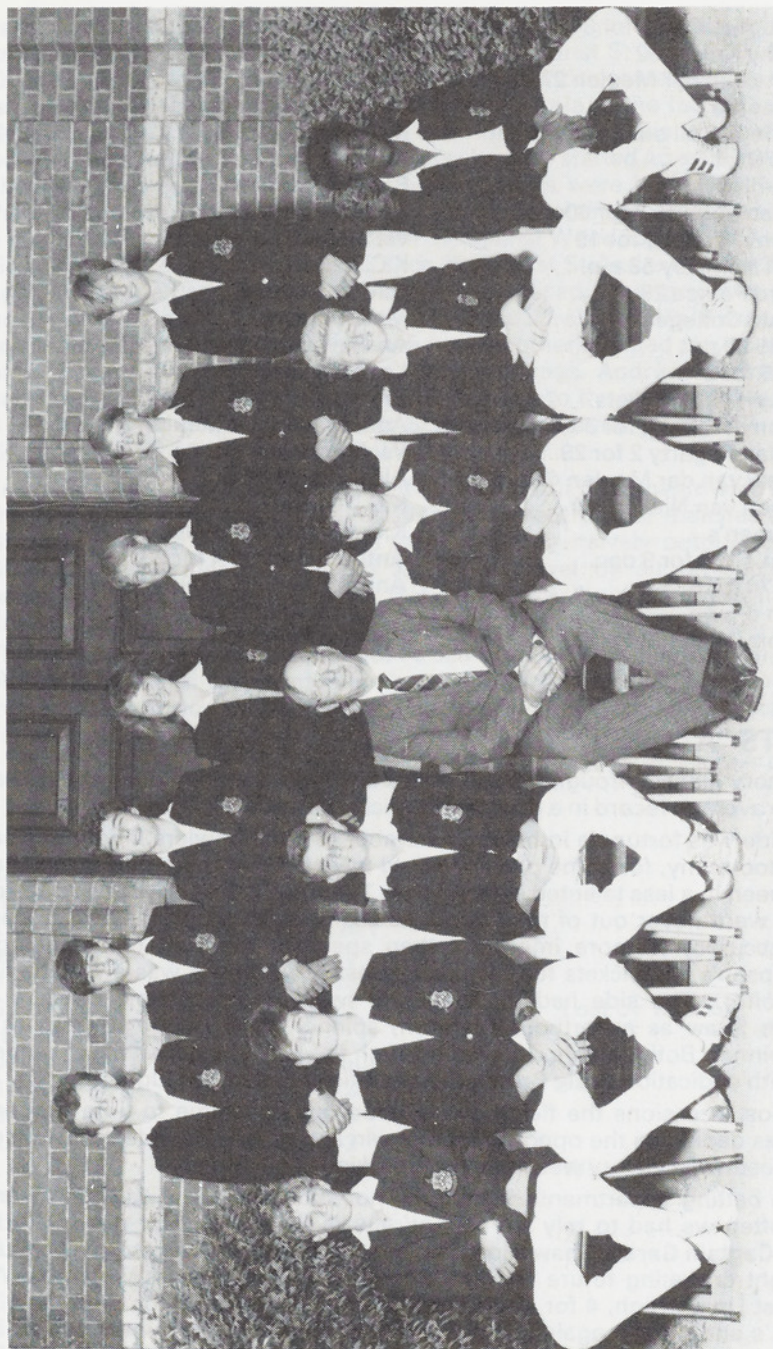
Woodridge 145 all out

K.C. 146 for 6

K.C. won by 4 wickets.

Justin Stretton 3 for 12

COLTS 'A' CRICKET



Back: L. Poultney, G. Canter, C. Bradfield, M. Botha (scorer), A. Boswell-Brown, N. Connan, W. Lightley.
Front: T. Rowlands, A. Thompson, G. Shaw (capt), Mr T.A. McFadden, B. Knott, (V.Capt), G. Paris, S. Nkukwana.

Christopher Butt 3 for 31
 Timothy Knight 32
 Andrew van der Meulen 27
Vs. Graeme
 Graeme 206 all out
 K.C. 176 for 6
 Match drawn.
 Brendan Fogarty 7 for 60
 Anthony Walter 1 for 19
 Robert Hemsley 53 n.o.
 Richard Pearse 29
Vs. Dale College
 Dale 75 all out
 K.C. 76 for 2
 K.C. won by 8 wickets.
 Anthony Walter 5 for 30
 Brendan Fogarty 2 for 29
 Andrew van der Meulen 44 n.o.
 Stephen van Niekerk 20
Vs. Queen's
 Queen's 198 for 9 dec.
 K.C. 170 for 6
 Match drawn.
 Anthony Walter 3 for 53

Brendan Fogarty 2 for 65
Vs. Graeme
 K.C. 211 all out
 Graeme 3 without loss
 Rain stopped play.
 Andrew van der Meulen 92
 Richard Pearse 46
 Robert Hemsley 33
Vs. St. Andrew's
 K.C. 178 all out
 S.A.C. 166 for 8
 Match drawn.
 Andrew van der Meulen 34
 Kevin McDonald 39
 Brendan Fogarty 5 for 75
 Andrew van der Meulen 2 for 39
Vs. Alexander Rd.
 Alex. Rd. 98 all out
 K.C. 101 for 7
 K.C. won by 3 wickets.
 Anthony Walter 4 for 29
 Andrew van der Meulen 3 for 30
 Timothy Knight 22
 Richard Pearse 17

PETER MAVER

COLTS "A" CRICKET

A cursory glance through the scorebook indicates that the **Colts** have had an above average record in a busy year's cricket calendar.

The side was fortunate in having a number of good bowlers, might one say even too many, for some players would have bowled more in matches had they been in a less talented side. **Andrew Thompson, Gregory Paris and Brett Knott** were never out of their depth as seamers, although they must learn that accuracy is more important than speed at the start of an innings. **Thompson's** six wickets for 34 runs against St Andrew's was a match-winning effort. The side had the luxury of two competent slow bowlers — **Gareth Shaw** as an orthodox left-arm spinner, and **Gregory Canter** as a leg-spinner. Both players suffered through the lack of a good wicket-keeper, but with dedication **Craig Bradfield** has sufficient talent to plug this gap.

On most occasions the fielding was good but from time to time dropped catches denied us the opportunity of a win and on one notable occasion led to defeat when victory was there for the taking.

In the batting department the side did not show the same depth of talent. Too often we had to rely almost entirely on the top five for nearly all the runs. **Captain Gareth Shaw's** love for, and dedication to the game will ensure a bright cricketing future for him. Some of his best figures were 4 for 10 against Union High, 4 for 10 against Graeme (1st term), 6 for 37 against St Alban's and 4 for 9 against Graeme (3rd term). It was not until the second last match of the year that he produced the big score that we knew him

capable of — 99 not out against Grey. **Brett Knott** weighed in with some fine knocks, particularly his 91 against Graeme, 42 against St John's, 75 against Queens and 78 against Victoria Park. As an all-rounder, remembering that he is a most competent fielder, he played a major role in the team's success. **Gregory Paris** made many valuable contributions with the bat and, since being promoted to opening the innings, he has started to eliminate rash shots early in the innings. Notable performances were 75 against Victoria Park, 56 against Alexander Road and 51 not out against Graeme. He also had a fine season with the ball, taking 3 for 17 against Woodridge, 3 for 7 against Graeme, 3 for 21 against Queens, 3 for 29 against St Andrew's and 3 for 20 against Victoria Park. **Llewellyn Poultney** had a disappointing season and he needs one big score to restore his confidence. **Craig Bradfield** was a welcome addition to the side, but here we have another talented player who too often goes out to a rash shot early in his innings. **Andrew Thompson** is another player who made valuable contributions to the side, notably for the 6 for 34 already mentioned against St Andrew's as well as 3 for 7 against Graeme and 3 for 3 in 7 overs against Queens.

For most of the players, the highlight of the season was a whirlwind tour to the Transvaal at the end of Parents Weekend. We drew our matches against St John's and St Alban's, but we were comprehensively outplayed by St Stithian's. Unfortunately, we are forced to travel by air on such tours because of the time factor, and I feel that it may be putting too heavy a financial burden on parents in these times of rampant inflation.

This review of the season would not be complete without a word of thanks to our dedicated and very competent scorer **Michelle Botha**. Kingswood does indeed seem fortunate in having such helpful young people in nearly all activities.

T A McFADDEN

RESULTS: FIRST TERM vs MUIR COLLEGE

K.C.	63 all out	
Muir	64 for 9	
B Knott	4 for 15	
G Paris	3 for 23	Lost by 1 wicket

vs UNION HIGH

Union High	59 all out	
B Knott	2 for 23	
G Shaw	4 for 10	
K.C.	63 for 2	
L Poultney	25 not out	Won by 8 wickets

vs WOODRIDGE

K.C.	133 all out	
B Knott	25	
Woodridge	88 for 8	
G Paris	3 for 17	
C Bradfield	2 for 17	
G Shaw	2 for 13	Match drawn

vs GRAEME COLLEGE

K.C.	219 for 4 dec.
B Knott	91
G Paris	51 not out
Graeme	123 all out
G Paris	3 for 7
G Shaw	4 for 40

Won by 86 runs

vs GREY HIGH SCHOOL

K.C.	77 all out
C Bradfield	32
Grey	78 for 9
B Knott	4 for 25
G Paris	2 for 19

Lost by 1 wicket

vs DALE COLLEGE

Dale	124 all out
A Thompson	2 for 21
B Knott	3 for 25
K.C.	84 for 8
B Knott	43 not out

Match drawn

THIRD TERM**vs ST JOHN'S**

St John's	169 for 6
G. Shaw	3 for 40
K.C.	152 for 8
B Knott	42

Match drawn

vs ST STITHIANS

St Stithians	248 for 1
K.C.	98 all out

Lost by 140 runs

vs ST ALBAN'S

St Alban's	160 all out
G Shaw	6 for 37
K.C.	138 for 7
B Knott	39
L Poultney	31
G Paris	32

Match drawn

vs QUEEN'S COLLEGE

K.C.	138 for 8
B Knott	75
Queens	111 for 9
G Paris	3 for 21
A Thompson	3 for 3

Match drawn

vs GRAEME COLLEGE

Graeme	57 all out
G Paris	3 for 17
A Thompson	3 for 7
G Shaw	4 for 9
K.C.	58 for 1
L Poultney	25 not out
B Knott	31 not out

Won by 9 wickets

UNDER 14A CRICKET



Back Row: K. van Blerk, J. Collett, P. Plumstead, B. Brinkman (Scorer), N. Painter, R. Dolby, C. Collett, G. Olivier.
Sitting: R. Christian, A. Birt (Capt), Mr J. Wilding (Coach), D. Sephton, G. Marillier.

vs ST ANDREW'S COLLEGE

St Andrew's	63 all out	
A Thompson	6 for 34	
G Paris	3 for 29	
K.C.	64 for 2	
G Paris	30	Won by 8 wickets

vs VICTORIA PARK

K.C.	196 for 5 declared	
G Paris	75	
B Knott	78	
Victoria Park	129 all out	
B Knott	5 for 27	
G Shaw	3 for 20	Won by 67 runs

vs GREY HIGH SCHOOL

K.C.	165 all out	
G Shaw	99 not out	
Grey	166 for 4	Lost by 6 wickets

vs ALEXANDER ROAD

Alexander Road	257 for 8 declared	
K.C.	136 all out	
G Paris	56	
G Shaw	35	Lost by 121 runs

UNDER 14 CRICKET

This has been a rather frustrating season, with some very good performances and then some extremely disappointing ones. The reason for this can be put down to the varied ability and erratic achievements of individual players. Unfortunately there are only a handful of players with real cricketing talent — especially in batting, and others who lack real determination and self-discipline, two essential qualities in a cricketer, particularly if one has limited ability.

The batting was the real problem and this is very evident when one looks at the averages, which are topped by Richard Dolby with a meagre 27.7. The bowling, however, was strong with Karl van Blerk outstanding having taken 36 wickets at an average of 8.47 with a best performance of 9 for 27. He was well supported by James Collett, Adrian Birt and Glen Marillier, who has really developed this last term and should prove a most valuable player in the future. The fielding was also up and down ranging from second rate to at times brilliant!

Finally, a comment on the captain, Adrian Birt, who was competent in his leadership and decision-making in matches, but he failed to realise the full role of a captain, and did not carry out his role in practices, which he must do in future if he is to be a really successful captain.

Team Members

Adrian Birt (Captain), Declan Sephton, Nigel Painter, James Collett, Richard Dolby, Ryan Christian, Johannes Dreyer, Glen Marillier, Chris Collett, Gavin Olivier, Karl van Blerk and Paul Plumstead.

Scorer: Bryan Brinkman

RESULTS

Won — 5; Lost — 5; Drew — 1.

1ST TERM

Vs. Muir

Muir 92

K.C. 93 for 2

K. van Blerk 9 for 27

A. Birt 42 n.o.

Won by 8 wickets.

Vs. Woodridge

Woodridge 89

K.C. 64

A. Birt 5 for 25

Lost by 25 runs.

Vs. Graeme

K.C. 223

Graeme 129 for 4

R. Dolby 73

R. Christian 56

Match drawn.

Vs. Dale

Dale 113

K.C. 52

A. Birt 5 for 13

Lost by 61 runs.

Vs. Grey

K.C. 86

Grey 87 for 4

Lost by 6 wickets.

3RD TERM

Vs. Queens

K.C. 206 for 9 decl.

Queens 72

R. Dolby 54

Won by 134 runs.

Vs. Graeme

Graeme 80

K.C. 78

A. Birt 4 for 16

Lost by 2 runs.

Vs. S.A.C.

S.A.C. 90

K.C. 91 for 3

J. Collett 6 for 18

Won by 7 wickets

Vs. Victoria Park

Victoria Park 105

K.C. 108 for 3

K. van Blerk 4 for 23

A. Birt 39 n.o.

Won by 7 wickets.

Vs. Grey

Grey 216 for 9 decl.

K.C. 78

K. van Blerk 6 for 65

Lost by 138 runs.

Vs. Alexander Road

K.C. 172 for 7 decl.

Alexander Rd. 87

D. Sephton 40

Won by 85 runs.

JAMES WILDING

GENERAL HOCKEY REPORT: 1988 SEASON

This season Kingswood fielded six senior sides and six junior teams: Since most of our fixtures were against Port Elizabeth schools this meant that often five or six Hockey teams were seen to be boarding the red Railway buses. The travelling is certainly worthwhile as our teams are able to come up against some strong opposition and thereby gain valuable match and game experience at all levels.

The standard of hockey at Kingswood is high and is reflected in the number of Albany Representatives we have this year. Donia Kamstra, Lindi Hayward (vice-captain), Megan Carter, Cindy Schwedhelm and Sue Huddy represented the Albany A side of the Interprovincial Tournament at Potchefstroom and Leigh Purdon was selected for the B side.

The first team had a particularly good season playing 17 games and winning 10 of them. More impressively the team scored 23 goals and conceded only 5 throughout the season. The high standard they have set has been achieved through hard work with the available talent by both the players and coach John Boulton. I would like to take this opportunity to thank John for his seemingly untiring energy and drive in coaching the 1st XI.

The work coaches were doing with the other three teams was also valued and appreciated. Thank you to Lynn Foster and Tania Allan who were responsible for motivating the senior teams and Peter Maver and Kim McCulloch for their patience and understanding given to the juniors of the school in providing a foundation for hockey in the future.

Thank you's must also go to Mr George Donaldson and his kitchen staff for the hundreds of packed lunches that hockey fetched from the kitchens, and teas and oranges for the home games; Mrs Hartzenberg for her famous and looked-forward-to Wyvern lunches; Mr and Mrs Wilding for organising transport; Christine Schoeman who did all the hockey typing; and Tim Slatem who set up and maintained the hockey fields; and Lucille Scheepers for her advice.

A special thank you must go to Mr and Mrs Purdon and Mr and Mrs Hobson. The Purdons donated a Floating Trophy called the "Kerry and Leigh Purdon" Trophy to be awarded to the most promising u/15 player. We were pleased that both Kerry and Leigh were present to award the trophy for the first time. Minette Botha was the proud recipient for 1988. The Hobsons donated a floating trophy called the "Heather Hobson Trophy" for the most outstanding player of the season. Donia Kamstra won this award. Heather Hobson and Charmaine Pullen were joint winners for "The most Improved Hockey Player" from the 1st XI. We hope that the introduction of these trophies and prizes will encourage the talent that we have within the girls at the College and inspire them to work hard and enjoy their hockey.

H CAMPBELL

1ST TEAM HOCKEY



Standing: (L-R) Jo Owen, Leigh Purdon, Charmaine Pullen, Deanne Behm, Megan Carter, Lisa Erasmus
 Seated: (L-R) Susan Huddy, Lindi Hayward (Capt.), Mr J Boulton, Donia Kamstra (V-Capt.), Cindy Schwedhelm.
 Front: Heather Hobson.

1ST TEAM

During 1988, the Kingswood 1st XI enjoyed a highly successful season which stretched from late March until the beginning of August. Preparation for the season began early with indoor hockey and practice matches against Rhodes, as well as various skill exercises and fitness training. Competition for a place in the team was tough with seven members of last year's side returning. A strong contingent of last year's u/15s as well as a couple of Bridging Year students all vied for a place. A large part of the team's success was due to sacrifices made by various individuals; sacrifices in terms of playing out of position (Sue Huddy and Leigh Purdon, to name but two); and sacrifices on behalf of some of the Bridging Year students to stay at Kingswood and play for the team whilst Rhodes was on holiday. Their's was a difficult decision to make but the team, I know, appreciated their commitment and dedication, as did the coach. Thank you Jo Owen, Lindi Hayward and Sue Huddy.

The season got off to a highly successful start under the captaincy of Lindi Hayward, winning the first six games without conceding a goal. Following this the team experienced a slightly lean patch, drawing three and losing one match. As with all sports there are decisions which go against a team or in favour of a team. It was such a decision which blotted our copy-book against Westering, where after dominating the game with a short corner count of 12 to 4 in favour of us, we managed to lose the game. However, this is hockey. Following this game we had a very good win against Collegiate (2—0) and the stage looked set for highly entertaining derby day clash with D.S.G. And so it proved to be. Both sides were highly motivated and both played good hockey. It was one of those rare occasions where every member of the 1st XI played to their potential. Ten minutes from time Donia Kamstra struck a superb short corner and, with ten seconds left, D.S.G. scored as the final whistle blew. The score: 1—1. This was a disappointing result for Kingswood as we dominated the game. However, even though the game was a draw, hockey was the winner on that day.

After our domestic season ended, a short tour to Bloemfontein was undertaken. There we played our best hockey, winning two of our games and drawing one. After beating Brebner (2—0), the second top team in the league, their coach and ex-Springbok commented that this was "one of the most complete schoolgirl hockey sides she had seen in years". We played constructive short ball hockey, letting the ball do the work on the hard quick fields.

This has proved to be one of the most successful sides in the last decade at Kingswood, comparing favourably with 1985-side who, although they managed to score more goals than we, also had more scored against them. They also lost one game and drew a few as we did.

In conclusion I would like to thank all those who represented the 1st XI this season. It was you who made the season the success and enjoyable season that it was. I feel that you all learnt the triumph of hard achievement and the fact that winning is not the important issue in sport, but rather preparing for the chance to win. To those who are leaving Kingswood, I hope your hockey does not come to an end but that you continue playing and enjoying your hockey.

JOHN BOULT



A pep-talk at half-time



Donia getting down to redistribute the ball

1ST TEAM RESULTS

SCHOOL FIXTURES

	VENUE	DATE	RESULT
1) St Michaels	H	26/3	Won 2-0
2) Wykham	H	6/4	Won 3-0
3) V.G.	H	18/5	Won 1-0
4) Hudson Park	A	4/6	Won 2-0
5) Cambridge	A	4/6	Won 1-0
6) Stutterheim	H	11/6	Won 3-0
7) V.G.	A	11/6	Draw 1-1
8) Alexander Road	A	15/6	Draw 1-1
9) Westering	A	17/6	Lost 0-1
10) V.P.	A	18/6	Draw 0-0
11) Collegiate	A	22/6	Won 2-0
12) D.S.G.	A	25/6	Draw 1-1
13) Fairmont	H	28/6	Won 1-0
14) Woodrige	A	16/7	Draw 0-0

BLOEMFONTEIN TOUR

15) St Michaels	A	29/7	Won 2-0
16) Oranje	A	29/7	Draw 1-1
17) Brebner	A	30/7	Won 2-0

TABLE OF RESULTS

Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Goals for	Goals against
17	10	6	1	23	5

GOALSCORES

D KAMSTRA — 11 (10 field; 1 penalty flick)
L PURDON — 4 (3 field; 1 short corner variation)
M CARTER — 4 (4 field)
C PULLEN — 1 (field)
B BARTLETT — 1 (field)
J OWEN — 1 (field)
M BOTHA — 1 (field)

1ST XI

HEATHER HOBSON: Most Improved Player (17 games: Standards). Heather enjoyed an excellent season, and as the team's goalkeeper she was the only player to play every 1st XI game this season. As a player she developed well both in confidence and technique. Her training in her spare time and her dedication to the team made her season the success it was. Few will forget the game against Brebner where Heather saved 11 short corners, 1 penalty flick and numerous shots at goal. How Albany representation eluded her is a mystery! A great season.

LINDI HAYWARD: (Captain — 16 games: Albany Vice-Captain: Colours). Lindi's leadership this season was exemplary, leading by inspiration and quiet encouragement. Her mature and selfless leadership, her responsibility and sensitivity to the needs of the team, made her the outstanding motivator and captain that she was. As a sweeper, Lindi was definitely one of the stabilizing



A pair of vigilant backs keeping in touch with the game.



Zandra runs ahead for the through-ball

influences in the side. Even though she struggled on one or two occasions with her hitting, on the whole her distribution was good. Her tackling and communication with her fellow players as well as her ability to read the game, combined to make her one of the most complete school-girl sweepers I have seen over the past two years. Well done!

CINDY SCHWEDHELM: (15 games: Albany A: Colours). Cindy's work as a right half, this season, was outstanding. Her speed, dogged determination, aggression, fine tackling and channelling ability and her distribution, as well as her driving runs, all combined to make her the fine half that she was. Her efforts were justly rewarded by her selection into the Albany A side. An excellent season; she is finally beginning to realize her potential.

SUE HUDDY: (15 games: Albany A: Colours). Sue had a consistently good season as a right centre back and was most definitely the most stable player in the side. Her game was characterised by her high work rate, excellent marking and tackling, and fine distribution. This girl has a superb understanding of hockey and a good brain for the game. Special note must be made of Sue's commitment and dedication to the team. An outstanding season.

LISA ERASMUS: (16 games: Standards). Lisa's approach to hockey this year was characterized by her positive attitude and her willingness to learn and get fit. Her play as a left half was at times erratic. Despite the fact that she was slow on the turn, her ability to play a short ball game, her stickwork and her cross from the left to the right, combined to make her a highly valued team member who understood what was required of her, and always gave of her best.

DONIA KAMSTRA: (Most Outstanding Player of the Year. Vice-Captain: 16 games: 11 goals: Albany A: Honours (re-award)). What a fine way to cap an outstanding career of hockey which has spanned 3 years of 1st XI representation and 2 years of Albany A representation. It is always pleasing to see improvement in a good player and Donia's improved tackling and marking were key examples of this. Her speed, distribution, determination, short corner shots, penalty flicking, short-corner rushing and her ability to play a short ball game, combined to make her one of the most complete hockey players to have graced the sportfields of Kingswood. Hers will be a difficult act to follow. Congratulations!

DEANNE BEHM: (16 games: Standards). Deanne initially started the season as a right wing but was then switched to the left wing. Her ability to pick the ball up on her reverse stick and her stick work, as well as her creative play with the left inner, was at times outstanding. If she can learn to cross the ball off her "wrong foot", and develop a harder hit, she will do well next year, for she definitely has potential.

ZANDRA MEYER: (7 games). Zandra will definitely be a player to watch over the next 2 years. Her tackling, marking and hitting are already good. As a half she has a good turn of pace, but lacks experience. She is learning how to play a short ball game and should do well in the future.

BELINDA BARTLETT: (8 games: 1 goal). Belinda is very quick with the ball and has a good cross as a wing. She should develop her stickwork more, and she must approach next season with a determined and positive attitude in order to do well. She has ability.



At the 1988 Hockey Dinner, Mike Kent, on behalf of the College, gave Kerry Purdon an Honours Blazer. Kerry was awarded her Honours in 1986 and her blazer was destroyed by fire earlier in the year.



Donia and Minette with their Trophies.

2ND TEAM

COACH: H. Campbell

CAPTAIN: René Botha

VICE-CAPTAIN: Rose-Ann Sugden

The second team was a very 'young' team. The players produced some outstanding play towards the latter half of the season as the general fitness level improved as well as the ability to play together as a team.

The team began the season well by notching up a win against a visiting St Michaels' team. Julie Main sent two balls whizzing in from deep in the left hand corner of the field and scored on both occasions. These goals won the game for Kingswood. During the rest of the season the team came up against some tough opposition in the Port Elizabeth sides. This meant that the defence had to get through a lot of work. The backs, Lara Krull and René Botha, both played consistently well and were often able to break down attacks from the opposition. Both play exceptionally well when under pressure and tackle well, coming away with the ball 9 times out of 10. They felt safe with Sisanda in the goals behind them and this gave them confidence in their own play. As a last line of defence Sisanda produced some amazing saves, both on and off her feet and clearly put into practice what was learnt at the goalie clinic. The halves played a fast and attacking game. Rose and Zandra Meyer often initiated strong attacking moves with the forwards. On occasions, however they needed to get back in cover defence. The forwards often found themselves in the circle but were not able to put the ball in the box. They often needed to rush the goalie and take the ball off the pads. The midfield play by the forwards was excellent. Tarryn Fox very often made significant ground when attacking on the right wing as did Belinda Bartlett, whose deceptive speed often saw her outrunning the defence halves and penetrating deep on attack. P.J. Passmore was a valuable inner. The side was unlucky to lose her in the Rhodes holidays. In all it was a very spirited and enjoyable season. I wish all these players luck in their future hockey careers.

KINGSWOOD VS

St Michaels	3—2
Victoria High	0—1
Union High	0—2
Hudson Park	0—0
Victoria Girls	0—0
Westering	1—0
Trinity	0—1
Collegiate	1—2
D.S.G.	1—3
Woodridge	2—0

SUMMARY

Played	10
Won	3
Lost	5
Drew	2

H. CAMPBELL

JO OWEN: (16 games: 1 goal: Standards). Jo developed into a fine player as the season progressed. As an inner she was one of the workhorses of the side, though on occasions she was slightly slow on defence. As the season progressed she began to develop outstanding combinations with her right wing and really understood the concepts of "letting the ball do the work" and playing "a short ball game". A fine season.

2ND TEAM HOCKEY



*Standing (L—R): J. Main, J. Sparks, P. Matthews, B. Bartlett, T. Fox, L. Krull.
 Seated (L—R): L. Matthews, R. Botha, Miss H. Campbell, Z. Meyer, L-J. Knott,
 S. Solomon.*

CHARMAINE PULLEN: (Most Improved Player: 14 games: 1 goal: Standards). Charmaine's improvement this season was vast. Her work as a left inner, both on attack and defence, was characteristic of the determined and hard-running game which she played. Her stickwork, "short-ball game" and hitting went from strength to strength as the season progressed. Definitely a player who gave 100% effort the whole time!

LEIGH PURDON: (14 games: 4 goals: Albany B: Colours). Despite Leigh's unwillingness to put much effort into any fitness work, her play on the field at times made it look as though it was not necessary. She started as an inner and moved to right wing. I feel that her stickwork, hardrunning and great cross, were key aspects of her game as was her lethal shot. At times she was lazy on defence, but was a scorer of some magnificent goals. All in all, a good year.

MEGAN CARTER: (9 games: 4 goals: Albany A: Standards). Megan's work as centre forward, was outstanding. Her work on defence, in breaking down play between opposing halves, her shot at goal and her hard running all combined to make her the fine centre forward that she is. If she can learn to develop a flick at goal, she should do well in the future.

MINETTE BOTHA: (5 games: 1 goal). At no stage when Minette played centre forward for the 1st XI did she look out of her depth. With a good hit, speed, positional play and fitness, she possesses all the attributes of a fine centre forward. If she can develop a good flick and shorten her backswing her future will be bright.

B HILTON-GREEN: (1 game)

L KRULL: (1 game)

R BOTHA: (1 game)

J BOULT

THIRD TEAM

COACH: L. Foster

CAPTAIN: Lynn Matthews

VICE-CAPTAIN: Lou-Rietha Kotze

The Thirds had a very strong line-up which was strengthened by Tarryn Fox who played for both seconds and thirds throughout the season.

Bridget Stretton and Lisa Nettleton combined very well together with Kathy Gilbert always there to back them up on the left. On the right, Wendy Love-more gave some beautiful through balls to Lou-Rietha Kotze and Carla Stretton. Kerry Longhurst as centre-half fed the ball, switching well, to each side.

It was thanks to our final line of defence, Sharyn Davies and Elaine Krüger, that many goals were stopped and Whyllaine Fox, who played goalie for fourths as well, saved the team many times.

Lisa and Wendy alternated as stick-stops, as did Taryn and Lou-Rietha at the hitin, while Kathy Gilbert maintained a good push-out during the season.

Susan Nelson played for both thirds and fourths, and was the most improved player. She was versatile and played forward, half and back.

I feel that the thirds were very unlucky not to have had a higher goal average.

RESULTS: KINGSWOOD VS

VICTORIA HIGH	0—1
PORT ALFRED	2—0
UNION HIGH	0—1
P.J. OLIVIER	0—2
HUDSON PARK	3—0
VICTORIA HIGH	1—1
WESTERING	0—0
COLLEGIATE	1—0
D.S.G.	1—0
WOODRIDGE	1—0

SUMMARY:

PLAYED:	10
WON:	5
DREW:	2
LOST:	3
GOALS FOR:	9
GOALS AGAINST:	5

L. FOSTER

FOURTH TEAM

COACH: L. Foster

CAPTAIN: Margaret Clarke

The hockey played by this side was of a high standard, as can be seen by some of their convincing wins.

The forwards played very well together, combining as a unit. Nicky Meintjies and Justine Chan maintained their width and picked up good balls from Anria Steenkamp; and Debi Docker and Gillian Vise combine very well as the centre forwards.

The outside halves, Cathy Oslo and Fiona Keartland played well in defence and Margaret Clarke was always there covering them.

The final line of defence, Caron Morton, Cora Beavais and Whyllaine Fox (the goalie) saved the team on more than one occasion.

The fourths shortcover combination worked well on the majority of occasions with Anria as stick-stop, Debi pushing out and Cathy Oslo hitting towards goals.

RESULTS: KINGSWOOD VS

Victoria High	0—1
Port Alfred	1—0
P.J. Olivier	0—1
Hudson Park	0—0
Victoria High	2—2
Westering	5—0
Collegiate	0—0
D.S.G.	2—1
Woodridge	6—0

SUMMARY:

Played:	9
Won:	4
Drew:	3
Lost:	2
Goals for:	16
Goals against:	5

L. FOSTER

5TH AND 6TH TEAMS

COACH: T Allan

These practices consisted of 5th and 6th players as well as the u/15's who did not make up the u/15 A, B, C or D teams.

With no formal matches organised for these players, we used this practice to play social hockey. The basics were taught and then they played each other in a game that vaguely resembled hockey. Fitness was not emphasized at all,

U/15A HOCKEY



Standing (L—R) J. Molesworth, R. Mildenhall, E. Hobson, T. Green, H. Davies, S. Webb, S. Krull.
Seated (L—R) C. Botha, M. Botha, Mr P. Maver, B. Hilton-Green, A. Schwedhelm, K. Solomon.

to the relief of some of the girls who found once around the field strenuous enough.

Despite all the joking and laughter, potential talent was evident in our midst, especially Byanda Mbambisa as a goalie while Nicky Griffin and Cora Beauvais were too good for the 5ths and 6th league.

The players learnt through trial and error about the hazards of hockey and Cazzie Heather and a few of her friends learnt about the wisdom of wearing shinpads. Others such as Lara Ofsowitz and Gillian Dewar quickly learnt that using a hockey stick was less painful than kicking the ball.

Overall it was very enjoyable taking this group, and I hope they enjoyed their practices as much as I enjoyed taking them.

T ALLAN

U/15 TEAMS

This year has once again shown that Kingswood has an exciting and talented group of Junior Hockey players. The u/15 hockey results are an excellent guideline to the ability of the girls, but one major factor that has boosted this level of hockey is the increased number of girls within this group. 1988 saw Kingswood fielding four regular u/15 sides and one beginners group. This depth was certainly felt throughout the u/15 teams.

U/15A TEAM

COACH: Mr P R Maver

CAPTAIN: Minette Botha

VICE-CAPTAIN: Bridie Hilton-Green

Kingswood can be very proud of this year's u/15A hockey side. Their outstanding talent, sportmanship and endless determination certainly laid the valuable foundation for an excellent season. The combination of the seven girls from the 1987 u/15 sides and the introduction of the four girls from the Junior School u/13 side, provided a well balanced side. It was decided to introduce the girls into a system whereby they played with 3 forwards, 2 links, 3 halves, 2 backs and a goalkeeper. This system proved to be very successful and the varying strengths and talents of the girls complemented each other very well.

Minette Botha proved to be in a class of her own within this age group. Her superior strength and talent provided the ideal goal-scoring power of a centre-forward. Her ten goals for the side varied from short corners to excellent field goals, and her efforts were well rewarded by her inclusion in the 1st Team for a couple of their matches. Minette really deserved the "Kerry and Leigh Purdon" Trophy for the most promising u/15 player. Well done, Minette! Both wings, Mandy Schwedhelm and Elizabeth Hobson, complemented Minette very well up front, with some excellent driving play. Bridie Hilton-Green and Christel Botha were the 'work horses' in the side and their outstanding midfield play provided the essential link between the halves and the forwards. Heidi Davies, Bianca von Henkens and Julia Molesworth played the ideal 'halves' role and together with the two backs, Toscha Green and Susan Webb, provided a solid defence. Khayisa Solomon showed some excellent concentration, courage and determination in the goals and certainly played her role in the team's success.

Kingswood can look forward to some exciting hockey, if this is the standard of players we have to choose from.

I have really felt honoured to have coached this side and I thank them all for the great season, and wish them every success in their future seasons.

RESULTS: KINGSWOOD VS

Victoria High	2—0
Union High	1—1
Hudson Park u/14A	2—0
Hudson Park u/15A	2—0
Victoria High	2—1
Alexander Road	1—2
Westering	1—0
Victoria Park	2—0
Collegiate	0—1
D.S.G.	1—0
Woodridge	1—0

SUMMARY:

Played:	11
Won:	8
Drew:	1
Lost	2

GOAL SCORERS:

Minette Botha	— 10
Elizabeth Hobson	— 2
Mandy Schwedhelm	— 2
Bridie Hilton-Green	— 1

P MAVER



Minette receives the "Kerry and Leigh Purdon" award for the most improved u/15 player

U/15B HOCKEY



Standing (L—R) J. Collett, E. Luck, G. Ross, C. Shaw, C. Baker, J. Painter.
Seated (L—R) J. Laubscher, J. Longherst, P. Maver, J. Tremeer, S. Krull,
M. Botha.

U/15 B TEAM

COACH: Mr P.R. Maver

CAPTAIN: Jenny Longhurst

VICE/CAPTAIN: Janine Tremeer

The u/15B side may have spent the season trailing in the shadows of their u/15A players, but in their own manner, provided excellent control, team work and an exciting display of hockey. All eleven players gave of their best and although lacked the power in their final attack at goals, their manoeuvring of the ball was of a very high standard and gained their well-deserved wins. Jacqui Laubscher and Janet Collett played well on the wings, while Janine Tremeer, Colleen Shaw, Jenny Longhurst and Susan Krull provided some exciting play in the centre. Roslyn Mildenhall, Jacqui Painter and Glenda Ross, played very well at halves, and Engel Luck and Carol Baker provided the edge to the side's defence. Michell Botha played well at times in goal, but unfortunately tended to lose her concentration from time to time.

The u/15B provided the necessary reserves for the u/15A's and can be very proud of their performances. Well done and thank you for an enjoyable season.

RESULTS: KINGSWOOD VS

VICTORIA HIGH	0—1
HUDSON PARK	2—0
VICTORIA HIGH	2—0
WESTERING	0—0
LAWSON BROWN	1—0
COLLEGIATE	1—2
D.S.G.	1—0
WOODRIDGE	2—0

SUMMARY:

PLAYED:	8
WON:	5
DREW:	1
LOST:	2

GOALS FOR:

GOALS AGAINST:

P. MAVER

U/15 C AND D TEAMS

COACH: K. McCulloch

In terms of results, the u/15C's and D's had a rather mediocre season. However, their results were not a good reflection of the amount of enthusiasm and effort that they put into improving their game of hockey.

Early in the season, hockey practises were a frightening experience. Beginners hacked at each other's shins and ankles or imagined their hockey sticks to be golf clubs. But, with attention to the basic skills and some fitness training, the girls' performance improved steadily. What the teams lacked in experience and skill, they made up for in their determination to play well.

On a more personal note, I would like to say that it was a pleasure to coach the C's and D's because their enthusiasm throughout the season was most encouraging. I hope that they will devote themselves to improving their skills to achieve even greater success in the future.

RESULTS: KINGSWOOD VS — C TEAM

VICTORIA HIGH	0—0
HUDSON PARK	2—0
VICTORIA HIGH	0—1
D.S.G.	1—1

RESULTS: KINGSWOOD VS — D TEAM

VICTORIA HIGH	3—0
D.S.G.	2—0

K McCULLOCH

RUGBY 1988

In general, 1988 has been a rather disappointing season for Rugby at Kingswood. Although the 1st XV had a successful season, and the u/15A team showed considerable improvement, the results overall were not as good as we had hoped to see, especially when taking into consideration the number of players and depth of talent available. In the open division, much of the problem was due to the fact that the Bridging Year students had their holidays in the middle of the Rugby season, and this seriously disrupted the continuity of regular players in sides. This is clearly seen when looking at the 3rd XV which used over 30 different players during the season. It is almost impossible to build good teams under these conditions.

A further problem, I believe, lay with the players themselves, many of whom expected skills to develop faster than they did, consequently showing a lack of determination and hard work, both essential qualities which go to making a successful rugby player. On the positive side, however, I believe we have succeeded in our policy to play clean, sportsmanlike and open rugby, and in this regard I would like to thank the players, the coaches and especially the 1st XV captain, Kevin MacDonald, whose efforts to lead by example, were outstanding.

From the administration side, it has as usual been a busy season. A rugby match doesn't just happen! There is a tremendous amount of hard work to be done in preparation for a game, during the game and after the game; and in this regard, I would personally like to thank all the coaches for the long hours and dedication spent in coaching and for the support they have given me during the season; Mr R. Shaw for his efficient organisation of referees and the referees themselves. Mr T. McFadden for his help with administration; Mr T. Slatem and his staff for their efforts in preparing and maintaining the fields; Mr & Mrs T. Hartzenberg for the organisation of lunches and refreshments during the season; Mrs G. Ferreira and her helpers for supplying teas; Mr C. Andrew and his team of First Aid assistants; the prefects and junior boys who made sure there was water, sand and juice available whenever needed and, not least of all, the spectators and loyal supporters of Kingswood rugby.

I am optimistic about 1989: on paper it looks to be a very promising and exciting season and I urge the players to take full advantage of the facilities and opportunities available and be determined to make 1989 a memorable season.

JAMES WILDING

FIRST XV RUGBY 1988

1988 proved to be a most enjoyable, challenging and successful rugby season. Kingswood can indeed be proud of this year's 1st XV with regard to the players' courage, commitment, team effort and loyalty at all times. Kevin McDonald proved a most successful skipper and it was indeed a pleasure to work with a boy of his calibre — he led at all times by example and was a credit to Kingswood both on and off the field of play. Ian Hamilton played his rugby in a total way and extracted the best out of his backs. As vice-captain of the side he was always enthusiastic and full of ideas. His support and dedication were inspiring.

1ST XV



Back Row (L to R): B. Chowles, J. Hayward, J. Louw, B. Fogarty, S. Meyer, S. van Niekerk.

Middel Row (L to R): *A. Sholto-Douglas, *A. Walter, *A. Elliott, *M. Wolmarans, *P. Kroon.

Front Row: MR I.W. Ferreira (Coach), *J. Kotze, A. van der Meulen, K. Hilton-Green, *K. McDonald (Capt), *I. Hamilton (V-Capt), J.I. Edwards, A. van Niekerk, *B. van der Meulen, S. Tremeer (Linesman).

* = Colours ! = Honours

The engine room combination was made up of Angus Sholto-Douglas, Brendan Fogarty, Shaun Watts, John Hayward and Bryan Chowles. Many hard and sometimes bruising hours were spent on the machine preparing for matches. Our task became more difficult when we lost Shaun Watts and Bryan Chowles due to injury but the humour of Angus and Brendan pulled us through. Angus must be congratulated on being selected for the E.P. Jan Preut team and for being made captain. The lock combination of Kevin McDonald, Anthony Walter and Alex Eliot proved a hard working combination. Some very good work was done in the line-outs and their driving and linking play was exciting. The loose forward trio of Morné Wolmarans, Peter Kroon and Andries van Niekerk proved to be amongst the best in the Eastern Province. They were nippy, aggressive and hunted the loose ball with purpose for their speedy backs. Alex Elliott must also be mentioned for his outstanding work when called upon to be flank or when he stood in for Andries as 8th man. Our congratulations go to Andries for representing Eastern Province as 8th man in the Craven Week. Also to Morné Wolmarans we say well done for making the Eastern Province 'B' side in the Craven Week. I predict a great 1989 season for Bon Kroon — a great fetcher with keen anticipation.

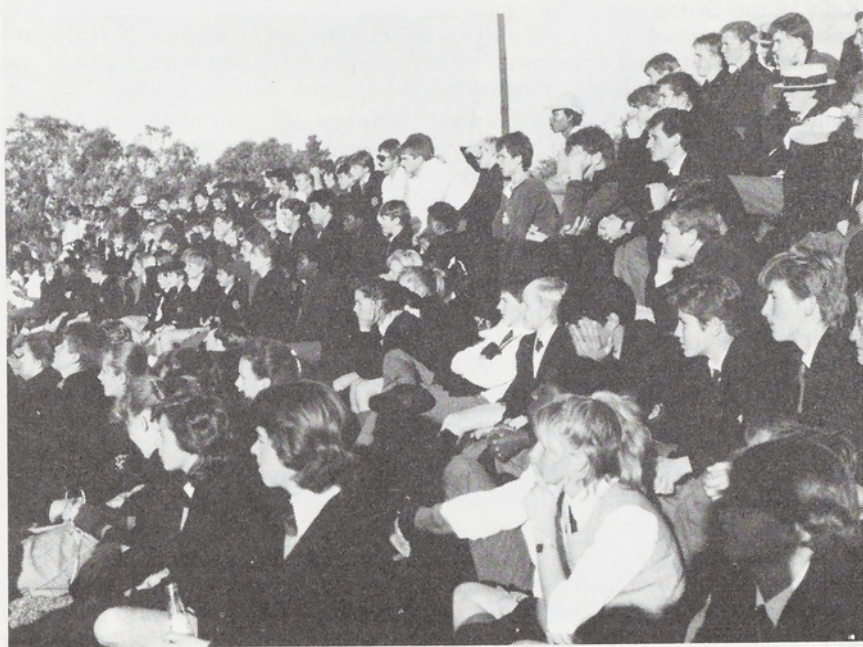
James Louw and Stuart Meyer filled the scrumhalf berth and both experienced good games. They both need to work on their speed of pass. Ian Hamilton at fly-half displayed true guts at all times and showed a flair for the game. He outwitted many an opponent and used his strength when called upon. The centre combination of Andrew and Bernard van der Meulen was a fine one. Andrew's pace and jinking will long be remembered at Kingswood. Bernard worked hard and gave his brother the necessary breaks. The wings, Kelly Hilton-Green and Johannes Kotze, ran extremely well with the ball. The pace of Kelly was exhilarating and his penetration was a joy to watch. Johannes played with great determination and scored some fine tries. Congratulations to Kelly and Andrew for being selected for the Jan Preut week.

Kelly also made the S.A. Schools experimental side. Stephen van Niekerk also played for the 1sts and his pace and determination were appreciated by the team. Lloyd-John Edwards experienced a great season at fullback. He proved a versatile player with superb penetration and anticipation. Congratulations on being selected at centre for the E.P. 'B' Craven Week team.

The 1988 season started with two games before the holiday break. Kingswood played the touring Plumstead side from Cape Town and defeated them with sheer running rugby. The score was 26-0. The next game was against Cillie from Port Elizabeth. Kingswood again gave an indication of the type of rugby they intended to play this season — 15 man running rugby. We beat Cillie 34-4. The holiday break was followed by a clinic held at Kingswood. We are grateful for the input by Willie du Plessis (Somerset East Springbok) and Hempies du Toit (also Springbok). We were indeed fortunate to have had two such experts in our midst. The players thoroughly enjoyed their approach and their encouragement. We were now ready for our home season.

One of the highlights of the 1988 season was the Private Schools Week in Bloemfontein. We played matches against Hilton, St. Albans and St. Charles. Kingswood, together with Bishops, was lauded for its approach to the game and for sportsmanship. We were superbly entertained by the Holmes family

SUPPORTERS AT A 1ST TEAM MATCH



from Tweespruit, the Behms and Thabu Fox from Ladybrand. Our most sincere thanks are extended to them for their hospitality and for their support.

The home season was divided into two parts. Seven superb wins were followed by three very narrow defeats and then the second half of the season saw another seven superb wins. The lull in the middle just proves that concentration on doing well plays a vital role in mental attitude.

A good season was concluded with an enjoyable rugby dinner and an awards ceremony at the Graham Hotel. Our guest speaker was Midge Hilton-Green and a very pleasant evening was had by parents, staff and players. My sincere thanks go to my colleagues for their support and assistance. A fine spirit existed between the 1st and 2nd teams. Many thanks also to the rugby organiser, Mr J, Wilding; the Wyvern Club (Mr & Mrs Hartzenberg) and the staff and parents for their support. We would also like to thank the team of first aiders, gate attendants and ball boys, the ground staff, and Mr Slatem as well as the printing and typing staff for their contributions.

AWARDS

HONOURS: Andries van Niekerk, Lloyd-John Edwards, Andrew van der Meulen, Kelly Hilton-Green.

COLOURS: Bernard van der Meulen, Ian Hamilton, Angus Sholto-Douglas, Anthony Walter, Peter Kroon, Kevin McDonald, Alexander Elliott, Morné Wolmarans, Johannes Kotze, Sean Watts.

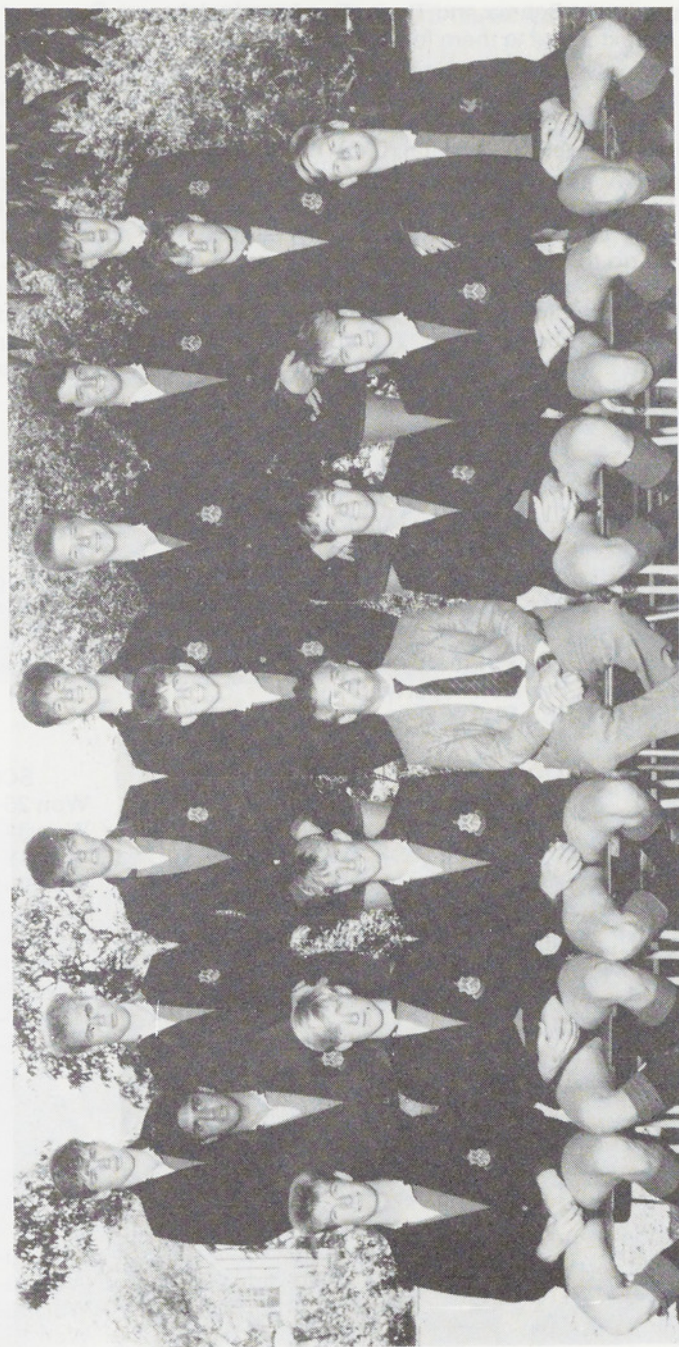
STANDARDS: James Louw, Stuart Meyer, John Hayward, Bryan Chowles, Stephen van Niekerk, Brendan Fogarty.

RESULTS OF MATCHES PLAYED

1ST XV TEAM

KINGWOOD VS:	DATE	SCORE
Plumstead	7 April	Won 26—0
Cillie	9 April	Won 34—4
Victoria Park (A)	21 May	Won 18—3
Union High (A)	28 May	Won 26—9
Wynberg (H)	30 May	Won 11—8
Winterberg (H)	1 June	Won 24—6
Alexander Road (A)	4 June	Won 20—15
Grey (H)	8 June	Draw 24—24
Dale (H)	11 June	Lost 3—6
Westering (A)	18 June	Lost 15—18
S.A.C. (A)	25 June	Lost 6—10
1st XV to Bloemfontein to play in Private Schools' Week		
Hilton		Won 26—12
St. Albans		Won 18—17
St. Charles		Won 67—0
Alexander High (H)	14 July	Won 19—13
Woodridge (A)	16 July	Won 6—0
Gill (H)	23 July	Won 43—3
Graeme (H)	30 July	Won 15—0

2ND XV



Back Row (left to right): D. van der Meulen, D. Ford, C. Woodland, S. Kelly, T. Fox, D. Reeder, R. Stewart.

2nd Row (left to right): K. Ranchod, J.B. Botha, D. Morrisen.

Front row (left to right): P. Krige, S. van Niekerk, S. Meyer, Mr R. Charlton, J. Turner, D. Erasmus, B. Chowles.

2ND TEAM RUGBY — 1988

The second Rugby side had a successful season this year, losing only three of their fixtures, drawing one and winning seven. The season followed a definite pattern. We started off with good wins over Cilllié, Union High, Winterberg and Alexander Road. A "slump" followed in which we lost to Dale, Grey and St. Andrews, narrowly won against a weak Westering side and drew with Woodridge (albeit with a depleted side). Admittedly the team did not play badly against Dale or St. Andrews and the result could have gone the other way in both games. The team finished the season with a flourish with a good win over Gill and then really "put it together" against Graeme, recording a convincing 22—4 victory.

The strength of this year's side lay in the forwards, who dominated the tight exchanges in most of their matches. Scrumming proved to be this pack's forté and here the tight five did a great job. David Ford and Kiran Ranchod developed into two powerful props while Brian Chowles showed himself to be a very quick striker of the ball. Stuart Kelly and Darren Reider were hard-working, effective locks. In the loose, the two flanks, Johnny Turner (an inspiring leader of the pack) and Carl Woodland excelled. We were lucky to have depth in this position as Trevor Fox proved to be a more than adequate replacement when needed. The position of number 8 was a problem with the position being occupied by a number of different players. Only towards the end of the season, when Alex Elliott was available for the Seconds, was this problem solved. Alex also helped solve another problem and that was a lack of height in the lineouts, where we battled at times for ball.

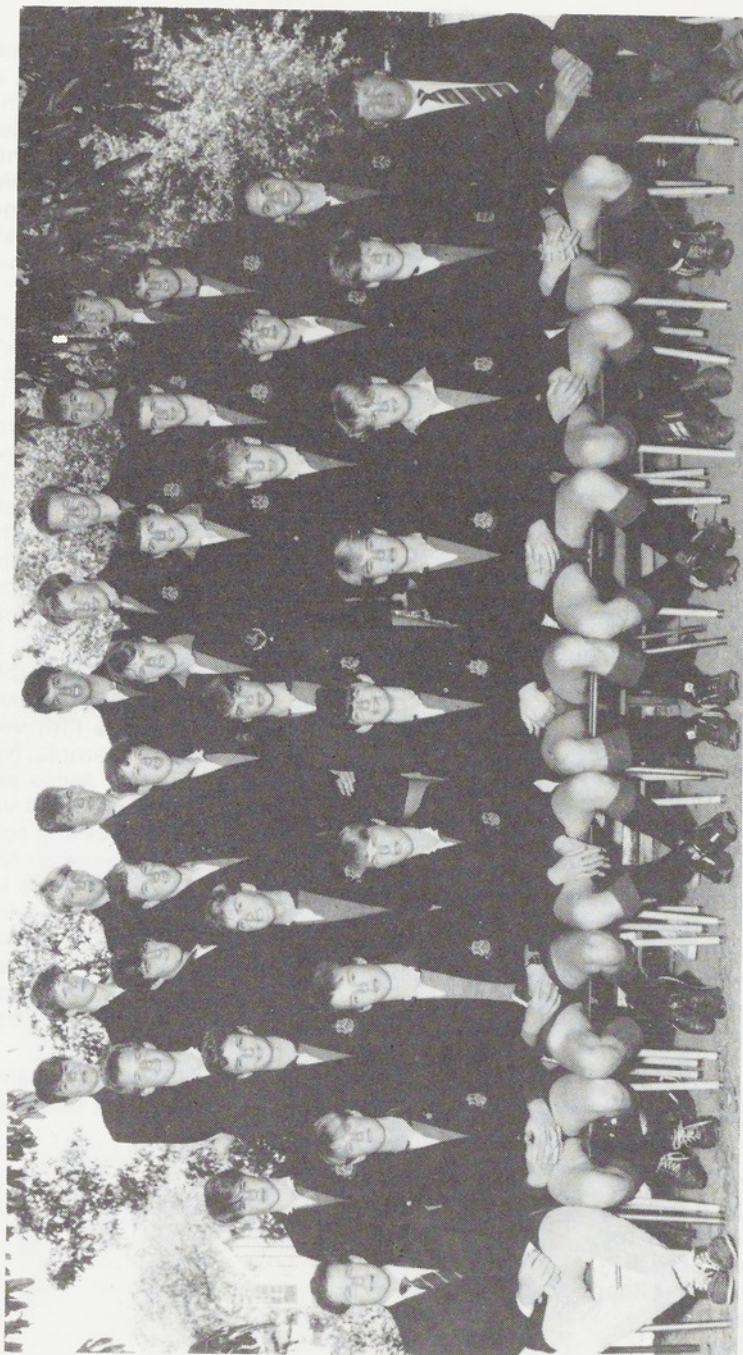
The backs this year lacked genuine pace but made up for it by generally combining well and using their options sensibly. At scrumhalf, Stuart Meyer gave Neil Johnson good service and his high work rate made him very valuable in the loose and enabled him to lead the side well by example. Neil Johnson controlled the game well from flyhalf where his ball sense and massive boot were invaluable. The centres, James Morrison and David van der Meulen, were an effective combination with James' experience and solid defence complimenting David's flair and eye for the gap. Stephen van Niekerk (Vice-Captain) was a strong-running, elusive wing and the gap he left when promoted to the First XV was very difficult to fill. On the other wing, Johannes Botha proved to be a solid, reliable player as did Ross Stewart when promoted from the 3rds as fullback. Philip Krige, the regular fullback and sometimes wing, developed into a very valuable member of this year's side, not only as the goal-kicker but also by injecting some pace into the back line.

Francois Finlay, David Erasmus, Duncan Morrison, Stephen Brown, James Louw, Darren Sack, John Hayward and Clive Rippon all had the odd game for the 2nds and all played with credit.

RESULTS

Vs. Cilllié II	won	20—0
Vs. Union High II	won	17—0
Vs. Winterberg II	won	15—0
Vs. Alexander Road II	won	16—7
Vs. Grey II	lost	0—16
Vs. Dale II	lost	7—13

3RD AND 4TH XV's



Back row (l to r): P. van Rensburg, P. Buckley, R. Meiring, D. Sadie, G. Drury, S. Lightley, S. Poultney, M. Hargreaves, C. Levitan.
 3rd row (l to r): M. Ansley, N. Smith, A. Brodie, J. Hobson, C. Rippon, A. Gush, M. Tillet, S. Aronson.
 2nd row (l to r): R. Stone, B. Corten, A. Vise, M. Osler, D. Erasmus, L. Baldwin, L. Grammer.
 Front row (l to r): Mr C. Andrew, T. Yates, C. Butt, S. Brown, A. Mildenhall, G. Knott, T. Knight, N. Hart, Mr D. Thomas.

Vs. Westering II	won	4—3
Vs. St. Andrews II	lost	0—4
Vs. Woodridge II	drew	0—0
Vs. Gill II	won	13—3
Vs. Graeme II	won	22—4

Before the season started, the team undertook a tour to Cape Town which was an enjoyable, if hectic, experience. On tour they beat Sea Point I (34—0) and Fishhoek II (28—3) but lost to Rondebosch II (0—14) and Bishops II (0—36).

ROBERT CHARLTON

RUGBY REPORT: 3rd XV

The season's record was a very disappointing one. The team only won one game and that was against Port Alfred High School 1st XV early in the season.

From the beginning of the season we were beset with selection problems — not only the usual ones of injury/illness and players moving to fill 2nd XV vacancies, but also a problem of unavailability due to Bridging Year holidays. In total over 30 players represented the 3rd XV this season — the team was never the same for 2 matches running.

The team played well on several occasions, but did struggle against several sides who fielded bigger, stronger boys. Some very weak tackling in key positions and at crucial moments, made the scores of matches that were really quite even, look very one-sided.

The following played on a regular basis for the 3rd XV:

L. Baldwin, S. Brown, J. Hobson, T. Knight, D. Morrison, M. Osler, C. Rippon, D. Sadie, T. Yates.

RESULTS

v Victoria Park 2nd XV	Lost	0—15
v Port Alfred 1st XV	Won	28—11
v Union High	Lost	0—4
v Winterberg	Lost	12—20
v Alexander Road	Lost	8—15
v Grey 4th XV	Lost	3—41
v Dale	Lost	9—31
v St Andrew's 4th XV	Lost	3—24
v Woodridge	Lost	3—19
v Graeme	Lost	0—26

JDT

RUGBY: 4th XV

This has been a very good year for the 4th XV, not only from the point of view of results achieved but more especially because of the superb spirit in which they played the game. Very early on they gave notice of their ability to handle the ball confidently and, as the season progressed, this strength was built upon to produce some excellent, open running rugby. Our real problem lay in the fact that players moved up and down within the various teams and we found it hard to create a core of 4th team players. Enthusiasm made the

U/15A XV



Back row: C. Morrison, B. Friedman, W. Gillwald, T. Rowlands, H. Elliott, G. Paris, L. Poultney, G. Canter, N. Conan.

Middle row: B. Knott, E. Poole, D. Bartlett, J. Connan, P. Stone, Z. George.

Seated: C. Bradfield, Mr I. Fletcher, G. Shaw (Capt.), Mr A. Sherren, S. Nkukwana (V-capt.), Mr T. Jaffray, Mr A. Thomson.

4th's a most enjoyable side to coach. Andrew Mildenhall and Christopher Butt captained the side on occasions and both were excellent examples to the rest of the team. However, the 4th XV success lay in the fact that they played and enjoyed their rugby as a team.

CRAIG ANDREW

5TH TEAM RUGBY

This year's fearsome fifths got off to a great start by beating Victoria Park 4th XV convincingly. Everything pointed to a highly successful season. However, a succession of players was promoted to higher teams, leaving a rather depleted team. The new team did remarkably well. They lost narrowly to St Andrew's and Alexander Road. They played with a great deal of enthusiasm, and enjoyed their rugby. Most of the thirty boys in this division got their chance to play. Most of the boys are in standards 8 and 9 and if they work hard at their game could have a good season next year.

Andrew Brodie, Gavin Beekman and Barry Mildenhall all led the team on occasions and all did a fine job. My thanks to all the boys concerned for an enjoyable season.

R G

U/15 RUGBY REPORT 1988

Coaches: Mr A.J. Sherren, Mr T. Jaffray, Mr I. Fletcher.

Captain: Gareth Shaw.

Vice-Captain: Sizwe Nkukwana.

A Team Players: Gareth Shaw, Sizwe Nkukwana, Elton Poole, Duncan Bartlett, Carl Bradfield, Brett Knott, Warren Gillwald, Llewellyn Poultney, Greg Paris, Hector Elliott, Zebalunge George, Trevor Rowlands, Andrew Thomson, Philip Stone, Barry Friedman, Neil Connan.

Also played: Phillip Bolt, Gregory Canter, Colin Morrison, James Connan, Warren Lightley.

RESULTS

vs Graeme	Won	22—4
vs Woodridge	Won	30—0
vs Gill	Won	24—6
vs S.A.C.	Lost	0—30
vs Dale	Lost	4—10
vs Westering	Lost	10—26
vs Grey	Lost	4—28
vs Winterberg	Lost	4—8
vs Alexander Road	Lost	8—28
vs Union High	Lost	10—11
vs Port Alfred	Won	20—8
vs Victoria Park	Won	3—0

REPORT

As the results indicate, the season has been one of mixed fortunes, but the u/15A team has been characterised by a fine team spirit. The team has worked as a unit under the able leadership of Gareth Shaw and Sizwe Nkukwana. Gareth had an excellent season generalling the side from the flyhalf

U/14A



Back Row: D. Collett, C. de Villiers, G. Olivier, M. Wilding, Y. Marillier, J. Pegg, R. Christian, K. van Blerk, K. Delpont.
 Middle: J. de Wet Steyn, I. Petic, N. Painter.
 Front: C. Collett, A. Birt, Mr A. Lush, C. Elliot, Mr B. Baker, J. Collett, M. Murphy.

berth with a mature variation of running rugby and pressure kicking. He was well supported by a back line that was prepared to run the ball. The beginning of the season saw them running at half pace, but as the season progressed they saw the merits of running hard at their opponents. Elton Poole, moving from wing to full — back was one of the most improved players in the side. Craig Bradfield was effective on attack and decisive on defence. Brett Knott was a safe scrum-half and used the break, and chip ahead to great effect. Barry Friedman developed into our most successful scoring back with deceptive breaks and effective pressure runs from his own kicks.

The forwards worked hard during the season as they found themselves up against heavier packs. The loose trio of Sizwe, Andrew and Trevor hunted well and applied pressure to our advantage. Philip came onto the flank position when Trevor had to move into lock, and both gave of their best in their new roles. Sizwe led the pack by example and, together with Andrew, we saw a combination that shows great potential for the future. The tight forwards, despite being hampered by injury and the reshuffling that followed, responded well to the call for possession. Llewellyn was ably supported by Warren and Greg in the front row. Greg unfortunately had a shortened season through injury. Hector showed excellent pace in the loose play and his fellow lock Zebalunge learnt quickly the aspects of a new game.

All in all, the 1988 season was successful, especially in the attitude shown by the team, in the sportsmanship and dedication needed to play winning rugby.

ANTHONY SHERREN

RUGBY U/14A REPORT

Having inherited a very talented side from the Prep School, I was looking forward to an enjoyable season. Enjoyable it was, but also at times one of the most frustrating I have ever experienced.

The team is a very talented one, but a great many of the individuals wanted to forego the basics and play the game straight away. Others showed a decided lack of patience with team members who were not as gifted or who made the occasional mistake. This led to a great deal of unnecessary bickering on the field of play — something which I cannot abide and which only subsided towards the latter half of the season. Despite this some very entertaining rugby was played at times. Our wins were often very good wins, but we did lose to some teams where we had the ability but lacked the conviction.

The first match of the season was against Victoria Park. Both teams played some fine rugby — the A team eventually recording a 14—14 draw.

We travelled away to Union High for our next match. Despite the long bus trip and terrible weather, we played some of the best rugby of the season; the forwards drove well, and the backs ran hard and straight. We won 36—7.

After beating Winterberg 10—4 in a hard game, we had a bad patch in the middle of the season, losing to Alexander Road 18—10, Grey 32—0, and Westering 22—0. I would like to say we were beaten by superior teams, but unfortunately apart from Grey, we had the ability to hold the other teams but lacked spirit and confidence.



Back Row: R. Dolby, V. Ngwebu, J. McCarthy, R. King, I. Pruisen, L. Nkukwana, B. Ribbink, B. Jaczowski.

Middle Row: C. Evans, J. Bartlett, K. Reid, A. Schwedhelm, T. Dempers.

Seated: D. Cooke, P. Plumstead, Mr A. Lush, C. de Villiers, Mr B. Baker, D. Ridgway, M. Vise.

We beat St. Andrew's (10—3) in a very good game which could have gone either way, but then inexplicably lost to Woodridge (10—4). We were the better side, but Woodridge is always a well-motivated and difficult side to beat — even more so on their home ground.

Fortunately against Gill and Graeme, we played well and we recorded pleasing results.

Those who deserve mention this season include Conrad Elliott (Captain), Adrian Birt (Vice-Captain and Captain), Justin de Wet Steyn, Jamie Pegg, Ivan Petrovic and Glenn Marillier. The full team included Gavin Olivier, Nigel Painter, James Collett, Matthew Murphy, Karl van Blerk, Ryan Christian, David Collett, Chris Collett, Michael Wilding, Johannes Dryer and Charl de Villiers.

BRIAN BAKER

U/14B RUGBY REPORT

Since there was a limited source from which to recruit players, the team had to utilize everyone available. The matches that we won are a tribute to the tenacity of the players. Despite the team in general having performed well, there is need to mention some of the more outstanding players. The front row, consisting of Vusumzi Nogwebu, Kagisho Reid and Lwando Nkukwana, held their own against all teams encountered. Scrum-half Tim Dempers has flair and an ability to read the game which was always a pleasure to watch. Gavin Olivier, when not playing for the A team, proved to be too potent a player for the opposition to contend with. However, the entire team must be commended on their good performances throughout the season.

Regular members of the team were:

David Cooke, James Bartlett, Chad Comley, Richard Dolby, Rowan King, Paul Plumstead, Tim Dempers, Lwando Nkukwana, Kagisho Reid, Vusumzi Nogwebu, Innes Pruissen, Charles de Villiers, Aidan Schwedhelm, Brett Ribbink and Craig Evans.

RESULTS

Vs. Victoria Park	Won	32—4
Vs. Alexander Road	Lost	0—36
Vs. Dale	Lost	0—36
Vs. Westering	Lost	0—14
Vs. St. Andrew's	Lost	6—28
Vs. Graeme	Won	50—0

ADRIAN LUSH

SWIMMING TEAM



Back Row: C. Morton, J. Cobbing, C. Elliot, M. Wilding, D. Sadie, J. Pegg, B. Friedman, J.P. de Wet Steyn, L. Reynolds.

2nd Row: J. Main, L. Nettelton, D. Behm, K. Longhurst, J. Longhurst, C. Baker.

3rd Row: Z. Neame, M. Clarke, G. Wilkinson, K. Worthington, S. Webb.

Front Row: C. Watson, D. Kamstra, Miss K. McCulloch, S. Kelly (c), Mr B. Baker, C. Schwedhelm, P. Boltt.

SWIMMING REPORT 1988

Once again this season started off with a relatively small bunch of dedicated enthusiasts who braved the initially somewhat colder temperatures in the pool for some very light training sessions. It soon transpired that we had some very talented swimmers who were also prepared to work hard. This made my job as coach a great deal easier, and it was most satisfying to notice that those swimmers who were less talented were just as enthusiastic and motivated to train hard.

After a few short weeks of more intensive sessions we travelled down to King William's Town to the annual Dale Gala. Once again the temperature was in the top 40's and the only ones who really enjoyed the afternoon were the competitors. The pupils swam well but were not as fit as they could have been and only enjoyed relative success. Even at this stage it was obvious that Craig Watson and Phillip Boltz were going to produce some very good times.

Throughout the first term we were plagued by really bad weather and unfortunately were forced to cancel a number of galas. We did however attend the Graeme Invitation Gala and a most enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

The Inter-House Galas were the highlights of the swimming season as far as the school was concerned and both the Relay Gala and the Championship Gala went off without any major problems. Some very exciting races were swum and good times produced.

The following produced fine performances:

Craig Watson, Cindy Schwedhelm, Kerry Longhurst, Phillip Boltz, Barry Friedman, Jude Cobbing, Jonathan de Wet Steyn, Bridie Hilton-Green, Greg Wilkinson, Jamie Pegg, Carol Baker and Conrad Elliot.

There was a week of intensive training after our internal House Gala before we trekked to Port Elizabeth for the Eastern Province Inter High Schools swimming championship gala.

This is an extremely long day and the competitors do well to maintain their enthusiasm through the endless heats and trials to earn themselves a place in the final in the evening sessions.

We were fortunate to have a number of our swimmers in the finals. They all swam to the best of their ability and after some exciting finishes we eventually ended up as 4th overall amongst the co-ed schools.

Those who managed finals were the following:

Gregory Wilkinson	u/16	100m Butterfly	8th 1.30,74
Phillip Boltz	u/16	200m Freestyle	4th 2.34,41
	u/16	100m Freestyle	3rd 1.02,64
Jude Cobbing	u/19	200m Freestyle	9th 2.37,65
	u/19	200m Breaststroke	3rd 3.00,40
Jonathan de Wet Steyn	u/14	200m Freestyle	7th 3.08,30
Barry Friedmann	u/16	200m Breaststroke	7th 3.34,32
Susan Webb	u/14	100m Butterfly	6th 1.47,11
Caron Morton	u/16	100m Breaststroke	8th 1.47,96
Craig Watson	u/19	200m Indiv. Medley	4th 2.51,00

We also did well in a number of the relay events.

1ST SAILING TEAM
WINNERS OF E.P. WINDSURFERS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS AND LASER II TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS



Standing: B. Ribbink, G. Canter, M. Brink, N. Victor, G. Knott, A. McMaster.
Seated: D. Connan, S. Meyer, Mr L.R. Victor, A. Wise, M. Collins.

Finally, I would like to thank the swimmers for their positive approach throughout the course of the first term. Miss Kim McCulloch, the swimming stooge, was also a tremendous help.

I look forward to next season.

Awards

Colours: Stuart Kelly, Donia Kamstra, Craig Watson, Jude Cobbing, Kelly Hilton-Green, Cindy Schwedhelm.

Standards: Philip Boltz, Bridget Hilton-Green, Lloyd Edwards.

BRIAN BAKER

SAILING

Not many yacht clubs are able to boast of a season in which every event on a programme was sailed with not one cancellation as a result of weather. Such was the luck of the Settlers Yacht Club in the 87—88 season. All but one of the SYC trophies in the club racing series were won by KCYC sailors:

A.N. White Trophy: Nicola Victor (Cookie Laser Rad)

Exco Trophy: Michael Brink and Stuart Kelly (Roarin' 40's)

Girdlestone Trophy: Don Connan and Stewart Lightley (Zimbi)

Giffard Trophy: Stuart Meyer and Glenam Knott (Sunray)

Grahamstown Jewellers Trophy: Michael Brink and Stuart Kelly (Roarin' 40's)

EPBS Championship: Nicola Victor (Cookie)

Spiers Trophy: M. Collins (Windsurfer class)

Peter Cotterrell and James Cannon made a clean sweep of all the junior trophies, winning the Birch Cup, the Allanson Cup, the Branford Cup and the Robb Trophy. In addition, they won the Going Junior Championship for the aggregate of all races.

Other events staged at Settlers Dam included the SYC vs Queenstown challenge in which twenty-six windsurfers participated. The event was won by P. Nothard of Queen's — Stuart Meyer won all three of the races on the Sunday, but missed the Saturday events with his cricket commitment. The Laser II and Gypsy provincial championship events were also staged at Settlers this season. Here, Stuart Meyer with crew Scot Hindmarch tied in first place in the Laser II class, and Michael Brink and Stuart Kelly were second in the Gypsy class behind M. and S. Outram of Redhouse.

The E.P. Interschools boardsailing championships were held too late in the year for the really good winds, but close racing ensued with the lighter sailors having the upper hand. When the wind did freshen, Stuart Meyer came to the fore. The event was won by Michael Giles of Grey. Nicola Victor won the girls' championship. The K.C. team won the team event for the fifth successive year, from nine schools.

The Windsurfer Class World Championships held at Plettenberg Bay was a spectacular event, with three hundred sailors representing nineteen countries participating. Fifteen present and past Kingswoodians were among the entrants and it was a wonderful thrill when Murray Spiers was announced as the overall World Champion, beating a previous winner from Australia in the pentathlon competition.

1ST SQUASH TEAM — BOYS



Standing (L to R) Lloyd Edwards, Darren Rieder.
Sitting (L to R) Shane Maritz, Mr D. Thomas, Robert Hemsley.

Michael Collins was in hospital, having an operation to his leg after a bad fall in the freestyle event, when it was announced at the prize-giving that they had won the Junior (under 16) championship in the light-heavyweight division. Andrew Vise was placed twenty-third overall from fifty sailors in the hotly contested lightweight division. Janine and Nicola Victor finished three races but found the big swells a bit too much for them.

Stuart Meyer placed eighth overall in his weight division, but was fourth in the long distance event out of two hundred and fifty starters. This was the only race in which the wind really blew and Stuart showed his world class, sailing from Central Beach to Robberg Point and back twice!

In the Redhouse Inter-Schools regatta, KC teams won both the Laser II and the Gypsy team events.

KC won the Crawford Challenge on the Bongola Dam in ice-cold conditions and strong winds. Once again, Stuart Meyer was well to the fore in winning the individual prize.

Awards 1988:

Honours: S. Meyer, N. Victor.

Colours: D. Connan, A. Vise, M. Collins, G. Ribbink.

Standards: M. Brink, S. Kelly, S. Lightley, P. Cotterrell.

L.R. VICTOR

SQUASH

Senior Boys

It has been a year of mixed fortunes as far as senior boys' squash is concerned.

In the first term many Bridging year students represented the college as individuals in the local summer league. Many weekends were taken up with tournaments both locally and in Port Elizabeth. Shane Maritz and Robert Hemsley are to be congratulated on reaching the Eastern Province final trials.

The Winter league programme was plagued with problems arising from injuries and Bridging year holidays which fell in the middle of the squash season. The first team consisting of staff and senior boys performed well to maintain a place in the second league. Unfortunately the second team found the opposition too strong in the third league and will play in the fourth league next year.

At the end of the season Shane Maritz was re-awarded his colours, Robert Hemsley awarded new colours and both Lloyd Edwards and Darren Reider were awarded standards.

SQUASH — BOYS U/15

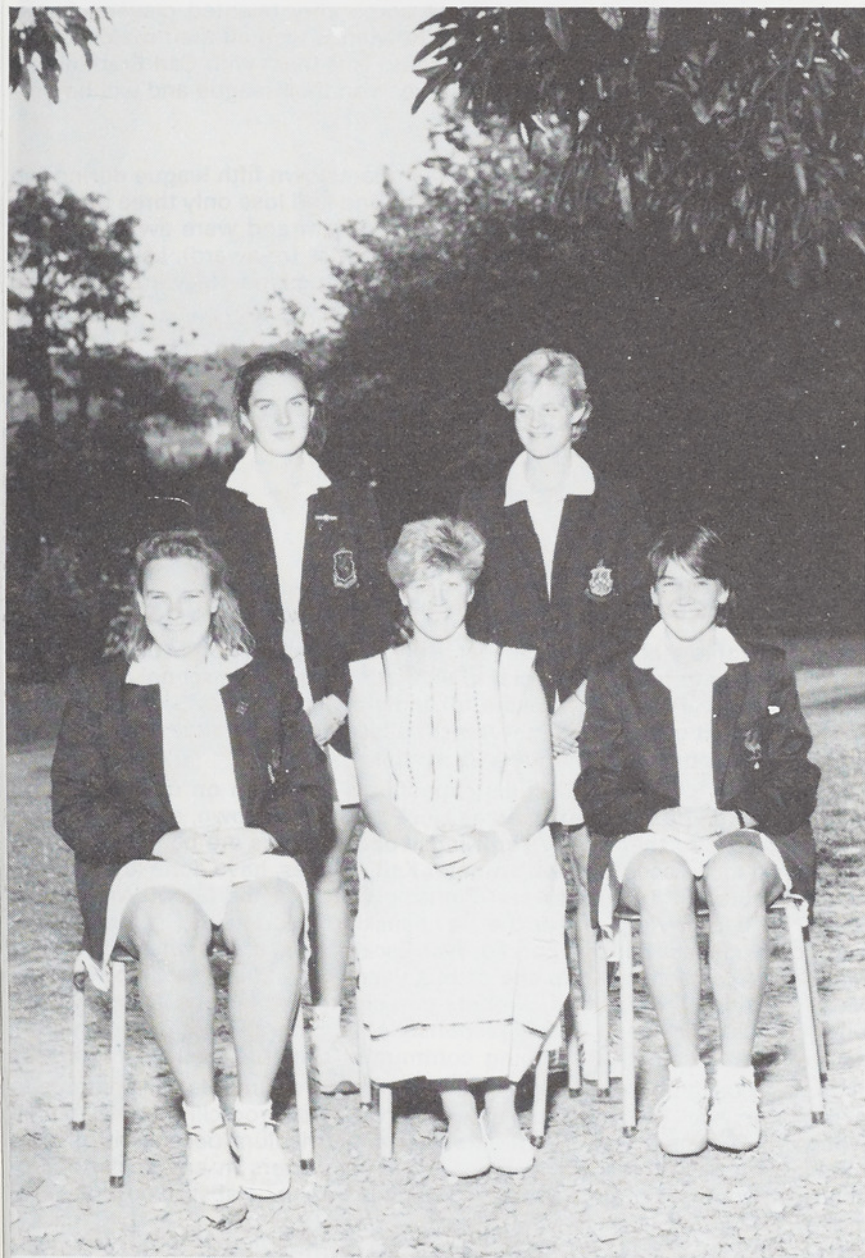
Squash proved to be a popular sport throughout the year. Despite the shortage of courts at practice sessions, the junior boys made good progress this year. Many of the boys show great promise, but we had great difficulty finding sufficient practice times in their very busy school day.

UNDER 15 SQUASH TEAM



Standing (L to R) Gareth Shaw, Craig Bradfield, Sizwe Nukwana, Gavin Olivier.
Sitting (L to R) Trevor Rowlands, Mrs L. Heideman, Carl Bradfield.

1ST SQUASH TEAM — GIRLS



*Standing (L to R) Donia Kamstra, Lara Krull.
Sitting (L to R) Leigh Purdon, Miss H. Campbell, Deanne Behm.*

This year we were able to enter a boys under 15 team into the Grahamstown 5th league. This team proved to have some very talented players. Sizwe Nkukwana, Craig Bradfield and Trevor Rowlands won all their matches and Gareth Shaw lost only one of his matches. This team with Carl Bradfield as number five and Gavin Olivier as reserve, won their league and will be promoted to the 4th league in 1989.

Senior Girls

The girls first team played in the local Grahamstown fifth league during the winter term and did well to win four, draw one and lose only three matches. The following girls played regularly for the team and were awarded standards at the end of the season — Donia Kamstra (re-award), Leigh Purdon, Kerry Longhurst and Deanne Behm. Lara Krull, and Lindi Hayward (B.Y.) also played in some of the matches for this team.

Junior Girls

The Junior Girls Squash is offered twice a week for most of the year. There were approximately fifteen Std 6's and Std 7's who were introduced to the game. Over the year they have learnt to play the game, score and various practice drills to help them improve their shots.

D.T.

ROCK CLIMBING

Lower in profile than it was last year, Rock Climbing at Kingswood nonetheless continues to remain integral to all that a progressive school curriculum should aim at: Providing a niche for individuals to develop areas of self-knowledge that otherwise might remain obscured. As an alternative to traditional team sports, rockclimbing does this.

This year the focus of the Club's expeditions has been on developing the many climbing possibilities in areas close to Grahamstown, as well as visiting new areas further afield. Top Kingswood climbers are beginning to explore local test pieces, and with mentor Keith James, have done first ascents of new routes at Tygerhoek and Pinnacle Gorge in the Groot Winterhoek Berge, at Grootrivierpoort in the Baviaanskloof Mountains, in the Elandsberg, on Hogsback Peak, at Fort Fordyce Escarpment, and on the west face of Mary near Tarkastad — the site of this year's S.A. Climbers Club National Meet (in which 4 Kingswood climbers participated). In a sense Kingswood's Climbing Club has been largely responsible for generating renewed enthusiasm in Grahamstown's climbing community over the past 18 months.

With more developed training facilities, Kingswood climbers will continue to excel. Above all, the question of excellence aside, rockclimbing at Kingswood will remain a vital contribution to the curriculum because it offers a medium of self-expression to those fringe characters in any social microcosm for whom traditional sporting pursuits seem to be absurd or unrewarding.

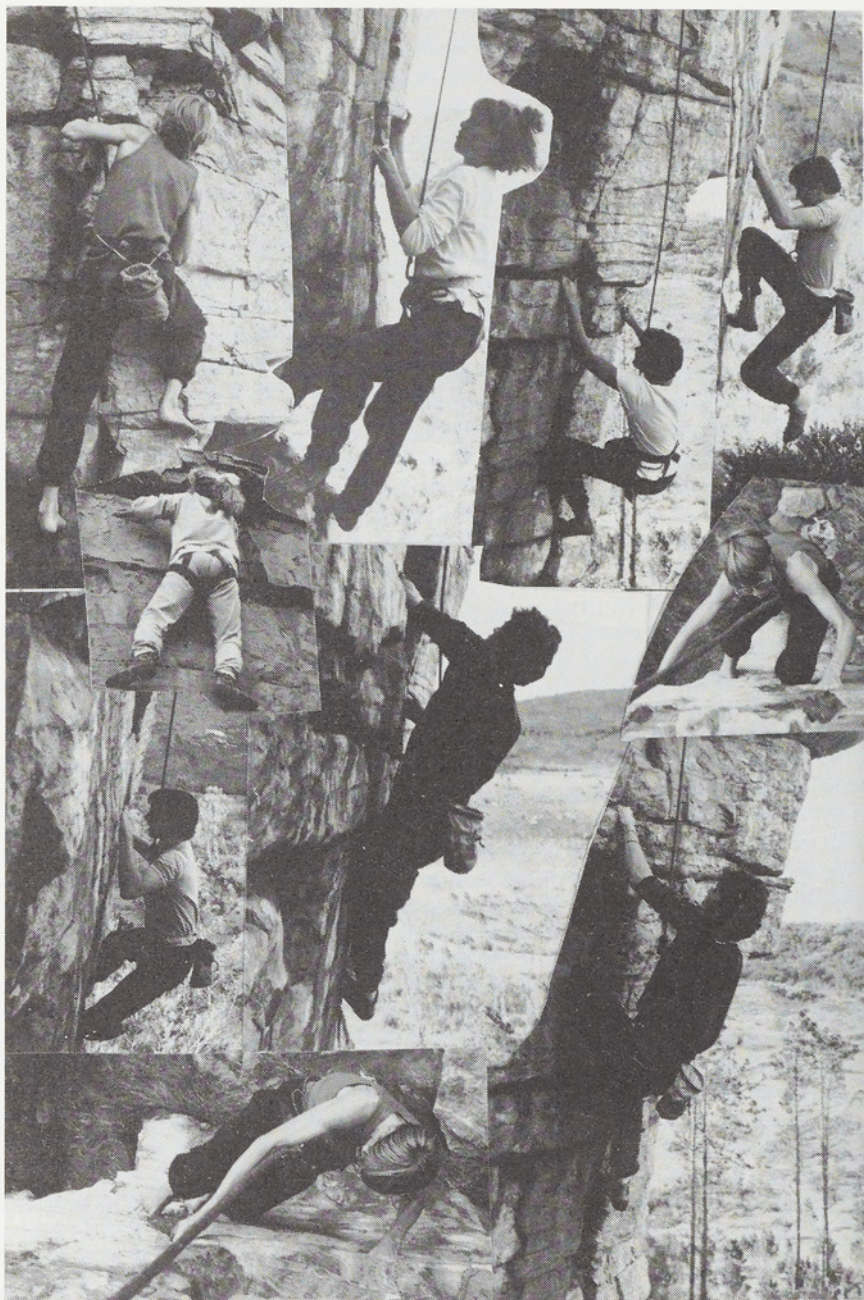
AWARDS:

Standards: Peter Cotterrell, David Hepburn.

KEITH JAMES



Members of the 'Lunatic Fringe'!



Varied action on one of Grahamstown's best outcrops, appropriately known as 'BURN OUT'

SHOOTING

The Defence Force's ruling regarding the lack of certain safety aspects at our range, as well as some nervousness which both marksmen and shooting coach experienced when a horde of rugby players thundered into the line of fire, meant a cessation of shooting practice until alterations were made. This, together with inclement weather (the firing point is open to the elements) meant that practices were somewhat curtailed. However, enough internal competitions were fired to enable Don Connan to achieve Colours and Philip Krige and Johannes Kotze to acquire Standards awards.

C.G. VICTOR

1ST SHOOTING TEAM



*Standing: W. Gillwald, C. Woodland, P. Krige, S. Brown.
Seated: J. Kotze, Mrs C.G. Victor, D. Connan.*

SOCCER REPORT

After a very poor season last year (1987), a complete reorganisation of the team took place with new players such as G. Marillier, B. Friedman, L. Grammar and L. Mokele running the side. A number of stooges, including M. Julie, R. Neave, G. Dugmore and B. Mitchell also became members.

The team started the season in the first round of the Grahamstown Soccer League with victories over Shooting Stars and Young Pirates, 4—0 and 4—1 respectively. In the following matches, however, Kingswood came up against strong opposition and suffered losses to Wanderers (1—3) and Protea United (0—2).

In the second round Kingswood managed to accumulate a further 4 points from 4 matches and gained third place in the League. The highlight of the League matches was a draw (1—1) with the League champions, Protea United. Our team had become the only side in the League to deny the champions their victory.

In the Webb Cup, Kingswood managed to reach the semi-finals and in the first leg drew with Wanderers (1—1). In the second leg, however, the team was defeated (2—0), with Kelly Hilton-Green, a newcomer to the side, scoring both goals. As a result the team lost the semi-finals on aggregate (3—4) and thus concluded the official soccer season.

The Kingswood side provided some excellent goal-keepers during the year in the form of J. Turner and R. Pearse without whom its increased success would not have been possible. Bimbo Nkopo, who managed 4 goals during the season, became the top goal-scorer of our team.

N. MÖGILNICKI

KARATE — 1988

This year Kingswood's Karate Club changed styles from Funokusi to Japanese Karate Associated and the numbers of those who participated rose from three in 1987 to above thirty at the beginning of 1988. Many found the intensity of training too much and fell by the wayside.

Those who remained were Bruce Bean and Kabelo Reid (Blue Belt), Chuma Koyana, Ryan Painter, Andrew Thomson (Orange Belt), Sizwe Nkukwana, Sanjay Jairam (Yellow Belt) and David Evans (White Belt).

BRUCE BEAN

TRIM GYM

At the beginning of this year, Trim Gym was introduced as an optional sport.

Mrs R. Niemann, an instructress from Grahamstown Trim Gym, came to school once a week to take a class. Matric girls were allowed to do aerobics instead of playing hockey in the winter term. They then attended an extra class at her venue on Thursday evenings.

Approximately 28 girls attend on Tuesdays at school. Their fitness level soon improved and so did their enthusiasm.

In October a seminar was run by Grahamstown Trim Gym. The speaker was Mr Rob Cowling from Cape Town. There were two vigorous workouts: one of medium impact and one of high impact. This was attended by Brenda Witte, Belinda Clowes and Harriet Kpama.

LUCILLE SCHEEPERS

WATERPOLO 1988

This year was a highly successful one for Waterpolo at Kingswood. Not only did we have a 1st Team that could hold its own against all the other teams in the Eastern Cape but we were able to run three sides — 1st, 2nd and u/15's. The fact that we had enough reserves, in the first term, to field a beginners' side as well, is an indication of the rapid growth in the popularity of the game.

The 1st Team recorded some noteworthy wins in the first term — beat Woodridge 13—3 and St. Andrew's 12—3 and 6—2. Undoubtedly the highlight of the season, however, was a 7—4 win over Bishops. Muir however, proved too good for us and we also lost narrowly to Alexander Road in the semi-finals of the Cowles Cup.

In the Third Term we decided not to force matrices to play waterpolo. We therefore, lost seven of the 1st Team — 5 matrices dropped out plus 2 Bridging Year students had left the College. As a result the team battled, losing most of their games. Nevertheless, this proved invaluable as a team-building exercise for next year as all the new players improved tremendously towards the end of the year.

Sean Watts was undoubtedly the star of the team and his ability and experience were invaluable. Johnny Turner's high work rate on the wing was another feature of this side while the backs, Francis Finlay, Kelly Hilton-Green and Stuart Kelly, were all solid on defence and good on attack.

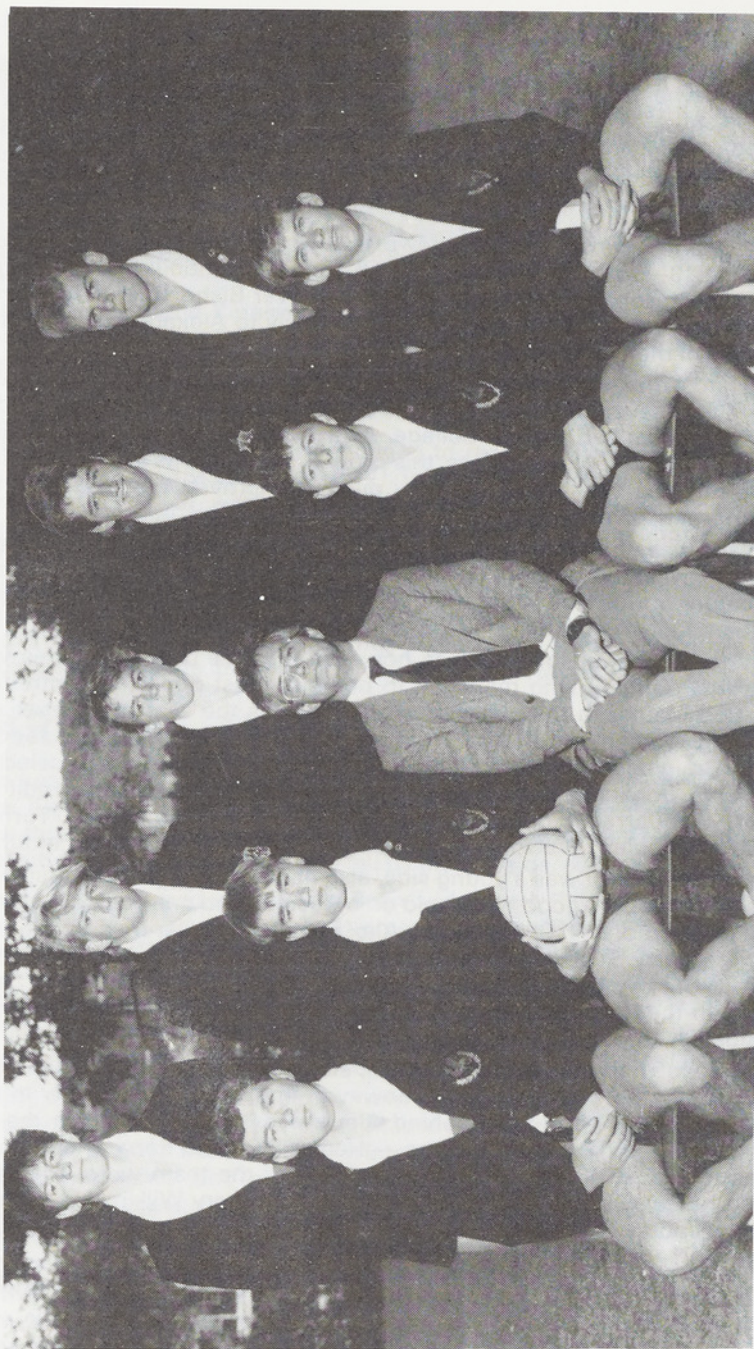
The key to the teams solid defence however, was the play of Andries van Niekerk (the Captain) who managed to bottle-ip most opposing centre forwards. Bob Meinez in the goals developed well as the season progressed, while Craig Watson and Morne Wolmarans showed their potential for the future by Craig being chosen for the EP Colts team and Morne being selected as a reserve. Johannes Kotze and Darren Rieder both played with credit for the side, with Darren coming into his own in the third team. Watts, Turner, Van Niekerk, Finlay, Watson and Wolmarans were all awarded colours.

The 2nd Team, which was a young side, also had a very successful first term producing some very good waterpolo on occasions and only losing 2 games — both to St. Andrews. Captained by Alex Eliot, the regular members of the team were Harry Sparkes; Jude Cobbing; Duncan Morrison; Richard Hawkins; Paul Buckley; Damian Sadie; Thomas Holmes; Stuart Lightley; Sean Aronson. In the third term many of these players played 1st Team and understandably, the 2nd Team struggled in the third term.

The u/15's, ably coached by Adrian Lush, started the year badly and did not win a game in the first term. They, however, improved dramatically in the third term, being placed third behind Alexander Road and Muir in the EP u/15 tournament and having 2 players — Hector Eliot and Barry Friedman — selected for the u/15 team. Regular members of the team were: Matthew Murphy; Hector Eliot; Jonathan de Wet Steyn; Gregory Wilkinson; Michael Wilding; Timothy Dempers; Philip Bolt; Jamie Pegg; Barry Friedman; Carl Delpont; Karl von Blerk; and Glenn Marillier.

ROBERT CHARLTON

ST. 8 WATERPOLO TEAM



Back Row: S. Kelly, R. Meinesz, C. Watson, D. Rieder, M. Wolmarans.
 Front Row: J. Kotze, A. van Niekerk (c) Mr R. Charlton, K. Hilton-Green,
 J. Turner.

2ND WATERPOLO TEAM



Back: S. Lightley, S. Aronsen, T. Holmes, H. Sparks, D. Sadie.
Front: J. Cobbing, A. Elliot (c), Mr R. Charlton, P. Buckley, D. Morrison.

u/15 WATERPOLO TEAM



Back Row: B. Friedman, J. Pegg, M. Wilding, P. Bolt, K. Delpont, M. Murphy.
Front Row: J. de Wet Steyn, H. Elliot, Mr R. Charlton, G. Wilkinson,
T. Dempers.

GOLF CLUB

Golf remains a minor sport at Kingswood. Many budding young golfers tried their hand at this frustrating recreation this year. Many played for enjoyment and entertainment. Congratulations to a standard 7 boy who entered his first golf competition and scored a record of 213 for 9 holes on the local course. Some golfers tried to aim for higher honours. Well done to John Turner for representing Albany "A" Schools. Surprisingly enough, Albany showed great potential in upsetting the Border and Eastern Province "boys". Other golfers who did well were Tyrone Yates, Gareth Shaw, and Michael Millard. Various competitions were played in 1988. The Kingswood team "crushed" the staff with Mr Bob Shaw playing a 10/under par for the back nine and breaking the seventy-five year old course record.

Compliments should go to the Club for keeping the greens and fairways in superb condition. The Kingswood boys displayed good sportsmanship and this is the kind of approach that is part of normal adult behaviour and thus most pleasing when displayed by school pupils.

Our thanks must go to Mr Sherren and Mr MacFadden for organising transport this year.

JOHN TURNER

SKYDIVING

Sunday, 26th June, 8am — after a sleepless night. I leave Wood House to join my two colleagues on the bus destined for the Grahamstown Airfield where we, Sanjay Jairam, Colin Sinclair and I were to become the first Kingswood College Skydivers ever to jump at school.

I mentioned that the night before was a sleepless one; this was so mainly for two reasons: I was tremendously excited about jumping, but I was also rather nervous. These two emotions combined to ensure me a night of unrest.

We arrived at the Grahamstown Skydiving Club, which is a small building on one side of the airfield, in time to witness the first jump of the day. We then spent the rest of the morning rehearsing our jump routine. We were placed in a sort of parachute-harness-swing-contraption (a parachute harness tied to an old swing) and went through the actual motions of jumping out of a plane (we jumped off a table). I don't know how many hundreds of times I jumped off that table shouting "Arch Thousand! Two Thousand! Three Thousand! Four Thousand! Five Thousand!"

This is what you have to shout as you jump, so that as to make sure that you arch your back upon jumping.

The whole morning was spent in learning everything about skydiving, most of the things were actually concerned with everything that could go wrong in skydiving and what we were supposed to do in the event that something did.

Finally, it was time for us to jump. We just had to watch one more plane load before we went. My nervousness increased.

We watched overhead as the parachutists jumped out one after each other, and as they pulled their ripcords after enjoying a few thousand feet of free fall.

Suddenly we noticed that one of the jumper's parachute hadn't opened properly and he was still plummeting to earth. Everyone on the ground started panicking but this wasn't the case in the air. The jumper calmly pulled his release cord, which cuts off his main chute, and then fired his reserve chute. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief as the parachutist returned safely to the ground. (An article appeared in the "Herald" about the "close shave" the next day.)

This didn't do much for our confidence, as we prepared for our big jump! We walked out to the aeroplane, a Cessna light aircraft, and we waited while the pilot did his preflight checks. The Jumpmaster took advantage of this time to make last minute adjustments to our jump equipment.

Finally we boarded the plane, I was to jump first so I had to sit next to the door, or at least where the door was supposed to be, for the door had been removed, leaving nothing between me and the cold, hard earth.

We were to jump off the static line; this means that when you jump, your parachute opens automatically.

Before we got on to the plane, I was rather nervous but as soon as we were on the plane, I began to relax and enjoy myself. As we took off into the sky, I looked out the open door and readied myself to jump.

I waited for the signal from the jumpmaster with anticipation, received it, and climbed out of the door, stood on the wheel, held onto the wing strut, steadied myself, and let go. The five seconds in which I fell before my parachute opened seemed to go by in half a second. All of a sudden there was complete silence as the chute opened and I fell to the earth.

I had no idea of how long it took for me to fall the 3 000 feet, but it was over all too soon. I had done it! I had fulfilled my dreams — I had jumped out of an aeroplane.

Since that Sunday only Saljay Jairam has jumped again, but don't worry, I certainly intend to take the leap again! Soon!

To all pupils at Kingswood thinking about skydiving, take it from me, JUMP, you will never forget the jump for as long as you live.

C. BUTT

GYMNASTICS REPORT 1988

This year began with hard training. Three new girls were selected for the team, Sibongile Matamela, Dada Koyana and Wendy Schultz. On June 10th, the team set off for their first EP trials of the year. Unfortunately last year's EP representatives, Bridie Hilton-Green, Minette Botha, Zandra Meyer and Susan Krull were absent due to either hockey commitments or illness. However, the team that did participate did extremely well. All the girls gained either half or full colour status; i.e. an average of 7.8. Unfortunately EP were only choosing the top four girls, thus Tanya Botha and Jodi Borman were chosen to represent EP. Tanya did so well that she gained her full EP colours

GYMNASTICS TEAM



Back Row: Sibongile Matamela, Tanya Botha, Wendy Schultz, Carol Painter, Dada Koyana.
 Front (l-r): Zandra Meyer, Minette Botha, Bridie Hilton-Green, Miss Z. Knight, Jodi Borman, Susan Krull.

immediately. Jodi was awarded half-colours for the first time ever. She came first on bars overall. The two gymnasts travelled to Oudtshoorn two weeks later and there represented EP against W Province, Boland and South Cape. They both did well.

In July, one team travelled again to P.E. for EP Trials. Once again good results were obtained. Dada came 3rd on vault overall, Sibongile came 2nd on floor overall. Despite these tremendous results only Tanya managed to get selected for the Province again. She travelled to East London to compete against Border. Tanya excelled, gaining second overall for vault, third for floor and fifth for bars. Her overall position was fourth, missing the gold medal by 3,5 points only!

In August, after the long holidays and thus lack of enough practice, the team left for the EP Trials for the third time. Despite being so stiff after the holidays, the gymnastics worked well and gained marks that were an improvement. Once again, Tanya did very well and came 4th overall, gaining 3rd on beam and a 4th on vault. Carol Painter was selected to represent EP, gaining her half colours. Together with Tanya who had achieved her colours again, these two gymnasts travelled to East London to compete at the prestigious South Circle Competition against Border, South Cape, Boland and W Province, Zandra Meyer was awarded half-colours but, at the last moment, due to illness, withdrew from the team and thus lost her half-colours. In East London Tanya and Carol competed against the strongest gymnasts in the Cape Province. They both did very well. Carol was placed 4th overall for her vault: an outstanding achievement.

In September Tanya was awarded the trophy for "Best Gymnast" and Carol was placed as the runner-up. This year has been successful for the juniors who all worked very hard. The seniors did not have their best-ever year, dogged by injury, illness and difficulties in adapting to equipment in Port Elizabeth. They have a problem in that our bars do not fit them and thus they do not get sufficient practice. However, they have done well, considering such problems. I am hoping that next year will be much more successful.

I would like to take this opportunity to say congratulations to Tanya and Carol for their achievements. To the rest of the team, especially Jodi, for obtaining her half-colours and our new girls; well done.

ZELDA KNIGHT

P.S. The year was completed by a display at Parents' Weekend under flood-lights.

AWARDS

Standards: Jodi Borman.

Colours: Bridie Hilton-Green, Minette Botha, Zandra Meyer.



Tanya Botha and Carol Painter...

ATHLETICS MANAGEMENT TEAM



Back Row L—R: Reneé Botha, Stuart Meyer, Morné Wolmarans, Johannes Botha, Lindsay-Jane Knott.
Seated L—R: Lisa Erasmus, Donia Kamstra, Mr Craig Andrew, Kelly Hilton-Green, Andrew van der Meulen.

ATHLETICS 1988

AWARDS

Honours: Kelly Hilton-Green, Andrew van der Meulen, Belinda Bartlett.

Colours: Neil Johnson, Philip Krige, Morné Wolmarans, David Russell, Lou-Rietha Kotze, Bridie Hilton-Green, Andries van Niekerk.

Standards: Kevin MacDonald, Clive Rippon, Robert Meinesz, Amanda Schwedhelm, Alexander Elliott, Tyrone Yates, Donia Kamstra, Donald Connan, Nicola Meintjes, Stephen van Niekerk, Cindy Schwedhelm, David van der Meulen.

The Summer Term was once again a time for the more talented athletes to prove their strengths and abilities on a provincial scale and, for Kelly Hilton-Green, on a national scale.

A number of boys and girls took part in the Uitenhage-Despatch Schools meeting and four were selected to attend the E.P. Championships. Prior to this meeting, Kelly Hilton-Green was selected for E.P. in the Border Championship Meeting and attained a time of 11.00 seconds to win the 100m, equalling the Border all-comers u/17 record. At the E.P. Championships Belinda Bartlett, David Russell and Morné Wolmarans attained colours and Lou-Rietha Kotze, standards. Kelly Hilton-Green won his E.P. colours and was awarded honours.

The rain managed to disrupt only two days of our very tight third term athletics month and, in the short time available, the athletes did exceptionally well. In the Heats competition Kelly Hilton-Green jumped Long Jump colours and Donald Connan and Andrew van der Meulen attained standards in High Jump and the 200m respectively.

In the inter-house road relays the Wood House girls' team broke the record; Cindy Schwedhelm and Lou-Rietha Kotze ran standards. The overall positions were as follows: 1st Gane, 2nd Wood, 3rd Chubb, 4th Jagger. The Inter-House relay competition was next. Jagger boys u/15 side proved their superiority by breaking two records: the long jump and shot put. Belinda Bartlett was the only pupil to attain colours. The results were: 1st Gane, 2nd Chubb, 3rd Jagger, and 4th Wood.

In the Girls' Triangular, Belinda Bartlett once again excelled by breaking the u/16 high jump record with a jump of 1,54m. Kingswood came 2nd in this competition by 4 points to DSG with VG bringing up the rear. This was an excellent effort by the girls.

In the Boys' Triangular, Philip Krige threw 50,80 in javelin, earning his colours. The highlight of the meeting was the 4x100 open relay team of Duncan Morrison, Andrew van der Meulen, David van der Meulen and Kelly Hilton-Green who sped their way into the record books by breaking the 19 year-old record in a time of 44,08 seconds.

Hirsch Shield followed with Andries van Niekerk (110m Hurdles) and Kelly Hilton-Green attaining colours times. Kelly had an exceptional run in the 100 m equalling the 20-year old record in a time of 10,8 seconds. Incidentally, this time is the second best time ever recorded in South Africa for an u/17 boy — a truly magnificent run. David van der Meulen also surprised us with a run of 11,5 sec. in the u/16 100m section.

HIRSCH SHIELD/TRIANGULAR TEAM



Seated L—R: M. Johnson, M. Wolmarans, K. Hilton-Green, Mr C. Andrew, A. van der Meulen, A. van Niekerk, P. Krige.
 Middle Row: M. Millad, D. van der Meulen, S. Brown, G. Knott, D. Morrison, S. van Niekerk, M. Osler.
 Back Row: C. Hobson, C. Rippon, T. Yates, A. Elliott, A. Walter, D. Connan, B. Fogarty, I. Hamilton, G. Shaw.

GIRLS TRIANGULAR TEAM



Seated L—R: M. Schwedhelm, B. Hilton-Green, B. Bartlett, Mr C. Andrew, D. Kamstra, L. Kotzé, C. Schwedhelm.
2nd Row: M. Yako, L. Purdon, S. Krull.

3rd Row: S. Solomon, Z. Meyer, L. Krull, N. Meintjies, E. Hobson, C. Moss, L. Knott.

4th Row: L. Reynolds, C. Beaurais, D. Behn, C. Shaw, A. Steenkamp, K. Morton, T. Fox, J. Laubscher.

U/16 THE S.F. EDWARDS SHIELD



Standing L—R: A. Thomson, G. Paris, J. Hobson, M. Collett, M. Osler, C. Levitan, G. Shaw, G. Gillwald.
Seated L—R: E. Poole, D. van der Meulen, Mr C. Andrew, D. Bartlett, D. Collett.

The penultimate event on the programme was the cross-country and once again Gane House came out tops, followed by Jagger, Wood and last Chubb. Finally Sports Day. The sun blessed us and the wind held off for most of the day. The fine weather and keen competition gave rise to some outstanding athletics. Four records were broken; two equalled; eight people gained colours and twenty people gained standards. The twenty-six year old record broken by Glen Marillier (u/14 high jump) was shattered with a jump of 1,67 m, an outstanding achievement. The sprints section gave rise to some excellent competition with Andrew van der Meulen and Kelly Hilton-Green equalising the open 100m record (11,1 sec), a nineteen-year old record. They also produced a fascinating 400m race in which Kelly just managed to pip Andrew at the post. Belinda Bartlett broke the 80m hurdles u/16 record (four-year old record) and Donia Kamstra broke the two-year old javelin open record with a throw of 28,36m.

Well done to all the athletes, especially the Victor and Victrix Ludorums, for a fine day and a fitting end to a packed athletics season.

Thank you to all teachers, stooges, officials, ground staff and pupils for all your help. Thank you Donia and Kelly and all the House Captains for your effort, patience and time. It was a highly successful season.

CRAIG ANDREW

TENNIS 1988

A look at 1988:

Boys' Captain	— James Morrison
Boys' Vice-Captain	— Ian Hamilton
Girls' Captain	— Philippa Matthews
Girls' Vice-Captain	— Rene Botha

AWARDS

Boys	
Colours:	Ian Hamilton James Morrison Neil Smith
Standards:	Trevor Fox Neil Johnson Tyrone Yates James Louw

Girls	
Colours:	Susan Nelson
Standards:	Philippa Matthews Rene Botha Minette Botha Nicola Meintjies Cindy Schwedhelm

RESULTS

FIRST TERM

Girls

1st Team	vs Central Albany	lost by 12 games
	vs Fort Brown	lost by 21 games
	vs VGHS	won by 15 games
	vs Collegiate	lost 1—8
	vs Carlisle Bridge	lost by 7 games

FIRST TEAM TENNIS BOYS



Back Row: N. Johnson, J. Louw, G. Shaw, L. Edwards, T. Fox, T. Yates.
Seated: S. Nkukwana, J. Morrison (capt.), Mr A. Sherren, I. Hamilton (v/capt.), M. Smith.

FIRST TENNIS — GIRLS



R. Botha (v/capt.), C. Schwedhelm, M. Botha, N. Meintjies, S. Nelson, C. Botha, P. Matthews, Mr. A. Sherren.

2nd Team	vs Carlisle Bridge	lost by 29 games
	vs Grahamstown Club	lost by 37 games
	vs VGHS	lost by 24 games
	vs Collegiate	lost 0—9
	vs Fort Brown	lost by 58 games
U/15A	vs VGHS	lost by 11 games
	vs Collegiate	lost 2—7
	vs DSG	won 5—4
	vs VGHS	lost by 3 games
KNIGHT SHIELD	A Section	— Kingswood 3rd
	B Section	— Kingswood 4th
	U/15 Section	— Kingswood 1st
	Overall:	1 DSG, 2 GHS, 3 KC, 4 VGHS

Boys

1st Team	vs Grey	lost	3—6
	vs SAC	lost	5—3
	vs Dale	won	8—1
	vs Graeme	won	7—2
2nd Team	vs SAC	lost	2—7
	vs Graeme	won	8—1
U/15A	vs Grey	won	5—4
	vs SAC	won	7—1
	vs Dale	won	7—2
	vs SAC	won	8—1
	vs Graeme	won	4—0
U/14A	vs SAC	won	by 20 games
	vs Dale	won	7—2
	vs SAC	won	5—4
	vs Graeme	won	7—2

ALBANY SCHOOLS SELECTION

Open:	Ian Hamilton, Susan Nelson, James Morrison
U/16:	Neil Smith, Sizwe Nkukwana, Minette Botha
U/14:	Adrian Birt, Christel Botha, Joanne Wilmot, Colleen Shaw

BORDER INTER-SCHOOLS DOUBLES COMPETITION

U/14 Girls	: Joanne Wilmot/Christel Botha	3rd
Open Girls	: Philippa Matthews/Rene Botha	3rd
U/14 Boys	: Declan Sephton/Adrian Birt	3rd

SECOND TEAM

Boys

vs union High	1st Team won	10—6
	u/15/u/14A won	12—4
vs Dale	st Team won	3—0
	u/15A won	5—4
	u/14A won	7—2

U/15A BOYS — TENNIS



*E. Poole, C. Morrison, G. Paris, T. Rowlands, G. Canter, B. Knott.
Seated: G. Shaw, Mr A. Sherren, S. Nkukwana.*

U/14A BOYS — TENNIS



D. Sephton, D. Collett, R. Dolby, A. Birt, J. Collett, Mr A. Sherren, C. Bradfield.

vs SAC	1st Team drew	2—2
	2nd Team lost	0—4
	3rd Team lost	4—5
	u/15A won	6—3
	u/14A won	6—3
vs Woodridge 1st Team	u/15A won	9—0
vs Framesbury	1st Team lost	0—6

BAILEY CUP

vs SAC	1st Team won	7—6
	u/16 lost	6—7
	u/14 won	7—6
vs Graeme	1st Team lost	6—7
	u/16 won	8—5
	u/14 lost	4—9
vs Fort Brown	Boys' 1st Team	lost by 10 games
	Girls' 1st Team	lost by 24 games
	Mixed 1st team	won by 8 games

THIRD TERM

GRAHAMSTOWN AND DISTRICTS JUNIOR TENNIS

Ian Hamilton/James Morrison	Runners up (open doubles)
Ian Hamilton:	Semi-finals singles (open)
Susan Nelson:	Runner up doubles (open)
Susan Nelson:	Semi-finals singles (open)
Rene Botha/Philippa Matthews:	Semi-finals (open)
Sizwe Nkukwana:	u/16 singles winner
Sizwe Nkukwana/Gareth Shaw:	
Mandy Schwedhelm/Nicola Meintjies:	Semi-finals doubles (u/16)
Adrian Birt/Christel Botha:	Runners up mixed doubles (u/14)
Christel Botha:	Runner up singles (u/14)
Christel Botha/Colleen Shaw:	Winners doubles (u/14)
Jo-anne Wilmot/Lynne Hobson	Runners up doubles (u/14)

KINGSWOOD TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP: WINNERS

u/15 Girls:	Singles	— Christel Botha
	Doubles	— Christel Botha
Open Girls:	Singles	— Christel Botha
	Doubles	— Susan Nelson/Christel Botha
u/14 Boys:	Singles	— Declan Sephton
	Doubles	— Declan Sephton/Adrian Birt
u/15 Boys:	Singles	— Colin Morrison
	Doubles	—
Open Boys:	Singles	— Ian Hamilton
	Doubles	— Ian Hamilton/Sizwe Nkukwana

KNOWLING SHIELD

1st Team vs Graham	won	5—0
vs SAC	lost	2—3
vs PJO	won	5—0

U/15A TENNIS — GIRLS



Standing L—R J. Wilmot, E. Luck, E. Hobson, B. Hilton-Green.
Seated L—R C. Shaw, Miss H. Campbell, G. Ross.

Overall result:

1st tied KC/SAC
3rd Graeme
4th PJO

TOURING SIDES

Boys: vs Technical High

1st won 9—0

2nd won 9—0

vs Bishops

1st won 7—2

Girls: vs Victoria Park

1st won 14—1

STAYERS TRIANGULAR

1st DSG 230 games

2nd KC 200 games

3rd VGHS 165 games

STAYERS MIXED

1st Mixed vs SAC/DSG

'A' section won by 9 games

'B' section lost by 17 games

u/15 mixed vs SAC/DSG

'A' section lost by 27 games

'B' section won by 11 games

1st mixed vs Graeme/VGHS

won by 10 matches to 2

u/15 mixed vs Graeme/VGHS

won by 60 games

ANTHONY SHERREN

2ND TEAM TENNIS



Standing L—R Jo Owen, Leigh Purdon, Mandy Nelson, Tarryn Fox.
Seated L—R Susan Huddy, Mr A Sherren, Lisa Erasmus.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

AWARDS

Colours: Lawrence Schafer, Andrew McMaster

Standards: Melanie Evans

At the end of this year we bid farewell to our clarinet/recorder teacher, Thelma Mitford-Barberton.

During her two years at Kingswood Thelma has done magnificent work, especially with the Prep Department. Her patience and dedication has been a lesson to us all. In her place we welcome Miss Tracy Myburgh, a graduate of Rhodes.

The department continues to grow at a very satisfying rate. This year 161 pupils are receiving lessons on an individual basis on one or more instruments. More and more parents are sending their children to Kingswood because of its reputation in the field of music. I would like to personally thank Mr Pierre Malan for his hard work over the past few years and for building up the department from scratch to its present position. I hope, as the new Head of Department, that I can continue his very good work. With his help and the dedication of an excellent staff, I am sure that we will go from strength to strength.

Our Junior and Senior Orchestras have worked hard and enthusiastically throughout this year. Under the baton of Mr Malan, they competed at this year's Eisteddfod, gaining silver awards. The Junior Orchestra travelled to Graaff-Reinet and performed at the Union Prep School Music Festival. Next year we are planning a tour of the Southern and Western Cape.

This year also saw the start of the Kingswood Jazz Orchestra. From the very first rehearsal, when the band swung its way through "Tuxedo Junction", the enthusiasm has never diminished. The first performance of the Jazz Band saw the Junior School hall packed to capacity with people having to be turned away at the doors. The Band had a very worthwhile experience when they performed in Johannesburg and Graaff-Reinet whilst touring with the musical show "Ogs & Troggs".

Neil Jardine's show "Ogs & Troggs" also gave some of our young musicians the very valuable musical experience of playing in a pit orchestra, sometimes in very trying and difficult conditions.

1988 has so far been a very active year. A year in which all of the music staff have been kept very busy and involved with a musically diverse programme. I hope that music at Kingswood continues to be as vibrant and successful in the future as it has been during this past year.

JEFF JUDGE

THE GRAHAMSTOWN 1820 FOUNDATION EISTEDDFOD

The 1988 Grahamstown Eisteddfod, which took place at the 1820 Settlers' Monument, from May 25th to June 11th, was once again a very successful event.

Kingswood pupils entered 197 events and they certainly enjoyed themselves and gained an extremely valuable learning experience.

MUSIC STAFF



Miss T. Myburgh, Mr P. Malan, Mrs E. Currie, Mrs U. Cooke, Mrs J. Skae.
Miss I. van Eck, Mr J. Judge, Miss T. Mitford-Barberton.

EISTEDDFOD GOLD AWARDS



S. Voorvelt, L. Schäfer, C. King,
D. Malan, J. Ranchhod, U. Malunga, A. Botha, R. Laubscher, K. Malan.
R. Hobson, A. Grant, K. Narshai, P. Malan, W. Painter.

Results:**Gold Awards:**

Lawrence Schafer (3), Jeffrey McCarthy, Unathi Malunga, Claire King, Wendy Painter (PIANO).

Samantha Voorvelt, Joshilla Ranchhod, Kamlish Narshai, Howard Valentine, Tom Ansley, Angela Botha, Andrew Grant, Paul Malan, Katherine Malan, David Malan (VIOLIN).

Robert Laubscher (2) (CLARINET).

Samantha Voorvelt (3), Katherine Malan (RECORDER).

Roy Hobson (CELLO).

Lawrence Schafer (2) (ORGAN).

Silver Awards:

Anke Westensee (2), Jonathan Hall (3), Lawrence Schafer (2), Deborah Krueger (2), Unathi Malunga (3), Paul Malan, Craig Bruton, David Malan, Carla Bosch, Wendy Painter (2), Carol Painter, Tanya Botha, Colleen Shaw (PIANO).

Cameron Staude, Melanie MacLachlan, Paul Malan (3), James Smith, Bruce Morton, Andrew Staude, Roy Hobson (SOLO SINGING).



Lawrence Schäfer — the winner of five gold and two silver awards at the 1988 Eisteddfod.

Chapel Choir.

Katherine Malan (2), Samantha Voorvelt (RECORDER).

Robert Laubscher, Stephen Staude, Shires Ranchhod (CLARINET).

Susan Webb (2), Roy Hobson, Unathi Malunga, Carla Bosch, Claire King,
Wendy Painter (CELLO).

Junior School Orchestra

College Orchestra.



Robert Laubscher — the first winner of the Gareth Skae memorial prize for clarinet playing.

Lyndon Brandt (2), Barrie-John Jonker, Yolisa Mbambisa, Herbie Doyle, Paul Malan (4), Tom Ashley, Angela Botha (2), Andrew Grant (2), Carol Painter (2), Katherine Malan (5), Dada Koyana (2), David Malan (5), Heidi Davies (2), Mandisa Kota (2), Brett Ribbink (2), Renee Victor (2), Nigel Painter, Joshilla Ranchhod, Meenakshe Ranchhod, Philip Malan (VIOLIN).

Bronze Awards:

Paul Malan (2), Colleen Shaw (2), Renee Victor (3), Lynette Reynolds (3), Christopher Letcher, Samantha Voorvelt (3) Shelley Reynolds (2), Craig Bruton, Anusha Rama (3), Leandra King (3), Katherine Malan (2), Tanya Botha, Carla Bosch, Katherine Stone (2), Claire King, Roy Hobson, Susan Webb, Roslyn Mildenhall, Janet Collett, Jeffrey McCarthy, Dawn Hodson, Melanie Machlachlan, David Malan (PIANO).

Keri Judge, Caroline Birt, Katherine Baldwin, Donna Griffin, David Briscoe, Unathi Malunga, Carla Bosch, Shireshe Ranchhod, Jean Schultz, Sibongela Matomela, Roy Hobson (SOLO SINGING).

Meenakshe Ranchhod, Nicola Nell, Robert Brown, Carol Painter, Herbie Doyle, Leandra King (2), Dada Koyana, Sarah Victor, Ronaldo Burger (2), David Cooke (2), Peter Fryer, Phillip Gelvan (2), Adrian Birt, Philip Stone, Geoffrey Tracey (VIOLIN).

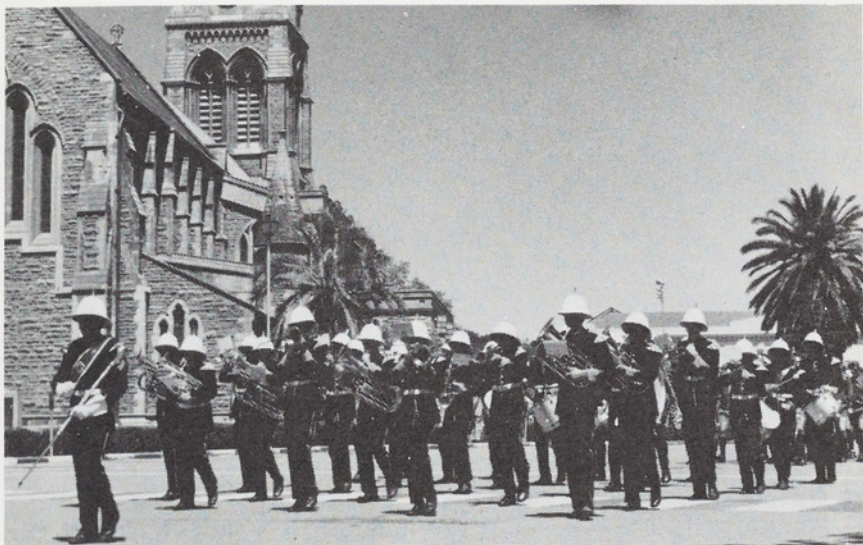
Stephen Staude, Shireshe Ranchhod (CLARINET).

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE BAND 1988

Under the very able leadership of Drum Major Kelly Hilton-Green, the 1988 Band has had an excellent year. The discipline and the high standard achieved have been of the first quality. He was very well supported by Andrew McMaster (solo trumpeter) and by Clive Rippon (solo drummer).

Andrew was awarded the Cadle Cup, during the Parents' Weekend Tattoo, for being the best instrumentalist in the Band. Clive was awarded the William J. Fordred Drummer's Plate and Kelly the Drum Major's Trophy (S.A. Legion — Grahamstown Branch).





The first term of the year was devoted to getting the Band ready for the Bathurst Show and once again they performed splendidly in the main arena. Later that afternoon they led on the Kingswood Drum Majorettes for their performance. I would like to thank Mr Andrew Long once again for organising the day for us.

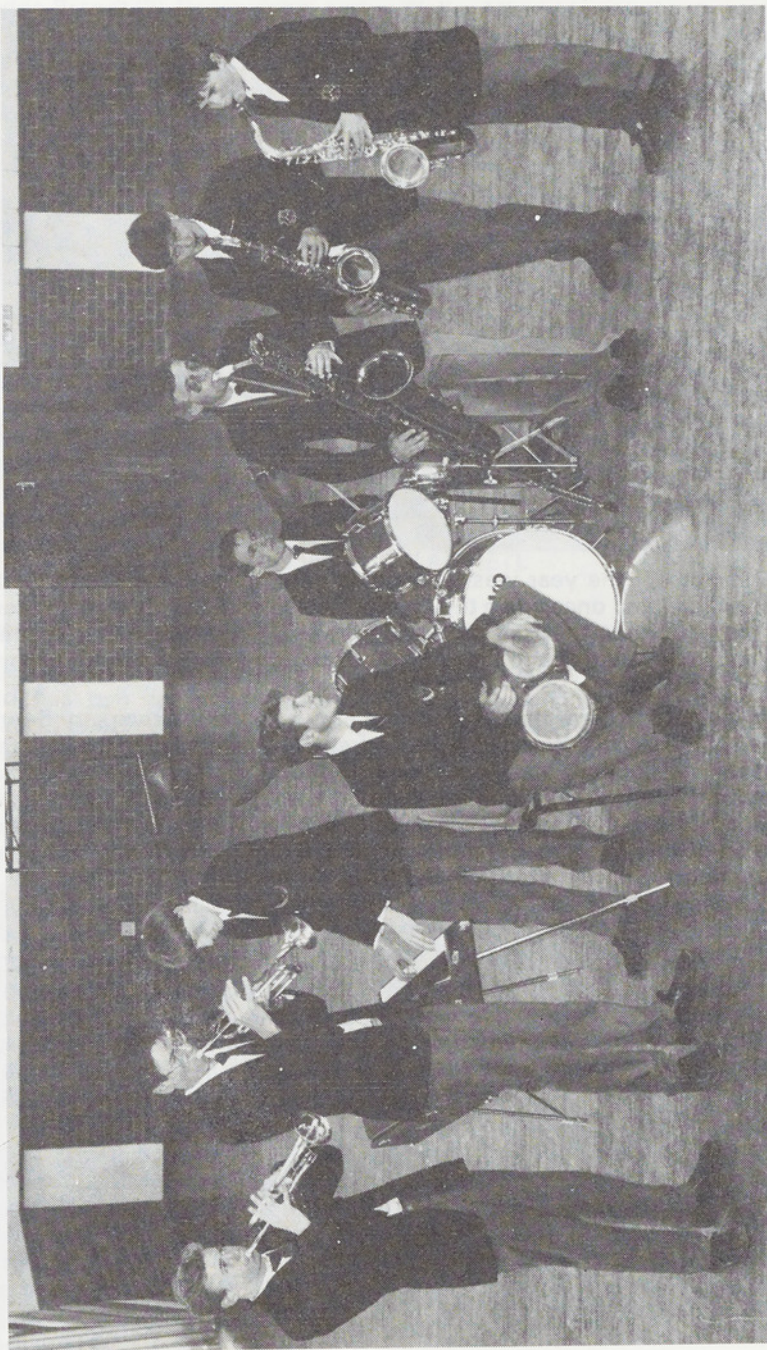
During the second term the Band played at the Chapel Anniversary Service and also at the Delville Wood Parade. Andrew McMaster played the Last Post and Reveille on both of these occasions. The third term saw the arrival, just in time for Parents' Weekend, of the long-awaited new Band uniforms. Looking resplendent in their sparkling red tunics and white pith helmets, the Band put on an absolutely splendid performance on City Lords during this year's Tattoo display. Shortly after this, the SABCTV filmed the Band and will be using some of the resulting footage in their forthcoming documentary on Methodism.

Once the Long Weekend was over, the training of the new Band for 1989 began. This year saw the departure of no less than sixteen Standard 10 boys. Virtually the whole of the trumpet section has been decimated, the result of some not too careful planning two or three years ago. Consequently, the 1989 Band will be a very young Band, very inexperienced and will have to learn very fast for the forthcoming Remembrance Sunday Parades in Grahamstown and Port Alfred.

Finally, I would like to congratulate the 1988 Band and their Drum Major, Kelly Hilton-Green, on what has been a highly successful year. A year in which they can be justly proud of their achievements. They have added a lot of colour and music to a variety of public occasions throughout the year. I would like to close by wishing the leavers good luck in the future and to thank both the leavers and the stayers for a happy and successful year in the history of our Band.

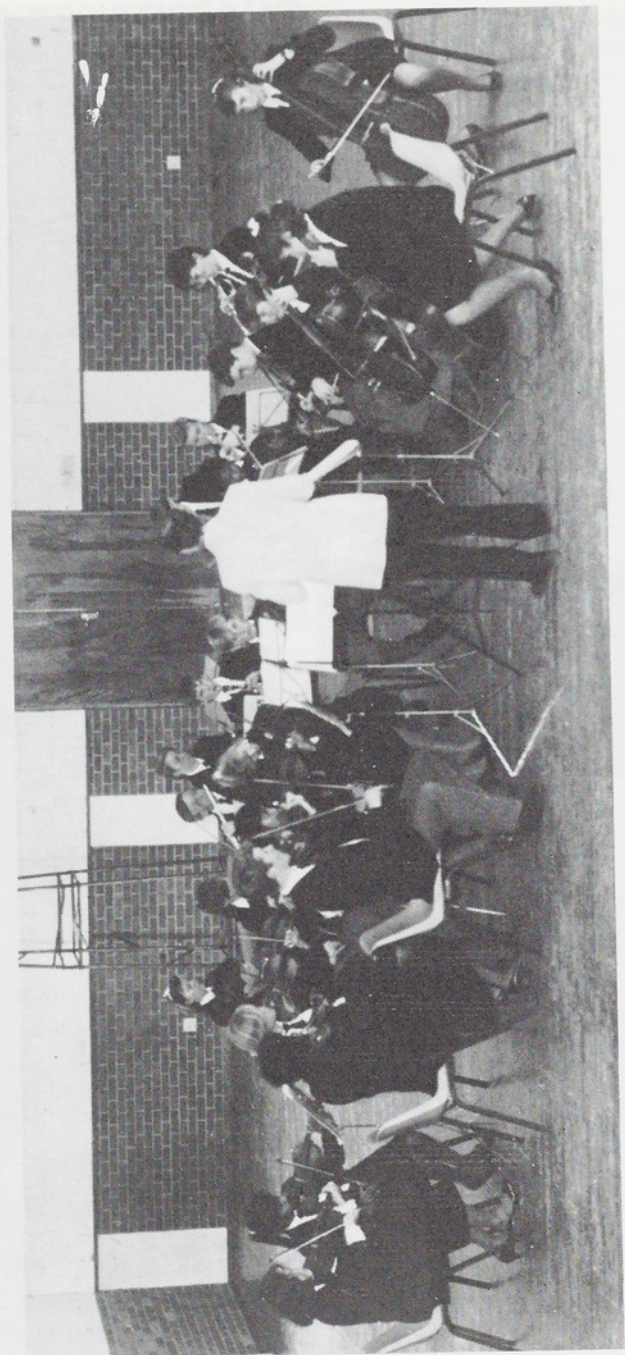
JEFF JUDGE

KINGSWOOD JAZZ ORCHESTRA

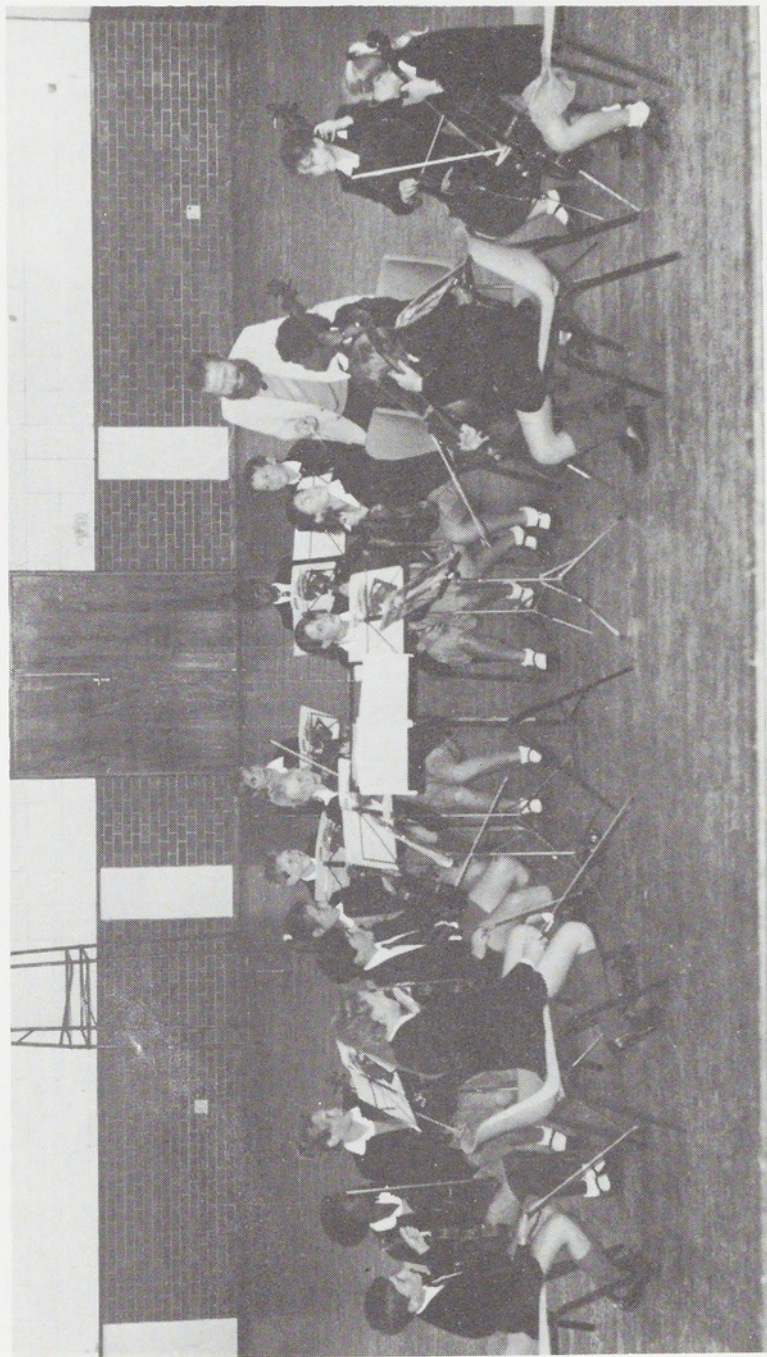


(l-r) Andrew McMaster and Christopher Letcher — trumpets, David Poole — Keyboards, Geoffrey Tracey and Michael Ansley — percussion, Mr Judge, Scott Hindmarch and Robert Laubscher — saxophones.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA



THE PREP PERCUSSION BAND

This active group of children meet with Mrs Shaw and Mrs Skae once a week and have made excellent progress throughout the year. Members of this band consist of children from Sub B and Std. 1 and time is spent on both achieving basic rhythmic skills and reading notation.

The group is now able to play quite competently on the melodic instruments (xylophones, glockenspiels, chime bars, recorders etc.) and are able to follow a simple musical score.



*Mrs Skae and Anusha Rama
Standard V*



Heather Dude



David Bandey Bandsmen of the future! Natalie Baker



SENIOR PERCUSSION GROUP

Although a small membership, this group consists of musical children and they have worked extremely well on pieces such as Schubert's "Military March" and "Gavotte" by Gossec. We have also worked on some complicated rhythmic canons and rondos by the famous Carl Orff. At present we are practising a 'mini' Christmas oratorio to accompany the Junior School Choir.

JO SKAE

CLARINET CHOIR

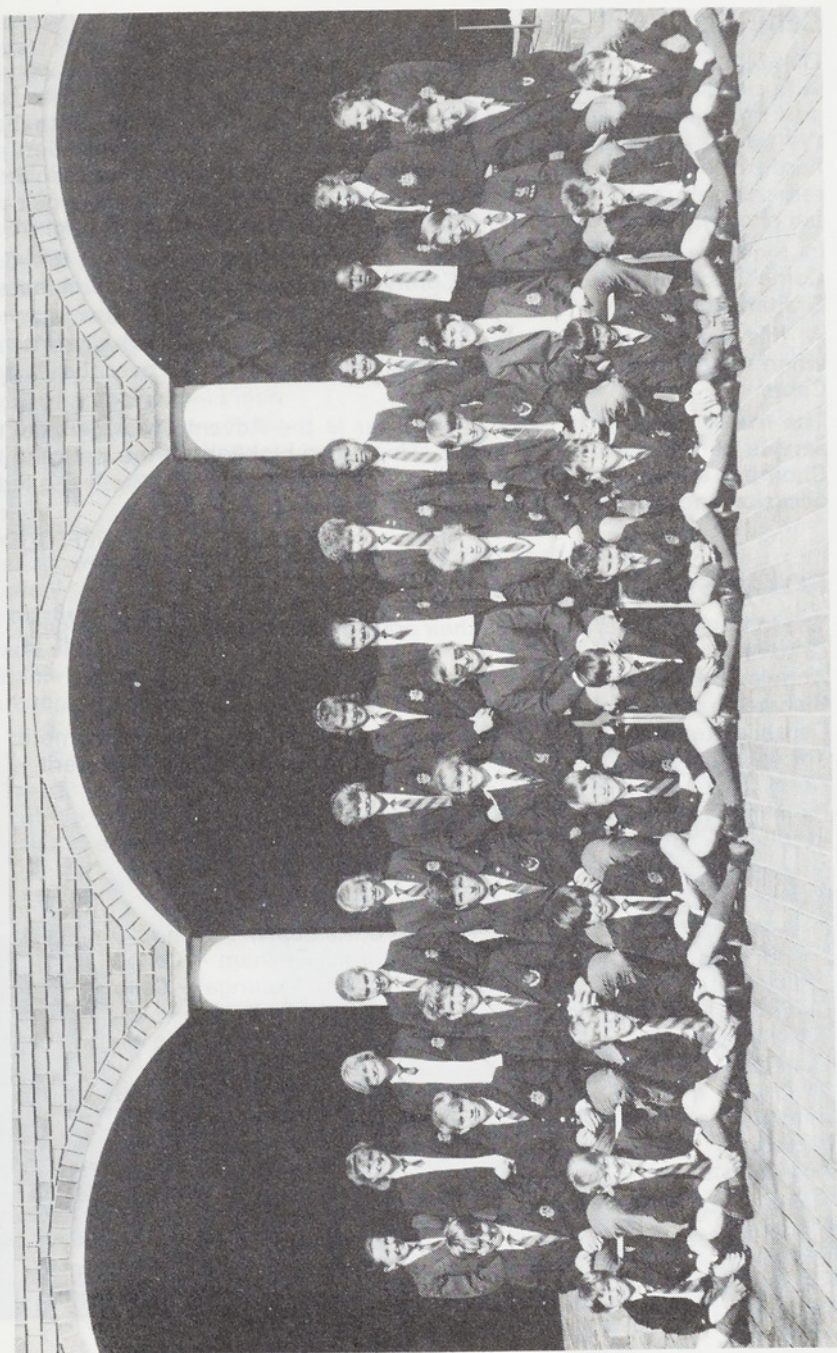
This small group of enthusiastic players has met regularly throughout the year and has enjoyed playing music by Gluck, Tchaikovsky, Corelli and other well-known composers. The original quartet consisted of Robert Laubscher, Stephen Staude, Shiresh Ranchhod and Mark Lawrence. When Mark left the school early in the year, the fourth part was taken over by either Mr Judge or Miss Barberton.

THELMA MITFORD-BARBERTON



Caroline Birt and Mr Judge

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR



CHAPEL CHOIR

Our Choir has the important year-round task of enriching chapel worship with sacred music and leading the congregation in hymn singing. They have performed these duties with great success during 1988. I would like to thank the trebles and our head chorister, David Malan, for their dedication and hard work throughout the year. I must also sing the praises of the seniors, a remarkable group of boys and girls. Under great pressure from a large number of other commitments they always seem to "get it right on the night".

In June, the Choir was featured on the SABCTV programme "Thy Kingdom Come". The service came from Commemoration Methodist Church here in Grahamstown.

At this year's Eisteddfod, the Choir gained a well-deserved silver award when they had to compete with excellent choirs from all over the Eastern Cape.

The major event at the end of the year is the Advent Carol Service, the service of nine lessons and carols. This is the highlight of the year and the Choir has to work really hard to prepare for it. I am sure they will rise to the occasion and that we shall end the year on a real crescendo.

JEFF JUDGE

ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC

The following pupils all passed their practical examinations during 1988.

Grade I

Angela Botha — Violin
Richard Grant — Violin with merit
Carol Painter — Violin with merit
Tom Ansley — Violin
Herby Doyle — Violin
Paul Malan — Piano with merit
Wendy Painter — Piano with merit

Anusha Rama — Piano
Tanya Botha — Piano
Leandra King — Piano with merit
Carla Bosch — Cello with merit
Claire King — Cello
Wendy Painter — Cello
David Collet — Trombone

Grade II

Paul Malan — Violin with merit
Leandra King — Violin with merit
Dadawela Koyana — Violin with merit
Lee-Anne Poultney — Piano
Carol Painter — Piano with merit
Anke Westensee — Piano

Claire King — Piano
Carla Bosch — Piano
Bruce Fincham — Cello
Unathi Malunga — Cello with merit
Susan Webb — Cello with merit
David Briscoe — Trumpet
Jason Judge — Trumpet
Craig Bruton — Flute
Katherine Stone — Flute

Grade III

Katherine Malan — Violin
Ronaldo Burger — Violin
David Cooke — Violin
Nigel Painter — Violin

Deborah Krueger — Piano with merit
David Malan — Piano with merit
Unathi Malunga — Piano with distinction
Katherine Malan — Piano

Grade IV

Joshila Ranchhod — Violin
Renee Victor — Violin
Brett Ribbink — Violin
Dawn Hodson — Piano

Samantha Voorvelt — Piano with
merit
Katherine Malan — Recorder with
merit

Grade V

David Malan — Violin
Lawrence Schäfer — Organ with
merit

Roy Hobson — Piano
Robert Laubscher — Clarinet

Grade VI

Christopher Letcher — Trumpet
Samantha Voorvelt — Recorder

Grade VII

Samantha Voorvelt — Violin
Christopher Letcher — Piano

Grade VIII

Lawrence Schäfer — Piano with
merit

The following pupils all passed their theory examinations during 1988.

Grade V

Samantha Voorvelt

Grade VIII

Melanie Evans
Christopher Letcher



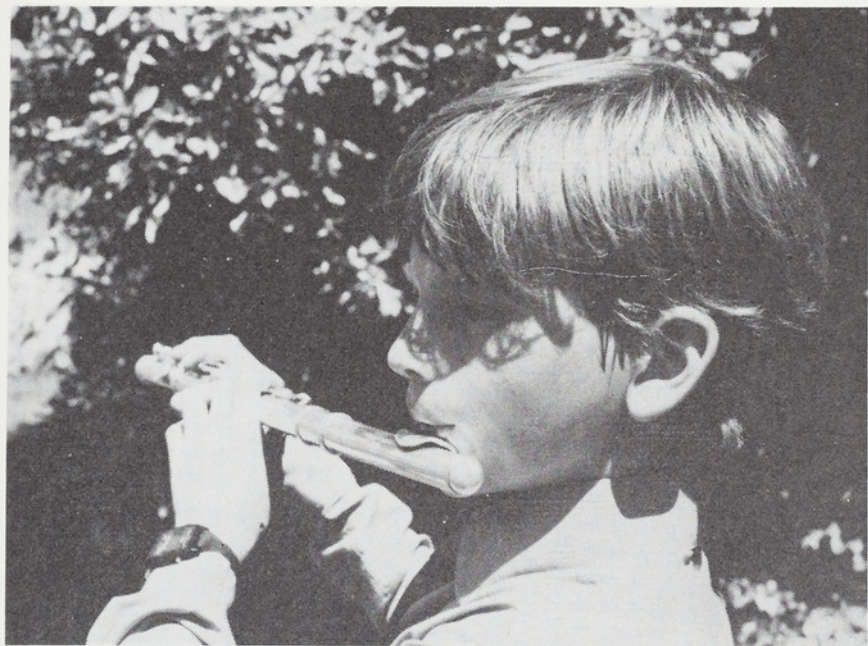
Bronwyn Rowlands and Mrs Currie



Casey Daniels
Sub A



Nigel Painter



Craig Bruton — Standard V



Miss Barberton with some of her prep. dept. recorder players (and Lulu)



A wistful Susan Webb — Standard VI

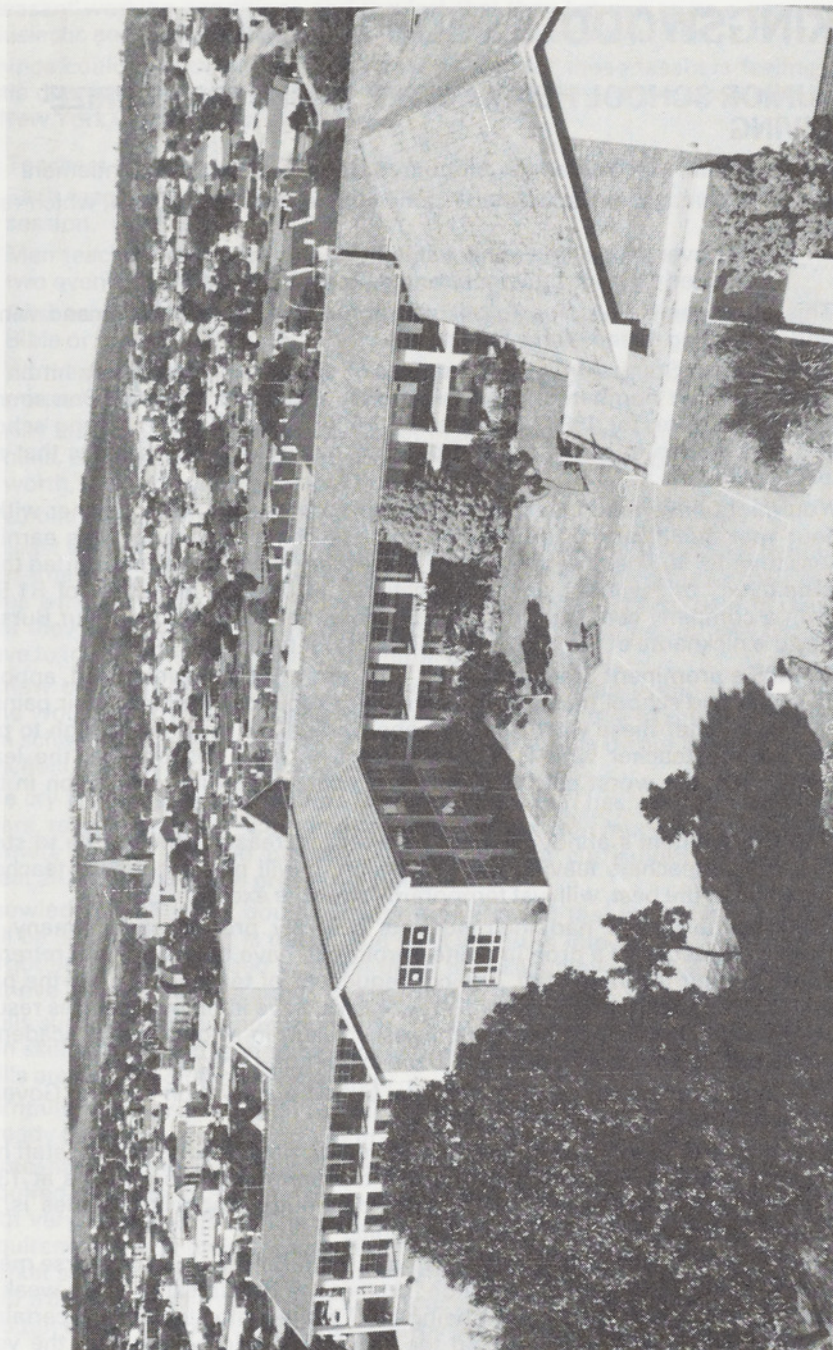


Robbie Laubscher — Standard VI



Moya Deacon — Bridging Year Student

KINGSWOOD JUNIOR SCHOOL



KINGSWOOD JUNIOR SCHOOL

JUNIOR SCHOOL HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS AT PRIZE-GIVING

Mr Chairman, Mr Headmaster, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen.
On my recent trip to Cape Town I came across an amusing card, which read thus:

"Into every life a little rain must fall
Followed by large hailstones and devastating winds!"

This afternoon I am going to talk about some of the hailstones and winds and I am going to end with a little rain.

Education in South Africa, not just Black Education, has certainly hit an all time low. Vast numbers of teachers are leaving the profession. One source quoted a figure, for 1988, in excess of 3 000! Dissatisfaction among school teachers seems to stem mainly from one source. The low salaries that are being paid.

You might have read in a recent week-end newspaper that a teacher with a four-year qualification and nine years of teaching experience was earning less than R1 500 per month and that there were many firms that started their employees off, without any qualifications, at salaries in excess of R1 500 with a company car. You probably all know that Terry Baldwin, our Bursar, has the nickname of "Crime" — Crime does not pay!

In 1485 a prominent Statesman said "Therefore for the love of God, appoint teachers and school masters and give them stipends worthy of their pains". 503 years later these words are still appropriate. No price is too high to pay for a good teacher who is a member of the most responsible, the least advertised, the worst paid and the most richly rewarding profession in the world.

The Government's announcement of recent increases will do little to stem the tide of teachers leaving the profession. It will not bring good teachers back and at the best, will just temporarily slow the exodus down.

State schools have had their budgets severely pruned and in many instances, because of a drop in white enrolment, have been forced to retrench some of their teaching staff. The consequences of teachers leaving the profession, retrenchment and financial cut-backs, have in many instances resulted in large classes and could very easily result in a lowering of academic standards and even a curtailment of the extra mural programme.

This is not a criticism of State schools, but an observation that the Government has not got its priorities quite right!

I am happy to report that at Kingswood Junior, only one member of staff has left in the last three years and that the teacher/pupil ratio remains at 13/1, with an average class size of 17. The continuity that this provides is, of course, of tremendous benefit to the pupils.

The fact that there has been such a small staff turnover could of course mean that the present staff lack ambition; or that the Headmaster is too weak to get rid of them, or that they are being blackmailed into staying. It is certainly not because they are being paid too much, but I do believe that the very

pleasant working conditions and the fact that they happen to be a very enthusiastic and dedicated staff has a lot to do with their staying on.

Things could, of course, be a lot worse — and for those teachers feeling a little depressed I would like to remind them of the following rules posted by a New York City principal in 1872:

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's session.
3. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
4. After **ten hours** in school, the teachers spend the evening time reading the Bible or other good books.
5. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed. (This rule hasn't changed very much!)
6. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

Anabolic steroids were obviously O.K.!

At least we haven't retrogressed to **that** extent, but we are somewhat behind our American counterparts who are themselves complaining about their salaries which average out at R65 000 per annum. One must also bear in mind that they teach **only** three to four periods per day (three hours) and do not have to involve themselves in extra mural commitments!

I know of a number of past parents who are now living in the U.S.A., and who would dearly love to send their children back to any of our South African schools. I do not believe that the contribution made by our South African teachers is always fully appreciated.

The cry for a relevant curriculum is something which has, over the past few years, received a fair amount of attention. I believe that much can be done at Primary School level to provide a more relevant curriculum without too great an alteration to the present system.

Knowledge, we're told, doubles every ten years, so that by the year 2 050 it will be 32 times what it is today. The facts we drum into our pupils are soon forgotten and so we need to teach them the skills they will need to access, retrieve and use the vast stores of information that will be available to them.

Skills such as information processing, study skills, library skills, communication skills, social and leadership skills, decision making and problem solving skills are receiving far more attention.

Compulsory courses in public speaking, self evaluation and goal setting are already part of our Junior curriculum.

A recently introduced section to the Std. 5 Financial Management Course required pupils to form companies and to establish a business of their choice with very limited capital. The project required a detailed analysis of capital requirements, equipment, production and running costs as well as a simple market survey and a forecast of expected profits. Who knows — with a little help from the Eastern Cape S.B.D.C. your sons/daughters could be earning enough to pay for their own school fees by the time they reach Std. 6.

Pupils from Std. 3 to Std. 5 have this year been involved in appraising their performances and setting goals for themselves in three major areas of school life, namely Sport, Academic and Interpersonal Relationships. The aim of the exercise is to encourage self awareness and sensitivity to others and emphasises the need to plan ahead to ensure satisfactory progress.

Clem Sunter, in the foreword to the book "Third World Destiny", suggests that many whites are not well acquainted with modern trends amongst the other race groups and points out the fast developing crossover culture amongst children of all races in metropolitan areas — who share the same fashions, the same music, the same sports and the same pop stars. Perhaps this is another area which needs some attention?

The year has been as busy as ever and appears to be ending on a very positive note. The increase in numbers has warranted the establishment of a second Std. 2 class and has also necessitated the building of additional boarding facilities at Cohen House. This new unit, which will accommodate 16 boarders, should be completed within the next few weeks and will provide our Std. 5 pupils with the most modern and functional accommodation.

The recent installation of Kingswood's second Computer Laboratory in the Junior School has paved the way for a more rapid advancement into the world of tomorrow. Computer assisted and computer stimulated learning programmes benefit both the weaker pupils as well as those needing enrichment. The new mathematics programme for pupils from Sub A to Std. 5 has been particularly effective. It has been found that pupils can complete up to ten times as many calculations on the computer as they would have in the normal class situation. I hope to be able to make these facilities available to pupils from other Grahamstown schools in the near future.

Ladies and Gentlemen, life at Kingswood is very exciting and, I believe, a lot of fun. I could go on for hours, but time does not permit and I know Neil wants to speak for 45 minutes.

All in all, it seems to be a case of "so much done, so much more to do".

MIDGE HILTON-GREEN

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES — 1988

Standard 2:

Class Prize — Martin Poole

Runner Up — Mike Turner

Industry — Katherine Baldwin, Russell Painter, Sibongile Gugwini

G.B.S. Most Improved Scholar — Gregory Timm

Standard 3A:

Class Prize — Kim Louw

Runner Up — Bruce Morton

Industry — Jonathan Hall, Richard Poole, Michal Brutsch

G.B.S. Most Improved Scholar — Donna Griffin

Standard 3S:

Class Prize — Wendy Painter

Runner Up — Daniel Jordaan

Industry — Hilton Collett, James Smith, Andre Visser

G.B.S. Most Improved Scholar — Peter Southey

Standard 4 KR:

Class Prize — Leandra King

Runner Up — Robert Brown

Industry — Yolisa Mbambisa

G.B.S. Most Improved Scholar — Natalie Sherren

Standard 4 F:

Class Prize — Alison de Villiers

Runner Up — Nicola Wicks, Lee-Anne Poultney, Gugu Nkukwana

G.B.S. Most Improved Scholar — Mignon Stringfellow

Standard 5S:

Class Prize, Science, History, Mathematics

Librarian Prize — Kenneth Chan

Runner Up — Catherine Lambiris

Industry, English — Bronwyn Rowlands

G.B.S. Most Improved Scholar — Alexander Naryshkine

Standard 5K:

Class Prize — Alistair Freeman

Runner Up — Bruce Fincham

Industry — Peter Fryer

G.B.S. Most Improved Scholar — Richard Morton

Standard 5 Special Prizes

Afrikaans — Johannes Dreyer

Geography — Dadawele Koyana

Xhosa — Luyanda Peter

Choir Prize, Needlework — Shelley Reynolds

Art — Susan Andersen

General Knowledge — Tom Ansley

Reading Progress — Gregg Bailey

Speech & Drama (Carol Tarr Trophy) — Rhys Comley

Music (Dorothy Reed), Chorister Cup — David Malan

Librarian Prize — Mandy Elliott

Public Speaking (Justin de Wet Steyn Prize) — Jason Wilkinson

Johan Buxmann Rugby Shield — Carl Bradfield

H.T. Crouch Scholarship — Anusha Rama

Jack Ellis Memorial Cup — Andrew Harvey

MONITORS

Our monitor system is unique in that all the Standard Five pupils are given the opportunity to act as monitors.

Each week, the house captains of the house on duty appoint monitors from their house to perform certain duties and tasks such as: locking up, bell monitor, pedestrian crossing and prep duty in the classrooms. Should the pupils shirk that responsibility — he or she might forfeit their next turn of duty and the privileges that go with the duty.

We did not find that the old system of electing a group of eight to ten prefects was satisfactory as pupils chosen at the beginning of the year sometimes proved to be unworthy of their positions and the late maturers (those

HOUSE CAPTAINS



Left to right: J. Wilkinson (Tarr), K. Stone (Tarr), G. Kihn (Dacam), Mr R. Hilton-Green (Headmaster), B. Fincham (Slater), G. Botha (Dacam), D. Koyana (Rich)
Inset: R. Knott (Rich), S. Victor (Slater).

not chosen in January) were not given any chance to develop leadership potential.

These pupils receive regular lessons on leadership, courtesy and behaviour. Their progress is closely watched by all staff members.

MIDGE HILTON-GREEN

KING PIN AWARDS

These awards are made annually to Std. 5 pupils in the Junior School for outstanding leadership and service during the year.

The award was instituted by Mr Denis Butler — past head of the Junior School and subsequent headmaster of the College. He explains the derivation of the name in this way: the King pin of a car is a vital part of the vehicle without which the car would not be able to function effectively. It has an extremely hard exterior enabling it to do its job efficiently without much wear and tear while the interior is far more malleable. It is expected that our leaders have to be reasonably tough in order to carry out their responsibilities but also sensitive enough to be aware of and react to crises that might be developing around them.

It is never easy to single out award winners who are voted for by both staff and pupils. One should also bear in mind that children develop at different rates and those who do not receive this award often mature into responsible leaders over the following years.

The winners of the 1988 King Pin Awards are: Bruce Fincham, Andrew Harvey, Dadawele Koyana, Sarah Victor.

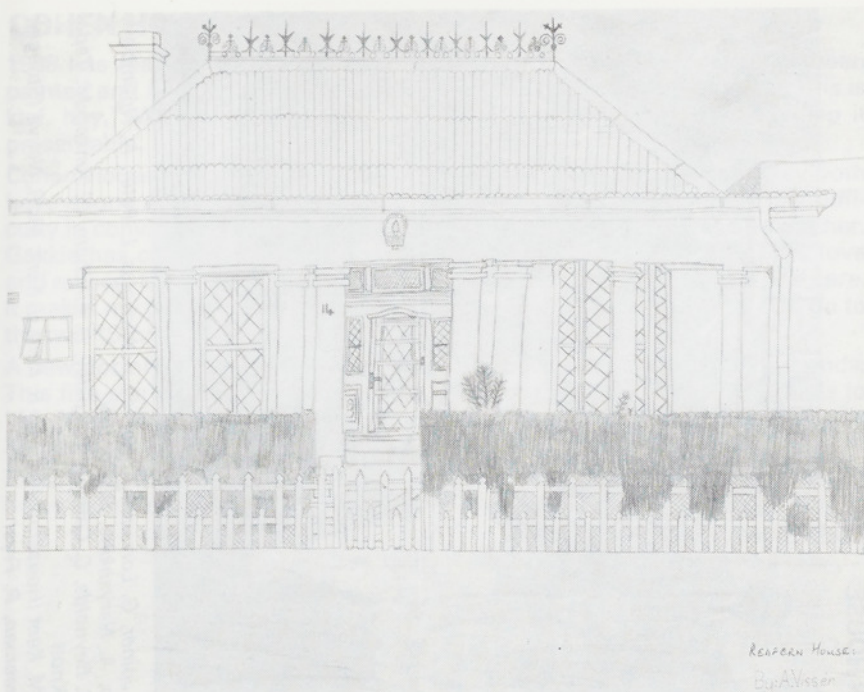
REDFERN HOUSE



Back Row: Mike Turner, Chris de Wet Steyn, Robert Lee, Peter Southey, Andre Visser, Malcolm Lee, Russell Green, Danie Jordaan, Michal Brutsch, Dale van Blerk, Gary Wicks, Ryan Friderichs.

Middle Row: Bruce Coates, Robbie McSporran, Alex Bevan, David Jonker, Nicholas Victor, Greg Bailey, Russell Painter, Mfundo Zote, Hilton Collett, Tyrone Murphy.

Front Row: Chuma Mbambisa, Chris Stobbs, Mr B. Mitchell, Dale Coates, Mrs N. Shearer, Douglas Freeman, Mr G. Dugmore, Richard Fincham, Gary Visser.



REDFERN

The opening days of the first two terms tested the stamina of both boys and parents. Due to last minute intakes, the dorms were humming with activity as workmen hastily erected cupboards, and brought extra beds from every available source. At the end of the day everyone seemed to be sorted into their rightful places, as neither parents nor workmen were left behind. Thanks to everyone for their patience on these occasions.

Nineteen of our twenty-eight boys joined us either at the beginning of or during the year. Without exception these new-comers settled well, and have had a good and happy year.

Our seven day-boarders are a welcome and important part of life at Redfern. They are always willing to help, even with the hated laundry checking. Thanks, Guys.

At the end of the year we must part with our Std. 3's. Although they will no doubt be constant visitors, we shall miss them at Redfern, and we wish them well.

Our stooges, Grant and Bruce, have had a busy year, and I thank them for their assistance.

NANCY SHEARER

COHEN HOUSE



Back Row: R. Stretton, J. Labuschagne, J. Bartlett, R. Clowes, P. Joiner, G. Lorraine, A. Harvey, J. Nicholas, L. Peter, N. Ngumbela, R. Stobbs, A. Schwedhelm, A. Nanyshkine, R. Comley
 Middle Row: J. du Plooy, R. Brown, N. Burkett, P. Molesworth, S. Reynolds, C. Comley, T. Ansley, D. Fincham, B. Jonker, M. Tapa, R. Knott
 Seated: C. van Blerk, C. Bartlett, Mrs I. Kent (Matron) B. Kent, Mr M. Kent (Housemaster), Mrs R. Kent, J. Kent, Mr R. Neave (Stooge), G. Botha, A. Freeman, P. Fryer

COHEN HOUSE 1988

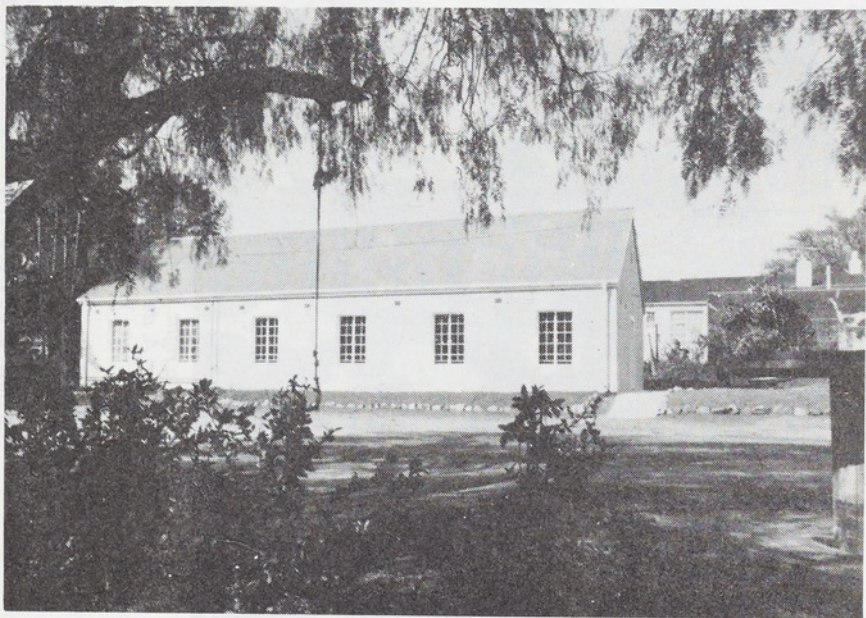
1988 has really been the year of changes for Cohen. The hostel has been painted and re-carpeted. A comment from one of the boys was "Jee! This is kief, hey." We are all very proud of Cohen and will work hard to keep it presentable.

Cohen House welcomes "Gakkie" and her husband and hope that they both have a long and enjoyable stay at Cohen. As Housemaster I have great difficulty in convincing my mother "Gakkie" that I am now the Boss and not her. Gakkie has certainly brought a dash of fresh air into Cohen. The boys love and respect her a great deal. Mom, thank you for all your hard work and care. It makes my job easier and provides for a happy hostel. My thanks also go to the two "Stooges" Rod Neave and Merlin Julie for a fine job.

A new dormitory, which sleeps sixteen, has been built in the hostel grounds. This five star accommodation will be used for the Std. 5 boys. My thanks to "Mr Van" for his hard work. It really is a lovely building and a credit to Kingswood.

Finally, my thanks to all the parents who have shown interest in Cohen. It all helps to make your son a happy pupil.

MIKE KENT



Tasteful new wing to Cohen

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE 1988



From left to right. 6th (Back) Row: M. Stringfellow, T. Morris, A. Botha, C. Bosch, A. Tsochias, J. Schultz

5th Row: A. de Villiers, S. Victor, M. Elliott, P. Neilson, L. Ntloko, L. Lee, C. von Henkens, S. Bailey

4th Row: C. Painter, T. Botha, Y. Mbambisa, K. Zote, G. Jacobs-Kihn, S. Matomela, T. Schwedhelm, K. Ntloko, U. Malunga, G.

Nkukwana

3rd Row: D. Koyana, Miss Z. Knight, P. Matthews (prefect), Miss M. Uren, Mrs J. van Rensburg, Miss D. Mollink, S. Pollin (prefect) Miss S. Godwin, S. Sobahle

2nd Row: B. Bosch, T. Webb, T. Moleko, F. Zote, K. Moleko, L. King, J. Arthur

1st Row: C. de Wet Steyn, W. Painter, D. Griffin, M. Mhlanga, W. Schultz, S. Gugwini, D. Hobson

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE

1988 has been a very fulfilling, happy and exciting year at Intermediate. Forty young girls, two senior prefects, four student assistants and the Housemistress and her sons have made up the happy family.

The wall-to-wall carpeting in both dormitories and in the stooges' rooms was certainly much appreciated during the cold winter months, especially when the dreaded rising bell was sounded shortly after 6am. The swings on the back lawn have proved ever-popular this year and we plan to increase the variety of the equipment each year. The concrete slab at the back of the hostel now takes a hammering from young girls skating instead of alley-cricket, as was the case in the boys' era. This hostel is certainly taking on a more feminine touch and we hope that the bathrooms can be included in this scheme of decoration next year.

It was with a great sense of shock and sadness that we learnt of the sudden death of Freddie Frans on the 1st October. He was the dear old gardener who served both Hobson and Intermediate Houses with such loyalty over the past seven years. The gardens, in all their spring glory, are certainly a tribute to his years of hard work and dedication. We shall miss the sight of him cleaning our windows, sweeping the steps and taking the little girls for a ride in the empty laundry baskets, as well as his cheerful presence, and we express our sympathy to his family.

With the end of the year drawing near, we sadly prepare to say goodbye to a number of persons — to our Std. 5 pupils who will be going up to the high school, our hostel prefects Philippa Matthews and Sheilagh Pollin, who will both be going to University, and to three of our student assistants, namely Shelly Godwin, Diana Mollink and Marcelle Uren. We wish them all the very best of luck in the future and I thank each one of them most sincerely for the contribution they have made to the smooth-running of Intermediate House. To Zelda Knight, who will be returning, I also add my thanks and say how pleased I will be to have at least one of my team back with me next year.

JEAN VAN RENSBURG

PREP DEPARTMENT

There have been 57 children in the Department this year — the largest number in many years. Everyone has participated enthusiastically in the many and varied activities.

For the first time, a special cultural period has been introduced. As a result of this, a delightful morning of "Christopher Robin" was held during the 1st term, a chapel service led by the whole Prep Department in the 2nd term, and a nativity play during the 3rd term.

Integrated teaching continues to play an important part in our teaching programme. The children have enjoyed and benefitted from a visit to Kwaaihoek to see Bartholomew Dias' Cross after doing a study of Brave People, and a visit to the Department of Nature Conservation and to an angora rabbit and sheep farm after studying animals.

One of the highlights on our sporting calendar was Splash Day, which was great fun and gave every child in the Department an opportunity to participate and achieve.

Another event thoroughly enjoyed by all was Sports Day, where Prep Department children and our Pre-Primaries participated fully. Children from the Department have represented the school in junior athletic meetings and galas. Bronwen Reynolds did exceptionally well to be chosen to represent Eastern Province at swimming in the u/8 breaststroke event.

We have been fortunate in securing the services of Mrs Jill Meyer, an enthusiastic, well-qualified teacher, in the absence of Mrs Marion Beaumont, who is enjoying a well-earned furlough.

ROSE YOUNG

KINGSWOOD PRE-PRIMARY 1988

1988 has been another happy and action-filled year for the Pre-Primary School.

As an integral part of its educational programme the children in both the Junior and Senior Groups were taken on a number of excursions in and around Grahamstown. These included visits to the J.L.B. Smith Institute of Ichthyology and three farm visits. We saw how oranges were picked and packed for export, sheep shearing in progress and lambs and calves in abundance. We have also had trips to the Albany Museum and a most informative visit to a dentist.

Both Pre-Primary Groups took part in the Prep Department's Sports Day in the second term and an enthusiastic time was had by all.

At the end of Term I & II Mums, Dads and grandparents were entertained with songs learned during the course of the year.

The highlight of the year is the Nativity Play, which takes place at the end of the term.

A new acquisition this year was a water trough, which adds to the range of outdoor equipment and contributes to the children's experimentation with a variety of apparatus.

The children also partook of the Festival of the Arts and were able to attend a number of children's shows.

Both classes in the school are once again full as the two teachers, Issy and Robyn, strive to create a climate conducive to pre-school learning.

ISSY STAUDE

LIBRARY

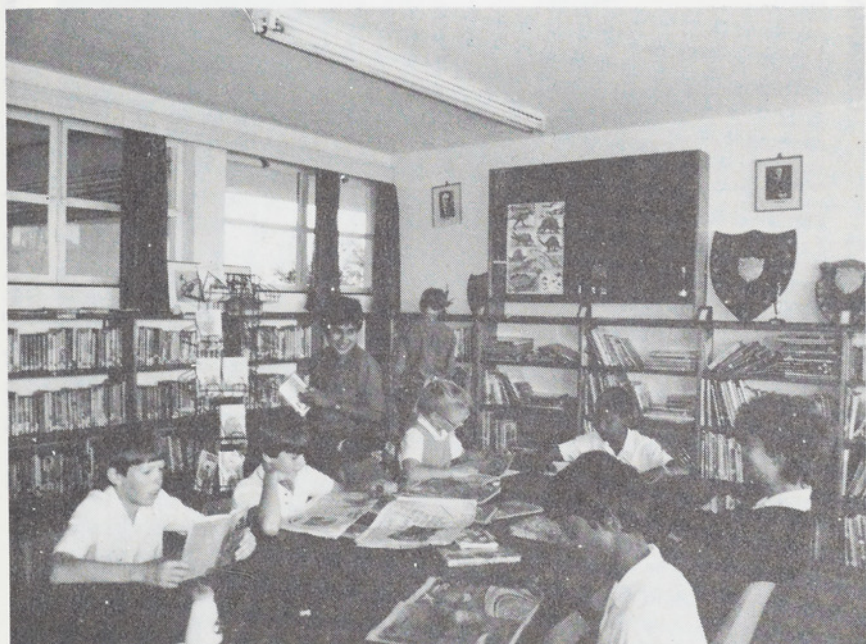
1988 has proved to be a year of change within the Junior School Library. The new borrowing and colour-coded system has made an enormous difference and has allowed for more efficiency.

The 1978 Matric class kindly donated a sum of money which allowed for the building of new shelves. We now have more room to move, relax and, of course, read.

A number of fiction books were bought this year and we have managed to keep up with the ever-increasing publications of South African children's stories.

A big thank you must go to those teachers who helped in preparing books for the new borrowing system and to the Library Monitors.

DEBBIE ANDREW



Intent Standard 4 Research students

LIBRARIANS 1988



Top Row: Left to Right C. King; A. Kohler; J. Arthur; B. Fincham; C. Bosch; J. Schultz; P. Gelvan; S. Matomela; D. Fincham; K. Stone.
Seated: Left to Right G. Botha; D. Koyana; K. Chan; Mrs Andrew; M. Elliot; J. Wilkinson; A. Rama.

COMPUTER EDUCATION

All pupils in Std's. 4 & 5 receive specialist computer instruction in our Computer Laboratory which houses a network of 16 BBC Micros.

The Std. 4's are introduced to the use of the keyboard and the network system. Wide use is made of educational programmes for both Computer Assisted Learning as well as Computer Stimulated Learning.

The Std. 5's are introduced to typing using the computer programme and make use of additional educational software as well as being introduced to Logo.

Pupils from Sub A to Std. 3 are introduced to the computer by their subject/class teachers and receive regular "hands on" experience.

The school is in possession of the Whiz Lab Maths Course which covers the syllabi from Sub A to Std. 5. This provided excellent extra Maths instruction for the slower pupils.

Denyse Sainsbury will continue to instruct the Std. 4 & 5 pupils, while all other teachers are encouraged to make use of the Laboratory as the programmes cover most subjects.

Kingswood was the first school in South Africa to install a network of computers some years ago. With this, our second Computer Laboratory, the school will be well equipped to train the leaders of tomorrow.

R. HILTON-GREEN



Keyboard practice in Standard 5

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

One of the new projects designed for the Std. 5 course was that of studying the development of a Home Industry.

The project involved the setting up of a small business and included an analysis of equipment needed, capital costs, choice of site, production costs, a market survey and a forecast of expected profits.

The two winning companies were:

"Steve's Popcorn" — Stephen Staude and

"ShellBron's Banana Bread" — Shelley Reynolds and Bronwyn Rowlands

Steven impressed with his assessment of the present market, his plans to penetrate the market and his comments on providing quality service.

Shelley and Bronwyn gave a detailed analysis of costs involved, clearly specified their market and put their plan into very effective action to see if it would work.

R. HILTON-GREEN

JUNIOR ART

The standard of work produced by our pupils has been extremely high this year, with many fine achievements in several local competitions.

The highlight of the year is always the Eisteddfod and with the exciting title of "Skateboard Champion" our Std. 3's and 4's set to with a will and soon an array of interesting pictures in a variety of media materialised. The Std. 2's, not to be outdone, produced some delightful drawings in pastel of "Noah and his Family".

During the April holidays, I spent a morning in the Art Department of the Rhodes Education Faculty where I observed and participated in student activities. I found the whole exercise a worthwhile and stimulating experience and couldn't wait to try out my new techniques on the pupils.

The latter half of the 2nd term was spent on designing posters for an anti-pollution campaign and the most exciting part of all — model making in papier mâché. The ingenuity of young people is incredible and I am always amazed at the variety of objects that can be produced from egg boxes, match boxes, bottles, tins and other bits of scrap material.

The fruits of their labours are always in evidence on Parents' Weekend, when pupils' work is on display in the Art Room. What a feast for the eyes and how proud they are as they lead their parents to look at their masterpieces!

Those who were successful in local competitions are:

Rhodes Rag Poster Competition

1st M. MacLachlan, J. Smith, R. Wilkinson.

3rd H. Stone.

4th J. Thomas.

Bathurst Show

1st M. Sherren.

2nd J. Labuschagne.

3rd K. Judge, C. van Blerk, J. Dreyer.

Hon. mention L. Poultney.



Artists of the future?

Eisteddfod

Gold

N. Ngumbela, B-J. Jonker.

Silver

U. Malunga, T. Botha, R. Stretton, C. Birt, R. Wilkinson, C. Pohl, B. Reynolds, J. Schultz, A. Freeman.

Bronze

C. van Blerk, T. Murphy, J. Labuschagne, S. Ranchhod, M. Mhlanga, S. Norton, M. Matthews, M. Charlton, C. de wet Steyn (2), C. Pohl, A. Rama, S. Reynolds, J. Schultz, A. Visser, T. Webb, K. Malan, W. Painter, G. Bailey, A. Hepburn, C. Altenkirch, J-L. Kent, L. Thomas, K. Judge, D. Boshoff, K. Stone.

JUNIOR NEEDLEWORK

What a pleasure it was to go down town and see one of my pupils wearing the pretty skirt which she had made during needlework classes! With the ever-increasing cost of clothes, it is becoming more and more essential for girls to learn to make their own clothes. The above-mentioned girl, Shelley Reynolds, deservedly attained the Needlework Prize this year.

As could be seen from the Needlework display at Parents' Weekend, the Std. 5 girls have been busily making layered skirts this year as well as fashionable cotton-knit tops. For the first time I hesitantly allowed the Std. 4's to try appliqué work and I was pleasantly surprised at the attractive and useful bags which they produced. Knitting on four needles proved to be an awesome undertaking for some of the girls and the unfortunate teacher! Nevertheless, they managed to produce some beautiful hot-water bottle covers. The Std. 3's made colourful winter scarves and they embroidered pretty cushions for their beds, whilst the Std. 2's painstakingly knitted golliwogs and embroidered wall-hangings for their bedrooms.

Mr Hilton-Green has wisely requisitioned for a new electric sewing machine for this department. I hope that this will be an incentive for our more talented seamstresses to produce even better results next year.

JEAN VAN RENSBURG

COOKERY CLASS

The use of the tearoom at City Lords this year has not only enabled us to accommodate a larger group of pupils, but due to the more spacious and improved facilities, has also made the task of teaching cookery much easier.

The young chefs consisted of enthusiastic boys and girls who were all eager to learn the different recipes and cooking methods. Each pupil was supplied with a recipe book which contained a variety of dishes. We not only strived to teach them how to cook, but also how to read a recipe — and in both we achieved a fair amount of success. The most popular dish was undoubtedly pizza, although flops taste good as well!

I wish to express my gratitude to Marcelle Uren for her invaluable assistance, and hope our efforts produce many tasty meals in the future.

JEAN VAN RENSBURG

Kingswood Junior School Writes

This kaleidoscope of poetry, art and story is produced once a year. It represents the exciting and imaginative English and Afrikaans that is going on in the Junior School.

The pre-primary children delight us with their creative, and often far-sighted drawings and the prep department with their imaginative, and often humorous, hand-written stories.

The Junior School Writes serves as a record of outings and activities that our children partake in as these accounts, written by the children, are included in the magazine.

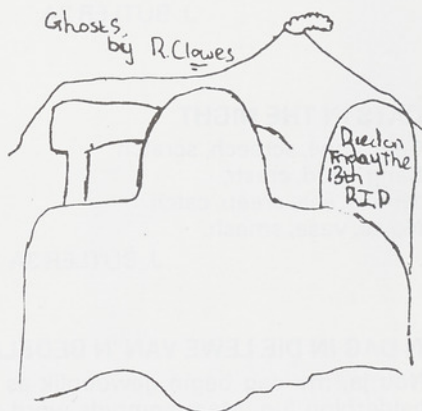
It is interesting to note the increased amount of poetry that is being written. The enjoyment and achievement that the children feel, when they have produced a "haiku" or "syllable poem" of quality and creativity, comes through loud and clear. Long may our children continue to write!

JULIA C. STONE

GHOSTS

Ghosts
creeping
crawling ghosts
running through the
house at night time
White, scrawny, scratching
Ghosts, with terrifying eyes
walking down the street at night
listening to foot steps
following you
Blood thirsty
Ghostly
Ghosts

R. Clowes 5K



Robynne



Pre-Primary - Robynne

Pre-Primary



Erwin

One day a huge dragon incinerated an entire village with a single blast of its fiery breath.

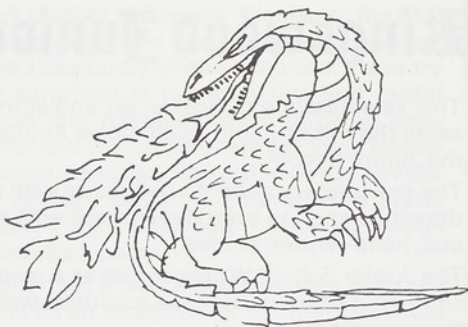
Many stupid warriors met their fate in the dragons jaws.

Then one day a bright young individual came along and grabbed a handful of flowers and went of to do battle with the creature. Near the lair the young warrior put the flowers down and lay in wait.

The dragon, not liking bright colours, snapped up the flowers with vile ferocity. The flowers got caught in its gullet and choked the life out of it.

P.S. Thats how the snapdragon got its name.

J. BUTLER 3A



CATS IN THE NIGHT

Cats, yowl, screech, scratch
Bang, thud, crash,
Mouse, see, creep, catch
Noise, vase, smash.

J. BUTLER 3A



'N DAG IN DIE LEWE VAN 'N BEDELAAR

Nou ja, my dag begin gewoonlik as ek wakker word. Dan sien ek net die helderblou lug. Maar somtyds word ek deur so 'n ou korporaaltjie van die polisie wakker gemaak. En hy sê die gewone woorde soos: "Kan u asseblief van die parkbank afklim".

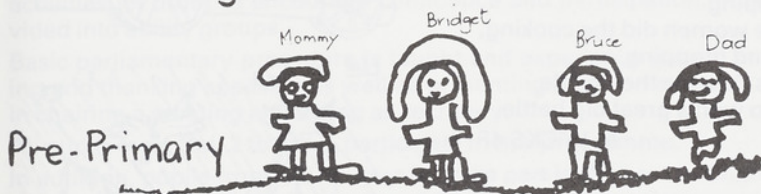
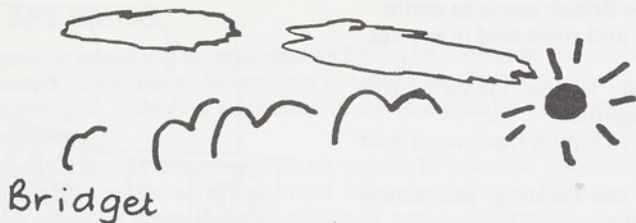
Dan moet ek maar my ou kartonnetjies optel en loop. Ek gaan gewoonlik na die Pêrel-drankwinkel waar ek my gewone botteltjie kry, want 'n ou raak mos lekker dors in die dag. Ek loop na die OK toe waar ek 'n paar sent maak — sowat vyftig sent. Ek loop ook na Checkers en Pick and Pay. Ek kry daar amper R5,00.

In die aand kom ek en 'n paar maats bymekaar en ons maak so 'n lekker vuurtjie waar ek en my vriende 'n doppie of twee kan drink. Ons maak ook 'n koffietjie. Gedurende die dag tel ons so 'n paar stompies op en dan rook ons hulle.

Daarna gaan haal ek my koerante en ek loop na my gemaklike bank. As ek getrek is raak ek sommer gou-gou aan die slaap.

Dis 'n dag in my lewe.

J. DREYER 5K



MY SPOT

My spot is a place no one can see. And it's a place where I can collect my thoughts secretly.

I am locked in my own world with nothing to worry about.

As I think, I see birds gliding, and clouds drifting dreamily across the sky.

It is not up to me to reveal my secrets, it is up to the people around me to discover the world in which I live in.

J. SMITH 3A



J. Smith

NOBODY KNOWS

I see the sky above
With a cloud that resembles a glove.

I can see fields in the distance
With green, green trees in abundance

I can hear the breeze in the trees
reminding me of a life so free.

I smell the fresh air and grass
green

Which makes me dream.

I can hear the birds singing

The school bell ringing

I feel relaxed and safe

in my own private place.

The cool breeze moves my hair
lightly

And sways the trees slightly.

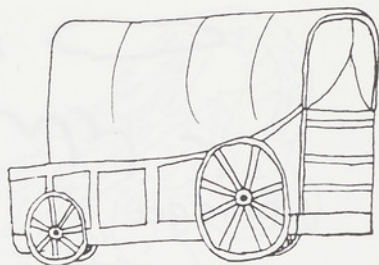
D. JORDAAN 3A



D JORDAAN

In 1820 the British came to settle
 With pots and pans and many ket-
 tles
 The Penny's, the Lloyd's, the
 Shaw's together
 Made their clothes from wool and
 leather
 The men did hunting, protecting
 and chopping
 While the women did the cooking,
 sewing and mopping
 The Xhosa's stole their cattle
 But did so with a great big battle.

N. WICKS 4F



FEAR

Fear is a dark slimy green
 Fear tastes like like a toad
 It smells like rotting corpse
 Fear looks like a huge vampire bat
 Fear sounds like the dying gasps of a
 man
 Fear feels like an invisible hand clutch-
 ing your head
 Fear kills!!!

J HALL 3A



What am I?

I have six legs.
 I am very small,
 smaller than Philips
 Brain I live in cracks
 What am I?

Jonathan
 Brandt Sub B.

THE POOR FAIRY

One day my mom said, Please fetch some water from the well. I went up the hill. Suddenly I heard soft and gentle crying. It came from the well. I looked into the well. I saw a beautiful fairy. I put the bucket down. The fairy climbed in. I pulled the bucket up. The fairy was very wet. Soon her wings were dry. She was extremely grateful. She flew and in a few seconds she had gone. I got some water and went home. And when I got home I did not tell my mom.

B. REYNOLDS Std. 1

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The art of public speaking is regarded as being of fundamental importance in the Kingswood curriculum. According to Irving Wallace's 'Book of Lists', the fear of speaking in public is assessed to be the greatest fear expressed by most Americans!

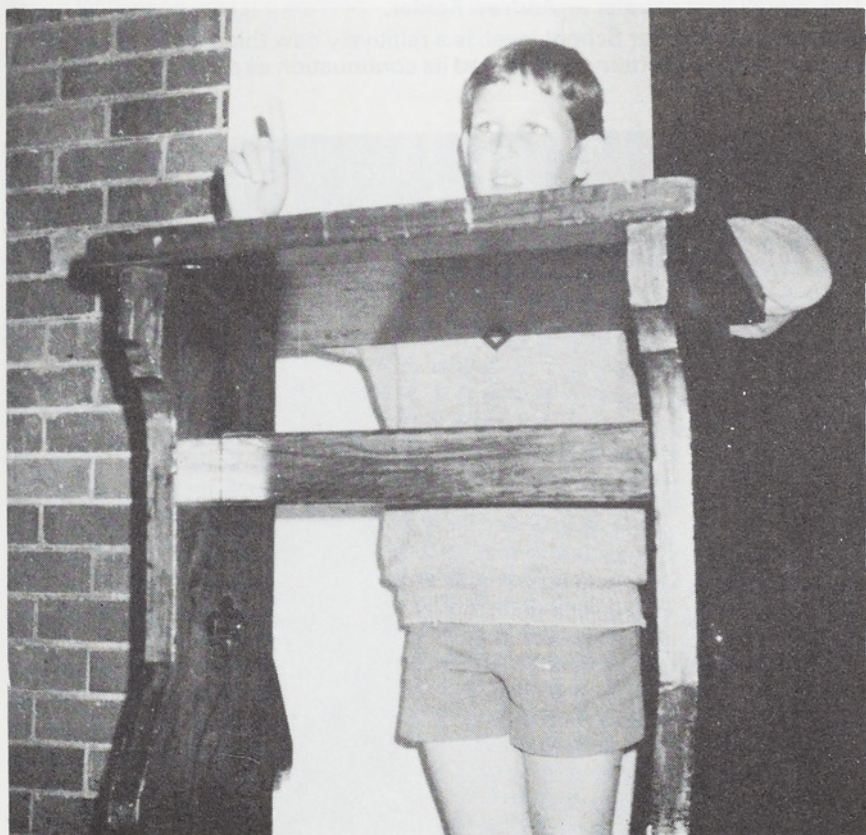
Whereas most schools encourage their pupils to join the debating or toast-masters club, all pupils at Kingswood have to actively take part in these activities. In order to encourage confidence and participation, pupils are divided into ability groups.

Basic parliamentary procedure is taught and experience gained in introducing and thanking speakers as well as presenting a talk on a chosen topic and in chairing a meeting and acting as secretary.

All pupils from Std. 2 to Std. 5 participate in this programme.

In addition, pupils from Std. 1 upwards take part in the annual English Declamation (Public Speaking Contest) and Afrikaans Deklamasie.

R. HILTON-GREEN



1988 Winner, Jason Wilkinson

INTER-HOUSE DEBATE

This is the first time the Junior School has held this event. It was an enjoyable and worthwhile occasion for both audience and participants. The topics for debate were as follows:

1. Are co-educational schools beneficial to education?
2. Should there be compulsory military service?
3. Professionalism versus Amateurism in sport.
4. In schools, more attention should be paid to educating young people in preserving our natural heritage.

The debating was lively and well thought out by the following team members:

Rich: Alexander Naryshkine, Dada Koyana, Carla Bosch.

Dacam: Garry Botha, Catherine Lambiris, Andrew Kohler.

Tarr: Jason Wilkinson, Katherine Stone, Philip Gelvan.

Slater: Sarah Victor, Alison de Villiers, Tom Ansley.

The results were as follows: Dacam 1st, Slater 2nd, Tarr 3rd, Rich 4th.

The overall best debater — **Andrew Kohler**.

Debating, at a Junior School level, is a relatively new thing at Kingswood but the success of the afternoon ensured its continuation as a regular event.

JULIA STONE



Overall best debater — Andrew Kohler

ENGLISH DECLAMATION

This year's Declamation was a morning of enjoyment for all. Mrs June Jardine ably judged the classes and individuals and commented on the high standard that the children had achieved in all sections. The introduction of a choral verse item enables all the children to participate, rather than a chosen few.

Standard Two — 1. Individual Poem, 2. Prepared Reading, 3. Unprepared Reading, 4. Choral Verse.

Katherine Baldwin was the winner.

Standard Three — 1. Individual Poem, 2. Prepared Reading, 3. Unprepared Reading, 4. Choral Verse.

Richard Poole was the winner.

Standard Four — 1. Individual Poem, 2. Prepared Reading, 3. Unprepared Reading, 4. Choral Verse.

Andrew Staude was the winner.

Standard Five — 1. Individual Poem, 2. Speech, 3. Unprepared Reading, 4. Choral Verse.

Jason Wilkinson was the winner.

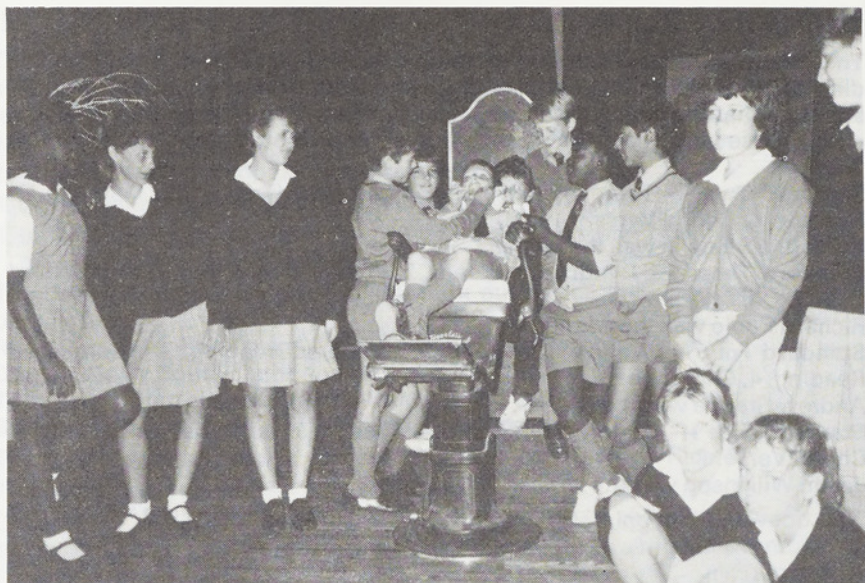
JULIA C. STONE



Winners: Richard Poole Std. 3, Katherine Baldwin Std. 2



Jason Wilkinson, Standard 5 Winner



Std. 4 Declamation: "The Crocodile's Toothache"



Std. 5 Winner: Dadawe Koyana

AFRIKAANSE DEKLAMASIE

Std. 2—5

The following pupils were the winners of the different classes taking part in the Afrikaanse Deklamasie.

Std. 5 Dada Koyana

Std. 4 Andrew Staude

Std. 3 Richard Poole

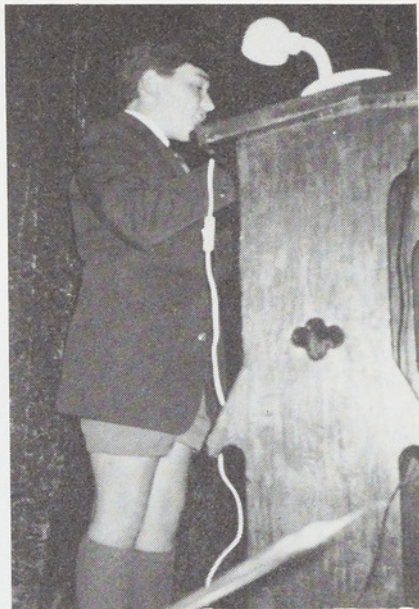
Std. 2 Katherine Baldwin

Each pupil recited a poem and read a short passage. Mrs E. Coetzee was a very enthusiastic adjudicator.

LOUISA KRUGER



Std. 4 Winner: Andrew Staude



Jason Wilkinson and Phillip Gelvan addressing the guests at the Std. 5 Farewell Dinner.



Andrew Harvey "Knighting", Douglas Freeman "I dub thee old boy."

DRAMA — 1988

The Kingswood Junior School pupils have enjoyed a very active theatre-going year.

During the 1988 Standard Bank Arts Festival, all classes attended numerous productions. The school also hosted a number of theatre companies who delighted us with their productions of "Tom Sawyer and Friends" and "Stop Press". A most enjoyable and highly acclaimed production of "Story Theatre" performed by Rhodes students was a special treat for about 200 pupils. Pupils also watched the Round Table pantomime, "Mother Goose".

The Standard 5's and 4's had great fun rehearsing and performing in two Afrikaans plays.

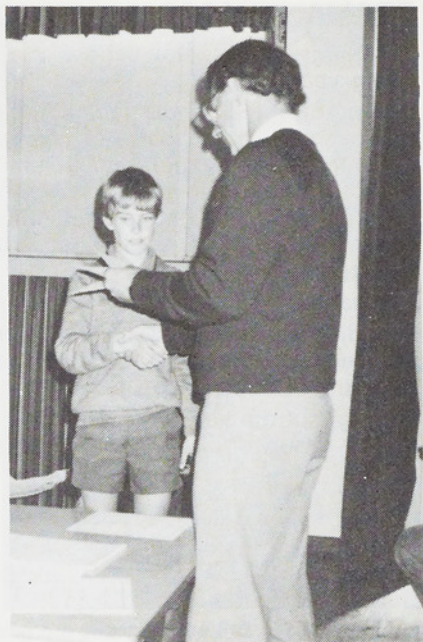
In addition to these plays, some Standard 5's were fortunate enough to be selected to take part in a unique video-production filmed at the Journalism Department at Rhodes University.

Throughout the year, the method of teaching English on a theme basis included group drama, choral verse and other dramatic cameos.

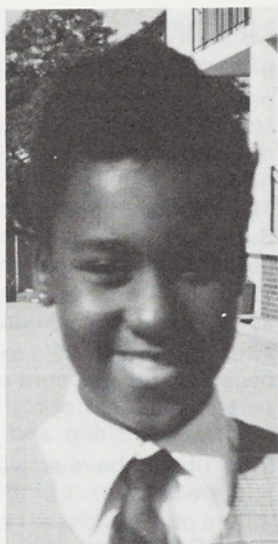
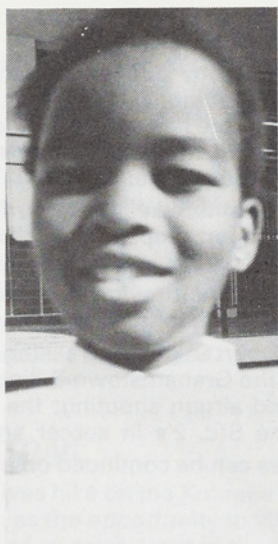
LOUISA KRUGER



Afrikaans theatre takes off



Our "Culture Vultures" — 1988.



LIFETIME SPORTS

It is a well-known fact that many pupils, once they leave school, give up participating in many of the traditional sports that they took part in whilst at school. In recent years, too, there has been growing interest in a wide variety of leisure type activities such as team Triathlon events (canoeing, cycling, running), jogging, hiking, squash, etc.

The Lifetime Sports Programme takes place during the last month of the Summer Term. All normal sport stops and pupils are then introduced to a number of sports they might not have experienced in the normal curriculum.

The programme is under constant review but it seems to have reached its aim of exposing children, albeit briefly, to a number of other activities.

This year the Std. 5's took part in golf and sailing but dropped horse riding because of the closure of the Grahamstown Riding School; the Std. 4's took part in squash, hockey and airgun shooting; the Std. 3's in volleyball and freshwater fishing and the Std. 2's in soccer and mini hockey.

Most of the above activities can be continued on an informal basis if interest is shown.

R HILTON-GREEN

HORSE RIDING

At Kingswood College we are very fortunate to have Tracey Gardener's Riding Club. Our Junior pupils are picked up from outside the Chapel every Monday and Tuesday at 2 o'clock. We go to the Riding Club's stables and chose a pony that we would like to ride. We come back at 3 o'clock, in time for sport.

There are a few annual events, such as the Settlers' Show and the Pony Club Show. The Ron Clark Course is also very interesting and full of fun.

The Pony Club has no limit on age so you could take part even if you were in the Pre-Primary school. Our youngest pupil is Brigit Bosch who is in Std. 1.

Tracey teaches us how to walk, trot and canter and later she teaches us how to jump over small fences.

The pupils who did horse riding with Tracey were: Carla Bosch, Shannon Bailey, Gina Kihn, Lee-Anne Poultney, and Phillipa Nelson.

CARLA BOSCH, Std. 5

FLY-TYING

This activity has provided a great deal of fun for many pupils. Fly patterns may be copied from specimens on display, or pupils may "make up" their own patterns and colour combinations. Although fly-tying is used in trout fishing, many boys use their flies to catch bass in local dams.

All the fly-tying equipment, vices, wax cotton, clamps and feathers, are provided by the school. It is a pity that not many girls involve themselves in this fun activity.

MIKE KENT

THOMAS BAINES

Both Std. 5 classes visited the Thomas Baines Nature Reserve. Mr Brad Fike and his staff were once again very helpful.

The pupils were taken to the boma in which the captured animals are kept before being transported. Here, various methods of game capture and culling were explained and discussed.

Next came an explanation of the Valley Bushveld vegetation, exotic plants, their effects on local plants.

The pupils were taken into a forest remnant and had ample time to see different plants and see the process of decomposing.

Finally the pupils had a great time pulling out alien plants.

This outing is popular because it is short and to the point. Pupils are left with a clear picture of conservation.

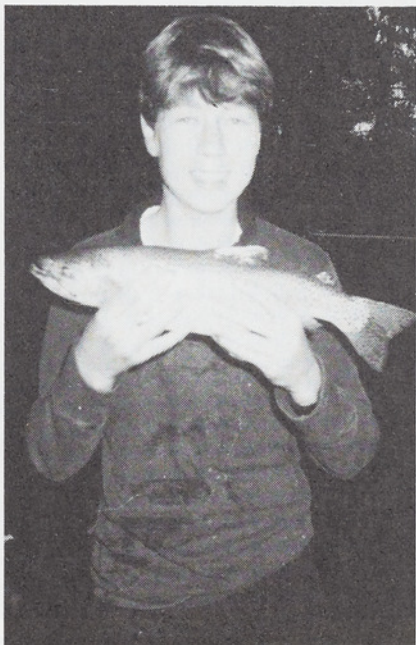
MIKE KENT

KOLOGHA HIKING TRAIL

Every year the Standard Fives hike on the Kologha Hiking Trail. This is a treat eagerly looked forward to, as the opportunity to view the picturesque mountains round Stutterheim and to catch trout in the magnificent Gubu Dam, is well worth the physical effort required.

The hut and outdoor kitchen are very well equipped. The setting amongst the gigantic pine trees that whisper in the breeze compensates for the few blisters that occur now and then!

DENZIL FINCHAM





Standard 5 pupils mastering survival skills.

HOBBITON

During the first term every year, the Standards 3, 4 & 5's spend three days at Hobbiton-on-Hogsback, a holiday camp situated in the beautiful Hogsback Mountains.

James and Mercia Cantor, who run the camp, are wonderful hosts and, after the obstacle course, which the children love, the amount of food consumed is quite amazing.

Qualified instructors offer instruction in night hiking, canoeing, orienteering, abseiling as well as lectures in ecology and environmental awareness.

The centre has its own reference library, playing fields and the many beautiful walks to places such as "Tor Doone" or "Hog One" and one of the many waterfalls such as the "Madonna and Child".

These very worthwhile and informative activities make up three very worthwhile days.

DENZIL FINCHAM



The Std. 4's at the entrance to the Fish River Tunnel.

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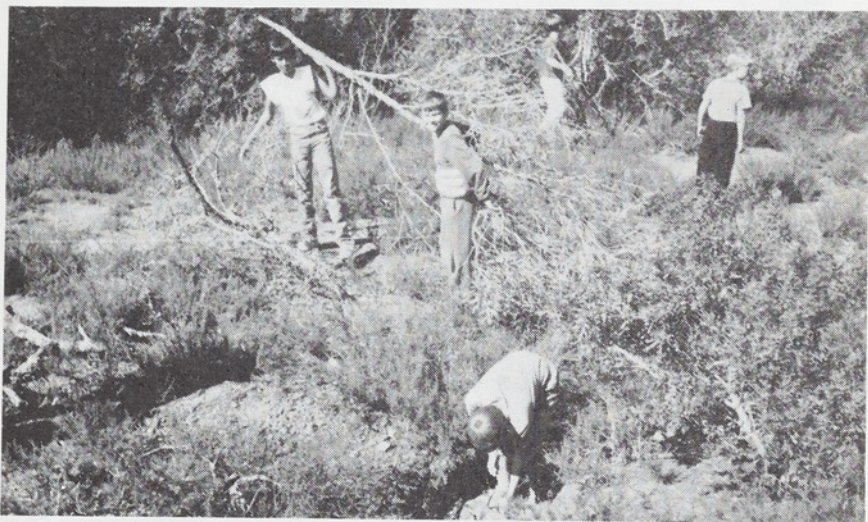
BLAAUKRANTZ NATURE RESERVE

Mr Ben Bezuidenhout of the Department of Nature Conservation presents the Standard 2—5's with a most enjoyable day at the Reserve.

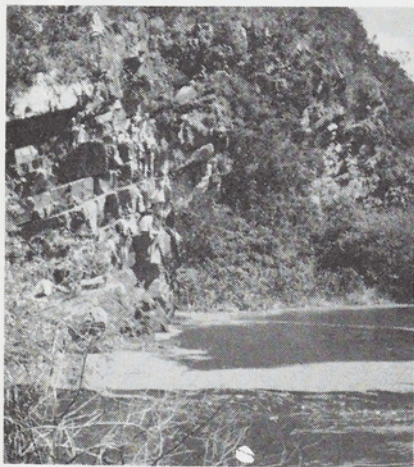
They are taught to trap and label field mice. They study the natural vegetation and the problem of soil erosion. The eradication of cacti by injecting the leaves is always a favourite with the boys!

The highlight of a wonderful day is diving off a rock on the side of the Krantz into the pool below.

DENZIL FINCHAM



Filling Dongas



The Krantz



*Mr Ben Bezuidenhout and Tanya Botha
Soil Erosion*

U13A XI



*A. Harvey, P. Joiner, R. Clowes, B. Fincham, J. Wilkinson, A. Kohler, G. Lorraine, C. Schafer.
Mr R. Hilton-Green, C. Bradfield, M. Elliott, G. Botha, Mr R. Shaw.*

U13A CRICKET

Coach Mr R. Shaw

Captain Mr C. Bradfield

This is a group that needs self-confidence. When they were doing well they showed that they could play good cricket, but this was not consistent.

No individual consistently dominated the scene; rather, each person had to "weigh in" with a ten or so and when they did, we won, and when they didn't, we lost. In fact, the one lesson learned was how invaluable each individual then is — not an impossible barrier, but so few times reached.

There was a vast improvement in the latter part of the year by some individuals who put into practice what they had been taught. The boys must realise that to improve they are going to have to practice on their own.

Congratulations to Gary Botha on being picked for the u/13 Eastern Province Perm Cricket team.

RESULTS

vs Queens

KC 105 for 6

C. Bradfield 44

R. Knott 23

Queens 25 for 2

Rain washed out play

vs Graeme

KC 114 for 3

G. Botha 44

R. Knott 20 n.o.

C. Bradfield 21

Graeme 47 for 4

Match drawn

vs Woodridge

KC 114 for 3

C. Bradfield 42

R. Clowes 26

G. Botha 24

Woodridge 65

Won by 59 runs

vs Grey

KC 40

Grey 41 for 3

Lost by 7 wickets

vs St. Andrew's u/14B

St. Andrew's 77

G. Botha 3/22

C. Schafer 3/9

KC 77 for 4

Won by 6 wickets

vs Union High

Union 55

G. Botha 6/19

R. Knott 2/9

KC 57 for 5

R. Knott 24

G. Botha 15 n.o.

Won by 5 wickets

vs Highbury

H/Bury 140 for 5

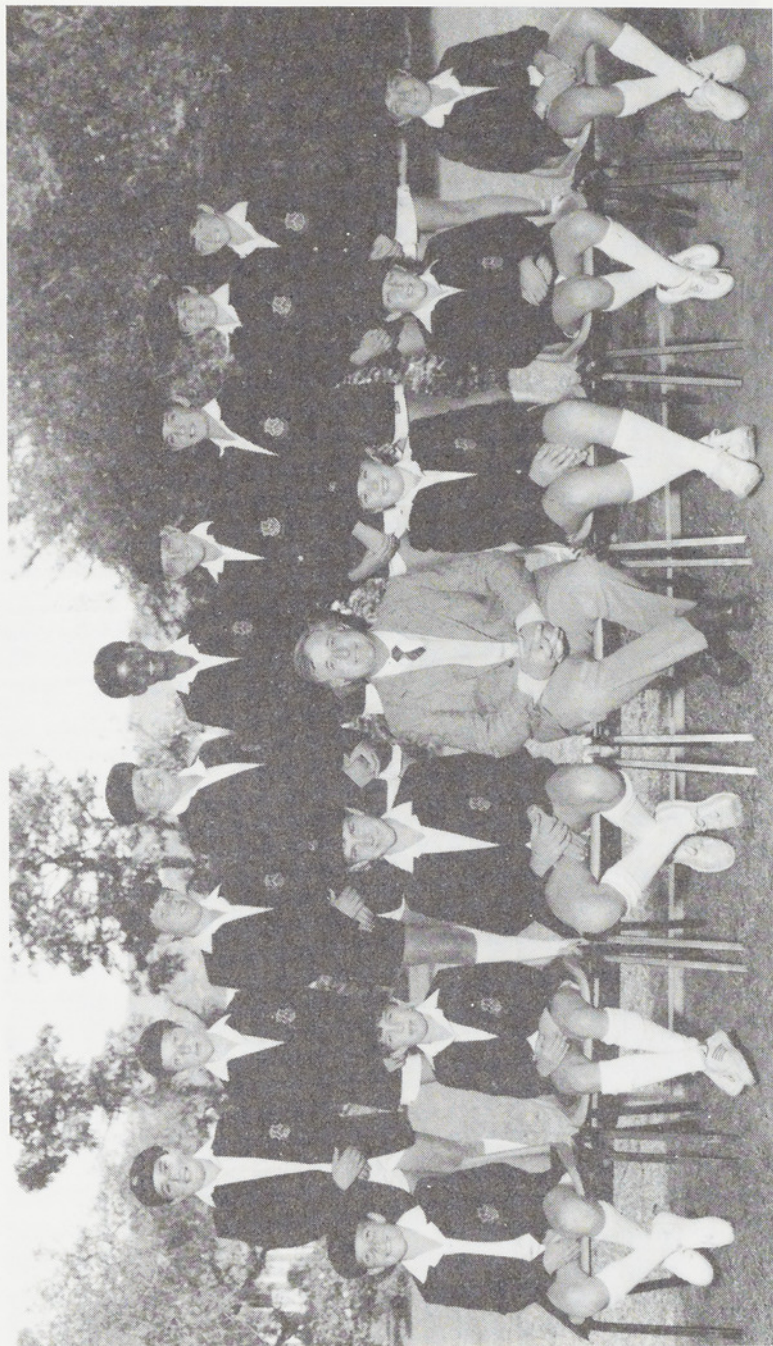
KC 77 for 4

C. Bradfield 48

B. Fincham 12 n.o.

Rain washed out play

U13B CRICKET



Back row: (Left-right): P. Gelvan, T. Ansley, D. Fincham, R. Stobbs, K. Ngumbela, A. Naryshkine, R. Stretton, A. Staude and C. Bruton.
Front row: (Left-right): H. Collett, A. Freeman, J. van Rensburg, Mr D. Fincham, R. Hobson, J. Wilkinson and P. Fryer.

vs Murchinson

KC 50
 M/son 52 for 6
 Lost by 4 wickets

G. Botha 21
 G. Botha 3/37

vs Graeme

(Limited overs)
 Graeme 66 for 2
 KC 67 for 1
 Won by 9 wickets

C. Bradfield 50 n.o. R. Clowes 14

vs Grey

KC 49
 Grey 51 for 1
 Lost by 9 wickets

G. Botha 15

vs St Andrew's

(30 overs)
 KC 102 for 8
 St. A's 96 for 9
 Won by 6 runs

C. Bradfield 17 G. Botha 13
 G. Botha 5/25 C. Bradfield 4/33

vs Graeme

KC 93
 Graeme 39 for 2
 Rain washed out play

C. Schafer 14 P. Joiner 14
 B. Fincham 12

vs St Andrew's

KC 137 for 5
 St. A's 119 for 9
 Match drawn

C. Bradfield 53 n.o. A. Harvey 26 n.o.
 C. Schafer 24
 G. Botha 4/49 C. Schafer 3/27

vs Pridwin

Pridwin 132 for 9
 KC 71 for 5

C. Schafer 3/36 A. Harvey 2/3
 C. Bradfield 20 C. Schafer 21, G. Botha 18 n.o.

Match drawn

vs Woodridge

Woodridge 96
 KC 97 for 3
 Won by 7 wickets

C. Schafer 4/25 G. Botha 3/21
 C. Bradfield 50 n.o. G. Botha 14

UNDER 13B CRICKET

This group has gained in confidence as the season progressed. There have been some very exciting matches during the year. We have won and lost to Graeme College. St. Andrew's Prep have proved too strong for us, but we beat Woodridge and Port Alfred.

At least five members of the team, who are still under 12, can look forward to a promising season in the under 13 division again next year.

DENZIL FINCHAM

U13C CRICKET



Back Row: J. Judge, R. Narsai, R. Comley (capt), J. Labuschagne, N. Dullabh, S. Ranshod, K. Chan, M. Tapa, P. Molesworth.
Front Row: J. du Plooy, B. Jonker, Mr D. Fincham, G. Brown, C. van Bleik.

U/13C Cricket Report

The shocking defeat suffered against Graeme College and St Andrews during the first half of the term might have contributed to the successful u/13C cricket season.

A loss usually involves severe depression and withdrawal symptoms but not in this case. The 100% attendance and effort at practices contributed to the fact that the opposition was caught in a sea of unforced errors, resulting in the vanquishing of St Andrews and Graeme College, and a draw against P.J. Olivier u/13A.

The u/13C might then adopt the motto of the "Super C's", because of their enthusiasm and zest for success.

M. JULIE

U/11A CRICKET

This side has matured and developed into an enthusiastic side that has played some exciting cricket. We still have to work hard as far as running between the wickets is concerned. Most matches are won by singles and not the big hits.

Results:

vs Queens — Draw

vs Graeme — Draw

vs Dale — Lost by one run

vs Port Alfred — Lost

vs Grey — Lost

vs Woodridge — Lost

vs Union — Draw

vs St Andrew's — Draw

vs Graeme — Won by 8 wickets

vs St Andrew's — Won

vs Port Alfred — Won (C. de Wet Steyn 6 for 15)

vs Woodridge — Won

vs St. George's — Won

vs Graeme — Draw, washed out

vs St Andrew's — Lost by 10 runs

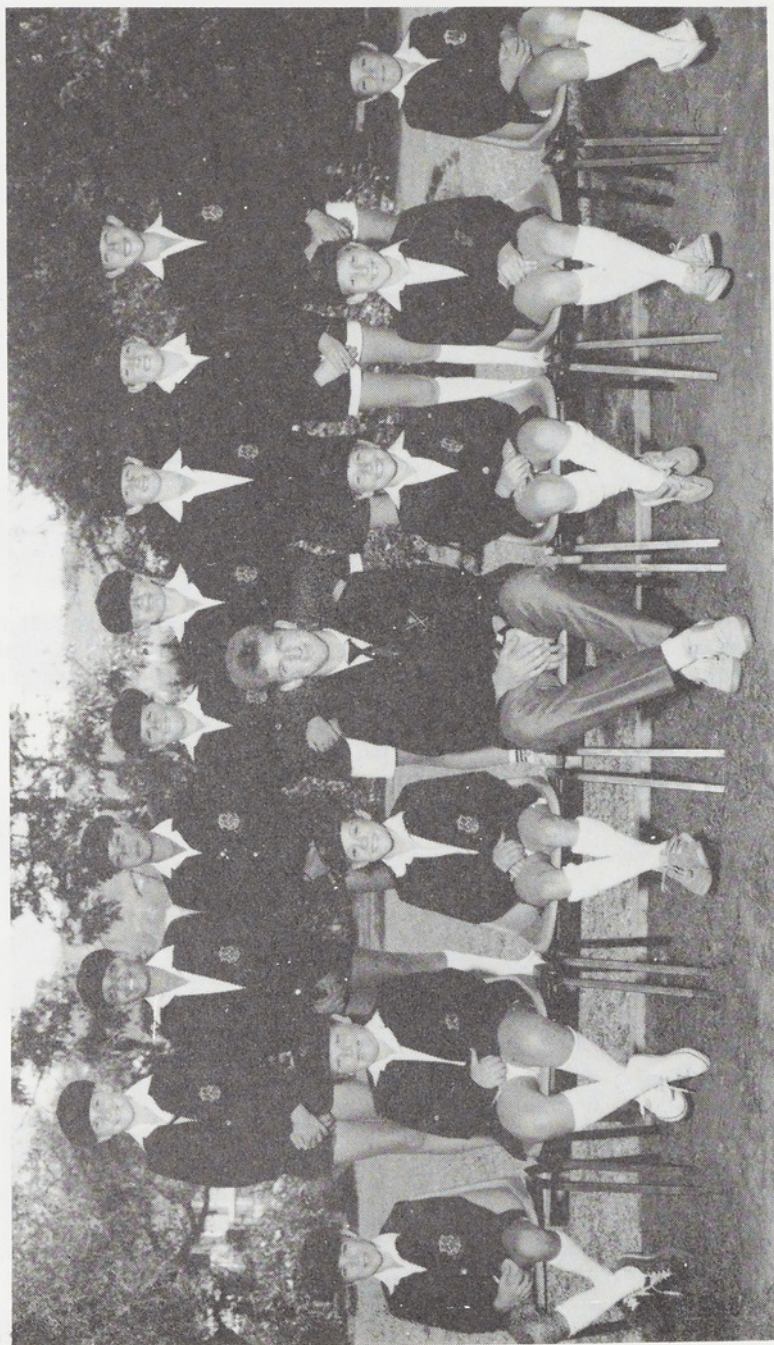
vs Waterkloof (Pretoria) — Won by 4 wickets (J. Smith 56 not out)

C. de Wet Steyn was the top wicket taker. S. Reynolds scored the highest score of 101.

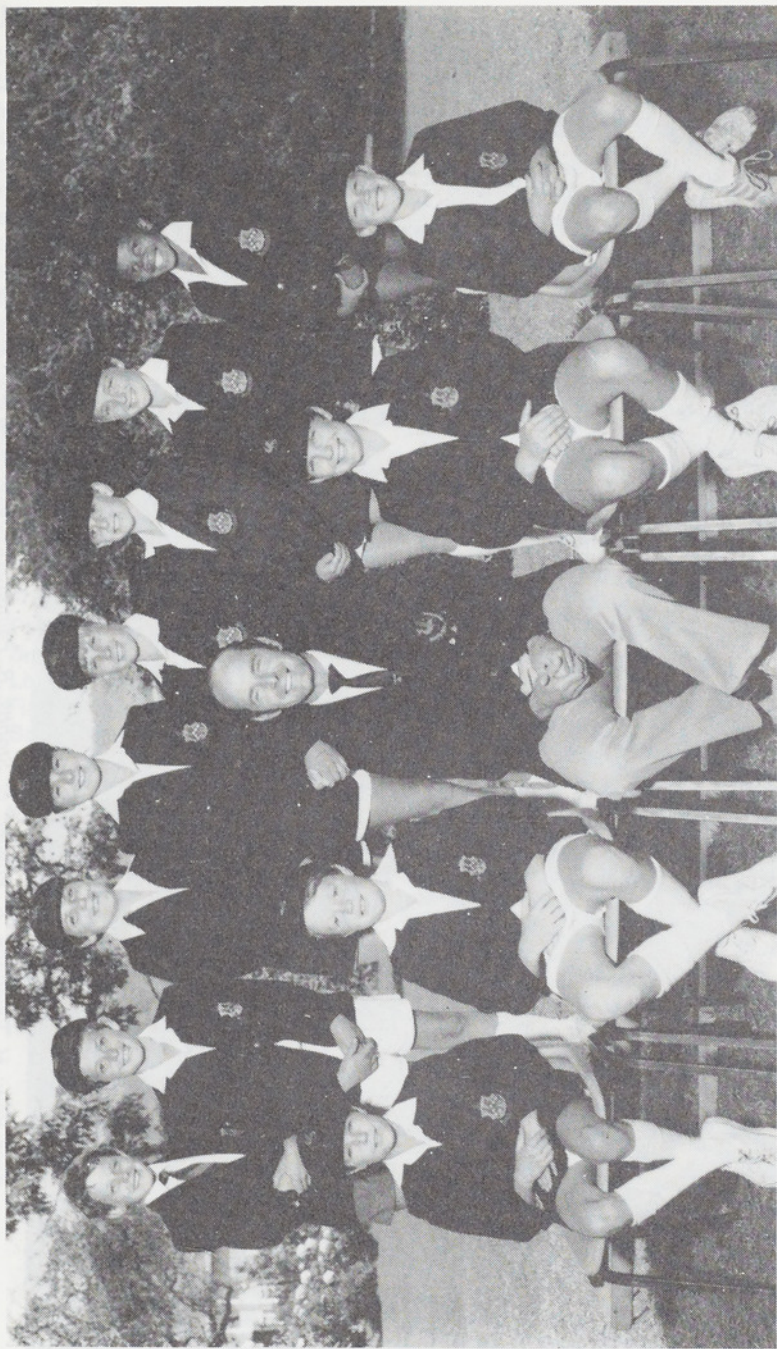
The following were regular members of the side: D. Boshoff; S. Reynolds; J. Smith; B. Morton; A. Visser; D. van Blerk; B. Kent; C. de Wet Steyn; D. Poultney; G. Timm; M. Zote; D. Jordaan.

MIKE KENT

U11B CRICKET TEAM 1988



Back Row: M. Turner, H. Valentine, K. Narshai, J. Hall, M. Brutsch, P. Southey, D. Briscoe, R. Green.
Seated: D. Freeman, G. Wicks, T. Murphy, Mr B. Mitchell (coach), G. Bailey, P. Malan, L. Brandt.



Back Row: R. Poole (scorer), O. Poultney, B. Kent, D. Boshoff, S. Reynolds, A. Visser, G. Timm, M. Zote.
Seated: D. van Blerk, J. Smith (Capt.), Mr M. Kent (coach), B. Morton, C. de Wet Steyn.

U9 CRICKET TEAM 1988



Back Row: H. Valentine, R. Fowler, C. Stobbs, R. Painter, R. Oosthuizen, M. Ferreira, M. Poole.
Seated: D. Dullabh, S. Norton, Mr B. Mitchell (coach), R. Wilding, R. Bruton.

U/13A RUGBY

Coach: Mr R.B. Shaw

Captain: Carl Bradfield

Results:

vs Port Alfred	—	won	4 — 0
vs Graeme	—	lost	0 — 12
vs Union High	—	lost	4 — 14
vs Alexandria	—	lost	14 — 38
vs Umtata	—	won	8 — 0
vs St. Andrew's	—	won	12 — 8
vs Woodridge	—	won	8 — 4
vs P.J. Olivier	—	won	28 — 0
vs Port Alfred	—	won	4 — 0
vs Graeme	—	won	10 — 4

As can be seen by the results, this year's team progressed markedly over the season and at all times attempted to play open and attractive rugby. After losing the first four games, the side gained in confidence and produced some entertaining and constructive rugby. The forwards worked as a unit and obtained quick second-phase ball, which the backlines enjoyed. Most of the tries were scored by our two wings.

Carl Bradfield is to be congratulated on his nomination for the Johan Buxman Shield.

C. Pegg: Fullback. A good handler of the ball with a long boot.

G. Brown: Leftwing. A good runner with the ball and a fine tackler.

G. Lorraine: Rightwing. An elusive, strong runner.

B. Fincham: Centre. A good distributor of the ball and sound on defence.

G. Botha: Centre. A good handler of the ball with a good eye for the gap.

C. Bradfield: Flyhalf. Excellent hands and an educated boot. He could read the game and often changed defence into attack.

R. Knott: Scrumhalf. A good distributor of the ball.

D. Fincham: Frontranker. Developed into a promising scrummager.

A. Kohler: Hooker. A fast striker and very good in the loose.

R. Hobson: Frontranker. A good scrummager and honest forward.

C. Schafer: Lock. A very good jumper and hard-working forward.

S. van Rensburg: Lock. A good jumper and hard-working forward.

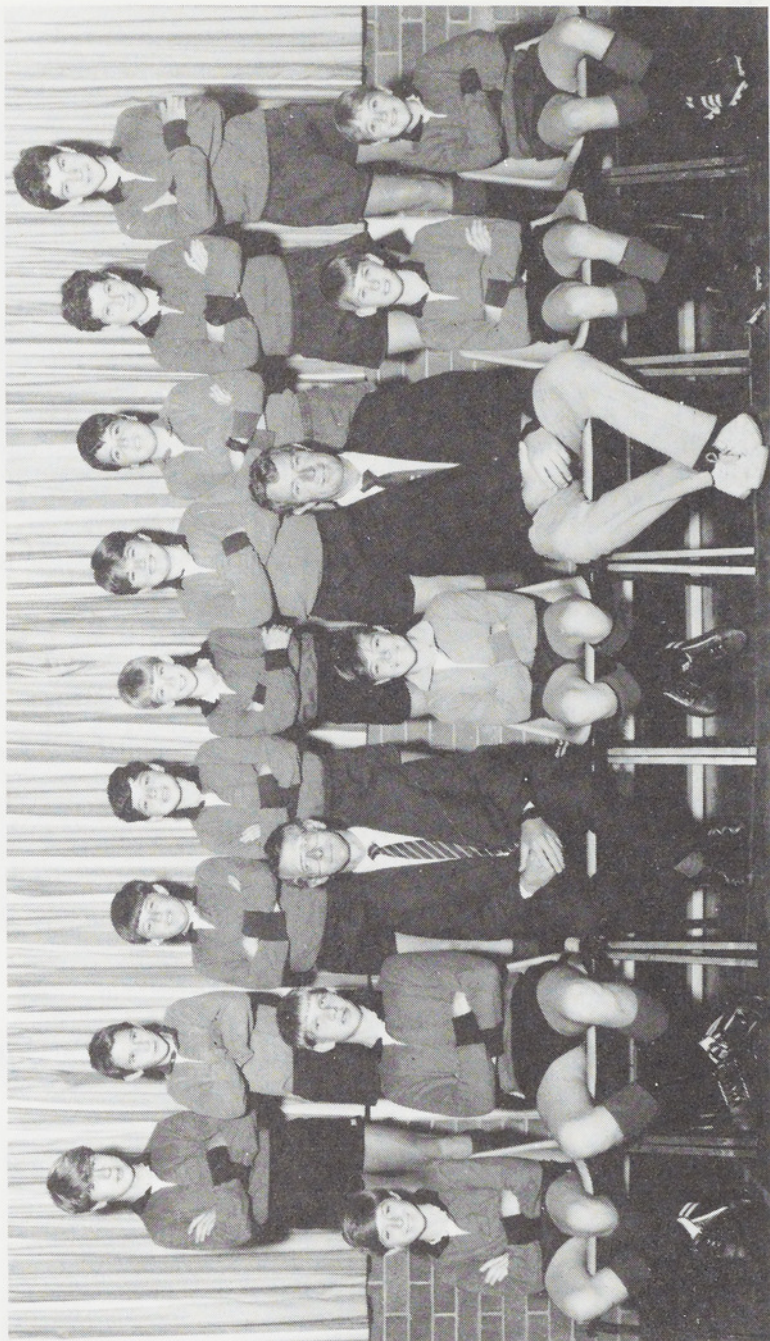
R. Clowes: Flank. Sound on defence and quick to the loose ball.

R. Comley: Flank. Although very small, he was a terror on the field.

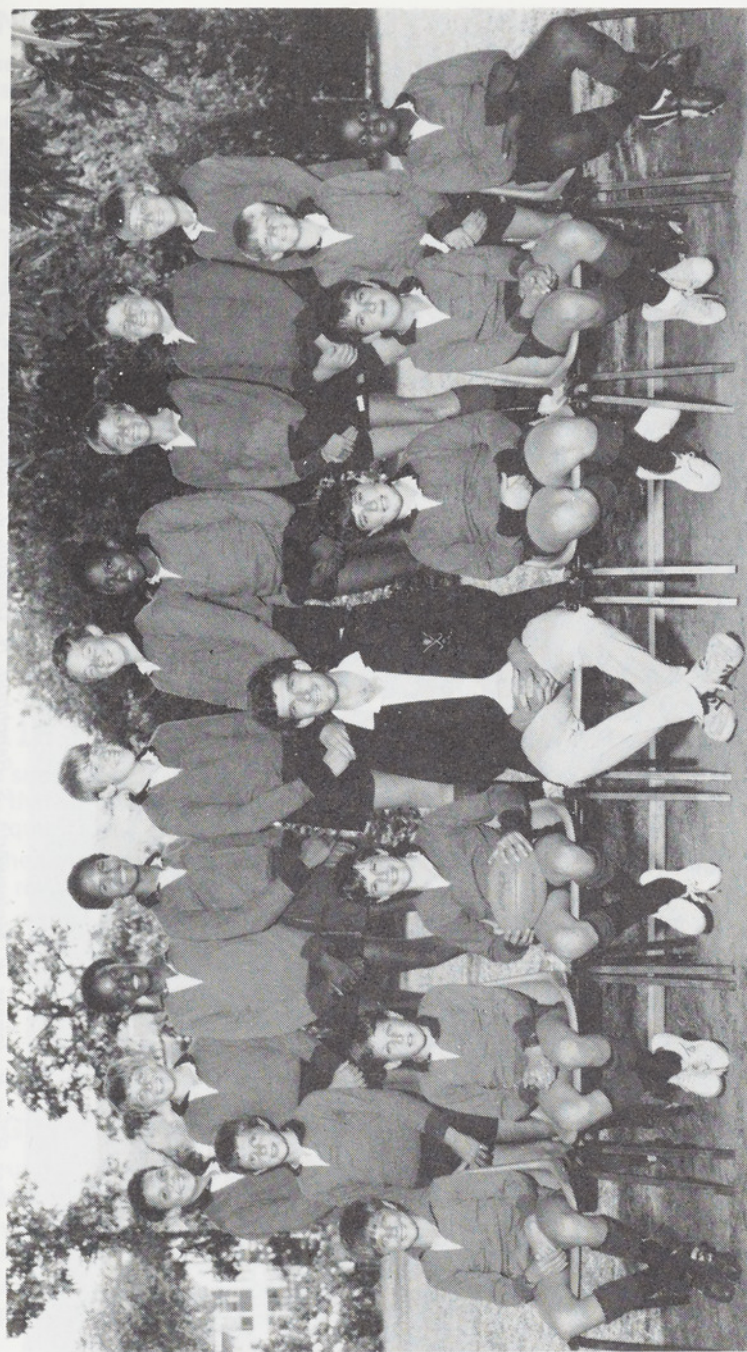
A. Harvey: 8th man. A strong runner with the ball and solid on defence.

BOB SHAW

U/13A XV



A. Harvey, C. Pegg, D. Fincham, A. Kohler, R. Brown, R. Hobson, R. Clowes, G. Lorraine, S. van Rensburg.
B. Fincham, C. Schafer, Mr R. Hilton-Green, C. Bradfield, Mr R. Shaw, R. Comley, G. Botha.



Back Row: N. Doyle, J. Labuschagne, N. Ngumbela, R. Burger, M. Lee, J. Nicholas, L. Peter, P. Joiner, R. Stobbs, A. Naryshkine.
2nd Row: P. Molesworth, C. van Blerk.

Seated: P. Fryer, J. Wilkinson, A. Staude (capt.), Mr G. Dugmore (coach), P. Gelvan, R. Stretton, M. Tapa.

U/13C RUGBY 1988



Back Row: B. Jonker, P. Molesworth, S. Ranchhod, N. Dullabh, J. Labuschagne, K. Chan, H. Collett.
Seated: C. Bruton, R. Narsai, A. Freeman, Mr G. Dugmore (coach), T. Ansley, J. du Plooy, J. Judge.

UNDER 11A RUGBY

The 1988 rugby season was a vast improvement on the 1987 season. This season we were able to field two rugby sides instead of only one.

The under 11's played determined and attractive rugby. They developed into a fine young team which produced some excellent and very entertaining rugby.

Team members: G. Timm; K. Narshai; M. Brutsch, R. Fincham; M. Zote; S. Reynolds, C. de Wet Steyn, A. Visser, B. Kent (capt.), D. van Blerk, B. Morton, J. Smith, R. Fridericks, O. Poultney; D. Boshoff.

My thanks go to Richard Poole, our linesman, who did his job very well. Both the team and I would like to thank parents and friends for their support throughout the season.

1988 Results:

K.C. vs Port Alfred	— won	24 — 0
K.C. vs Graeme	— lost	0 — 36
K.C. vs Union	— won	12 — 0
K.C. vs Alexandria	— won	16 — 0
K.C. vs Umtata	— lost	4 — 12
K.C. vs St. Andrew's	— draw	4 — 4
K.C. vs Woodridge	— lost	4 — 18
K.C. vs P.J. Olivier	— won	20 — 0
K.C. vs Port Alfred	— won	16 — 4
K.C. vs Graeme	— lost	4 — 14

MIKE KENT

U/11B RUGBY REPORT

The season started with a 48—0 defeat against Graeme. This was due to the fact that we had just got back from holidays while Graeme had been practising quite extensively.

By the time we played St. Andrew's, the boys had put in many hours of hard and rewarding work at practices.

The results were as follows:

0 — 48	vs Graeme	LOST
12 — 12	vs St. Andrew's	DRAW
12 — 12	vs St. Andrew's	DRAW
0 — 36	vs Graeme	LOST

ROD NEAVE

RUGBY U/9

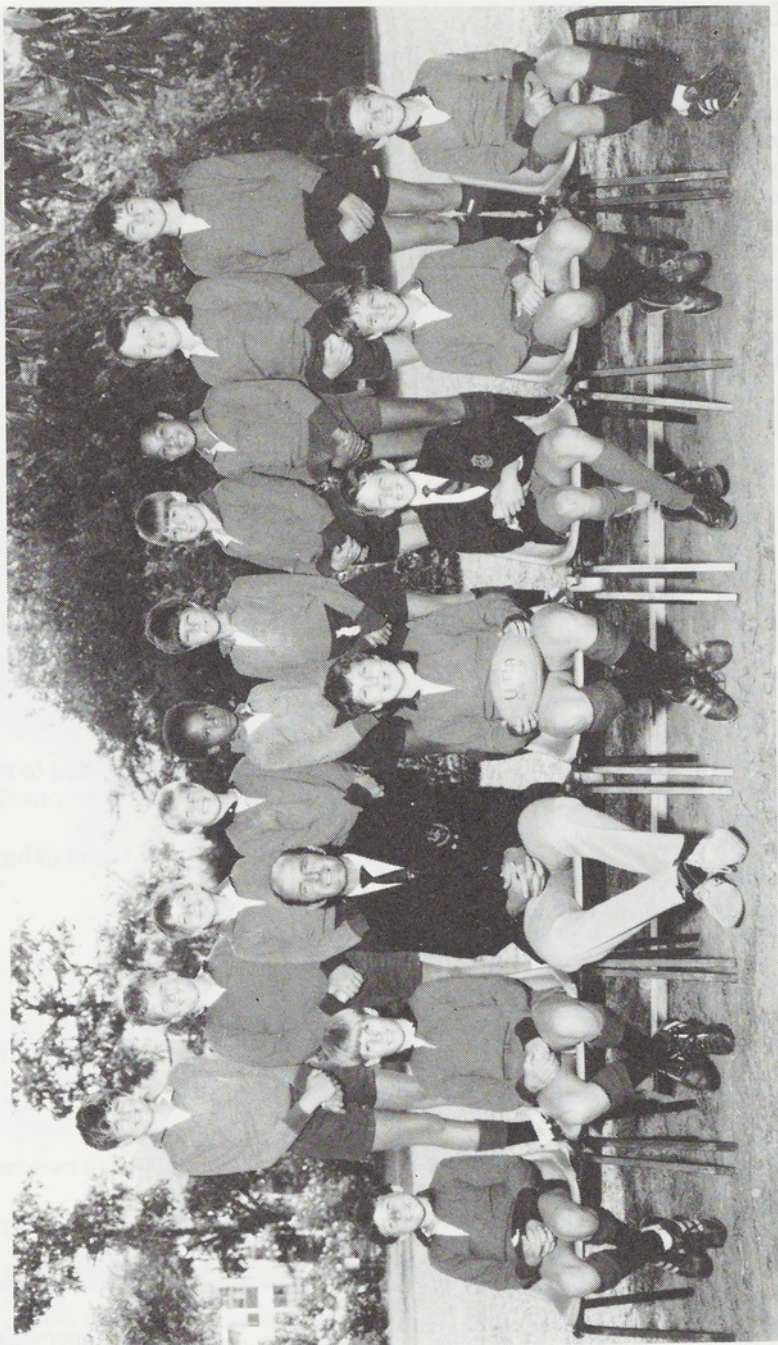
The under 9 team had a wonderful season, losing only two of the 14 matches played.

They beat St. Andrew's Prep, Graeme, Port Alfred, Union Primary and Alexandria.

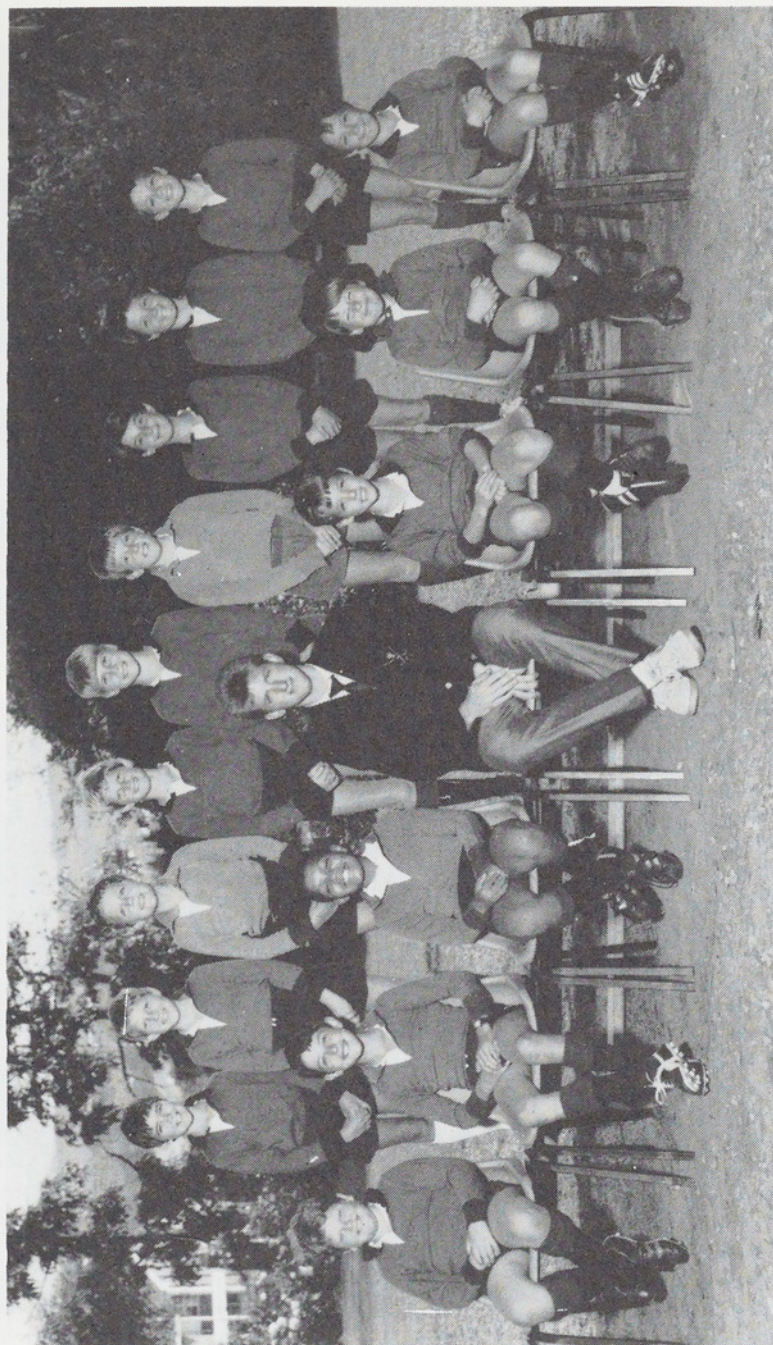
There are many very promising little players for the future. Well done, chaps!

DENZIL FINCHAM

U/11A RUGBY 1988



Back Row: B. Morton, R. Friderichs, M. Brutsch, C. de Wet Steyn, M. Zote, D. van Blerk, A. Visser, K. Narshai, J. Smith, D. Boshoff.
Front Row: R. Fincham, S. Reynolds, Mr M. Kent (coach), B. Kent (capt.), R. Poole (linesman) G. Timm, O. Poultney.



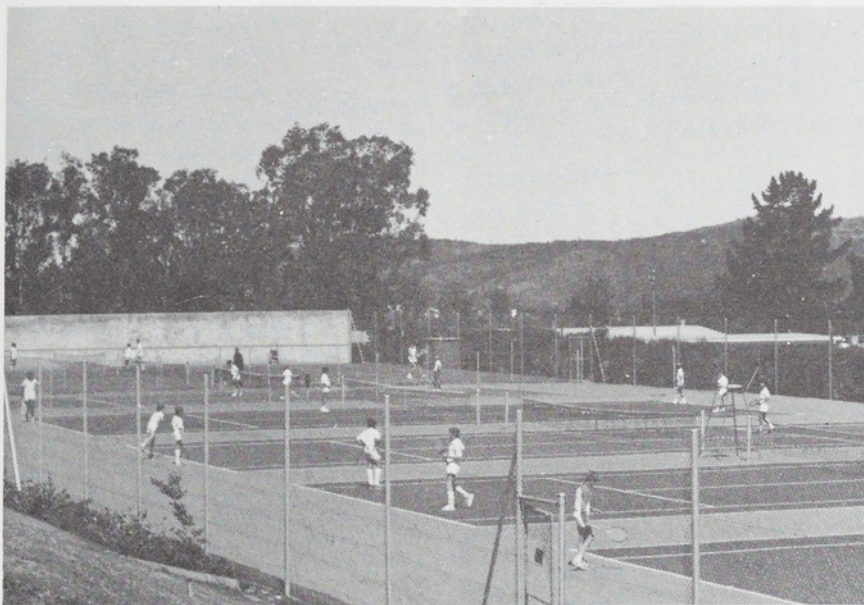
Back Row: D. Freeman, P. Malan, A. Grant, P. Southey, M. Turner, D. Briscoe, A. Bevan, B. McAllister, T. Murphy.
Seated: G. Wicks, R. Green, H. Valentine, Mr B. Mitchell (coach), D. Jonker, G. Bailey, L. Brandt.

UNDER 9 RUGBY



Back Row: C. Stobbs, X. Zote, M. Ferreira, J. Smith, H. Valentine, R. Wilding, R. Fowler, R. Lee, J. Brandt, C. Coates, D. Dullabh.
 Middle Row: R. Oosthuizen, C. Staude, G. Visser, P. Malan, J. Orsmond, G. Leiper, D. Bandey, A. Ferreira.
 Front Row: C. Bruton, S. Norton, M. Poole (capt), Mr D. Fincham, R. Painter, R. Wilkinson, M. Sherren.

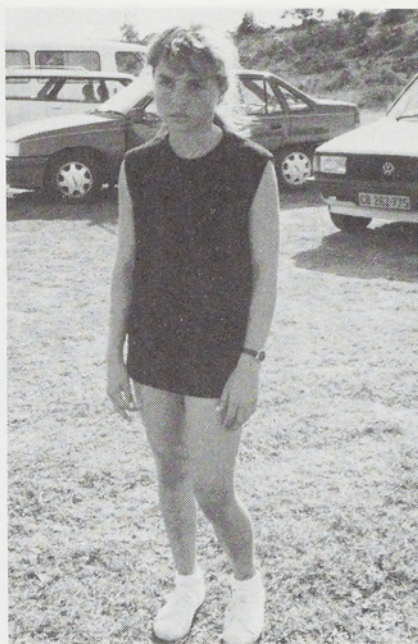
Sporting Stars 1988

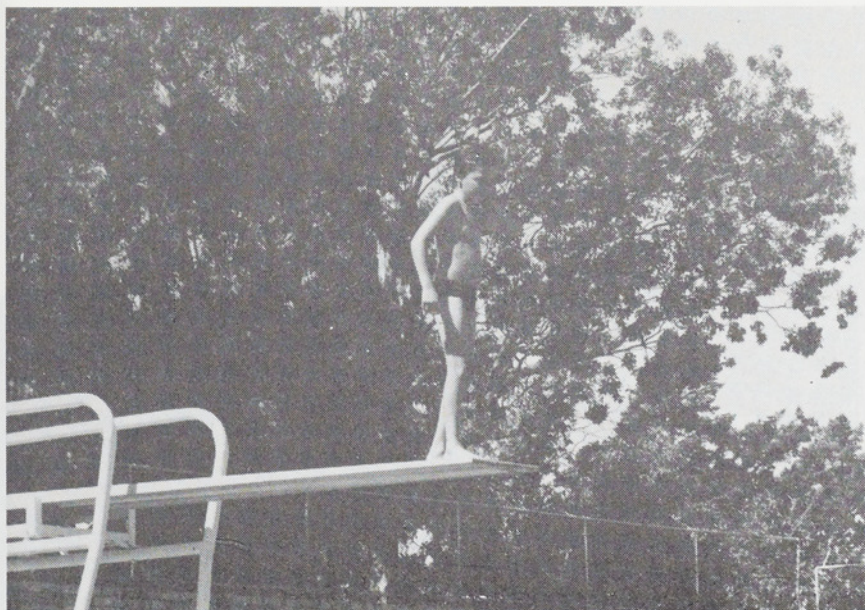


Tennis Championships



C de Wet Steyn about to deliver.





I don't like heights sir.



Please sir where is the ball. U/9 vs Graeme.



The mighty U/9 side.



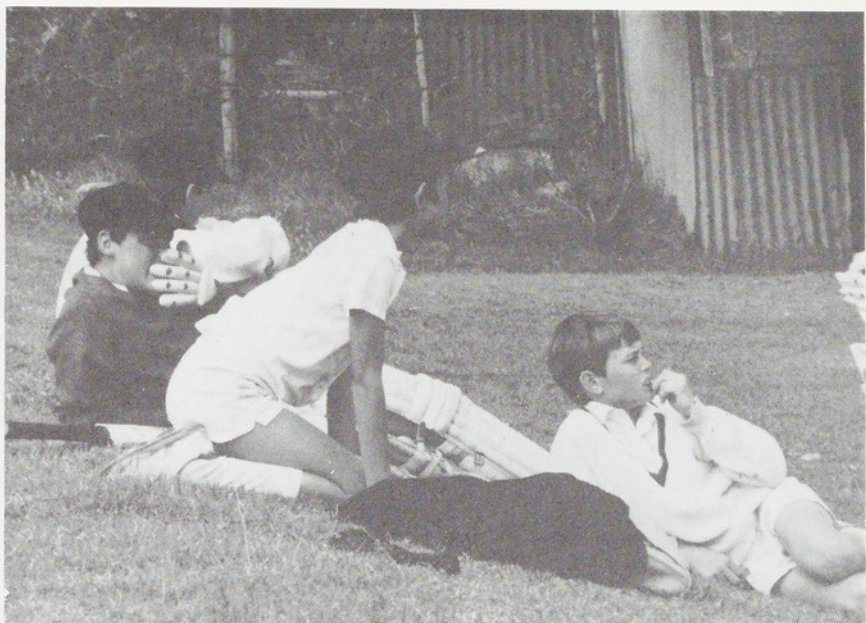
*Professional Cricket
Coach Mr Mark
O' Donnell with
Andrew Staude*



*R. Clowes opening
the innings for
the U13.*



A good scrum for the U13C.



I wonder when it will be my turn to bat.



S. Naryshkine about to unleash his delivery.

JUNIOR ATHLETICS

The 1988 athletic season has been without a doubt one of the best. Both boys and girls took part in the Triangular and Quadrangular and did very well. Kingswood won the Triangular, beating Graeme and St. Andrew's. Of the eight records broken in the Triangular, Kingswood broke six. Well done.

Sports Day was once again a great success, with a record being broken in the first event. My thanks go to all the staff who helped to make this day a success. Thank you also to all the enthusiastic parents for your support.

MIKE KENT

ATHLETICS RESULTS — 1988

u/9 Girls' Cricket Ball

1. L. Boshoff
2. K. Judge
3. C. de Wet Steyn
4. N. Sherren

Dist: 20,8m

u/9 Boys' Cricket Ball

1. S. Norton
2. R. Painter
3. H. Valentine
4. C. Stobbs

Dist: 36,7m

u/10 Girls' Cricket Ball

1. C. Birt
2. M. Mhlanga
3. S. Gugwini
4. K. Louw

Dist: 30,4m

u/10 Boys' Cricket Ball

1. G. Timm
2. O. Poultney
3. R. Fincham
4. D. Freeman

Dist: 45,7m

u/11 Girls' Cricket Ball

1. T. Botha
2. K. Ntloko
3. K. Moleko
4. W. Schultz

Dist: 35,6m

u/11 Boys' Cricket Ball

1. S. Reynolds
2. D. van Blerk
3. R. Fridericks
4. A. Visser

Dist: 48,6m

u/12 Girls' Cricket Ball

1. L. King
2. T. Schwedhelm
3. U. Malunga
4. G. Nkukwana

Dist: 36,95m

u/12 Boys' Cricket Ball

1. R. Stobbs
2. A. Naryshkine
3. P. Joiner
4. A. Staude

Dist: 48,23m

u/13 Girls' Cricket Ball

1. K. Solomon (Snr)
2. L. Ntloko
3. D. Koyana
4. J. Schultz

Dist: 41,30m

u/13 Boys' Cricket Ball

1. G. Lorraine
2. R. Knott
3. A. Harvey
4. D. Fincham

Dist: 61,52m

u/11 Boys' Shot Put

1. R. Fridericks
2. A. Visser
3. S. Reynolds
4. M. Brutsch

Dist: 6,68m

u/12 Boys' Shot Put

1. M. Lee
2. L. Peter
3. R. Stobbs
4. J. Labuschagne

Dist: 7,74m

JUNIOR ATHLETICS TEAM 1988



Back Row: J. Bartlett, R. Stobbs, L. Peter, A. Harvey, J. van Rensburg, C. Schafer, J. Dreyer, M. Lee, L. Ntloko, P. Joiner, D. Boshoff.
 2nd Back Row: M. Brutsch, R. Wilding, A. Visser, R. Brown, R. Comley, B. Kent, R. Fridericks, A. Staude, K. Narshal, G. Botha, S. Norton.
 3rd Back Row: O. Poultney, C. van Blerk, C. de Wet Steyn, D. van Blerk, G. Timm, M. Zote.
 Seated Row: C. Stobbs, T. Botha, G. Lorraine (Boys Capt), Mr M. Kent (Coach), B. Rowlands (Girls Capt), R. Painter, A. de Villiers.
 Front: R. Fincham, G. Visser.

u/13 Boys' Shot Put

1. C. Schafer (Snr)
 2. J. van Rensburg (Snr)
 3. A. Harvey
 4. B. Baker
- Dist: 10,80m

u/12 Boys' High Jump

1. G. Brown
 2. M. Lee
 3. A. Staude
 4. P. Joiner
- Height: 1,34

u/10 Boys' High Jump

1. K. Narshai
 2. G. Timm
 3. M. Zote
 4. O. Poultney
- Height: 1,13

u/13 Girls' Long Jump

1. L. Ntloko
 2. J. Painter (Snr)
 3. J. Collett (Snr)
 4. S. Andersen
- Dist: 3,85m

u/10 Girls' Long Jump

1. L. Boshoff
 2. K. Judge
 3. C. de Wet Steyn
 4. T. Webb
- Dist: 3,05m

u/13 Boys' 75m Hurdles

1. J. van Rensburg (Snr)
 2. A. Harvey
 3. G. Lorraine
 4. S. Staude
- Dist: 12,82

u/12 Girls' 75m Hurdles

1. C. Lambiris
 2. C. Painter
 3. L. King
 4. T. Schwedhelm
- Time: 15,73

u/11 Boys' Long Jump

1. A. Visser
 2. S. Reynolds
 3. D. Boshoff
 4. M. Brutsch
- Dist: 3,77

u/10 Girls' High Jump

1. S. Sobahle
 2. C. Birt
 3. M. Mhlanga
 4. S. Gugwini/K. Baldwin
- Dist: 1,04m

u/13 Girls' 75m Hurdles

1. L. Ntloko
 2. D. Krueger (Snr)
 3. J. Painter (Snr)
 4. J. Collett (Snr)
- Time: 14,95

u/12 Boys' 75m Hurdles

1. G. Brown
 2. P. Joiner
 3. A. Staude
 4. C. Bartlett
- Time: 14,88

u/9 Boys' Long Jump

1. R. Painter
 2. S. Norton
 3. H. Valentine
 4. R. Wilding
- Dist: 3,38

u/13 Boys' High Jump

1. J. van Rensburg
 2. A. Harvey
 3. G. Lorraine
 4. B. Fincham
- Height: 1,38

u/11 Girls' 100m

1. W. Painter
 2. K. Ntloko
 3. M. Stringfellow
 4. T. Botha
- Time: 14,63

u/10 Boys' 100m

1. K. Narshai
 2. R. Fincham
 3. M. Zote
 4. S. Timm
- Time: 14,98

u/13 Girls' 100m

1. L. Ntloko
 2. J. Painter (Snr)
 3. J. Collett (Snr)
 4. D. Krueger (Snr)
- Time: 14,04

u/10 Girls' 100m

1. S. Sobahle
2. M. Mhlanga
3. C. Birt
4. K. Louw

Time: 15,93

u/9 Girls' 100m

1. L. Boshoff
2. C. de Wet Steyn
3. K. Judge
4. T. Webb

Time: 17,52

u/11 Boys' 100m

1. D. Boshoff
2. M. Brutsch
- R.Green

3. S. Reynolds

Time: 15,04

u/12 Girls' 100m

1. A. de Villiers
2. L. King
3. C. Painter
4. A. Westensee

Time: 15,37

u/12 Boys' 100m

1. A. Staude
2. G. Brown
3. C. van Blerk
- T. Ansley

Time: 13,68

u/13 Girls' High Jump

1. L. Ntloko
2. J. Painter (Snr)
3. J. Collett (Snr)
4. S. Matomela

Height: 1,34

u/11 Girls' Long Jump

1. W. Painter
2. W. Schultz
3. M. Stringfellow
4. T. Botha

Dist: 3,76

u/9 Boys' 100m

1. S. Norton
2. R. Painter
3. H. Valentine
4. R. Wilding

Time: 15,72

u/13 Boys' 100m

1. J. van Rensburg (Snr)
2. R. Burger (Snr)
3. A. Harvey
4. G. Lorraine

Time: 13,42

u/8 Girls' 100m

1. B. Reynolds
 2. H. Stone
 3. D. Murali
- Time: 18,43

u/8 Boys' 100m

1. B. Coates
2. J. Smith
3. G. Visser
4. C. Mbambisa

Time: 16,25

u/10 Boys' 200m

1. K. Narshai
2. M. Zote
3. G. Timm
4. R. Fincham

Time: 31,55

u/12 Boys' Long Jump

1. G. Brown
2. A. Staude
3. P. Joiner
4. C. van Blerk

Dist: 4,09

u/9 Girls' 200m

1. L. Boshoff
2. C. de Wet Steyn
3. K. Judge
4. T. Webb

Time: 36,86

u/11 Boys' 200m

1. D. Boshoff
2. R. Green
3. M. Brutsch
4. A. Visser

Time 32,0

u/13 Boys' Long Jump

1. J. van Rensburg (Snr)
2. R. Burger (Snr)
3. C. Bradfield (Snr)
4. A. Harvey

Dist: 4,59

u/10 Girls' 200m

1. S. Sobahle
2. M. Mhlanga
3. C. Birt
4. K. Louw

Time 33,9

u/12 Girls' High Jump

1. A. de Villiers
2. S. Bailey
3. A. Westensee
4. C. Painter

Height: 1,35

u/9 Boys' 200m

1. S. Norton
2. R. Painter
3. R. Wilding
4. R. Lee

Time: 33,2

u/11 Girls' 200m

1. W. Painter
2. M. Stringfellow
3. N. Sherren
4. T. Botha

Time: 31,7

u/12 Boys' 200m

1. G. Brown
2. A. Staude
3. M. Lee
4. P. Joiner

Time: 29,1

u/13 Girls' 200m

1. L. Ntloko
2. J. Painter (Snr)
3. J. Collett (Snr)
4. S. Andersen

Time: 29,5

u/13 Boys' 200m

1. J. van Rensburg (Snr)
2. R. Burger (Snr)
3. A. Harvey
4. G. Lorraine

Time: 27,5

u/10 Boys' Long Jump

1. K. Narshai
2. M. Zote
3. R. Fincham
4. G. Timm

Dist: 4,39.5

u/12 Girls' 200m

1. A. de Villiers
2. C. Painter
3. C. Lambiris
4. L. King

Time: 32,0

u/11 Girls' High Jump

1. K. Ntloko
2. T. Botha
3. Y. Mbambisa
- M. Stringfellow

Height: 1,20

u/10 Girls' 600m

1. S. Sobahle
2. C. Birt
3. M. Mhlanga
4. K. Louw

Time: 2,17,8

u/11 Boys' 600m

1. D. Boshoff
2. M. Brutsch
3. R. Green
4. A. Visser

Time: 2,01,4

u/10 Boys' 600m

1. M. Zote
2. K. Narshai
3. G. Timm
4. A. Bevan

Time: 2m00,3

u/12 Girls' Long Jump

1. L. King
2. A. de Villiers
3. C. Painter
4. A. Westensee

Dist: 3,89,5

u/12 Boys' 800m

1. G. Brown
2. P. Joiner
3. T. Ansley
4. C. Harrison

Time: 2,38,5

u/11 Boys' High Jump

1. D. Boshoff
2. P. Southey
3. R. Green
4. S. Reynolds

Height: 1,23m

u/13 Boys' 800m

1. J. van Rensburg (Snr)
2. R. Comley
3. A. Harvey
4. S. Staude

Time: 2,29,3

u/13 Girls' 600m

1. L. Ntloko
2. B. Rowlands
3. S. Reynolds
4. S. Matomela

Time: 2,06,6

u/11 Girls' 600m

1. W. Painter
2. N. Sherren
3. T. Botha
4. M. Stringfellow

Time: 2,04,4

u/10 Girls' Long Jump

1. C. Birt
2. S. Sobahle
3. K. Louw
4. M. Mhlanga

Dist: 2,99m

u/12 Girls' 600m

1. K. Stone
2. C. Painter
3. C. Bosch
4. L. King

Time: 2,04,2

u/9 Relay Race

1. Slater
2. Tarr
3. Rich
4. Dacam

Time: 1,08,3

u/10 Relay

1. Slater
2. Rich
3. Tarr
4. Dacam

Time: 1,03,83

u/11 Relay

1. Tarr
2. Slater
3. Dacam
4. Rich

Time: 1,03,7

u/12 Relay

1. Rich
2. Dacam
3. Slater
4. Tarr

Time: 59,6

u/13 Relay

1. Dacam
2. Tarr
3. Slater
4. Rich

Time: 58,3

H.M.S. Vanguard

1. J. Bartlett
2. C. Comley
3. A. Harvey
4. G. Brown

PRIZE LIST

- u/12 Girls 100m (Olive Fox) — A. de Villiers
 N.C. Collett Cup 100m Boys u/13 — J. van Rensburg
 Open Girls 600m (Naude Cup) — L. Ntloko
 Open Boys 800m (Naude Cup) — J. van Rensburg
 u/10 Victrix Ludorum — S. Sobahle
 u/10 Victor Ludorum — K. Narshai
 u/11 Victrix Ludorum — W. Painter
 u/11 Victor Ludorum — D. Boshoff
 u/12 Victrix Ludorum — C. Painter
 u/12 Victor Ludorum — G. Brown
 u/13 Victrix Ludorum (Dold Cup) — L. Ntloko
 u/13 Victor Ludorum (Clarke Cup) — J. van Rensburg

Relay Cup (Rippon Cup) — Slater
H.M.S. Vanguard — J. Bartlett
Bennie Goldberg Shield — 1. Rich 2. Slater 3. Tarr 4. Dacam
Rev. Kirkby Shield — Slater
u/10 Girls Cross Country — L. Boshoff
u/10 Boys Cross Country — M. Zote
Open Girls Cross Country — T. Botha
Open Boys Cross Country — R. Comley & G. Brown
House points: 4. Dacam 132,5
3. Rich 136
2. Tarr 197
1. Slater 208,5

JUNIOR GIRLS' TRIANGULAR

Kingswood College vs Diocesan Schools for girls vs Victoria Primary

1. U10 Long Jump	— 3rd S. Sobahle	
2. U11 High Jump	— 1st T. Botha (1,19)	2nd K. Ntloko
3. U12 Cricket Ball		
4. U13 800 m	— 1st L. Ntolko (1,54,06)	2nd B. Rowlands
5. U12 800 m	— 1st K. Stone (2,49.5)	
6. U10 200 m	— 1st S. Sobahle (32,88)	3rd M. Mhlanga
7. U11 200 m	— 1st W. Painter (30,39)	
8. U13 High Jump	— 1st L. Ntloko (1,31)	
9. U12 Long Jump	— 3rd A. de Villiers (3,69)	
10. U11 Cricket Ball	— 1st T. Botha (31,35)	3rd K. Ntloko
11. U12 75 m Hurdles	— 1st C. Lambiris (15,66)	
12. U13 75 m Hurdles	— 2nd L. Ntloko (14,94)	3rd D. Krueger
13. U10 75 m	— 2nd S. Sobahle (12,49)	
14. U11 100 m	— 1st W. Painter (14,60)	3rd M. Stringfellow
15. U12 100 m	— 3rd A. de Villiers	
16. U13 100 m	— 2nd L. Ntloko (13,75)	3rd J. Painter
17. U11 Long Jump	— 1st W. Painter (3,77)	
18. U12 High Jump	— 2nd A. de Villiers (1,25)	
19. U13 Cricket Ball	— 3rd K. Solomon (35,97)	
20. U10 400 m	— 1st S. Sobahle (1,25.23)	
21. U11 400 m	— 1st W. Painter (1,16.92)	
22. U12 400 m	—	
23. U13 400 m	— 1st L. Ntloko (1,15.16)	2nd J. Painter
24. U10 Cricket Ball	— 1st C. Birt (29,50)	2nd M. Mhlanga
25. U13 Long Jump	— 2nd L. Ntloko (4,22)	
26. U10 4 x 75 m Relay	— 2nd K.C. (50,34)	
27. U11 4 x 100 m Relay	— 1st K.C. (63,29)	
28. U12 4 x 100 m Relay	— 2nd K.C. (63,56)	
29. U13 4 x 100 m Relay	— 1st K.C. (60,66)	
FINAL POINTS:	1st Kingswood College	237,5
	2nd Diocesan School Girls	190,5
	3rd Victoria Primary	183

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JUNIOR SWIMMING REPORT

Once again the Junior School has had a most successful season. Mrs Doreen Sherren proved invaluable in her capacity as team trainer and fired the children not only with determination, but also with team spirit.

The Pre-Primary swimming sessions have proved most worthwhile, once again, and the confidence with which the children enter the "big" pool is most rewarding. It is this early training at a pre-school level that has enabled us to build up a strong u/8 swimming team.

Special mention should be made, at this point, of Bronwen Reynolds, who, at u/8, is one of our top swimmers in the u/10 section. In the E.P. Championship Gala she came second in one event and third in the other two. Bronwen finished the season on a high note, gaining full E.P. colours and a place in the E.P. "A" u/8 team. Well done, Bronwen.

Natalie Sherren is also worthy of mention. She swam a very successful top ten gala in Port Elizabeth, gaining two first places, one second and one fourth, with two Junior National Qualifying Times.

The season, although short, is very full and the enjoyment and enthusiastic participation of all the children, be they strong, or not so able swimmers, made it most rewarding and successful.

Results:

Dolphins Gala

The Boys U12 team retained the shield.

13/14 yr Individual Medley — 2nd.

9/10 yr Girls' Butterfly — N. Sherren 2nd; T. Botha 4th.

11/12 yr Boys' Butterfly — R. Stobbs 1st; R. Wilkinson 2nd.

9/10 yr Girls' Backstroke — N. Sherren 2nd.

9/10 yr Boys' Backstroke — M. Dwyer 2nd.

11/12 yr Boys' Backstroke — R. Stobbs 1st; R. Wilkinson 3rd.

9/10 yr Girls' Breaststroke — N. Sherren 2nd

9/10 yr Boys' Breaststroke — C. de Wet Steyn 1st.

11/12 yr Boys' Breaststroke — J. van Rensburg 1st; R. Wilkinson 2nd.

9/10 yr Girls' Freestyle — N. Sherren 2nd.

11/12 yr Girls' Freestyle — P. Watts 3rd; S. Victor 4th.

11/12 yr Boys' Freestyle — R. Stobbs, 1st; R. Wilkinson 2nd.

9/10 yr Girls' Freestyle Relay 2nd.

11/12 yr Girls' Freestyle Relay 3rd.

11/12 yr Boys' Freestyle Relay 1st.

Quadrangular Gala

Organised by Kingswood

1st Woodridge

2nd Kingswood

3rd St. Andrew's

4th St. George's

U14 4 x 25m Individual Medley — B. Rowlands 1st

U12 4 x 25m Individual Medley — N. Sherren 1st

U10 Breaststroke Relay — Kingswood 1st

U14 4 x 25m Backstroke Relay — Kingswood 1st

U12 4 x 25m Breaststroke Relay — Kingswood 1st

U10 25m Backstroke — C. de Wet Steyn 4th

SWIMMING TEAM



L — R Top Row: C. King; S. Bailey; P. Joiner; R. Morton; S. Reynolds; B. Rowlands; C. v. Henkens; G. Lorraine; J. Bartlett; G. Kihn; S. Andersen.

L — R Second Row: T. Botha; K. Baldwin; M. Poole; R. Wilding; K. Stone; C. Comley; T. Schwedhelm; D. Fincham; J. Schultz; B. Fincham; C. Painter; K. Louw; R. Fowler.

L — R Third Row: A. Freeman; G. Timm; D. v. Blerk; C. v. Blerk; C. d. W. Steyn; J. Wilkinson.

L — R Sitting Row: J. Smith; B. Reynolds; A. Harvey; Mrs Julia Stone; C. Birt; R. Painter; C. d. W. Steyn.

Bottom Row L — R: M. Sherren; H. Stone; N. Sherren; C. Stobbs; A. Gangeram; N. Sherren; L. Thomas; D. Bandy; A. Ferreira; J. Thomas; R. Wilkinson.

U12 50m Freestyle — T. Schwedhelm 3rd
 U14 4 x 25m Breaststroke Relay — Kingswood 2nd
 U12 4 x 25m Backstroke Relay — Kingswood 2nd
 U10 4 x 25m Freestyle Relay — Kingswood 1st
 U14 100m Breaststroke — S. Victor 3rd
 U12 25m Butterfly — N. Sherren 2nd
 Mass Medley Relay 4 x 25m — Kingswood 1st
 U14 100m Freestyle — G. Davies 2nd
 U12 4 x 25m Medley Relay — Kingswood 1st
 U10 4 x 25m Backstroke Relay — Kingswood 1st
 U14 4 x 25m Freestyle Relay — Kingswood 1st
 U10 2m Freestyle — C. de Wet Steyn 1st
 U12 50m Breaststroke — N. Sherren 2nd
 U14 4 x 25m Butterfly Relay — Kingswood 2nd
 U12 4 x 25m Freestyle Relay — Kingswood 2nd
 U10 25m Breaststroke — C. de Wet Steyn 1st
 U14 50m Butterfly — S. Victor 2nd
 U12 50m Backstroke — T. Schwedhelm 4th
 Mass Freestyle 4 x 25m Relay — Kingswood 1st

Albany Gala

This Gala was rained off after only twelve events.

Kingswood gained: 2 First places

3 Second places

4 Third places

E.P. Championship Gala

These swimmers made the finals:

Claire de Wet Steyn — U10

Chris de Wet Steyn — U10

Tammy Schwedhelm — U12

Natalie Sherren — Open

Bronwen Reynolds — U8

Tabloid Gala

1st Tarr (345 points)

2nd Dacam (341 points)

3rd Slater (308 points)

4th Rich (286 points)

Kingswood Junior Championship Gala

Records Broken:

Natalie Sherren (4 records)

Bronwen Reynolds (2 records)

Chris de Wet Steyn (2 records)

Martin Poole (1 record)

Ricky Stobbs (1 record)

U11 Boys' 4 x 25 m Individual Medley

1st M. Dwyer; 2nd B. Kent; 3rd D. v. Blerk; Time 1.54.96

U11 Girls 4 x 25 m Individual Medley

1st N. Sherren; 2nd M. Stringfellow; 3rd T. Botha; Time: 1.34.58
(new record)

U12 Boys 4 x 25 m Individual Medley

1st R. Stobbs; 2nd J. Wilkinson; 3rd P. Joiner; Time 1.36.82

U12 Girls 4 x 25 m Individual Medley			
1st T. Schwedhelm;	2nd K. Stone;	3rd K. Malan/ C. Painter	Time: 1.47.41
Open Boys 4 x 25 m Individual Medley			
1st R. Clowes;	2nd A. Harvey;	3rd C. Comley;	Time: 1.41.94
Open Girls 4 x 25 m Individual Medley			
1st B. Rowlands;	2nd S. Victor;	3rd S. Reynolds;	Time: 1.38.11
U8 Boys' 25 m Breaststroke			
1st J. Orsmond;	2nd G. Visser;	3rd B. Coates;	Time: 30.12
U8 Girls' 25 m Breaststroke			
1st B. Reynolds;	2nd J. Thomas;	3rd H. Stone;	Time: 25.59 (new record)
U9 Boys' 25 m Breaststroke			
1st R. Wilding;	2nd M. Poole;	3rd R. Fowler;	Time: 24.81
U9 Girls' 25 m Breaststroke			
1st C. de Wet Steyn;	2nd N. Sherren;	3rd L. Thomas;	Time: 25.50
U10 Boys' 25 m Breaststroke			
1st C. de Wet Steyn;	2nd P. Malan;	3rd D. Freeman;	Time: 22.90 (new record)
U10 Girls' 25 m Breaststroke			
1st K. Louw;	2nd K. Baldwin;	3rd C. Birt;	Time: 26.32
U11 Boys' 50 m Breaststroke			
1st M. Dwyer;	2nd D. van Blerk;	3rd D. Boshoff;	Time: 54.90
U11 Girls' 50 m Breaststroke			
1st N. Sherren;	2nd T. Botha;	3rd M. Stringfellow;	Time: 48.29 (new record)
U12 Boys' 50 m Breaststroke			
1st J. Wilkinson;	2nd N. Victor;	3rd R. Stobbs;	Time: 51.21
U12 Girls' 50 m Breaststroke			
1st K. Malan;	2nd T. Schwedhelm;	3rd K. Stone;	Time: 49.45
Open Boys' 50 m Breaststroke			
1st R. Morton;	2nd R. Clowes;	3rd B. Fincham;	Time: 50.59
Open Girls' 50 m Breaststroke			
1st G. Kihn;	2nd S. Victor;	3rd S. Reynolds;	Time: 48.18
U8 Boys' 25 m Backstroke			
1st B. Coates;	2nd G. Visser;	3rd R. Wilkinson	Time: 30.16
U8 Girls' 25 m Backstroke			
1st B. Reynolds;	2nd J. Thomas;	3rd H. Stone;	Time: 26.00 (new record)
U9 Boys' 25 m Backstroke			
1st M. Poole;	2nd R. Wilding;	3rd C. Stobbs;	Time: 24.33 (new record)
U9 Girls' 25 m Backstroke			
1st C. de Wet Steyn;	2nd N. Sherren;	3rd L. Thomas;	Time: 26.41
U10 Boys' 25 m Backstroke			
1st C. de Wet Steyn;	2nd D. Freeman;	3rd P. Malan;	Time: 24.76
U10 Girls' 25 m Backstroke			
1st K. Louw;	2nd C. Birt;	3rd K. Baldwin;	Time: 27.74
U11 Boys' 50 m Backstroke			
1st A. Visser;	2nd M. Dwyer;	3rd B. Kent;	Time: 53.02

U11 Girls' 50 m Backstroke			
1st N. Sherren;	2nd W. Schultz;	3rd M. Stringfellow;	Time: 47.00
U12 Boys' 50 m Backstroke			
1st R. Stobbs;	2nd J. Wilkinson;	3rd P. Joiner;	Time: 42.11 (new record)
U12 Girls' 50 m Backstroke			
1st T. Schwedhelm;	2nd S. Bailey;	3rd M. Elliot;	Time: 46.20
Open Boys' 50 m Backstroke			
1st C. Comley;	2nd R. Clowes;	3rd A. Harvey;	Time: 46.42
Open Girls' 50 m Backstroke			
1st C. von Henkens;	2nd B. Rowlands;	3rd S. Reynolds;	Time: 45.09
U8 Boys' 25 m Freestyle			
1st B. Coates;	2nd R. Wilkinson;	3rd J. Orsmond;	Time: 25.47
U8 Girls' 25 m Freestyle			
1st B. Rowlands;	2nd J. Thomas;	3rd A. Gangaram/ H. Stone	Time: 21.98
U9 Boys' 25 m Freestyle			
1st R. Painter;	2nd M. Poole;	3rd R. Fowler;	Time: 21.55
U9 Girls' 25 m Freestyle			
1st C. de Wet Steyn;	2nd N. Sherren;	3rd L. Thomas;	Time: 20.95
U10 Boys' 25 m Freestyle			
1st C. de Wet Steyn;	2nd P. Malan;	3rd G. Bailey;	Time: 17.49 (new record)
U10 Girls 25 m Freestyle			
1st K. Louw;	2nd K. Baldwin;	3rd C. Birt;	Time: 19.24
U11 Boys' 50 m Freestyle			
1st M. Dwyer;	2nd A. Visser;	3rd D. van Blerk;	Time: 42.06
U11 Girls' 50 m Freestyle			
1st N. Sherren;	2nd T. Botha;	3rd M. Stringfellow;	Time: 39.75
U12 Boys' 50 m Freestyle			
1st R. Stobbs;	2nd J. Wilkinson;	3rd P. Joiner;	Time: 38.79
U12 Girls' 50 m Freestyle			
1st T. Schwedhelm;	2nd C. Painter;	3rd K. Stone;	Time: 38.66
Open Boys' 50 m Freestyle			
1st J. Bartlett;	2nd R. Clowes;	3rd G. Lorraine;	Time: 35.92
Open Girls' 50 m Freestyle			
1st B. Rowlands;	2nd S. Andersen;	3rd C. von Henkens;	Time: 38.30
U11 Boys' 25 m Butterfly			
1st M. Dwyer;	2nd D. van Blerk;	3rd J. Smith;	Time: 23.82
U11 Girls' 25 m Butterfly			
1st N. Sherren;	2nd T. Botha;	3rd M. Stringfellow;	Time: 20.46 (new record)
U12 Boys' 25 m Butterfly			
1st R. Stobbs;	2nd J. Wilkinson;	3rd J. Labuschagne;	Time: 21.82
U12 Girls' 25 m Butterfly			
1st T. Schwedhelm;	2nd K. Stone;	3rd C. Painter;	Time: 21.56
Open Boys' 25 m Butterfly			
1st A. Harvey;	2nd C. Comley;	3rd R. Clowes;	Time: 20.63
Open Girls' 25 m Butterfly			
1st S. Victor;	2nd G. Kihn;	3rd S. Andersen;	Time: 21.04

U8 3 x 25 m Medley Relay			
1st Tarr;	2nd Dacam;	3rd Slater;	Time: 1.35.84
U9 3 x 25 m Medley Relay			
1st Tarr;	2nd Dacam;	3rd Slater;	Time: 1.18.35
U10 4 x 25 m Medley Relay			
1st Rich;	2nd Tarr;	3rd Dacam;	Time: 1.53.09
U11 4 x 25 m Medley Relay			
1st Dacam;	2nd Tarr;	3rd Rich;	Time: 1.31.05
U12 4 x 25 m Medley Relay			
1st; Dacam	2nd Slater;	3rd Tarr;	Time: 1.29.05
Open 4 x 25 m Medley Relay			
1st Dacam;	2nd Slater;	3rd Rich;	Time: 1.20.16
U8 3 x 25m Freestyle Relay			
1st Tarr;	2nd Dacam;	3rd; Slater	Time: 1.17.27
U9 3 x 25m Freestyle Relay			
1st Slater;	2nd Tarr;	3rd Dacam;	Time: 1.12.70
U10 4 x 25m Freestyle Relay			
1st Slater;	2nd Tarr;	3rd Dacam;	Time: 1.32.80
U11 4 x 25m Freestyle Relay			
1st Dacam;	2nd Tarr;	3rd Rich;	Time: 1.21.51
U12 4 x 25m Freestyle Relay			
1st Tarr;	2nd Rich;	3rd Slater;	Time: 1.14.78
Open 4 x 25m Freestyle Relay			
1st Dacam;	2nd Slater;	3rd Rich;	Time: 1.08.24

JULIA STONE

HOCKEY REPORT

Mini-hockey is played from Sub A. It is at the Prep Department level that the basic skills are formed that are so important in later years.

The season began rather slowly. The enthusiasm was there but the teams only jelled towards the end of the season. Despite this slow beginning, the enthusiasm, spirit and good sportsmanship evident throughout the season made our hockey a success.

Results:

U13A	v DSG	— KC 0—DSG 3
U13A	v VG	— KC 0—VG 3
U13A	v Union High A	— KC 0—UH 5
U13A	v Union High B	— KC 0—UH 4
U13A	v Hudson Park	— KC 0—HP 0
U13A	v Herbert Hurd	— KC 0—HH 3
U13A	v Clarendon Park	— KC 0—CP 2
U13A	v VG	— KC 0—VG 2
U13A	v DSG	— KC 0—DSG 1
U13B	v DSG	— KC 0—DSG 0
U13A	v DSG	— KC 0—DSG 1
U13B	v DSG	— KC 1—DSG 1
U13A	v VG	— KC 0—VG 1
U13B	v VG	— KC 0—VG 1

U11A	Mini-hockey v VG	— KC 0—VG 2
U11B	Mini-hockey v VG	— KC 0—VG 0
U11A	Mini-hockey v VG	— KC 2—VG 4
U11B	Mini-hockey v VG	— KC 2—VG 3
U11A	Mini-hockey v DSG	— KC 1—DSG 4
U11B	Mini-hockey v DSG	— KC 8—DSG 0
U11A	Mini-hockey v.DSG	— KC 1—DSG 0
U11B	Mini-hockey v DSG	— KC 1—DSG 0
U11A	Mini-hockey v VG	— KC 2—VG 0
U11B	Mini-hockey v VG	— KC 2—VG 2
U11A	Mini-hockey v VG	— KC 2—VG 2
U11B	Mini-hockey v VG	— KC 1—VG 2

Inter-House Results

1. Tarr
2. Rich
3. Slater
4. Dacam

U11 Mini Tournament

This was an afternoon of enthusiasm and enjoyment. The teams were made up of mixed House sides and everyone had fun!

JULIA STONE

U13 'A' HOCKEY



L — R Back Row: S. Andersen; C. Lambiris; N. Wicks; S. Reynolds; B. Rowlands; C. v. Henkens; L. Ntoko; S. Hodson, G. Nkukwana.
 Middle Two: T. Schwedhelm; C. Bosch.
 Sitting L — R: A. Rama; J. Schultz; D. Koyana; Mrs Julia Stone; K. Stone; L. King; T. Botha.

U13 'B' HOCKEY



L — R Back Row: U. Malunga; C. King; L. Poultney; K. McAllister; L. Lee; S. Bailey; A. de Villiers; G. Kihn; S. Matomela.
Middle Two: F. Zote; T. Moleko.

Sitting: N. Sherren; K. Zote; M. Elliott; Mrs Julia Stone; J. Arthur; A. Tsochlas; C. Painter.

U11 A HOCKEY



Back Row: M. MacLachlan; A. Botha; S. Sobahle; M. Stringfellow; C. Birt.
Seated: W. Schultz; N. Sherren, Mrs R. Rowlands (coach); Y. Mbambisa, W. Painter.

U11 B HOCKEY



Back Row: K. Ntloko; K. Moleko; D. Cooper; G. Daya; K. Baldwin; N. Nell.
Front Row: M. Mhlanga; K. Louw; Mrs R. Rowlands; D. Griffin; S. Gugwini.

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JUNIOR SCHOOL NETBALL 1988

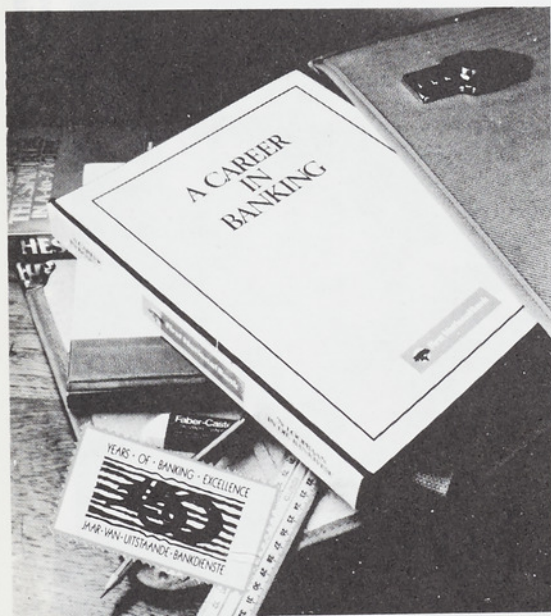
The 1988 netball season has been most rewarding to the Junior School girls and their coaches. The U/13A teams did well, because of a close team spirit and the expert coaching of Miss Shelley Godwin, a student in Intermediate.

Mrs Donréé Wilkinson coached the U/13C and D teams, Mrs Jean van Rensburg was in charge of the U/11 teams, while Mrs Rose Young and Miss Diana Mollink coached the U/9 teams, and I was in charge of the U/13B team.

The U/9 and U/10 girls travelled to Graaff-Reinet on a rainy Saturday and they played a match during miserable conditions. It does not seem advisable to send complete beginners on such a trip again.


The U/13A and U/11A teams were unbeaten by the end of the season.

LOUISA KRUGER



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U13 A NETBALL TEAM



Back Row: C. Painter; G. Nkukwana; L. Ntloko; G. Kihn; T. Botha.
Front Row: C. von Henkens; Mrs L. Kruger; D. Koyana.

U13 B NETBALL TEAM



Back Row: U. Malunga; S. Hodson; S. Bailey; T. Schwedhelm; L. King.
Front Row: S. Reynolds; Mrs L. Kruger; J. Schultz.

U13 C NETBALL TEAM



Back Row: B. Rowlands; L. Poultney; K. Stone; S. Matomela; C. King; K. McAllister; L. Lee.
Front Row: M. Elliott (capt); Mrs L. Kruger; T. Moleko.

U13 D NETBALL TEAM



Back Row: F. Zote; C. Lambiris; K. Malan; N. Wicks; A. de Villiers; J. Arthur; K. Zote.
Front Row: C. Bosch; Mrs L. Kruger; A. Rama.

U11A NETBALL TEAM



Standing: W. Schultz, A. Botha, K. Moleko, Y. Mbambisa, W. Painter.
Seated: M. Stringfellow, Mrs J. van Rensburg, N. Sherren.

U11B NETBALL TEAM



*Standing: M. Mhlanga, C. Birt, S. Sobahle, D. Cooper, K. Louw, S. Gugwini.
Seated: N. Nell, Mrs J. van Rensburg, K. Ntloko.*

U9 NETBALL TEAM



Standing: R. Murali, C. de Wet Steyn, A. Gangaram, K. Judge, L. Möller, T. Webb, B. Reynolds, L. Boshoff.
Seated: B. Bosch, P. Rama, Miss D. Mollink, L. Thomas, N. Sherren.

TENNIS 1988

As the year has progressed, the standard of our tennis has improved considerably.

Our U/13 boys managed to narrow the margin of defeat against other local schools by having two practices a week in the winter term.

The U/13 girls have had a successful year and are a force to be reckoned with. They have beaten their local opponents and fared well in local competitions.

Tanya Botha and Gugu Nkukwana won the U/12 section of the Border Schools' Doubles Championships and were runners-up in the Grahamstown Championships. Tanya, partnered by a boy from St. Andrew's Prep, also won the mixed doubles title. Both girls were also selected for the Albany team to play against Midlands and P.E. schools.

All pupils from Std. 1 upwards received coaching from a professional tennis coach and his assistant who spent a week at the school in October. This proved to be most beneficial.

Results of House Matches are as follows:

1st Dacam 129; 2nd Rich 124; 3rd Tarr 123; 4th Slater 88.

Championship results are:

Girls' Singles — T. Botha Runner-up G. Nkukwana

Boys' Singles — G. Botha Runner-up A. Harvey

Girl's Doubles — T. Botha & G. Nkukwana
Runners-up D. Koyana & L. Ntloko

Boys' Doubles — G. Botha & A. Harvey
Runners-up P. Joiner & R. Clowes

My grateful thanks to the coaches of the U/11 and U/9 teams and to other members of staff who have assisted me at various times.

SHIRLEY FLETCHER

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U/13 TENNIS PLAYERS



Back: L. Lee, S.A. Hodson, U. Malunga, L. King, J. Schultz, T. Schwedhelm, L.A. Poultney, C. von Henkens, L. Ntloko.
Front: N. Sherren, T. Botha (capt) Mrs Fletcher, G. Nkukwana (vice-capt), D. Koyana.

U/13A TENNIS



Back: B. Fincham, P. Joiner, N. Ngumbela, R. Clowes, T. Ansley,
Front: A. Harvey, (capt), Mrs Fletcher, G. Botha (vice-captain).

U/13B TENNIS



Back: A. Staude, D. Fincham, G. Lorraine, R. Stobbs, A. Kohler, H. Collett.
Front: L. Peter, Mrs Fletcher, A. Naryshkine.

U/11 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM



L—R: S. Reynolds (capt), R. Friderichs, J. Smith, D. Boshoff, Mrs Fletcher, B. Kent, A. Visser, B. Morton.

U/11 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM



Standing: W. Schultz, Y. Mbambisa, C. Birt, S. Sobahle, D. Cooper, W. Painter.
Seated: M. Stringfellow, Mrs J. van Rensburg, A. Botha.

U/10 TENNIS TEAM



L—R: C. de Wet Steyn (capt), R. Painter, R. Fincham, K. Narshai, Mrs Fletcher, G. Timm, M. Zote, D. Jonker, O. Poultney.

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OLD KINGSWOODIAN NOTES

OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB CONTACTS — AS AT NOVEMBER 1988

GRAHAMSTOWN (Settlers' Branch): Tim Dold — 26 African Street, Grahamstown, 6140

JOHANNESBURG: Menno Meinesz — 13 6th Street, Mellville, 2001

PRETORIA: John Allen — PO Box 430, Pretoria, 0001

CAPE TOWN: Rob Southey — 12 Romany Walk, Constantia Hills, 7800

EAST LONDON: Mike Fennell — 24 Elton Rd, Southernwood, East London, 5201 and Gavin Douglas — PO Box 418, East London, 5200

PORT ELIZABETH: Trevor Lombard — C/o Edward Hotel, Central, Port Elizabeth, 6000

BLOEMFONTEIN: Don Paine — c/o St Michaels School for Girls, Bloemfontein, 9301

MIDLANDS: Jannie van Niekerk — Albertvale, Bedford, 5780

KARROO: Ewart (Stagger) Lee — Meerlust, Jansenville, 6265

CRADOCK: William Walker — PO Box 12, Cradock, 5880; and Neil Collett — PO Box 9, Fish River, 5883

ZIMBABWE: Quinn Campbell — 130 Gilchrist Ave, Marborough, Harare

NATAL: Sholto Douglas — c/o Smith & Nephew, PO Box 92, Pinetown, 3600; and Dr Lynton Wilkinson — PO Box 449, Mandini, 4490

KIMBERLEY: Alec McKerrow — 67 Milner Street, Kimberley, 8301

UPINGTON: Ernest Connan — PO Box 31, Kenhardt, 8900

QUEENSTOWN: Trevor Stretton — PO Box 85, Sterkstroom, 5425

WELKOM: Emil Jurgensen — 35 Ross Street, Odendaalsrus, 9480

SOUTH WEST AFRICA: Jock Brown — PO Box 23124, Windhoek, South West Africa

SOUTHERN CAPE: Shorty Hart — PO Box 141, Plettenberg Bay, 6600

O K CLUB OFFICE: Tom Hartzenberg — Kingswood College, Grahamstown, 6140

MAFIKENG: Tim Fincham — PO Box 6, Mafikeng, 8670

OLD KINGSWOODIAN BURSARIES

Bursaries controlled by the Old Kingswoodian Club are available, when funds permit on application to:

The Trustees, Old Kingswoodian Club Endowment Fund, Kingswood College, GRAHAMSTOWN 6140.

RE-UNIONS

In February we had the 1935 — 1945 group re-union. About 56 OKs attended, many of them with their wives and what a superb weekend we had. Those who couldn't make it, will probably never fully appreciate what they missed.

I quote from a letter received afterwards from Colmar Wocke (1942) of De Aar: "... to think that I was in two minds whether to go at all. ... How wonderful it was to walk in and recognise one or two faces, and then suddenly find many more chaps coming up and recognising me — and all of a sudden I found myself back at Kingswood with the clock turned back 46 years". Need I say more. A photo and brief report appears in the 1st term "Kingswood Times". Among those who sent apologies were telegrams from Denis Butler (1938) and Nico van der Westhuizen (1939).

At the end of July, Bert Rayner's (1978) and Kathy Kent's (1978) Matric class met at Kingswood for a 10 year class Re-union. About 30 of them reported for pleasure and lots of fun they did have. No doubt at all, these group Re-unions are by far the most successful.

FOUNDATION DAY

We had the usual programme over this weekend. C.H. (Buster) Brotherton (1949), past OK president, was guest speaker at both the pupils Foundation Day supper and the OK Lunch. Keith Webster (1957) was re-elected President at the A.G.M. with virtually no changes on the OK Executive. Life membership of the OK Club for new members has now been set at R50. The Past vs Present Cricket Match ended in an exciting tie with both teams scoring 134.

Sadly, at this point, we have to record the names of those in our community whose passing has been reported to us since the last newsletter. We send our sincere sympathy to their loved ones and we remember them with affection.

DEATHS

Mrs Dinkie Eksteen	3 March 1988
Mr Michael Barnes (1950)	14 April 1988
Mr C.H. Hattingh (1936)	29 September 1987
Mr A.M.M. Rossouw (ex staff)	notified January 1988
Mr Maxwell Webster (1926)	23 June 1987
Mr R.D. Kneen (1937)	notified January 1988
Judge W.S. McEwan (1927)	notified January 1988
Mr W.J.H. Taggart (1922)	2 January 1988
Mr T.B. Osler (1952)	November 1987
Mr O.G. Lewis (1936)	17 August 1987
Mr D. Codner (1909)	February 1988
Mr R.L. Osler (1965)	unrecorded previously
Mr B.B. Gardner (1944)	May 1988
Miss M.G. Robb (ex headmaster's secretary)	June 1988
Mr Austin Jones (1943)	May 1988
Mr Jack Ansley (1931)	May 1988
Mr W.E.E. Griffin (1920)	December 1987
Mr John Dickinson (1956)	June 1988
Mr Gareth Skae (1987)	18 July 1988
Mrs Dulcie Kent	May 1988
Mr Arthur John (1899)	July 1988

S. Hart (1934)	notified August 1988
G.T. Hay (1943)	June 1988
J.N. Briscoe (1921)	August 1988
R.W. Stern (1947)	notified August 1988
P.T. Smith (1945)	notified September 1988
E.M. Collis (1920)	notified September 1988
D.H. Drummond (1928)	notified September 1988

ENGAGEMENTS

Michelle van Zyl to Andrew Jones Phillipson (1980)
 Joy to Donald Knott (1981)
 Nicky de Groot to Michael Wilmot (1980)
 Renee Burger to Sidney Fourie (1983)
 Eunice Luzzi to Tony Timm (1979)
 Mark Harris to Anne Purdon (1985)
 Rob Blok to Liesel Sephton (1985)
 Les Berrington (1977) to Lindy Schultz
 Dan Davies (1980) to Sharlene Peterson
 Kevin McCarthy (1981) to Charmaine Botha
 Glyn Purdon (1981) to Helen Lloyd (1981)
 Tim Andrew (1980) to Maura Talbot

WEDDING BELLS

Michelle Cockin to Colin van Niekerk (1975)
 Rikki to Godfrey Meintjies (ex staff)
 Patrick Schubach to Liz Joseph (1977)
 Cherese Chan Henry to Jeff Evans (1978)
 Jenny Thorburn to Richard Trow (1980)
 Tony Timm (1979) to Eunice Luzzi (September 1988)
 Kevin Berrington (1979) to Jan Edwards (October 1988)
 Mike Wilmot (1980) to Nicky de Groot (October 1988)
 Graham Papenfus (1983) to Val Proctor (March 1988)
 Claire Sunde (1978) to Sheldon Dudley (July 1987)
 Greg Knight (1979) to Rosemary Roe (October 1988)

WELCOME NEW ADDITIONS

Gill and Dean Webster (1974) — daughter — November 1987
 Gerald (1978) and Debbie (1979) Kent — daughter, Lauren — April 1988
 Walter and Jenny (1980) Currie — son, Warren — May 1988
 Kathy and Brian Knight (1974) — daughter — January 1987
 Simone and Paul Collett (1973) — son, Sean — May 1988
 Kathy and Anton Vorster (1977) — son, Mark — January 1988
 Vanessa and Kotie Smith (1977/76) daughter — December 1987
 Rose and Peter Fredericks (1976) — son, Matthew — March 1988
 Madelaine and Leigh Douglas (1976) — daughter, Candice — March 1988
 Llewellyn (1975) and Rosemary Whitfield — son — 23 August 1988
 Peter (1977) and Pri Andrew — son — unknown
 Greg (1975) and Lizette Reed — daughter — September 1988

BRANCH ACTIVITIES

TRANSVAAL BRANCH: As is their custom the Transvaal OK Committee organised their annual dinner on the 1st weekend after Foundation Day, again at the Old Edwardians Club. OK Ted Pavitt (1936) retired chief Executive of GENCOR, in a good speech, proposed the birthday toast to Kingswood and we had a most enjoyable evening. Menno Meinesz (1959) is still the chairman of the Branch, assisted by a group of fairly young OKs.

MIDLANDS BRANCH COMMITTEE gathered with the Headmasters and wives at the Yellowwoods Hotel on 19 May to keep open the communication channels between their branch and the school. To spend an evening over a tasty meal, in good company of such loyal and dedicated Kingswoodians as Richard Pruissen (1964), and his men is always a pleasure.

THE MERINO BRANCH, headquarters Cradock, under Chairman, Neil Collett (1970) and Hon. Sec. Alan Collett (1971) held their annual gathering at the Standard Cricket Clubhouse. The A.G.M., a valuable and positive exercise, held in the cricket changing rooms, had its hilarious moments, among them when the chairman proposed a vote of thanks to the cricket club for the use of their "Conference Facilities"! Guest speakers at this function were Headboy, Alex Elliott and Headgirl, Kerri Watson who both did very well. William Walker (1980) is the new branch Hon. Secretary.

Mid July is always time for the **MIDLANDS BRANCH** annual get together. The ladies did their own catering in the Bedford Town Hall and, as always, it was a splendid evening. For the first time in about 30 years Jannie van Niekerk (1943) was missing, stricken by an unexpected heart attack. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery and his secretarial seat will be temporarily filled by son, Ian van Niekerk (1974). Brian Miles (1973) was elected chariman to succeed Richard Pruissen (1964).

CAPE TOWN: Over the first weekend in August, Kay and I joined Midge and Judy Hilton Green in the Cape for the W.P. Branch A.G.M. and Dinner held again at the Majestic City and Civil Service Club. It was a well attended and successful occasion. Rob Southey (1964) is the new Chairman who succeeds Mike Ellis Smith (1965). Wally Babb (1957) whose son starts in Standard 6 next year, spoke eloquently about his "return" to Kingswood. Most of the loyal stalwarts were present. Among the new faces in the Cape were Charlie Cartmill (1969) who is with S.F.W. in Stellenbosch, Rob Cornish (1968) with Castrol and, newly retired down there, Ian McClenaghan (1964). Before we left, we had lunch with Charlene and Maxwell Leigh (1941) who have moved into a cosy retirement village in Pinelands, not far from where they have lived for so many years. I also met at the dinner, for the first time, Philip Tickle (1947) who is in charge of the only privately owned warship in the world, based in Hout Bay harbour. He looks after it for a local millionaire who bought it from the S.A. Navy.

DURBAN: Towards the end of August we travelled to Durban to join the Natal gang at their annual dinner at the Durban Club. Not a big turn out but a splendid evening and a pleasure to see some "first time attenders" for a long time like cricket umpire Denzil Bezuidenhout (1950) and William Bennett (1972) who came up from somewhere on the South Coast. Sholto Douglas (1967) the chairman, presented this year's Natal OK award to Denis Butler (1974), now retired at Umkomaas. Denis was on top form, timing his accept-

ance speech with a special cake timer he had brought along for the purpose. It was good to see old faithfuls like Noel Gilbert (1946) again and David Moys (1960) who told us he was moving to Cape Town. On the way home we spent a pleasant night near Port Edward with Carol and Ron Wicks (1955). Ron is supposed to have retired but I gather he has just bought two hotels in Elliott where brother Lionel Wicks (1958) already has a farm, a garage and other business interests. You simply can't hold these chaps back. Next evening we spent with old friends Unis and Barry Wood in company with Dr "Torch" Dalgleish (1964) and his family. Torch now practises at Komga and has entered his youngsters at Kingswood. He also enjoys flying his "microlite".

In September we had our first bad but unavoidable clash of Kingswood activities. I was in Johannesburg at the TRANSVAAL BRANCH annual Golf Day, again held in perfect weather at the Parkview Golf Club. For the first time ever there were no real "oldies" in the smaller than usual field. We really missed the likes of Wessel Whitehead (1929), Cecil Drummond (1928), F.G. Hill (1922), Rolland Tucker (1938), and co. Duke Wellington (1937), and son Jock Wellington (1970), were on top form, took first prize and Jock proved to be the best individual OK. It was a lovely day and even Denis (1947) and Robin Carlstein (1978) and Tom (PRO) and Neil Hartzenberg (1974) won prizes. Many OKs will be interested to know that Denis Carlstein (1947) has sold his lovely place on the Vaal River and moved to a town house in Fairlands, Johannesburg, with a holiday home at Ramsgate for when he retires one day.

This golf day clashed with the Annual gathering of the Karoo Old Kingswoodians in Graaff-Reinet. They chose the date to co-incide with the visit of Headmaster Jardine's musical, "Ogs & Trog", for a performance in that city. It must be the first Karoo function I have missed for 12 to 15 years. We thank our Old Kingswoodians for being generous hosts to the more than 40 pupils and staff who made up the touring group. At a pleasant function at the restored Drostdy Hotel, Robert Vorster (1973) was elected to succeed "A.B." Blake Hobson (1938) as Branch Chairman while "Stagger" Lee (1974) has another year to go as Hon. Secretary.

October took us to several venues in the Free State. First was a small gathering in Bloemfontein set up for us by ex-colleagues, Mary and Don Paine, who is now Headmaster of St Michael's School for Girls. Old faithful, Don Holmes (1938), was there, as was Benje Behm (1963) who now lives in Ladybrand and operates as a successful quantity surveyor in Maseru. Andrew Blew (1977) practises as an optometrist in Bloemfontein while "Dassie" da Silva (1981) is with a petrol company in Tweespruit. Mike Moffett (1956) seems a little more than semi-retired. Complete with new young wife, Mike tells me he only works about 2 days per month — the days he collects the rent for the properties he hires out.

In Kimberley we stayed with Nadine and Alec McKerrow (1970) who set up a very pleasant evening with the OKs he could get together. Sarge Ball (1946), recently retired from the S.A.T.S. (with pension bought back to the age of 16) was a picture of health and enthusiasm. John Harris (1956), wiped out three times by floods this year, has sold his farm and settled in Kimberley. Eric Wepener (1962) who seems to pop up all over the country, is now in Kimberley with Kynochs.

Wilma and Emil Jurgensen (1967), chief engineer on a mine and installed in a sumptuous general manager's residence in Odendaalsrus, arranged a lovely evening at their home. Jacqui (Rowe — 1980) and Ashley Whitfield (1977) came from Viljoenskroon, Bryce MacIntyre (1980) from Allanridge, Jane Hayward (1977), John Kingon (1964) and others from nearby Welkom. Boyd Cooper (1960) has a prosperous automotive business in O.D. We had such a super evening that we completely forgot to get "Mavis" from the car and do a scheduled 300 club draw.

There are some branches I may still visit by the end of year and some I simply won't make. For that I apologise though in some instances, it's perhaps less my fault than theirs. But it has been a good and full year for most of us, and there is always next year to do more building.

I thank all the Branch Committees most sincerely for all the time and effort that they put into Kingswood and the OK Club.

PRESS CLIPPINGS AND PHOTOS sent in by helpful folk:

Under the heading "Science fortnight is not all work", is a colour photo with a red London bus in the background of Janet Cole (1984) and her fellow S.A. students exploring London. You will remember she scored seven "A"s in matric a few years ago and is by now well on her way to a medical degree. Gavin Koppel (1966) has been climbing the rungs of the business ladder. He is joint MD of Akita, a distributor of TV and VCR equipment expecting a turnover of R30 million this year. The Sunday Times of 17 January has a large colour photo picture of bikini clad Eva Kamstra (1982) at the Hansa Life Saving Champs at Durban's North Beach. Dr Robin Briscoe (1957) was appointed Medical Superintendent of Settlers Hospital, Grahamstown recently and now lives quite close to the school. It's nice to have you near us again, Rob!

Steve Bishop (1942) who attended our 1935—45 reunion in February is now editor and owner of Vitac Insurance Publications. He reminded me that since his retirement from full-time journalism Maxwell Leigh (1941) has put together some excellent books on S.A. to make touring the country both a pleasure and an education. He also sent an extract from Anglo's "OPTIMA" with pictures of Louis Murray Lodge, at 4 500 metres, one of the world's highest hotels in Argentina. Louis Murray (1923) was tragically killed in a crash in the Andes a few years ago. Also from the Sunday Times is a story about Les Franken, top TV presenter, and his new show PRYSWYS. I'm not sure why she's there, but part of a glamorous line-up in the photo is Kim Yates (1983).

Ashley Westway (1957) sent me a long story with a big colour picture of Tom Ansley (1960) outlining the phenomenal success story behind Elliott International — it is 'amazing'. Well done Tom and thanks Ash.

"Elaine left for Paraguay" says a headline from 26 February edition of Vista. Daughter of Wilma and Emil Jurgensen (1967), Elaine (1987) was elected as an A.F.S. Student and will spend this year in Asuncion. Grocotts Mail tells me that Jenny McCaughey (1984) joined the National English Literary Museum in Grahamstown in February this year after a secretarial course in Port Elizabeth and a tour of Europe and the Middle East.

The Mangold Trophy, awarded at the Annual Bathurst Show for the best conserved and utilised farming enterprise in the Bathurst District was won

this year by Johnathan Bradfield (1974). Donald Sole (1933) retired S.A. Ambassador to the United States recently received a Service Merit, Gold Class, from the State President at a ceremony in Cape Town.

Halfway through February we received a visit from Harry Norman Gray (1926) and his wife, Jill. Harry is a mining engineer in Richmond, British Columbia in Canada. He told us that his brother, D.H. Gray (1950) a barrister in Victoria, B. Columbia, had passed away in October last year.

Recently I found a note on my desk to tell that I had just missed a visit from Ronnie Stephen (1934) who was passing through with his wife Bunny. He said he saw many changes FOR THE BETTER since 1934. He is fortunately still well and playing golf.

A surprise in the Headmaster's post one day was a note and a long handwritten article on the History of Printing by A.I. McKenzie (1931) from Bloemfontein. At 74 he has spent half a century in the printing trade — just beginning to find out how much he doesn't know!

South Africa's millionaire racehorse, Model Man, has moved into his own five star paddock and stable at the Boland stud farm, Odessa. Featured in a colour photo with the horse is farm owner, Lionel Cohen (1979). When the breeding season starts in September, Model Man can earn up to R30 000 a day doing what stud stallions do. Hope Lionel gets at least a small share of that.

The Otjikoto Journal features a picture of a handsome young man making a success of his engineering studies. Now in his 3rd year, featured in the Dean's Merit List at UCT, on the House Committee, has a purple belt in karate, his name is Andres Sousa-Poza (1985).

OTHER NEWS, LETTERS, VISITS, ETC

Justin Wilmot (1983) has completed a succesful stint at UPE. In addition to getting a degree, he was Rag Chairman for 2 years, on S.R.C. for 2 years, awarded his Colours for leadership at end of 1987 and is currently doing Administration work at the Royal Alfred Marina in Port Alfred. Elder brother, Michael Wilmot (1980), recently engaged and also with a UPE degree under his belt, has been successfully selling property — also linked to the Royal Alfred Marina.

A few sporting achievements I have been reminded of recently. Billy Futter (1964), in addition to gaining his Master's degree in Commerce, with distinction, also was the winner of S.A. Veteran's Biathlon event. He swam, and he ran, quite the fastest and established a new record. Congratulations, Bill! In January the World Board Sailing Championships were held at Plettenberg Bay where Murray Spiers (1982), already a world champion, won the Pentathlon event just to confirm his top rating.

While in Durban in April, I ran into Alec Weir (1953) attending the Natal University graduations ceremony where his son, Chris Weir, (1978) gained his B. Proc. Alec is semi retired with an extra home in Scottburgh while Chris is doing some prosecuting in Wynberg, Cape. Rounding a counter in Woolworths the next day, I found Roger Rowe (1956) with a basket full of wine, preparing for a weekend down the South Coast with Jacko Jackson (1968). Both of them, plus Neil Plumstead (1964) who now has a son at K.C. visited the school during the rugby season. Someone else we are pleased to see more of these days is D.C. (Don) Holmes (1938). He and Ann also have their

laat lammetjie at Kingswood and they often drop in for a chat. While on holiday in Cape St Francis, Kay and I had a pleasant visit from Ralph Narramore (1937) who has been retired there for several years. We also met up with Denys Vorster (1974) holidaying there. Willie du Plessis (1963) phoned out of the blue on Foundation Day, has been to visit us and he is considering sending a son to Kingswood.

Michael Fryer (1965), in the motor parts business in Johannesburg, had his nostalgia awakened by a KC magazine and dropped in to see us recently. Brother Ian Fryer (1964) is still patiently awaiting a kidney donor for his third transplant.

And now for some letters. Steve Turner (1984), after a year at Maritzburg varsity was on a cultural exchange to the USA when he wrote from Louisiana. He met up with Marler Beebe (1981) in West Hartford where he narrowly missed Mike Bandey (1961) who was there on a Rotary group visit. He also met Rob Roriston (1977) while working in a ski rental shop.

A letter from the mother of Mark Eisen (1976) tells that he is in Beverley Hills, having graduated BSc (Bus Admin) from University of Southern California in 1982. Dr Mike Miller (1961) writes from Wanganui, N.Z. where he is director of anaesthesia at the local hospital. He extends a welcome to any OKs visiting New Zealand.

Dr Michael Aggett (1964) suddenly remembered he had not heard from us. He lives in Somerset West and wanted to be back on the list.

Next a lovely, newsy letter from Matthew Rich (1954) who is with Reader's Digest in Sydney, Australia. "We see a lot more South Africans here these days than when we first arrived in 1975. In fact, the local supermarket on a Saturday morning sounds just like Sea Point. I doubt if I would recognise most of the boys I was at school with — but you never forget the teachers".

Richard Gossouw (1982) is a computer analyst programmer with Heaven & Moss in Cape Town. His sister, Ulla Gossouw (1983), is still touring Europe and Richard says he sees the likes of Arthur Collett (1982) Eric Simpson (1982), Gavin Wilensky (1982) and Lynn Knight (1983).

Gary Chadwick (1984) wrote from the army in Reading, England, where he is doing a course to become an Aircraft Technician and a Physical Training instructor. He was also trying to trace an address for Natalie van der Vliet (1984). Gwyn Evans (1975) after teaching Art at V.G. Primary for 3 or 4 years, has taken up a post in Nottingham, England, where according to her Dad Trevor Evans (1948) she is enjoying life. Cherry, wife of Colin Sholto Douglas (1977), wrote to give us a new address in Plumstead, Cape. They had a baby daughter in December 1986. There came a bubbly letter from Sandy Yates (1985). She now has a top secretarial job with Murray & Roberts Technologies in Alrode, got a new boy friend and very much in love. Leslie Dold (1982) was staying with the Yates family and gained second place in the chef of the year awards. She is also in love. Sandy also tells me that A.G. Smith (1984) is engaged to a nurse called Theresa.

"Baas" Aubrey Leppan (1924) wrote some while ago, enclosing a generous donation from his 300 class winnings. He is over 80 and has been retired in Walmer, Port Elizabeth for years. Barbara Stampa (1981) is one of my star correspondents. She is teaching at Rhenish Girls' High in Stellenbosch and playing great netball. She tells me that elder sister, "Moekie" Stampa (1979) a qualified dentist, is studying at the Kalk Bay Bible College with a view to

embarking on Missionary Work. That is wonderful!

Brian Zipp (1946) wrote from VAUCLUSE in New South Wales to tell me that I had somehow missed the death of Mike Barnes (1950) whom he describes as a "brilliant architect, an accomplished pianist, a talented artist, an enthusiastic Old Kingswoodian and one of my greatest friends". Certainly our Transvaal OK Golf Days will not be the same without Mike. Brian, a quantity surveyor for many years, now has a "property development consultancy in Sydney and is enjoying the work, the people, the sea and the Bicentennial Year".

Barry Abraham (1975) wrote from Hertfordshire, England, to say he had the wanderlust again. He was still teaching but planned to make a change — not yet sure in which direction.

There came a long update of family news from Roy Gonsenhauser (1960) in Cleveland, Ohio. "As strange as this urge to remain in touch seems, it is equally nice. Strong roots lead to a strong tree and part of my roots are at Kingswood". I can understand that, Roy, and thank you for your good wishes.

I have had two lovely letters from Andi Joseph (1983), working for two doctors in Yeoville. After one year in the Navy, she did dental nursing and worked for her Dad, Ron Joseph (1950). Then overseas for 6 months, including Greece where, it seems, she had a ball. Her sister Liz Joseph (1977) married Patrick Schubach and brother, Simon Joseph (1981) is in Nature Conservation and got engaged to Geraldine Kent.

A super letter from Owen Newcombe (1929) earlier this year while he was on holiday at Morgan Bay which he enjoys. I don't think I know a loyaler Old Kingswoodian! Michael Puffett (1987) writes to Helen Lloyd (1981) from time to time. He is at the Pretoria Technikon, doing Engineering, I think. Geoff Solomon (1980) included some news when he sent a donation to the Aunt Bunny retirement fund. He has a B.Comm with Economics and Bus. Admin Majors from Maritzburg Varsity. He has kept busy running Marathons and flying as his main hobbies and planned to be overseas during 1988.

Incidentally I dropped in to see Auntie Bunny on a recent trip to East London. Though she was very touched to receive the donations sent in by a number of her old friends, I found the response generally very disappointing. I am sure there were many of her old favourites who simply forgot to carry out the good intentions which I am sure they felt — and it's not too late to rectify the oversight now!

David Cohen (1971) is the product manager for MSD (Pty) Ltd, unmarried, living in Johannesburg and has Roy Masterson (1953) as a colleague. "Baas" Graham Hepburn was involved in an amusing incident on the Maritzburg Golf Course in February this year. According to the Natal Mercury report he and three other elderly golfers fought off four young black men, one of them armed. It all happened very quickly and it appears that a golf club, effectively used, put the men to flight, leaving the golfers somewhat unnerved but unhurt.

Writing from Dartford in Kent, Charles Bennett (1979) tells of his movements through Europe and UK doing promotional work for his firm, Nixdorf Computers. I have sent him OK contact addresses.

My goodness, one day, I received a "To Whom it may Concern" letter from

New York on a page that says "Memo from Brian Rom (1965) 860 Fifth Ave, N.Y." No news of him or brother Lee Rom (1966) but a request to be put back on the mailing list. Well, Brian, here's your first newsletter in several years. And the final letter comes from Arthur Richard John Bissell (1953), addressed to the Headmaster. He reminisced for three and a half pages and this bit I feel I must quote in full: "As the shadows lengthen and time ticks inexorably by, I find that my thoughts return more and more to my years at Kingswood — years that were the very pinnacle of my schooling; in the classroom, in the sports arena, in absorbing solid christian values. In all, in difficulties which I have overcome, in successes which I have achieved, I owe much to the guidance and personal example of those few charged with the responsibility of my development during my mid-teen years. Capt Rich, Messrs D. Butler, C. Dacam, S. Thompson, K. Douglas, R.Q. Tarr and Rev H. Kirby — my debt to them is incalculable". Who could write a finer testimonial to his old school than that! If any of Richard's friends wish to make contact, his address is Box 619, Carnarvon, West Australia, 6701.

A FEW FINAL ITEMS:

It is always sad and significant when we lose anyone from our community, but two recent deaths do, I feel, need a special word of comment. At the beginning of June dear old Miss Muriel Robb had a fall at Port Alfred, fractured her hip and died a few days later in Grahamstown. For 28 years she served as secretary to six Kingswood Headmasters. She will be remembered with respect and affection by so many parents and Old Kingswoodians. A full tribute will appear in the KC Magazine next year. In July we lost our oldest Old Kingswoodian. At nearly 102 years, Arthur Herbert John (1899) passed away in Johannesburg. Incredible to think that in 1988 we still had with us an OK who had left KC in the previous century.

CENTENARY TRUST FUND

After less than a year and a half, Duke Wellington has collected in promised donations, invested in Unit Trusts over a ten year period, a projected sum of well over R1 million. He still has much ground to cover and hopes after 4 years to reach a projected target of over R4 million. A strong TRUST FUND is vital to the future financial security of Kingswood. His previous venture, the so-called 2nd Phase of the Foundation Trust, started in 1967, in which we took out 20 year Endowment Policies, is at present yielding R1,3 million over the 5 year period 1987 — 1992. When Duke visits you, please give him a warm welcome and a sympathetic ear. He won't push you but he can explain how the money is used and why it is important that we keep up our support.

WYVERN CLUB

Only recently a number of OKs have suddenly realised that they don't actually BELONG to the Wyvern Club. When the Wyvern Union was founded in about 1976, free automatic membership was extended to all Old Kingswoodians. Much water has gone under the bridge since then and about 2 years ago we were forced to apply for a licence. We spent thousands obtaining it and upgrading the Clubhouse facilities. Now that we are governed by legal restrictions, automatic free membership for OKs IS NO LONGER ALLOWED. So our subs are the lowest permitted by law i.e. R12 per annum. So if you visit the Wyvern Club from time to time and wish to be a member, please send us your subs — our financial year runs from July to June.

PRESS CLIPPINGS, photos sent in by helpful folk:

If I see a heading "The value of Vleis", I think immediately of a braai. This one from a September edition of "Farmers' Weekly" had nothing to do with meat. There followed a very academic article on marshy areas and their value to farmers. Prof Charles Breen (1955) director of the Institute of Natural Resources at Natal Varsity in Maritzburg is quoted frequently and the photo of him is somewhat different to the mental picture I have of the brothers Charlie and Mickey Breen way back to the middle 50's. Shows the power of education!

Paging through a copy of "The Flying Springbok" during a Jo'burg to P.E. flight recently, one of our staff came upon a lovely article on the labours of the late Leighton Hullett (1940) and the construction of S.A.'s first genuine, deep sea marina at St Francis Bay which took him over 20 years to build. I never knew him but this fisherman, yachtsman, pilot and visionary must have been quite a man.

Now a picture of some fine looking cattle and an article in an Afrikaans newspaper informs me that mnre Ken Brown (1969) and Stephen van Niekerk (1963) have imported R80 000 worth of Beefmasters from a farmer in Botswana — a new breed developed, where else, but in Texas! Good luck chaps — perhaps you'll let us try some on a braai one day. Haven't seen Nigel Page (1977) for ages. My best memory is meeting him in the lift late one night at the West Centre Hotel in London on our 1976 cricket tour of U.K. Anyway his photo in "People on the move" tells us that he has recently been appointed Sales Manager of Offex Office Furniture. A very handsome photo in "Engineering News" has the caption "Hockey ace now a diamond chief". No prizes for guessing that the man is Mike Huddy (1958). Apart from being a Hockey Springbok, he represented S.A. Schools and Transvaal at cricket. He is now MD of Huddy Diamond Crown Setting Company and has had a charming daughter in our post matric Bridging Year.

Paul Marsh (1956) had a month's break from headmastering at Hilton College during the year when he managed a S.A. High School XI on a hush-hush tour of the U.K. And while we're on cricket, someone sent me a photo and caption showing Meyrick Pringle (1984) setting up a league batting record for Haywards Heath against Brighton and Hove in Sussex. He hit an undefeated 191, which included 9 sixes and 18 fours off 124 balls. I bet he enjoyed that!

Grant Butterworth (1983) was caught by a Weekend Post camera in a recent first league rugby match in P.E. where he plays for Crusaders.

Next is a fine picture of Denis Butler (1974) in the South Coast Sun with a caption "Fun with wood is Denis' vice". The reference, of course, is to the woodwork hobby which Denis has had for 30 years. He used to make larger items using his lathe but these days he concentrates on jewellery and buttons for "enjoyable therapy". Each item is fashioned with what Denis calls "sustained impatience" and it all adds up to an intriguing and lucrative hobby.

Hedley Harris (1957) is certainly an interesting chap in lots of ways. When the economy took a dip a few years ago his second hand car business took a nasty knock, he then went to America and came back with a fancy Auctioneering qualification and the title of Colonel Hedley Harris. Now I see in the

Sunday Times he and a colleague have started their own Auctioneering School. He has even put together a book "Under the Hammer with Col. Hedley Harris". Bless him.

The next to drop from an envelope is a cutting from the "OTJIKOTO JOURNAL" and there, looking at me, is a big, friendly face — more hairs on his chest than on his head, Robert "Bullie" Walker (1969), recently appointed Senior Mine Geologist at the Tsumeb Mine. We are also informed that his Wendy is a pharmacist. They have two sons aged 5 and 3 and Rob still enjoys tennis, golf and cricket.

Paulina Pariskova — "she's one Czech that will never bounce" — is today the world's top model. When she first came to South Africa she was rejected by all the top fashion houses except one. "One man — Wally Babb (1957) of Carducci — immediately recognised Paulina's amazing potential and hired her on the spot". Wally has always been a step ahead of the rest in spotting a pretty lady. Not so, Jen!

"Presents paper at World congress" says a report from a Canadian newspaper, accompanied by a photo of Dr Theo Lombard (1971) now anaesthesiologist at the James Paton Memorial Hospital in Gander, Canada. Theo's paper was one of 1 500 presented at a six-day world congress of anaesthesiologists in Washington D.C. Always a loyal and enthusiastic OK, Theo got a first class matric in 1971 and I seem to remember him as a pretty classy hurdler.

I mentioned Sarge Ball (1946) earlier in this letter. The Diamond Fields Advertiser featured him as their "Personality Profile" in May this year while he was preparing for his 20th Comrades Marathon. He has also run the 56 km Two Oceans fourteen times. He would be very interested to know of other OKs who have been so dedicated to distance running, with some statistics that would make interesting reading. Why not drop me a line. I'm thinking of the likes of Geoff Bacon (1958), Bill Brown (1965) and others.

Kerry Purdon (1986) who spent some time at Stellenbosch, is now at UPE and she has just been awarded her 3rd bursary for next year. She has won one for French, one for Xhosa and one for being top student. Has anyone seen the size of daddy's chest lately? Well done, Kerry, and we're proud for Gavin Purdon (1960) and Sue, too.

OTHER NEWS, LETTERS, VISITS

First a card from Turkey, from Barry Abraham (1975) on holiday, followed fairly soon after by a personal visit at the Wyvern. After teaching in England for some years, Barry has taken a break and looking for a different post that could be in England, S.A. or Zimbabwe.

Then a card from Greece, from Dave van Rensburg (1985), followed by a good, long letter from Israel where he is at present on a kibbutz. He has obviously enjoyed his prolonged touring experience but is hungry for news of Kingswood and his friends. Jimmy Goneos (1974) is a regular and reliable correspondent. He and Iglia are still at the Manchinci Bay Lodge on Lake Kariba, happy and going well. Peter Goneos (1970) has gone wife hunting in Cyprus. Costas Goneos (1977) is happily settled in Scotland. Jimmy says he corresponds regularly with Glen Snelgar (1974) in P.E.

In one of his letters Denis Butler describes his attendance at the 21st birthday party of young David Thomson (1985) on the South Coast recently. I quote:

"David Thomson (Sen) (1961) is acknowledged as the ultimate expert on self-propelled spit-braaiing — it was almost uncanny watching a buttock and a whole pig twirling horizontally in a stately minuett. Later on, when the electric carving knives came out, I felt a bit like a cannibal!" And his present to young David — "the choice of six hand-turned, indigenous wood gear level knobs for his Beetle". How rich Kingswood is in the variety of expressions and images that Denis Butler has given us over the years.

Barbara Stampa (1981) is wonderful. She seems to write after every newsletter she gets. Still teaching at Rhenish and loving it. She does a lot of coaching and playing netball. During this year's S.A. National Champs in Bloemfontein, she made the S.A. under 25 team. Well done, Barbara.

After the death of Arthur John, aged 101, and David Codner, aged 94, earlier this year, I wrote to Lawrie Gray (1918) suggesting that, as far as I knew, at 88 he was probably now the oldest OK alive. He beats Doug Collett (1918) in Durban by about three months. What a lovely reply I received, full of memories and references to his team mates in the 1918 rugby side. Is there an Old Kingswoodian anywhere older than 88 years?

Michael Puffett (1987) keeps in touch with Helen Lloyd. He is doing a course in Architecture in Pretoria but at present is doing a six-month practical in Lusaka. His father, Tom Puffett (1954), has recently acquired a satellite receiving dish and they now watch TV programmes from all over the world! We haven't seen Raimund "Johnny" Buchner (1959) at Kingswood for many years. He is with Miele in Johannesburg and has written to say he'll be down early in December. His kids haven't made it back to Kingswood but he's hoping some of his grandchildren will.

Tracey Rosser (1983) wrote recently from Durban where she shares a townhouse with Debbie Robey (1983). Mark Topham (1983) will soon be qualified as a Dental Technologist. She has also seen Wayne Harris (1981), Jenny Knight (1983) in East London, and Sheena Fox (1986) who is doing beauty technology in Durban. Tracey hopes to go to Europe next year.

Anita Tam (1980) wrote from Johannesburg to say that she was feeling a little lost and wanted to get back into the fold. At present she is working for a firm of chartered accountants which has OKs in senior positions. Deloitte's would come to my mind because there I know we have folk like Rob Drakes (1964), Evan Dold (1967), Andrew Moorcroft (1978) and probably others. Bruce Carlstein (1975) is with Price Waterhouse.

Dear Edith Hiscock, widow of Cedric "Uncle Sam" Hiscock (1929), one time bursar and accounting teacher, still keeps in touch regularly. She has lived happily at Beach Bay Place, Three Anchor Bay but recently a nasty fire caused serious damage and soon she will have to move to "Sea Point Place", a sister establishment for elderly folk.

Kate Hewitt (1986) wrote a long letter to Shirley Fletcher from Millfield School in Somerset, England, where she is a sixth former. She is a school prefect, has performed well at Athletics and reached the finals of a "model of the year" competition on a TV fashion programme. Later she will be heading either for a Physiotherapy school or University.

Tom Hughes (1957) wrote from East London recently to enquire about the origins of the Thomas Hughes Memorial Essay Prize. Doing the research was interesting in that I found that Kingswood has two strong Hughes connec-

tions both of which have used the name Thomas, but they don't appear to be directly connected. The Thomas Hughes Memorial Prize is in memory of Harold Thomas Hughes (1937) who was killed in Germany while a P.O.W. by Allied air attack and that branch of the Hughes family are still strong in the Knapdaar district.

Quite a lot of contact with the O'Shann family during the year. First a visit from Sheelagh (1984) who is enjoying her course at U.C.T. Then a letter from Trish (1985) who is nursing at Greys Hospital in Maritzburg, doing well and loving it. And finally a delightful letter from mother, Sue, to Kay Hartzenberg of the 300 class. She tells us Lucy (1986) is coping with her first year Diploma in Architecture, works very hard and has done well at hockey.

Had a nice catch-up letter from Dr Paul Caiger (1979) doing his national service in Port Elizabeth as an army doctor. He plans to join Anglo American next year. He writes "Just for the record, here are some of the achievements of the Class of '79: doctors Tim Matthews, Paul Caiger, Sean Murray, Bill Osler; and Gerhard Scholtz is still busy with his degree. Chemical Engineers are Geoff Cragg (cum lauda) and John Coster. Dentistry — Moekie Stampa. BSc Hons. doing PhD — Johnny Keartland, Kathy Sole (Physics) and Charles Bennett (Computers). B.A. Hons — Carol Black. Chartered Accountant — Chris Curtis. Civil Engineering — Geoff Kingwill. B.Comm — Sarah Osler. Nursing Sister — Anne Turner. Not bad going, he says. If anyone would like to see the complete matric results of that 1979 class, I have them on a coffee table, under a glass top at my holiday house at Port Alfred. That was powerful stuff!

In my last letter I mentioned a brief enquiry from Brian Rom (1965). Later I received a nice long letter. After school Brian spent a year at the Air Force Gym, then got a BSc from Natal varsity. After a visit to U.S.A. he went to U.C.T. and did an MBA. Off to America and a second MBA at Columbia University. He married a Czech girl he'd met in Cape Town. She is now a corporate lawyer in New York. Brian runs a Company offering advice on pension investments and has also become something of an expert on S.A. disinvestment issues. He is also a part time "professor of finance" at Columbia Business School. His folks are back in Johannesburg and brother, Lee Rom (1966), lives in U.K.

Caroline Rich (1987) wrote recently from Stellenbosch where she is studying for a BSc and passed all her subjects at mid year — strange doing them all in Afrikaans. Thank you for your loyal good wishes and good luck for the end of year!

John Lees (ex Junior Headmaster) sent in a donation towards the Tony Hobson Memorial Score Box. His son, Patrick, is doing well at Michaelhouse but thinking about the Kingswood Bridging Year.

Clive Wilson (1982) has also been a loyal keeper-in-touch. He hopes to qualify in N6 Telecommunications at the end of the year and go overseas for about four months. He had two years in the Navy and seems to do all his Military call-ups at Walvis Bay.

I have never met him but have often heard his name mentioned by Ann (Slater) Thompson and others. And then recently came this long letter from Pierre de Klerk (1950). "I have now retired and settled in a cottage on the banks of the Berg River near Velddrif". He speaks well of some of his con-

temporaries like John Matthews (1950) and Denzil Bezuidenhout (1950). He also remembers "fagging" for Piet de V Booysen (1948). "He was a great guy and used to get the most fantastic tuck boxes," he recalls.

A snippet of news I got from his mom tells us that Greg Collett and Kotie Smith (1976) are working together at "Middelburg Steel and Alloys".

Many OKs will be interested to learn that John B. Gardener (headmaster at KC in the early to mid 70s) has just been appointed headmaster of Bishops in Cape Town. He has a wonderful record of service there and this is a well-deserved honour. We of Kingswood salute you, John and Beryl, and wish you both all that is good in the labours ahead!

And the final letter comes from Dr Barry Andrews (1959) who wrote to Kay after he had won his R1 000 prize in the 300 class. Barry is now the Professor and Head of the Department of Human Movement Studies at Durban — Westville University. After a spell in the U.S.A., he was head of a similar department at the University of the Western Cape for eight years. His wife Sue is a dedicated ultra-marathon runner and both have written or are writing books. Barry sends good wishes to all his 1959 classmates.

During recent months we have had some interesting visitors. Dr Peter Hewson (1959) dropped in while on a short visit to his Dad in Grahamstown. He is a big time academic in the U.S.A. and acts as an examination moderator for some African Universities.

Brett Sephton (1967) and his wife did a detour from Queenstown to come and look over the old school. They have children at Queens but it was obvious where their hearts beat loudest.

A young man hitching around Africa with a friend turned out to be Andrew, son of Derek Raphael (1955) who has lived in U.K. for many years. He was fascinated when we found mention of his father's achievements in our old files and magazines.

Allstair Hay (1967) on a visit to P.E. to tie up his late father's affairs, popped in for a chat. He is involved in the manufacture and sale of all kinds of hair tonics and treatments in Johannesburg. I actually won some of his products as a prize at the TVL Golf Day.

One Saturday a small man on a large motorbike stopped at the Wyvern and we were delighted to have him for lunch. It was Tony Sparg (1972) from Knysna. He tells me that things are going well for him these days. He manufactures big, expensive lounge suites in Knysna while his lovely ex-Scandinavian blonde wife runs a successful interior decorating business. It was good to see him — I have always had a soft spot for "Titch" with his naughty eyes.

TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR H. JOHN — EXTRACTS FROM A JOHANNESBURG NEWSPAPER REPORT

OLDEST KINGSWOOD "OLD BOY" DIES ON RAND, AGED 101

Arthur Herbert John, the oldest Rand Pioneer and an active participant in the affairs of the Methodist Church, died on Saturday. He was 101 years old. Born in Radstock, Somerset, England on September 6, 1886, Mr John came to South Africa with his parents in 1892 and attended Kingswood from 1897 to 1899.

He worked for the Rand Water Board from 1903, for 43 years until his retirement.

He was a highly religious man who did a tremendous amount for his fellow man. Even on his 100th birthday last year he presented a delightful speech which showed his feeling for others.

He was actively involved in the Parktown North Methodist Church and the wider Christian Community, working particularly with children. From 1924 to 1950 he conducted radio services for children on Sunday afternoons.

He is survived by two daughters, seven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

A TRIBUTE TO MURIEL ROBB COMPILED LARGELY FROM INFORMATION SHE HAD VERY THOUGHTFULLY LEFT FOR US SO THAT WE WOULD NOT BE INCONVENIENCED HAVING TO SEARCH FOR IT.

Muriel Graham Robb passed away in Settlers Hospital, Grahamstown on 1 June 1988 at the age of 84. She was born on 30 August 1903 at Littlehampton, Sussex, England, while her parents (Rev and Mrs James Robb) were on furlough from South Africa.

They settled in Grahamstown in 1908. Muriel started her schooling at the Wesleyan High School for Girls in the Kindergarten and matriculated there in 1920. In 1915 her father was appointed warden to open present day Jagger House as a boarding house for Kingswood Prep. boys. He started with three boys, a number of Rhodes Students remaining on. The Robb family consisted of five daughters and two sons, Muriel being the fourth in the family and the third girl.

In 1922 Muriel joined the legal firm of Bell and Button where she remained until it closed in 1941. She then joined the Women's Auxiliary Army Services and remained on for a time after the war as private secretary to Gen. H.B. Klopfer.

In 1950 she returned to Grahamstown to help care for her almost-bedridden mother until she died in 1953, working during this period for Judge P.C. Gane.

At the beginning of 1955, she became secretary to the headmaster of Kingswood College, Mr J.T. Slater. She finally retired in December 1982, after serving under six headmasters and left Grahamstown for Damant Lodge, Port Alfred in July 1985.

Like her sister Marjorie, Muriel was very interested in singing. She sang in the Commem. choir for many years and took part in various local choral productions. She also became interested in playing the organ and for several years was organist at the Kingswood Chapel, helping out at Commem. on occasions. In later years she became completely involved in the life of Kingswood and had very few other interests once she had given up playing tennis. She was made an Honorary Member of the Old Kingswoodian Club at their Reunion meeting in 1965.

During her 28 years at Kingswood she became a legend. Her meticulous attention to detail combined with a phenomenal memory for faces and names and a caring disposition, made her a deeply respected and much loved figure.

It was indeed fitting that her Memorial Service in the Kingswood Chapel should have been conducted by the Rev Howard Kirby who had shared some 20 years of service with her as the College Chaplain and a close family friend.

TRIBUTE TO DR DOUGLAS DRUMMOND — EXTRACTS FROM A REPORT IN THE "SOUTH COAST HERALD"

SANTA CHAIRMAN BULLDOG DRUMMOND DIES

Seventy-eight year old Dr "Bulldog" Drummond, who died last Friday, after being admitted to the Port Shepstone Hospital, was a very dear man. He will be remembered by many people for so many reasons, but his warm smile and gentlemanly ways made him special.

Born in Bethlehem and educated at Kingswood College, Douglas Drummond turned to dentistry in his final year of Pharmacy at Manchester University. When war broke out in 1939, he joined the R.A.F. serving as a dentist in the Medical Corps. "Bulldog" was a great rugby enthusiast, an interest that his wife, Betty, shared with him for 47 years. They returned to South Africa in 1946 to make their home in Johannesburg.

Prior to settling in Southbroom in 1975 and practising in Margate until a mere five years ago, Dr Drummond had been a leading Germiston dentist.

A keen and active Rotarian, Bulldog Drummond was also a man who loved all sport. He and Betty were stalwart members of the Southbroom Golf Club.

At an age when most people would be content to enjoy their retirement in leisure, Bulldog Drummond's concern for the welfare of others led him to SANTA. From the day he joined the Margate and District Branch he has carried the responsibilities of its chairman.

Very recently he and his wife showed remarkable courage when they were afflicted with immeasurable grief following the tragic death of their only daughter in a dreadful accident.

Southbroom has lost a good man, Betty a husband, Peter a father and Claire, a devoted and loving grandfather. And a great blow also to twin brother, Cecil. We will all remember him with great affection.

SIGNATURES

