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Mission statement

Kingswood College aims to continue to be a leading co-educational, independent Methodist school in Southern Africa, striving to prepare pupils, within a Christian ethos, to become successful and well-adjusted adults who have enquiring minds and are socially responsible, who have a balanced outlook on life, and who have skills, values and attitudes which prepare them for tertiary education and/or employment.

In fulfilling this mission, Kingswood College undertakes:

- * to provide an education which strives to develop every pupil's spiritual, social, moral, academic, cultural and physical abilities;

- * to provide an education which acknowledges and seeks to satisfy every pupil's individual needs;

to provide an education which seeks to develop enterprise, self-discipline and inter-personal skills;

- to be outstanding in the quality of its teaching;

- * to foster a spirit of tolerance among its pupils;

- to create a harmonious and satisfactory learning and working environment;

- to be cost-effective within an optimised resource framework;

- to acknowledge that education is a mutual process between parents and the school;

- to involve pupils in community service; and

to develop each child's self image.

To be a leading school in southern Africa,

Kingswood College aims:

1. To achieve excellence in all its endeavours.

2. To attract and retain highly qualified and highly motivated teachers, administrators, technical and service staff.

3. To produce pupils who have been assisted to realise their full potential.

4. To be innovative and dynamic in interpreting and implementing its aims.

5. To monitor and appraise performance of staff in

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pursuing its aims.

6. To project a strong corporate image and establish it in the public mind.

7. To market in, and enrol pupils from, all of the countries in Southern Africa.

As a co-educational school, Kingswood College believes that:

8. The best way to prepare our pupils to become successful and well-adjusted adults is to let boys and girls grow and mature together, teaching courtesy, good manners and sound values with healthy and natural attitudes towards one another.

To prepare pupils to become successful and well adjusted adults who have enquiring minds and are socially responsible, who have a balanced outlook on life and who are well-prepared for tertiary education and/or employment, Kingswood College believes that:

9. Primary and Secondary school education are not ends in themselves but are indispensable means for equipping young men and women both for successful and well-adjusted adulthood, and for their chosen avenues of tertiary education and/or employment.

To provide an education which develops every pupils spiritual, social, moral, academic, cultural and physical abilities, Kingswood College believes that:

10. A complete education demands the development

of the mind, the spirit and the body.

11. Academic results are evidence of the emphasis we place on academic excellence and the development of the mind.

12. Religious participation is necessary for teaching spiritual values.

13. Physical education and a variety of sport and games are necessary for the healthy development of the body.

14. In order to be happy and fulfilled, pupils need to experience success and this can be achieved in a wide variety of activities.

15. Every pupil has the ability to do something well, and each pupil is guided towards discovering his or her strengths.

To provide an education which acknowledges and seeks to satisfy every pupil's individual needs, Kingswood College believes that:

16. The criteria by which we judge the success of an educational offering are that:

(i) we have recognised and satisfied the child's individual needs and encouraged individual abilities;

(ii) we have channelled the child's growth and development along constructive and enriching lines; and

(iii) we have laid the foundation of a sound moral character in the child for coping with the world's challenges.

To provide an education which seeks to develop enterprise, self discipline and inter-personal skills, Kingswood College:

17. Strives to ensure that when each of its pupils leaves the College, he or she is capable of clear, analytical, constructive and independent thinking.

18. Aims to ensure that it will instil in pupils the vital necessity for social skills, social awareness and social conscience.

To be outstanding in the quality of its teaching,

Kingswood College aims:

19. To place primary importance on the quality of pupil learning and on the quality of teaching and academic guidance which produces it.

20. To recognise the importance of pupil-centred learning.

21. To require research, study and scholarly activity at a level and quality appropriate for the support of all its academic subjects.

22. To provide for staff development in order to enable them to enhance their professional skills as teachers and managers.

To foster a spirit of tolerance among its pupils,

Kingswood College undertakes:

23. To accept pupils regardless of race, colour or creed, and to recruit and promote staff regardless of race, colour or creed.

To create a harmonious and satisfactory learning and working environment, Kingswood College aims:

24. To foster good relationships and an atmosphere of mutual respect and trust between staff and pupils, and between all categories and grades of staff, recognising the contribution of each as partners in a joint enterprise, all indispensable and all interdependent.

25. To give staff and pupils, through representative machinery, appropriate participation in the direction and management of the College.

26. To provide, so far as lies within its power, terms and conditions of service which reflect the realities of primary and secondary education, the needs of the good management of the College and the partnership of all categories of staff in the common enterprise.

27. To provide an attractive physical environment, and accommodation, equipment and facilities which are adequate, appropriate and fit for their purposes.

28. To provide safe and healthy working conditions for its staff and pupils and in its residential accommodation to offer an environment conducive to successful learning.

To be cost effective within an optimised resource

framework, Kingswood College aims:

29. To promote efficient and effective management at all levels, backed by adequate resources and appropriate staff development and supported by an effective management information system.

30. To provide the highest quality learning experiences allowed by the available resources.

31. To generate income, not as an end in itself but as a means of enhancing the range and quality of the total curriculum.

32. To allocate resources equitably and in accordance with the needs of the academic programme and the successful achievement of the College's policies.

33. To provide administrative structures and procedures which are resourced and designed to give effective support for the delivery of the academic programme.

34. To monitor performance and ensure accountability at all levels against an index of performance measures.

To acknowledge that education is a mutual

process between parents and the school,

Kingswood College aims:

35. To inform parents constantly about their children's progress.

36. To encourage parents to keep in touch with the College about their children's progress, and to be supportive of the College in its endeavours.

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Freaky Friday: 1992 matrices mourn the end of their school careers

STAFF SCENE AT SPORTS DAY

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Matric Valedictory Service

Valedictory Service for Matric Leavers: Order of Service

The official party process through the Chapel Main
Doors (accompanied by the Kingswood College Concert
Band).

Hymn 515: â\200\234The Church Oneâ\200\231s Foundationâ\200\235.

Scripture reading: Philippians 2:1 - 11

(Chairman of Council: Mr John Matthews)

Farewell messages:

The Headgirl: Jacqui Painter

The Headboy: Nigel Painter

The Senior School Headmaster: Mr David Wilkinson

College Anthem: â\200\234Carmenâ\200\235

Qui frequentatis juvenes
Scholam, vel seniores
Pensis peractis ceditis
Revisitisve fores,
Carmen sonorum tollite,
Cor vocibus addentes,
Vel qui venistis hospites,
Sorores et parentes.
Sed maxime quod per tuas,
Deus patrone, curas
Vitas servamus integras
Hinc scelerisque puras
Falsis, precamur, liberi
Sint omnes atque vanis,
Rubrum nigrumque qui gerent
Coelis sub Africanis.

Prayers: The Chaplain: Rev Aubin de Gruchy

Chapel Steward: Garrick Botha

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.

College Hymn 43: For the Might of Thine Arm
(accompanied by the Band)

Benediction (Sung)

Recessional: College Concert Band
hymns of faith arranged by Clark Tyler.

Never easy to let go

Headgirl's farewell message
Matric Valedictory Service

The time has come for us to say goodbye to our lives here at Kingswood. It's time for us to let go of the past and prepare ourselves as we progress into the future. There's little value in looking back except to rejoice in our memories. Kingswood has become an inalterable part of each of our lives, has lent a hand in moulding our characters, and making us the people we are.

For those of you who're feeling only relief and happiness at the thought of leaving, let me remind you that

you'll be leaving a part of your life behind you, and it's never easy to let go. For those who approach the future with apprehension and fear, remember that although you may be afraid of the darkness, it's the only time that you can see the stars.

It's time for us to say thank you to our teachers. Thank you for the arduous hours you've spent helping us to prepare for the final exam, it's said that much of the beauty of life is found in people who care, and this year you've shown us how true that is.

It's also time for us to say thank you to our friends, and for me especially to my friends. After this year it's easy to believe that your school friends are the best friends of

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your life. Thanks for the fun that weâ\200\231ve had, and the times that weâ\200\231ve shared. Look around you. Itâ\200\231s sad to think that weâ\200\231ll never see some of the people here again, but in the words of Amanda Bradley: â\200\234Some friends are the kind you remember, whether theyâ\200\231re near or far, friends are never forgotten, and thatâ\200\231s just the kind you are.

At the end of this year, I say thank you to Nigel. Youâ\200\231ve helped me through this year like no-one else could have, youâ\200\231ve made me laugh and see the brighter side of life, and I can truly say that you've helped me to slow down. I know that this is nowhere near a final goodbye for us, but it is goodbye to a part of our lives which we have

shared so closely, and I am so thankful that I could share it with you.

I close with a short poem for each of us to take away with us and into the future.

Each day is a new beginning

another chance to learn more about ourselves

To care more about others

To laugh more than we did

To accomplish more than we could,

To be more than we were before.

... and I hope that today is just the beginning of another wonderful life for you.

Jacqui Painter

The uniting thread

Headboyâ\200\231s farewell message

Matric Valedictory Service

Today we sit among mixed emotions. Elation, anxiety, hope, anticipation, fear. I wonâ\200\231t list any more because each one of our 1992 Matric class is feeling different from the next.

I come to the end of my stay at Kingswood. For some of you your stay has been longer and others much shorter. However, time is irrelevant here today as we have all finished our last day of school together, and in doing so concluded one of the most important chapters of our lives.

In a few weeks time we will leave here and go our separate ways and no matter how much conflict has taken place between us, memories of good times will erase it and through us will run the uniting thread of being old Kingswoodians.

The words of Judith Wright have been an inspiration to me over the past year and I believe that they apply to each of us as we leave:

Legend

The blacksmithâ\200\231s boy went out with a rifle

and a black dog running behind.

Cobwebs snatched at his feet,

rivers hindered him,

thorn-branches caught at his eyes to make him blind
and the sky turned into an unlucky opal,

but he didn't mind.

I can break branches, I can swim rivers, I can stare
out any spider I meet,

said he to his dog and his rifle.

The blacksmith's boy went over the paddocks
with his old black hat on his head.

Mountains jumped in his way,

rocks rolled down on him,

and the old cow cried, You'll soon be dead;

and the rain came down like mattocks.

But he only said

I can climb mountains, I can dodge rocks, I can shoot
an old cow any day.

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And he went on over the paddocks.

When he came to the end of the day the sun began
falling.

Up came the night ready to swallow him,

like the barrel of a gun,

like an old black hat,

like an old black dog hungry to follow him.

Then the pigeon, the magpie and the dove began
wailing,

and the grass lay down to pillow him.

His rifle broke, his hat blew away and his dog was
gone,

and the sun was falling.

But in front of the night the rainbow stood on the
mountain

Just as his heart foretold.

He ran like a hare,

he climbed like a fox,

he caught it in his hands, the colours and the cold -
like a bar of ice, like the columns of a fountain,

like a ring of gold.

The pigeon, the magpie and the dove flew up to stare,
and the grass stood up again on the mountain.

The blacksmith's boy hung the rainbow on his
shoulder,

instead of his broken gun.

Lizards ran out to see,

snakes made way for him,

and the rainbow shone as brightly as the sun.

All the world said, Nobody is braver, nobody is
bolder,

nobody else has done

anything to equal it. He went home as easy as could
be

with the swinging rainbow on his shoulder.

Goodbye and good luck to all of you in the paths you
follow and as you go, never forget those ever relevant
words immortalised in the film, 'Dead Poets Society',
when Mr Keating said to his pupils, 'Carpe Diem - Seize
the Day'.

Nigel Painter

Days to remember

The Senior School Headmaster's speech
Matric valedictory service

Today, and more especially this service, is a time to reflect. It is a time for our Matrics to pause and consider. Before the exacting demands of the Senior Certificate Exams, each Matric who is sitting here today will need to reflect on his or her years at Kingswood College. In looking back over your time at Kingswood, you may allow yourself to be nostalgic. There may be a flood of emotions as the memories come racing back. Your first day at Kingswood, your first Dance, your first goal, your first try, orchestra practices, drum majorette parades, play rehearsals, the thrill of success and achievement, Prizegiving, Derby Days, Fetes, Tattoos, Sunday evenings in this Chapel or at Commem, hot afternoons in February, chilling days in July, exams in the Gym, Civvies Days, the National Arts Festival, hikes and trails, stimulating lessons, the challenges given to you by teachers, laughter, companionship, friendship, sadness and so on. You will each have your own individual special moments which you will take with you. All of you will have been touched by what Kingswood College is and what it represents. You are all Kingswoodians. But now to the future. Now it is time for you to move on and out into a world which will be largely of your own making. I hope that you will grow into people who take responsibility for your own actions, who lead through

service to other people, and who learn to accept the consequences of your own actions and live with them. Most of all, [hope that you will accept yourselves as you are, leaving room for improvement and personal growth, secure in the knowledge that you are a special person. Be secure in the knowledge that God loves you.

In the years that lie ahead, hold onto the values in which this College believes: honesty, sensitivity, humility, courage and caring. And above all remember our School Prayer. Take it with you and hold it dear: Listen to its very special and very clear message:

Teach us good Lord, to serve thee as thou deservest;
To give and not to count the cost;

to fight and not to heed the wounds;

to toil and not to ask for rest;

to labour and to ask for no reward, save that of
knowing that we do thy will, through the same Jesus
Christ our Lord.

Amen.

You would do well to remember this prayer for the rest of your lives. Use it, and when you do so, remember Kingswood College and all that it stands for. We will not forget you, the Matrics of 1992. We trust you will not forget us or neglect us. As you leave this morning, you take with us God's richest blessings.

David Wilkinson

nae noon for matriculants

Clock tower race
Friday 23 October 1992

The College Chaplain, Rev Aubin de Gruchy suggested that a Clock Tower Race should take place at Kingswood College, and after further discussion of this idea, it was decided that the Clock Tower Race should take place on the Matricâ\200\231s last day of school.

The race commences at 12 noon and the course is short and is as visible as possible to the onlookers. The race commences from the North Gate of the Chapel, and then the route the runners have to follow is up Burton Street to Wood House, turning right at Wood, past Wood

House and then turning right again just before the Sanatorium, continuing past Intermediate House, past the Chapel, turning right, then entering the South Gate and finishing in line with the North Gate.

The race begins with the first stroke of the 12.00 noon chime of the Clock Tower Bell immediately

after the Matric Valedictory Service. The participating pupils wear full school uniform, including blazers, and may wear running shoes.

The winner in 1992 was Saami Kalule-Sabiti in a time of 39,7 seconds. Saami was head of Chubb House and the Open 100m champion. The matric girls ran the race at the same time and their tactics were different! They decided to â\200\234run togetherâ\200\235 and the eventual winner was Amanda Yesorsky, a popular matric girl who was nota talented sports-woman. Amanda ran in as the fastest girl in the race in a time of 1 minute, 19.2 seconds.

Michael Bandey

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A great responsibility

ELCOME TO ALL of
you to Kingswood
College! This day
marks a new level in
the formal education of your child
and of your involvement with this
school. I am sure that it is a day
which has been anticipated with
nervous enthusiasm and excitement.
Letâ\200\231s hope there has not been too
much trepidation. We are now all of
us embarking onanew adventure in
the growthand development of your
children. All of us have a role to play
and I hope that you the parents and
we the school, will work together in
the interests of these young people.
We at Kingswood are aware that
ours is a great responsibility but it is
one that we accept with gratitude
and a determination to succeed as
well as possible.

The key to successful education in
this and indeed in any good school,
lies in the ability of a school to create
anatmosphere anda culture in which
each individual child can grow in
feelings of self-worth, self-esteem
and self-confidence. Without growth
and development in these areas, I
believe, there can be no real success
gained in terms of genuine value
and quality. Successful schools are
not those which exploit the talents of
children to glorify themselves, but
those which exploit the resources of
the school to exalt and draw out the
talents and potential of each indi-
vidual pupil. Itis all tooeasy toclaim
thata schoolis good because its sport-
ing First Teams win most of their
matches or because they have had
no Matriculation failures for say, ten
years (by those pre-selected to write)
and so on. In many areas of formal
education in South Africa, hypocri-
sy and self-deception know no
bounds. At Kingswood we are de-
termined not to fall into a state of

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College Headmasterâ\200\231s speech

to new parents and pupils
New pupilsâ\200\231 day, 19 January 1992

self-satisfied complacency. We know
that each child is sensitive, each child
needs to be encouraged to develop

self-discipline along with doses of overt discipline from us along the way. Each child needs to be taught how to think rationally, to form opinions based on fact, to weigh up the pros and cons of a situation, to make decisions wisely and to become a problem-solver. The world is full of problem-finders and we do not need too many of them here at Kingswood or in South Africa.

Every child at Kingswood will be involved in all aspects of our broad and inclusive curriculum. At Kingswood we define the curriculum as everything organised for the educational benefit of the pupils. This means that the physical, academic, cultural, social, spiritual and moral aspects of the curriculum are all of equal importance. All pupils at Kingswood will therefore be involved in sport, belong to clubs and societies, attend music concerts and theatrical performances, learn to interact effectively within a group, be sensitive to the needs of others, attend Chapel and receive sound religious education, and be expected to stretch to the limit academic ability in the classrooms, laboratories and libraries of this School. Our aim is not to produce a modern replica of the Victorian all-rounder. That way leads to the production of mediocrity. We are very much more con-

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cerned with identifying what makes each boy and girl tick, what are the special talents and abilities of each boy and girl, and to create a situation where these will be effectively realised. And along the way to expose our pupils to a rich opportunity of educational experience within the curriculum. So to give an example, if Beethoven had been a pupil at Kingswood, I like to think we would have given him an opportunity to develop into a formidable pianist and to spend much time composing music.

But he would also have been expected to attend Chapel, to belong to say, the Toastmasters Society, to hold a spear in a Shakespearian production, and to play scrum-half for the Third XV! Your children will receive excellent tuition and teaching at this school. I do not like to talk about coaching where sport is concerned, I talk about teachers of rugby, cricket, rock-climbing, sailing, chess, tennis and so on. All of these are important educational exercises and disciplines.

Please work with us closely in the education of your children. This demands excellent and frequent communication. In order to ensure individual attention for all pupils and a ready response to queries, complaints, criticisms and comments, I would ask you to deal mainly through your child's houseperson. A houseperson is appointed to look after your child and to see to his or her day-to-day needs. There is little point in approaching the headmaster about Johnny's mathematics or his position in the batting order in the Under-14B Cricket Team. When the Houseperson is approached, he

or she will contact the member of staff concerned and come back to you with an answer. We have a rule at Kingswood, that we reply to every query or comment and complaint within twenty-four hours so pick up the phone and contact the houseperson. On matters of policy, or where satisfaction has not been gained â\200\224 and let us hope that this is not the case â\200\224 please feel free to make an appointment to see the headmasters of the senior and junior schools and the college headmaster about overall educational policy at Kingswood.

We work hard at Kingswood to eliminate all forms of bullying and negative initiation. Our approach is to view initiation as an opportunity to welcome young people into anew home and to help them to settle in as happily as possible. We discourage name-calling, teasing in an extreme form and encourage children to learn to relate to each other with generos-

ity and compassion. We do not always succeed but we have the right structure, our heads and hearts are in the right place and we are determined to fulfil our mission on behalf of your children and your overall investment. Please therefore keep in touch with us closely. Be wary of accepting at face-value everything your child tells you. As Tony Cheetham of St. Annes used to say on each Speech Day, â\200\234If you dontâ\200\231 believe everything your children tell you about the School, Iwonâ\200\231t believe everything they tell me about you!â\200\235

Iclose with a quotation from â\200\234The Prophetâ\200\235 by Kahil Gibran on children:

â\200\234And a woman who held a babe against her bosom said, speak to us of children. And he said: Your children are not your children.

They are the sons and daughters

of lifeâ\200\231s 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 backwards nor
tarries with yesterday.
You are the bows from which
your children as living arrows
are sent forth.â\200\235

Neil Jardine

Farewell message from the college headmaster

Aovil 1943.

June and I leave Kingswood with a
great sense of sadness and regret.
While my new post in the United
Kingdom represents an exciting chal-
lenge and an extension of my work
experience, there is much we will
miss deeply at this wonderful school.

I have worked at Kingswood Col-
lege for six years and a term. Being
College Headmaster of Kingswood
has been an extremely rewarding
experience in terms of my profes-
sional growth and responsibility to
serve. My abiding memory of this
school will include many factors and
aspectsâ\200\224the wonderful family at-
mosphere, the superb professional-
ism of the staff (both Academic and
Administrative), the concern for each
individual child and his or her edu-
cational needs, the widely pervasive
work ethic among the pupils, the
richness of the entire educational
experience at Kingswood.

It has been a privilege and a pleas-
ure to work with the College Council
under the able sensitive and efficient
Chairmanship of John Matthews.
This has been an extremely reward-
ing experience. Kingswood is bless-
ed in having on its Council man and

Neil and June Jardine

women of vision and foresight. The
thrust of policy making is marked by
a progressive and exciting willing-
ness to entertain new ideas and to
explore new avenues for the im-
provement of the quality of educa-
tion offered at Kingswood. I will
remember too gratitude my associa-
tion with the Old Kingswoodian Club

and its President Buster Brotherton,
Keith Webster and currently, Brian

Miles. It has been extremely impressive to note the genuine concern and care expressed on behalf of Kingswood College by these fine alumni of our school and the entire Old Kingswoodian Club. Working with Tom Hartzenberg was a joy and it is wonderful to know that he continues as Honorary Secretary for the Old Kingswoodian Club.

A school is as good as its staff and Kingswood is singularly blessed in the quality of people who teach here. I would like to express my gratitude to David Wilkinson, Senior School Headmaster, Midge Hilton-Green, Junior School Headmaster, and the two Deputy Headmasters, Mike Bandey and Denzil Fincham the wonderful quality of work which they do and for their expert management and leadership.

Kingswood will remain firmly established in our memories and we hope to visit at regular intervals in the years that lie ahead. May I thank all of you for the support given to June and myself during our very happy times at this school.

Neil Jardine

Farewell to Tommy and Kay

TC â\200\230Tommyâ\200\231 Hartzenberg and his wife, Kay, retired in 1992 after years of dedicated service to Kingswood. The following is an article which appeared in the Kingswood Times

As Neil Jardine has already said, Tommy's contribution to Kingswood is immeasurable, and indeed difficult to imagine without some idea of his lifetime involvement with the school.

Although not an Old Kingswoodian in the true sense of having received his education here, he joined us a â\200\230stooageâ\200\231 in Jacques House in 1952, immediately after graduating.

He became a member of the Senior staff as a Batchelor Master in Jagger House in 1953, and a year later married Kay Whitfield. Tommy later headed up the Afrikaans Department and was appointed Housemaster of Jagger House in 1964. There he remained until 1976, when he became PRO for Kingswood, a post he has held until the present day.

At various time he was Master in charge of tennis and cricket, as well as coaching rugby and becoming a

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Nuffield selector.

A sportsman in his own right, Tommy was a Nuffield cricketer for EP in 1947, and played Senior Inter-provincial tennis from 1951-61. He has been very involved with the Grahamstown Golf Club, serving on the committee, and as captain for two years.

Tommy has always received undaunted support from Kay, her record of loyalty equal to his. Together they ran the Wyvern Club for eight years, Kay has assisted in OK and PRO activities, worked as librarian and run the clothing exchange.

She has also matched her husband in the sporting arena, having represented Eastern Province at golf and tennis. Tommy and Kay have two sons and two daughters, and are blessed with ten grandchildren.

We all wish them well in their retirement.

The trouble with cows...

Mr Chairman, Mr and Mrs Gardener, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen

IT IS MY VERY GREAT privilege to address you this afternoon. A privilege it may be, but I also feel humble in the presence of our guest speaker this afternoon. It is not my business to introduce him—that is the prerogative of our Chairman of Council. But John Gardener, a previous Headmaster of Kingswood College, and now the Headmaster of Bishops, is a man of great intellect, great humility, and a shining example of one who has devoted his life to education, and in particular to the Independent Schools' cause in this country. As a newcomer to the ranks of Headmasters, I am extremely conscious that I am green (though not with envy!); I am a newcomer, but I take comfort in the support of men such as John Gardener, and indeed of men such as Arthur Cotton and Dave Wynne, whom I welcome warmly this afternoon.

It was Malvolio who said in Twelfth Night:

Some are born great,

Some achieve greatness,

And some have greatness thrust upon them.

At the beginning of this year, when the Council implemented the new management structure, I accepted my new role as Senior School Headmaster with trepidation. To follow in the footsteps of Neil Jardine is virtually impossible. An experienced

The Senior School

Headmaster's speech
Prize-giving, 3 October 1992

who has written and directed plays, who has travelled extensively, who has read widely, etc. I could go on. But Neil is not here to bask in this glory—he is on long leave—and so I shall move on.

How then was I to cope in my new

position? Like Malvolio, I felt that Headmastering had been thrust upon me. I trust, however, that the Kingswood community has not viewed me as Malvolio's tormentor viewed him: as a figure of fun, a man to be ridiculed, dressed in yellow stockings and cross-gartered.

That I have survived is due to a number of people: to Neil himself, who as College Headmaster, with responsibility for the overall management of the whole College, has encouraged and advised me as no-one else could have; to the College Council, and in particular to John Matthews, our wise and sympathetic Chairman—a man who constantly shows his wit at Council meetings and constantly belittles himself by referring to himself as a "simple farmer"—if there is such a thing! John, as you know, is a dairy farmer, which allows me to tell the story about cows—we'll talk really about politics—but what's the difference? This one's done the rounds before

Another crucial factor in measuring our

success in educating Kingswood pupils is

it's so apposite it's worth repeating. Here are some definitions: Socialism—you have two cows and you give one to your neighbour; Communism—you have two cows, the government takes them both and gives you the milk; Fascism—you have two cows, the government takes both and sells you the milk; Nazism—you have two cows, the government takes both and shoots you; Capitalism—you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull; and Trade Unionism—you have two cows, they take them from you, shoot one, milk the other and throw the milk away. The moral of the story? Don't have anything to do with cows. They only bring you trouble!

The Senior School staff have been marvellously supportive, and the change in management has been, at least as far as I can gauge, smoothly and loyally accepted. Teachers at independent schools work very hard and conscientiously, and Kingswood is no exception. We are very fortunate to have the quality of teachers that we do.

And it is their diverseness which enriches the Common Room, and which enhances the quality of all

that they do in the wide curriculum offered at Kingswood. There are no stereotypes here, and rightly so.

Recently I came across a description of an ideal Spring Garden. This garden is symbolical of a good teacher seeing that our guest speaker is a Gardener! Here it is:

In my garden I would first plant five rows of peas:

Headmaster; a visionary,
who also has his feet
planted firmly in the real
world; an inspired public speaker; a multi-tal-

the measure of participation and involvement

The pâ\200\231s stand for:
Preparedness, Promptness,

on the part of the pupil. We aim to involve
Perseverance, Politeness

every pupil: the talented and the not so
and Prayer.
Next to them I would

ented man who has

plant three rows of squash:

played sport so successfully, who has painted,

made to feel their own self-worthâ\200\235

Squash gossip, squash
criticism, squash

indifference.

Then I would put in five rows of
lettuce:

Let us be faithful, Let us be
loyal, Let us be selfless, Let us be
truthful, Let us love one
another.

No garden is complete without
turnips:

Turn up for meetings, turn up
with a smile, turn up with a
new idea, turn up with
determination.

Quite a challenge for a teacher.
And a challenge that our teachers at
Kingswood readily take up. We do
not lecture here, nor do we spoon-
feed. A good teacher knows that she
(or is it he?) should allow the pupil to
find out answers for himself: That a
pupil who is stimulated to ask ques-
tions will be fulfilled, and that being
encouraged to speak up and attempt
the answer is the key to success. We
should always be mindful of the
ancient Chinese proverb:

â\200\234T hear and I forget, I see and I
remember, I do and I
understand.â\200\235

Tom Hartzenberg

One teacher who deserves special
mention, indeed deserves a special
place in the annals of Kingswood
College, is Tom Hartzenberg. Tom
will be retiring from Kingswood at
the end of the year. I cannot ade-
quately express what this man has
meant to Kingswood. Tom would in
his modest way say, â\200\234Well,
Kingswood has meant a lot to me.â\200\235
The two, Tom Hartzenberg and
Kingswood College, have been syn-
onymous for the past 40 years. Ap-
pointed to teach Afrikaans in 1953,
Tommy had been in turn teacher,
sports coach, Housemaster, Head of
Department, Wyvern Club Manag-
er and for the last 16 years, the P.R.O.
of Kingswood College. I can think of
no better person who could have
taken up the considerable challenge
of acting in this capacity than Tom-
my. In his role as P.R.O. he has been
a friend to all, a wise counsellor, a
tactful diplomat, an excellent listen-
er, the most loyal of Kingswoodians,
a wonderful raconteur, a man bless-
ed with a keen sense of humour, a
man doubly blessed in having the

support of his wife, Kay, and their family, and above all a very caring

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and soft-hearted man.

The valued service and dedication of Tom and Kay Hartzenberg epitomises, to my mind, all the best that Kingswood College stands for. If I were asked what single quality was the most important for every Kingswoodian to possess, it would be that of caring. And I am sure that you will agree with me that Tom Hartzenberg cares for people, and cares for his beloved Kingswood. Thank you, Tom, for your incredible service to Kingswood, and your splendid example of caring. Tom will still be seen around our campus next year and in the future. He will continue to be the Old Kingswoodian Club Secretary and will serve on our Centenary Planning Committee.

I should have said that we look forward to hearing himâ\200\224itâ\200\231s difficult not to hear Tom! Iâ\200\231m reminded of the Old Kingswoodian meeting at Jansenville a week ago. We travelled therein Tomâ\200\231s car, and were delayed because of a puncture. When we arrived at the hall, we apologised for our late arrival. Tom had been chatting in his usual tones as we approached the hall. One of the wags at the meeting said: â\200\234Well, weâ\200\231re not sure of the puncture, but we certainly thought Tom had a hole in his silencer!â\200\235

The Council and staff will be bidding farewell to Tom and Kay at an official function later this term, but for the moment, may I use the words of the parable: â\200\234Well done, thou good and faithful servant!â\200\235

Measuring our success

Another crucial factor in measuring our success in educating Kingswood pupils is the measure of participation and involvement on the part of the pupil. We aim to involve every pupil: the talented and the not so talented; the able and the less able; all must be made to feel their own self-worth. By caring for each pupil, but also by involving each pupil, we will realize that aim. No child should

feel he or she is worthless. By encouraging involvement in all that is on offer, we come closer to making that young person realize his value

We do not
lecture here,
nor do we
spoon-feed

in the world.

Participation is a vital aspect of community: we need to share and experience each other's talents and gifts. In the words of Kahlil Gibran, "When you work, you are a flute through whose heart the whispering of the hours turn to music. Which of you would be a reed, dumb and silent, when all else sings together in unison?"

Tolstoy once wrote, "man does not live to be worked for, but to work for others. It is no invention of Christ's that we are brothers, and must serve each other; it is a real factor." Involve-ment, participation and caring are three central features of a good school are epitomised in this year's Head Prefects. Nigel Painter and Jacqui Painter are this year's Head Boy and Head Girl respectively and have set excellent examples to the school. As role models, they have been actively involved in a wide range within the curriculum, and at the same time have displayed the qualities of leadership which future prefects would do well to imitate. They have been firm but sympathetic in their dealings with the student body, and have never shirked their responsibilities. I thank them and congratulate them warmly on a demanding task superbly carried out.

By encouraging participation, a school may run the risk of over-extending itself, and the talented pupil is too often tugged every which way by the claims of enthusiastic members of staff. We have to be vigilant constantly to alleviate this at Kingswood.

Also, in participating, a young person has to learn to accept defeat and failures. This is often not easy for a teenager. Let's be honest, it's not easy for an adult to look at the shocking example of some of our

sportsmen and sportswomen who
cannot accept they have been fairly
and squarely beaten. Itâ\200\231s too easy to
blame someone elseâ\200\224the referee, the
umpire, the Headmaster, poor coach-
ing, the politicians, etc. Iâ\200\231m remind-
ed of the story of Saddam Hussein.
He was particularly grumpy one
dayâ\200\224he was sulky, bad-tempered

and out of sorts. Eventually, his wife could stand it no longer. "Please, Saddam," she said, "go and consult the mirror on the wall on the stairway you know the one with all the answers. Ask it who is the world's worst loser." She thought it might cheer Saddam up if he knew there were worse losers in the world. So off he went. When he came back, she asked how it had gone. "Well," he said, "I don't really know. Who is this person Naas Botha?"

And what of the future for Kingswood? With our centenary around the corner 1994 we will be reflecting on our past, we will be ever thankful of our founders, but we will also be looking ahead. The rapid changes in the country and the sub-continent over the past year or two have made such forward planning even more imperative. What will the future government do about education? How will they redress the problems? How will they find the money to finance the schools, to pay the teachers, to buy the equipment? What will happen to the existing curriculum? Where will students exit the system at Standard 5? at Standard 7? What new subjects will be introduced? Which will be phased out? How will they better equip the school-leaver to cope with technology, with unemployment, with the morass of social problems which have sprung up around us? How will we cope? What role will Kingswood and other independent schools play in the future?

Exciting and challenging and, let's face it, frightening times lie ahead. But if we take courage from the example of those who have gone before, from the Tom Hartzenbergs and John Gardeners of this world, then I know that Kingswood will continue to flourish. Let us be determined to produce young men and young women who will be well-equipped to live fulfilled and healthy lives in the next century. Let us continue to place the highest value on the central Christian beliefs of caring and involvement. Then we will flourish.

David Wilkinson

Off the wall

The guest speakerâ\200\231s

oration

Prize-giving, 3 October 1992

N GILBERT and Sullivan's op-
eretta, Ruddigore, the ghosts of
the shady ancestors of the Mur-
gatroyds come to life and step
down out of their portrait frames in
the castle gallery. Robin Oakapple
says to Sir Roderick: â\200\234I will recognise
you nowâ\200\224you are the picture that
hangs at the end of the gallery.â\200\235 â\200\234In a
bad light,â\200\235 replies Sir Roderick, â\200\234I
am.â\200\235
Today is the ghostsâ\200\231 high noon.
Today I step out of those frames in the
Kingswood Dining Hall. It is a de-
light and an honour to be back at
Kingswoodâ\200\224in real flesh and blood.
Thank you for the pleasure, the priv-
ilege.

We have been back to Kingswood
since 1975: sometimes in the flesh,
yes, to watch
games, to be in
conference, to see
friendsâ\200\224but far,
far more in spirit;
in memory, in
sharing news of
Kingswood peo-
ple; in pursuing
goals acquired,
understood or
developed in our
Kingswood years. You will know, in
particular, that we have a special ev-
erlasting stake in Kingswood, for we
are grateful daily for the loving kind-
ness shown by Kingswood in the con-
ception and maintenance of the Rich-
ard Gardener scoreboard on Dold Field.
Richard loved Kingswood. Thank you
very much.

What a roll of Kingswood names
we recall! What a catalogue of serv-
ice! What personalities! Charles
Dacam, my predecessorâ\200\224wise,
shrewd, unafraid, generous, benign;
Denis Butlerâ\200\224most fiercely loyal of
active men, incarnation of â\200\234Studia
Hilaritate Proveniuntâ\200\235, kind friend;
Ken Douglasâ\200\224gentleman, one to turn
to when the spirits needed a lift and
thinking needed to turn to the posi-
tive; Howard Kirkbyâ\200\224whose â\200\234Revâ\200\235

John Gardener

appellation betokens his lifeâ\200\231s work
 as pastor as well as his supercharged
 energies on behalf of the schoolâ\200\231s com-
 munity; Tom Hartzenbergâ\200\224mine
 host, a one-man community, who took
 over once as a vast improvement
 when the P.A. system broke down at
 the sports; Graham Hallâ\200\224a deliber-
 ate enthusiast, of highest ideals and
 unshakeable faith in what this school
 could do for its members; Sam His-
 cockâ\200\224much-loved â\200\234Sheriffâ\200\235, gruffly
 refusing to wear his very warm heart
 on his sleeve, shooting off memora-
 ble one-line epitaphs on his disciples
 at staff meetings; Bernie Pitmanâ\200\224
 lovably absent-minded scholar and
 father of scholars, who walked home
 often, leaving his car in Burton Street;
 Bruce Smithâ\200\224vibrant leg-puller, nat-
 ural sportsman, sun-spreader, against
 whom my only complaint is that he
 deserted schoolmastering; Ray Tarrâ\200\224
 every incha contributor, â\200\234a true fish-
 er of menâ\200\235 as in the Chapel window;
 Stewart Thomp-
 SOMâ\200\224Greear
 Maths teacher,
 some kind of
 genius in band-
 mastering, neat,
 undemonstra-
 tive, purposeful;
 Edgar Turnerâ\200\224
 long-serving sci-
 on of finest
 Kingswood Ka-
 roo bloodstock; Len Victorâ\200\224the best
 Science teacher in the country, sailor,
 musician, civilised man, who is prob-
 ably still alone in referring to â\200\234shoot-
 ersâ\200\235 as meaning people; Eben van
 Vuurenâ\200\224handyman supreme, no
 one more obliging or craftsmanlike;
 And the best man of them all: Muriel
 Robb, whom I rate as probably the
 most knowing, deepest-dyed Kings-
 woodians ever, loved by all. And,
 likewise, a Council list, a fanfare of
 Shakespearean cadence: Melville
 Dold, Jan Eksteen, Brian Fitzhenry,
 Tony Hobson, Tony Dold, Arthur
 Edmunds, Brian Goldonton, Boysie
 Green, Wally Judge, John Matthews,
 Hugh Stocks, Neville Turner, Theal
 Stewart, Doug Dold, Lennox Pohl,
 Chick Sole, Denis Carlstein, Clive
 Turner and many more besides.

I remember, with some pride, that of the staff members of our years no fewer than eight subsequently became Headmasters. And on our current Bishops staff there are (with overlappings) no fewer than four O.K.'s, and four former Kingswood staff members. That says a great deal for both the schools which I can legitimately refer to as 'us' and '35'.

The catalogue is long of boys' and girls' remembered from those years is too long to be read out here.

Education as community

These lists illustrate my thesis today. For I have been talking about Kingswood people, people of quality, who exemplify the whole panoramic Kingswood community. All schools have as a major aim the education of each individual to his or her full potential. What is my thesis today? It is education as community. Education depends on being together, on fellowship. (The theological word is koinonia). We can learn from one another. Only in community can each individual be fully developed. A school is nothing if it is not a community, in fact a whole intertwining nexus of smaller communities. Of all the metaphors used to describe a school the one that ought to be the most thoroughly applicable is 'family' (It beats the vogue one of 'school as a business' by a long way!)

'Community' can be defined as the effect of two or three or seven or twelve or twenty or whatever number you like of being gathered together in body, mind and/or spirit. Even reading a book in your study cubicle means establishing a community of two with its writers. Even our solitary thoughts are in a language we share with others or images we have learned from ourselves. No man is an island.

Learning the intangibles

Our schools are made up of communities: classes, houses, dormitories, societies, choirs, orchestras, play casts, committees. Our school occasions are these communities in action. This very gathering is an example. It is in these communities that we learn. Of course, we learn the examinable facts, the testable skills. But we learn also the intangible

things: tone, style, ideals, values, spirit. We learn not only facts, but also truth, not only knowledge, but also wisdom; not only ratios, but also relationships. Sometimes schools set up these little communities for what I am pointing to as their most important purposes, the things which St Paul called eternal. Sometimes, however, they may indeed be set up for other reasons: economy, competition on the world's markets, habit or inertia, no osmosis, by emulation, by bearing on one another's burdens, by articulation and shared experience. There is such a thing as team spirit, esprit de corps, despite a tendency to sneer snidely at such things. It is a fierce updraught of the spirit that lifts us to the stars. It is after all the right kind of peer-pressure. Peer-pressure is a phenomenon which we persist in seeing as available only in poisonous packs rather than life-giving drive. Peer-pressure should be harnessed for healthy purposes.

Shared experiences

Apply this to your own experience. You will notice several things (1) It is possible, desirable, essential, to belong to more than one community simultaneously and indeed successfully. No one finds it difficult to conceive of a Standard 10 Gane House XV player from a Trappes Valley Methodist farming family sitting in a Geography class eight communities straight away. I have no difficulty with my own multi-loyalties. Even if Kingswood play Bishops, I remind myself that we are essentially creating a shared experience by playing a game with, and not against, each other. Good play is a contribution to both sides. The striving to win may it be maximum is merely an incentive to even better play. (2) You will see that communities do, can and must change. You cannot step into the same river twice, said a wise old Greek. Kingswood has changed. You did not recognise all the characters I named; I would not recognise your choices today. Old boys and old girls do not always want change. But they will embrace it if they understand from the outset that the essence of their school's greatness is its ability to hold on to the eternal value despite the different

manifestations these must needs have in a changing environment.

Two of Kingswood's boldest, greatest, growth-affirming changes in all its high on 100 years have been the introduction of co-education and the opening of the school to all races. Community here has taken on new dimensions. Our country is in need of just such new dimensions in community. (3) You will discover that the recipe for good communities, as for a good confection, is to take sound ingredients like the Kingswood people we salute today from past and from present. Take them; mix them; yes, and put them under pressure and heat. You will have a strong and healthy community. From such a community come the best individuals. Production of fine individuals is after all a prime purpose of any community. (4) You will realise that one judges a good school, not by examination results, or sporting scores, or numbers, or the range of physical facilities. These have their importance and their place. Instead, one judges by the quality of the fellowship in the school, koinonia, camaraderie. Let parents, old boys and girls, society, judge by that. Perhaps one of the most significant things a community, a family, does is to learn how to handle mistakes and shortcomings. We should judge a school by how it does that, rather than expecting not to find any shortcomings to handle. (5) You will discover that schools dedicated to these priorities give everyone an opportunity to contribute, to enrich the community, not only the talented ones, the brainy or the brawny. The school does not have to be big to be good. And because a community is most important, all continue to contribute even when they leave the premises, when they become parents, staff, Council members. Do not join the detractors of old-school-tie-ism. Like most institutions, it can be distorted and misused, but its intentions are a signal of community, a reminder to go on contributing. Moreover, holding this ideal high means one does not have to beat other schools, other communities who indeed have their own excellences to offer the even larger society we all form part of. For us to be good, it is not necessary for the others to be bad, or regarded as infe-

rior. Indeed, the more we honour othersâ\200\231 strengths, the more we honour Our own.

In conclusion, I want to say a few words about greatness.

Greatness in individuals, institutions or nations is measured not by the troughs or the average, but by the pinnacles. It is about calibre, significance, breadth of spirit. A word I like is magnanimity, great spirit. The great ones have magnanimity.

The great ones have not been flawless. Moses, Paul, Shakespeare, Mozart, Churchill â\200\224they have had their faults. Homer nodded. But in their presence you simply know that there is a special permanent quality.

So, too, with schools. This is a great school. (I am not talking about a good school, but a great school.) One does not need to scratch up evidence to justify that statement. One simply lives up to the schoolâ\200\231s pinnacles and resists the demeaning process of being defensive. What we do, day by day, will help or harm our school, yes. It will give it problems or prestige in the passing parade. But greatness takes more than that to undermine it. This schoolâ\200\231s greatness is bigger than any of us and is but very, very faintly related to the latest scores or marks. It stems from the past, pervades the present, and strengthens the future.

So that pride in the school is legitimate, and right, and empowering. It is not pride in oneâ\200\231s self, but rather a celebration, rejoicing, thanksgiving for greatness given by others and to be passed on unsullied to others yet to come. Such pride must be shared, and it is outgoing, unselfish and constructive.

I salute Kingswood therefore as a vibrant, educating community. Greetings to you from others who share your ideas of fellowship. Do not apologise for pride in a great school. Go on being greatâ\200\224together.

Let me step back into my frame.

John Gardener

Senior School

prize list

Summa Cum Laude +27 à\200\224%
(Honours awards) 1991

Academic
Jeffrey McCarthy, Ali Nortier, Heather
Tarr, Brenda Witte, Kim Worthington

Cricket
Gareth Shaw

Tennis
Sizwe Nkukwana, Gareth Shaw

Swimming
Gregory Wilkinson

Hockey
Bridie Hilton-Green

Rugby
Brett Barrett , Andrew Thompson,
David van der Meulen

Shooting
Ryan Painter

Sailing
James Connan, Neil Connan,
Brett Ribbink

Waterpolo
Jonathan de Wet Steyn, Gregory
Wilkinson

Winter House Shield
Gane House

Standard 6

1st on Year, History and
Mathematics: Vaughn Nathanson
2nd on Year: Martin Poole
English and Speech and Drama:
Tamsyn Davel

English and Geography: Steven
Paterson

History and French: Cathrine Dewar
Science: Kim Sparg

Afrikaans: Erna Van Niekerk
Subject Music: Melanie Maclachlan
Xhosa: Wanda Mlonyeni and Owen
Poultney

Proficiency: Fiona Collett
Grahamstown Building Society
Diligence Prize: Lisa Gooseman and
Sheldon Norton

Standard 7

1st on Year, Science, Geography
and Subject Music: Wendy Painter
2nd on Year, History, Mathematics
and French: Ruth Nathanson
English: Michelle Oelschig

Science and Afrikaans: Suzanne
Wessels

Speech and Drama: Jonathan Hall
Xhosa: Vusumzi Gaty'a and Kim Louw
Proficiency: Derek Brown
Grahamstown Building Society
Diligence Prize: Renee Holleman

Standard 8

1st on Year (White Memorial Prize),
English, Physical Science,
Accounting, Afrikaans (1st
Language), Mathematics, Art,
Archimedes Prize (Physical
Science, Mathematics, Biology):
Roger Nicolson

2nd on Year and Biology: Leandra
King

History and French: Francoise Gallet
Geography: Shireesh Ranchhod
Afrikaans (2nd Language): Julia
Paterson :

Computer Studies: Michael Pretorius
Subject Music: Unathi Malunga

Art and Typing: Tanya Botha
Xhosa: Robert Brown

Proficiency: Yolisa Mbambisa
Grahamstown Building Society
Diligence Prize: Tom Ansley

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Standard 9

1st on Year (Ronald Hepburn Prize),
Physical Science and Computer
Studies: Alastair Freeman

1st on Year (Ronald Hepburn Prize),
Accounting, Afrikaans (1st
Language), Mathematics, and the
â\200\234Lanternâ\200\235 Prize (English and
Afrikaans): Samantha McSporran
English: Caryn Frith

History: Jason Wilkinson
Geography: Susan Kirk

Biology: Bronwyn Rowlands
Afrikaans (2nd Language) and
Mathematics: Bianca Tarr

Business Economics: Rethabile Kikine
French: Dada Koyana

Music: June Peters

Art: Garry Botha

Xhosa: Mandy Elliott

Louise Putterill Prize (Perseverance/
Cultural): Jessie Knott

Typing: Sally Hodson

Proficiency: Nicholas Holleman
Grahamstown Building Society
Diligence Prize: Peter Fryer

Standard 10

1st on Year (Ayliff Memorial Prize),
English (E Ross Timm Prize),
History (Maskew Miller Prize),

and Music: Roy Hobson

2nd on Year, Biology (Janet Cole
Prize), and Mathematics (AT
Williamson Prize): Jacqui Painter
History (Maskew Miller Prize): Craig
Schafer

Geography (JH Buxmann Prize):
Lathan Carey and Nikki Pienaar
Physical Science (Dallas Milton
Prize), Accounting (Cedrick Hiscock
Prize) and Mathematics and Science
(Maurice Timm Prize): Janet Collett
Business Economics: Susan Webb

French: Bayanda Mbambisa
Typing: Candice Barrett
Computer Studies (OK Transvaal
Branch Prize): Robert Laubscher
Xhosa (Ray Tarr Prize) and

Afrikaans: Elizabeth Hobson

Art: Tim Dempers

Music: Natalie Styles
Proficiency: Bryan Brinkman
Grahamstown Building Society
Diligence Prize: Vernon Mathews

Service prizes"

Mandy Elliott (Community Service)
Lauren Carey, Nicholas Lowry, Vernon
Mathews and Bayanda Mbambisa
(Library) and Roy Hobson (Choir)
Ros Collett Service Trophy: Derek
Brown

Special prizes

Thomas Hughes Prize (English
Composition): Roy Hobson

RA Moore Dyk (Composition): Nikki
Pienaar

Dr GHM Bobbins Prize for Poetry:
Jeffrey Stevens

Abe Bailey Prize (for Bilingualism):
Nikki Pienaar

St Aidan's Public Speaking Cup:
Samuel Pepys Literary Prize:
Nicholas Holleman

MGE Beauvais Trophy (for French):
Dada Koyana

Kay Adams Prize (First Aid): Alastair
Freeman

Esme Godlonton Memorial Music
Prize (Achievement and
Contribution to Music): Anthony
Shann

Cadle Cup (Best Instrumentalist in
the Band): Robert Laubscher

Edith Currie Memorial Award (Most
Outstanding Musician): Roy Hobson

Gareth Skae Memorial Prize: Richard
Poole

Michael Browne Memorial Award:
Shireesh Ranchhod

Noel Brunton Memorial Award:
Unathi Malunga

AW Judge Prize (Good Fellowship Boys): Adrian Birt

Jill Minnaar Memorial Prize (Good
Fellowshipâ\200\224Girls): Jacqui Painter
Janine Van Rensburg Memorial
Award: Janet Collett

Melville Dold Prize (All-Round
Contributionâ\200\224Boys): David Collett
Eksteen Prize (All-Round
Contributionâ\200\224Girls): Janet Collett
Craig Bishop Memorial Award:
Joshila Ranchhod

Charles Turner Post-Matric Prize:
Christopher Folker

Chiff Young Memorial (Gold Shield
Award): Alastair Freeman

Robert Godlonton Prize (Most
academically successful senior):
Roy Hobson

The 1978 Matric Boysâ\200\231 Prize (For the
Head Girl): Jacqui Painter

Knight Memorial Prize (Head Boy):
Nigel Painter

To be awarded at the Tattoo
Catherine Cup (Most Outstanding
Cadet): Adrian Birt

Drum Majorâ\200\231s Trophy (SA Legionâ\200\224
Grahamstown Branch): Michael
Wilding

William J Fordred Drummerâ\200\231s Plate:
Jean Van Rensburg

First City Sword of Honour: Craig
Evans

H Stewart Wood Sword: Matthew
Murphy and Richard Chandler
Collett Cup for the Drum Majorette
Leader: Colleen Shaw

1992 Matric results

A Aggregate C Aggregate

Janet Collett Adrian Birt

Roy Hobson Bryony Burkett

Jacqui Painter Lauren Carey
Matthew Chiswell

B Aggregate David Collett

Bryan Brinkman
Lathan Carey
Timothy Dempers
Elizabeth Hobson
Robert Laubscher
Shannon Law
Telani Lithgow

Bayanda Mbambisa
Nigel Painter
Nikki Pienaar
Craig Schafer
Jeffrey Stevens
Natalie Styles

Gareth Davies
Jean Pierre Galli
Nicholas Lowry
Ivan Petrovic
Joshila Ranchhod
Colleen Shaw
Renee Victor

D Aggregate Conditional Senior Certificate
Emma Boswell-Brown exemption Candice Barrett

Carl Bradfield Bruce Baker Douglas Campbell
Richard Chandler Fiona Knight David Cooke

Charles De Villiers Jonathan De Wet Steyn
Steven Evans Craig Evans

Mark Goodyer Patrick Forsyth
Susan Krull Jaime Knott

Petrus Labuschagne Haydn Krige

Glen Marillier Vernon Mathews

Roslyn Mildenhall
Viwe Ndzamela
Rushmilla Ranchod
Samantha Voorvelt
Steven Waite
Susan Webb
Joanne Wilmot

Tanki Mokuoane
Matthew Murphy
Carmen Pincente
Kagisho Reid
Daryn Ridgway
Lloyd Stocks
Michael Wilding
Amanda Yesorsky

Founders Day Service

Kingswood College Memorial Chapel
17 March 1992

Order of service

Flag Raising Ceremony

After the flag raising ceremony the School enters the Chapel and

Welcome and Prayer of Invocation:

Chaplainâ\200\224Rev Aubin de Gruchy

Hymn 889: â\200\234The One Eternal Spiritâ\200\235

Prayer followed by

The Lordâ\200\231s Prayer (Sung): Chaplain

Old Testament Lesson: Deuteronomy 6: 4-9:

Junior School Headmaster: Mr Midge Hilton-Green

New Testament Lesson: Phillipians 2: 12-16:

Senior School Headmaster: Mr David Wilkinson

Choir:

Locus Isteâ\200\224Anton Brucker (1824-1896)

Locus iste a Deo Factus est

in aestimabile sacramentum irreprehensibilis est locus iste a Deo
factus est.

For his dwelling our God has made this place

O precious sacrament great and holy

It is pure and pleasing to God

For his dwelling our God has made this place.

Address:

College Headmaster Mr Neil Jardine

Closing Prayers and the School Prayer:

Chapel Steward Vicki Murray

Hymn 435: â\200\234For the Might of Thine Armâ\200\231â\200\224

accompanied by the Kingswood College Band

Benediction

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remains standing as staff and guests enter followed by the official party L

What would the Rev
John Wesley, founder of

the Methodist Church,
have to say about
Kingswood today?

College Chaplain Rev
Aubin de Gruchy
hazards a guess

EAR BOYS AND GIRLS,
Brothers and Sisters in
Christ
Congratulations on this
the 98th Birthday of Kingswood
College! I wish I could be with you
to share in your celebrations, I have
a weakness when it comes to dough-
nuts and apple-pie, but unfortunat-
ly this will not be possible as I have
been otherwise occupied for some
time now.

I am impressed with all that has
happened and all that the school has
accomplished over the years. Your
school has grown from its humble
beginnings into a marvellous Col-
lege. What wonderful grounds and
facilities you have. I am pleased to
see girls in your midst. Indeed in
Christ there is neither Jew nor Greek,
male or female, slave or free. In my
day we fought to break the chains of
slaveryâ\200\224your task is to break the
walls of division.

Beware of intolerance, we are all
made in Godâ\200\231s image. Respect and
tolerance and love are what we stand
for. I note with interest that corporal
punishment is out of fashion again.
There were times at Kingswood Col-
lege in Bath that we also tried that. It
has its merits but most important,
more important than caring and not
caring, is providing appropriate lov-
ing discipline in a family environ-

ment. I hope Kingswood College, and I am sure this is true, is still a loving family where each person can grow under loving guidance and discipline and reach their God given potential.

I hear that having an education in your country is an enormous privilege and that over 60 percent of the young people in the land find themselves without a decent education. In the England of my day things were much the same and most young people had little if any chance of basic schooling. How important it is for you to make the most of your days at school and what a responsibility you carry of sharing your learning and gifts and abilities with others. What an exciting challenge lies before you. The comments I have heard as to music at Kingswood are remarkable and I hear that the College Band and Chapel Choir are to share in the special Birthday service you are to hold. Is it not good to come before the Lord with triumphant music and hymns of praise. I have

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often said that Methodism was born in song. Everyone sang. I am told that you still sing some of my brother's hymns as well as many others. Don't be shy to sing. God writes his love song on our hearts and minds as we sing to his praise and glory. I am so pleased that the wise decision was taken to build a Chapel. I am told it is a beautiful building and forms the heart of the school. I am sure you have heard the story of the debate between building a Chapel or a Science Block many times. Of course Science and Physics are important but how God will bless us if we keep our priorities right. Seek first his Kingdom and his righteousness and he will meet all your needs in the appropriate way.

Of course it is easy for us to do one thing in Chapel and another in our day to day lives. To sing hymns and say prayers but never experience the living God. Never to awaken from our spiritual sleep. Beware of a form of religion devoid of its power. May you all experience the power of His

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love and forgiveness and know His life.

I am interested to hear that your school has a new management structure. You know of course that we Methodists got our name because of our structures and our methodical approach. I have learnt that it is important to risk change. If what you are doing is not working, do not cling to that approach simply because you like it. If another approach or method works, even if you do not like it, use it. I hated preaching out in the open but it was good enough for my Master and it worked. How many found their Saviour because of open-air preaching.

I have rambled on for long enough now. May God bless you in all the years that lie ahead. Know that as you Love the Lord your God with all your heart, mind and soul, and as you love your neighbour as you love yourself, you fulfil all that He requires of you.

Yours affectionately

Rev John Wesley

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Department reports

Exploring shades of grey

ce EY SIR, teaching
must be incredibly
boring, you know,
the same stuff year after year,
huh?â\200\235 The pupil looked ex-
pectantly as the class hushed

to the occasion.

How would you answer?

Perhaps, as English teachers, we
are the most privileged of all. Quite
simply we donâ\200\231t repeat the same
material year after year. The answer
is, on that level, easy. The road goes
ever onward, but never straight. And
perhaps, as English teachers at
Kingswood, we are even more fortu-
nate, because as a department, we
are stimulated by our diversity.

David Collett, in one of those easy
moments in a low-key, post-lunch
lesson, asked (hopefully rhetorical-
ly), â\200\234so why are English teachers so
whacko;, so, like, psycho, you know?â\200\235

â\200\234You think weâ\200\231re cases, huh?â\200\235

â\200\234Yarar, [mean like just look at you
all!â\200\235

â\200\234Oh, come on Davidâ\200\235, Jacqui pipes
in, â\200\234Mrs Holleman isnâ\200\231t made like
some of the othersâ\200\235.

â\200\234Nooit!â\200\235 David retorts, â\200\234under that
organised But look at these oaks,â\200\235
he gestures at me, and points vague-
ly in the direction of the classrooms
of other erstwhile colleagues, â\200\234Tâ\200\231ll
never forget Boeta Steyn in our first
grammar lesson in Standard 9 sing-
ing to us, you knowâ\200\224SINGING!â\200\235

Laughterâ\200\224and so it goes on. Sniff-
ing a diversion from participial
phrases in Brontëâ\200\231s narrative style,
10A all start to chip in: Look at our
appearance, our mannerismsâ\200\224we
should all be on stage (we are)â\200\224
always going on about Freud, Jung,
Marx, Hegel, metaphysics, Blake, the
garden of Eden, astrophysicists,
Judaic-Christian mythology, subcul-
ture, the structure of societyâ\200\224meta-

English Department

Head: Keith James
Teachers: David Butler,
Anthony Sherren, Colin Steyn, Helen
Holleman, Penny Haworth

phor! It's alla metaphor, hey, sir?
And writers and poets and artists
now they're all mad too
suicides,
degenerates, malcontents, bungies:
Name me one great writer who
wasn't a bit of ascrewball, Mangol-
iso challenges.

We can't, and that's the
beauty of it. Be-
cause we all oc-
cupy differ-
ent theo-
retical
positions
on litera-
ture, and be-
cause we have
developed team-
teaching methodologies, and
above all because we are passionate
about our subject, we can be the
explorers of the shades of grey, the
nuances rather than the absolutes of
this existence
the stuff of all litera-
ture, art.

At the other end of the spectrum
we are ever conscious of the need for
assimilating 2nd language teaching
and cross-curriculum methodologies
in our teaching in Standards 6 to 8.

Colin Steyn, mastermind of this
fusion at Standard 6 level is
becoming an expert. He is
about to write a book
about it. Helen
Holleman has
already writ-
ten a book,
but on
Business
Economics.
Which has
made her

Teall TANT
All is strange, yet nothing new;

Endless labour all along,
Endless labour to be wrong;
Phrase that time has flung away,
Uncouth words in disarray

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more conscious of the problems of
learning and communication that we
have in a school community that is
ever more visually-literate, though
linguistically-impoverished, and
comprises a fusion of first and sec-
ond language users. Insofar as we
continually have to answer the ques-
tion, 'How do children learn?' we
are challenged and provoked by the
need to convey the basics of linguis-
tics competence while at the same
time honing pupils' 'Crapdetectors'.

Our way forward now is partially
mapped by establishing a
direction for the con-
ference of English
teachers which
we are hosting at
Kingswood in
June 1994. This
year we have con-
solidated our staff-

ing, being strengthened
by the dynamism of Penny
Haworth.

It's just about the end of
the period. Now all that's
left is to avoid getting

homework.

Jaime rallies for the last
word, 'So you skeem
that teaching English is

quite a jorl, hey sir?'

Of course.

Keith James

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The Junior Physical Science Laboratory has been improved with the installation of louvre windows, greatly improving the ventilation impaired by the black-out blinds fitted some years ago. This was the only expenditure for capital equipment this year and acquisition of equipment was postponed owing to financial constraints. We were, however, able to acquire two oscilloscopes and a waveform generator for the electronics lab as a result of the generous donation of money by Doug De Jager (O.K.) some years ago.

Visitor to the department this year was Prof Michael Laing of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Natal, Durban. He spent four days with us, visiting classes, witnessing some of our work in progress (in particular, the Chemistry Project Lab and the Electronics Lab) and delivering general interest lectures to our pupils in various standards. A symposium for guests invited from surrounding schools and Rhodes University in which Prof Laing made a plea for more soul in chemistry teaching, stirred considerable controversy as he advocates that too much reliance is placed on models for explanation instead of getting to doing and seeing phenomena.

Bryan Brinkman's computer programme entitled Diplomacy won a gold award at the Rhodes University Junior Science Festival. Each of

Science Department
Head: Len Victor
Teachers: Caro! Nathanson,
Elsbeth Whifield

the categories of science Olympiads was won by Kingswood entries. These were: Motor, won by Nicholas Holleman; Egg Drop, won by Andrew Schultz and Peter Fryer, and Herbarium, won by Chad Comley.

The National Science Olympiad was a very disrupted affair with our candidates trying to write in the dining hall with TV's blaring the SA vs England match in the WCC event

next door. Most of the candidates simply could not wait to finish the exam and go and join in the excitement of the cricket. It was not surprising, therefore, that our results were not up to scratch, but congratulations to Nikki Pienaar who qualified in the top hundred to attend the Science Week at Wits.

This magazine usually records the achievements of pupils but the School also felt honoured when Len Victor was elected to membership of the Royal Society in recognition of his pursuits in the furtherance of science education. He has been appointed Chief Examiner in Physics for the Matric Board and the Independent Examinations Board. As a symposium in Durban on what should be in a science curriculum, Len Victor was invited to deliver a

Learning life skills

The thrust this year was two-fold. Firstly, an attempt was made to give the pupils a life-skill. The Standard Nine and Eights were all taught how to make a mini-garden in a two litre coke bottle.

The aim was to learn how to have a garden in a flat or room. It was hoped that the pupils would utilise this knowledge in order to have a small green belt in their rooms at school or at home.

The project was successful in the short term as most gardens grew well. Whether this will inspire pu-

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Biology Department
Head: Mike Bandey
Teachers: Elsbeth Whitfield,
Jean Baker

pils to become gardeners in the future remains to be seen!

The second major aim of the year was to assist our particularly able Matric class to reach the targets they had set themselves in the final exam. To this end a special twelve week early morning revision course was run by Mrs Sue Brown in the first term. Combined with this was a

paper on the Kingswood Science Curriculum, entitled, 'Not What should be, Is!'

Our breeding pair of tilapia provided the Standard Sixes with great interest. The mating behaviour of the pair followed by their preparation of the gravel in the aquarium, the laying of the eggs, the disappearance of the eggs, (Harry's eaten the eggs), they cried despairingly) and the arrival of the babies as they were spat out of the mouth of the mother (or father?), provided weeks of intense interest in a live biological happening. The story ends sadly because the mother then killed the father, and, having reared the baby fish perfectly for the whole year, she then ate all but one of her babies. Mrs Elspeth Whitfield has a most interesting curriculum for the middle school sciences.

We bid farewell to Mrs Carole Nathanson who leaves us at the end of the year. She has done sterling work in chemistry in the senior standards but feels now that she deserves time in her home, and who can blame her! Mrs Louise Hoyle will take her place and continue teaching the course which Carole developed over the years. Louise is an Old Rhodian with considerable teaching experience and joins us after eight-year stint at Dale College in King William's Town. Her husband has become the new Diocesan Secretary.

Len Victor

A new revision timetable in the second and third terms based on past papers. Included in this was a full scale Mock Matric trial exam in October. The results are anticipated with keen interest.

Mrs Sue Brown and Mrs Jean Baker leave our department at the end of 1992. We welcome Mr Trevor Abraham as the new Head of Department in 1993, as Mr Bandey releases the reins after eight years as Head of Department.

Mike Bandey

Activity, enjoyment and purpose

The Afrikaans department is fortunate in having quality staff. They are interested in the pupils, they care about their progress and are willing to keep those pupils who have special problems. Our aim continues to be to help our pupils to speak, read and write the language well. In addition we want them to pass their examinations and to obtain the necessary certificates.

Activity, enjoyment and purpose continue to be part of our programme. The Inter-House Public Speaking was well contested and a

Not a spectator sport

I am pleased with the way things have gone this year, having again achieved very good results in Matric, with one A at Higher Grade, four A's at Standard Grade and just one failure. That we are able to manage this high standard, despite the fact that pupils are often attempting this subject at a higher level than they should because of the entrance requirements to Universities and Technicons, can be attributed in the main to the hard work and dedication of the Maths staff and I thank them most sincerely for their efforts. We have concentrated our efforts on the average and weaker pupils and have therefore had to rely on other sources to cope with the 'High-flyers' and fortunately, Professor Nic Heidemann of the Mathematics Department at Rhodes has assisted us in this regard, by coaching our Olympiad candidates and running the Maths Winter School to which we have sent our top higher grade candidates, and we really appreciate his help in these areas.

As I have already indicated, we have concentrated our efforts on the average and weaker pupils, and have tried to give as much individual attention as possible. Unfortunately, we have found it very difficult to arrange for extra lessons where they are required and this has been a constant worry to me. However, I have been working at this aspect, and with the help of the Senior School Headmaster, we should be able to

Afrikaans Department
Head: Naas Ferreira

Teachers: Therese Krueger, Erna
Light, Lucille Scheepers

high standard was achieved in the
three age groups. Elizabeth Hobson
came 6th in the â\200\234Gebruiks-Afrikaans
Olimpiadeâ\200\235 and second in the East-
ern Province. Nikki Pienaar and Jac-
qui Painter came 8th in the overall
examination. Congratulations to
these pupils on their achievements.

I am grateful to Mrs Gaynor Fer-

Mathematics Department
Head: James Wilding
Teachers: Linda Heideman, Vivienne
Styles and Sue Skipper

offer a more structured support pro-
gramme in the future.

We have also, unlike many other
schools, adopted a policy whereby
pupils are able to follow a higher
grade course for as long as possible
and therefore keep their options
open. This may mean that some pu-
pils write more than one examina-
tion in Standard 8 and 9 and also
makes teaching in certain sets rather
difficult but I am pleased with the
way this is working now and believe
it will benefit many of the pupils.

The problem of Maths in Standard
8 is still a cause for some concern but
we have introduced a Lower Grade
examination in this year which will
hopefully cater for the needs of the

reira for helping the immigrant pu-
pils who had no Afrikaans teaching
before. She does a fine job under
difficult circumstances.

It is regrettable that we will dis-
continue our Ist Language Course
as from 1993. This was a very worth-
while enriching exercise for pupils
who opted for the course. The new
set up will mean increasing teach-
ersâ\200\231 teaching loads and bigger class-
es. Nevertheless, we must continue
to use brightness, laughter and vari-
ety to make learning enjoyable.

Naas Ferreira

weaker candidates especially those
who will be giving up Maths for

Business Economics in Standard 9. Through the local branch of MASA, who I must thank for the work they do, we keep in touch with current ideas and thinking on the teaching of Mathematics. We in fact are always adapting and changing our approach in an effort to make this subject as meaningful as possible to the pupils. We aim at a high standard and will do everything we realistically can to achieve our aim. I must, however, stress again the need for the pupils themselves to work hard at the subject and put in as much practice as they possibly can. In this regard, Mathematics can be likened to a sport where constant practice of skills is vital if one is to succeed. Mathematics is most certainly not a spectator sport!

James Wilding

Readers digest

Library

No money - no new books was the situation we faced this year. At least we had the Running Expenses grant to purchase newspapers, a few magazines and book covering material, as well as a few paperbacks. Fortunately, several lovely reference books and some novels were donated by parents at the Prizegiving Weekend. A Donate-a-Book campaign, and the Abe Bailey bequest enabled us to

acquire some much-needed reference books which staff members had requested.

The one ongoing and seemingly insoluble problem is the frequent use of the Library for catered activities, such as Toastmasters Society and formal dinners.

This has to be tolerated until the day when the School has adequate facilities for all its activities including eating!

Gail Victor

Terry Baker, Std 9

Excellent spirit and work ethic

Roger Nicolson, 7B

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Art Department

Head: Jacki Jones

1992 was a very successful year for the pupils in the Art Department. Generally there was an excellent spirit and work ethic in the classroom and this resulted in a high standard of work shown at the annual exhibition in October.

The art course is demanding in that pupils need to spend a lot of extra time on the work in order to achieve the standards set. I was impressed with the dedication of a number of pupils who spent their â\200\230freeâ\200\231 time working in the art room; the quality of their work improved because of this commitment. The

excellent work produced by the 1991 matrices also provided incentive and challenge.

Mr Peter Jones will be in charge of the art department at Kingswood in 1993 and I am sure this trend will continue.

A number of pupils attended art and pottery club this year and worked in a variety of media such as wood- and line-cut and silkscreening.

Art pupils also used this time to work on class projects.

Jacki Jones

Especially rewarding results

The state of the art as far as the Xhosa Department 1992 is concerned, isâ\200\224 encouraging.

Our matrices achieved excellent marks in the external oral examination, ranging from an extraordinary 80â\200\22496 percent with two-thirds of the class in the 90 percent range. In view of the fact that only two of these pupils were mother-tongue speakers, these results are especially rewarding.

Despite having to compete equally with a burgeoning number of mother-tongue speakers throughout the country, their final results promise to be equally pleasing. In addition, the higher grade papers have become increasingly demanding in an attempt, no doubt, to redress the existing imbalance. An exigency which has unfortunately discour-

Xhosa Department
Head: Alyson de la Harpe

aged prospectivenon mother-tongue pupils from pursuing the subject throughout the country. Fortunately, our numbers in the junior classes are up for 1992. Atarecent in-service course for Xhosa teachers in the Eastern Cape, anumber of problems were aired, including the apparently insurmountable problem of having mother and non-mother tongue competing equally. The general aim of the course was to prepare Xhosa teachers for the challenges of teaching Xhosa effectively in the â\200\234New South Africaâ\200\235.

Second-language practitioners have attempted in the past to apply

the insights of linguistic theories to reaching methodology and curriculum design. These attempts, in addition to issues relevant to theories of second language acquisition and its implications for teaching practice, were thoroughly examined.

The programme was successful in that it provided the opportunity for reflection on the efficacy of oneâ\200\231s own methods. I believe that Xhosa third language has already become Xhosa second language to some ex-

tent.

This certainly appears to be the shape of things to come. In the interests of a dynamic and important subject, one would hope that resolutions would replace speculationâ\200\224 sooner, rather than later.

Alyson de la Harpe

Weathering the changes

Geography Department
Head: Brian Baker
Teachers: Robyn Bouwer

This has been a year of changes amongst the staff. At the end of the 1st team Roy Wadeson decided to further his academic studies and so we were left without a full complement of staff. We were very fortunate in that Roy decided to stay on to take his Matrics through their syllabus. We were also lucky to obtain the services of Robyn Bouwer, who looked after the remainder of Royâ\200\231s classes and, also Carol Bradfield, who looked after the overflow of my Matric class. This was necessary in that my group was in excess of 30 pupilsâ\200\224a large group of differing abilities and we were able to offer more personal attention to those we thought needed it. I would like to thank both Carol and Robyn for their efforts and inputâ\200\224without them we would have been in trouble and I hope they enjoyed their short stay with us.

The end of 1991 matric results were very satisfying despite the paper being badly setâ\200\224missing words/figures, etc. This is totally unacceptable

and all the schools concerned have complained formallyâ\200\224hopefully this situation does not arise again.

Next year, John Vahey will be joining us from St. Albans and with his forte being field trips we will be doing a number of field trips down to the coast and into the surrounding area.

This yearâ\200\231s Matrics have been working well and if the exam paper is fair we can look forward to some very good results. The Standard 9s have already started the Matric syl-

A profitable

Business Games

The business game we participated in is co-sponsored by the Standard Bank and the Institute of Chartered Accountants. A team consisting of six players played against three other teams from different schools. Our team comprised Alistair Freeman, Samantha McSporran and Jean Van Rensburg from Standard 9 and J.P. Galli, Steven Waite and myself from Standard 10. Our objective is to simulate a manufacturing concern with the team acting as the Board of Directors of the Company.

labus and should be finished in good time next year. The 6s, 7s and 8s have experienced their first year of the new syllabus and appeared to enjoy the change. Certainly it made teaching more interesting and varied.

I look forward to John Vahey joining us next year and with his experience and expertise, I am sure the department will go from strength to strength.

Brian Baker

experience

Our decisions are sent away and entered into a computer, which generates individual and total market results. Our next decision is then based on these results. After four decisions have been made, the overall results are assessed and the company with the greatest net profit goes through to the next round.

Unfortunately, we did not reach the second round, but we found the experience worthwhile as we were given a glimpse into what is involved in running a company.

Good luck to the 1993 team!

Janet Collett

Historic turnout

This year has seen the numbers taking History in matric reach an all-time-high with 36 pupils taking the subject. This enabled us to split the class into two sets. Mrs Penny Hawthorth joined the department this year in order to teach one of the matric classes.

Our local history courses in Standard 8 failed last year to produce any outstanding projects and for the first

time

Back to the Stone Age: Making tools on a Std 6 cross-curricular outing

History Department
Head: Robert Charlton

time in three years we did not win the Ritter Shield or the 1820 Association project competition. Hopefully with the stimulating talks given to the Standard 8s by people like Professor Hummel, Mr Steyn, Mrs Tisani, Mr Berning and Professor Butler,

and with the help the Cory Library has provided, this year's class will produce projects of a very high standard.

At Standard 6 level Colin Steyn has done a great job expanding and developing the cross-curriculum course introduced a couple of years ago.

Robert Charlton

Viva
Afrique

French Department
Head: Roswitha Hobson

1992 has been an interesting year. We had new pupils in the upper classes from countries to the north of

us, very proficient in French. This gave a good indication to pupils here, of the importance and utility of French in Africa today.

During the Second Term Mr Nigel Desmond kindly took the classes, while I was on long leave. His lessons were enjoyed by all. I managed to spend five days in Paris, a fantastic experience!

The last term we enjoyed a French Film Festival in Grahamstown. Instead of the Bastille Day celebration, we had a picnic in the Botsa. Each pupil had to perform, i.e. sing a song, recite a poem, or do a little sketch. That was great fun!

Roswitha Hobson

Human Rights course a highlight

A highlight of this year was the course on Human Rights, presented to the Standard 8 pupils by members of the Rhodes University Law Department who present courses in Street Law to schools. This was very relevant, given the existing situation in our country, and it is hoped that pupils have been stimulated to read some of the new books on this topic which our Library has acquired.

The Standard 9 pupils have had a

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Guidance

large amount of career guidance, including videos and talks on the writing of CVs and job applications, interview techniques and money management. Eric Collier (O.K.), Personnel Manager for PE Hotels, kindly came to speak about the Interviewer's view on Interviewing, while Graham Hall (ex-staff) gave an informative talk on money man-

agement and also spoke briefly on the Technical College's role in tertiary education.

Matrics were able to gain insight into tertiary studies through visits to Rhodes and the Port Elizabeth Technikon. For those who were still very uncertain about their career plans, the Career Workshop run by psy-

chologists from the Department of
Manpower proved very valuable.

Gail Victor

To do its to learn, and understand

Std 6 Cross-curricular programme

Learning by doing and understanding through involvement are the aims of the Standard 6 cross-curricular programme. Each week, the pupils spent a day involved in activity related to aspects of their environment. During this day, they applied theoretical knowledge from the classrooms to practical situations.

An example of one of these sessions is a geography and history lesson on the formation of the Grahams-town landmass: The pupils built their own models of the sedimentary process by sprinkling coloured sand into a water-filled glass jar. The jars with their multi-coloured bands of soil were then taken to an old quarry site. On the face of the quarry could be seen similar bands of sedimentary soil which had built up over millions of years. Now, in groups, the pupils were encouraged to interpret their findings by producing a poster which explained the sedimentation process in words and drawings.

In a succeeding week, mathematical and scientific knowledge was applied when the pupils measured the folding and faulting of sedimentary earth layers as a result of pressure in the earth's crust. Some of the measurement was done by using home-made theodolites constructed under guidance of the mathematics department.

Each unit of study incorporated some form of reportback by the pupils in order to assist their formation of concepts and to hone their powers of expression.

Some very successful outings were organised jointly by the science, mathematics, history, geography and English departments.

The programme climaxed with a three-day excursion to Woodbury, farm of Mr and Mrs Henry Gush. This provided a true 'stone age' experience, as the campsite used had none of the refinements of a commercial camping ground, such as ablution blocks, trimmed lawns and

concrete braai areas. All amenities had to be built by the children from

Excursion to Woodbury

scratch: hearths had to be constructed, firewood scavenged, latrines dug and beds made, as well as possible, directly on the earth.

Pupils had to prepare and cook their own food and bake their own bread. Most of the utensils used had to be fashioned from available materials. The children attempted to make stone knives and scrapers, using the same techniques and materials as stone age man. A few evolved rapidly and managed to achieve a stone blade sharp and hard enough to peel a potato. All the pupils came to real-

ize that stone age people were more skilful than one might think! Hearty thanks are extended to all of the members of staff who exerted themselves to research and produce original teaching material in order to provide learning opportunities for the Standard 6 pupils. Special thanks go to Mr Chris Crane and the catering staff for providing ample sustenance when needed and to Mr James Wilding for patiently solving the inevitable transport problems that arose.

Colin Steyn

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Bridging year

| was thrown in at the â\200\234deep endâ\200\235 in January 1992 when | was suddenly appointed as the new Director of the Bridging Year. | â\200\234swam for survivalâ\200\235 rather than with style and | learnt a lot, fast. My very grateful thanks go to David Wilkinson for all his patience, help and guidance. The individual performances of members of the Bridging Year group will be reported under the appropriate sections in the Magazine so | shall make my comments general and not specific. It was suggested that the speech | made at the Bridging Year Dinner held in October should be included in the article, and here it is:

OOD EVENING, Ladies

and Gentleman
There are occasions when a guest speaker is invited to address you at this dinner; and there are times when we simply enjoy each otherâ\200\231s company. As it is my first year as Director of the Bridging Year, I feel it is my duty to thank a few people and then to ask you to answer a few questions which only you can answer correctly. I begin by thanking (in his absenceâ\200\224he is on long leave); the College Headmaster, Mr Neil Jardine, for his vision in introducing the concept of Bridging Year students as it is at Kingswood. I thank Mr David Wilkinson for pioneering the execution of Neil Jardineâ\200\231s idea. [have followed to a large extent the path he laid. I thank the tutorsâ\200\224Mr Ferreira, Mrs Victor, Rev de Gruchy and Mr Baker for counselling you in 1992. I thank the Housepersons and Stooges for all they have done. Their job brought them closest to you (sometimes too close when you were trying to be naughty, and they caught you!) So to

Roy and Lori, Brian and Colleen, Leslie and Victoria, Ben and Bronwyn (these are the officially married ones!), then to Rob and Cindy (the almost married ones!), to Michelle, Tony and Stuart, thank you for being there. To Judy Hilton-Green, thank you for all your advice and help at Rhodes University. Whenever we donâ\200\231t know what to do, someone says: â\200\234Phone Judy, sheâ\200\231ll know the answer.â\200\235 Thanks Judy!

The questions I shall put to you need not be answered vocally. You must search your soul and then decide on the correct answers. Firstly, How much did you give to Kingswood during your Bridging Year? The famous John F. Kennedy quote must be applied by you to yourselves. He of course referred to America and not Kingswood, when he said ;â\200\235Asknot what your country can do for you; but what you can do for your country.â\200\235 My question therefore asks whether you came to take or to give, todemandand to supply. The second question normally relates to the first question. How much did you receive from Kingswood? You will find, if we did a secret survey, that all those who in all honesty gave greatly to Kingswood this year will feel they received even more. Those who somehow felt that Kingswood owed them a living, or in this case an education, were probably disappointed, when their expectations were not met. This is a lesson for life, and a valuable part of your Kingswood education. No firm will promote you if your attitude is negative and demanding. Prove yourself by giving unselfishly of yourself to the firm, and promotions appear.

â\200\234Rememberâ\200\224Bridging Year is what it statesâ\200\224it is not the protected life of school only; it is not the freedom of university. It is a bridge across the gap. We lay the foundations, but you must build the bridge.â\200\235

If your attitude this year was, that your parents paid for the year and therefore you did not need to make much effort, you will probably have found thatitappeared tat Kingswood gave you little in return. It is amazing how those fully involved in Kingswood activities speak highly of what they received and those who did not â\200\234join inâ\200\235 are dissatisfied. If you analyze it, this makes sense. The girl who joined the choir got an enormous number of hours worth of coaching from a teacher, while the boy who did nothing or very little for Kingswood had very little contact with staff and thus felt deprived. As a matter of interestâ\200\224if you include all of the time given by staff (adding

in tours), a first team rugby player received in excess of 250 hours attention i.e. six full working weeks; 30x8 hour days. The third question is;
â\200\234How proactive were you?â\200\235 Did you make suggestions or did you wait for action. Did you phone the Post Office when the phone was out of order, or did you wait for someone else to do it. would like to suggest that some of you began the year with cold engines. Once you were warmed up, you worked better and better. The dance is a good example. Earlier in the year you asked us to organise your social lives for you, but the dance was your idea and you organised it. Well done! Bridging Year is a year in which you must take responsibility for your own lives. You appear to have progressed in this area this year.

The last question isâ\200\224When do you gain the benefit of the year fully?â\200\235 This question is normally answered in little bits. You may have

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Youâ\200\231ve come to the right taste

done your Bridging Year in the first few months. You matured and were ready for the big wide world. Others are still finding their feet. People are saying to me now, "Well, I don't want to do that course next year, or I now know exactly what my future career will be." Some of you matured by criticising Bridging Year most of the year. You were in fact actually criticising your inability to

come to terms with the realities of Bridging Year. Maturity means an ability to cope with life. Life has never been fair, well planned, or faultless. If you learnt that this year you gained from the Bridging Year.

Remember Bridging Year is what it states it is not the protected life of school only; it is not the freedom of university. It is a bridge across the gap. We lay the foundations, but you

must build the bridge. We refuse to do it for you, so I hope you did it for yourselves.

Before I ask you to rise and drink a toast to the Bridging Year 1992. I would like to thank you for choosing us this year. We have really enjoyed having you at Kingswood and we expect you to keep in touch with us.

Michael Bandey

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Spiritual life

Chaplainâ\200\231s report

On the 25th July 1992 the College celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Memorial Chapel. The service was conducted by the College Chaplain, Rev Aubin de Gruchy and the guest preacher was the Rev Andile Mbeteâ\200\224the Superintendent of the Shaw Memorial Circuit and a member of the Kingswood College Council. The proceedings had an interesting start when it was discovered that the lanyard from the flagpole had been released and needed to be secured at the top of the flagpole. After various daring efforts up the swaying pole, including efforts by Sean Roodt and one of the Kingswood security guards, the day was saved by Jeffrey Stevens who casually proceeded to do the necessary at the top of the pole much to the admiration of those assembled for the service. Thus the service was able to continue. This 30th anniversary of the Chapel once again served as a reminder of the centrality of the Chapel in the life of the school and of the importance of the spiritual foundation in all that happens at the College.

One of the joys of 1992 has been to hear the Chapel clock chiming once again and all three faces on the tower giving the correct time. We are grateful to those people who gave of their expertise and time to modernise, simplify and improve the system as well as to those who donated the necessary finances. Whereas in the past the setting of the clock was a complicated and lengthy process taking a few days it is now as simple as setting a digital watch!

Staff services continue to be held at the beginning of each term for all who are employed within the Kingswood community. Staff employed by Fedics, WEMS and Prestige are all invited and many attend these combined services. Rev Mxolisi January who has kindly assisted

Rev Aubin de Gruchy

us as an interpreter over the past two years has now completed his studies at Rhodes University and will be moving into in his first appointment

in the new year. His warm and friendly manner and good strong voice will be missed at future staff services:

The Confirmation Service held at the beginning of Parents Weekend in a chapel bedecked in roses prepared by Mr Ferreira and his team for the roses display, clearly marked a significant step in the lives of the confirmands. The combined service conducted by the College Chaplain with Bishop David Russell (CPSA) delivering the sermon and Rev Glen Craig presiding at the Lord's Supper, marked the conclusion of nearly four months of Confirmation Classes, a most worthwhile Confirmation

Camp led by Rev Kevin Light, interviews with the Chaplain and much soul searching. It is our prayer that this group will continue to grow in their faith and in their commitment within the Church and in their contribution to the wider community. It has been heart-warming to see the growth of some of those who were confirmed in 1991 who have continued in a Bible Study Group throughout the year.

Pupils continue to play an active role in leading worship in the Chapel. The various houses have done very well in the various Chapel services they have led and in the Junior School the class Chapel services with their Chapel plays continue to be a delight.

The Chaplain was ably assisted throughout the year by the two Chapel Stewards, Vernon Mathews and Vicki Murray, as well as by the four Junior Chapel Stewards, Justin Smith, Chris Stobbs, Rosemary Gush and Birgit Bosch. They are to be congratulated on their faithful attendance, their prayers in the vestry before services, preparations for the various services and other activities that took place in the Chapel and the positive example they set.

Our new Chapel organist, Mr Norkie, has been a real asset within the Chapel as has been the Chapel Choir under their Choirmistress, Mrs Smith. Their beautiful singing in the various services throughout the year has added much to the quality of our worship. The Advent Carol Service in particular was a wonderful service thanks largely to the hard work and long hours of practice put in by

the Choir.

At the end of the first term the Link Group (Standards 3, 4 and 5) sadly had to say good-bye to Mrs Denyse Sainsbury who has led the group for a number of years. She made a won-

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derful contribution and the children continue to miss her. Lauren Carey however has been a more than able assistant leader over the last two years and she was able to provide continuity and support with the various leadership changes. Her enthusiasm and faithfulness will be missed now that she has completed Matric. Mr Nigel Desmond, a substitute teacher, led the group in the second term and in the third term Mr and Mrs Ter Morshuizen took over leadership and will continue to do so in the new year. In spite of all the changes God has continued to bless the activities of this group and they enjoyed a wonderful camp at Bloemhof where the guest speaker was Anwen Cunningham, a past pupil of the school.

Mr Otto Kritzinger with the assistance of Natalie Styles has continued to organise and run the One-to-One (Standards 6 and 7) programme. They too enjoyed a camp at Bloemhof and have continued to meet throughout the year in spite of difficulties with regard to times and the busy programmes of those involved. One of the joys for the group was the number of boys who now come along!

The SCA has had a good year with a hard working Committee under the guidance of Mr Tony Robinson, doing their best all the way. They organised a camp at Bloemhof and a well attended inter-school rally. One of the interesting and challenging

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Vicky Murray, Rev Aubin de Gruchy, Vernon Mathews

problems they faced along the way was crowd control! Fortunately, the Leadership Training Camps provided by Scripture Union at SUMCAY continue to provide encouragement and skills for those who lead.

The Valedictory Service once again

proved to be a most meaningful farewell to the outgoing matrices. A new tradition was begun this year and followed shortly after the formal Chapel farewell. The matrices in full school uniform but with running shoes took part in the Chapel Clock Race. At the stroke of twelve midday the group set out from the front of the Chapel, past the admin block, around Wood House and then back

around the Chapel. Line honours went to Saami Kalule-Sabiti and Amanda Yesorsky respectively.

It was felt that it was appropriate that a less formal farewell be said to the Bridging Years and for the first time a Valedictory Service was held to do so. It was interesting to observe how the Bridging Years had become an integral part of the life of the College within the year and how sad it was to bid them farewell.

We give thanks to God for his continued goodness to us and for all those who have enhanced the Christian witness within the life of the College.

Rev Aubin de Gruchy

An experience to remember

This LTC camp was the first one that I have ever been on and I found it really enjoyable and also very helpful to me spiritually.

To start with, the camp was lots of fun and I left having made many new friends and probably even more important, I think the whole of the SCA Committee has been brought together and friendships have been formed within the committee.

Another aspect of the camp that I really enjoyed was the praise and worship times that we had and by the end of the weekend we were all enthusiastically joining together singing the new songs we had learned. I also found the witnesses and sto-

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LTC Camp
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ries of the other members at the camp

very interesting.

Among the many other things we did, was to have a session with one of the camp leaders where we discussed our various portfolios within the SCA Committee and while mine as treasurer is very much straightforward, many helpful and imaginative ideas were swapped.

Finally, I found our visit to the black schools and the township an amazing experience. While it is not the first time that I have been in a

township, I have never had the chance to walk around and speak to the people there. One thing that struck me about the people there is how friendly they are, and to see how they live in a world that is so different from one that I am used to. It is definitely not an experience one will forget in a hurry.

I would just like to take the opportunity to thank the people who sponsored me to go the camp as it was an experience that Iâ\200\231m glad I didnâ\200\231t miss out on and am looking forward to being able to go on the next LTC Camp.

Roger Nicolson

LTC Camp

23â\200\22425 October 1992

Chairpersonâ\200\231s report

The LTC camp was a great success. There were many workshops to go to which were meaningful in our life as a committee. Not only did they show us how important goals, aims and themes were, but they also showed us how to go about it. They showed us that â\200\234Making Jesus Kingâ\200\235 was definitely the main objective. The four most important aims were also represented by the badge of the

' SCA. The crown represented Jesus as King of all Kings, the Cross-Out-reach; the Bible-Discipleship and meditation and the seven stars the seven churches, representing all colours and denominations.

We also learnt a lot about education. We visited black schools and white schools. It was shocking to see the vast difference. The black students were preparing for exams. They were trying to study, but did not know how to actually learn. It was then that I actually realised how fortunate I was to be at such an elite school. We must not take things for granted, others would benefit greatly from what we see as the normal thing. For example, physics practicals. We donot do them very enthusiastically, but at the black schools they donothave labs and must therefore work without any knowledge of what they are doing. So this workshop made me very aware of the situation as it is at the moment in South Africa.

I believe this camp brought us together as a committee. Unity in a committee is very important. As chairperson of the group I believe that each of us grew spiritually and also brought us closer together. Not only is being on the committee very much harder work and a great responsibility, but also lots of fun, if we are united. I must say that everyone came back very enthusiastic about SCA with lots of new ideas. I believe that our new committee is enthusiastic, responsible and prepared to stand for what they believe in.

Bronwyn Adams

SCA Committee 1992

Standing: Lauren Carey, Bayanda Mbambisa

Seated: Bronwyn Adams, Vicky Murray, Rev Aubin de Gruchy, Vernon Matthews, Gary Botha

Good turnoutâ\200\224SCA

This yearâ\200\231s SCA. was successful in every way. The year started off well and ended well. In the First Term the SCA. heldacamp at Bloemhof which was an exciting and memorable event. The SCA. had a good turnout of members averaging between 60 to 80 every Friday night and the Committee tried to make every meeting

exciting as well as of spiritual value.

I hope all of the SCA. members enjoyed the various activities as much as I did. Good luck to the new committee and Godâ\200\231s blessings on their leadership.

Vernon Mathews
Chairman

Service and outreach

The central aim of the service and outreach programme at Kingswood College remains enabling pupils and staff to look beyond themselves to the needs of others. The goal is to allow for each pupil within the College to find ways of expressing this notion of service above self. Within the community this may take the form of serving as a Prefect, a Chapel Steward, a Library Monitor, a Team Captain, serving on a Society Committee, working backstage in the theatre or waiting on tables at special functions. In the wider community opportunities for giving viable and effective assistance are also encouraged. During the course of 1992 pupils have regularly helped run a Soup Kitchen at Sun City, assisted at SACHED in the work done amongst Grahamstownâ\200\231s â\200\234Street Childrenâ\200\235,

visited at Settlerâ\200\231s Hospital, visited on special occasions at Fort England, and worked at four Day-Care Centres run under the Grahamstown Centre for Social Development. Blood donations under the watchful eye of the Vampire in Chief, Mrs Poole and a paper recycling project have also

continued. One is always astounded by what the pupils not only give at these centres and projects but also at what they gain from the experience. Civvies Days throughout this year have been used to raise funds for various organisations including S.P.C.A., the Grahamstown Advisory Offices, SACHED and the Sun City Soup Kitchen. These donations are gratefully received and put to good use in many projects where pupils are able to see the benefits.
Rev Aubin de Gruchy

Jason ...

Good evening Ladies and Gentlemen,
fellow pupils.

I decided to get confirmed because it seemed the right thing to do, and my parents had suggested it. Before I started confirmation classes I was not an extremely religious chap. I mean I believed in God, but there was still a lot of doubt in my mind about whether or not he existed. I would go to Church when I had to, but I was not very enthusiastic about it. I would usually day-dream during the Sermon, and it would not mean much to me.

However, I come from a religious family where it is the proper thing to do, to be confirmed, and so I joined the classes.

But since I started the confirmation classes, I have realised that there is a lot more to being a Christian than just reading your Bible and going to Church. There are lots of small and specific jobs for each one of us, and [hope to become a member and do all I can for my Church.

The thing that I enjoyed most learning about is that God accepts us for who we are. I thought that I would have to change and become more religious as in the way I live and the way I dress. However, God accepts us for who we are. He made us differently and wants us all to be unique. If everyone of us dressed the same way, acted the same way and spoke the same way, life would be extremely dull. Therefore, what I am saying is that after being confirmed we will change our outlook towards life, but we do not have to change our personality.

As I said earlier, before I started confirmation there was still quite a bit of doubt in my mind about God. I would often stay up late at night to discuss religion with people. I would usually ask how do we know there is a God, and how do we know that Christianity is right. I would always feel bad about asking these questions. I needed proof about there being a God.

During the courses, we went on a camp to Bloemhof. I was not very enthusiastic about going and would much

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rather have remained behind. On this camp something happened to me that has altered my life. I believe that I encountered God. It was an experience encountered with flashing lights and colours, I just experienced God I enjoyed thatcamp tremendously and from then on there was no more doubt in my mind that God exists. I no longer have these questions on doubtbecausel know there is a God. I will therefore never forget that camp as I believe it was the real start of my relationship with God. When I leave School I hope to go to Church as often as possible in order to stay in contact with God. Because it is very difficult to stay a loyal Christian and maintain your faith without going to Church. I willalso try to do my share in the running of the Church, however

simple it may be, to the fullest.
Jason Wilkinson

Carmen ...

Good evening Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen and fellow pupils

TonightIam here to share with probably one of the most personal experiences one could share. How I came about getting confirmed.

I come from a Christian home and attended Sunday School asa child. But there came a void in my life between Primary School and my first year at Kingswood when I hardly ever went. After attending Chapel regularly for my first year, I began to question my religionand beliefs. By the end of Standard 9I decided the only way to answer any of my queries and rectify my relationship with God was to be confirmedâ\200\224how wrong I wasâ\200\224and left it for this year.

I was continually sick for months,

and during that period I became very depressed and confused. I was most probably the worstperson tobe around and hardly ever smiled. It is my last year at school and I wanted to be confirmed so I went to my interview with Rev. He asked me a very straightforward but difficult question, â\200\234Why did I want to be confirmedâ\200\235?

Well, thought! would immediately have my answer but as it turned out I started to cry.

I was unhappy not with just myself situation but I was disappointed in myself. I had let everything get the better of me and because of that I was not much of a person. On went the weeks of confirmation class and I was tryingâ\200\224well, every Friday at the class and that was fine! But within a few weeks with great reluctance (to say the least) we went on a camp. The first night was fun, we had all become instant friends, but I had unanswered questions because I wasnâ\200\231t ready to let anyone know how I felt. By quiet time the next morning it was time to decideâ\200\224was I going to take this seriously or not. So I began to search, the questions were easy but I wanted to find God and myself with God. By the end of the weekend I was ready but I still had unanswered questions.

I remembered something someone said over the camp, he said : â\200\234To be a Christian you donâ\200\231t have to have all the answers. God is your highly respected friend and He should be treated in that way, have an honest relationship with him and be willing to let him guide you through life.â\200\235

I knew that out of all the millions of people in the world, God loves me for who I am. He is my creator and gave me certain gifts and talents, He gave me life and I must give it back to Him by doing everything to best of my ability and taking full use of those gifts.

By taking confirmation vows tonight, I am asking God to be my friend for eternity and with all the future holds may He be there to help me to make the right decisions. Tonight I am proud to share with you these vows.

Carmen Pincente

One-to-one

This year was a really good year for the group. We had a core group of girls who attended throughout the year. It was really great to see more boys balancing the female dominated group as the year progressed. The form of the meetings ranged from discussions and Bible Studies through to games and videos. We have a very successful camp at Bloemhof. I am very grateful to Natalie Styles and Bayanda Mbambisa who helped me run the group during the year, especially to Natalie for her guitar accompaniment to our chorus-singing. I feel that the meetings were thoroughly enjoyed by the pupils and they provided a time for fellowship. I witnessed spiritual growth in everyone through the year, including myself. I look forward to the following year and hope the present members continue to attend.

Otto Kritzinger

During the last term of 1992, Leslie and I took on the challenge of running LINK. We were excited to find that there were ten regular attenders, and the numbers rose to sixteen towards the end of term; including two BOYS!

We enjoyed the stimulation of curious young minds and the children enjoyed the Bible Quizzes, the discussions on women in the Bible, rejection and why prayers are not always answered. The fun â\200\234ice-breakersâ\200\235 usually involving wickedly sweet treats, were always hilarious!

In the pipeline for 1993 is the ever popular LINK camp, as well as days away, More singing, games, posters, great speakers and possibly leading a service in Chapel. We hope that the children will discover in a happy environment, what Christianity is all about.

Leslie and Victoria ter Morshuizen

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Community service

Streetchildren

We often see children on the streets begging for money. We do not really bother as to why they are there and often dismiss them with some derogatory thought. These children do not ask to be on the streets but are usually forced onto them due to circumstance.

SACHED, through the â\200\234Childrens Literacy Programmeâ\200\235 is trying to help these children. This year Kingswood pupils are helping too. Working with such a vastage group (4-19 years) along with a language barrier was not always easy, but with suggestions from them, planning Wednesday afternoon activities became easier and were also fun. Activities included Soccer; Art; talks on Pop Groups/Religion; but the â\200\234Gumboot Dancingâ\200\235

St Peters Claver

1992 proved to be a very successful year despite the closure of the school occasionally due to the mass action campaigns. We were involved with children

must have topped the list when our KC pupils were taught this dance and then challenged to a competition!

In conjunction with Sun City, a competition was held for the Junior School in which 134 cans of food were collected amongst clothes, toys and jelly, etc.

The children at SACHED do not need our pity but our admiration for who they are and what they have been through. Going to visit them has been a pleasure and I can only hope that they learnt as much from us as we have learnt from them.

Joshila Ranchhod

Nursery School

ing off their Friday afternoons for a good cause.
Kagisho Reid, 1992 Co-ordinator

between the ages of three and six years old. Unlike other nursery schools in the Grahams-town townships, St Peters is well equipped with teaching and toy facilities and

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also very fortunate to have good man-

agement and dedicated staff. Communication with the children (mostly Xhosa) never at any stage became a problem as we always had some-

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one to translate. The group we were involved with proved to be more willing to learn English and read books than actually play. There were a couple of

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outstanding children with lots of potential and if given a chance academically could prove to be an asset to the future of this country. Overall the year was very challenging but also worth a good try and thank you to Viwe Ndzamela, Julie Carey, Kerry McAllister, Khunji Ngumbela and Neetesh Dullabh for giv-

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History was made todayâ\200\224never before has the final â\200\234Big Bleedâ\200\235 yielded less than the first of the year, BUT 228 units is still a praiseworthy effort from KINGSWOOD 1992. Well done to all who

stayed the pace, and I thank you for your support.

This year was a wonderful year for us all who visited St Phillips in the location, as every Friday the children became accustomed to seeing our faces. â\200\234Lungu, Lunguâ\200\235, meaning here come the whites was screamed by all as we approached their front gate. It was always a warm welcome.

The main aim this year was to build up the relationships between the young children and those of us who attended St Phillips. We wanted them to feel loved and gave them the warmth that they perhaps had never had before.

We taught them new songs and poems ranging from â\200\234Old MacDon-

aldâ\200\235 to stories of a more serious nature (well to them anyway), about Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf. Fortunately, Vusi Gatya was one of the people who joined us on a Friday and so was able to tell stories in Xhosa. The highlight was the rehearsal of their play that was in preparation for their Parents Day, which we had the joy of watching. I hope that the people who take part in Community Service next year will appreciate its benefits and realise how meaningful it is for the children to be loved.

Candice Barrett

Vampire-in-chief (Mrs J POOLE)

St Phillips Nursery

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Above and below: Helping out at St Peters and St Phillips

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Regular monthly Birthday Parties were held for patients at Fort England Hospital at their Sports Club. The patients greatly appreciated all the cakes, ice-cream, jelly, sweets and individual cakes and candles for each. The group of pupils doing this service have benefited themselves from the experience.

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Student leadership

New prefects 1992

Prefects 1992

Back row standing: Roy Hobson, Lloyd Stocks, Craig Schafer, Charles de Villiers, Lathan Carey, Michael Wilding, David

Collett, Craig Evans, Colleen Shaw

Third row standing: Lauren Carey, Sharon Mildenhall, Gareth Stevens, Anthony Oâ\200\231 Shann, Bryan Brinkman, Carmen

Pincente, Telani Lithgow

Second row standing: Joanne Wilmot, Vicky Murray, Jonathan De Wet Steyn, Roslyn Mildenh all, Bryony Burkett, Nicki

Pienaar

First row seated: Janet Collett, Carl Bradfield, Elizabeth Hobson, Nigel Painter, Mr David Wilkinson, Jacqui Painter, Saami

There are two categories of Prefects at Kingswoodâ\200\224College Prefects and House Prefects. College Prefects are given this higher office because of their record at the school and because of the deep and wide positive appreciation of their character and ability to discharge their functions. House Prefects, who may be promoted to College Prefect during their term of office, will discharge their functions largely within their House, butnot to the exclusion of seeing that

Sabiti, Joshila Ranchhod, Adrian Birt

pupils on and off campus obey the rules and regulations of the School. All Heads of Houses are College Prefects by the virtue of their office. A change this year is that there will be four girl Heads of Houses as there are four boy Heads of Houses in this co-educational school. The four girl Heads of Houses will be for Jacques House where there will be two under the two Housepersons, Intermediate House, and Daygirls.

Chubb House

Head of House: Saami Kalule-Sabiti
Bryan Brinkman

Craig Evans

Lloyd Stocks

Daygirls

Head of house: Joshila Ranchhod
Telani Lithgow

Colleen Shaw

Gane House

Head of house: Adrian Birt
Lathan Carey

David Collett (College Prefect)

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Nigel Painter (College Prefect) Jacqueline Painter (College Prefect) Wood House
Craig Schafer (College Prefect) Joanne Wilmot Head of House: Jonathan de Wet Steyn
Charles de Villiers

Intermediate House Jacques Hotise (Junior) : Roy Hobson (College Prefect)
Head of House: Roslyn Mildenhall Head of House: Elizabeth Hobson Anthony Oâ\200\231Shan
n
Vicki Murray Bryony Burkett

Gareth Stevens
Nicolette Pienaar (College Prefect)

Carmen Pincente Jagger House

. Headgirl
Head of House: Carl Bradfield

Jacqui Painter

Jacques House (Senior) Jean-Pierre Galli
Head of House: Janet Collett Michael Wilding (College Prefect) Headboy
Lauren Carey Nigel Painter

Sharon Mildenhall

Studentsâ\200\231 Representative Council

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Back row: Leandra King, Bryan Brinkman, Caryn Frith, Knunji Ngumbela, Robert Clowes, Ma
rk Wittet, Barrie-John Jonker
Peter Fryer, Greg Brown.

Middle row: Mr Michael Bandey, Natalie Styles, Zola Tsotsi, Jonathan de Wet Steyn, Jane
t Collett, Kim Louw, Khuliswa
Zote, Rev Aubin de Gruchy.

Front row: Roslyn Mildenhall, Saami Sabiti, Carl Bradfield, Nigel Painter, Mr David Wil
kinson, Jacqui Painter, Adrian Birt,
Elizabeth Hobson, Joshila Ranchhod

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Jacques House

As the first year of Jacques Houseâ\200\231s division into two separate houses draws to a close, we can look back and sincerely say that it has been a success. The close contact and camaraderie between the heads of houses and their prefects: Jacqui, Bryony, Jo, Sharon and Lauren, set a fine example, which as always, filters down to the rest of the House. All the prefects worked closely together and we would like to extend our grateful thanks to them all for their support and hard work to ensure the smooth running of Jacques this year.

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We were sorry to lose the houseperson of Jacques Junior, Mrs Cheryl Young, at the end of the second term, but her place was efficiently filled by Miss Kathy Lowe, who has settled in happily and is an asset to the House.

The girls have had a busy year and have participated and achieved in all spheres of school life. To list all the achievements would be impossible, but to all the award-winners, and also to those girls who may not have received an award, but whose behaviour was exemplary in the House, we congratulate you all on your fine efforts.

The Jacques House Braai was again

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a successful occasion, with music, dancing and the inevitable dorm skits, which was cause for much hilarity. A good evening was had by all.

At last, at last, at last!! A new path has been laid outside the front of Jacques House and we hope that the skinned hands and knees and laddered stockings will now become a thing of the past! Jacques Junior has acquired their own video machine out of funds raised from the Festival, so that means no more squabbling over which video to get!

Our thanks must go to our stooges:
Lisl Griffioen, Kate Daniel, Leah Sc-

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holes and Arj Zeibari, and also to Cindy Wright, who left us in the second term. We are sorry to say goodbye to Miss Griffioen, Miss Daniel and Miss Scholes, who are all leaving us at the end of 1992, but we wish them much happiness and success in years to come.

Last but not least, we would like to thank Mrs Jean Baker for her kindness and dedication to Jacques, both as a Houseperson and Matron. A strong disciplinarian and an understanding confidantâ\200\224we thank you for all the time and effort you give to Jacques.

Janet Collett,
Elizabeth Hobson
Heads of houses

Wood House

Head of House: JP De Wet Steyn
Prefects: R Hobson, G Stevens, A Oâ\200\231Shann, C de Villiers

It is with sadness but with happy memories that my family and I say farewell to Wood House after eight years and one term of housemastering. It has been a mixed year with successes, failures, smiles and tears, but the house in general has been a happy one. The running of routine matters has been under the firm leadership of Jonathan de Wet Steyn and I take this opportunity in thanking Jonathan and the Prefects for a job well done. Wood was very lucky this year in having Mrs Lucille Scheepers join us as Assistant Houseperson and she also took over the role as House Mother. She has certainly settled in well and I would like to thank her for her assistance and her caring work in 1992. Wood House boys and girls again shared a healthy attitude for her attitude towards combined inter-house efforts and well done on a close second in the Inter-House Music and Drama competition as both events produced an outstanding display of effort and talents. There have been a number of individual successes over the years in the academic, sporting and cultural arena. Those that have received House/School academic commendations are Andrew Roodt, Craig Scott, Shaun Roodt, Andrew Schultz, Mark Wittet, Peter Fryer, David Clarke, Nicholas Holleman, Jonath-

an De Wet Steyn and Roy Hobson.
Well done as they have helped to set
the tone of work in the House.

On the sports field and in Cultural
activities the following are congrat-
ulated by the House for receiving
awards:

Shaun Roodt (Athletics Stand-
ards), David Clarke (Music Colours),
Richard Dolby (Honours in Sailing),
Darryn Ridgway (Honours in Sail-
ing), Gareth Stevens (Cultural Col-
ours), Charles De Villiers (Honours
in Drama), Roy Hobson (Honours
for Culture), Bruce Baker (Colours
for Water Polo), Anthony Oâ\200\231Shann
(Honours for Cultural), Jonathan De
Wet Steyn (Honours for Water Polo).

Inconcluding, I would like to wish
Mr Roy Wadeson and his wife, Lori,
all the best in their stay at Wood
House and I would like to pay trib-
ute and thank all the parents with
whom I have had a close association
through their children in Wood
House. I wish you all the best for
1993.

Anthony Sherren

Chubb House

Head of House: Saami Kalule-
Sabiti

Prefects: Bryan Brinkman, Craig
Evans, Lloyd Stocks

This has been a good year in the life
of Chubb House. The spirit in the
house improved steadily through-
out the year and instead of just going
through the motions as far as inter-
house competitions were concerned
the pupils completed whole heart-
edly. Although Chubb still came 4th
in one or two inter-house competi-
tions, they recorded a couple of first
places (e.g. Girls Hockey and the
Athletics on Sports Day), and were
regularly placed 2nd or 3rd. The
Prefectsâ\200\224Bryan Brinkman, Craig
Evans and Lloyd Stocks, under the
strong leadership of Head Prefect,
Saami Kalule-Sabitiâ\200\224proved an ef-
fective team and must take much of
the credit for the improved morale
of the house.

There were a few outstanding in-
dividual achievements in the course
of the year that deserve special men-
tion. Michael Judd was selected for
the EP U16 Tennis Team, Craig Evans

and Nick Van Vuuren made the EP

Trampolining side while Bryan Brinkman obtained a Gold in the Science Olympiad.

This year has also seen the improvement of facilities within the house. Among other things the bathrooms were revamped, curtains provided for the senior cubicles; the games room and commonroom were re-carpeted and painted; the snooker table was put back into action; a reading stand purchased; dart boards, table tennis equipment, chess set, a trivial pursuit set, etc were obtained; and bean bags and light shades were provided for the Common Room. Here my sincere thanks goes to the Chubb House Parents Committee and other parents and old boys who have helped tremendously this past year raising funds and contributing to these improvements in one way or another.

My thanks also go to our two
â\200\234stoogesâ\200\235, Mr Rob Benyon and Mr Chris Nel for their hard work and assistance during this past year.

Robert Charlton

Jagger House

Head of House: Carl Bradfield
Prefects: Jean-Pierre Galli,
Michael Wilding

This has been an enjoyable year in Jagger, mainly because the pupils have, in the main, co-operated with those in authority and with each other. [have always said that our aim in Jagger is to get the inter-personal relationships correct, and we would then have a happy and productive house where each individual could develop without fear of interference from others and achieve something in his own particular way.

That we have done so well this year, is a tribute to the pupils themselves: the Prefects; Carl Bradfield (Head of House), Michael Wilding and Jean-Pierre Galli; the Stooges; Mr Dave Horan and Mr Otto Kritzing, and the Matron, Mrs Pam Wilding. I thank them all most sincerely for their valuable contributions.

As I have said on many occasions, I firmly believe that each person can and does achieve in some field. To

list everyone's achievements would
be impossible and it would be unfair

of me to single out individuals. Collectively, we have had some success, the most significant of which is that of coming first in the Rugby, but I do not believe that winning in sport or in other activities is the most important factor in assessing the success of a house. We can win in terms of the effort the boys put into their activities, sport, and perhaps most importantly their work. We can win in terms of their behaviour, manners and attitude. This to me is the way to judge the success of a house and it is on this basis, as well as what I said in the beginning, that I am able to say we had a successful year.

James Wilding

Gane House

Head of House: Adrian Birt
Prefects: Lathan Carey, David Collett, Nigel Painter (Headboy), Craig Schafer

Kingswood is a school that abounds with opportunities to develop the all round individual. Some seize the opportunities with both hands; others have to be helped or forced in some way to grasp the opportunities to develop character and self-esteem. A caring and friendly environment do go a long way to promote growth and positive development. Sound leadership, respect, self-discipline, effective communication, and consideration of others are all factors which can contribute to positive development. Leadership is never easy. It requires qualities of character, moral courage, wise decision-making and fairplay. Boys must be able to trust people in order to co-operate and give of their best.

The tone in any house is largely set by the quality of its leaders. We have been fortunate this year in Gane in having a group of Prefects who tried at all times to lead positively and I thank them for their contribution. I am also grateful to Mr Bruce Mitchell and to Mr David Drinkwater for their contribution in running Gane House effectively. I would also like to thank my wife (the Matron) and her staff for working so loyally for School House and for their caring attitude. Many individuals have excelled in some field or the other. Other pupils have quietly contribut-

School House

ed to a total House effort, there are also some pupils who have contributed to House spirit in their own particular way.

Achievements

We were well represented at Senior and Junior levels in the school.

e Gareth Shawâ\200\224Captain of Rugby and Cricket; EP Rugby, an EP Cricket Captain, and was awarded Honours for Rugby and Cricket;

Â¢ Nigel Painterâ\200\224Headboy and Colours for Rugby, Colours for Athletics and Athletics Team Captain;

e Adrian Birtâ\200\224Head of House; Colours for Cricket and Tennis;

Â¢ David Collettâ\200\224Colours for Rugby;

e Tapologo Motshubiâ\200\224EP Under-14 Squash;

e Mlungise Tsotsiâ\200\224EP Under-14 Tennis;

e Graham Berryâ\200\224Colours for Rugby;

e Russel Knott got Shooting Colours;

e Nicholas Lowryâ\200\224athletic colours.

e Academic Colours were awarded to the following--Nigel Painter, Adrian Birt, Craig Schafer, Robert Laubscher.

e Adrian Birt was awarded Cultural Colours and

e Mark Oosthuizen gained entry into the EP Under-15 Water Polo squad.

We congratulate all the above boys and wish them well. Remember you achieved because you were helped by others who played with you; who encouraged you and whosupported you.

Kingswood College

Gane House placings in interhouse activities
First Term

Swimmingâ\200\2242nd

Playsâ\200\2242nd

Cricketâ\200\2241st

Second Term

Hockeyâ\200\2241st

Rugbyâ\200\2242nd

Afrikaans Public Speakingâ\200\2242nd

Musicâ\200\2242nd

Academicsâ\200\2241st

Third Term

Athleticsâ\200\2241st

Tennisâ\200\2241st

Squashâ\200\2241st

English Best Speakingâ\200\2241st

Quizâ\200\2241st

Shootingâ\200\2243rd

It will appear from the above that Gane Houseboys and girls gave their all in (a) academic pursuits, (b) the cultural field, and (c) on the sports-field. Let us always try to involve ourselves fully and let us encourage one another to do our best at Kingswood.

Jâ\200\230ean van Rensburg has been appointed Headboy of the School and he will also be the Drum Majorâ\200\224 well done! Our 1993 Gane House Prefects are: Chad Comley, Webster Cele, Russel Knott and Alistair Freeman. Everybody must be encouraged to strive for excellence and be humble when achievingâ\200\224good luck!

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Activities

Clubs and societies

Drama

House Plays

A variety of one-act plays, ranging from the surreal to the conventional was presented. Wood House produced *Crawling Arnold* by Jules Feiffer, directed by Ryan Christian and Charles de Villiers, the best directors of the House Play series. Chubb House put on *Something to Talk About* by Eden Phillpotts, *Gone With the Wind*, by Athol Fugard and *Jag-*

Erica Gebhart and Krista Tuomi

ger House staged *The Incident* by David Campton. All of the productions showed merit and the chief adjudicator, Mr Michael Carklin of Rhodes University Drama Department, gave positive feedback about the thought, planning and creative energy that had been evident in each play.

Best actor was Ryan Christian, as Arnold in *Crawling Arnold*, and Bay-

anda Mbambisa, as Miss Smith in *The Incident*, achieved the best actress award.

The Boyfriend

The main production of the year was a very spirited version of the musical, *The Boyfriend*, by Sandy Wilson. This play provided an opportunity for Kingswood's musicians, artists and actors to combine their talents in

creating an authentic 1920s atmosphere which was expressed through song, dance and artwork. A notable feature of the production was a huge backdrop, seven metres by four metres, depicting the town of Nice as painted by art teacher, Jackie Jones.

Orchestral parts were scored by Ian Smith and members of the music department from an original piano score by Garth Styles. Mr Styles had been involved in productions of The Boyfriend before and everybody benefited from his experience and cheery encouragement. We are also very

grateful for the experienced hands of Lewis Miles on drums and Rob Skae on double-bass.

While all of the actors, singers and dancers delivered credible and entertaining performances, the highlight of the show was undoubtedly Dada Koyana and Roy Hobson's song and dance rendition of the number 'You Charleston with Me?' The verve, energy and skill which these two brought to the fore occasioned spontaneous applause from the audience a number of times.

Jessie Knott and Andrew Edgar, as the romantic leads Polly and Tony, sang with full-voiced sweetness and were able to cope with the comic as well as the more sentimental aspects of their parts. Some fine comic performances were delivered by Charles de Villiers and Francoise Gallet, as Lord and Lady Brockhurst, by Terry Baker as Dulcie and by Patrick Forsyth as Percival Browne.

The Brothers

Standard 6 and 7 Speech and Drama pupils explored the roots of modern drama when they mounted a two thousand year-old Roman comedy called The Brothers by Plautus. Lesley Gallet directed this over-the-top farce, producing a stylish and energetic performance, and the pupils gained valuable acting experience under Mrs Gallet's knowledgeable tutorage.

Jonathan Hall and David Jonker played the lead roles of the twin brothers, separated in their babyhood, who meet per chance as adults.

Colin Steyn

ee

Charles de Villiers reached the semi-finals of the Dalro National Acting Competition. This contest is open to matric pupils who may wish to follow a career in acting

Above: Charles plays Schuppanzich in Black Comedy

ARTISTS ON THE UP

Two of our performing artists achieved notable national distinction this year:

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In the Shell Road to Fame, a country-wide talent competition, Dada Koyana danced her way to the semi-finals. She also choreographed the high-energy dances which she performed in the competition

Historical Society

Chairman: Alexander Naryshkine

Secretary: Bianca Tarr

The Historical Society was not very active this year. With the very full extra-mural programme _ at Kingswood; it was very difficult to find times for meetings that did not clash with other activities. Never-

theless, the society did show some films of historical interest, including Lawrence of Arabia. Two of our members, Bianca Tarr and Rethabile Kikine represented Kingswood with credit in an Inter-Schools debate on Dick King's role in South African history.

Robert Charlton

Best Speakers Competition

The 1992 Best Speakers Competition took place in the Chapel on 29 September between two prepared and two unprepared speakers from each of the four houses.

The prepared speakers displayed a high standard of research and delivery, and the difficult task of selecting the best speech fell to Mrs Gallet and Mrs Holleman.

The innovative impromptu topics were based on nursery rhymes and the speeches stemmed from them were both amusing and entertaining. These were adjudicated by Rev de Gruchy and Mr Wiley.

While the audience awaited the results of the competition, we were delighted by a tale from Roald Dahl's Revolting Rhymes read to us by Master of Ceremonies, Mr Butler.

The results were as follows:

Prepared speeches

1st: Jessie Knott

2nd: Roy Hobson

3rd: Joshila Ranchhod

Unprepared speeches

1st: Nigel Painter

2nd: Bayanda Mbambisa

3rd: Andrew Staude

Best speaker: Jessie Knott

Winning House: Gane House

Jacqui Painter

Sewing Club

This is a small, active group that has produced a range of itemsâ\200\224toiletry knick-knacks to casual wear. We meet in one of the Maths classrooms, cut out on the tables and floor, and use three sewing machines that Kingswood owns. Our members are keen, help each other and have become proficient in using the machines.

Vivienne Styles

Dance Committee

Three successful dances were held this year and this has been a clear reflection of the dedication and hard work put in by this yearâ\200\231s Dance Committee.

The theme chosen for the Summer Dance was â\200\234Las Vegasâ\200\235, and was unique in that it was the first time a live band played at a Kingswood dance, rather than a disco. This created a super atmosphere and the dance was enjoyed by all.

â\200\234Chessâ\200\235 was the chosen theme of the Winter Dance and instead of using a lot of flowers as decoration, black and white balloons, filled with helium, were used to make a stark and striking effect in the decor.

As with past years and what seems to have become custom at Kingswood, the Matric Dance was again held at the Monument around the fountain. This yearâ\200\231s theme was â\200\234Caesarâ\200\231s Palaceâ\200\235, which looked very authentic with all the pillars and stone steps at the Monument. Waiters and waitresses, fully clothed in togas and laurel wreaths, did a great job of seeing to all the needs of the matrices and their partners. A fantastic evening, which was enjoyed by staff and pupils alike.

Under the guidance of Mrs Sainsbury, Mrs Young and Miss Lowe for the three respective dances, the Committee worked hard and well together making for a very successful year. A big thank you to all concerned.

Committee â\200\23192 :

Jâ\200\230ean Van Rensburg (Chairman)

Bronwyn Rowlands (Secretary)

Robert Clowes

Sasha Naryshkine

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Matthew Naisby

Karl Frick

Andrew Harvey

Garry Botha

Phillip Gelvan

Susan Kirk

Anne Carter

Luntu Ntloko

Mandy Elliott

Jân\200\230ean van Rensburg

Dance Committee Chairman

Wyvern

One baking hot February afternoon in 1962, the idea of starting a school newspaper at Kingswood was conceived. Three weeks later, the first edition was circulated : a very humble double-sided, double-columned piece of foolscap. From there it grew and grew, and eventually becoming a multi-paged computerised periodical.

Thirty years later however, my faithful co-editors and I decided that the Wyvern Newspaper was stagnating, had become boring and repetitive and was not dealing with core issues at Kingswood. We decided that it was time the Wyvern had a face-lift, and thus began working on a prototype on which we could base all future Wyverns. We made a move towards covering more serious issues, things which affected the pupils in some way or another. The physical layout of the Wyvern was also revolutionised. No longer were we working with outdated layout programmes, we were allowed access to Colour World's extensive lay-

out and design equipment. This layout design turned out to be a time-consuming job, and I cannot begin to count the number of times we worked throughout the night to make sure layout deadlines were met. Unfortunately, not many people shared our revolutionary ideas. The name-calling and mud-slinging after every edition turned out to be a learning (rather than ugly) experience. We began to realise that one cannot please all the people all the time, and that many find difficulty in accepting change. Nonetheless,

the Wyvern has taken a large step away from its dated past, and it should be difficult to step back. I certainly hope that the 1992 Committee has made an impression on many and challenged them to think about and question their needs in a school newspaper.

Jeffrey Stevens
Senior Editor

Gtown Inter-
schools quiz

This year Kingswood recorded a hat-trick as far as the Grahamstown Inter-Schools Quiz is concerned, winning the quiz for the third successive year. This is a remarkable achievement in view of the fact that prior to 1990 Kingswood had never won the competition! Our quiz team of Roy Hobson and Craig Schafer then went on to the Border finals of the competition where they came second in a closely contested quiz.

Robert Charlton

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Soccer Club

The high note which the school soccer club finished on last year did not repeat itself in the 1992 season which was both tough and demanding.

This year the local league which the club plays in accepted a number of far stronger teams than has usually been the case. The club also lost a member of valuable players from the previous season. A further setback to the school's performance was the fact that we were unable to meet some of the prescribed fixtures because of players being away on holiday. The club was able to purchase a new goalkeeper's kit.

The team consisted of:

Bo The-Swedish-tackler Eriksson,
Colin I-can't-make-it-today Aylward,
Sizwe Keep-the-ball-to-myself
Nkukwana, Graham waxy Berry,
Bruce I've-missed-most-of-the-season Mitchell,
Glen I've-got-a-history-exam Marillier,
Rob Own-goal Wicks,
Rob I-hate-this-game Futter,
John Yako, Mark Townsend, Dave
One-match-only Horan, Kagiso Kilogram Reid,
Webster alias-Des-Walker Cele, and Adrian Birt.

Notable performances came from John Yako, Rob Futter (in goal) and Graham Berry, who top scored with 4 goals.

Overall results: played 11, won 4, drawn 0, lost 7, goals for 11, goals against 24.

Rob Wicks

Agricultural Society

This society continues to be active and has a membership of 20/30 pupils. We aim to expose our members to a wide variety of agricultural practices ; water projects, conservation and agricultural techniques in order to broaden their knowledge and interests. It is also our aim to create a love for the soil and what it supports.

A very worthwhile visit was paid to Dan Roberts's citrus nursery in Fort Beaufort where hands on experience in budding was carried out. Obviously practice makes perfect but the members learnt a great deal about rootstock and only practical varieties are used for this purpose of propaga-

tion.e.g. strong root developmentand

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Soccer

Standing: John Yako, Vuyosanga Madikizela, Glen Marillier, Webster Cele, Colin Aylward, Mark Townsend

Seated: Adrian Birt, Sizwe Nkukwana, Mr Robert Wicks, Mr Robert Futter, Mr Bruce Mitchell, Graham Berry, Kagiso Reid

Windsurfing

Standing: Renee Victor, Bronwyn Rowlands, Andrew Schultz, Philip Dalgleish, Craig Bruton

Seated: Petrus Labuschagne, Richard Dolby, Mr Len Victor, Neil Connan, Darryn Ridgway

disease resistant. Other worthwhile visits included a look at Ostrich farming and charcoal making. Incidental learning plays a very important part in general education and general knowledge.

Besides outings, interesting topics such as compost-making and the value of trenching were discussed. Now that the seed house at Jagger has been fitted with an outside door it is per-

haps a good policy to start our own seedlings and taking cuttings project on the Kingswood campus. The prospect of establishing a Kingswood nursery seems likely and desirable. This should in turn also benefit our internal school gardening plans if directed carefully.

Naas Ferreira

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club has been in operation for five years and we meet regularly in the Tuesday evening Societies time-period. Only three new members joined the club this year and, since most of our experienced players are in matric, we will be short of players next year. It would be nice if a few girls could be encouraged to join us to challenge the completely male membership which we now have.

Other commitments such as orchestra practice, supervision of early supper, blood donations and meetings of other societies and activities often left us very short of players and a better time will have to be found for the club in future.

Members of the club this year were: Adrian Birt; Bryan Brinkman; Douglas Campbell; Lathan Carey; Webster Cele; Gareth Davies; Zinzi Dwane; Nicholas Holleman; Robert Kroger; Petrus Labuschagne; Nick Lowry; Mark Pentz.

Carol Nathanson

Weight training is increasingly becoming a necessary ingredient for high performance. Our aim is to provide the members with decent equipment; to help them enjoy their training and to help all sports. The Kingswood Weights Club is fast becoming a very modern and well-equipped Gym. This club is almost entirely self-funding and has, at present, about 70 members. Besides physical activity this club

Debating Soc

The Debating Society had several lively debates in the course of the year, but was faced with the perennial problem of competing with masses of other activities for student time.

Madeleine Schoeman of Victoria Girls' High School was the prime mover in the establishment of a debating league, or interschool network, which has done a great deal for school debating societies.

At Kingswood we will be looking for ways to profitably dovetail the Debating and Toastmasters societies to avoid competition for time and audiences.

David Butler

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helps to promote education in the wider sense: (i) to help build up a person's self-esteem, (ii) to promote discipline and pride in good, worthwhile achievement; (iii) to develop a sense of caring for others, (iv) to encourage others to do their best and to even strive beyond that; (v) to promote perseverance and dedica-

tion in order to do well; (vi) to lead by example.

A small committee is at present responsible for opening up and locking the Gym; checking on equipment; deciding on what new equipment is desirable and what must be discarded; they are also responsible for tidying up and imposing times on pupils who disregard the rules of the club.

Naas Ferreira

Chess Club

Chess, as played at Kingswood, is largely social. The only players with a competitive edge were Ivan Petrovic, Bryan Brinkman, JP Galli, Craig Schafer and Steven Evans. This gallant band contested the Dale Chess Festival and had several clashes with St Andrews College.

For the rest of the society's members, Tuesday 5:20â\200\2246:00 is a time to expand one's music tastes and to play two or three very relaxed (and hopefully relaxing) games.

David Butler

Welding Club

Three groups are taught to weld on a rotational basis by Mr Ferreira, Mr Wilding and Mr Viljoen. The club has between 20/25 members and pupils are taught the basic principles and skills of this lifetime skill. Enthusiasm is high at the beginning but tends to fail off during the year due to many factors.

The boys are involved in basic fu-

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sion techniques and have made a number of tables, burglar bars, various types of brackets and braais. Each house should in fact have their own braai drums and this will then enable the kitchen to allocate braais at the same time which in turn will ease the workload on the kitchen when they do dinners, etc.

We have a need for (a) another welder, (b) a cut-off machine, and (c) another angle grinder. This however will depend upon available finance.

We look forward to 1993 and hope that this club will continue to make a worthwhile contribution to Kingswood.

Naas Ferreira

The Gold Shield Award

The Gold Shield Award scheme is run so as to improve the quality of

life for the youth of South Africa by exposing them to activities that they might never have explored. The basic components of the award scheme are skill, service, exploration and physical activity. The participants must complete each of the four components and must fulfill the requirements of each component i.e. the time you spent doing it, etc.

The Gold Shield Award scheme is run by the youth of the town and headed by a Junior Committee which consists of representatives from each school. Matters which affect the youth and the best ways to introduce all to the award scheme, are discussed. The committee met on a regular basis throughout the year and organised many fund-raising schemes e.g. Aids Week, and also organised a youth conference, SAYS, which was very successful.

It was a reasonably successful year in terms of the number who completed the whole award and gained their shield. There were 41 Bronze recipients and two silver recipients. It was not an easy task to gain all these awards, but those who got it learnt a lot and will always, I am sure, be pleased they took part.

The Kingswood pupils made a valid contribution to community service in Grahamstown. Besides the normal community service su-

pervised by Rev. Kingswood pupils also took part in a clean up of Gowie Dam, the planting of indigenous trees at the Golf Course and many other small projects.

Many of the participants organised their own hikes, which gave them a good grounding as to what is involved. The rest of the participants went on the hikes organised by the Exploration Society and also hikes organised by Gold Shield.

Physical activity was an easy requirement to complete as so many sports were available. Like physical activities the completion of skill requirements was not too difficult due to the vast range offered by Kingswood.

All the bronze recipients received their award during a ceremony at school on the 16th November, with Mr Paul Stewart as the guest speaker. The silver recipients received

their awards at a special ceremony
at the Monument with Mr Nelson
Mandela as the guest speaker. Both
ceremonies were an excellent end to
a year of hard work, leaving all re-
cipients, proud of their achieve-
ments, not just by gaining of a shield,
but also the self improvement they
so bravely tackled and succeed in.

I know no more encouraging
fact than the unquestionable
ability of man to elevate
this life by conscious
endeavour.

Alistair Freeman

Ballroom
dancing

During the Second Term, all Stand-
ard 8 pupils were given Ballroom
Dancing lessons from our own ex-
perts, Jo Norton and Garth Styles.
This is all part of the pupils' general
education.

Roswitha Hobson

Junior
Toastmasters

The society enjoyed a year of learning the basic techniques of toastmastering. By the end of the year, all the Standard 7 members had delivered at least a BT1 and had served in one or more capacities at the meetings. They can move on to the Senior Group with confidence.

David Wilkinson

Senior
Toastmasters

Today's society places increasing demands on people to be orators and our Toastmasters Society is the perfect place to develop these skills.

The Society's full membership demonstrates the awareness of pupils for effective communication skills, and this makes the Society one of the most successful at Kingswood.

The year has seen tremendous progress achieved in the standard of our formal dinners. Taking over the presidency from the competent hands of Rochelle Gelvan is no easy task, but my Committee of Janet Collett, JP de Wet Steyn, Jacqui Painter and David Collett have contributed enormously to the success of the year.

The highlight of the year was definitely our Annual Dinner, held at the Crillion Hotel. Old Kingswoodian, Lawrence Schafer, guest speaker of the evening and organist at the prestigious Clifton College for 1991, held us in rapt attention with his

Junior Toastmasters

comparison of education in English Public Schools.

Despite meetings being held twice monthly, the increased membership meant that fewer people had the opportunity to complete the programme, but nevertheless, all-round participation resulted in successful evenings and many Matriculants leave with several levels of prepared speeches completed and having held most of the offices during their senior school years.

Congratulations to Nikki Pienaar who managed to complete all twelve levels and my good wishes for the

continued success of the Society.

Bryan Brinkman, President

Back row standing: Theunis Van Niekerk, Andrew Roodt, James Smith, Ryan Friderichs, Craig Scott, Gregory Hacksley, Khanyi Ntloko,

Mark Truscott, Tapologo Motshubi

Third row standing: Temo Tau, Gwynneth Bradfield, Hilton Collett, Caroline Birt, Heinrich Primic, Leruo Tau, Unathi Stofile, Christopher

De Wet Steyn, Kim Sparg, Nqaba Matoti

Second row standing: Ipeleng Motshegare, Lisa Gooseman, Ema Van Niekerk, Mikateko Mhlanga, Zola Tsotsi, David Jonker,

Gaositwe Bagwasi, Cathrine Dewar, Mfundo Zote, Samantha Gooseman, Alex Bevan

First row standing: Derek Brown, Jonathan Hall, Neville Cartwright, Gregg Bailey, Martin Poole, Richard Fincham, Atithu

Mannathokok, Lorato Mokitime, Oagile Komanyane, Russel Painter

Seated: Fundiswa Zote, Khuliswa Zote, Alastair Stuart, Mr David Wilkinson, Krista Tuomi, Charline Miles, Kim Louw

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Senior Toastmasters

Back row standing: Shiresch Ranchhod, Mark Wittet, Adrian Birt, Steven Waite, Andrew Schultz, Lathan Carey, Roy Hobson, Michael Pretorius, Shaun Reynolds, Caryn Frith, Tom Ansley.

Middle row standing: Samantha Voorvelt, Philip Dalgliesh, Peter Fryer, Nigel Painter, Mandy Elliott, Prethi Singh, Greg Brown, Andrew Staude, Jason Wilkinson, Garry Botha.

Front row standing: Jessie Knott, Rushmila Ranchod, Joshila Ranchhod, Unathi Malunga, Michael Judd, Garth Bradfield, Mary-Ann Osler Anderson, Bianca Tarr, Natasha Mayhook, Bayanda Mbambisa, Rethabile Kikine.

Seated: David Collett, Jacqui Painter, Bryan Brinkman, Mrs Joyce Poole, Janet Collett, Jonathan De Wet Steyn, Nicki

Pienaar

Cadet Officers

Standing: Jâ\200\230ean Van Rensburg, Craig Evans, Richard Chandler, Anthony Oâ\200\231Shann

Seated: Matthew Murphy, Adrian Birt, Mr Robert Wicks, Michael Wilding,

Nigel Painter

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College

Cadet

Detachment

Once again the College Cadet Detachment enjoyed a successful year, in particular the Drill Squad. They participated in the Remembrance Day and Delville Wood celebrations, the Chapel Anniversary Parade and the Parentâ\200\231s Weekend Tattoo.

The Junior Cadet Group (Stand-ard 6 to 8) enjoyed a successful afternoon of camouflaging training during the second term. They were also involved in general drill training during regular periods.

The drill squad performed exceptionally well on the night of the Tattoo, putting in one of the best displays to date. Mrs Mar Birt present-

ed the prizes at the Tattoo as follows:

Catherine Cup (Most Outstanding Cadet): Adrian Birt (Student Officer)

First City Sword of Honour: Craig Evans

H. Wood Sword Of Honour: shared between Matthew Murphy and Richard Chandler

Many thanks go to the Grahams-town Military Base (Group 7) for their logistical support (supplies and equipment) and advice during 1992.

School awards

Colours: Adrian Birt and Craig Evans;

Standards: Matthew Murphy and Richard Chandler

No new appointments were made for 1993 because of the changes which may come into effect in terms of Defence Force legislation and the effect that this would have on school cadets. It is envisaged that Cadet Training at the school will be scaled down next year to the extent that provision simply be made for a drill squad and perhaps some limited formal training in other areas.

The drill squad for 1992 consisted of: James Anderson, Garry Botha, Robert Clowes, Bruce Fincham, Alistair Freeman, Karl Frick, Peter Fryer, Phillip Gelvan, Richard Graves, Nicholas Holleman, Andrew Kohler, Matthew Naisby, Alexander Naryshkine, Luyanda Peter, Aid-

an Schwehelm, Gareth Sparg, Jason Wilkinson, Garth Bradfield, Robert Brown, Barrie Jonker, Michael Pretorius, Shaun Roodt and Wayne Stocks.

All of these young men performed outstandingly throughout the year and can be extremely proud of the valuable contribution which they made to the Detachment.

Lieutenant RS Wicks

Officer Commanding CD No 32

Drum Majorettes

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Drum Majorettes

Back row standing: Anne Carter, Lee-Anne Poultney, Susan Gosling, Sivuyo Sobahle, Gwynneth Law, Carissa Davies, Lisa

Wessels, Shannon Bailey

Third row standing: Colette Breedt, Melanie Maclachlan, Suzanne Wessels, Candice Luck, Leandra King, Unathi Stofile,

Luntu Ntloko

Second row standing: Carla Bosch, Nicole La Grange, Kim Sparg, Nicola Wicks, Gwynneth Bradfield, Lisa Gooseman,

Mikateko Mhlanga, Tanya Botha

First row standing: Rushmila Ranchod, Phenyo Maakwe, Fiona Collett, Coral Newbold, Samantha Gooseman, Wendy

Painter, Kim Stretton, Kate Stone

Kneeling: Susan Webb, Colleen Shaw, Susan Krull

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Excursions

Walk-about tours of Grahamstown

Day one

On the first day of our excursions, the walk-abouters were just milling around waiting for something to happen. Roll-call was taken, as well as sarmies and juice. Then Mr Bandey, accompanying his semi-eager walkers, left to go to the Grahams-town Sewage Disposal Centre. As we were leaving Mr Bandey threatened that if there was any moaning or whining an extra kilometre would be added on each time. The drizzly weather made walking conditions pleasant, but a little later in the morning the clouds started moving away making it slightly uncomfortable.

When we arrived at the Sewage Works, everyone sat down and the walking ceased while Mr Bandey went to the office to speak to the guy in charge. Shortly, he came out again and offered the walkers the option of either going on a quick tour of the Sewage Works or we could just go and park off on the grass. I chose the tour. We were shown around by Mr Band and had all the different processes explained to us. We finally met the other group that had been sitting in the semi-sun. After we had walked a bit further to the bypass, where the excess from the Sewage Works goes under a bridge, we headed for home, slightly faster.

After lunch two teachers, Mrs Krueger and Mrs Light, took the walkers to the Grahamstown Cathedral of St Michael and St George where we were told about the bells of Grahamstown. Mr Berning told us where the bells were made, how old they were, how many there are, and even what force they used to exert on the Bell Tower.

We were then taken up in groups up the tower to see what it looked like in the room where the ringers

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toll the bells. After seeing that we left the cathedral and returned home.

Day two

On day two the activities only started at 9 o'clock. The walkers first went to Grocott and Sherry to see

how their printing room worked, and how the newspaper and invoices and a million other things were produced. We were shown how their negatives were made and could also admire one of their printing-machines in action.

After that we went upstairs and were told how the Grocott's Mail is laid out and setup. It was only fairly interesting, because it was hard to hear what our guide was saying.

After that a group of people who wanted to go, went to African Musical Instruments, AMI. There we were shown how xylophones and kalimbas and drums were constructed. We were told that the two main types of wood that are used are sneeze-wood, which gives the instrument a top quality sound, and kiaat, which gives the instrument a clearer sound at a slightly cheaper price. We were also told about the recurring overtones and how to rid low notes of them. To tune one of the wooden keys on a xylophone a certain machine is used, and if the note sounds too high, you carefully hack a piece off it and try again to see if it sounds correct. After thanking Mrs Tracey, we left to go to the museum.

At the museum Mr Wilmot and Mr de Klerk were introduced to us. They gave us some general information about how the first diamond was found and identified. We then went on a brief tour of some of the interesting places to visit in Grahams-town. We were told about architects and designers and their little marks

or logos that they used to represent themselves with. We were also told about Shaw Hall's origins and the origins of many other interesting places. We were shown the cathedral and told how it came to be known as the Cathedral of St Michael and St George. It was pretty educational, and interesting to find out information about places you thought you knew well.

Day three

Thursday was the last day of our three-day walk-about. At about 8:30 all the walkers were ready to go to the JLB Smith Institute of Ichthyology. When we arrived Mrs Cousta-vides introduced herself to us and then gave us a slide show and talk about the Coelecanth that was supposed to be extinct. It was a very

educational talk, and we were told dates about when the first one was found and where they were found.

After that we took a short break and went to look at the fish farm.

Then we went back inside and were given a talk/slide-show by Dr Whitfield about the estuaries and how if we carry on treating the earth and our rivers the way we are, it could make the environment much worse. It could cause blockages in estuaries, and could make the water in the rivers extremely dirty and could start killing the fish in them. On the whole it was very interesting.

David Clarke

Beach Hike

A rather large group of approximately 70 and 7 pupils walked the coast from Fish River Mouth to Kenton-On-Sea. On the first Tuesday they walked from Fish River Mouth to Riet River where camp was set up in

the Hall and everyone enjoyed abraai that evening.

The Wednesday morning was a rather gruelling walk from Riet River to Port Alfred. This was especially difficult because the tide was high and this necessitated walking on soft sand. The fit and bravest completed the rest of the day's walk to Kasouga.

The faint-hearted were taken by bus to the camp at Kasouga where they took charge of the preparations of the "Potjie Kos" for that night.

On Thursday morning the last part of the hike was the short walk from Kasouga to Kenton-On-Sea. Here the party relaxed on the beach while they waited for the school bus to return them to Grahamstown.

Linda Heideman

Rock-climbing

excursion

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This was combined with a high-altitude hike. Both parties then met up in Naga's kloof for the last night before returning to Grahamstown.

The austere beauty of the high-desert Winterhoek range was intimidating to some, deeply inspiring to others. The hikers in particular found the pathless terrain a bit daunting, coupled with the harsh sun on a treeless rocky landscape. Fortunately for all recent rains ensured a variety of rock pools to sample after descending from the assorted heights.

Keith James

Kowie Canoe
Trail

Great fun was had by all 12 participants (Two staff members and 10 pupils) on the two-day canoe trail 21km up the Kowie River.

The overnight hut was fairly rustic but the group ended up spending the night under the stars. The paddling took a little bit of effort, especially into the wind, but it was a most worthwhile and enjoyable outing.

Rev Aubin de Gruchy

Out and about

The 14th Kingswood Fish River
Canyon Expedition 1992

â\200\234The sunâ\200\231s so bright, it leaves
no shadows only scars.

Carved into stone, on the face of

if.â\200\235 â\200\224 U2
The early morning mist condensed
in a thin, chilling film on my fore-
head. The Chapel Clock dolefully
chimed out seven as the white bus
rounded the corner. I dragged my-
self to my feet, and heaved my pack
after me.

â\200\234Yo, Otto!â\200\235

â\200\234Hey, howzit?â\200\235

â\200\234Well, very wellâ\200\235

Pack in the trailer, Steinbeck on the
shelf and headphones in my ears
and the epic 1400 kilometres to the
infamous Fish River Canyon began.

From Grahamstown to Cradock
(via Bedford to pick up Greg) from
Cradock to De Aar and then into the
heart of the northern Cape and Up-
ington to meet Lisa and Zani, the
final missing members of the party.
We finally bedded down in the soft
grass of the local campsite, under the

friendly southern stars, for a well-
deserved kip.

Twenty-four hours, 851 kilome-
tres and two indigestible Spur
cheeseburgers away from home, 17
weary travellers piled into the faith-
ful Otter-mobile, left the last outpost
of civilization sprawling in behind
them and sped westward into the
open arms of sun-bleached, blue-
skied desolation.

At two that afternoon, we rolled
into the campsite, after a slow morn-
ing of endless tar, bitter heat and
scorched rock. Another night was
spent joyously resting under the star-
studded canopy of the southern
skies.

At eight in the morning, the driver
arrived to escort us along the 10km
stretch to the start of the canyon. The
air in the bus was pregnant with the
hard-stench of nervousness and, in

some cases, cold stomach-wrenching fear.

Thus, it was. The Great Canyon

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Fish River Canyon Expedition 1992

Back row: Candice Parkins, Rowan Stretton, Nicholas Holleman, Dale Wicks, Nathan Burket
t, Andrew Staude

Middle row: Suzanne Wessels, Lisa Wessels

Front row: Barrie-John Jonker, Stephen Staude, Mrs Linda Heideman, Gareth Davies, Mr Ot
to Kritzinger, Greg Brown,
Shaun Reynolds

had begun. Down the three kilome-
tre walk-in the leaders scrambled,
jumped and slid, while the more
cautious gripped the support chains
with watery palms.

The first day was slow. With a
choice of long soft-sand walks or
strenuous boulder-hopping sessions,
most of the party slowed to a snails-
pace. Six pm brought out the sleep-
ing bags, ground-sheets and one very
welcome Pasta-and-Sauce supper.
Time to admire the stars, rub aching
muscles and gawk at the next day's
route.

The dawn saw us on the move
again. Cranking up the pace in the
cool of the desert morning, we
cruised past members of a party that
had past us the day before. The plan
for the next few days was simple:
push as far as we could until night-
fall, crank for Palm Springs (a sul-
phur spring about 28 kilometres
down the drag), be there at lunch-
time, and then push for the big forty
before sundown. With a little help
from our friends, namely a small
party we had pace ourselves with,
we cut corners and found the thirty-
five kilometre mark well before sun-

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set. There was even time for some
twilight bouldering, provided the
needed mental stability of the three
climbers in the group and a little
light-hearted entertainment for the
rest of the party.

The terrain now flattened out as
the canyons became shallower and
the pace hotted up over the long, flat
stretches of sand and rocks. Apart
from a wandering Barrie-John, and a
missed short-cut that led six of the
party on a fast ride into midday Hell,
the fifty, sixty and seventy kilometre
marks fell quietly and without a fight.

So it was, with relief and a twinge
of regret, that we found ourselves on

the banks of the Fish for one last time. This stay was not glum, however. Zani's wildlife encounter with a thirty leopard during a nocturnal bath was great cause for raucous humour (although Zani did not think so) and the memory did not fade fast.

At last, the final race for Ais-Ais (how do you pronounce that? Your guess is as good as mine!), the showers and the souvenir shop began. It was good to feel hot water spray sand from hair and soothe aching

neck, back, shoulder, thigh, calve and ankle muscles. If a humble shower didn't satisfy your personal tastes, for two rand (provided you were over 16), the warm springs provided a life-giving source of energy.

This went to the head, however. If 86 kilometres of untamed (well, almost) Hell was not enough, some bright spark decided it was time to climb Mt. Everest, the famed hill that all Kingswood expeditions had to climb to complete the ancient ritual of complete bodily torture. We planted our shirt, uh ... flag, on the summit after an ambitious twenty-minute scramble directly up the mountain, ignoring all paths (but we didn't see them, I tell you!) and were down again just in time to hit the road.

The canyon snaked away into memory and the open road lay before us once again leading to the next stop, Noordover, Diepduik and the Great Orange.

After two hundred kilometres of sun-baked stone wasteland, the sight which greeted us as we rounded a hillock and made our decent towards the basin, was junesque. A ribbon of

sky-blue twisted and twirled through a skirting of green farmland. As we entered the greenness, there was a sudden eruption of calls and chirps. The absence of birdcall in the canyon was a Catalyst to the overpowering desolation. All the while, the desert lay, like a silent predator, its forepaws embracing the shale-mountain slopes of the horizon a constant reminder.

The party was divided into two and assigned a rubber raft each. We had with us two guidesâ\200\224Adam and Kapteinâ\200\224who, throughout the trip, acted as guides, cooks, helmsmen, companions and friends.

We were on the river by the afternoon and weighed anchor for another two hours of healthy competition between the two crews. Raft-racing became the order of the day, as oarsmen pumped out in furious spurts of

paddling when the opposing raft was closing.

After our rationed meals the week before, the meals provided by the

River Rafter was, for want of a better word, stupendous. We were treated to stir-fry, pasta, braai, fried egg and bacon and the most splendid do-it-yourself sarmies, filled with Camembert, Brie, Olives, Acha and cucumber. We did not starve!

All too soon, after four blissful days of drifting with the current and heart-wrenching three-sixty degree mid-rapid turns, we found ourselves paddling slowly along the final stretch of river. Behind us lay the fateful Sjambok rapid, the best in the business, and many other splendid sections of fast-water.

One last night, at Diepdiuk, the starting point, after a bumpy truck trip back along the river, and a final goodbye to our new-found friends at seven the next morning, and the road engulfed us once again as we wound our way homewards.

Two days later, as the remaining Grahamstonians swept across Carlisle Bridge, the full implications of what we had done flooded over me. We had walked through 86 kilome-

tres of harsh desert landscape, with the only food and water being on our backs. We had experienced a desolation and beauty that very few others have. We were an elite group of people. This is what made the trip special.

As the speed bumps on Grahamstown's northern perimeter vibrated through the metal frame of the bus, Adam's rapid-warning erupted from the back of the bus:

â\200\234LIWIIFEJAAAACKEEEEEEFTS!!â\200\235

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CREATIVE Writing

I woke to the sun shining in my eyes. I got out of my bed, made it without a wrinkle. I tidied my room and went to breakfast.

I passed the day pleasantly, watching the events going by. Then the time came. The butterflies were going mad.

The whistle blew. The crowd silenced itself. The starter shouted, "On your marks!" All my muscles tensed. My heart missed a beat, my legs felt like jelly. I lifted my head and saw the track ahead: green, lush

SPORTS DAY

grass, so green. I looked down at a sweet paper: "Dinkes sweets", it read.

The starter, in a sharp, rough voice, shouted: "Set!"

My fingers tensed up. I remembered: lift up your legs, lean forward, look straight ahead. The gun went. The crowd roared up like an old diesel engine. My legs were strong. The butterflies were flying in

A flower for the night

HE NIGHT SCREAMED

with terror. There was a

deep grumble of powerful

engines, the tin splash of rocks on corrugated iron and hammering of gunfire. The moon trembled and hid behind the clouds; the stars closed their eyes. They had come.

She crouched in the corner, shivering. She had known of the danger, there was word of it everywhere, but it hadn't touched her. It was like the distant dog-fights that made her lie awake at night with her heart thumping, but that she knew would eventually be broken up, or, some dog would win and some dog would lose.

The commotion was moving nearer, sending a shock wave of tangible fear ahead of it. She huddled closer to the thin board

that was the wall of her home. She had been nicknamed Flower by her neighbours, not only because of her beauty and gentle nature, but also her habit of placing a flower in her room every day, albeit just a simple flower found struggling along a township road. â\200\234They make it prettyâ\200\235, she used to laugh shyly.

By Roy Hobson, winner of
the Thomas Hughes
Prize for English
composition

They were at the neighbourâ\200\231s shack now. She heard the pounding footsteps, the pounding on the door and a pounding in her head. They broke down the door and rough voices shouted. The neighbours started screaming. â\200\234Run, Flower, run!â\200\235 they yelled in panic. A sharp command and a burst of gunfire created silence against a background of loud havoc.

She started to gasp sobs of terror as the men were at her door. It gave way and a flashlight arrested her as she cringed and tried to melt into the darkness. Just co-operate, she thought, what can they do to you?

A hand shook her roughly.

â\200\234Whatâ\200\231s your name?â\200\235 The voice demanded co-operation.

â\200\234Flowerâ\200\235, she quivered.

â\200\234Ah! We have a flower for the night.â\200\235 The mouth grinned wickedly and all the men laughed tense, menacing laughs. She had always thought that, if it ever

formation. The crowd faded away. The soft lush grass crushed under my feet. In my mind was the figure 11,5 seconds. Could I do it?

I finished. Had I done it?

One of the officials walked up,

looked at me and said, "I am sorry,
but you were disqualified." My eyes
dropped, I did not even ask why. I
just walked away, thinking to
myself, 11.5, 11.5, 11.5. So close. So
damn close.

Philip Dalglish (Std 8C)

happened, she would relax and
take it and get it over with without
pain, but nothing could have
prepared her for the agony.

They picked that flower, pulled
out the pedals one by one and took
pleasure in crushing them into the
dirt.

"No more," she pleaded.

"No more," they sneered, "We'll
teach you!"

With their clubs they beat her,
snapping her limbs and mangling
her pretty features. She kicked and
writhed, the white frights of her
eyes shining in the darkness. All
the while she screamed, but they
laughed and put extra ounces of
hatred into each blow.

The screams rose in pitch until at
last, in an orgasm of agony, the hot
bud of her skull burst, and Flower
bloomed pink and red against the
blackness.

The sun rose, watching a white
plastic packet scamper across a
dusty road, only to be entangled in
a thorny shrub, where it clung like
a flower. But it was only one in a
field of false flowers crucified on
the thorns of the violent freedom

struggle.
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White knuckles

My hands clenched together;
clammy hands meeting to signify
the nervous state of my being. This
was it, I thought, at last.

My gloves slid on slowly, the
leather and roughened texture of
my hands resisting my action. I
gripped the handle of the bat, then
slowly turning it round, I looked at
the smooth, fine grain of quality
English willow.

My heart throbbed in my head,
making it nearly impossible for me
to concentrate on the task that lay
ahead of me. I was batting next
and the day had been a bleak one.
The opposing team had mounted a
mammoth total and with their
bowling attack we were sure to be
skittled quickly.

â\200\234Howzat!â\200\235 The loud shout
brought me to my senses. I looked
up to see our best batsmanâ\200\231s
middle stump lying flat on the
ground and the glee on the oppos-
ing bowlerâ\200\231s face. I stood up,

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straightened my hat, walked
slowly to the wicket, passing a
dejected-looking soul on his way
back to the pavilion. I took my
guard and nervously looked round
the field. The bowler had streaky
red hair, freckles and blue eyes. He
had a vicious look on his face as he
began his stride towards me. The
beating of my bat on the hard pitch
echoed around as my stomach ate
away at itself. The bowler ran up
to bowl and the ball whizzed
through the air at an incredible
speed, hitting the pitch, cutting the
back in, to my wickets. I played
completely the wrong line and, to
my horror, I turned to see the ball
strike my wickets with a loud
crack. The bowlerâ\200\231s delight turned
to one of disgust as the umpire
sounded a loud â\200\234No-ball!â\200\235

The next ball swung through the
air like a boomerang and I was
rapped on the pad with a dull
thud. The loud appeal was turned

down by the umpire and bowler walked up to me, sniggering and asked me if I wanted to retire. The following ball seamed away from me and hit the outside edge of my bat. The ball whistled through the air toward a diving fieldsman. Seconds turned to hours as the boy lunged at the ball. Centimetres from the ground he clutched at the ball, turning around at the same time. Did he, by any chance, drop the ball? I turned to the umpire and the anxious moments that awaited me. The finger slowly lifted and the bowler danced down the pitch with glee.

I turned my back slowly and headed back to the pavilion, with a sigh of relief as the event turned to a thing of the past. I sat down, removed my gloves and stared at my shaking white knuckles.

Sasha Naryshkine (Std 9B)

Punctuality...

Punctuality is when you arrive early for something or exactly on time.

I have a friend, for instance, whose motto is always be punctual. She wakes up at 5:30 a.m. every morning and is ready to leave for breakfast at 7:00 a.m. on the dot. If I am not down there, she leaves. We (if I catch her) wait hours in the cold then, waiting for the dining-hall doors to open. From this I caught flu and other ghastly diseases and so I solemnly made my motto: "The early bird catches the flu!" I know I arrive late for everything, well most things anyway. However today, must have been my unlucky day be-

cause coming in late actually did result in trouble.

It all started because Erica, Bev and I decided to take a trip to the tuck-shop. The queues were long, but we were not perturbed. We waited and waited until finally 5 minutes before the 2nd bell, we arrived at the counter. Erica went first, stocking up for the hike to Bathurst this afternoon, buying a coke, six packets of Fritos, twenty mint-humbug suckers and sixty toffees. Then I ordered a box of peppermints and casually looked at my watch. My eyes could not believe what they were hearing (and, don't worry sir, this is not an oxymoron, I heard the beep-beep

of 11:00 a.m.!))

English library period!! However, if we ran we could just make it on time! I did 50m at a 100m sprint pace before crashing into one of the boys who had a fruity joe and ice-cream in his hand. All over my golf shirt disgusting yellow stains. I had to wash them off fast! I ran to the girls' locker-room and scrubbed but it was like trying to get Bev up on a Sunday morning to no avail! I gave up, grabbed my books and ran to English. I was late and so being late received the punishment essay 300 words on this piece of paper on punctuality.

Krista Tuomi (Std 7C)

wand why it's so important

Why punctuality is so important is because teachers like it that way. Us pupils would not mind if the teacher rocked up twenty minutes late! But ... if we are ten minutes late because of a minor hold-up in the tuck shop we get a one page essay to conjure up.

It happened like this! On our way back from the tuck shop holding stuffed fist-fulls of suckers and sweets for an upcoming hike, Erica, Krista, Donna and I sprinted like hell was on our tails, to the much loved Library. Suddenly, we heard squeals from the Typing Room! Rushing in we found to our horror, Miss Dold, had gotten her fingers stuck in her typewriter. Heroically we rescued her and with tears of joy she hurried us along. Now, in front of Dold Block, we heard coughing and gasping coming from the second floor. Rushing up the stairs to the rescue we managed to dislodge a cigarette from Mr Ferreira's throat, how it got there we don't know. Politely refusing a dinner invitation we hurried on, we the four losers-kops!

Finally, arriving at the Library panting, out of breath, ten minutes late we were confronted by a raging giant English teacher, booming "Why are you late! Why

are you scurvy swobs late! Write me a one page essay on the importance of punctuality now!"

And so, the four heroines scut-

tled into the Library, heads drooping as well as spirits.
Beverly Gibson (Std 7A)

â\200\234To Nicola, from Dadâ\200\235

Nicola took the book from her top drawer, and ran her hand across the cold, smooth leather. She let her fingers linger on the gold letteringâ\200\224â\200\234To Nicola, from Dad.â\200\235 The gift had been given with such thought and love, but yet it contained so many things she had to keep from her father.

She slipped the photograph between the pages of her thoughts, and took out her Maths homework. But her mind couldnâ\200\231t stay with Calculus. She opened her diary again, and read ...

â\200\234Saturday 17

I went to see Graham today, and he asked me if I would go to the matric dance with one of his friends, Peter. Graham says heâ\200\231s really nice. Heâ\200\231ll phone me during the week ...â\200\235

Nicola turned the page.

â\200\234Tuesday 20

I canâ\200\231t believe what a racist Dad is. He canâ\200\231t even watch the news or read the paper without calling somebody a â\200\234blady kaffirâ\200\235. You should have heard him carrying on about a â\200\234mixedâ\200\235 couple in town today. I get so frustrated though, because when I disagree with him, he says I'll feel the same way one day. He just wonâ\200\231t listen and realise that things have to change. I almost want to give up trying to make him understand ... â\200\235

Frustration welled up inside her

By Nikki Pienaar, winner
of the RA Moore Dyk
Prize for Race Relations

again as she read on.

â\200\234Thursday 22

Peter phoned me this evening, and we chatted for ages. He seems a really nice guy. He likes the same sort of things as I do, and heâ\200\231s so funny. This should be a fantastic CINE? coo

â\200\234Monday 26

Peter phoned again tonight. Dad
answered the phone, and even HE
said, â\200\234Seems a nice chapâ\200\224very
polite.â\200\235 If Dad says that then you
know heâ\200\231s got to be nice. I canâ\200\231t
wait until Saturday. Grahamâ\200\231s
going to pick me up, because
Peterâ\200\231s a boarder ...â\200\235

Nicola sighed as she remem-
bered how excited sheâ\200\231d been.

â\200\234Wednesday 28

It must be really nice to go to a
multi-racial school like Graham
does. Being at a government
school, Iâ\200\231ve never been able to
make any friends of different
races, though I'd like to. But I donâ\200\231t
know how Dad would react if I did
anyway ... â\200\235

â\200\234Friday 30

I phoned Graham this afternoon
to find out the exact details of
tomorrow night. Iâ\200\231m so lucky to
have a friend, who always under-

Soft, damp and spongy
Sunlit drops magnifying
Chilled air of morning
Robert McGowan (Std 8C)

The flesh tore away
My glands reacted sharply
I bit into it.
Nick Sobott (Std 8C)

Coarse texture of peel
Strong aroma of freshness
Shocking taste on tongue

Nathan Burkett (Std 8C)

The sun scoured down
Carpet, cement, grass
Sting of sour lemon
Philip Dalglish (Std 8C)

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Lazy Wind

I walk out

I am hit with an energy

Cold and wet, going right through

me

The many layers of clothing

Feel as if they have been

Ripped away and I stand naked.

Kim Louw (Std 7B)

The buzz of the television
long after sign-off time
was the only form of life
to my boring state of mind.
Stewart Rose-Innes (Std 8C)

stands like he does. Heâ\200\231s known
me and Dad as long as I can
remember ...â\200\235

Nicola felt the same tears of
betrayal and helplessness fighting
against her eyelids as she had
when sheâ\200\231d written the next entry.

â\200\234Saturday 1

I canâ\200\231t believe Graham did this to
me. He knows Dad about as well
as I do. How could he set me up
with a black partner, and not
even tell me? He says he knew I
wouldnâ\200\231t come if he told me, and
that I needed to challenge my
fatherâ\200\231s ideas. But I could never
telleDatclemm

Nicola picked the photograph
up. Peter had his arm around her
waist, and they were both smiling.
She had enjoyed the dance, and
she still thought Peter was a
wonderful person ... Maybe it was
time she challenged her fatherâ\200\231s
prejudices.

She picked up the telephone
receiver, and dialled the boarding
house number.

â\200\234Please can I speak to Peter,â\200\235 she
asked.

After a few minutes, she heard
his friendly voice: â\200\234Hello.â\200\235

â\200\234Ttâ\200\231s Nicki here.â\200\235 She hesitated.
â\200\234I was wondering if youâ\200\231d come
with me to my matric dance on the

twenty-second.â\200\235

POETRY

Winter

The air is fresh and crisp
Tickling my frozen nose

The icy breeze cuts right through
me.

The dead grass crunches under my
numb feet.

And winter whisper in my ear:
Hello!

As I'm walking through the
whining forest

The weak sunbeams gently melts
away

the layers of ice in my heart
Snug and warm tucked in fur

I smile and winter greets me.

Suzanne Wessels (Std 7C)

â\200\234I thought it

My head was spinning with exhaustion and I was having trouble staying on my feet. I had consulted many patients that day, and I felt emotionally and physically drained. My arms were heavy and each movement was an immense strain. I took my handkerchief out of my pocket and gratefully mopped the rivulets of sweat from my forehead.

I was finished from the day, and looked forward with anticipation, to a quiet evening alone. I had packed away the last of my equipment, and the click of the closing door.

Then, to my utter dismay, I saw a young woman cradling a baby swathed in dirty rags, approaching me. She dragged her feet, as she walked, sending little clouds of dust billowing up from the sides of her shoes. I could tell from her stance that she had come a long Way.

â\200\234Oh no, I canâ\200\231t take it,â\200\235 I whispered silently to myself. I decided to be firm. I couldnâ\200\231t allow myself to be manipulated and abused,

Other smellsâ\200\224Haikus
Impelled to shine through
and savour the sapid scent
Of fresh steaming bread
Jacqui Painter (Std 10C)

Yuck! Cauliflower
and cabbage boiling away
on your love-stung breath
Bryan Brinkman (Std 10A)

Whale reality
The resonant hum of flies
Stench of decayed dreams
Jaime Knott (Std 10B)

Everytime I open
the jar of peanut butter
Iâ\200\231m disappointed
Adrian Birt (Std 10A)

Gentle and soothing
resonating through the air
delicate jasmine
Joshila Ranchhod (Std 10C)

would waste

even this once. I knew what would happen if I did. If I made an allowance this time, Iâ\200\231d never know a moment's peace.

â\200\234Iâ\200\231m sorryâ\200\235, I explained slowly.
â\200\234The doctor is finished for today.
Go home and come back tomorrowâ\200\235 I turned my eyes rapidly away from her and walked self-consciously towards my house.

A wave of guilt encircled me. I tried to ignore it, and reminded myself that I had to be consistent and remain firm in my decision.

I sank down onto my cushioned bed and slept and restless and unrefreshing sleep. I felt hot and sticky. I could hear the mosquitoes buzzing noisily around the mosquito net, like bees around a honey pot.

I woke a short while later when the sun was just setting and the sky a deep crimson. I washed my face and hands and stepped outside to drink in some of the cool evening air.

That was when I saw her sitting there upon the steps still cradling her grubby bundle. Her head and

POETRY

The coffee swirling
strong aroma through my nose
and the brain treks on
Charles de Villiers (Std 10A)

Garlic breath
Garlic on your breath
like flies around a carcass
The smell will not go.
Libby Hobson (Std 10B)

Tastebuds tingle like
the effervescence of a
cold coca-cola
Bayanda Mbambisa (Std 10B)

Garlic flakes wander
Aimlessly around your tongue
Helpless, I retreat

Nicki Pienaar (Std 10C)

Keep the fleas away,
Cleans the gut, perhaps the butt,
But burps are a pain

Bryan Brinkman (Std 10A)

my timeâ\200\235
shoulders were drooped forward
and her entire being radiated an
air of despair.

Despite my previous decision, I
knew I couldnâ\200\231t leave her there. If I
did, that was where sheâ\200\231d spend
the night.

I touched her gently on the
shoulder, and the plea in her eyes
tore at my heart as I prised the
baby out of her arms.

I looked at the childâ\200\231s waxen
features and I knew that I was too
late. Although there was nothing I
could do I rushed into the dispen-
sary and tried every method I
could remember to revive the
child, but my efforts were in vain.

The woman had not followed me
when I had taken her baby from
her. Instead she had walked away
in the other direction. A man then
entered the dispensary while I was
frantically at work and gently
lifted the lifeless form off the table.

I stared in silence as he walked
away from me and into the sunset,
and then I heard the wailing begin.

Jacqui Painter (Std 10C)

Untuned ragtime band
Aromasâ\200\231 vibrant rhythm
Lingers long after
Roy Hobson (Std 10B)

Fungal aroma
a hard, steaming, stealthy stench
issues from the sock
a luscious odour
sterily cleansing the snot
from my nasal cave.
Bryan Brinkman (Std 10A)

Parting
Although we didnâ\200\231t talk
the tension was like a fork
with tongs that dug inside you
feels like a pin at the back of your
shoe
She looked at me, I looked at her
and then, our feelings began to stir
I turned around and walked away

Doing that was the worst part of
my day

Coral Newbold (Sid 8B)

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Wintry fairy
A feeling of coldness
washed through her like ice-water

The dangerous feeling
of wintry fire

Hatred, envy

like a shimmering glow
surrounded her

A halo of evil

Shaking

with a devilish

she raised her
possessed arm and
pulled the trigger

The fairy of death

has spread her wings
of evil over our
power-crazed country

Donna de Jager (Std 7A)

Suppers I dread
Itâ\200\231s like eating with the dead
When father sits down
my mother looks down
And I sit there and wait,
hoping that someone would speak.
Maybe someday we will.
Robyn Burton (Sid 8A)

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Untitled

Let your nails dig deep and scratch
let them pull and crumble the wall
let them gouge their names and
leave
their mark
let them crackle and rip
and pull away
and let the blood not drip

Jeffrey Stevens (Std 10C)

Communication
We all sitting in the room
waiting for the sound of the bell
The teacher is rapping
but we are not listening
Looking at the blackboard
thinking of some loff broad
Shaun Reynolds (Std 8C)

Footsteps
Vague impressions

The way you touch my hand
Slide your arms around me.
Things you say and how you say
them
as fleeting as footprints on a beach
but as lasting as the sand.
Gareth Davies (Std 10A)

The scream

What is this sound

that wraps me, grips me
tears me down

then sets me free

to wander

Wander aimlessly

through rooms of rubble
and spears of glass

cement walls that weep their
Sorrows

in damp

and keep hardened faces,
eternal grimace

Grimace with the pain
and scream,

till tears well up

and burn your eyes

a blood red hue
scream and scream

let the sound sink deep
and grow and fall

and etch the walls

What is this sound
that wraps me, grips me
tears me down

then sets me free
to wander

Jeffrey Stevens (Std 10C)

Forget

Darkness rides on the wind
winding, wailing, whistling
plastering me in blackness
smearing my eyes with tar
taking from me

the violent beauty of twilight
and washing the streets

and trees

with sadness

Orange lights spider out

in the slow drizzle

and coldness lurks in the ink
shadows.

Take from me joy
and light and life,
bring with you depression
shatter my fragility
make my smoothness rough
Bring with you sleep
let me hide from you
let me sleep
Close my eyelids with cold hands
make me sleep.
Jeffrey Stevens (Std 10C)

| cannot cry anymore
I cannot cry anymore
I am a bottle, catching my emo-
tions like genies
and holding them secure forever,
For now, if released, they would
wreak such havoc
as to shatter their
frail prison
in a glistening shower
of glass
My mind sinks slowly toward self-
destruction.
My heart is not of penetrable stuff.
I cannot cry anymore.

Gareth Davies (Std 10A)

Pictures

Faded pictures on a wall.
Faded people

stared out at me with vacant eyes
in faded heads on

faded bodies, reflecting
faded minds

faded hearts

faded words

faded passions

faded thoughts

faded lives.

Isaw myself fading too
until I, a faded memory,
was just another
faded picture on a wall.
Gareth Davies (Std 10A)

People

people in this world
open their mouths and
let information spill forth
like vomit.

in that flood of

useless rumour,

one pearlâ\200\224a Secret.

a shining star amid :
a sky of polluting clouds.

and it is set upon.

other gossip-hungry â\200\230peopleâ\200\231
pounce, claw and soon

its perfect, confidential beauty
is ripped, torn and
distributed along a vineyard
of phone lines ...

A Someone, Somewhere,
is badly Hurt
Gareth Davies (Std 10A)

The horse

I saw him on the hillside
running-

a blur of shiny brown.

He moved

so free,

not even

touching the ground with his
hooves;

moving like a feather in the air.

I saw him standing;

there,

not so far from meâ\200\224

a sleek, shiny

supernatural beingâ\200\224

the image of power and beauty,
muscles rippling at the slightest
movement-

the sudden shake of his mane out
of his eyes,

the nostril flesh

pink, yet continuously moving
up and down.

He moved a leg,

whipped his tail up

and danced off, moving

from a slow

steady

prance

to a fleeting piece of satin whip-
ping past,

flowing away ...

Away ...

Riding the wind.

Natalie Styles (Std 10C)

Thereâ\200\231s always the sky
With soft warm drizzle in my face
fingers clenched and locked,
icy at the tips
I stand and stare.
In my depression it was quick
to forget the
burning path of our world
the reality of harshness.
And as depression spreads over
depression
I look up and remember
thereâ\200\231s always the sky.
Jeffrey Stevens (Std 10C)

The world fell below

Under the wings of an eagle
Black was the eagleâ\200\231s name
Its eyes pierced the rocks
That folded beneath it

Onto the rock a dassie came.

The eagle circled above the rock

On which the dassie lay

Its shadow cast itself over the cliff
To find its rodent prey

The eagle swooped down on its
Rey,

Talons cut into the neck

A shrill squeak was all that was
heard

The dassie hung dead on a claw
As the bird glided into the air

Descending through the sky
The great bird landed
On a nest with grey fluffy chicks
The hooked beak tore through the
flesh
And the eaglets swallowed the bits
They tried to tear at the meat
But to no avail
Their claws and beaks were not
sharp enough
Until they were fully grown they
would fail.

Joanne McGowan (Std 6C)

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Sport

First XI Hockey

This season the Kingswood 1st Team produced some excellent results.

Indoor hockey began very early in the season and aids in sharpening the basic skills and techniques for the outdoor game.

The Kingswood team were fortunate to be invited to the Rhodes Indoor Hockey Tournament where they played against ladies sides from Rhodes University as well as East London. I believe the girls learnt a lot from playing against such strong and experienced opposition and it put them in great stead for the forthcoming season. From early on, it was evident that competition for a place in the First Team would be great as 7 players returned from the 1991 team. First team squad touring started early in preparation for the tour to Natal.

Kingswood were invited to the EP opening Tournament held at the end of the First Term. Although narrowly losing 2 matches on Friday, Kingswood went on to win all 4 matches on Saturday and win the A section.

A tour to Pietermaritzburg and Durban was organised during the April holidays. My sincere thanks to Brian Baker for his advice and time in helping with the tour. A big thanks also to Bob and Sandy Shaw who came along on tour as Manager and Chaperon respectively. Thanks to all the parents who supported the team. The team played very good hockey against the top schools in Natal and although 3 games were lost, there was not much in it. Throughout the tour, the girls' behaviour was impeccable and were very good ambassadors for the school. Our first league games of the season were against Riebeeck and Cradock. Due to selection purposes, the first 3 games of the season were played at a centralised fixture in Port Elizabeth.

1st XI Hockey

Standing: Tanya Botha, Susan Webb, Nicky Bennett, Anne Carter, Carla Bosch, Joanne Wilmot
Seated: Susan Krull, Heidi Davies, Mr Bruce Mitchell, Colleen Shaw, Luntu Ntloko

Seated on floor: Katya Naryshkine

beth. One thing was apparent, although Kingswood boasted a very strong team, it was obvious that we battled to finish off the opposition by scoring goals. In our third match against Alex Road, this became very apparent. With only 5 minutes gone, Alex Road had scored 2 goals past a very docile Kingswood team. For the rest of the game, Kingswood attacked and spent the whole of the second half camping in the opposition's half, unable to finish off. The final result was Alex Road 2, KC 1. Congratulations to Heidi Davies, Colleen Shaw, Jo Wilmot, Sue Krull, Luntu Ntloko and Katya Naryshkine for being invited to the final EP Trials. Tanya Botha was invited to the final EP Under-15 Trials.

Luntu Ntloko was selected for EP A, Sue Krull was selected for EP B. (Vice-Captain) and Tanya Botha was selected for EP Under-15. Congratu-

lations to these players.

Katya Naryshkine was the keeper this season and although nervous at first, her game improved tremendously. Jo Wilmot was the sweeper again this season and was a vital member of the team who had an excellent season, full of confidence and composure. The half-line consisted of Susan Webb (left), Heidi Davies (centre) and Carla Bosch (right). The halves developed into a very strong unit and although not being very individually skilled players, all three were very committed and very good defenders. It was decided to play with four links and two forwards this season in the aim to control the midfield. Our four links this season were Sue Krull (left), Anne Carter (centre), Luntu Ntloko (centre) and Colleen Shaw (right). These four players played exceptionally well together and Anne and

Luntu developed an understanding in the middle that was excellent. Both Sue and Colleen, as outside links, often had to do a lot of running and they always gave of their best. The two strikers this season were Nicky Bennett and Tanya Botha a mixture of experience and youthfulness.

The highlights of the year were, in my opinion, the matches against DSG and Union High. The match against DSG was a thrilling one indeed showing the class and superb skill of the Kingswood line-up. The result was a well deserved 2-0 victory. The last match of the season the team travelled to Union High to play one of the top three sides in EP boasting six provincial players. Although Kingswood started as underdogs, it soon became apparent that this would be a game to remember. It

seemed as if the players remember.

the 4-0 trouncing we received last year and were set on evening the score. In a match where the team showed their class and determination, Kingswood went on to win a well deserved victory 2-0.

This season has seen one of the most successful sides in the last couple of years, compared with the 1988 and 1990 sides.

I would like to thank all the players who represented the 1st team this season. I realise I demand a lot of commitment from all of you, but I believe that through your hard work and dedication, you have shown what your capabilities are.

I would like to thank Heidi (Captain) and Colleen (Vice-Captain) for their contribution this season.

I have enjoyed coaching such a talented team and will not forget some of those interesting moments that were shared by the team.

To those of you who are leaving, I wish you all the best in your future and hope that you will continue with your Hockey.

Bruce Mitchell

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1st XI results

All Day Tournament (PE)

vs Woddridge 0-0

vs DSG. 0-0

vs Alex Road 0-1

vs Union High 0-1

vs VP 1-1

vs VG 1-0

vs Collegiate 0-0

vs DSG 1-0

vs Rhodes 2ndâ\200\231s 1-1

Natal Tour

vs Epworth 1-0

vs Wykenham Collegiate 2-1

vs St Annes 1-1

vs St Marys 0-1

vs Pietermaritzburg GHS 0-1

vs Northlands GHS 2-3

School fixtures

vs Riebeek 1-0

vs Cradock 3-2

vs Alex Road 1-2

vs VG 4-1

vs Woodridge 1-0

vs DSG 2-0

vs Woodridge 2-0

vs VG 2-0

vs Union High 2-0

Season

Played 17, won 11, drew 2, lost 4,
goals for 26, goals against 13

EP League

Played 9, won 8, drew 0, lost 1, goals
for 18, goals against 5

Goalscorers

Sue Krull 6, Luntu Ntloko 5, Nicky
Bennett 5, Colleen Shaw 3, Jo Wilmot
3, Tanya Botha 2, Carol Carey 1,
Leandra King 1

1st XI players

Katya Naryshkine (17 games; Standards; Most Improved Player of the Yearâ\200\224shared)

Katya was promoted to the team from the 2nd team as the teamâ\200\231s goalkeeper. Although lacking in technique and confidence at the beginning of the season, Katya was prepared to listen and work hard at her game. Her commitment and dedication to the team was commendable. She had a good season.

Jo Wilmot (17 games; Colours; EP Final Trials)

Jo played sweeper for the 1st Team for the second year. Her game has improved drastically and she was a very confident sweeper which rubbed off on the other players. Jo played every game with utter determination and her commitment to the team was excellent. Due to Joâ\200\231s big hitting, she was appointed as the short-corner hitter where she scored a number of goals. Very unfortunate not to make EP Team.

Susan Webb (16 games; Standards; Most Improved Player of the Yearâ\200\224shared)

Susan played left-half for the team this season. Playing in her second season for the team, Susan often showed her experience and calmness under pressure where she went about doing her job very efficiently. Although not a very skilled player,

Susan was a very strong tackler and very importantly was then able to get the team on attack. A very good season.

Heidi Davies (Captain; 14 games; Colours; EP Final Trials)

Heidi was elected as captain of the 1st Team for the second year. Although being quiet in nature, Heidi led by example and was an excellent captain who encouraged rather than criticised. Heidi played at centre-half where she was often called upon to mark the opposition centre-forward and therefore had a vital marking role. Her marking and breaking down abilities were excellent and her calmness under pressure rubbed off on the less experienced players. Very unlucky not to make an EP

Team. An excellent season.

Carla Bosch (13 games; Standards)

Carla was promoted to the team after the tour. She played right-half for the team this season. Although this was Carla's first season in the 1st Team, at no time did she look out of her depth. When she is relaxed and concentrates, Carla plays very good hockey indeed and has a lot of potential. If she can work at her hitting as well as controlling her temper, she has the ability to improve. The match against Woodridge showed definite evidence of a player of provincial standard.

Hockey Tour

Back row standing: Carla Bosch, Nicky Bennett, Anne Carter, Candice Barrett, Carol Carey, Tanya Botha

Middle row standing: Katya Naryshkine, Leandra King

Front row seated: Susan Webb, Susan Krull, Heidi Davies, Mr Bruce Mitchell, Colleen Shaw, Luntu Ntloko, Joanne Wilmot.

Sue Krull (14 games; Colours; Eastern Province B Vice-Captain)

Sue played at link for the team for this season. Sue has a high work rate and is very competitive in her approach to the game. Although Sue battled to play at left-link at first, as the season progressed, she fitted in well and with her wide array of dribbling skills, was able to beat her opponents on most occasions. Sue's ability in the circle and her short-corner stopping were very important to the team's success. Unfortunately not to make EPA. Congratulations on your selection as Vice-Captain of the EP Settlers.

Anne Carter (17 games; Colours)

Although this was Anne's first full season in the open division, at no stage did she look as though she lacked class or experience. Anne played half last season, but it was decided to play her at link this year due to her high work rate and her excellent distribution and vision on the field. Anne's hockey has developed and her all-round game was vitally important to the team's success. She has the ability to gain pro-

vincial representation next year. An excellent season.

Colleen Shaw (Vice-Captain; 17 games; Colours; EP Final Trials)

Colleen was elected as Vice-Captain of the team this season. Colleen started the season as right-link and then was switched to striker midway through the season. Although being the fittest and quickest player in the side and often the fastest player on the field, Colleen sometimes either over-ran the ball or lost control of the ball. In the match against Union, Colleen showed her class where she totally outplayed the EP left-half when she beat her almost at will. Unlucky not to make an EP team. A very good season.

Tanya Botha (16 games; Colours:

Eastern Province Under-15)

After much deliberation, it was decided to let Tanya play her hockey in the open division. Although being young, at no stage did Tanya look out of her depth. Tanya had very good dribbling skills and with a good shot was a very dangerous striker for any defence to contend with. She must however learn to relax and

enjoy her hockey. Congratulations on EP Under-15 selection. This will be a player to watch in the next two years. A good season.

Luntu Ntloko (17 games; Honours; Eastern Province A; Selected for South African Schoolgirls Hockey Squad; Most Outstanding Player of the Year)

Luntu was played at centre-link this season, but was given the opportunity to play as a libero. Luntu's game this season has progressed rapidly and it is unbelievable that this was only her second season in the 1st Team. Luntu is a very physical and strong player and when she has the ball, it is very difficult for any opponent to break her down and tackle her. Eastern Province A selection was well deserved and after her first appearance at the South African Schoolgirls Tournament, Luntu was invited to be a member of the South African Schoolgirls Hockey Squad. An excellent season. Luntu must now set her sights on gaining South African Schools A selection next year.

Nicky Bennett (17 games; Stand-

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ards)

Nicky came to Kingswood from DSG after playing 1st Team for 3 years. Nicky was a very experienced player who played at striker and right link. She was a very fast runner

Second XI

The Second XI team for 1992 enjoyed a moderately successful season. The backbone of the team were from the 1st XI Touring Team and thus we had a strong platform from which to form a very able but at times, somewhat uncompetitive, team.

We decided to stick to the basic 5-3-2-1 pattern of play really because we had players of uniform ability with no real apparent weaknesses. This pattern proved to suit the team and once the girls had got used to using the sides of the field to bring the ball into our opponent's half, we were able to launch some very solid forward play. Leandra King was our striker up front and she has proved to be a superb striker of the ball and scored some outstanding goals.

It is an unfortunate reality that being the 2nd XI means that whenever the 1st Team saw promising players they were immediately borrowed and given a chance. This is at times a bit unsettling but despite this

who always gave of her best and was a very determined player indeed. Nicky had the ability to stop most balls and then beat her opponent and either have a cracking shot at goal or cross the ball into the circle. A

hockey

the nucleus remained and adapted well to new players.

This team was very ably captained by Carol Carey whose enthusiasm and knowledge of her players was of invaluable help. She was a midfield player who was able to dominate this area and still able to lead by example. Other players included Rose Mildenhall, Jacqui Painter, Dada Koyana, Vicky Murray, Tammy Schwedhelm, Leandra King, Libby Hobson, Candice Barrett, Janet Collett, Shannon Law, Viwe Nini, Shelley Lowdon, Mandy Elliott, Carol Painter.

Results

vs Gill 1st XI won 2-1

vs V. Park lost 0-1

vs DSG drew 3-3

vs Trinity Il won 1-0

vs DSG drew 1-1

vs Woodridge lost 0-1

vs Union lost 0-3

vs VG won 3-13 (twice)

As the results show, nota particular-

Third XI hockey

Under the captaincy of Emma Boswell-Brown and Bayanda Mbambisa the 1992 Third Team enjoyed a successful season. For a number of the girls it was their second season of playing together as a team. This, together with improved stickwork and ball control, strengthened their ability and confidence, resulting in us winning most of our matches.

Six of our teams had the opportunity to play for the second team on

occasion. Well done to Viwe Nini, Mandy Elliott, Sally Hodson, June Peters, Khuliswa and Fundiswa Zote. They certainly proved their worth and have the ability to play regularly for the seconds in seasons to come.

Emma and Bayanda leave Kingswood at the end of this year. We thank them for their contribution to the 3rds and wish them lots of luck as they go on to join clubs.

Fifth XI hockey

Unfortunately, there were no organised games for the 5th team this season, partly due to not having a full side as well as a number of the players being used for 4th team matches when necessary. However, practices were successful and we worked

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on basic skills and developing a general understanding of the game. Lisebo Kikine, Sharlie Wood, Natasha Mayhook, Simone Bennett and Samantha McSporran attended regularly and showed a great improvement in their skills. Hopefully, next

good season.

Also played: Leandra King (10), Jo-
Anne Steyn (10), Candice Barrett
Barrett (8), Carol Carey (5), Natalie
Sherren (5), Shelley Lowden (5)
Bruce Mitchell

ly exciting season from a point of
view of games won but there are a
number of positive features which
have emerged from this last term's
hockey. Firstly the leadership. Carol,
as stated was a fine captain. Secondly,
the team went out to enjoy their Hockey,
play as hard as they could and winning
was a bonus. Thirdly, although the team
changed a number of times throughout the
season there was always a positive
atmosphere and no bickering or complaining
was ever evident. Lastly, the team was
always prepared to acknowledge the
superiority of other teams and although
out-played at times, they never gave up.
Generally, I thoroughly enjoyed the
season and learnt something next
almost every game. I look forward to
the next season.
Brian Baker

The highlight of the season was
undoubtedly the annual Derby Day
between Kingswood and DSG. While
we drew our match, the spirit in
which it and all the other teams
played was one of true sportsmanship,
enjoyment and healthy competition.
If our players leave Kingswood with
those values instilled in them when
on the sports field, our job has
been well done!

Wendy Dold

season will include a few games
which will give the girls something
to work towards and ensure their
enthusiasm is not wasted.

Michelle Hardman

U15A

After losing all but two of the matches last year, I was a bit unsure what lay ahead for this season with the U15A Hockey team. But after seeing a talented bunch of Standard 6â\200\231s in action during the pre-season trials. Much of this uncertainty was replaced with a lot of promise. I feel that the very good team spirit was also founded during this period.

A very important factor of this teamâ\200\231s success was the fact that they had players in the calibre of Wendy Painter and Sovuyi Sobahle, back from the previous year, whoshowed the rest of the team how the game was played in the Under-15 league and injected a lot of energy and enthusiasm into the girls. Not taking anything from the rest of the players Khanyi Ntloko, Carissa Davies and Charlene Miles pushed their way into the side from last yearâ\200\231s B side. These three improved withleaps and bounds as the season progressed.

Although the jump from U13 Hockey to Under-15 level is a very large one, Susan Gosling, Gwynneth Law, Mikateko Mhlanga, Caroline Birt, Fiona Collett and Tamsyn Dav-el took the plunge. At first they battled, but then got to grips with the standard and played some superb hockey. This improvement, as a result of the large jump, willhold them in good stead for the future. I look forward to coaching them next year.

Mention must be made of Gwynneth Bradfield who played a few games for the side and if it was not for a recurring back injury might have played some more. She was however always willing to fill in at short nature.

From the back the defense took the form of Caroline Birt in goals. Caroline had a very competitive season, some games having a lot of work to do and others spent marshalling the halves. Fiona Collett played inanew position at reverse and had an tremendous season. Throughout the season she executed some very good attacks often resulting in goals. Susan Gosling (right), Wendy Painter (centre) and Charlene Miles (left) fitted into the half line and proved to beacapable one breaking down most opposition attacks. Wendy showed

U15A Hockey

Standing: Charline Miles, Tamsyn Davel, Gwynneth Law, Susan Gosling, Gwynneth Bradfield, Mikateko Mhlanga

Seated: Carissa Davies, Caroline Birt, Wendy Painter (Captain), Mr David Horan, Sivuyo Sobahle, Khanyi Ntloko, Fiona Collett.

some excellent tackling skills and speed in the middle, while Susan and Charlene never let their wings get the better of them.

The strength of the team lay in its ability of the link to get the ball to the forwards and then the forwards to save the goals. The links consisted of Khanyi Ntloko (right), Gwynneth Law (centre/left) and Tamsyn Davel (left/half). Tamsyn won at time required to play in various different positions on the field and filled the role admirably. Gwynneth and Khanyi both had an excellent season continually supplying the forwards with good balls. Mikateko Mhlanga (centre forward), Sovuyi Sobahle (left) and Carissa Davies (right) really showed their class producing some brilliant hockey, spinning defences and when the ball was played wide scored some exciting goals.

The teams style of hockey was always aggressive and attacking and they always produced opportunities to score goals. Although all were not used! For a very young side (no fewer than 7 players returning) they produced good hockey. With a record of only 3 losses who can complain!

The highlights of the season were a very good derby win over V.G.H.S. (3-0), (two wins over Woodridge (3-0; 1-0) and a very hard fought draw against Union (one of the strongest

sides in the League). Two very close games were also played which unfortunately were lost. They were against Alex Road (0-1) where an older, stronger and faster side managed to overpower a competitive KC side in a very keenly and closely contested game and the loss to D.S.G. (0-2) in which KC held the advantage for most of the game. Dare I say it should have been a win!

All in all I feel it was an excellent season with a very high standard of hockey being played and their results are testament to this. Thanks to Wendy (Captain) and Sovuyi (Vice-Captain) for leading the side and to the rest of the side best of luck and thank you for a very rewarding season.

Results

vs Riebeek drew: 1-1

vs Victoria Park won: 1-0

vs VGHS won: 1-0

vs VGHS won: 3-0

vs VGHS won: 2-0

vs Alex Road lost: 0-1

vs Woodridge won: 3-0

vs Woodridge won: 1-0

vs DSG lost: 0-1

vs DSG lost: 0-2

vs Union High drew: 0-0.

Played 11, Won 6, Drew 2, Lost 3,
Goals for 12, Goals against 5
Most Promising Player: Sovuyi
Sobahle.

Dave Horan

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1st XI Hockey

Standing: Jean Pierre Galli, Dale Wicks, Chris Folker, Andrew Scott, Jason Wilkinson

Seated: Charl Fryer, Mark Truscott, Gary Botha, Mr David Drinkwater, Barrie-John Jonker
, Andrew Edgar, Tom Ansley

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Back row standing: Susan Gosling, Robert Hawkins, Ryan Steppe, Mark Oosthuizen, Michael Pretorius, Gwynneth Law,

Heinrich Primic

Middle row standing: Terry Baker, Donna De Jager, Carol Carey, Ricky Stobbs, Tamsyn Dav el, Stoff Robson

Front row seated: Carla Bosch, Michael Wilding, Susan Webb, Mr Brian Baker, Bruce Baker , Candice Barrett, Chris Folker

The number of aquatic events which have had to be squeezed into the first term of this year have again meant that very little intensive training has taken place. Nevertheless some excellent results have been produced by our swimmers.

A decision to change the Championship Gala and Relays Gala around ie. having the Relays Gala on the morning of half-term has allowed many more parents the opportunity to see their children swim. A number of school records were broken in both these events.

Participation in the Grey Gala gave

our boys an indication of the competition they are up against this year and led to a push for improved fitness.

Unfortunately Dale College decided to keep their Gala a Border Schools affair. A last minute invitation resulted in us being unable to attend but we have been assured that we will be invited early next year.

Participation in the Eastern Province High Schools Gala saw some excellent performances from our swimmers with special mention of Neil Connan who swam the third fastest 50m freestyle time.

Kingswood came third in the co-ed schools.

Voluntary participation of Kingswood pupils at the Albany Schools trials led to only eight swimmers making themselves available for the Country Districts Gala in

Oudtshoorn on the 20th March. Of these eight, the following seven were selected: Natalie Sherren, Neil Connan, Jonathan De Wet Steyn, Chris Folker, Gwynneth Law, Stoff Robson and Heinrich Primic.

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Squash

The season started well with a number of players participating in the Grahamstown Summer League. This league, although made up of pick-up sides provided a good foundation for the year ahead. The players who participated enjoyed both the social aspect and the insights gained for the year ahead.

Winter Term saw 6 Kingswood College sides entered into the Albany Squash League. We entered a side in every league below 2nd league with two sides playing in the 6th league. 1992 has been a year of consolation. The staff of 1991 side

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fell by the way and all the sides moved up a league. Most sides included a staff member which proved to be a worthwhile concept.

The first team had a shaky start to the season but adapted well in the 2nd half and finished mid-way in the league. All the others also struggled initially but gradually got used to the standard of each league.

The introduction of Standard Five boys to the seventh league was a most worthwhile step and

Kingswood College Squash is sure to benefit from this step. TP Motshubi, a Standard 6 boy, was selected to

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play in the Eastern Province Under-14B sides at a tournament in Johannesburg where he played extremely well.

A major concern for squash at Kingswood College is the small number of girls playing league squash. This situation is exacerbated by the squash courts being off-campus. Nevertheless it is hoped that in the new year squash coaching will be available for Standard 4 and 5 boys and girls. We look forward to building on what has been achieved this year in 1993.

Aubin de Gruchy

Karl Frick, Gareth Stevens, Rev Aubin de Gruchy, Carl Bradfield, John Versfeld

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Sport

Cricket

During the course of 1992, an important decision was taken with regard to the coaching of cricket at Kingswood. A professional coach had not been employed since Mark O'Donnell left us two years previously. However, the need for such a coach was increasingly evident. Therefore, it was decided that Bob Shaw, who had been teaching in the Junior School, should assume the post of Games Co-ordinator. One of the important functions of his portfolio was to become the Professional Cricket Coach for both Senior and Junior Schools. He assumed this responsibility at the beginning of the Third Term 1992. He also assumed many of the administrative responsibilities which took a considerable load off my shoulders.

I am once again very grateful to the coaches of the various teams in the Senior School for their long hours of dedication on the cricket field during 1992. We are in the unfortunate position at the moment of having very few qualified cricket coaches on the staff. Therefore we rely heavily on the Stooges, whose expertise and enthusiasm are commendable.

Also to be thanked is James Wilding who has once again been in charge of kit, transport and other administrative details.

We would not be able to play cricket without the dedicated hardwork of our groundsman, Roger Wilkinson, to whom we owe a great deal of gratitude for his preparation of the pitches, grounds and nets. The current drought has not made his life any easier, but he has coped more than adequately. The acquisition of the heavy-roller a season ago has considerably helped him in his task of preparing good, hard batting wickets for our players. The first week of December was a busy one for him as

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both Gane and Knight fields were used each day of the South African Universities Week which was hosted by Rhodes University.

Roger deserves thanks for his other capacity as the Manager of the

Wyvern Club, where teams and parents and staff enjoyed many hours of hospitality. Our thanks go to Jenny for her wonderful catering there.

Finally, mention must be made of the increased interest in the game of cricket during 1992.

This obviously has much to do with South Africa's re-entry into world cricket, and her exciting participation in the World Cup earlier in 1992. Evidence of this is the enthusiasm dis-

Shaw

Scoring)

1992 Cricket Awards

Honours: (Re-Award) Gareth

Colours: Adrian Birt, Carl Bradfield, Russell Domingo and Glen Marillier (Re-Award) and Bryan Brinkman (Re-Award for

Standards: Colin Aylward, Richard Hawken and Brett Knott (Re-Award) and Sizwe Nkukwana (Re-

First XI

The First XI of 1992 was without doubt, the most rewarding team to coach that I have experienced in all my years as a First XI Coach. They were determined, dedicated, enthusiastic, but above all, they enjoyed their game of cricket. Much of the credit for this success must go to the captain, Gareth

Shaw. We were fortunate to have Gareth back at Kingswood for a bridging year in 1992. He took full advantage of this opportunity to develop further his considerable cricketing skills. One of these skills is as a

played by our Award). leader.

young cricketers, especially in the areas Reena eee e ett TOTtne front, set-

of fielding, where

each one wanted to emulate Jonty Rhodes! The opening of doors for our young cricketers in this country is a wonderful incentive to our talented cricketers at Kingswood to practise determinedly in order to gain provincial and hopefully, international honours in the near future. But no cricketer will achieve such distinction without hours of determination and dedication at practice.

Congratulations are due to two Old Kingswoodians who gained selection for South Africa in the series against India, namely Meyrick Pringle and Brett Schultz. We join the whole Kingswood community in congratulating them on this wonderful achievement.

First XI): Gareth Shaw
Norman Elliot Trophy (For

the Best Under-15

Cricketer): James Smith

ting an example to his peers that would be hard for them to emulate. As an all-rounder, he had to hone his skills as a batsman and as a bowler and this took hours in the nets and in the middle. In addition, he insisted on the highest standards of fielding. Fielding practices, although strenuous, were also fun and the results were evident in our matches. Although we did make some mistakes in the field during the year, it was one of the best fielding sides that I have had the pleasure of coaching. Some superb catches were taken, both in the inner ring, as well as on the boundary. Also, the cover and mid-wicket were well patrolled by quick and deadly fielders such as Adrian Birt and Sizwe Nkukwana.

In fact, the win over St. Andrew's in the third term was largely attributable to our superb fielding. Pressure applied by fielders can have much to do with the success of the bowlers. This is a lesson which many future First XI's would do well to follow.

The results were good. The only schools to whom we lost during the year were St. Stithians and Grey High. Both of these teams were more than accomplished ones. The only frustration for Kingswood was that we did not win some games which were eventually drawn. We lacked sometimes the fire-power in the bowling to demolish the lower order of a side batting out for a draw.

More than five hundred runs were scored by both Carl Bradfield and Gareth Shaw during the year. Gareth made two centuries, and ended up with an average over 50. Carl Bradfield and Adrian Birt each made a century in the game against Queens College during the Third Term. This was remarkable for the opening partnership of over 200 which was a record for Kingswood in recent years. These two left-handed openers usually and consistently got us off to a good start. With Gareth coming in at three, followed by Russell Domingo at number four and Colin Aylward at number five, we certainly had the makings of an attacking and aggressive batting line-up. It is only a pity that a batsman such as Colin Aylward did not get more of a chance to display his skills. Further down the order, Brett Knott and Sizwe Nkukwana also did not get as many opportunities as they had been used to in their previous years in the First XI. Sizwe however can take great pride in the fact that in his last game for the First XI he scored 98 not out and took four wickets.

Of the bowlers, Glen Marillier was the most consistent and effective. His medium-paced seam bowling was always tidy and economical. On many occasions he beat the bat and the wicket and was often frustrated with lack of success but he showed a strength of character through his consistent, arduous practice. It was only a pity that he did not make either of the Nuffield Teams at the end of the year, but this sometimes happens in the selection of a Provincial Team. Glen certainly has a bright

1st XI Cricket

Standing: Gary Botha, Declan Sephton, Llewellyn Poultney, Richard Hawken, Sizwe Nkukwana, Colin Aylward

Seated: Mr David Wilkinson, Glen Marillier, Adrian Birt, Gareth Shaw (Captain), Carl Bradfield, Brett Knott, Bryan Brinkman (Scorer)

future ahead of him in the cricket world. Richard Hawken, a tall, fast opening bowler, did not have a very successful year. He too beat the bat on many occasions. But he was also guilty of misdirection and bowling the wrong length. He regained some of his rhythm and pace at the end of the year and was rewarded with a place in the Nuffield Team. The leading wicket-taker was Gareth Shaw with his left-arm spin bowling. Sizwe Nkukwana and Colin Aylward were useful with their medium-pace as well. Russell Knott joined the team in the third term as an opening swing-bowler, and he has much potential. This very talented team was rewarded with selection at a higher level in many ways. Selected for Grahamstown Schools were Gareth Shaw (Captain), Carl Bradfield, Glen Marillier, Russell Domingo and Richard Hawken. And selected for a Grahamstown Schools Invitation XI to play against England Under-18 were Adrian Birt, Carl Bradfield, Garry Botha and Glen Marillier. Selected for a combined Kingswood / St. Andrew's Team to play against the Isaacs XI in September were Gareth Shaw (Captain), Carl Bradfield, Russell Domingo, Richard Hawken, Glen Marillier and Garry Botha. The cherry on the top was selection for the Eastern Province Nuff-

field Teams at the Coca-Cola Nuffield Week in Stellenbosch. Gareth Shaw was once again selected Captain of the A-Team, and joining him in this team were Carl Bradfield and Richard Hawken. Selected for the B-Team was Russell Domingo.

Gareth Shaw showed his outstanding qualities as a leader and player at that Nuffield Week. He was rewarded for his successes by being selected as Vice-Captain of the South African Schools Team. This team played against Boland at the end of the Nuffield Week and then re-gathered in Cape Town in January 1993. There they played in the Coca-Cola Quadrangular Youth Competition with Zimbabwe, India and England, reaching the Final where they de-

feated India. Gareth acquitted himself very well in all of these games. It was a fitting end to a wonderful cricket career at Kingswood for Gareth. My very best wishes go to him for his future.

Noreport would be complete without saying thank you to Bryan Brinkman for his dedicated and efficient scoring for the First XI. He has set a wonderfully high standard for future scorers at this school. Thank you, Bryan, for a wonderful job done over the year.

David Wilkinson

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First XI results

First term

vs Union High (Home): KC 226 for 3 declared (Gareth Shaw 100 not out, Adrian Birt 44, Carl Bradfield 30). Union High 100 (Glen Marillier 3 for 21). Won by 126 runs.

vs Grey (Home) (two-day fixture): Grey 1st Innings 268 for 4 declared. KC 1st Innings 210 (Gareth Shaw 49, Adrian Birt 44). Grey 2nd Innings 158 for 4 declared. KC 2nd Innings 37 for no wicket. Match drawn.

vs Graeme (Home): KC 201 for 6 declared (Carl Bradfield 44, Colin Aylward 37, Ryan Christian 31 not out). Graeme 86 for 7 (Sizwe Nkukwana 3 for 16, Gareth Shaw 3 for 30). Match drawn.

vs St Andrew's College (Home): St Andrew's 197 for 9 declared (Glen Marillier 3 for 56). KC 109 for 7 (Carl Bradfield 38, Russell Domingo 24). Match drawn.

vs Dale College (Away): KC 219 for 7 declared (Gareth Shaw 96, Russell Domingo 55). Dale 175 (Glen Marillier 3 for 39, Gareth Shaw 5 for 44). KC won by 44 runs.

Private Schools Festival at St. Albans College

vs Kearsney: Kearsney 170 (Colin Aylward 4 for 20), KC 171 for 3 (Carl Bradfield 59, Russell Domingo 45 not out). KC won by 7 wickets.

vs St. Stithians: KC 140 (Carl Bradfield 29), St. Stithians 142 for 1. Lost by 9 wickets.

vs Pretoria Boys' High (50 overs each): Pretoria 178 for 7. KC 179 for 3 (Carl Bradfield 72 not out, Adrian Birt 51, Colin Aylward 35 not out). KC won by 7 wickets.

vs Aibany Invitation XI (Home): KC 246 for 6 declared (Russell Domingo 94 not out, Adrian Birt 63). Albany Invitation XI 159. KC won by 87 runs.

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vs Woodridge (Home): KC 221 for 3 declared (Gareth Shaw 109 not out, Russell Domingo 41, Colin Aylward 30 not out). Woodridge 172 for 5 (Gareth Shaw 8 for 45) Match drawn.

Third term

vs United Cavaliers (at Muir College Festival) (45 overs each): KC 193 (Colin Aylward 50, Carl Bradfield 33, Gareth Shaw 27). United Cavaliers 123 (Colin Aylward 3 for 14). KC won by 70 runs.

vs Albany (Day/Night Leagueâ\200\22440 overs each): KC 177 for 7 (Adrian Birt 55, Gareth Shaw 38). Albany 180 for 9 (Glen Marillier 4 for 42). Lost by 1 wicket.

vs Queens (Away): KC 282 for 2 declared (Carl Bradfield 114 not out, Adrian Birt 106, Gareth Shaw 41) (In this innings a new record opening partnership of 223 was set by Adrian Birt and Carl Bradfield). Queens 241 for 7 (Gareth Shaw 3 for 58). Match drawn.

vs St Andrewâ\200\231s College (Away): St Andrewâ\200\231s 136 (Glen Marillier 5 for 38, Gareth Shaw 3 for 39) KC 137 for 4 (Russell Domingo 38 not out, Brett Knott 30 not out, Gareth Shaw 28). KC won by 6 wickets.

vs Victoria Park (Home): Victoria Park 106 (Russell Knott 3 for 34, Glen Marillier 3 for 13). KC 107 for 3 (Russell Domingo 56 not out). KC won by 7 wickets.

vs Salem (Home) (45 overs each): KC 168 for 3 (Sizwe Nkukwana 98 not out, Adrian Birt 30, Gary Botha 25 not

out). Salem 169 for 8 (Sizwe Nkukwana 4 for 26). Lost by 2 wickets off the last ball.

vs Grey (Away) (55 overs each): KC 139 (Carl Bradfield 53) Grey 140 for 6. Lost by 4 wickets.

At the Cadburysâ\200\231 Cricket Festival at the end of the term, Kingswood played against Alexander Road and Grey. They beat Alexander Road by 150 runs with Carl Bradfield making 85, Gareth Shaw 50, and Colin Aylward taking 6 for 23. The next day against Grey in another 55 overs game, Kingswood was once again beaten.

Second XI

First Term

vs Graeme College: Graeme 212 KC 216 for 5 (D. Sephton 52; G. Botha 55 not out; D. Fincham 50; C. Folker 37 not out) - KC won by 5 wickets.

vs St. Andrews: St Andrews 113 (A. Harvey 4/22; R. Knott 3/27) KC 114 for 7 (D. Sephton 32 not out; N. Van Vuuren 42) KC won by 3 wickets.

vs Cuylerville: KC 303 for 7 (G. Bradfield 43; N. Van Vuuren 112 not out; C. Schafer 45) Cuylerville 150 (A. Harvey 4/31) KC won by 153 runs.

vs Woodridge: Woodridge 102 (R. Chandler 3/25) KC 103 for 8 (N. Van Vuuren 26) KC won by 2 wickets.

Second term

vs Queens: KC 125 (D. Sephton 47) Queens 119 (R. Chandler 7/51) KC won by 6 runs.

vs St. Andrews: St Andrews 242 for 6 KC 103 (R. Manni 29; A. Harvey 27) KC lost by 139 runs.

vs Victoria Park: KC 208 for 7 (D. Sephton 30; D. Fincham 57; A. Kohler 22) Victoria Park 75 (A. Harvey 6/30; R. Stobbs 3/29) KC won by 133 runs.

Dave Horan for Chris Nel

Third XI

There is a lot of humour in cricket as it is played at 3rd XI level: up to a point, it is possible for the coach and fellow players to take affectionate delight at a comrade's ineptitude.

The quality of the shouted comments as the team cruises to yet another impressive win (or that odd startling defeat!) has always been exceptional. Hence such gems as "Milk him sloooowly, boet!" and "Give it horns!"

Which is funnier: to see a player with all the style of Sachin Tendulkar

U15A

The 1992 Colts A Cricket side had an outstanding season despite the limited number of boys in this division. The team developed an enthusiastic approach to their cricket, and ended the season on a high note. The summer term's cricket was characterised by complacency, and content to draw. The bowlers lacked fire and the batsmen confidence. Thankfully, this trend was broken in the Spring Term, and the net result was some attractive and exciting cricket. Many of the games that were lost were done so by careless batting and bowling, and should have gone King's way. Once the team's attitude had improved and their confidence levels were up, the results became positive.

Shaun Reynolds was the team's best batsman scoring 460 runs at an average of 57.5 including no fewer than four 50's. Ryan Friderichs bowled well, taking 20 wickets at an average of 23.9 runs. James Smith and Shaun Reynolds led the side well, taking the team to some very exciting endings. Special mention should go to the second game against St. Andrews which was decided on the last ball. St Andrews needed 3 runs for victory and we needed one wicket to win.

The team were a pleasure to coach and the talent of the players should stand them in good stead for the future.

Results

Played 12, Won 2, Lost 6, Drew 4

vs Union High (Home): Union 214 all out (Wittet 3 for 25, Smith 3 for 44)

playing superb strokes nowhere the
path of the ball and examining his bat
for holes, or to see those last four or
five batsmen step away from the
stumps, lift their chins, close their eyes
and swing?

Somehow, with the easing of the
competitive ethic, the 3rd XI seems to
value individualism above perform-
ance.

As long as your game is an expres-
sion of your character, rather than a
simple wish to do well, your place is

in 3rds. And what, after all, is the
function of sport if not to build char-
acter?

Regular players in the team were
Innes Pruissen (captain and deadly
strike bowler), Bruce Fincham, Peter
Fryer, Johannes Dreyer, Haydn Krige,
Jaime Knott, Charles de Villiers, An-
drew Kohler, Jason Wilkinson, Kunji
Nqumbela, Nqaba Matoti, Sasha Nar-
yshkine, Karl Frick and Hilton Col-
lett.

David Butler

U15A Cricket

Standing: Andrew Roodt, Craig Scott, Mark Wittet, Daniel Boshoff, Brenden Kent,
Leruo Tau

Seated: Michael Judd, Richard Poole (Scorer), James Smith, Mr Robert Benyon,
Shaun Reynolds, Ryan Friderichs, Alastair Stuart.

Kingswood 140 for 3 (Smith 42,
Friderichs 34*) Match Drawn.

vs Grey (Home): Grey 222 for 4 dec.
(Wittet 3 for 37) Kingswood 178 for
5 (Reynolds 78*, Judd 46) Match
Drawn.

vs Graeme (Home): Kingswood 207
for 6 dec. (Reynolds 93) Graeme
159 for 6. Match Drawn.

vs St. Andrews (Home): SAC 232 for
7 dec. (Boshoff 4 for 15)
Kingswood 165 for 6 (Smith 69)
Match Drawn.

vs Dale (Away): Dale 166 all out
(Friderichs 4 for 42) Kingswood 60
all out. Lost by 106 runs.

vs Woodridge (Home): Kingswood 62
all out. Woodridge 63 without loss.
Lost by 10 wickets.

vs Bishops (Home): Kingswood 158
all out (Reynolds 49). Bishops 161
without loss. Lost by 10 wickets.

vs Pinelands (Home): Pinelands 152
for 5 dec. Kingswood 156 for 6
(Reynolds 88*). Kingswood won by
4 wickets.

vs Grey (Away): Kingswood 73 all out.
Grey 75 for 4. Lost by 6 wickets.

vs Queens (Home): Queens 202 for 8
dec (Friderichs 3 for 24)
Kingswood 90 all out. Lost by 112
runs.

vs St Andrews (Away): Kingswood
185 for 9 dec. (Stuart 48). SAC 187
for 9 (Collett 4 for 63). Kingswood
lost by 1 wicket.

vs Victoria Park (Home): Victoria
Park 115 all out (Friderichs 4 for
28). Kingswood 117 for 5
(Reynolds 54). Kingswood won by
5 wickets.

Rob Benyon

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U15B

The 15B Team played two games in the third term. St. Andrews beat us by 9 wickets after a short but exciting game. Despite the fact that several of our practices were cancelled because of rain high spirits prevailed and we drew against Graeme College, as rain stopped play.

Temo Tau proved to be a good

U14A

The U14A Cricket Team had a very successful season. Although missing a number of players from the previous year's Under-13A Team, the nucleus of players was there. This year's team was undoubtedly a very talented one which included no less than four Perm Week players. However, at times, the team did not always get the results expected of them. This, I believe, was due to a lackadaisical attitude of certain players and a lack of concentration when at the pitch. In the third term, the team improved and the attitude on and off the field was much improved.

The strength of the team was undoubtedly their depth in batting and bowling. There were many instances where the middle- and lower-order batsmen showed their ability. The depth of the bowling attack was shown by the fact that, when at full strength, we regularly used as many as seven bowlers of which three were spinners.

Richard Fincham and Owen Poulteney were the opening batsmen for the team this season. Both batsmen showed their ability in various innings and Richard's innings of 99 was excellent. Chris de Wet Steyn and Greg Timm were the number 3 and 4 respectively. Both these players are very big hitters of the ball, but both have the tendency to lose patience and concentration. Chris's 87 and Greg's 74 not out showed what they could do when they apply themselves. Greg Timm was the team's wicket-keeper this season, who showed his ability at keeping to spinners. However, he must learn to concentrate especially to the fast bowlers where he sometimes let through unnecessary byes.

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Captain, keeping morale high at all

times and maintaining discipline in the team. Iâ\200\231d also like to thank those players from other teams who agreed to play for us when we were short of players, which was not an unusual state of affairs as we only had nine Under-15 B team players this term.

The team membersâ\200\231 ability has

improved in all areas of play although our fielding does need a little work. I am, however, confident that we will go from strength to strength and I look forward to next year with a lot of optimism.

Stuart Pringle

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U14 Cricket

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Standing: Greg Bailey, Sean McCrory, Matthew Barnett, Douglas Freeman, David Jonker

Sitting: Greg Pike, Owen Poultney, Richard Fincham, Mr Bruce Mitchell, Mfundo Zote, Chris De Wet Steyn, Greg Timm

The middle order consisted of Mfundo Zote, Greg Pike, Douglas Freeman and David Jonker. Often these batsmen were called up to either chase a total or to try to block it out. Greg Pike and Mfundo Zote contributed with some very important scores. The lower order consisted of Greg Bailey, Tipi Motshubi, Lungi Tsotsi, Robert Kroger, Matthew Barnett and Sean McCrory who often gave valuable support with the bat.

Chris de Wet Steyn and Mfundo Zote were both very able and speedy opening bowlers. When these players bowled a good line and length, they were often unplayable. Douglas Freeman and Richard Fincham were the medium pace bowlers of the team, both able to seam the ball.

The team relied a great deal on the spin-bowling of Owen Poultney and Greg Pike. These bowlers comple-

mented each otherâ\200\224Owen a very accurate off-spinner and Greg a leg-spinner who gave it a lot of flight. Both these bowlers took a lot of wickets

I would like to thank Richard Fin-

cham and the other players who were also given the opportunity to lead the side.

Bruce Mitchell

Results

First Term

vs Grey: Grey 202 for 6 (C. De Wet Steyn 2â\200\22429, O. Poultney 3â\200\22447) KC 101 all out (O. Poultney 43, G. Timm 20)â\200\224KC lost by 101 runs.

vs Graeme: Graeme 122 all out (C. De Wet Steyn 5-25, R. Fincham 2-13, O. Poultney 2-31), KC 123 for 3 (R. Fincham 51 not out, C. De Wet Steyn 40)â\200\224KC won by 7 wickets.

vs St Andrewâ\200\231s College: S.A.C. 209 for 9 (O. Poultney 5-56, S. Scott 3-28), KC 83 all out (C. De Wet Steyn 27)â\200\224KC lost by 126 runs.

vs St Johns (Johannesburg Touring Team): St. Johns 92 all out (C. De Wet Steyn 2-10, O. Poultney 2-17, D. Freeman 2-19), KC 94 for 6 (O. Poultney 42)â\200\224KC won by 4 wickets.

vs Dale College: KC 151 all out (G. Pike 26, R. Fincham 21), Dale 131 all out (C. De Wet Steyn 3-22, R. Fincham 3-28, O. Poultney 2-51): KC won by 20 runs.

Third Term

vs Bishops: Bishops 142 all out (O. Poultney 5-53, G. Pike 2-10, D. Freeman 2-18), KC 116 all out (R. Fincham 53)â\200\224KC lost by 26 runs.

vs Grey: Grey 184 for 7 (M. Zote 2-58), KC 52 for 5 (rain stopped play) (G. Timm 25 not out)â\200\224Rained-out: Draw.

vs Queens: KC 189 for 6 (R. Fincham 99, M. Zote 22), Queens 129 for 5 (G. Pike 3-24): Draw.

vs St Andrewâ\200\231s College: SAC 118 all out (C. De Wet Steyn 3-29, O. Poultney 2-11, M. Zote 2-26, G. Pike 2-32), KC 122 for 8 (G. Timm 74 not out, C. De Wet Steyn 25)- KC won by 2 wickets. versus Victoria Park: Victoria Park 142 not out (M. Zote 3-30, G. Pike 2-16), KC 144 for 3 (C. De Wet Steyn 87, P a 27 not out, R. Fincham

â\200\224KC won by 7 wickets.

U14B

The past season for the U14B Cricket team was both enjoyable and entertaining. Numerous players improved remarkably during the off-season and were able to make a valuable contribution to the sideâ\200\231s performance. Net and field practises were held twice a week. Although most of the opposition were considerably stronger, the team nevertheless put in a brave performance.

There were notable contributions from Lyndon Brandt, Alex Bevan, Anele Matoti, Martin Poole, Lungi Tsotsi and Jonathan Hall.

Thanks go to Dave Wilkinson, James Wilding and Bob Shaw for their administration and assistance during the past season.

Results

vs Graeme U14Bâ\200\224lost by 5 wick-
ets

vs SAC U14Bâ\200\224lost by 10 wickets
Rob Wicks

BLAST FROM THE PAST

Whatever happened to...

.. Meyrick Pringle?

Meyrick was in many ways a typical
"Wood House Boy", playing alley
cricket, watching the passing parade
from the common room windowsill,
making noise after lights out, and
watching sport on TV with his mates.

Meyrickâ\200\231s talent at various sports
developed during his years at
Kingswood. He was a crack shot and
earned standards for shooting. His
natural ball skills allowed him to work
his way from the thirsty thirds to the
1st rugby XV. He became the kicker
for the 1984 season and his boot
scored most of the points for the team.
The accuracy of his boot was to save
the match on many occasions, but he
will never forget missing a crucial kick
in front of the posts in the Derby match
against St Andrewsâ\200\224they beat us 6-3.

But it was as a cricketer that he
really made his mark at Kingswood.
He had natural pace and rhythm, but
control was needed, and this he
achieved through dedicated net
practice. His all-round abilities rescued
numerous sticky situations with his
swashbuckling batting style and
debonair impatience. As a true team
man he helped make his side one of
Kingswoodâ\200\231s most memorable.

Others who played with him who
subsequently played Provincial cricket
were Warne Rippon, Gavin Victor,
Jonathan Meyer and Andrew Mclean.

Meyrick made runs, took wickets
and made the Eastern Province and
SA Schools teams in 1983 and 1984
as a prelude to his international
career.

.. Brett Schultz?

Brett was at Kingswood as a Bridging Year student in 1989. He arrived as a ferocious bowler who needed to work on his natural pace in a controlled manner.

David Wilkinson (Senior School Headmaster) tapped this raw talent and helped Brett to mould himself into a member of the South African Schools Cricket team. Within months of leaving Kingswood he was playing first class cricket which ultimately led to his selection to the South African team (alongside Meyrick Pringle) for the first ever test against India at Kingsmead in Durban, in November 1992.

Always the most pleasant and likeable schoolboy, he had a determination on the sports field which lifted him and his game on the big occasions. A useful flank lock forward, he led Kingswood to an exciting draw in the Derby Day match against our traditional rivals St Andrew's. His unwillingness to compromise under pressure showed others in his rugby team the way to work for success.

Brett found time in his busy life for others less fortunate than himself, and he could be seen encouraging junior boys in the nets or on the rugby field.

We are proud to have experienced Brett's sportsmanship at Kingswood and we wish him a long and successful international cricket career.

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Sport

Waterpolo

1st team

This has not been a very good year for the first waterpolo team. They played 26 games, of which they won 9, lost 16 and drew 1. The team was capable of producing play of a high standard—for example, they beat a strong Queens 1st Team 4-3 at the St. Andrews tournament. Too often, however, a lack of real commitment and discipline prevented them from fulfilling their true potential.

In the first term, we ended 4th out of 5 schools at the Alexander Road Tournament and 7th out of 10 at the St. Andrews tournament. Of the other games played, we beat St. Andrews (twice) and Fish Hoek, but lost to Woodridge and Alexander Road while drawing with Muir. The third term started with the team being very under-prepared as a result of the low temperature of the water in our pool and because of Rhodes's decision not to let us practice in their heated pool. The team never really got going and we were defeated by three touring sides—Pinelands, Kingsway and Scottburgh. We then beat St. Andrews but lost to Alexander Road, and Muir. In the E.P. Trials Tournament we landed up coming 4th out of the five teams represented. Tim Dempers was selected for the E.P. Schools A side and Michael Pretorius for the Colts team.

Of the players Jonathan De Wet Steyn played some very good waterpolo this year and showed maturity as a leader captaining a side well which included some difficult characters. Tim Dempers had an excellent year and is developing into a fine all-round player. Bruce Baker played outstandingly at times but unfortunately his temperament prevented him from really fulfilling his potential. Matthew Murphy was solid

1st Waterpolo

Standing: Philip Gelvan, Matthew Murphy, Patrick Forsyth, Andrew Keast, Juan Grobler, Lloyd Stocks

Seated: Michael Wilding, Jonathan De Wet Steyn, Mr Robert Charlton, Timothy Dempers, Bruce Baker

id on defence and very effective at

times when he attacked from the back. Michael Wilding with his high work rate was valuable on both attack and defence. At centre-back, Andrew Keast was one of our key defence players while Patrick Forsyth was always solid on defence. Ron Bliberg, our talented but very erratic goalkeeper, left at the end of

2nd team

The second team enjoyed another very successful season in 1993. They were unbeaten and ably led by Neil Connan and Juan Grobler.

In the first term they won the Alexander Road Tournament and recorded wins against Alex Road, Woodridge, St Andrews College, Muir and Graeme. In the third term the team again recorded wins over Alex Road, Graeme and Muir. St

the first term and Stephen Staude, our goalkeeper in the third term, developed well. Michael Pretorius displayed a lot of potential for the future while Phillip Gelvan, Lloyd Stocks and Juan Grobler all represented the team on a regular basis and all did so with credit.

Robert Charlton

Andrews College and Woodridge were unable to play against us. Team members for 1992 were: Stephen Staude, Neil Connan, Juan Grobler, James Anderson, Gareth Sparg, Phillip Gelvan, Matthew Naisby, Johannes Labuschagne, Michael Pretorius, Chris Folker, Matthew Murphy, Patrick Forsyth, Richard Stobbs and Shaun Roodt. Naas Ferreira

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U15 team

This year saw the introduction of a number of new players to the side, all of whom have not played previously. One must remember that it is an Under-15 side and the new players are all Under-13. This poses a problem when playing against schools who have more than one junior side. Unfortunately, those players who have been playing at Under-15 level for the past two or three years will be playing opennext year. This will result in the team being significantly weakened, however, within another two or three seasons the side will be very strong,, as the new players gain experience.

It was encouraging to have one player playing for the Eastern Province Colt Side (Michael Pretorius) and another (Mark Oosthuizen) playing for the Eastern Province Under-15 team. This should serve as a goal for those younger players who in a few seasons should be at a level where they may be picked for the sides. More importantly though, the

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* U15a WATERPOLO 1992.

U15A Waterpolo

Standing: Dale Van Blerk, Heinrich Primic, Russel Green, Theunis Van Niekerk, Mark Townsend, Chris De Wet Steyn
Seated: Mark Wittet, Michael Pretorius, Mr Robert Charlton, Mark Oosthuizen, Nathan Burkett

boys have enjoyed the past season which to all intents and purposes has been largely a learning experience for most. As far as a learning experience goes it would be good to

see a girls' side playing for Kingswood.
Stuart Law

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Sport

Rugby

First XV

The 1992 season proved to be full, challenging and enjoyable. Some exciting and memorable games were played during the season. A very good example of sportsmanship, dedication and running rugby was set. A feature of this year's team was their exciting backs and the willingness of the forwards to supply good ball and to hunt relentlessly in the loose. The timing of passes and handling generally was impressive because it was constantly practised.

The forwards were well led and motivated by Llewellyn Poultney at hooker. Gavin Olivier was a tower of strength on the loose head. He could have played SA Schools if he applied himself more. Gavin was ably assisted by Matthew Murphy and Lwazi Moletsane on the right head side. Both Chris Folker and Andrew Keast developed well as locks during the season. The loose trio of David Collett, Dallas Parkins, Richard Chandler and Sizwe Nkukwana worked hard but needed more pace. Dallas Parkins and David Collett played their hearts out.

In the back division Graham Berry provided an efficient and lively service. He should do well in 1993. Colin Aylward at flyhalf used his options intelligently and was an asset to Kingswood. Reyners Barnard and Juan Grobler struck up a good understanding in the centre. They defended superbly and attacked with flair. Nigel Painter scored some lovely tries on the wing. Carl Bradfield is a sound footballer and Saami Sabiti provided some real determination and fighting spirit. Gareth Shaw was a very fine attacking full back and led the side with maturity.

Both Gareth Shaw and Juan Grobler (Vice-Captain) were selected for

the EP Craven Week team. It is the fourth year in a row that Kingswood has produced a leader in the provincial side. Colin Aylward and Gavin Olivier represented EP at the Meyer Sauermaier Weekend. In the Paul Roos Thibault Trust Rugby Day the Kingswood vs Paarl Gym game was judged the best game by Zamburg Jansen and Juan Grobler and Gavin Olivier were picked as the

best players on view. Kingswood participated again in the St Stithians Easter Festival and won many friends. The independent schools festival held at St Johns saw Kingswood do well against both Hilton and Michaelhouse.

The season was concluded with an enjoyable dinner at the Memorial Hall. Our guest speaker was advocate Andrew Lang. A very pleasant evening was had by parents, staff and players. The awards at the dinner were as follows:

Honours: Gareth Shaw, Juan Grobler, Colin Aylward, Gavin Olivier.

Colours: Nigel Painter, Chris Folker, Andrew Keast, Llewellyn Poulteney, Carl Bradfield, Dallas Parkins, David Collett, Graham Berry

Standards: Matthew Murphy, Sizwe Nkukwana, Richard Chandler

Results of matches

vs Paarl Gym lost 22-8

vs Boland Landbou lost 15-13
vs St. Stithians lost 15-10

vs Potch Boys High won 13-15
vs Maritzburg College lost 33-13
vs Cillie lost 10-9

vs Brandwag won 14-28

vs Alex Road won 3-43

vs Dale lost 10-9

vs St Andrew's College won 30-37
vs Hilton won 20-25

vs Michaelhouse won 10-15

vs Bishops lost 42-7

vs Woodridge won 12-13

vs Monument won 19-31
vs Winterberg won 0-37
vs Lawson Brown won 0-66.

Match Reports

vs Paarl Gym

Kingswood College 8

Paarl Gym 22

In the best game of the day Paarl Gym beat Kingswood College 22-8

in the Paul Roos Thibault Trust Rugby Day. Kingswood impressed with their willingness to run the ball at every opportunity. Kingswood points came via a Barnard try and a penalty by Gareth Shaw. Paarl Gym scored three tries and one penalty. Juan Grobler, Reyners Barnard, Gavin Olivier and Gareth Shaw played well for Kingswood.

vs Boland Landbou

Kingswood College 13

Boland Landbou 15

In a tense game in which Kingswood led right up to the last minute Boland Landbou managed a drop goal to give them victory. Kingswood points were made up of 1 converted try (Gavin Olivier) and 2 penalties. Boland Landbou scored 2 tries and 1 drop goal.

vs St. Stithians

Kingswood College 10

St. Stithians 15

After travelling up by bus from Cape Town, Kingswood were rather lethargic in going down 15-10 to St. Stithians at their Easter Tournament. Kingswood scored a converted try and a penalty to St. Stithians 2 tries, (1 converted) and a penalty.

vs Potchefstroom

Kingswood College 15

Potchefstroom 11

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First XV 1992

Back row: S Sabiti, D Collett, R Chandler

Middle row: G Berry, S Nkukwana, A Keast, C Folkert, D Parkin, C Bradfield

Front row: W Ferreira (Coach), C Aylward, L Poultney (Vice-captain), G Shaw (Captain), J Grobler, G Olivier, N Paintert

Sitting: D Sephton (Linesman)

Inset: M Murphy

t Colours + Honours

Potch showed a remarkable improvement following their big loss to Grey and, with both sides playing true festival rugby, the crowd was treated to an entertaining spectacle. The result was only settled by an injury-time try by Kingswood's Gavin Olivier. Gareth Shaw converted the try and kicked two penalties and a drop goal for Kingswood, while Potch scored tries through Craig Cothill and Graeme Tate, with Brett King adding a penalty.

vs Maritzburg College

Kingswood College 13

Maritzburg College 34

(A Maritzburg College perspective:)

Our final game, on Monday, was against old rivals, Kingswood. Additional interest was evident in assessing the performance of Juan Grobler of last year's team playing young brother, Ryan Grobler. Another former College player, Colin Aylward, missed this encounter through injury.

Kingswood used their obvious

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ability to throw the ball around in the backline and were able to place College under pressure in the first half. College tackled well and applied continuous pressure to establish their ascendancy and run out deserved winners by 34 points to 13.

vs Hoerskool Cillie

Kingswood College 9

Hoerskool Cillie 10

Narrow Defeat for Kingswood's 2002

The Kingswood College 1st XV went down by the narrowest of margins 9-10 to Hoerskool Cillie of Port Elizabeth on City Lords on Saturday

after the visitors had led 5-3 at half-time. The Kingswood backline looked very dangerous at times, with centres Barnard and Grobler consistently breaking the advantage line, but the Cillie defence was outstanding. For Kingswood, fullback and captain, Gareth Shaw, put over three penalties while flyhalf Hendrik Van As and centre Cornelius Esterhuizen scored unconverted tries for Cillie.

vs Hoerskool Brandwag
Kingswood College 28

Hoerskool Brandwag 14

Four Tries in Kingswood's Win
The Hoerskool Brandwag 1st XV of Uitenhage, which beat Humansdorp's Hoerskool Nico Malan 21-11 the previous week, lost by 14 points to 28 to Kingswood College in Uitenhage. Kingswood College led 7-0 at halftime.

Kingswood opened the scoring after 15 minutes when prop forward Gavin Olivier went over after a fine movement which began from their own 22-metre line. Fullback and captain Gareth Shaw converted and his side led 7-0.

A fantastic backline movement which went the full length of the field saw Kingswood wing Nigel Painter breaking and kicking ahead to gather himself and pass to centre Juan Grobler who scored. Gareth Shaw converted and Kingswood were 14-0 ahead. Then prop Gavin Olivier broke and ran 50 metres to

feed to scrumhalf Graham Berry who scored under the posts for Gareth Shaw to convert and make the score 21-0.

After broken play, the Brandwag wing Ryno Nel snatched up a loose ball to score under the posts. Riaan Killian converted and the gap was narrowed at 7-21. Kingswood were penalised late in the second half and Brandwag wing Nel went over in the corner. This was well-converted by Killian and the home side was within striking distance at 21-14.

However, it was Kingswood who scored in the final minute of the game through centre Juan Grobler. Colin Aylward converted and Kingswood were 28-14 victors.

Meanwhile, six Kingswood players took part in yesterday's final Craven Week trials at the Boet Erasmus Stadium in Port Elizabeth. Juan Grobler, Gareth Shaw, Reyners Barnard, Colin Aylward, Gavin Olivier and Dallas Parkins. Nigel Painter and Chris Folker were among the reserves.

vs Alexander Road
Kingswood College 43
Alexander Road 3
Kingswood convincingly beat Alex Road 43-3 on the Alex field today in a game played in excellent spirit. The never-give-up Alex team were ultimately no match for the strong-running Kingswood backline although they were by no means outplayed at forward. The first half saw Kingswood leading 8-3 from a try and penalty to a penalty, with the Alex forwards dominant, but the Kingswood backline stretching the Alex defence at every opportunity.

In the second half, however, Kingswood swung the ball from one side of the field to the other and the flood gates opened. They score three quick tries, one each by centres Reyners Barnard and Juan Grobler and wing Carl Bradfield to make the score 22-3. A further two tries by Reyners Barnard and one by lively flank Dallas Parkins took the score to 43-3. Outstanding for Kingswood was their hard-running centre Juan Grobler, who always used his options intelligently. Prop Gavin Olivier also did well.

The Alex team defended bravely with Frank Skillicorn playing well

Gareth Shaw and Juan Grobler

â\200\234Kingswood Duo For Craven Weekâ\200\235

Kingswood College has two representatives in the Eastern Province squad for this yearâ\200\231s Craven Week High Schoolsâ\200\231 Rugby Tournament in Pretoria, Gareth Shaw and Juan Grobler. Gareth Shaw, a member of the Kingswood 1st XV for three seasons and in the Eastern Province team at least yearâ\200\231s Project Week at Mossel Bay, has been a member of the Kingswood â\200\234familyâ\200\235 since his junior school days. Juan Grobler, on the other hand, is a newcomer to

Kingswood, having matriculated at Maritzburg College in Natal in 1991 and currently doing a Bridging Year course. The Vice-Captain and Centre of the Eastern Province Craven Week side, Juan Grobler was a member of the 1990 Natal Feeder team. In addition to rugby, Juan Grobler is also a keen Waterpolo player and athlete. Fullback Gareth Shawâ\200\231s other sporting loves are cricketâ\200\224he captained the Eastern Province Nuffield Cricket team in 1991â\200\224and tennis.

until he left the field with an injury at halftime. Scrumhalf Hendricks also had a good game.

vs Dale College

Kingswood College 9

Dale College 10

â\200\234Kingswood lose by a single pointâ\200\235â\200\224 The Dale College 1st XV have swept aside all opposition this seasonâ\200\224 bar Bloemfonteinâ\200\231s Grey College and Selborne College, but had a nasty shock when they visited Grahams-town to meet Kingswood College on City Lords.

Down 0-9 at halftime, the King Williams Town team fought back tenaciously with a goal and penalty i the second period to scrape home 10-9 winners. But they had to live through many anxious moments in a nailbiting final few minutes, with the Kingswood backs looking very dangerous and the new Easter Province centre Juan Grobler impressing with strong penetrating runs.

Kingswoodâ\200\231s 9-0 lead at halftime came via three well-taken penalties by flyhalf Colin Aylward. Dale narrowed the lead with a try by fullback Andrew Canning after catching the home defence flat-footed. Flyhalf Shaun Sharp succeed with the difficult conversion and the home teamâ\200\231s lead had been cut to a mere two pointsâ\200\2249-7. Minutes later, however, Dale took the leadâ\200\224and maintained it to the endâ\200\224with a penalty by Sharp.

vs St Andrewâ\200\231s College
Kingswood College 37

St Andrewâ\200\231s College 30

â\200\234Exciting win for Kingswoodâ\200\235â\200\224
Kingswood scored an exciting 37-30 win over St Andrewâ\200\231s in their schools rugby match played here on Saturday after trailing 15-14 at halftime. The match was played in an electric atmosphere with both teams placing the emphasis on running rugby. It

was without doubt one of the best derby encounters seen in a long time by the big crowd in attendance. Captain and fullback Gareth Shaw paved the way for his team's victory with 22 valuable points. He succeeded with six penalties and two conversions.

Kingswood remaining points came from tries by Saami Sabiti, Juan Grobler and Nigel Painter. Mdaka, Kobile, Gray and Ewing scored tries for St Andrew's with Fani adding two penalties and two conversions.

vs Winterberg
Kingswood 37
Winterberg 0
Kingswood in easy win
Kingswood, playing without their Craven Week candidates, proved too good for Winterberg in their schools rugby match here yesterday. Kingswood won 37-0 after leading 13-0 at half-time. Nigel Painter (2), Adrian Birt, Glen Marillier and Saami Sabiti scored tries for Kingswood, while Marillier added three conversions and two penalties.

vs Hilton

Kingswood College 25

Hilton 20

Kingswood played probably the most attractive rugby of the day in

Second XV

Coach: Mr AJ Sherren

Captain: Brett Knott

Team: Glen Marillier, Andrew Harvey, Roberto Manni, Adrian Birt, Lloyd Stocks, Saami Sabiti, Phillip Gelvan, Douglas Fincham, Lwazi Moletsane, Jaime Knott, Charles De Villiers, Michael Wilding, Johannes Dreyer, Gareth Sparg, Innes Pruisen, Richard Chandler.

Results:

vs Cillie won 20-13

vs Brandwag won 17-16

vs Winterberg lost 5-10

Thirds and

This has been a most enjoyable season, mainly because of the positive

attitude adopted by the players and the tremendous spirit in which they played the game. There have been problems, especially in managing to

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the last 10 minutes to come from behind and score two tries to win the game. Their tries came from Saami Sabiti, Juan Grobler and Reyners Barnard, with Gareth Shaw kicking a penalty and a conversion. Hilton fly-half Oliver Yoens contributed 15 points via a try, two penalties and a conversion, with Brad McLeod-Henderson scoring the other try.

vs Michaelhouse

Kingswood College 13

Michaelhouse 10

Kingswood fullback Gareth Shaw scored all their points via a try, two penalties and a conversion while Michaelhouse scored tries through Graham Mitchell-Innes and Stuart Collins. Michaelhouse elected to run several penalties from directly in front of the posts, and considering the quality, and quantity of possession that their forwards won, they only had themselves to blame for the defeat.

vs Bishops 22-4

Kingswood College 7

Bishops 42

Bishops played intelligent rugby against Kingswood to beat them by 42-7. Herschelle Gibbs dominated play with his speed and boot. He was ably supported by his forwards

vs Alexander Road won 12-10

vs Alexandria 1st XV won 10-3

vs Mary Waters 1st XV lost 24-27

vs Dale lost 6-13

vs SAC won 3-5

vs Woodridge lost 13-19

vs Despatch lost 6-15

vs PJO 1st XV won 66-0.

The 1992 season has been a good season. If one measures a season by wins and losses the tally of 6 wins and 5 losses is only satisfactory. The

standard of play and enthusiasm
surpassed the actual track record.

Fourths

field a 4th XV because of the lack of
players in key positions. This, how-
ever, has often been solved by the
players themselves, who have ral-
lied around and sometimes volun-
teered to play out of position in or-

and speedy backs. Kingswood had
their chances but could only score a
solitary try by Colin Aylward con-
verted by Gareth Shaw.

vs Monument

Kingswood College 31

Monument 19

Over on City Lords, Kingswood de-
lighted their supporters by running
in four tries to the solo effort by
Monument. The home team's tries
all came from fine backline move-
ments, one each to fullback Gareth
Shaw, centre Juan Grobler and wing
Nigel Painter. Gareth Shaw took his
personal tally for the match to 16
with four conversions and a penalty.
The visitors managed only one try,
this by centre Venter's flyhalf Ven-
ter put over four penalties and a
conversion.

vs Woodridge

Kingswood College 13

Woodridge 12

Playing without their Craven Week
centre and fullback, Kingswood had
to pull out all the stops to beat a
determined Woodridge side.
Woodridge played with determina-
tion whilst Kingswood were forced
into many errors. The game was
played in a good spirit.

Naas Ferreira

This year's 2nd XV was a talented
side that ran the ball with skill. Only
late in the season did they lose their
cohesion, but got it back together
and finished off the season on a high
note. The number of players in the
2nd XV that were selected in and out
of the 1st Team indicates the depth
of talent. The side was lucky to have
the excellent leadership of Brett Knott
ably supported by the leadership of
Richard Chandler and Michael Wild-
ing.

Anthony Sherren

der to fulfil the game.

Rugby wise, they have improved their basic skills considerably and played a brand of rugby in keeping with modern thinking on the game. The loose play, especially, has been

outstanding. The main problem, and I am sure the players will agree, they have certainly heard me say this on many occasions, is that they made far too many basic mistakes which cost us a number of matches. The other major problem, was in defence, where a number of soft tries were given away. I cannot blame this entirely on a lack of commitment on the part of the players but sometimes their lack of speed prevented them from getting to the tackle.

I am sure the boys enjoyed their rugby, and after all, this is the main

reason for playing the game. It was also for some players a valuable year's experience in the open division, which is vital for those who will go on to represent higher teams in the future and I believe there are a number of such players in these groups.

3rd XV representatives

Innes Pruissen, Robert Clowes (they shared the captaincy during the season and proved outstanding leaders), Wayne Stocks, Webster Cele, Scott Williams, Khunji Ngumbela,

U15A Rugby

The U15As this year lost 6 games, drew 1 and won 3. When looking at these results one must bear two things in mind. Firstly, we had only 32 players to choose from, and secondly the team never lost any of their games by really high scores. The team played most of their games with a great deal of determination, guts and at times, a fair amount of skill. In tight games against strong opposition, however, the team's limitations in certain positions were exposed and without any depth there was not too much one could do to plug the gaps.

In the scrums we more than held our own in most matches with our tight forwards, Ryan Friderichs, Andrew Roodt, Vusumzi Gatya, Mark Oosthuizen and Russell Green doing sterling work. Our line-out work improved throughout the season with Mark Oosthuizen developing into a good line-out forward. Too often, however hard won ball in the line-outs was just given away. As far as the loose-ball was concerned, our loose trio of Brenden Kent, Robert Hawkins and Daniel

Boshoff did an outstanding job with Brenden in particular getting through a tremendous amount of work. Unfortunately, however the tight forwards were a bit slow in getting to rucks and mauls.

The back-line lacked genuine pace but ran determinedly and were not afraid to try the unorthodox many of their tries coming from pre-planned moves. At the base of the scrum Alastair Stuart provided Shaun Reynolds with a solid service.

U15A Rugby

Jean Van Rensburg, Andrew Staude, Andrew Kohler, Garth Bradfield, Philip Gelvan, Alex Noholoza, Lathan Carey, Matthew Chiswell, Gareth Sparg, Aidan Schwedhelm.

4th XV representatives

Peter Fryer (Captain), Rhys Comley (Vice-Captain), Zinzi Dwane, Robert Brown, Richard Graves, Bruce Fincham, Stephen Staude, Russell Knott, Sidney Noholoza, Rowan Stretton, David Rath, Roger Nicolson, Luyanda Peter, James Anderson, Karl Frick. James Wilding

Back Row: Shaun Reynolds, Russel Green, Daniel Boshoff, Mark Oosthuizen, Mark Wittet, James Smith, Vusumzi Gaty
Middle Row: Robert Hawkins, Nathan Burkett, Ryan Friderichs, Andrew Roodt
Front Row: Dale Van Blerk, Alastair Stuart, Michael Pretorius, Mr Robert Charlton, Brenden Kent, Temo Tau, Leruo Tau

Shaun at fly-half seldom put a foot wrong and displayed all the potential to go far as a rugby player. At inside centre, James Smith distributed well and was always solid on defence. Michael Pretorius, at outside centre, was our most penetrative back scoring a number of fine tries. On the wing Temo and Leruo Tau, despite their size, always gave of their best while Nathan Burkett (a flank playing on the wing) put in some very creditable performances. Mark Wittet, at full-back, displayed a lot of determination and flair. The team always played the game in the right spirit and this is a reflection on the quality of leadership dis-

played by the captain Michael Pretorius and the vice-captain, Brenden Kent.

Results

vs Cillie won 22-10
vs Brandwag lost 5-15
vs Winterberg drew 10-10
vs Alexander Road lost 7-12
vs Dale lost 5-24
vs Daniel Pienaar U15B lost 10-
22
vs St Andrews lost 10-22
vs Woodridge lost 5-15
vs Mary Waters won 30-15
vs PJ Olivier won 52-12
Robert Charlton

U14A Rugby

Statistically speaking the U14A Rugby team had a disappointing season. Rugby should not however be about winning and losing, but about playing to the best of your ability. The team made excellent progress during the season and ended up playing some attractive rugby. Limited by the number of players in the U14 division, team selection often called for boys to play out of position. This did not deter the players who were enthusiastic to give of their best. The highlight of the season was undoubtedly the excellent performance on our Derby Day against a much fancied St. Andrews side. Every person in the team gave of their best, and we were unlucky to lose a game that could have gone either way.

The forwards were not a lot smaller than most of the opposition, and worked well as a unit. Mark Townsend developed into an effective attacking 8th man. He was well supported by Anele Matoti, David Jonker and Owen Poultney. Both locks were effective lineout jumpers, and the engine room of the scrum.

The backline looked fantastic when they ran the ball, yet our defence needed a lot of attention. Chris de Wet Steyn and Greg Timm saved many a certain try with some devastating tackling, yet could not be held responsible for the team's defence. Greg Pike developed into a useful

U14A Rugby

Back Row: Gregg Bailey, Matthew Barnett, Greg Timm, Wesley Sparg, Christopher De Wet Steyn, David Jonker, Anele Matoti
Middle Row: Douglas Freeman, Heinrich Primic, Mark Townsend, Zola Tsotsi, Desmond Mdlele
Front Row: Gregg Pike, Alex Bevan, Mfundo Zote, Mr Robert Benyon, Owen Poultney, Lyndon Brandt, Douglas Fincham.

scrum-half, and Richard Fincham acquired a deceptive 'dummy' pass. Mfundo Zote led the backline and team well, he has a good ability to analyze the flow of play, yet can be too hasty in his decisions.

The team played good rugby when they worked together, and I look forward to seeing how they develop in the future.

Results: Played 10, Won 1, Lost 9

vs Cillie Lost 5-12
vs Brandwag Lost 0-79
vs Winterberg Lost 5-22
vs Alexander Road Lost 0-32
vs Mary Waters Lost 20-37
vs Dale U14B Won 7-0
vs Cordwalles Lost 5-15
vs St Andrews Lost 0-7
vs Woodridge Lost 7-17
Robert Benyon

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Sport

Athletics

Girls Captain: Colleen Shaw

Boys Captain: Nigel Painter

A number of athletes prepared for the Uitenhage Despatch Athletics meeting in February. The best results came from Colleen Shaw, Richard Graves, Jân\200\230ean Van Rensburg, Gavin Olivier and Matthew Murphy, all of whom were selected to go to the Eastern Province Championships. At the Eastern Province Championships Colleen Shaw ran a standards time in the 800m, Richard Graves came 6th in the Under 16 Hurdles, Jân\200\230ean Van Rensburg gained standards in the long jump Under 17 Division and Gavin Olivier and Matthew Murphy threw colours distances in the Shot Put and Discus events respectively.

Juniors who featured strongly in

Richard Hawken clears 1,89m in the Boys Open High Jump

the first term were Wendy Painter in the Sprints and long jump, Leandra King in the sprints and â\200\234T.P.â\200\235 Motshubi in the Shot Put.

The Road Relay was run in the Winter Term and the final placings were 1stâ\200\224Gane House, 2ndâ\200\224Wood House, 3rdâ\200\224Chubb House and 4thâ\200\224Jagger House. The fastest lap times were by Colleen Shaw and David Collett. The Cross-Country kept clashing with other events or was cancelled due to bad weather so it was not held in 1992.

Our Third Term season was a week shorter than usual so we went straight into heats after three days of training. The results of certain ath-

Boys Triangular Athletics E :

Back: Webster Cele, Petrus Labuschagne, Johannes Dreyer, Charles De letes in these heats predicted a good Villiers, Shaun Roodt, Sipiwe Follie, Nicholas Lowry, David Collett season. Richard Hawken equalled
Second row standing: Michael Pretorius, Richard Graves, Wayne Stocks, Jân\200\230ean _ t he â\200\234best everâ\200\235 high jump perform-

Van Rensburg, Dallas Parkins, Richard Dolby, Andrew Harvey, Gareth Sparg, ance of David Lee with a height of

Rhys Comley 1.89m, Nicholas Lowry (HighJump)

First row standing: Garry Botha, Andrew Staude, Saami Sabiti, Barrie-John and Gavin Olivier (Shot Put) gained

Jonker, Velile Yako, Greg Brown, David Cooke Colours and Dallas Parkins (Long

Seated: Darryn Ridgway, Richard Hawken, Nigel Painter, Mr Michael Bandey, Matthew Murphy, Gavin Olivier, Carl Bradfield.

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Gavin Olivier narrowly missing the open Shot-put record set in 1968

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Webster Cele winning the 1500m in 4 min 39.9

Terry Baker winning the u16 Girls Discus with a throw of 22.57m

Jump) and Shaun Roodt (Shot Put Openâ\200\224he is still Under-16!) gained Standards. At the Inter-House Relay meeting, Juan Grobler joined the group of Colours Awards in Shot Put and Matthew Murphy achieved discus colours. The final placings in the Inter-House Relays were: 1stâ\200\224Gane House, 2ndâ\200\224Chubb House, 3rdâ\200\224Wood House and 4thâ\200\224Jagger House. The Girls Triangular was held on Tuesday, 22 September. There were no records broken, but the overall result was touch and go until the final race. Kingswood won with V.G. second, (for the first time ever) and D.S.G. were 3rd and the points were Kingswood 245, V.G. 236.5 and D.S.G. 233.5. Kingswood pupils who won events were: the Open Relay Team, the Under-14 Relay Teamâ\200\224Fiona Collett (400m), Terry Baker (Discus), Luntu Ntloko (100m, 200m and Long Jump), Susan Krull (Hurdles), Khanyi Ntloko (High Jump), Gwynneth Law (Hurdles), Leandra King (Long Jump) and Sivuyi Sobahle (High Jump). Well done to all the others who participated. They added the points that really counted as every person who competes and finishes, gains points.

The Boys Triangular was held at Kingswood College. We knew where our strengths were, so we played to them. We won the Discus, Javelin and Shot Put comfortably. St. Andrews had the best sprint team ever seen at the meeting so we had to concede those races to them. We then

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faced the distance events and once more we gained 3rd places in all these events. The final points and placings were 1stâ\200\224St Andrews: 32,

2ndâ\200\224Grey High: 25, 3rdâ\200\224
Kingswood: 21. St Andrews broke
both the 100 and the 200 metre
records. The Kingswood stalwartsâ\200\224
Richard Hawken, Juan Grobler,
Gavin Olivier and Matthew Mur-

phy all gained Colours once again in
their respective events.

The Hirsch Shield was held at Dale
College in King Williamâ\200\231s Town and
Kingswood performed better than
they have in a number of years. The
Under-19 team came 5th as did the
Under-16 Team. When we added up
the points it was realised that in the
distance events (from 400 to 3000)

Girls Triangular Athletics

Back row: Melanie Maclachlan, Francoise Gallet, Susan Gosling, Gwynneth Law,
Khanyi Ntloko, Sivuyo Sobahle, Carissa Davies, Leandra King, Unathi Stofile.
Second row: Carla Bosch, Renee Holleman, Vicky Murray, Candice Barrett,
Renee Victor, Terry Baker, Tanki Mokuoane, Unathi Malunga, Gwynneth
Bradfield, Mikateko Mhlanga.

First row standing: Janet Collett, Fiona Collett, Charline Miles, Cathrine Dewar,
Caroline Birt, Tanya Botha, Lisa Gooseman, Coral Newbold, June Peters, Wendy
Painter.

Front row: Joanne Wilmot, Elizabeth Hobson, Colleen Shaw, Mr Michael Bandey,
Susan Krull, Luntu Ntloko, Katya Naryshkine.

Kingswood gained only 1 point out of a possible 48 points. On the other hand Kingswood were runners up in the throwing events in both age groups. Our real successes were spread between the throws and jumps. Boys who gained second places were Wayne Stocks (Hurdles), Shaun Roodt (Discus), Richard Graves (Long Jump), Matthew Murphy (Discus) and Richard Hawken (HighJump). Our winners were both in the Shot Put eventsâ\200\224Shaun Roodt (Under-16) and Gavin Olivier (Open).

The clear fact that we do not have middle and long distance runners has to be remedied. A campaign to produce these runners has begun. A select few boys have been put on a special programme in order to get them ready for next year and 1994.

Sports Day produced three records. Richard Hawken jumped 1.87m in the Open High Jump and Shaun Roodt broke both the Discus and Shot Put records in the Under-16 Competition. Perhaps one of the best performances of the day could be accredited to Gavin Olivier who narrowly missed Jacko Jackson's great open Shot-Put record which stands from 1968.

In the Under-14 Boys Sectionâ\200\224 Douglas Freeman was the best distance runner, Greg Timm the strongest field event athlete and Chris De Wet Steyn the foremost sprinter and jumper. The Under-14 girls group produced Fiona Collett, Sivuyo Sobahle, Gwynneth Law and Caroline Birt as â\200\234athletes of the futureâ\200\235. The Under-16 boys have real strength this year with the likes of Richard Graves, Wayne Stocks, Greg Brown, Shaun Roodt, Michael Pretorius, Andrew Staude and Mark Wittet prominent. In the Under-16 girls arena, Leandra King was once more the best athlete on Sports Day. (Somehow a gremlin crept into the 1991 Magazine and Leandra was not credited as the Victrix Ludorumâ\200\224for this we apologise, Leandra!) Terry Baker, Anne Carter, Khanyi Ntloko, and Wendy Painter rose above others and showed their mettle. The Girls Open events were dominated by Luntu Ntloko and Colleen Shaw with Carol Carey, Libby Hobson, Susan Krull, Jo Wilmot and Renee Victor also winning events. The Open Competition was keen with Gavin Olivi-

er, David Collett, Nigel Painter, Richard Hawken, Dallas Parkins, Saami Sabiti, Juan Grobler, Johannes Dreyer, Matthew Murphy and Webster Cele all playing their parts superbly.

Victor Ludorum awards

Under 14 Boys: Chris de Wet Steyn
Under 14 Girls: Sivuyi Sobahle
Under 16 Boys: Richard Graves
Under 16 Girls: Leandra King

Open Boys: Juan Grobler

Open Girls: Luntu Ntloko

The Inter-House Trophy for the day's results went to Chubb House.

The awards made at the end of the season were: Standards Jean Van Rensburg, Richard Graves, Carl Bradfield, Dallas Parkins, Shaun Roodt, Johannes Dreyer, Wayne Stocks, Saami Sabiti; Colours Colleen Shaw, Nigel Painter, Matthew Murphy, Juan Grobler, Nicholas Lowry, Gavin Olivier, Richard Hawken; and Honours Gavin Olivier.

Mike Bandey

Hirsch Shield 1992

Standing: Velile Yako, Dallas Parkins, Richard Dolby, Sipuwe Follie, Johannes Dreyer, Webster Cele
Seated: Darryn Ridgway, Richard Hawken, Nigel Painter, Mr Michael Bandey, Matthew Murphy, Gavin Olivier, Carl Bradfield.

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Edward Shield

Standing: Ricky Stobbs, Michael Pretorius, Mark Wittet, Greg Brown
Seated: Barrie-John Jonker, Richard Graves, Mr Michael Bandey, Wayne Stocks, Andrew Staude

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Sport

Tennis

Awards

Boys:

Honoursâ\200\224Sizwe Nkukwana

Coloursâ\200\224Adrian Birt, Carl Bradfield,
David Collett, Chris Folker

Standardsâ\200\224Richard Dolby, Michael
Judd, Declan Sephton

Girls:

Honoursâ\200\224Jo Wilmot

Coloursâ\200\224Tanya Botha, Colleen Shaw

Standardsâ\200\224Anne Carter, Luntu
Ntloko

1992 has been a successful year. The coaching programme has produced some fine individual and team achievements. Achievements and the success of any sport depends on the coaches and the playersâ\200\224it is a team effort. would like to thank the coaches, Mr Eriksson, Mr Futter, Miss Lowe and Miss Dold for their efforts over the year. The tennis cub wishes Miss Dold all the best in her new ventures in 1993. Well done to the 1st Teams this yearâ\200\224it is a year that they can be proud of. The girls 1st Team were unbeaten over the year in Interschool matches and in winning the Grahamstown Ladies League. The 1st Team boys were also unbeaten winning the Knowling Shield for the third year in succession, and they also won the Warrick Bailey Doubles Cup. Four players were selected for Eastern Province this year: Michael Judd, Tanya Botha (Under-16); Mlungise Tsotsi (Under-14) and Justin Smith (Under-12). The boys Under-15A had an excellent season

remaining unbeaten.

Highlights of 1992

Albany Schools Selection

Open: Jo Wilmot, Colleen Shaw,
Sizwe Nkukwana, Chris Folker,
Carl Bradfield

Under-16: Michael Judd, Tanya Botha

Under-14: Mlungise Tsotsi, Sivuyi
Sobahle, Fiona Collett

1st Tennis (Girls) 1992

Standing: Fiona Collett, Anne Carter, Tanya Botha

Seated: Luntu Ntloko, Colleen Shaw, Mr Anthony Sherren, Joanne Wilmot,
Elizabeth Hobson

1st Team Tennis 1992

Standing: Zola Tsotsi, Richard Dolby, David Collett, Declan Sephton, Michael Judd

Seated: Chris Folker, Sizwe Nkukwana, Mr Anthony Sherren, Adrian Birt, Carl Bradfield

Knowling Shield Knight Shield

1stâ\200\224Kingswood College, 2ndâ\200\224St A Section: 1st Kingswood College,
Andrews College, 3rdâ\200\224Graeme/ 2nd Diocesan School for Girls, 3rd
Port Alfred. Victoria Girls High School. Overall

resultâ\200\2241st Diocesan School for

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Girls, 2nd Kingswood College, 3rd
Victoria Girls High School.

Eastern Province Grand Prix

Tournament

Mlungise Tsotsi: Quarter finals, singles
and doubles;

Fiona Collett: Winner Plate Singles,
Quarter finals mixed double;

Tanya Botha: semi-finals stage.

Ladies League

1st vs V.G.H.S. won by 9 games;

vs Carlisle Bridge won by 37 games;

vs DSG 2 won by 49 games;

vs Central Albany won by 15 games;

vs Grahamstown Ladies won by 19
games;

vs DSG 1 won by 25 games;

vs Fort Brown won by 35 games.

Inter-School Matches

1st Boys vs Queens, won 6-3;
U15A Boys vs Queens, won 5-4;
U15A Boys vs Graeme, won 3-2;
U15A Boys vs SAC, won 3-2,

1st Girls vs Queens Girls, won 5-4;
U15A Girls vs GHS, won 5-4.

Warrick Bailey Doubles

1st KCâ\200\22482 games; 2nd SACâ\200\22459
games; 3rd Graemeâ\200\22454 games.

Ranking Singles Tournament

Open: Adrian Birt runner-up singles;
Jo Wilmot winner singles;
Under-16: Michael Judd won play-off
for 3rd position; Tanya Botha won
play-off for 3rd position; Anne
Carter won quarter final play-off;
Under-14: Fiona Collett won play-off
for 3rd position; Mlungise Tsotsi

U15A Girls Tennis

Standing: Kim Stretton, Caroline Birt, Mikateko Mhlanga

Seated: Sivuyo Sobahle, Carissa Davies, Miss Kathy Lowe, Fiona Collett, Khanyi
Ntloko

won quarter final play-off.

Grahamstown Junior Tennis

Tournament

Open: Sizwe Nkukwanaâ\200\224Singles
winner, Doubles winner;
Chris Folkerâ\200\224Doubles Winner,
Jo Wilmotâ\200\224Singles Winner,
Runners-Up Doubles;
Colleen Shawâ\200\224Doubles winner;
Luntu Ntlokoâ\200\224Doubles Runner-
Up.

Under-16: Michael Juddâ\200\224Singles
Runner-Up, Doubles Runner-Up;
Mark Wittetâ\200\224Doubles Runner-Up;

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U15A Boys Tennis 1992
Standing: Zola Tsotsi, Craig Scott, Robert Kroger

Seated: Ryan Friderichs, Mark Wittet, Mr Anthony Sherren, Michael Judd, Shaun
Reynolds

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Carissa Daviesâ\200\224Singles Plate
Winner.

Under-14: Mlungise Tsotsiâ\200\224Winner
Singles, Doubles;
Fiona Collettâ\200\224Singles Winner,
Doubles Runner-Up;
Caroline Birt-â\200\224Doubles Runner-
Up;
Kim Strettonâ\200\224Winner Plate
Singles.

Queenstown Tournament:

Players reaching finals and semi-
finals: Mlungise Tsotsi, Fiona
Collett, Carissa Davies, Michael
Judd, Mark Wittet.

Singles Title Winners KC

Championships:

Open Girls Singles: Jo Wilmot;

Open Boys Singles: Chris Folker;

Under-14 Boys: Michael Judd;

Under-15 Girls: Fiona Collett.
Anthony Sherren

Girls u15A
and u15B

1992 has been, on the whole, a suc-

cessful season, although we hope to have more matches arranged for the B side next year. It has been a great advantage having the services of the Scandinavian Tennis School to coach most of our pupils during the morning, enabling the team coaches to spend more time on tactical play and positioning during team practices,

rather than doing basic drills with the players. As a result, the doubles scores have shown a marked improvement and the girls are actually beginning to attack from the net despite their misgivings! However, there is always room for improvement. More determination, better footwork and concentrating on not making too many unforced errors will see the teams rise to greater heights go for it, ladies!

There was a fair amount of depth in the A and B sides, with some lovely players coming up from the Junior School and we were able to put in some good showings against DSG, VGHS and Queens Girls High (to name a few), which is no mean feat considering the number of girls we have to choose from compared with an all girls school.

Sadly, we lose some of our stalwart players who move up in to the Open group. Carissa Davies, our Under-15A Captain, leaves after two good years with the team. Khanyi Ntloko has also been a real asset to the team, and Yolisa Mbambisa both also move up next year, together with Fiona Collett, who will still be Under-15, but who deserves the spot Mr Sherren has ear-marked for her in the First Team! To all the girls moving on, we shall miss you, but wish you lots of success with your tennis in the future.

Allis not lost though and I am sure that the stayers, Sivuyi Sobahle, Caroline Birt, Kim Stretton and Mikateko Mhlanga will carry on the good work and take the team from strength to strength.

Lastly, a big thank-you to Mr Sherren for his support and organising this year and to Carissa who has been a very competent Captain this year and has led her team throughout the season with enthusiasm and example, and also to Khanyi Ntloko, who took over captaincy for the last few matches.

U15A and B group: Carissa Davies, Sivuyi Sobahle, Khanyi Ntloko, Fiona Collett, Caroline Birt, Kim Stretton, Mikateko Mhlanga, Yolisa Mbambisa, Charline Miles, Hailey Bradfield, Gwynneth Bradfield, Nicole Le Grange and Susan Gosling.

Kathy Lowe

Shooting

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1st Shooting 1992

Standing: Robert McGowan, Andrew Harvey, Rowan Stretton

Seated: Lisa Wessels, Haydn Krige, Mrs Gail Victor, Russel Knott, Renee Victor

Shooting was made very difficult this year by the fact that our rifles which had been removed by the Army in August last year have not been returned. In spite of protests, all the local schools lost rifles for â\200\234repairâ\200\235, but Kingswood was particularly hard hit, being left with only one junior BSA and 6 Anschutzes, one of which has a left-handed stock and another being unreliable for rapid-fire. In addition, we have had to wait months for stocks of ammunition.

In spite of this, our standards have remained high. Robert McGowan and Lisa Wessels were chosen for the boysâ\200\231 and girlsâ\200\231 Eastern Province Junior A sides respectively, while Russel Knott and Renee Victor were selected for the Senior B sides. All four represented the Albany Schoolsâ\200\231 team.

Wood House won the Inter-House shooting, followed by Chubb, Gane and Jagger. This was in spite of Captain Haydn Krigeâ\200\231s not being able to

shoot for Wood because of his terrible accident. Joint top scores were achieved by Renee Victor (Wood) and Russel Knott (Gane) with 98%, followed by Douglas Fincham (Wood) with 97%.

Awards

Colours: Previously awardedâ\200\224Haydn Krige, Douglas Fincham; New awardsâ\200\224Russel Knott, Robert McGowan, Andrew Harvey and Renee Victor.

Standards: Lisa Wessels.

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Sport

Sailing

1992 is the season that never was. Never before, despite all the previous droughts we have suffered over the past twenty five years, has there not been one single trophy race on Settlers Dam. With the water having dwindled to a mere 7 percent, the dam is virtually empty and it is an amazing though frightening sight. What cannot be understood is how the dam is allowed to be pumped empty in just two yearsâ\200\224had it not been for the arrival of the Fish River water just in time, the City would have had a drought disaster.

As El Nino lessens its grip, there have been major rains but there has not been any run off and the dam levels remain unchanged.

With activities having ceased at Settlers, a modicum of sailing occurred elsewhere. The Windsurfer Class World Championships in Port Elizabeth heralded South Africaâ\200\231s first sanctioned international World Championship event in the post-apartheid era. Among the two hundred and fifty competitors from twenty nations were fourteen Kingswoodians, including Richard Dolby, Andrew Schultz, Petrus Labuschagne, Greg Canter, Don Connan, Stuart Meyer, Andrew Vise, Neil Connan, James Connan, Michael Collins, Brett Ribbink, Darryn Ridgway, Chris Collins and Michael Vise.

With no water, SYC could not host the Inter-Schools Windsurfer Class Championships and the event was moved to Redhouse. For the first time in ten years, Grey wrested the trophy from Kingswood breaking our nine-year winning streak, and this despite Richard Dolby and Renee Victorâ\200\231s winning the boysâ\200\231 and girlsâ\200\231 championships respectively. The dinghy schoolsâ\200\231 championships were held at Redhouse too and Darryn Ridgway with Philip Dalglish as crew, won the Gypsy Class Cham-

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Sailing 1992

Standing: Douglas Campbell, Andrew Schultz, Craig Bartlett, Philip Dalglish

Seated: Petrus Labuschagne, Richard Dolby, Mr Len Victor, David Cooke,
Darryn Ridgway

pionship.

Wearesad to record that it became necessary to sell our entire Laser II fleetâ\200\224so the familiar sight of Kingswood, Grey and St Andrewâ\200\231s battling it outat Redhouseisnomore. There was simply no way we could find the R12 000 needed to refurbish the boats with new riggings, spars, underwater gear and sailsâ\200\224not to mention our multi-trailer and the dollies which were rusted to bits.

Brett Ribbink was selected as South Africaâ\200\231s representative in the World Youth Sailing Championships held in Portugal during April. His years of dedicated practising paid off when he won the selection regatta for this event. Conditions in Portugal were not to his liking with most racing being held in near mirror-calm conditions. On only one day did the wind blow but even then it was only about ten knots! He achieved twelfth place in the sailboard event. This was the highest position gained by

any South African in the various classes sailed.

The annual South African Schools Windsurfer Class Championships were held at the Henley Midmar Yacht Club during the August holidays. An entry of over fifty of the countryâ\200\231s best young sailors from fifteen different schools suggested a very good regatta, and a very good regatta it turned out to be with very tough competition in the various categories. The Kingswood team won the National Team Championship with Richard Dolby winning the heavy weight division, Neil Connan the light heavies; Darryn Ridgway was second in the light weights and Renee Victor was third among the ladies.

Last Decemberâ\200\231s training camp on Swartvlei using Jooris Park was our last with the closing for â\200\234time-shareâ\200\235 development of this beautiful camping resort. This year we head for Island Lake in the hope of finding as

good a venue as Jooris Park where we have had sailing camps for the past twenty three years.

Mr Graham Hall continues to be of very great assistance in running sailing. Without his assistance, much of what we could do would be impossible.

We record our gratitude to the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company whose generosity in providing

the Settlers Sailing School with five one-design Windsurfers have been of immeasurable assistance in getting new sailors on to the water. Using this equipment, we were able to run an end-of-term camp for thirty five participants using Slaai Kraal and Kleinemonde. Mr Trevor Bradfield (OK) was most helpful in arranging facilities for our use during this camp. Mrs Victor continues to

Horse Riding

While the number of pupils taking horse riding this year has been small, those who have participated have performed consistently well. There have been a number of local shows in which pupils have been able to compete.

Major graded events have included:

The Phoenix Roller Mill 200\231s Settlers Show in Grahamstown in which Nicholas Lowry, Gareth Davies, Emma Boswell-Brown, Joanne McGowan and Junior School pupils, Carey Pohl, Jessica Baker and Tracey Bruton competed successfully.

Nicholas Lowry was successful at the George Show, achieving a number of second and third places in JC Jumping and a 4th place in the Provincial Junior Equitation Competition. At two different shows in Port Elizabeth he was placed in a number of JC Jumping Classes.

The highlight of the Kingswood riding year was the Equestratian demonstration presented on Open Day. Nicholas Lowry, Gareth Davies, Emma Boswell-Brown, Katya Naryshkine, Joanne McGowan and Cathrine Dewar presented a well designed and polished performance which delighted those who saw it.

It is hoped that horse riding will be

offered in a more structured form
next year. Mrs Haworth has under-
taken to teach horse riding to inter-
ested pupils if a suitable arrange-
ment can be reached with the local
riding school.

Penny Haworth

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Equestrian Group 1992

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of facilities.

1992 Captain: Richard Dolby
1993 Captain: Andrew Schultz

Awards

Honours: Richard Dolby, Darryn
Ridgway

Colours: Renee Victor

Len Victor

Standing: Cathrine Dewar, Katya Naryshkine
Seated: Emma Boswell-Brown, Nicholas Lowry, Mrs Haworth, Gareth Davies,
Joanne McGowan.

Nick Lowry, Gareth Davies, Emma Boswell-Brown, Katya Naryshkine, Joanne

McGowan, Cathrine Dewar

ROCK CLINE.

This is the year that a whole generation of Kingswood climbers matriculate. It is a year when individual achievements reached a level consistently higher in grade than ever before.

It is unlikely that such standards will be attained in the next year. The achievements of this generation will be an inspiration to their successors.

Some of the highlights that come to mind are: Jeff Stevens and Jean-Pierre Galli's wiring of the desperately sustained bouldering traverse

of Tandon Tripper, Grade 26, New Wave boulders, and their establishing of a significant Grade 27 variation. Jean-Pierre's redpoint of Cream Soda Float, Grade 18 on the headwall of the Lime Wall at Tygerhoek. Derek Brown's barefoot ascent of the same route on top rope. Nic Holleman and Gareth Davies's personal bests in their ascents after nearly 2 years working on the route of Celestial Omnibus, 23 at Featherstone Crag. Croot the Brute's Bru-ton's top rope flash of Sheer Rage,

Grade 24 at Thornkloof, and Jeff Steven's subsequent lead of the route where he came through the 3m roof, all systems bulging, placing his final pro fumblingly, then finally finding himself too pumped to clip the rope, with his right leg going into a clonus spasm communicating his desperation to his unseen belayers away and under the roof. Breathing hard to focus himself, he finally clipped the rope and finished the rope in frenzied whooping the hardest lead performed by a Kingswood climber.

With the gear in place, Jean-Pierre then led the route and established a significant variation on the top rope. Shannon Law, after only a few months climbing, was the first Kingswood climber to do the long exposed and balancy, â\200\234Gracelandâ\200\235, 18 in the Baviaanskloof without a fall. Bonus Goodyer, the master of grace, did â\200\234Masculine Delusionsâ\200\235, 18, in a style unparalleled by any Kingswood climber. Bonusâ\200\224â\200\234Le Danseur!â\200\235

For me personally, the passing of the 1992 generation is a sadness in that I will miss the special quality that this particular clique brought to bear on their participation on week-end trips, especially their evening stir-fry pasta mealsâ\200\224the lashings of garlic that would terrorise any resident mosquitoâ\200\224and their philosophy which allowed any minor or major diversity to be processed under the dictum â\200\234put it down to trainingâ\200\235.

I look forward to the postcards from the sport-climbing meccas of Southern France, where Jean-Pierre Galli, Jeff Stevens and Shannon Law

Rock Climbing 1992

Standing: Nicholas Holleman, Jean-Pierre Gallet, Jeffrey Stevens, Shannon Law, Mark Goodyer

Seated: Craig Bruton, Michael Cohen, Mr Keith James, Gareth Davies, Derek

Brown

will be travelling (partially sponsored by Backpacker products) in 1993. What they have given to the Rock-Climbing scene at Kingswood is a training culture which will serve as a

useful starting point for the next generation to be superseding the achievements of the â\200\23192 generation.

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Back row: Nick Sobott, Gwynneth Bradfield, Suzanne Wessels, Mark Oosthuizen, Lisa Wessels, Natalie Styles.

Middle row: Julie Burton, Barrie-John Jonker, Greg Bailey.

Front row: Luntu Ntloko, Carla Bosch, Craig Evans, Mr Robert Benyon, Clyde Harrison, Carol Painter, Tanya Botha.

Trampolining at Kingswood has been an alternative sport, offering participation to individuals, amongst others, who are not catered for in the mainstream sports.

Success at this sport has been distinguished over the past four years, with no fewer than ten pupils receiving Eastern Province Colours, and three having represented South Africa Overseas.

This is a tremendous achievement, as trampolining is not an easy sport as perceived by many. Our trampolinists rank competitively with their

Up there with
the best

international counterparts. Special mention needs to be made of Craig Evans, who has been the Club Captain for the past three years. He has a natural ability, and has been very unlucky to miss out on selection for two international tours due to recurring bouts of malaria.

Tanya Botha and Carol Painter continue to impress the national selectors and were selected to attend the

World Youth Games in Portugal in 1992.

It is with regret however that we say farewell to trampolining at Kingswood, and in Grahamstown.

Awards 1992

Colours: Craig Evans, Tanya Botha, Carol Painter

Standards: Carla Bosch (re-award)
Robert Benyon

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Cultural life

Music

1992 has certainly been the busiest year the Music Department has experienced in a long while. This was due mainly to the large and talented Matric group, besides all the Matrics in the Choir, Samantha Voorvelt and Renee Victor (Violin), Roy Hobson (Cello, Euphonium and Choir), Robert Laubscher (Clarinet) Nigel Painter (Euphonium), Natalie Styles (French Horn), Nikki Pienaar (Drums) and Anthony Oâ\200\231Shann (Flute and Choir), without whom we would not have been able to achieve the standard of performance that we did in the concerts we presented. Thank you to all of them and I trust that they will leave Kingswood enriched because of the experiences they have had in our music programme.

The results of the Eisteddfod and Royal Schools of Music Exams were very pleasing this year. Kingswood music pupils obtained 30 Gold, 28 Silver and 22 Bronze awards in the Eisteddfod. The RSM results were as follows: 5 Distinctions (Julia Pater-sonâ\200\224Piano gd 6, David Clarkeâ\200\224Saxophone gd 6, Theunis van Niekerkâ\200\224Saxophone gd 5, Kent Brookâ\200\224Trombone gd 4 and Natalie Bakerâ\200\224Piano gd 2), 14 merit awards and 25 passes.

Three pupils were entered for the Border Music Competition and Anthony Oâ\200\231Shann did extremely well in reaching the semi-finals. He was placed in the first 15 out of 108 original entries. No mean featâ\200\224well done, Anthony.

The Music Department over the last three years has gone from strength to strength due to the hard work, expertise, dedication and enthusiasm of all the music staff. We are extremely sorry to lose two very valuable membersâ\200\224Mrs Jo Skae and Mrs Una Cook at the end of this year. Jo Skae has taught at Kingswood for

Music Department Staff 1992

Back row: Mrs Una Cook, Mrs Sandy Maclachan; Mr Leo Vieeschouer
Front row: Mrs Sharon Smith, Mr Ian Smith; Mr Roger Norkie; Mr Garth Styles;
Mrs Jo Skae

the past 10 years. Her dedication to the school has been nothing short of remarkable. She will be sorely missed by all her present piano and cello pupils and especially by all the ones who are entering Std 2 next year with the hope of learning piano or cello. Her kind and gentle nature and the trust the pupils have in her will leave a void in the department. João's input in the Class Music Programme is one of the main aspects which has made a Kingswood education so special. I am going to miss her happy disposition and support and we wish her all the best in her move to Johannesburg, and all the happiness in the future.

Una Cook has taught at Kingswood for five years as the Subject Music teacher in the senior school. Her dedication to music is shown in her consistently high standards of work. Her quiet nature has often had a calming influence on the somewhat temperamental nature of some of our musi-

cians! Una's efficiency in her work will be missed by all of us in the music department. It is going to be very difficult to replace a teacher of her calibre, who has shown such devotion and loyalty to the children and members of the Kingswood community.

This year we welcomed to our department a new member of staff, Mr Roger Norkie, freshly graduated from Rhodes University. He is our Chapel Organist, string /woodwind/piano teacher and has settled in well. Mr Garth Styles joined us in a part-time capacity and teaches guitar and piano. Mrs Sandy MacLachlan continues to do excellent work in the Junior School class music lessons and is also teaching some piano.

The musicians in the school were involved in 22 different performances this year. Two highlights of the year were; The performances on the Fringe for the Standard Bank

National Arts Festivalâ\200\224
â\200\234Kingswood Popsâ\200\235, an hourâ\200\231s con-
cert of popular and light classics
ranging from Dvorak to the Beatles,
performed by Orchestra, Choir and
Concert Band, and the repeat per-
formance of this programme to the
parents of the school at Parentsâ\200\231
Weekend. Other activities are men-
tioned in the reports that follow.
Ian Smith, Director of Music

Military Band

This year has seen many changes in
the Band, both historical and rou-
tine. The routine changes have been
the addition of fifteen new mem-
bers, so the Band was converted back
disgust of some Old Boys and the
male members of the Band itself!
Nevertheless, allâ\200\231s well that ends well
and once the girls had learnt the
ways of the Kingswood Band and I
had learnt the ways of the Kingswood
girls, everything was fine!

The Band attended the usual pa-
rades such as the Remembrance Day
Parade, Delville Wood Parade, the
Bathurst Show and the Chapel An-
niversary. The climax to the year
was the display at the Tattoo. The
Band also attended the 150th cele-
bration of Dick Kingâ\200\231s arrival in
Grahamstown, by bringing up the

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Milita

ry Band 1992

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

The first girls in the military band (after 20 years)

Ruth Nathanson; Julia Paterson; Mr | Smith; Jesse Knott; Renee Holleman

rear of the parade through Grahams-
town. At the Dick King Grand Ball,
the Drumming Corps formed a
Guard of Honour outside the City
Hall, while the instrumental section
entertained the guests on their arriv-
al.

Apart from a few minor problems,
the Band ran very smoothly this year,
and I would like to thank Mr Smith,
without whom the Band would be

Back row standing: C Bruton; K Mbanga; B Kent; J Paterson; G Hacksley; L
Moletsane; R Nicolson; D Clarke; S Paterson; Cpl A Noholosa; C Scott; S
Staude; A Roodt; R Fowler; S Robson
Second row standing: R Holleman; L Tau; N Sobott; V Nathanson; V Yako; S
Ranchod; T Ansley; T van Niekerk; A Staude; J Yako; T Tau; N Matoti
First row standing: G Pike; L Peter; K Brook; R Nathanson; B Stevens; M Zote; R
Poole; S Noholosa; M Poole; J Knott; C Brown; J Hall
Seated: Sgt R Hobson; Sgt J van Rensburg; Drum Major M Wilding; Mr | Smith;
Sgt N Painter; Sgt A Oâ\200\231Shann; Cpl R Laubscher

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non-existent, and the other Matrics
in the Band for their aid and support.
Last, but not least, a big thank you to
Jean van Rensburg for all his help,
and I wish him and the Band all the
best for 1993.

Michael Wilding (Drum Major)

College
Orchestra

1992 was a highly successful year for
the Senior School Orchestra. Filled
with music as varied as Vaughn Wil-
liamsâ\200\231 â\200\234Old 100th Psalmâ\200\235 to Phan-
tom of the Opera and Best of the
Beatles (four of their best pieces ar-
ranged for orchestra), there was
something for everyone.

The orchestra rehearsed every
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with
everyone vigorously trying to drown
his/her neighbour with their ver-
sion of the pieceâ\200\224a conductorâ\200\231s
nightmareâ\200\224but after a few rehears-
als, all the bangers and blowers and
scratchers and squeakers settled
down to the work of making music
together.

Once the violins, clarinets and
trumpets had all been coached to
screech, squeak and parp in all the
right places, we felt brave enough to
play at the Standard Bank National
Arts Festival. And did we play! With
six concerts under the banner of â\200\234KC
Popsâ\200\235, where the Choir, Orchestra

and Band all performed, we showed the audiences what music was all about.

Feeling very pleased with ourselves after the standing ovations, we were not allowed to rest on our laurels, but had to start work for our next gig. Such is the lot of a musician.

We performed at many other events and venues, notably for all performances of 'The Boyfriend' in Foundation Hall, the combined concert for various Grahamstown schools at the Monument, in the Chapel for all end of term concerts and Parents' Weekend the list could go on and on. Needless to say all the hours of practice were made worth it by the orchestral dinner and dance on 17 October. A sumptuous affair!

It has been hard to say goodbye to our Matrics. The Orchestra will be very different without Renee Victor as our leader, Samantha Voorvelt on first violin, Anthony O'Shann on flute and piccolo (and as stand-in conductor!), Robert Laubscher as leader of the clarinets, Roy Hobson as cello leader and often pianist, Natalie Styles on french horn and Nikki Pienaar on drums. We are very grateful for all they have done to make the Orchestra what it is today. Without them, the road ahead looks hard, but with our usual team work and the expertise and brilliance of Mr Smith and his very capable staff, we shall overcome the hardships which lie ahead.

Greg Hacksley

Concert Band

Once again the Kingswood College Concert Band has had a successful year. One of the highlights of the year was the very successful 'KC Pops' concerts, where the Band, together with the Choir and Orchestra performed for the first time on the Fringe of the Standard Bank Arts Festival. With an ever-increasing repertoire, the Band has entertained at various functions during the past year.

The highlights of the Band performances in the first term were; a combined concert with DSG and St Andrews at the Monument on 13 March and the Bathurst Agricultural Show. The term ended on a high

College Orchestra 1992

Back row: G Hacksley; S Ranchhod; J Paterson; S Paterson; R Nicolson; D Clarke; L Moletsane; C Scott; S Staude; T Ansley; C Fischer
Second row standing: R Poole; K Mbanga; R Holleman; C Davies; V Nathanson; T van Niekerk; A Staude; U Malunga; R Fowler; C Bruton
First row standing: J Hall; N Styles; F Zote; R Nathanson; M Poole; M

Machlachlan; S Sobahle; B Stevens; Y Mbambisa; K Brook; J Knott; K Zote

Seated: R Laubscher; A Oâ\200\231Shann; Mr | Smith; S Voorvelt; Mr L Vieeschouwer; R Victor (Leader); Mr R Norkie; R Hobson; N Pienaar

Concert Band 1992

Back row standing: S Staude; J Paterson; S Paterson; L Moletsane; R Nicolson; D Clarke; C Scott; S Ranchhod; T Ansley
Second row standing: M Zote; R Fowler; R Holleman; V Nathanson; G Hacksley; T van Niekerk; A Staude; K Mbanga; R Poole; C Bruton
First row standing: K Brook; R Nathanson; B Stevens; M Poole; J Knott; J Hall
Seated: R Laubscher; N Styles; A Oâ\200\231Shann; Mr | Smith; R Hobson; N Painter; A Noholoza

note when the Band was invited to play at the Rhodes University Graduation on 10 and 11 April.

The busiest term was undoubtedly the second term. Shortly after returning to school, the Band travelled to PE to perform for the International Rotary President at a function held at the Edward Hotel on 21 May. The

Band was also invited to play at the Dick King celebrations which took place at the Grahamstown City Hall on 6 June. The next set of performances were the K C Pops concerts during the Arts Festival from 2 to 7 July. The term ended with a music concert held in the school Chapel together with the touring Durban

Boysâ\200\231 Choir.

The third term brought Parentsâ\200\231 Weekend during which the Band performed a couple of times. The first performance was a repeat of the successful â\200\234KC Popsâ\200\235 concert on 2 October, and the second was when the Band supplied the entertainment at the prize giving ceremony at the Settlerâ\200\231s Monument. The Band also gave a charity performance at the Brookshaw Home for their annual fete. The yearâ\200\231s performances came to an end with the combined end of term music concert where the Band performed two new pieces from their repertoireâ\200\224â\200\235 An American in Parisâ\200\235 and â\200\234California Dreaminâ\200\231.

There are many new pieces being learned including many pop, rock and jazz hits from the last three decades. The Band has been practising hard during the last term to get these pieces well rehearsed so that they are ready to perform a new and exciting repertoire in the new year. Another reason for the hard work is to make up for the gaps left by the matrices who played an invaluable part in the success of the Band, and whose presence will be sorely missed.

And so ends another hectic year for the Concert Band, and as we look forward to 1993, we can be sure that under the able baton of Mr Smith, the Band will continue to improve and give many successful performances.

Roger Nicolson

Chapel Choir

The Chapel Choir has enjoyed a year of varied singing, ranging from fulfilling their role at the important Chapel Services on the school calendar, to participating in the Eisteddfod and being part of the KC Pops Programme over the Festival.

The Choir consists of 50 singers, with 14 tenors and basses and 36 sopranos and altos. In March the Choir sang at a Combined Grahams-town Schools Music Evening held at the Monument. At the Founders Day service, the Choir gave a beautiful rendering of â\200\230Locus Isteâ\200\231 by Anton Buchner. This they also sang at the Eisteddfod along with a traditional ceremonial song, â\200\230Bayezaâ\200\231.

One of the highlights of the year

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was when the Choir was included in our Kingswood Pops programme which was performed for 6 days on the Festival Fringe. As well as singing three pieces on their own, the Choir ended with the 100th Psalm accompanied by the Orchestra. During Festival week, the Choir was recorded by the SABC and we were broadcast on a programme on Sunday 13 September.

Over Parents' Weekend, the Choir contributed musically to the Confirmation Service with the Kyrie Eleison and Gloria from Gounod's Mass in C. The highlight of the Choir's singing is always the Advent Carol Service held on the last Sunday of the year.

Jazzberry
Jammers

At this year's Standard Bank Arts Festival a few of our Kingswood musicians took part in the first Annual Schools Jazz Festival, which

was hosted by SAC/DSG Music School. This was a three day course which consisted of various lectures by Noel Stockton, Prof N Nowotny and Bob Mowday as well as improvisation and ensemble workshops. During the improvisation workshops we were divided into groups of eight, where we learnt improvisation and basic blues. At the ensemble workshops we were divided into two bands, Noel's Nymphs and Prof's Pros. At the end of each day a fringe concert was held. This course was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended it.

On returning to school our own jazz band was formed. We wanted it to be a small, concise band, and therefore only a few people were selected. The band consists of two alto saxophones (Andrew Staude and Shiresh Ranchhod), one tenor saxophone (David Clarke), a trumpet (Jesse Knott), a trombone (Julia Paterson), a baritone saxophone (Craig Bruton), keyboards (June Peters) and last but not least,

Chapel Choir

Back row standing: G Stevens; S Gosling; J Paterson; K Ntloko; G Davies; C De

Villiers; G Hacksley; P Nganwa-Bagumah; A Edgar; S Sobahle; M Elliot
Third row standing: M Anderson; D Cooper; L Ntloko; C Bosch; S Bailey; U
Stofile; C Birt; W Mlonyeni; R Holleman; E Mgudlwa; U Malunga; S McSporran;
Second row standing: L Brandt; S Noholoza; D Cooke; E van Niekerk; M
Mhlanga; J Wilmot; R Kirkbright; L Maliza; K Louw; S Tsomela; M Zote; Y
Mbambisa; M Poole
First row standing: K Zote; A Yesorsky; F Zote; J Peters; C Miles; T Singata; B
Adams; F Collett; D Koyana; L Mokitime; J Hall
Seated: B Mbambisa; Rev A de Gruchy; R Hobson; Mrs S Smith (Choir
Mistress); A Oâ\200\231Shann; Mr R Norkie (Organist); V Murray; R Wilkinson; C Staude

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rao

Craig Bruton; Andrew Staude; Julia Paterson; Shires Ranchhod; Jesse Knott;
Tom Ansley; David Clarke

drums (Tom Ansley).

In the beginning it was pretty hectic as we not only had to find music and practising times, but to try and leave our social differences out of the band was quite a mission! After two weeks of chronic jamming, we were well prepared for our first gig. Although it was only a small contribution at the end of term concert, it was sufficient enough to boost our morale and make us believe in ourselves.

After the holidays, the band did not stop, but seemed to pick up momentum as our repertoire steadily increased. We made our debut to the public (mainly parents), when we played around the fountain before prize giving. This was a great success. We finished off the year, as most music students did, when we played at the music dinner.

Many thanks to Mrs Bruton for getting the music from the Rhodes library and, of course, to Mr Smith who was there to sort out the squabbles! Good luck to the Jazzberry Jammers in 1993.

Shires Ranchhod
and Andrew Staude

Music Society

The Grahamstown Music Society, of which Kingswood is a subscribing member, started off the new season with a programme called 'Rieder' 'n Laughter' by Peter and Susi van Dyk. These two creative musicians were not new to us, as they had performed with great success at the 1989 Festival with 'Pots, Puns and Piccolos'.

The next concert was given by Francois du Toit, one of the finest pianists our country has produced in recent years. He has won numerous awards and scholarships, and is at present pursuing his international career from Germany.

The Pacofs wind quintet provided

Kingswood Pops, held in the KC Chapel during the 1992 National Arts Festival

music of unusual interest on flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and french horn. The players are all leading members of Pacofs orchestra.

Another of South Africa's most promising young musicians is the opera singer, Hanli Stapela, winner of the recent State Theatre Opera Foundation Bursary, with which she went to study in Italy. Her accompanist is the equally talented Ansi Verwey, who is equally at home on piano, organ, and harpsicord. We enjoyed their concert very much.

Next was an unexpected windfall in the form of a piano lecture-recital on the two Chopin sonatas by our local resident pianist, Prof Henrik Mierowski, whose playing is living proof of the rewards of regular practice.

At the time of going to press we were awaiting the recital by the acclaimed international violinist, Jack Glatzer, with Virginia Fortescue as piano accompanist.

Mrs Una Cook

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Old Kingswoodian Club

News from the OK corral

OK Club newsletter
April 1992

Dear Old Kingswoodian/Friend
General, copious rains throughout the Eastern Cape have still not come and many, many of our farmer friends and businesses in the country towns find themselves in a desperate situation. We feel for them and we pray for them as we feel the impact on our own enrolment at Kingswood as well.

But time marches on and again I approach the end of April, knowing that it is time another newsletter gets into the post. Kingswood has got off to a pretty good start to 1992. As always we were concerned about enrolment but when we checked the numbers after the start of term, we were reasonably well pleased. The Bridging Year in particular had another record enrolment. Again we express thanks to pupils, parents and Old Kingswoodians who promote Kingswood because they are a satisfied customers and are proud to be part of our community.

School news

Once more we have had an action-packed term with far too much for me to report on fully. The cricketers had a successful early trip to a Pretoria cricket festival and have enjoyed a fair season. With our own tennis pro these days, interest and standards have risen. Both boys and girls have enjoyed much success the boys having already won the Grahamstown Schools Knowling Shield. There have been swimming galas, sailing regattas, water polo matches, an Inter-Schools Quiz (which Kingswood won for the 3rd consecutive year). The Brass Band and various orchestras have given a number of successful performances

both at school and in public, eg, the Bathurst Show and Rhodes University Graduation. Towards the end of term David Wilkinson, senior school head, directed a very successful pro-

duction of â\200\234The Boyfriend.â\200\235

Already, at the end of term and during this vacation, the rugby side has trips to the Cape and the St Stithians Easter Festival and the Hockey girls have planned a tour to Natal. The Exploration Society is planning a hike through the Namibian Fish River Canyon in August with some canoeing thrown in for good measure afterwards.

The Chaplain runs a comprehensive outreach and community service programme, the Rock climbers have been busy, the Toastmasters and a whole lot more. We have had our first girl represent KC at Bisley shooting, and make the EP side and oh!â\200\224there are even a few girls in the Brass Marching Band!!

The College Council has taken some important decisions with regard to restructuring senior management at Kingswood. The College Headmaster has promised an â\200\234enclosureâ\200\235 in this letter which will explain what these decisions involve, so I will leave that to him.

Fundraising: At the end of March this year â\200\234Dukeâ\200\235 Wellington (1937) completed his second major fundraising venture for Kingswoodâ\200\224a wonderful contribution Duke has made over a period spanning some 25 years. A special dinner was arranged at Kingswood attended by members of Council and wives to honour Duke for his efforts and to say a special thank you.

After Vice Chairman of Council, Buster Brotherton (1949) had proposed a toast, various presentations were made to Duke including an Honours Blazer, complete with â\200\234Summa Cum Laudeâ\200\235 badge. A fitting tribute!

At this stage it is again, sadly, necessary to record the passing of those members of the Kingswood community of whose deaths we have been notified since the last newsletter. We convey our sincere and loving sympathy to their families and we remember them with pride and affection.

Deaths

JS Stirk (1948) January 1992

RM Fenhalls (1931) January 1992

RG Wood (1924) February 1992

L.O Timm (1939) Notified January
1992

LB Pohl (1930) February 1992

CL Reid (1945) February 1992

NT Reid (1953) February 1992

K Watson (1945) February 1992

DW Shaw (1950) Notified February
1992

NG Hodson (1925) February 1992

J Colley (1968) February 1992

HF Redpath (1930) Notified April
1992

WA van Niekerk (1930) April 1992

Engagements

Alan Haydock (1985) to Nadine
Lisher

Warrick Beaumont (1985) to Sharon
de Bruyn

Glen Koch (1988) to Cynthia
Butterworth

Andrew Meyer (1983) to Isobel van
der Vyver

Alison Grenville (1988) to Haydn
Langley

Wedding bells

Andrew Main (1986) to Ashley
Holton (1986)

Jane Davies (1979) to Wimpie
Snethlage

Jenny Truter (1984) to Mark Slater

Gary Niederheitmann (1986) to Lisa

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Pennington
Raoul Scholtz (1975) to Ruth Jooste

Patter of little feet

To Jeff Jolly (1976) and Lynn a son in
December 1991

To Barry Avery (1970) and Naidinaa
daughter in January 1992

To Peter Slatem (1974) and Janet a
daughter in February 1992

To Richard Gush (1980) and Cathy a
son in February 1992

Branch news

Though your Old Kingswoodian
Club Executive has met regularly
and I have had contact with a number
of Branches, I have not tried to activate any branch activities as yet
this year, pending the arrival of the
newly appointed Marketing Manager
with whom I shall be working
fairly closely for the rest of this year.
He will no doubt want to and need to
meet all our Branch Committees and
as many OKs as possible around the
country. I think he is due to take up
his post on 1st June. So I hope to have
much more to report from the
Branches in my November newsletter.

News clippings and the

front door bell

I find it nice to know, and sometimes
very useful, that Gary Timm (1969)
is one of the co-owners of our popular
Leopard Express which operates
daily between Grahamstown and
Port Elizabeth. He has, during an
emergency, been able to arrange for
my wife to return from PE to
Grahamstown in his goods mini-bus
under boxes and many parcels. He
also very generously gave the latest
edition of the KC Magazine a free
ride up from Port Elizabeth. Thank
you Gary, and you see, at last you have
made an item in the newsletter.
Rodney Keast (1956) has been
trying for some years to get his son to
Kingswood. We were delighted this
year when Andrew Keast arrived to
do a Bridging Year. He also plays
rugby and has made the 1st XV but
his physical talents are more suited

to the scrum than fly-half!

An amusing photograph was sent to me recently taken during a welcome home party for Springbok cricketer Brian McMillan who teaches at Western Province Preparatory School. Below the photograph one of the guests is listed as Mr Roly Cooke (1963), groundsman at the school. Roly Cooke is of course the Headmaster, not the groundsman. Through the door of my office a few days ago burst a shape more matured and a little more rounded than when last saw him - I almost didn't recognise him. I was thrilled to receive this visit from Anthony (Ikey) Bradlow (1966) who had brought his son, William, on a visit to South Africa and this time to show him Kingswood. Anthony is in a very dignified medical practice in Oxford, and as many of you will know, has been our contact man in England for some time.

Many will be interested to know that Mark Elliott (1986), son of Norman (1963), has graduated with a BSc (Agric) and is now sorting out his father on their pineapple farm near Shaw Park. I noticed also with some pleasure recently that Mark made a big contribution in an official capacity at the last Pineapple Cricket Tournament. Towards the end of last year a telephone message informed me that John Gittins (1951) and his wife, Eileen, was due to pay us a visit. A letter a few weeks later brought apologies for his non-arrival, but he expects to see us during 1992. Another recent surprise was a visit from Martin Colley (1971), who dropped in from Zimbabwe where, it seems, he is a successful farmer. He tells me that things are going well in his part of Zimbabwe. His visit to Grahamstown was to see brother John (1969) who had a very nasty heart attack and, as you will notice from the deaths column, tragically died at a young age. A photo and caption from the EP Herald shows Denys Hobson (1970) presenting South African Cricket Captain, Keesler Wessels, with a special pair of cricket socks. Denys has been closely involved in the development of the new sock which is made from 50 percent mohair and a new synthetic material made out of wool. Perhaps the socks helped the Boks in their

World Cup successes, but they seem to have been less successful in the

West Indies.

Next is a colour photo of Rein Badings (1952) in a very glossy brochure brought out by a company that specialises in the restoration of lovely buildings. We read that Rein has joined the company as the Group Public Relations Executive. Previously Rein had been involved in interior decorating in London and later as Group Merchandise Manager for Stuttafords. He also ran his own retail shop in Cape Town for five years before going into the renovation business. In another clipping sent to me I see the face of my old friend JB Filmer (1946) who has been appointed the Director of Jozer Parts with responsibility for parts procurement. In another is the smiling face of Richard â\200\234Muskratâ\200\235 Davies (1967) who seems to be growing in stature in SA Breweries Beer Division. Until recently in Natal, I presume he has moved to the Reef as Breweries new Human Resources Director. Dr Lynton Wilkinson (1962) wrote from Mandini where he is with Sappias a Medical Officer with a clipping which informs us that Ronnie Taurog (1959) has been appointed General Manager of the Premier Group.

Back to cricket. In an article in the Weekend Post Gavin Victor (1984) gets a big write-up for setting anew aggregate record of runs made for the EP â\200\234Bâ\200\235 Cricket Team last season. I noted with interest that while the Boks were in Australia and New Zealand, Gavin made several successful appearances for the â\200\234Aâ\200\235 Team.

Other visitors in recent weeks have been Gwyn Evans (1975), now married to an Englishman Stephen Riley. She works as an Assistant Manageress of a small retail jeweller in Nottingham, England. With her on the visit came Trevor Evans (1948) and Val, her parents who joined them in February to retire in England. Trevor sees himself getting a job in a local pub to â\200\234introduce the Poms to Friday evening braaisâ\200\235. Val says she will probably become a granny /nanny.

A few items that come from much nearer home. The Bathurst Show this year in early March was again one of

the grand events in the Eastern Cape. I noted with interest that nearly all the top brass in the Bathurst Show organisation have Kingswood connections. The Show President was Cecil Jones-Phillipson (1954) with Norman Elliott (1963) as his deputy. The Show Director, the guy who does most of the work imagine, was Andrew Long (1973) and amongst some of the winners at the show were Peter Savage (1976) with his huge Santa Gertrudis Cattle who walked away with a number of awards. Colin (1952) and Lal Purdon (1984) were awarded the Mangold Trophy at the Bathurst Show for the best conserved farm in the Bathurst conservation area. Colin said that since his son had joined him on the farm a couple of years ago, the farm had gone from strength to strength and, naturally, they were proud and delighted with the award. They have won other awards including the Sasol Floating Trophy for two consecutive years which is a Langeberg award for a one-year-old planting of pineapples and the very prestigious Bertie Gibson Trophy which has to do with the quality of pineapples for the canning industry. Another young OK to win an award for farming skills was Simon Matthews (1980). I think his award was also one for a best conserved farm in his area.

And now for some letters
And here again I sit with a huge pile of letters on my desk received over a period of months since the last newsletter from OK's and friends who have taken the trouble to write and send news about themselves and other Old Kingswoodians they have met and that make this letter run, hopefully, so that people enjoy reading it. Thank you to all of you. I have often said how much we enjoy receiving letters and I can only say again, please do keep in touch. First on the list is one of the regular letters that we receive from Ralph Narramore (1937). He always includes a little news about his family when he sends in his 300 Class contribution. In this one he was able to report the birth of another lovely grandson. I don't know how many you have now Ralph, but you must have a fair collection. Thinking of

the Narramores, I'm reminded of an article I saw in Fair Lady recently, where there was a lovely colour picture of Dr Chris Narramore (1971),

his wife, Debbie and two of their lovely children. The article was all about some kind of post-natal depression related to childbirth and the Narramores were a shining example of folk who had overcome that problem with flying colours. Every year at Christmas time for I can't tell you how many years, I receive a card with good wishes and Christmas greetings from Quinn Campbell (1969), his family and his brother, Lewis (1969) who I remember with so much affection from Jagger. I don't think they've missed a year since they left Kingswood. Thank you, Quinn, I hope you and all yours are prospering mightily.

David Paterson (1951) writing from Blackheath in London has become a fairly regular correspondent. You will recall from previous newsletters that he has been a big man in the stamp-collecting business. His last letter indicated that he had had something of a health setback. The removal of a prostate gland had uncovered a malignant tumour. I was very lucky however as, following extensive bone and tissue X-Ray scans, it appears that the tumour has not spread into the bones and surrounding tissue ... the prognosis is good according to the specialists and so I am hoping for the best! David, we hope that your recovery will be rapid and complete and we wish you well in your retirement which you say you are taking at the end of June this year.

You will have gathered by now that I also have regular correspondence with Dennis Trotter (1948) who is back retired in Howick. In his most recent letters he tells me of a whole host of OK's who seem to either live or have retired in the Howick area. Amongst them is Geoff Wilkinson (1930), in his 70's, his brother HA Wilkinson (1928) living somewhere in Somerset West also went to Kingswood. Amongst others mentioned are Don Wallace (1948) and Robyn Yallup (1985) who is now their chief caterer. And then of course there is Dawson Matthews (1933), Francis Hiscock (1954), Raymond Ledderly (1948), Mickey Bovet

(1951). He also mentions Dennis Colahan (1945) whom he says is still in Howick at present and eats, drinks and talks golf. Another who writes regularly from Howick is my old friend, Baas Graham Hepburn

(1919). He celebrated his 89th birthday earlier this year and tells the amusing story of how all the residents and staff in the complex where he lives are showing great concern about his health because they are looking forward to celebrating his 90th birthday with him next year. Graham Hepburn also mentions having contact with Douglas Collett (1918) who is already over 90 and unfortunately has problems with his eyesight, but lives in Durban.

Larry Hobson (1981) wrote earlier this year to send a contribution by way of a donation to Kingswood in memory of his late father. Larry is now a fully qualified chartered accountant and is back near to us in Port Elizabeth. I suspect he may have some articles still to serve, but I trust we will see his name prominently mentioned in the cricket world again.

Barbara Helm (1975), at least that is what her name was when she was one of the first girls who came to Kingswood in 1972, gave me a letter recently which she had received from brother, Christopher (1975). Barbara incidentally is now a hotshot Headmasters secretary at Kingswood and is Barbara Price. Her brother's letter comes from Kentucky, USA, and tells us briefly that he is prospering working for a company called The Pig Improvement Company Incorporated. I'm not quite sure what it's got to do with pigs, but it seems he spends a lot of time travelling to Korea, Honolulu and all over the Far East and seems to be doing mighty well. He promises to write to me sometime, but as yet he hasn't found the time. I have relatively frequent contact with Tom Ansley (1960) of Elliott International. Tom remains very interested in all Kingswood's affairs and I have found him tremendously helpful whenever we have to seek advice or look for help up on the Reef. Thank you Tom, for always being there to help us when we need you and we do appreciate your interest and assistance.

The Stirk, Pohl and Bowker families, all interlinked by marriage, some

Kingswoodian and some Andrean, have had a very sad four or five month period since last I wrote the newsletter. The oldest of the surviving Stirks, Athol Stirk (1918) into his 90's, passed away recently and since then his son, John Stirk (1948) who retired recently to Bathurst has died of cancer. His sister lost her husband, John Bowker and our old friend, Lennox Joe Pohl (1930) has also gone within the last few months. We feel very sad for all of them but fortunately we have been close to share in their sorrow and to try and give them some of our support. A note came recently from Alan Barnes (1969) who suddenly discovered that he seemed to be no longer on our mailing list. He gave us his address at Halfway House and we have put him on line for future correspondence. Two young Old Kingswoodians who have recently hit the highlights are Brett Ribbink (1991), who has recently gained selection as a Springbok Windsurfer and will be attending the World Championships somewhere quite soon. Len Victor certainly has a record of producing stars in his sailing club and Brett is simply the latest in the line. Well done, Brett and well done Len! The other young Old Boy who really has hit the headlines is of course Meyrick Pringle (1984). Meyrick has rocketed into fame in recent months and even Anthony Bradlow (1966) told me the other day that he thought that Meyrick Pringle was now the best known South African in England. All his doctor friends are all cricket lovers and they all talk about Meyrick Pringle. Anthony had not realised that he was an Old Kingswoodian and is looking forward to going back to Oxford to bask in the reflected glory of Meyrick Pringle.

A short note from VC Hayward (1961) of Steytlerville tells us how much he has appreciated the fact that his son John (1989) was able to spend a year learning to farm with Henry Gush (1954) in the Sidbury district. They made him part of their family and he was accepted into the community and Henry and Camilla taught him much more than just farming. He will be studying to qualify as a mechanic this year as our plans for him to join us on the

farm have been shelved due to the

drought and the economic climate.â\200\235
I still receive regular notes from Keith
Milton (1935) whom I think I have
mentioned before, is in retirement
and not in very good health in the
SAS/SAR Retirement Centre in
Parow in Cape Town. He is a lonely
man and if any OKâ\200\231s who remember
him have a moment to spare, he
would tremendously appreciate a
visit from you. He lives for his corre-
spondence from the school and the
magazines which sadly in recent
times have been a long time over-
due.

A note came recently from Brian
Syme (1969). He was looking for
addresses for Alun Stevens (1970),
Tim Spiegel (1969) and Alan Ma-
loon (1969) which I have sent to him.
He was divorced recently but seems
to be remarried happily and living in
Roodepoort. News of his brothers.
Sandy (1965) and his family are still
in Pietermaritzburg and their busi-
nesses are doing very well.
Keith (1965) and his family have set-
tled in England and Keith is battling
to find the right kind of connections
that will help him get the law quali-
fications that he wants. And now a
note from a young OK, one of our
Bridging Year girls. Alison Gren-
ville (1988) in replying to Rev Kirk-
byâ\200\231s questionnaire was prompted to
write a short letter with some news.
She worked temporarily at Spargâ\200\231s
Supermarket in East London before
joining the sales team at Ciro Food
Service, catering division for TW
Becketts. â\200\234One of our major clients is
Fedics Food Services who I believe
have been awarded the contract to
run the Kingswood kitchen ... [have
kept in contact with a few fellow â\200\23088
Bridging Yearsâ\200\224Bev Newman
(1988), Graham Drury (1988), Fiona
Noble (1988), Lucille Melville (1988)
and Moya Deacon (1988) to name a
few. They seem to be spread far and
wide! I myself got engaged recently
to Haydn Langley, an Old Cam-
bridge High student. He is an elec-
tronic engineer at Mondi Paper in
Durban. We shall be getting married
in 1993 and then moving up to Jo-
hannesburg.â\200\235

Amongst all my correspondence
was the last copy of the Tarr Tales
1991 /92â\200\224the newsletter sent out by
Carol Tarr to keep us up to date on

the Tarr movements. Carol is still
happily retired down at the Cape
and her offspring and the various

families they have married into all seem to be doing well. Carol has always enjoyed life, planned, looked forward to things and done things and she doesn't seem to have changed at all.

Well I have finally put pen to paper or sit finger to keyboard these days. Every time I read your newsletter I mean to write to you and here at last it is. This came from Richard Gush (1980), son of John Gush (1954) of Sidbury. Cathy and I have now been happily married for six years and our big event of the year was the birth of our first child on 20 February, a boy, Wesley Gurney (a good methodist name don't you think). I'm still working for Eskom as a Civil Engineer in the design section. Cathy and I are both very keen on tennis and play for the local club, Oakdale. I have put my training in the chapel choir to good use first singing in the Cape Town Male Voice Choir and now in our church choir. I do see various OK's from time to time, Andrew Jones-Philpson (1980) and Dave Papenfus (1980) being the most regular. Our doctor is none other than John Kirby (1971). We have heard before from Trevor Thomson (1964) who, with another friend Thomson, have started their own International Movers Company. This time Trevor wrote just to tell me that he'd enjoyed the 1990 Magazine but he did have a couple of bones to pick. Firstly he had not noticed any Wood House Jottings which he always read with great interest and secondly he wanted to take Gail Victor to task for not giving more prominence to the Bisley shooting activity, after all it was an olympic sport and it needed encouraging and promoting.

Judi Knott (1981) now Judi Sheard and living in the Graaff-Reinet district organised a reunion for her matric group over the St Andrews Rugby weekend last year. She wrote to say how much she enjoyed her weekend and she hoped it wouldn't be another ten years before she returned to the old school. Which reminds me that over Xmas in Port Alfred I saw Sally Kingwill (1986). She had finished a degree at UCT in

Social Science and she had done a Diploma in Advertising and was looking unsuccessfully for employment. If she didnot find any, she told me, she was returning to Rhodes to do a Diploma in Journalism and that is where I have seen her most recently.

I had a marvellous visit last year from Evan Kaplan (1957) who is now a specialist radiologist I think, in Cape Town. His visit to Kingswood and his chat about the old school had brought back so many lovely memories that he actually phoned me to wish me a happy Christmas and then just in case he wrote as well to wish all of us at Kingswood, and the old school in particular, a happy and prosperous 1992. Thank you Evan for your thoughtfulness. We always love to hear from old boys who remember their old school with fondness and with pleasure.

There came from Diane Kingwill (1979) now Diane Norton, one of these family christmas newsletters with some personal notes scribbled on as well. I think I have mentioned before that Diane and her husband, Peter, had moved from Kimberley to Walmer in PE. The highlight of the year was that, after extremely tight competition in the rally circuit over the last three years, we were selected for the Springbok team and took part in the World Rally Flying Championships which were held in Stellenbosch in November. There can be many husband and wife teams that have been privileged to represent their country together in any sport it really was special. The South Africans came second as a team followed by the British, Germans and Australians. We managed to come 18th out of 50 aircraft taking part. Most important was just being able to take part in a world competition. She concludes by saying, we now have an even bigger house, so please come and visit us in the Baai. Her grandfather Eric Kingwill (1922) now about 87 years old is still doing well and living on the farm. Her dad, Peter Kingwill (1953) is still President of the National Wool Growers Association and Vice Chairman of the Wool Board. Older brother, Geoff Kingwill (1980) has now returned to the farm and is farming with his

father. Younger brother, Barry Kingwill (1981), is still in Cape Town working as freelance Maritime and Naval Consulting Engineer. Thank you Diane for all that news. We wish you and Peter well with your flying and maybe I'll surprise you and pop in one day.

Another of these family newsletters came from Mike Sole (1950) and his wife Liz. Although the family seemed to have been plagued during 1991 with a number of health problems notably a very serious operation to Liz, the letter ends on a happy and constructive note. Everyone seems to have recovered well and all the Sole children, if one can still call them that, are doing extremely well in many parts of the world. As far as educational achievements and other achievements go, the Soles must surely be judged as one of the most successful Old Kingwoodian families. Mike is a high powered academic with an MSc or more, running a big department at Huddersfield Diamonds. Liz is attached to the Geology department at Wits. Barry (1986) has completed his BSc (Eng) in materials engineering at UCT and is going off to Europe. Kathryn (1979) has completed the classwork requirements for her PhD and has presented a well received paper at an international conference. Gillian (1984) is still working at the National Institute of Virology as a Virologist. Debbie (1981) is in Switzerland working for a firm called Dupont where she is kept pretty busy in a computer job. I must say I find it quite difficult to visualise so many university degrees of such high quality in one family. You must be very proud of yourselves.

A letter to Shirley and Gordon Fletcher from Doreen and Brian Pewsey (1955). Brian has been in Canada for many years now and has grown big in the mining world. In May 1991 Brian took advantage of a golden parachute clause (love these phrases) in his contract when his company was taken over and now enjoys a more leisurely lifestyle. Although he remains as a Director and Consultant to Breakwater, his main interests lie elsewhere. He is an active Director of 24 Companies with the Noramco Group and he goes to the office three days a

week, plays golf three days and has one to spare! Our own company,

Rock Clip has become his consulting arm as well.â\200\235 That sounds like a success story tome. Well done Brian and I hope you enjoy your retirement immensely.

I think I have mentioned before that the father of Alfonso Sousa-Poza (1987) and Andres Sousa-Poza (1985) has really been a wonderful parent and ex-parent of Kingswood. A highly qualified mining man of international stature, he has moved around in South Africa, Namibia and other countries. He has displayed a wonderful interest in Kingswood and all things relating to it and has proved a fund of information about things relating to education and anything relating to Kingswood. Alfonso began his studies last October in Economics in Switzerland. Andres is in Moscow involved in the erection of a plant that his employer is building there. By now he is also fluent in Russian. And then in a little side-line in conclusion to his letter he writes, â\200\234in case you havenâ\200\231t heard yet, an OK, Roy Yates (1960) has just left Phalaborwa to manage the River Club in Johannesburg.â\200\235 He closes by sending greetings to all at Kingswood. What a fine man!

Meredith Parsons (1956) has been another who has kept in fairly regular contact. Living in Old Town, Hastings in Sussex, England, he has become something of a writer and an actor, specialising in a presentation around the Diaries of Samuel Pepys. He visited us at Kingswood in 1990 and records that he had a meal in Johannesburg with Peter Moscardi (1955) and his wife. He would love to have news of those folk who shared his years at Kingswood especially between 1946 and 1956.

Brian Miles (1973) reported attending the National Wool Growers Association Cape Congress in Port Elizabeth at the end of January this year. There he met a whole host of OKâ\200\231s. Among those whom I donâ\200\231t see very often, he mentions Jannie Malan (1944) who is on the Executive, James Kirkman (1955), Hayward Cilliers (1971), Robby Hughes (1980) and Peetsie van Heerden (1974). Peetsie actually comes from

my home district of Nieu Bethesda and I haven't seen him now for many years, but I understand that he is prospering as a prominent farmer in the district.

Vikki Brown (1987) we remember as the young lady who came to us from Malawi together with her brother, Gary (1985). Vikki wrote recently to say she still lived in Malawi in Limbe. After she left KC she missed her gymnastics and took to playing hockey, representing Malawi for some 5 years including a tour to Kenya. She tried her hand at teaching, coaching horse-riding, did a travel course and has finally found what she really enjoys being an assistant to the General Manager of a company in Malawi. She hears occasionally from Megan Carter (1987), Ingrid Pfeiffer (1987) and Nikki du Plessis (1987). Brother Gary matriculated in 1985 also still lives in Malawi and plays a lot of rugby at which he captains the Country Club Limbe and more often than not leads them into victory as he has this knack of scoring deciding tries at the last minute. He sees Ron Griffiths (1948) who was at Kingswood, she says, many, many years ago.

KC Payne (1956) sent back his questionnaire to Rev Kirkby and included some news. After leaving Kingswood he worked for Barclays Bank and had an abortive first year engineering at UCT. He then worked as an accountant in Harare, Cape Town and London. In 1979 he bought a sub post-office in rural Cambridgeshire and says he has been poor but happy ever since! Last April he brought his wife and son, David, to visit Donald Payne and family in Natal. He visited Grahamstown briefly and remembers seeing City Lords where we sang Carols by Candlelight!

Next is a letter from Gary Niederheitmann (1986) who writes from Kenilworth in the Cape. I completed my studies at Stellenbosch University at the end of 1989. During his national service he was assigned to the SA Breweries to assist them in terms of skilled labour. I am still with breweries in the Finance division in Cape Town after completing a BComm specialising in Management Accounting. I work on specific projects assigned to me and I really

am enjoying it very much. During my national service, I married a lovely American young lady. Her name is Lisa Pennington. She hails from Denver, Colorado, USA and we definitely want to go and have a holiday there sometime next year. I don't get to see too much of any of them at all, but I do see a bit of Vaughan Turner (1986) and have seen James Brodie (1986) recently.

It seems that Raoul Scholtz (1975) allowed his desk to get into a bit of a mess. When he found a cheque made out to the OK Club dated June 1991, he decided to drop a line. I finished my training in Ophthalmology (eye surgery) at UCT/Groote Schuur this year, and with the hospitals freezing posts and Cape Town being overserved by a third of the country's eye surgeons, I might have to move back to the Eastern Cape to find a job! I married Ruth Mary Jooste on Red Nose Day 1990 and we are expecting our first child in August this year. I have a lot of catching up to do compared with Carey Hobson (1974), Stagger Lee (1974) and Deon Webster (1974)!

Imagine receiving a letter from Donovan Pearson (1944). I think it was only because he had to fill in that form for Rev Kirkby. Heather and I are both fine. What with high interest rates, drought and low producer prices, farming is no longer a pleasure. I must speak to you sometime about getting a laurel wreath put on the 1944 rugby photograph. After all we were unbeaten in school matches. That could cause some discussion particularly in company with my old friend Cos Geach (1936) who captained the unbeaten 1936 side, but won't open a hornet's nest now.

And then there was a very special letter that came recently from Rodney Rayner (1953) from the Craddock area. Rodney like Donovan Pearson has gone through some difficult times in the farming field. I wish there was something we could do to help but somehow I don't see a way. Hard times have come Rodney's way, but he remains cheerful and unbowed. He reminded me very modestly of the Rayner record at Kingswood: His father, VG Rayner, Headboy in 1921; RG Rayner himself, Headboy in 1953 and B.E Rayn-

er, his son, Headboy in 1978. That is some record which I doubt will ever be equalled. It was good to hear from you Rodney. We wish you very good luck and hope that things will improve for you.

In my last letter, Tim Spiegel (1969) enquired whether I knew the whereabouts of Joe Myers (1968) and Maurice Ackerman (1968). A brief note from Alan Maloon (1969) the other day had this news: "Joe Myers is a Pharmacist and lives on an island called Vancouver Island in a small town called Cambell River" this is located off the coast of Vancouver. Maurice Ackerman (Ackers!) I believe is living in Johannesburg and is selling furniture. Thanks Alan for that news. Maybe we'll run into them one day.

Next is a marvellous letter from our old friend the red-headed cricket pro. Many of us remember with great affection Roger Marshall, who coached cricket here at Kingswood a number of years ago. He loved it here and we all loved him. I thought I had lost contact with him all together, but took a chance and wrote to him a few weeks ago. I am delighted to find I still have his address. He still works at the London Business School and lives in Brighton. Says he longs to see some of his Grahams-town friends again and looks forward on his next visit to a slice of lemon meringue pie which Kay used to serve at the Wyvern and which he used to enjoy so much. He also is enjoying the success that Meyrick Pringle has had in recent months.

A brief card from David Heller (1962) in Cape Town just to kindly let me know that he had heard that my old friend and ex-member of the Kingswood staff, Anton Murray, was now in the Kenilworth Clinic where he believed Anton was suffering from Alzheimer's Disease. I must confirm that Anton has not been well in recent times, but his old friend John Fisher (1944) and others visit him regularly and send me news. We send Anton our love and lots of good wishes.

Sometime last year two men visited Kingswood by names Andy Wilson (1959) and his cousin Brian Litterer (1952), both OK dating back some years. I had a note from Andy just the other day to say that he

wears his Kingswood ties regularly with great pride. He is involved with a kind of estate agency and has recently had a visit from Peter Watson (1958) of Crocodile Farm fame on the North Coast.

An interesting note came my way the other day from Kingswood parents, Andre and Alison Boschhoff who have two children at Kingswood who started in 1988. Their great-great-grandfather was Robert Godlonton Booth (born on the farm â\200\235â\200\234Hammondsâ\200\235 near Fort Beaufort in 1849), who came to Shaw College (later to become Kingswood College) in January 1864. So the family tradition continues. I thank them for their contribution. Itâ\200\231s nice to know that we have youngsters at Kingswood whose history goes back so far and whose links to the school are so important to them.

Thatâ\200\231s all till November/December. Warm greetings and good wishes from us all at Kingswood and the OK Club.

Yours sincerely

Tommy Hartzenberg
Honorary Secretary OK Club

Club newsletter
November 1992

Dear Old Kingswoodian/Friend The usual signals are out there warning me Iâ\200\231m running lateâ\200\224bright blue Jakaranda petals, nervous exam candidates and end of term furrows on teachersâ\200\231 brows. And Kathy, ace typist and newsletter putter-together, looks stern and says; â\200\234Now, Thomas, you know Iâ\200\231m leaving on the 4th, hey!!â\200\235 That frightens me.

School news

Whatâ\200\231s happened since the April newsletter? Plenty. The new Management Structure has come into force. Neil Jardine became a sort of â\200\234helicopter Headmasterâ\200\235 responsible for the whole ship. David Wilkinson (Head) and Mike Bandey (Deputy) run the College. Midge Hilton-

Green (Head) and Denzil Fincham (Deputy) are in charge of the Prep. Rob Anderson (Marketing Manager) is replacing Tom Hartzenberg, only in the sense that I am retiring and he has just arrived, and he will have to inherit at least some of my duties. His main functions and talents, however, are very different. They will be used to design an overall marketing plan for Kingswood using all media opportunities, to draw up a comprehensive enrolment promotion programme for the two Headmasters to follow after he has done the necessary research and he will be heavily involved in fund raising. Dave Stevens (1960) continues as our very capable Business Manager. We are all delighted that our popular and effective Chaplain, Rev Aubin de Gruchy, has been invited by the College Council for a further stint of duty.

Prize Giving/Parentsâ\200\231 Weekend was again a huge and busy occasion with a full programme of functions, meetings, confirmation service, music performances and all the rest. John and Beryl Gardener, about to retire from Headmaster level at Bishops, were warmly welcomed back to Kingswood as guests of honour at Prize Giving, where John did us proud with a fine speech. Parent Ivor Gelvan is the new Chairman of the Wyvern Union and this yearâ\200\231s Wyvern Award went to Bruce Smith

for meritorious service to the Wyvern Community.

Tam not going to attempt to report on the multitude of diverse sporting, cultural, club and society activities which now take place at Kingswood. Highlights in the sporting calendar would no doubt be the victories over our â\200\234bloubaadjieâ\200\235 rivals at rugby, cricket and tennisâ\200\224they were much better at athleticsâ\200\224and the girls hockey triumph over DSG. This yearâ\200\231s rugby derby must rate as the most spectacular and exciting for many years, played in a magnificent spirit. Kingswood 37, SAC 30. The 2nd XV won as well.

While enrolment generally at private schools so far from the big cities is always a source of concern, and the horrific drought has not helped, the Bridging Year just goes from strength to strength. While the concept is still seen by some outside folk to have some controversial aspects,

we see it as a huge success and once again we had a large group of fine young folk at Kingswood.

At this stage it is again, sadly, necessary to record the passing of those members of the Kingswood Community of whose deaths we have been notified since the last newsletter. We convey our sincere and loving sympathy to their families and we remember them with pride and affection.

Deaths

K Westwood (1932) April 1992

R â\200\234Bobâ\200\235 Brown (1939) May 1992

K â\200\234Pappyâ\200\235 McDonald (1962) May 1992

Maxwell Stern (1950) February 1992

E.O Ekstrom (1960) Notified May 1992

KW Milton (1935) August 1992

E.O Kingwill (1922) Advised September 1992

CH Elliott (1939) Advised October 1992

LJ Dollery (1934) October 1992

Eric Keevey (1938) July 1992

Douglas Collett (1918) May 1992

Athol Hall (1923) November 1992

James Hogg (1976) November 1992

Trevor Gowar (1941) November 1992

Engagements

Pierre Hart (1986) to Sue van Coller

Joan Gleaves (1985) to Markus Kaps in Italy

Zandra Meyer (1990) to Richard Bowker

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Wedding bells

Meyrick Pringle (1984) to Tania
Moolman

J Russell Kroon (1982) to Maryanne
Russell in New Zealand

Andrew Main (1986) to Ashley-Beth
Holton (1986)

Andrew Meyer (1983) to Isobel van
der Vyver

Debbie Hall (1983) to Ralph Petrisch
in Australia

John Dunlop (1981) to Elizabeth
Mitchell in 1990

Lynley Dunlop (1985) to Daniel
Pearlman

Janice Koch (1985) to Peter Cheyne

Andrew Thompson (1982) to Wendy
Oâ\200\231Grady

Kathy Ballantyne (1985) to Pierre
Uys

Ross Purdon (1979) to Claire Allen

Andy Repinz (1987) to Sean Rankin
in 1989

Patter of little feet

To Andrew Murray and Jenny
(McGaughey 1984) a son

To Carol and Graham Buchanan
(1973) a son

To Costa Marianos and Katy
(Tsochlas 1987) a daughter

To Susan and Gary Hughes (1975) a
daughter in USA

To Elizabeth and John Dunlop (1981)
a daughter in Zimbabwe

To Mark Howard and Belinda (Bartlett
1988) a son

To Gillian and Norton Kingwill (1980)
a son

To Cheryl and Adrian Moss (1975) a
daughter

To Lyn (Kruger 1983) and Colin Stirk
(1980) a son

To Ingrid and Ralph Ketzner (1980) a daughter

To Sean Rankin and Andy (Repinz 1987) a son in 1990 and a daughter in 1991

To Eunice and Tony Timm (1979) a daughter

Branch news
There have been plenty of branch activities in the last half of this year.

Johannesburg

The biggest turnout I have seen here enjoyed a dinner at the Johannesburg Country Club on 5th June. It was most heartwarming to see about 180 folk together and the guest list

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looked like a Denis Butler roll call and Ansley, Baines, Barnes, Dold, Dowthwaite, Erskine, Gonsenhaus-er, Harris, Harty ... and so it went, right through to finish with Whitehead, Yates. Seeing father and mother Dick Spiegel there was very special for me! I had to sing for my supper and Kay and I were presented with a very fancy barometer so that I can forecast the fishing conditions during our retirement!

Grahamstown

Another successful OK/OA/DSG dinner was held on the eve of the KC vs SAC rugby match and this time organised by and held at DSG. We all enjoyed a good meal and a very pleasant evening. OK Roley Cooke (1963) who is now head of WP Prep School was guest speaker.

Bedford

On 24th July the Midlands Branch had their AGM and Annual Dinner at the Bedford Club. As always Jannie van Niekerk (1943) and his team laid on a splendid evening of fellowship. Pierre van Niekerk (1971) handed over the Chair to Derek Painter (1966) and the Merino Branch at Cradock have given up their independence and rejoined the Midlands Branch.

Port Elizabeth

Peter Savage (1976) and Judy (Hartzenberg 1977) organised a braai on their farm for the PE Branch on

16th August. It wasn't the greatest turnout but there were enough of us to enjoy a fine outing. It was good to see Tim Slatem and Inez, now retired in PE, among those who came.

Jansenville

The Karroo Branch gathered for their AGM and Annual Dinner on 25th September. Although a smaller than usual gathering, it was typical, warm, country hospitality and an excellent meal. Ivor Berrington (1970) is the Chairman here and Sid Fitzhenry (1973) has proved a very capable secretary.

East London

Disappointing attendance but most enjoyable was the evening braai we had at the farm of Gill and Mitford Thomson (1961) on 8th October. It was good to see Stuart and Ann Thompson, Mel Tarr (1956), Don

Smale (1959) Gavin Kruuse (1982), Gavin Douglas (1969) and others. Old stalwart Arthur Staples (1925) phoned during the evening to convey his greetings - what a thoroughbred!

Next evening found Kay and me back at the Bedford Club where the Midlands Branch had organised a special "enjoy your retirement" braai for us. Jannie van Niekerk (1943) made me cry and we were quite overwhelmed by the generosity of the folk in this branch.

Cape Town

The City and Civil Service Club was the venue for a "full house" dinner of the WP Branch.. Once again the names read like a roll call - Anderson, Badings, Baumann, Bouellie ... de Jager, Ellis-Smith, Fisher, Judge ... Meinesz, McKenzie, Narramore... through to Searle-Tripp, Tarr and Wistyn. There were stacks of folk I hadn't seen for ages and the evening was hopelessly too short. Full marks to Wally Babb (1957) and his team. Bi-products of the Cape trip was a visit to Edith Hiscock (on her 80th birthday), a nice cold beer with Charlene and Maxwell Leigh (1941), a marvellous Sunday lunch-time braai in Somerset West with Yvonne and Andrew Whitehead (1936), and finally an overnight stop at Barrydale with Kay and Roger Collett (1945). And to think I have been doing this

for 16 years and calling it â\200\234working
for a living!â\200\235

Bathurstâ\200\224Giant Pineapple
Arevived Settlers Branch, now under
Chairman Bert Rayner (1978) staged
asnacks and drinks evening. In Bertâ\200\231s
absence Neill Pike (1972) said what
was needed. It was such a pleasantly
successful function, that another is
planned for December.

Durban

Next came the trek to Natal. Doug
Fraser (1969) and his committee,
Wally Blom (1976) and Sholto
Douglas (1967) laid on a â\200\234lamb-on-
the-spitâ\200\235 evening at the Berea Row-
ersâ\200\231 Club. Another fine turnout which
included Carol and Ron Wicks
(1955) and Norman Wicks (1964)
from Port Edward and Port Shep-
stone, Denis Butler (1938) and Dee
from Umkomaas. There were folk
from Richmond, Doug Long (1940)

and Michael Long (1966) from â\200\230Ma-
ritzburg and nearly all the old faith-
fuls from nearer by. Another touch-
ing speech, this time by Denis But-
ler (1938), another presentation and
Icry again! All this and anew grand-
son, produced by Lynette and Jo-
han, made ita memorable trip forme
and Kay. A happy bi-product of this
trip was an overnight stop with Jane
and Benje Behm (1963) in Lady-
brand anda tasty dinner shared with
Carol and HJ (Tabu) Fox (1966).

I regret that there are some areas |
would dearly loved to have visited
but we seem to have run out of year.
We haven't got to Cathcart, Queen-
stown, Molteno, Dordrecht, Elliott
area. Bloemfontein, Kimberley,
Welkom and Upingtonâ\200\224all these
places have many Kingswood
friends I miss not having seen this
year. My apologies. It was bad time
management on my part. But maybe
when Iâ\200\231m retired, things will slow
downabitand wecanstill visitsome
of these friends. I hope so.

News clippings and the

front door bell

Many of you will be interested to
know that ex-headmaster Charles
Dacam, now aged 85, has recovered
well from major heart surgery earli-
er this year. He and Esther are still in
their own home in Grahamstown,
where I find a brief visit is always a
pleasure and a privilege.

Had the pleasure recently to ac-
company Howard and Joyce Kirkby
to a special birthday tea. It was the
occasion of Rex Gushâ\200\231s (1920) 90th
birthday. Father of John Gush
(1954), oubaas Rex is very, very deaf
but otherwise full of vitality and good
humour.

A clipping from â\200\234The Starâ\200\235 tells
me that Evan Dold (1967) has been
appointed at senior executive level
of Delta Motor Corporation. I think
he has already moved to Port Eliza-
beth.

A photo from â\200\234The Starâ\200\235 shows a
group of Wits physiotherapy stu-

dents who turned out to help at this
yearâ\200\231s Comrades. One of them is OK
Brett Wearne (1986).

Louis Kotze (1961) phoned one day to tell me that brother Pietie Kotze (1975) had won the S.A. National Bisley. He was re-awarded Springbok Colours and nominated as Radio Oranje's Sportsman of the Month. Congratulations, Piet!

Asmiling Anton Vorster (1977) in an EP newspaper received the EP Building Society Chief Executive's Award at the annual branch managers' conference a trip overseas for two!

Christopher Hobson (1990) was awarded a Standard Bank Scholarship earlier this year. He is studying Personnel Management at PE Technikon and enjoying it. He wrote recently to say "after witnessing KC's tremendous rugby display against St Andrews, I realised just how much I miss my old school." Chris would like to get involved with the PE Branch of the OK Club.

Results coming through from Rhodes University showed that no fewer than 31 Old Kingswoodians graduated this year at Rhodes alone. That is quite phenomenal!

Warne Rippon (1984) returned from England after a season with Leamington Cricket Club in Warwickshire this year. He scored 2510 runs, took 62 wickets and held 37 catches. He scored nine centuries a highest score 160. He also won the respect and admiration of all the Club members by the way he conducted himself on and off the pitch. A credit to all concerned!

Meet the winner of the Argus Born to Shop's Competition the prize, a week's shopping and sightseeing in Hong Kong. None other than Carol Tarr who took daughter, Elizabeth, with her and had a ball.

Our Kingswood Biggles has written a book, "Open Cockpit over Africa". It is the autobiography of Victor Smith (1925). In a career of more than 7000 hours of often abnormal flying, Smith recalls 21 engine failures, landing each time without damage to the plane. I wrote to congratulate him where he is retired at Wilderness and he graciously sent the KC Library an autographed copy.

Rochelle Gelvan (1991), after a few short months in her first year at

Rhodes, has been elected Rag Chairman. She is a most organised and competent young lady!

It seems Graham Beck (1946) needed a holiday apartment. So he bought the entire ground floor of â\200\234Beachesâ\200\235, Cape Townâ\200\231s most prestigious property development, overlooking Clifton Beach. Graham is well known for his generosity to charities. He lends his executive jet once a year free of charge to ferry donor organs. Earlier this year he bought a special single magnum of red wine at the Nederburg wine auction. In this way he donated R230 000 to the Hospice movement. Got to admire a man like that!

Three special visitors weâ\200\231ve had recently at the school. The oldest was Hugh Murcot who taught at Kingswood during the Second World War years. He and his wife live in Pretoria and both seem fit and well. Dr Ernest Dechow (1950) popped in one morning from Perth, Australia. He is a consulting geologist and came to do some prospecting in Namibia. Ron Whytock (1959), exSAA, is now a Jumbo Captain with Singapore Airlines. I am hoping to accept an invitation to visit him in Singapore next year!

And now for some letters

A very special thank you to so many of you for the many letters I have receivedâ\200\224so many, in fact, that I am not going to be able to quote, even briefly, from all of them here. Some of them I may be able to hold over till next yearâ\200\231s April letter.

What started as a simple hernia repair operation for Tony Dold (1939) ended in a series of more complicated ones that put him out of action for months. Last news was that he was finally on the mend and he and Mary Rose were setting off to visit son, Dr Peter Dold (1972) in Canada.

Maxwell Leighâ\200\231s (1941) recent book, â\200\234Captives Courageousâ\200\235, about South African prisoners of war is finally in the book stores. One episode deals with the courageous escape of OK Alan Flederman (1935) and his Old Andrean friend, Tony Handley.

Chris Goosen (1965) has been â\200\234lostâ\200\235 to our records for many

yearsâ\200\224until a letter to the Head-

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master turned up recently from Nelspruit where Chris is Chairman of the Lowveld High School Management Council. His signature suggests he is a medical doctor which is also what my memory tells me.

Dr T P (Theo) Lombard (1971) is completing a year as a Registrar in Hamilton, Ontario, to make him eligible to take the Canadian Specialty exams in Anaesthesia. I think Dr Michael Whitehead (1969) is doing something similar in Prince George, also in Canada.

Keith Cretchley (1964) after a couple of years spent as a PRO and sports coach at Union High School in Graaff Reinet, is back in Knysna and has started the Knysna Sports School coaching a variety of sports and games, hosting golf tours etc etc. We wish you every success, Keith. Hope you flourish.

John Clarkson (ex staff) wrote from Somerset West to tell me that he had been to visit Anton Murray in Claremont. John also has Parkinson's but it is under control with suitable medication. Anton was not in good shape but latest news I got from his brother, Chris, is that his condition has responded to better medication and things are not as bad as they were.

Britt Stanton (1986) is working on a top USA dairy farm in Ohio and enjoying it. She is likely to spend two years there before coming back to South Africa.

Grant Muller (1974) wrote from Geelong West in Australia to tell me that he has discovered that another OK, David Smith (1950) was in charge of their Quantity Surveyor's firm office in Hong Kong. I have since been in touch with David.

David Hutton (1957) who has many OA friends, really enjoyed this year's rugby encounter against St Andrews. Seeing Rodney Keast (1956), down from Zimbabwe, and Rein Badings (1952) at the match was an extra bonus.

Young John Fisher (1972) now has so many dental degrees after his name that I don't know what to call him. He is well established in Cape Town and it was lovely to see him at the dinner.

David Heller (1962), antique dealer in Cape Town, has become a regular â\200\234keeper-in-touchâ\200\235. Hesomehow

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never made the dinner. I think I have mentioned that Wally Judge (1943) now has four qualified chartered accountants in the family. David (1979) and Peter (1981) are in London, while Tim (1985) is in Johannesburg. Wally himself, in retirement, helps out as Bursar for Roly Cookeâ\200\231s WP Prep School.

David Galloway (1955) still very much in the â\200\234Music Education Businessâ\200\235. He has. retired once but is Head of Music at Volksrust High, runs a private practice from home and is on the staff of the Newcastle Advertiser as proof- reader, weekly columnist and Motor Editor. What a lovely mixture!

Eric Wepener (1962) has moved again, this time to the Cape â\200\234where we always wanted to be. I have changed direction completely going away from big companies and chemical engineering into travel marketing. At least here there is ample growth opportunity.â\200\235

Elaine Kruger (1990) is still my star at Stellenbosch University. She last wrote while on vac in the OFS. She sees lots of young OKs at varsity and reckons she'll graduate in Sociology, Social Work and Psychology end of 1994. Carol Baker (1991) has taken over Julie Mainâ\200\231s (1989) job as domestic worker and nanny for a family in Israel, while Julie and some other young bloods have toured around Europe and ended up in London.

Stephen Mansfield (1977) broke silence recently to enquire about getting back copies of the KC Magazine. He also gave us anew address in Randburg. He is still with First National Bank.

A nice surprise was a letter from Jamie Stephenson (1929), by now 20 years retired at Hogsback and still fit. Among other things he had a few words of advice to offer me on the art of successful retirement.

Got a card from Craig Handley (1985) with photos of Wimbledon all over it. Craig has been playing club cricket successfully in England dur-

ing the past seasonâ\200\224leading wicket taker and scored over 1 000 runs.

â\200\234OAâ\200\235 Anderson (1959) sent us an update recently. He lost his first wife three years ago and has married Lyn. Between them they now have five daughters ranging in age from 16 to

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Lindi Hayward (BY and Stooge) is doing a research project on the Gold Shield Award movement in Grahamstown.

John Allen (1971) is still in his books and stationery business in Pretoria and is looking at sending a young Allento KC sometime. Brothers, Dave (1966) and Geoffrey (1978) are both in â\200\230Maritzburg and it was good to see them at the Durban function recently.

Jimmy Goneos (1974) and his wife, Iglia, have suffered as a result of the change of government in Zambia. They have had to give up their positions at that beautiful holiday resort at Siavonga where they looked after us so well two years ago, and where they put in so much work. At present they are re-establishing themselves in Lusaka.

Had a note from Rev Rob Dowthwaite (1948) in Sydney the other day. He could realise his hope of attending an OK get-together in Sydney next year when Kay and I visit there.

A super note arrived from Evan Kaplan (1957) wishing Kay and me â\200\234sood health, happiness, good fortune and tranquilityâ\200\235. On the page where one normally puts the date, his letter had written â\200\234A beautiful Tuesday 29th!â\200\235â\200\224a vibrant, happy man!

I mentioned I had stayed with Roger Collett (1945) in Barrydale. What a beautiful spot. Roger has a charming small holding in the village, with a veggie garden, fruit orchard, some fowls, lucerne and about 15 sheep. A contented farmer at last until his faithful factotum gave notice of retirement 3 weeks ago.

News from his mother tells us that Trent van der Bijl (1987) obtained his â\200\234varsity passâ\200\235 at Hill College. After 18 months in the navy and an unsuccessful spell at UPE, he is now

on a year-long trip to Europe and UK.

No year is complete without a nice long letter from Liz and Mike Sole (1950) usually enclosing some newspaper clippings for the newsletter. All is well with the Sole family and their bright young people.

Dina and Ian Fryer (1964) are regular correspondents. Their two boys Charl and Peter have done so well at

Kingswood. Charl has just completed a successful Bridging Year and Peter starts matric next year as Head Prefect of Wood House. Health-wise Ian continues to have major problems but he remains cheerful and full of confidence. I have never known anyone with such strength of faith. He is a wonderful example to all of us.

And now to close with three short commercials. I have written before about the beautiful trails/hikes/walks that Graham Sephton (1973) has developed on his farm near Maclear. Recently I met two Kingswood mummies who had just returned from there. It was fascinating and beautiful they said, but not enough people were going there. If you are a hiking /trailing type, get in touch with Graham at P O Box 65, Maclear, 5480. Telephone (045322) IO2DE

Of the official Jagger House photos hanging in Jagger, the 1953, 1957, 1959, 1967, 1972 have been destroyed by damp. James Wilding would dearly love replacements. Are there any

ex Jaggerites of those years prepared to help? Phone number for James at Jagger is (0461) 23136.

Any OKs or parents who visit Grahamstown and would like private accommodation can contact Roswitha Hobson. She has a self-catering cottage with all facilities. 50-00 per person per night. Phone (0461) 28936.

Kay and I retire from Kingswood employment at the end of this year after more than 40 wonderful years. I remain the Honorary Secretary of the OK Club for as long as the members would like me to stay and continue to write newsletters, so please don't stop writing.

We wish you all a very blessed Christmas, a lovely holiday, if you get one, and a wonderful and rewarding 1993 for all of us.

Yours sincerely

Tommy Hartzenberg
Hon Sec Old Kingswoodian
Club

P.S. from the Rev Howard
Kirkby

1. There are still many hundreds of OKs who haven't returned the completed questionnaire sent out last year to obtain details for the OK Register. We need that information desperately.

2. Do any OKs have old photos of some of the well known Kingswood servants of yesteryear? For example; Teddy Calvert, Bushy Tafani, James, Maria (who used to be part of the School House dining Hall staff), Si-nah (who was a cook), Fred (who marked the fields), William (the Bur-sar and Headmaster's Secretary's messenger), Kate, Evangelina etc. Also Nic Gorsen, Mr Juby, Mr Waters, Mrs Dreyer (who ran the Memorial Dining Hall after Ma Quinn's), Sister Perriott, Sister Whitnall, Miss Newell, Auntie Dot Reed, Auntie Bunny, Ma West who ran the tuckshop around the 30's and 40's.

Please try and help here if you can. HFK would love to have any of the above photographs for his History.

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Kingswood
Junior School

The new portico and entrance to the Junior School administration offices

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Junior School Staff 1992

Back row (left): A Smout, P Pohl, P Dowdle, L Vieeschouwer, R Shaw, D Thomas, J van Ren
sburg, | Staude, S Smith

Second row: M Aspeling, S Maclachlan, D Wilkinson, J Skae, G Miles, L Reynolds, R Norki
e

Seated: L Kruger, M Kent, S Shaw, R Hilton-Green, S Fletcher, M Beaumont, | Smith

Farewell

WWE

AS

Mrs Rose Young leaves after eighteen years at Kingswood Mrs Anne Smout leaves after a y
ear as secretary of the
Junior School

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Pre-Primary

1992 has been another happy and action-filled year for the Pre-Primary School. As an integral part of its education 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 JLB Smith Institute of Ichthyology, Rosedale Dairy, an oral hygienist, and a pet shop. In addition, the Pre-Primary children were regular participants in the education programmes conducted by the staff of the Albany Museum.

Both Pre-Primary groups took part in the Prep Department's Sports Day in the second term and as the emphasis is on participation rather than winning, an enthusiastic time was had by all.

The children were encouraged to bring items of interest to school which relate to themes being taught. A highlight of the year was a baby ostrich brought by Neil Birch to fit in with the theme on birds.

The Pre-Primary children's birthday is always celebrated by way of a birthday ring. Parents are invited to attend and the child plays a leadership role in the school on his/her

Clockwise: Sarah Pons, Sindzo Skweyiya, Kim Wakeford, Jade Liddell, Jane Charlton, Peter Buchner, Zimasa Gysman, See Riddle (holding ostrich)

birthday.

Children are introduced to the Smart Start computer programme in the Pre-Primary. The programme gives emphasis to perceptual development in all areas in a fun way.

Close links are maintained between the Pre-Primary School and the Prep Department of the Junior School to ensure that appropriate measures of school-readiness are applied.

Issy Staude

Clockwise: Jade Liddell, Jane Charlton, Kim Wakeford, Sarah Pons

Garth Alistoun, Bradley Stevenson,
Gareth Light, Brett Matthews

Jade Liddell, Zimasa Gysman, Siobhan

Bennet, Jane Charlton Tommy White

~ Clockwise: Neil Birch, Sarah Pons,
Lauren Bradfield, Jade Liddell, William
Rees, Jane Charlton

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Prep Department

1992 has been a busy and happy year for the Prep Department. It was, however, with much sadness that Kingswood said goodbye to Mrs Rose Young at the end of the first term. The Prep Department, in particular, felt the loss. Rose has taught the Std 1s since the inception of the department. We were happy to welcome Mrs Linda Reynolds who has taken over the Std 1 post. She comes to us from a Happy Hours in Port Alfred and is an experienced class remedial teacher.

Culturally the children have been

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Krystle Augustinus Port Alfred
Kelly Baker Gaborone

Nathan Balchin Grahamstown
Gavin Bandey Grahamstown
Ryan Brock Grahamstown
Ryan Bradfield Grahamstown
Leigh Charlton Grahamstown
Llewellyn Collett Fish River
Nicholas Comana Zambia (Lusaka)
David Cornwell Grahamstown
Kevin Dayton Gaborone

Simon de Gruchy Grahamstown
Warren de Jager Gaborone
Diana Eksteen Grahamstown
Pierre Gallet Grahamstown
Tangolewetu Gatya Keiskammahoek
Phakama Gora Grahamstown
Astrid Grimbeek Grahamstown
Lis! Grimbeek Grahamstown
Rosemary Gush Kempton Park
Kasigo Kwelagabe Gaborone
Asanda Landingwe Middledrift

well catered for. They have seen plays, often with an environmental message, participated in the Dick King celebrations, taken part in an Easter service and a Nativity play, and had arts submitted to the Bathurst show and Monument where they were successful in gaining a number of gold awards.

Academically, the children should benefit from the numerous and varied courses which their teachers have attended on the new maths programme. To date, the reaction from the children seems to be generally

Jacqui Light Grahamstown
Serabele Makakole Lesotho
Wayne Matthews Grahamstown
Nolundi Mayosi Umtata

Loyiso Mbanga\200\224Bisho

Luke McNelis\200\224Port Alfred
Keynnes Mdaka\200\224Grahamstown
Sidfrey Mdaka\200\224Grahamstown
Andiswa Mkumatela\200\224Alice
Maxhosandile Ndindwa\200\224Butterworth
Samora Ndzamela\200\224Umtata
Stephen Osler Anderson\200\224
Grahamstown

Roland Payton\200\224Mafikeng

Maria Phieros\200\224Grahamstown
Nicola Pike\200\224Trappes Valley
Amy Pons\200\224Grahamstown
Megan Price\200\224Grahamstown
Kirsty Price\200\224Grahamstown
Tammin Ramasamy\200\224Grahamstown
Shalon Santhia\200\224Grahamstown
Mandeep Singh\200\224Zambia

favourable.

The children all enjoyed Splash morning and were amazed to see Mrs. young jumping, fully clad, into the shallow end of the pool to rescue arathernervous competitor. A sports afternoon was held during the latter half of the second term and throughout the year the children have received coaching in swimming, tennis, cricket, netball, mini-hockey and rugby.

M Beaumont

James Starke\200\224Grahamstown
David Stevens\200\224Port Elizabeth
Nicholas Stewart\200\224Johannesburg
Camilla Stretton\200\224Molteno
Thomas Taylor\200\224Lusaka

Andrew Thomas\200\224Grahamstown
Jenny Thomas\200\224Grahamstown
Lindsay Thomas\200\224Grahamstown
Lunga Titi\200\224Butterworth

Vusumzi Titi\200\224Butterworth
Ncumisa Tyali\200\224Elliotdale

Henry van der Linde\200\224Grahamstown
Pelisa Vanqa\200\224Indwe

Zandile Vanqa\200\224Indwe

Brigid Ward\200\224Grahamstown
Justin Ward\200\224Grahamstown
Megan Wittet\200\224Kempston Park
Nolubabalo Yili\200\224Grahamstown
Unathi Yili\200\224Grahamstown
Melissa Zitumane\200\224King Williams
Town

Valete 1992

Krystle Augustinus
Bakulule Baai

Lara Boshoff

Robynne Brown

Nadia Cooper
Michael-John Cherrington
David Cunningham
Bhavinee Dullabh

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Dieviyesh Dullabh
Hayley Junkin

Astrid Grimbeek

Lisl Grimbeek
Itumeleng Kota
Nkosana Matyeshana
Nolundi Mayosi
Ntabiseng Moleko

Thabang Moleko
Chuma Mbambisa
Roland Payton
James Stuart
Richard Trotman
Marthinus Welgens
Pieter Welgens
Melissa Zitumane

Prizegiving

Living in a great age

WEEK OR SO ago, I picked up a book on health and fitness and got quite a shock as it happened to open at a chapter headed "Middle Age 46". I realized then that my tripping was about to become less light and far more fantastic! Not long thereafter I happened to be browsing through a book on teaching and I came across this extract on applying for a Headmaster's post: "First ask yourself WHY! Why are you volunteering to take total responsibility for every single event that takes place in a school, probably the least controlled institution in the whole of our society? Think of what those events are likely to be: breakdowns, injuries, near riots, nervous breakdown, blocked drains, thefts, appeasing parents, bullying parents, the poor rugby coaches in 1991, who were the great rugby coaches of 1990, sports results, exam results, escalating fees, inefficient transport, ultra

Some scientists are proving that man can live in outer space while others are demonstrating that man can live at the bottom of the sea. It is, however, the area in between that is becoming impossible. 39

efficient transport, cold weather, hot weather, changeable weather, too much food and too little food, smelly toilet and dirty shoes the list is endless.

With such daunting responsibilities one could very easily empathize with Woody Allen when he said, "Most of the time I don't have much fun and the rest of the time I don't have any fun at all".

On the contrary, however, the ex-

Headmaster's address
Prizegiving 1992

citing, challenging and changing environment in which we live keeps us all alert and on our toes. No longer is it possible to formulate a master plan

and permanently set the ground rules for one's ideal school. Today the goal posts are changing far too frequently. Each year must be viewed with the following year in mind and adjusted to prevailing conditions.

We live in a great age. Some scientists are proving that man can live in outer space while others are demonstrating that man can live at the bottom of the sea. It is, however, the area in between that is becoming impossible.

We live in a rapidly changing world even our tried and tested definitions can no longer be relied on. For instance, I am told that...

Education is what parents get when they talk to teenagers,

Management is the art of getting three men to do the work of three men,

A Book is something you look at when your TV goes dead,

An Old Timer is a person who remembers when people rested on Sunday instead of Monday, and

A Jersey is a garment a child wears when his mother is cold.

We are told that in the last decade 13 000 new brand name groceries have come onto the market, 64 new spaghetti sauces, and a beer can which talks to you when the tag is pulled. Since the invention of the Sony Walkman (eight years ago) a new model has been brought out every six weeks.

A recent tour of eight major industries in the PWV area brought to light the following comments:

Technikon graduates are preferred to University graduates, and

Technicians of all disciplines had

great futures and were in great demand.

On closer enquiry however, it was found that there were no vacancies for University or Technikon graduates in the companies visited (and wouldn't be for some years to come) and that many of the firms had sophisticated training centres for technicians but could only employ a third of those they trained. This scenario,

unfortunately, seemed to be wide-spread. A recent advertisement in

Junior School Headmaster,
Midge Hilton-Green

Cape Town for a telephonist drew 80 applications. (19 were from university graduates). At the end of last year a law firm in Port Elizabeth interviewed 78 articled clerks for one vacancy.

The list is endless but the conclusion is the same. It would seem that no matter for what one qualifies, there

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are just too many people for too few jobs. This situation has of course been exacerbated by the drought and the economic recession. Two years ago we were told that to merely accommodate the population increase in South Africa we need to create 400 000 new jobs each year, build 180 000 new houses each year, train 8 000 new teachers each year, and build 345 new schools each year. Ironically, with our economy growing at less than 5 percent per annum, businesses and schools throughout the country are being forced to retrench in order to survive. It's frightening to think that it is estimated that less than 10 percent of school leavers will find employment next year, as will less than 40 percent of all tertiary graduates.

With everything changing around us, should we, the schools, not consider some change to be necessary? Education should prepare students for life and I believe that it's important to look closely at all curricula activities in this light. Growing up is not easy these days. Children are not sheltered from divorce, crime, drugs, sex and many other things that are

Junior School prize list

Standard 2F

Class Prize: Paul Heideman
Runner-up: David Bailey
Industry: Mark Whitfield & Deelan Rama

Grahamstown Building Society
Prize for the Most Improved
Scholar: Lisa Geldenhuys

Standard 3W

Class Prize: Carey Pohl
Runner-up: Ashton Hepburn
Industry: Tigue Little
Grahamstown Building Society
Prize for the Most Improved
Scholar: James Starke

Standard 3T

Class Prize: Maxine Eastcroft
Runner-up: Camilla Stretton
Industry: Sheridan Santhia
Grahamstown Building Society
Prize for the Most Improved
Scholar: Llewellyn Collett

Standard 4F

Class Prize: David Bandey

Runner-up: Pamela Stretton
Industry: Roy Glasspool and Natalie
Baker

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hard even for adults to deal with.
Recently developed courses in stress
management for junior school pupils
are indicative of the pressures they
face in today's world. The develop-
ment of skills essential for future suc-
cess should receive even more atten-
tion. We are told that businesses look
for qualities in leadership, teamwork,
problem solving skills, interpersonal
relations, drive and determination,
honesty and integrity, communica-
tion, open mindedness and thinking
skills. Our methods of teaching, em-
phasizing and integrating these skills
into our curriculum need to be re-
assessed. Past methods are not al-
ways the best ask our Springbok
coaches!

I believe that much can be done at
Junior School level when pupils gen-
erally have more time, are more im-
pressionable and are often more en-
thusiastic. They respond readily to
new ideas provided they are intro-
duced in a stimulating and challeng-
ing way. Children at this age are far
more capable and far more aware
than we realize. In order to prepare
our pupils for life after school we
need to continue to provide a bal-

Progress: Shaun Miles
Grahamstown Building Society
Prize for the Most Improved
Scholar: Greg Davies

Standard 4K

Class Prize: Cameron Staude
Runner-up: Angharad Bevan
Industry: Nicky Gosling
Grahamstown Building Society
Prize for the Most Improved
Scholar: Joe Orsmond

Standard 5K

Class Prize: Preeta Rama
Runner-up: Claire de Wet Steyn
Industry: Marthinus Welgens
Grahamstown Building Society
Prize for the Most Improved
Scholar: Mark Dayton

Standard 5D

Class Prize: Lara Boshoff
Runner-up: Ameeta Gangaram
Industry: James Stuart

Grahamstown Building Society
Prize for the Most Improved
Scholar: Nathin Balchin

anced education and we need to continually explore avenues for making the curriculum more relevant to the problems they will face when leaving school. The introduction of a practical course in entrepreneurship for the Standard Fives was enthusiastically received and served to emphasize that the mindset created by our education system in the past, that if you work hard and do well at school then you'll get a good job is no longer valid. The lessons that are taught in our schools last a lifetime and we at Kingswood are attempting to ensure that our pupils can one day look back on their education as one that provided the wherewithal to make a success of their lives. I would hope they would relate positively to the passage recited by the Dead Poets Society whenever they met in the Old Indian Cave:

T went to the woods because I wanted to live deliberately. I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life, to put to rout all that was not life and not, when I had come to die, discover that I had not lived.

Midge Hilton-Green

Sid 5 Special

Prizes

Maths, English,
History and
Needlework: Preeta Rama

Science: Ameeta Gangaram
Afrikaans: Marthinus Welgens
Geography and Xhosa: Lara Boshoff
Art: Ricky Oosthuizen

General Knowledge: Thabane
Moleko

Music (Dorothy Reed)

(Most Improved Musician): Birgit
Bosch

Music Prizes (Most Involved Pupils
in Music): Kent Brook; Robert Fowler
Music Prize (Most Involved Pupil in Music)
and Computer Prize (OK Western
Province Branch): Bruce Stevens
Speech and Drama (Carol Tarr Trophy)
and Public Speaking (Justin de Wet
Steyn Prize): Bruce Little

Reading Progress: Vanessa Moss
Jack Ellis Memorial Cup: Jason
McNelis

The Gosling Good Fellowship
Trophy: Claire de Wet Steyn

HT Crouch Scholarship: Preeta
Rama

Prizegiving 1992

PRIZES PRESENTED BY MRS BERYL GARDENER

Prizewinners Sheridan Santhia, Jessica Baker presents a "thank you"
Lewellyn Collett, David Bandey HT Crouch Scholarship gift to guest speaker John Gardener

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House reports

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Back row: A Bevan, B Bosch, N Gosling, Z Stofile, A Landingwe, P Stretton, A Tsotsi, M Wittet, D Motale, C de Wet Steyn,
S Landingwe, H Smith, K Baker, M Zitumane, P Vanga
Third row: C Pohl, Z Vanga, A Ludidi, M Eastcroft, N Moleko, R Gush, P Ramaboya, C Stretton, K Miles, A Mkumatela
Second row: N Tyali, J Smith, M Davies, M Singh, N Mayosi, L Titi, C Moldenhauer, L Gel denhuys, C Bailey
Seated: C Pincente, Miss A Ledeboer, R Mildenhall (Head of House), Mrs V Ter Morshuizen, Mrs J van Rensburg, N
Pienaar, Miss D Sinns, V Murray

Intermediate House

1992 has passed without any major upheavals or world-shattering events in Intermediate House, but for me, as housemistress, it has been a very noteworthy year for one special reason. This special reason is that the House has been blessed with a truly outstanding band of prefects, who have set a high tone and led by their excellent example and loving care of the girls. I want to record my most sincere thanks to our head of house, Roslyn Mildenhall, and her team of prefects, Nikki Pienaar, Vicki

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Murray and Carmen Pincente.

We have grown accustomed to our new system of team-cleaning, but have missed the more personal services of our dear â\200\234sisâ\200\235, who fortunately are not lost altogether, as they still help on laundry days, and we are delighted to retain the invaluable and friendly services of Margaret as Intermediateâ\200\231s special maid.

Another innovation has been that, for the first time, we have had a few weekly boarders. This has worked well, except for the â\200\234Monday morning bluesâ\200\235 when it is difficult to tell whether parents or children have the longer faces!

Although technology races on

apace (Intermediate now has an M-

Net decoder), it is comforting to see that little girls are essentially the same as their mothers and grandmothers were. Their favourite pastimes are still to dress up and play with their Barbie dolls and to play school! Those approaching the teens, however, prefer to chew gum and listen to loud pop music, plan their Sunday outfits and experiment with the latest hairstyles! Even the prefects are forced to take time off from their studies, to ruminate deep into the night on whom to invite to the next dance! Life, thus, is very varied at Intermediate.

Few people, perhaps, realise the

large contribution made to Intermediate house by our friendly stooges. I, however, am very aware of this at all times, and I am most indebted to Annelise Ledebøer, Debbie Shinns, Susan Smailes and Victoria Ter Morshuizen for helping to care for our children.

JM van Rensburg

Cohen House

Cohen has again had a very good year. The 35 boys settled in well and have created a very good atmosphere. The concrete slab in the back garden has proved to be a great investment, though the bird net on the leg side has, however, taken a beating. We were going to lay a concrete slab 16m by 10m for two mini courts, but the cost was too much. We have however, bought a new snooker table (half size) and a new table tennis table. With these we hope to improve your boys' education. It makes the quote 'education for life' take on a whole new look.

A big thanks to 'Gakkie' for all the time, effort and care that she puts into making the boys happy. Thanks to my right hand man, Phillip Dawdle (Pip) for everything he has done to make my job easier. I would also like to thank the stooges Andrew Dalrymple, Rob Futter and James Greaves for a job well done. Thanks guys! Finally a special thanks to my wife, Robin, for all the support she

Back row: M Ndindwa, M Hawkins, A Matoti, C Brown, M Welgens, C Stobbs, M Mangoyi, S Ndzamela, G Wicks, R Trotman, V Mokitame, P Gallet, W de Jager, A Painter, D Stevens
Third row: B Friderichs, R Payton, G Davies, S Miles, G Hanhardt, A Mpofu, D Taylor, T Moleko, C Mbambisa, R Frick, B Little, V Ndzamela, J McNelis
Second row: N Stewart, K Dayton, C Bagwasi, T Taylor, M Dayton, G Geldenhuys, N Comana, R Glasspool
Seated: Mr R Futter, Mr P Dowdle, J Kent, Mr M Kent, Mrs R Kent, B Kent, Mrs Kent, Mr. J. Greaves

has given me.

Redfern

It has been a year of change, but some things never change. Boys certainly don't. We have had the usual laughter, tears, frustrations and fun with our eighteen boarders, numerous day boarders, and weekenders who come and go like ships in the

night. They all add to the character
of Redfern and all are welcome.

M Kent

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Redfern House

Back row: S Matoti, A Ramaboya, T Little, K Kwelagobe, L McNelis, B Sharp, L Collett

Second row: | Kota, S Makakole, X Tshomela, P Welgens, L Mbanga, V Titi

Seated: W Glasspool, T Gaty'a, Mr P Irvine-Smith, Mrs N Shearer, Mr W Rathbone, N Matyeshana, D Bailey

A visitor was greatly amused on
our having a little fellow's explanation
of the the word "democracy". It
went something like this:

"It's when the people who rule the
country take half of your father's
money, half of his land, half of his
animals, and half of his wife's."

The mind boggles!

Our most popular acquisition this
year has been a small snooker table
given to us by Cohen House. Due to
its list to starboard it requires a great
deal of skill to pocket balls, and most
of the boys have now got it down to
a fine art. Table tennis comes a poor
second, and is only played when the
snooker table is booked for the day.
The new volley-ball set has not been
used much as yet, although the boys
have had a few lessons from the
stooges. Parents please note the
black and blue marks on your chil-
dren's arms are honestly due to the
volleyball.

Our student assistants, Wayne
Rathbone and Paul Irvine-Smith
have not been long with us, but have
proved to be efficient and support-
ive. Many thanks to both. The boys
who are leaving Redfern will be
missed by all. We wish you well and
hope you are "No awa" tae bide
awa'.

Nancy Shearer

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Student
King Pin
Awards

These awards are made annually to
Std 5 pupils for outstanding leader-
ship 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 responsi-
ble leaders over the following years.

1992 King Pin Award winners
Claire de Wet Steyn, Justin
Smith, Bruce Little and Richard
Wilding

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

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leadership

Junior Students Council
Standing: P Rama, C Brown, L Boshoff, C Stobbs, C de Wet Steyn, A Gangaram
Seated: B Little, N Sherren, J Smith, Mr R Hilton-Green, R Wilding, B Bosch, J
Stuart

â\200\230 KINGSwOOP JUNIOR
FSA etary)

House Captains

Standing. R Reynolds, J Smith, C Stobbs, B Little

Seated: A Gangaram, C de Wet Steyn, Mr R Hilton-Green, N Sherren, B Bosch

from their house to perform certain duties such as bell monitor, prep duty, scholar patrol, etc.

Should the pupils be found to be irresponsible, then he or she forfeits

the privileges that go with the duty.

This new system enables late developers to prove themselves. The behaviour of the pupils is closely monitored by all staff.

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lium-filled ballons

Yum yum Iâ\200\23Ive got my coke and bunâ\200\224
Tammin Ramasamy

Members of staff enjoying a
Linde, David Cornwall birthday tea

Leigh Charlton, Henry van der

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Cultural life

Clubs and activities

Interhouse Debating

Two debating sessions took place this year, one during the second term and one during the third term. Two debates took place during each session. The motion for the first debate was, 'Too much money and effort is being spent on wildlife conservation and not enough on providing food and shelter for the homeless'. Dacam proposed the motion and Tarr opposed it. Dacam won the debate. For the second debate, Slater House proposed the motion, 'Corporal punishment should be brought back at Kingswood'. Rich House opposed the motion and won the debate. The best speaker overall for these first two debates was Christopher Stobbs. For the third debate, Tarr House proposed the motion, 'Chewing gum at school (or while in school uniform) is a sin'. Rich opposed the motion and won the debate. For the fourth debate, Slater House pro-

Engrossed in discussion during an interhouse debate: David Bandey, Bruce Stevens, Bruce Little and Megan Wittet

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Keeping score: Marthinus Welgens and Bruce Friderichs. Dacam House debaters

posed the motion that, 'By law, each family in South Africa should not be allowed to have more than two children'. Dacam House opposed the motion and won the debate. The best speaker for the third and fourth de-

are James Stuart, David Cunningham, Chuma Mbambisa and Chis Stobbs

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bates was Bruce Little, with Christopher Stobbs as the runner-up. Bruce Stevens was the chairperson for all four debates and did an outstanding job. Mr. Butler from the senior school

adjudicated the first two debates on his own. For the third and fourth debates Mr Butler once again adjudicated the best debating team, but Mrs Poole, also from the senior school, adjudicated the best speakers. The participation by pupils during these debates has been excellent, and the quality of speeches has improved markedly.

English Declamation

Three pupils from each class (Std 2â\200\2245) take part in the English declamation. Each pupil is required to recite a poem and read both a prepared and an unprepared extract of prose. The Std 5â\200\231s, in addition, have to prepare a deliver a speech of approximately three minutes duration.

The declamation is held in the Foundation hall and all pupils from Std 2â\200\2245 attend it. This year the Std 1â\200\231s attended the Std 2â\200\231s performance for the first time so that they will know what is expected of them next year. Mrs I Staude adjudicated the Std 2â\200\231s and 3â\200\231s this year while Mr C Steyn adjudicated the Standard 4â\200\231s and 5â\200\231s. As usual, it was extremely difficult to choose an outright winner as the quality of the recitals and reading was excellent.

Results

Standard 2: Nikki Pike, Jessica Baker
Standard 3: Luke McNelis

Standard 4: Helen Smith

Standard 5: Bruce Little

Cohen House
Model Club

A model club was started in Cohen House this year. Pupils could bring their own models or order them through Mr Dowdle. A number of pupils emerged as outstanding and meticulous â\200\234engineersâ\200\235. They used their ingenuity and resourcefulness to produce authentic and detailed â\200\230models of warplanes and sailing ships. Our â\200\234Model Builder of the Yearâ\200\235 was James Stuart with his models of a Fairey Swordfish bi-plane and a replica of the Santa Maria sailing ship.

General
Knowledge
Quiz

All pupils from Std 2â\200\2245 write the general knowledge quiz. The top three point scorers from each class receive merit certificates while the top two overall receive a prize at the annual Parentsâ\200\231 Weekend prizegiving.

Results

Best overall: Thabang Moleko (5D)
Runner-up: Justin Smith (5K)
Std 5D

First: T Moleko

Second: L Thomas

Third: H Marsh

Std 5K

First: J Smith

Second: C Mbambisa

Third: B Stevens

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Model Builder of the Year, James Stuart, working on his model of Christopher Columbusâ\200\231s â\200\234Santa Mariaâ\200\235

del Club membersâ\200\224(left) D Taylor, K Dayton, D Stevens, J Stuart and G Hanhardt

Some of Cohen Houseâ\200\231s Mo

Std 4T

First: A Painter
Second: D Bandey
Third: P Stretton
Std 4K

First: C Staude
Second: A Bevan
Third: K Hecht

Std 3A

First: M Charlton
Second: S Santhia
Third: C Stretton
Std 3W

First: J Thomas
Second: A Hepburn
Third: B Ribbink
Std 2F

First: D Bailey
Second: P Heideman
Third: M Whitfield

This quiz always reveals a fund of generally bizarre knowledge. Here are a few gems from this yearâ\200\231s quiz:

Â¢ â\200\234The nine planets in our solar systems are Satan, Uranium, Egypt, Goofy and Plutoâ\200\235.

Â¢ â\200\234The famous celestial body that made a disappointing appearance in 1986 was Dolly Partonâ\200\235.

e â\200\234A person who steers a racing eight in rowing is called a loaferâ\200\235.

Â¢ â\200\234Port Elizabeth is named after Elizabeth Taylorâ\200\235.

Â¢ â\200\234A young goose is called a gob-
letâ\200\235.

e â\200\234The words â\200\230celloâ\200\231, â\200\230concertoâ\200\231 and
â\200\230violinâ\200\231 come from the Eastern Cape
languageâ\200\235.

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Eisteddfod Junior Art

Back row: B Dullabh, P Welgens, T Little, A Bevan, T Kekana, J Brandt, R Wilkinson, C Stretton, C Pohl

Third row: K Dayton, V Heideman, D Bailey, R Bradfield, J Brook, D Louw, | Kota, S Santhia, M Davies, H Junkin, D

Cornwell, C Wilkinson

Second row: W Matthews, J Light, C Bailey, L Jasson, A Pons, C de Vos

Seated: H van der Linde, C Norton, P Rama, Mrs S Fletcher, K Hecht, P Stretton, S Santhia

interhouse

Quiz

The Interhouse Quiz held during the first term was keenly contested this year. Rich house was victorious with 31 points, followed by Tarr with 28, then Dacam with 25 and Slater with 20.

Junior Art

We have now transferred quite successfully to the basement of the Junior School building where we have two rooms at our disposal. The area has been re-painted and provided with capacious cupboard space and extra lighting. The excellent and extensive picture board area was put to good use over Parents's Weekend and ensured an attractive display of our young artists's work. I was absolutely delighted to see six of our pupils's designs of flags for a New South Africa printed in the Eastern Province Herald. Our school also

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received a good write-up by the editor who was most complimentary about the 80 odd entries sent in by our pupils. Those whose flags were printed were Karen Hecht, Maxine Eastcroft, Sibusiso Landingwe, Llewellyn Collett, Ryan Wilkinson and Kirsty Price. The Bathurst Show and Eisteddfod once again presented an opportunity for our pupils to excel. Those who gained awards are as follows:

Bathurst Show

- 1) Henry van der Linde, Thami Kekana
- 2) Shalon Santhia
- 3) Krystle Augustinus

Highly Commended

David Cornwell, Maria Phieros, Krystle Augustinus, Camilla Stretton, Tigue Little, Leantia Jasson and Hadleigh Marsh

Eisteddfod

Gold

Tigue Little, Ryan Bradfield, Ryan Wilkinson, Johnathan Brandt, Preeta Rama, Carey Pohl, Hayley Junkin, James Brook, Curtis de Vos, David

Cornwell, Jacqui Light and Henry van der Linde

Silver

Kevin Dayton, Pam Stretton, Karen Hecht, Pieter Welgens, Bhavinee Dullabh, Leantia Jasson, Shalon Santhia and Krystle Augustinus

Bronze

Craig Wilkinson, David Bailey, Debbie Louw, Megan Davies, Curtis de Vos, Vicky Heideman, Camilla Bailey, Wayne Matthews, Amy Pons, Tigue Little, Sheridan Santhia, Thami Kekana, Angharad Bevan, Sidfrey Mdaka, Cameron Staude, Carolyn Norton, Pam Stretton and Camilla Stretton

Needlework

The girls from Stds 2â\200\2245 have had an active year doing needlework, which culminated in a colourful display of their crafts in the newly renovated Junior School staffroom during Parentsâ\200\231 Weekend. All the girls have now mastered the use of the school sewing machines and have learneda

variety of attractive embroidery stitches. They have also discovered how to plan, design and follow a pattern. The girls were offered a variety of choices for the projects and ideas ranged from stuffed and embroidered dolls, knitted teddies, and candlewicked cushions, to shorts, T-shirts, patchwork and crocheted blankets and Christmas stockings. My grateful thanks go to Jean van Rensburg and Pat Pohl who provided many useful candlewicking and other craft ideas during the lifetime skills programme.

C Bruton

Albany
Museum

Visits

The Stds 2â\200\2245 visited the Albany Museum as usual, where Mrs Janet Hall presented a talk on birds. The talk centred on comparing the natural tools available to what Man uses, eg parrots use their beaks to break nuts while we use a nutcracker. The

pupils found the visits interesting and most enjoyable.

M Kent

Ntabiseng Moleko in traditional Xhosa dress on a visit

Needlework on display during Parentsâ\200\231 Weekend

Computer
Club

A highly motivated group of boys from Stds 2â\200\2245 meet twice weekly in the early evening and work on a variety of programmes available on the Junior School BBC network. (We are looking forward to seeing the girls more often!) Activities during the Computer Club benefit the pupils by encouraging them to broaden their LOGO and BASIC programming skills and their typing ability. Other areas of interest orexpertise withinthe curriculum are

covered by the variety of interesting programmes available (ie maths, writing skills and language usage) and any difficulties encountered in the classroom are often followed up. Adventure and action games are also a popular choice. An increasing number of staff members are using the computers

to the 1820 Settlers Museum

to enrich their class programmes and we plan to provide improved software and hardware to meet the increasing demand.

C Bruton

Cricket
Scoring

This activity proved to be a popular choice. Both boys and girls learnt how to score using dice and then progressed to score, while watching a video tape of the World Cup.

M Kent

Cooking Club

During the lifetime skills programme, Std 2 to 4 girls and boys are offered cooking as an activity. The attractive kitchen and Kingswood's Pre-Primary school have provided the setting for a variety of tasty culinary pursuits. These have included cheesy party nibbles, candle cakes, muffins, scrambled eggs, hot dogs, Welsh rarebit and other popular delights. The benefits resulting from this group activity have included working in an organised way, weighing and measuring ingredients, planning, delegating, following a menu, presenting a meal attractively, and, of course, leaving the kitchen the way it was when we arrived!

C Bruton

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National Arts Festival

Each year most of the Std 5 pupils spend the first two days of Half Term attending the National Arts Festival. They attend a variety of art exhibitions, music shows and carefully chosen drama productions. They are also allowed free time to wander around the art and craft stalls as well as the museums.

This year the Std 5â\200\231s saw the following shows, The Nuga Moya Cinderella and Raiders of the Lost Aardvark III (Theatre for Africa Productions), Boy at the Window (visiting high school production), DET Boysâ\200\231 High and the musical Good Vibrations. The side-splitting Nuga Moya Cinderella and DET Boysâ\200\231 High were by far the most popular shows and were enjoyed by all. The Kingswood band and or-

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Kingswood's Festival artists in front of their masterpiece â\200\234computerâ\200\231-â\200\224

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chestra performed at a number of venues. Our Std 5â\200\231s were able to see them in action playing at the Sunday afternoon concerts held in the Monument theatreâ\200\231s foyer. As part of Grahamstownâ\200\231s Festival preparations, some of Kingswoodâ\200\231s Std 5 pupils helped to decorate one of the shop windows in town. The theme for their painting was Where Art Meets Science. Paintings from Victoria Primary, DSG and St Andrews Prep appeared alongside Kingswoodâ\200\231s painting and together these pro-

duced a very interesting and colourful shop window.

Drama

During the Festival a group of 35 pupils (Std 5) stayed behind to attend different productions of which Nuga Moya Cinderella proved to be the most popular with pupils. Pupils

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R Gush, R Trotman, B Little, P Rama, A Gangaram, C de Wet Steyn

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from Sub Aâ\200\224Std 5 attended a one hour production War on the Roads in Foundation Hall. The play not only emphasized traffic rules for pedestrians, but also warned children not to take lifts offered to them by strangers. During Parentsâ\200\231 Weekend pupils from Std 2â\200\2245 took part in an all Afrikaans production. These included an oral piece by a Std 2 boy in which he told the audience how to make a garden. He had all the garden tools etc on stage.

Winners of the Afrikaanse Deklamasie did their poems, Stand 4K sang Afrikaans songs and performed a choral verse Hok Otjie Hok. Std 4T performed Ek Dink Ek Kan and sang some songs while Helen Smith and Cameron Staude each recited poetry. The Standard 5K and 5D performed a large combined choral verse production called Sylvia. All Extra Afrikaans pupils were also involved.

Afrikaanse Deklamasie

Mr Anthony Greyling, who teaches some pupils Extra Afrikaans, was our adjudicator at this yearâ\200\231s Deklamasie. Pupils were expected to read a passage and to perform a poem.

Results

Std 2: Nikki Pike

Std 3: Luke McNelis

Std 4: Helen Smith

Std 5: James Stuart and Preeta Rama
Louisa Kruger

Speech and Drama

Eisteddfod

The Eisteddfod is held annually at the 1820 Settlers Monument Theatre. Schools from all over the Eastern Cape participate.

Once again Kingswood Junior had a large contingent of contestants at this Eisteddfod, all of whom put in a great deal of hard work preparing their recitals. They also all had to draw on reserves of courage to perform in front of relatively large audiences of strangers. In total, 28 gold, 23 silver and 12 bronze awards were presented to our pupils for their in-

Junior School Speech and Drama Gold Awards

Helen Smith, Birgit Bosch, Craig Wilkinson, Preeta Rama, Deelan Rama, James Stuart, Jessica Smith, Anda Mpofu, Anele Ludidi, Bruce Little, Tigue Little, Dinkie Eksteen, Gregory Smith, Sheridan Santhia, Anele Matoti, Luke McNelis, Nicola Pike, Anita Dullabh, Ryan Wilkinson, Tracy Bruton, Cameron Staude, John Bandey and Jenilyn Kent

Individual performances. Five out of the seven junior school classes were awarded gold certificates for their choral verse recitals and two classes were awarded silver certificates.

Class Awards

Std 2F\200\224Silver

Std 3W\200\224Gold

Std 3S\200\224Gold

Std 4F\200\224F\200\224Gold

Std 4K\200\224Silver

Std 5K\200\224gold

Std 5D\200\224Gold

Individual Awards

Std 2F

Robyn Brown\200\224Gold

Nadia Cooper\200\224Bronze

Paul Heideman\200\224Bronze

Nicola Pike\200\224Gold

Siya Mattoti\200\224Bronze

Deelan Rama\200\224Gold

Jessica Baker\200\224Silver

Erin-Rae Koekemoer\200\224Silver

Std 3W

Lis! Grimbeek\200\224Silver

Jenilyn Kent\200\224Gold

Anele Ludidi\200\224Gold

Tigue Little\200\224Gold

Nolundi Mayosi\200\224Silver

Carey Pohl\200\224Gold

Std 3S

Anita Dullabh\200\224Silver

Tamie Kekana\200\224Bronze

Marc Matthews\200\224Bronze

Luke McNelis\200\224Gold

Sheridan Santhia\200\224Gold

Camilla Stretton\200\224Silver

Std 4F

Natalie Baker\200\224Bronze

Pam Stretton\200\224Bronze

Ryan Wilkinson\200\224Gold

Angharad Bevan\200\224Silver

Greg Geldenhuysâ\200\224Bronze
Anda Mpofuâ\200\224Gold
Vuyo Ndzamelaâ\200\224Silver
Carolyn Nortonâ\200\224Bronze
Cameron Staudeâ\200\224Gold
Std 5K

Bakulule Baaiâ\200\224Silver
Birgit Boschâ\200\224Gold

Kent Brookâ\200\224Gold

Anele Matotiâ\200\224Gold
Preeta Ramaâ\200\224Gold
Justin Smithâ\200\224Silver
Danny Taylorâ\200\224Silver
Megan Wittetâ\200\224Silver
Std 5D

Nathan Balchinâ\200\224Gold
Pierre Galletâ\200\224Silver
Jessica Smith 1 Silver

Anne Green Studio

John Bandeyâ\200\224Poem Gold, Prose
Gold

Megan Daviesâ\200\224Poem Silver, Prose
Silver

Dinkie Eksteenâ\200\224Poem Silver, Prose
Gold

Jessica Smithâ\200\224Poem Gold, Prose
Gold

Anita Dullabhâ\200\224Poem Gold (Play
Bronze?)

Sibu Landingweâ\200\224Poem Silver, Prose
Silver

Bruce Littleâ\200\224Poem Gold, Prose Gold,
Read Gold

Helen Smithâ\200\224Poem Silver, Prose
Gold (Play Bronze?)

Lisa Whitfieldâ\200\224Poem Silver, Prose
Silver, Read Silver

Chris Stobbsâ\200\224Poem Silver, Prose
Bronze

James Stuartâ\200\224Poem Gold, Prose
Gold

Tracey Brutonâ\200\224Poem Silver, Prose
Gold

Group Plays

Chris Stobbs, James Stuart and Helen
Smithâ\200\224Bronze

Anita Dullabh, Sibu Landingwe, Bruce

Little and Helen Smithâ\200\224Bronze

Summary of Results
Individuals

17 Gold + 14 Gold (Anne Green)
12 Silver + 8 Silver (Anne Green)
8 Bronze + 3 Bronze

Group

5 Gold

2 Silver

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Clockwise from top left:

+ Luke McNelis and Llewellyn Collett play Pictionary

Â¢ Kelly Baker, Anita Dullabh and Sibusiso Landingwe enjoy extra art

Â¢ Leatherworkers Anele Matoti, Michael Hawkins, Anton Ferreira, Nicholas Comana, Colin Brown, Tony Painter, Gregg Davies and Roy Glasspool

* Checking his mateâ\200\224Gary Wicks and Richard Trotman

+ Showing off their calligraphyâ\200\224Anda Mpofu, Johnathan Brandt, George Hanhardt, Rainer Frick, Keynnes Mdaka, Asanda Landingwe, Pilisa Vanga and Vuyo Ndzamela

Â¢ Colin Brown and Claire de Wet Steyn present a cheque to Mrs Mary Birt, the Mayoress of Grahamstown, for the Drought Relief Fund

* The leatherworkers again

Junior Media

Back row: A Gangaram, P Stretton, M Wittet, L Boshoff, K Hecht, R Trotman, U Hattingh

Second row: A Bevan, H Smith, P Rama, R Oosthuizen, V Moss

Seated: N Baker, C Staude, C Norton, Mrs M Aspeling, B Smith, R Wilkinson, K Miles

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Junior Chapel Monitors

Standing: R Gush, B Bosch

Seated: C Stobbs, Rev A de Gruchy, J Smith

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Claire de Wet Steyn, Chris Stobbs and Nicky Sherren â\200\234This takes the cakeâ\200\235â\200\224Megan Wittet

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Cultural life

Music

Junior Orchestra 1992

Back row: N Gosling; Z Stofile; C Brown; R Oosthuizen; R Fowler; K Brooke; B Bosch; C de Wet Steyn; H Smith

Third row: M Eastcroft; T Kekana; L Whitfield; C Wilkinson; C Staude; A Maclachlan; M Matthews; R Gush; B Smith

Second row: A Ludidi; J Thomas; A Bevan; N Sherren; C Pohl; N Baker; B Ribbink

First row: B Stevens; S Moss; S Santhia; Mr L Vleeschouwer; P Heideman; J Penny; Mr R Norkie

Front: E Koekemoer; J Baker

Junior
Orchestra

The Junior Orchestra boasts 38 pupils all ranging from Std 2 to Std 5.

Pupils are playing such varied instruments as flute, clarinet, french horn, trombone, trumpet, saxophone, tuba, violin, cello and an assortment of percussion instruments.

Rehearsals are held once a week for an hour under the baton of Mr Leo Vleeschouwer, who is aided by two other staff members. The pupils are adapting well to the varied, and sometimes complicated, rhythms in

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the jazz pieces.

It is so important for children to play in ensemble work, and needless to say there is often more noise than music made, but they invariably manage to come up to scratch in readiness for concerts.

Our end of term concert this year culminates in the orchestra accompanying the junior choir singing a Christmas carol.

Junior Choir

A total membership of fifteen singers was recorded at the first rehearsal of the Junior Choir. This number

doubled within weeks after the word got around that the Choir was learning well known pieces, eg Yesterday (Beatles), Sting (Scott Joplin), together with other folk songs

which are much enjoyed by all.

Concerts this year involved singing in the Chapel for the whole school, as well as singing at the Brookeshaw Home for their annual Christmas dinner. In the final concert of the year the choir sang a Christmas Carol accompanied by the Junior Orchestra.

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Junior School Choir 1992

Back row: N Gosling; L Whitfield; P Gallet; U Hattingh; A Tsotsi; P Stretton; K Hecht;
M Wittet; T Kekana; C de Wet Steyn;

A Landingwe; Z Stofile; H Smith; V Moss

Third row: N Sherren; C Stretton; R Wilkinson; C Norton; C Staude; A Beavin; M Zitumane
; A Mpofu; B Bosch; B Little; P

Vanqa; M Eastcroft; B Smith; A Ludidi

Second row: L Geldenhuys; N Baker; C Pohl; K Miles; U Yili; X Tsomela; B Dullabh; D Lou
w; N Cooper

Front row: J Baker; B Yili; Mrs S Smith; L Boshoff; Mr R Norkie; A Dullabh; T Bruton

Percussion Band

The Percussion Band comprises pupils from Std 2â\200\2245 and rehearsals take place once a week for an hour.

The pupils involved have a busy year learning various pieces for concerts and the Eisteddfod. A new innovation took place this year, when the Percussion Band joined forces with the Junior Orchestra (consisting of string and wind players) for the Grahamstown Eisteddfod. This is a valuable experience for the children and prepares them for future participation in the College Orchestra. Ensemble playing is extremely important to the musician, and besides being â\200\230funâ\200\231 making music with other musicians, it has enabled so many of our junior pianists to participate in ensemble work.

I would like to express my gratitude to the children for their dedication and loyal support throughout the yearâ\200\224and of course for the fun

and laughs we have shared.

The Percussion Band will be in the very capable hands of Mrs Sandy Maclachlan as from next year and I wish them well.

Mrs J Skae

Prep
Department
music
programme

The Prep Department, encompassing Sub A, Sub B and Std 1 children participate in a very full and varied music curriculum.

Each class attends music lessons three times a week, these lessons consist of a violin, recorder, singing, percussion/movement and theory component.

The music appreciation is now taken care of by the individual class teachers, who have at their disposal, a number of tapes and information

relative to the musical compositions. These compositions have been carefully selected to give the children a basic insight into the exciting world of music, and will be incorporated into their lessons on creative writing, nature study and art.

As you are aware, music is an intricate part of your child's education at Kingswood and the music staff are delighted with the positive and happy approach the children have to their music lessons.

Serious learning and fun takes place in these lessons and we urge parents to encourage their children to participate in the music programme offered at Kingswood for the duration of his/her life, as they are learning a life time skill.

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Percussion Band 1992

Back row: B Smith; R Gush; N Sherren; H Smith; C de Wet Steyn; Z Stofile; N Gosling; B Bosch; M Eastcroft; A Ludidi
Middle row: A Norton; B Ribbink; C Pohl; P Heideman; J Thomas; N Baker

kinson; Mrs J Skae; G Smith; J Baker;

J Penny

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Music Gold Awards at the Eisteddfodâ\200\224(back) Lisa Whitfield, Zine Stofile, Carey Pohl, Benjamin Ribbink, and (front)
Rosemary Gush, Sheridan Santhia, Jessica Baker and Erin-Rae Koekemoer

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KC writes

Hiding go sick an stuf lik that

My granny
she has folls tif and she is old she
has veins and she has wrinkles
and she has grayey hair and my
gran lics cacs and coocis and my
gran has sores.

Gavin Bandeyâ\200\224Sub A

my granny is medium. and my
granny has crinkles. and my
grannys veins stick out and she
has bruises. and she has sores.
and she gives us swits. and wen
we go to have lunch at her house
and we have staek.

Wayne Matthewsâ\200\224Sub A

my granny is varye cinde to me
and Gareth she is varye bisy and
my Granpa wicse in a shop he
salse sharts and tise thaye hav a
booldog he is varye ruf. my granny
has fols tith.

Jacqui Lightâ\200\224Sub A

Dear American friends
my name is Henry. my eyes are
black my hair is black | am Seven
years old and | am tall and | am
quite thin | like fishing but | like to
play soccer | am quite stroing | like
sport | have one puppy my birds
name is Ben and my puppys name
is Rip and | have a skatboard my
brothers name is Patrick and my
sisters name Prudence | hav TV
Gamse | like playing with my toys
my toy That | like the jumping toy |
like playing with The toy.

Henry van der Lindeâ\200\224Sub A

Spiders

It is fat. It has long legs. It is
brown. It is big. It. has compound
eyes. It has eight legs It can run It
can walk up the Wall. | like Spiders
Shalon Santhiaâ\200\224Sub A

Spidens
is fat.
is brown.
has compound eyes.
has long legs
can nip
can run

can stick
is poisonous
can lay a web
Gavin Bandeyâ\200\224Sub A

A visit to the army
On Thursday the prep Department
went to the army outing. When we
got there mr. Show when back to
School with the car and one was
driving and three where at the
back. And we got of the bus and
wore the armyes clothes and the
bags. And they said we must line
up and they divided us in ten
people. And we went with hem it
was K.K., Gregory, John, Lunga,
Loyiso Vusumzi, megan, Samel,
Andiswa and |. He askest us lotâ\200\231s
of questoins. While we was what-
ing for the buffel to take
us. We played he
had to found us and
we had to hide. The
buffel came and
went on it and |
went on the tiyes
and | holled the
radio and he said we 8
must sit on the setâ\200\231s.
He went in the bush-
es. He camouflage us and
he showed us how to do it and
he said we must but grass on
ourself so we did and he said we
must go and hide again in the
bushes.

Porcia Ramaboyaâ\200\224Sub A

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When | went to the arm they made
me were army clothes. We talked
on radios We went to the bush and
got camouflaged. | hid in the gras
now wan saw me. he showed us
the food he ate and we ate some of
it. he had chewingum gum to brush
his teeth. and then we went ina
bufel. Then we took of the army
clothes and went back to shoole
Warren Glasspoolâ\200\224Sub A

Dear Charl Thank you four the
Buffel and Thank you four the
camouflage and | like best the
hiding go sick.

Love Amy Ponsâ\200\224Sub A

Dear Charl Thank you for the ride
in the Buffel Thank you for camou-
flaging my face thank you for the
overall it wos nice and warm and
cosee thank you very much

love from Jacqui Lightâ\200\224Sub A

To Charl | had a nice Time Thank
you for camouflaging my face and
ridding on the Buffel and the
overall it was all fun
Go | think that the hide
and seek was the
best. | liked you
love from Leigh
Charltonâ\200\224Sub A

Dear Charlie | liked
hideing in the
bush and thank
you for the camou-

flage and the sweets and |
loved rideing in the Buffel

thank you for the overall and
speeking in the radio | licked the
food but the best of all was you
you were very nice to me | licked
your two Stars | loved jumping in
the bakkie

love from David Cornwallâ\200\224Sub A

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Heaven

| think there is no violets and Gods
house mite be rock and there mite
be animals and do thay play and
colour in and do thay pip out to see
the weld.

Andrew Thomasâ\200\224Sub A

| think the anums will be more tam.
| think it will be lite. | think Godâ\200\231s
cloâ\200\231s will be white. | think evree
bodeey will be able to all flie | like
Heaven. | think God will be ona
throne and helping evree boddy.
The end

Simon de Gruchyâ\200\224Sub A

Limericks

There was a old man of Linger

Who used to be a great singer

He sang to his maid

Then she wanted to be paid

And so he put a ring on her finger.
Jenylin Kentâ\200\224Std 3W

The was a young boy from Brazil.
Who ate a large dynamite pill.
His heart retired.
His mouth backfired
And his legs shot over a hill.
Jame Starkeâ\200\224Std 3W

There was a young boy who fell in
a mine.
He said someone drop me a line.
Down came a letter.
That said hope you feel better.
Dinners at half past nine.

Marc Mâ\200\224Std 3A

There was an old man from Pluto

Who rode around on a scooter

To his disgust

The stupid thing bust

And he went flying over the hooter
Ryan Bradfieldâ\200\224Std 3W J

Jack and the Beanstalk

Once there lived a boy his name was Jack. He had a mother they were poor. One day Jack's mother told Jack to go to market to sell their cow. Jack met a man he asked him to sell the cow to him for some magic beans. He took them to his mother his mother said good. She stuck the beans in her ears and she turned into a beanstalk. Then Jack went into the kitchen he saw the beanstalk so he climbed up it. He saw a dinosaur in a house. He thought it was a beanstalk robber he saw a phone nearby. He called the police station. They went to Jack's house. They climbed up the beanstalk and said there he is they shouted. It wasn't a beanstalk robber it was a dinosaur. Jack took a gun and killed the dinosaur with it and he was a rich boy.

John Bandey\200\224Std 1

Little Red Riding hood

Once upon a time Little Red Riding hood's mother said take these worms to grandmother and don't talk to strangers. She went grandmothers. She picked flowers on the way. Then, the flowers came alive. They ate the worms. A giant bird was watching her. She was singing I'm off to grandmothers house. So the bird quickly flew ahead. It locked grandmother up. And when Little Red riding hood came She knocked at the door and the bird said come in. She said what small nose you have. The worse to smell you with. What big mouth you have. The better to eat your worms with and She threw the flowers into his mouth The flowers ate him up. And they lived happily ever after. Andrew Norton\200\224Std 1

Little Red Riding Hood

Little Red Riding Hood was a naughty girl. She liked to run around the forest chasing all the small animals and the butterflies. Now one day little Red Riding Hood asked her mother if she could go for a walk her mother said...Ok

but don't be too naughty and be

carful! But she didn't listen to that.
She said Thank-you and with she
went out the door. On thy way she
picked some flowers and while she
was picking the flowers she heard
foot-steps...getting louder and
louder and even louder and then
suddenly a huge bear came round

the corner!! Little Red Riding Hood
screamed and picked up the
basket and ran as fast as she
could back home. She told her
mother all about it and her Mother
said | told you to be carful but you
never listend.

Megan Davies's Std 1

Prep Dept. Sports Day

Sack rase

The u's had a sack rase it must
have been quite hard to jump in
the sack.

Parents egg andspoon
rase

The egg and spoon race was quite
funny all the Parents started before
they were suposed to start

3Leggedrace
Astrid and Jessica penny did the 3
legged race they always fell over.
Sprint
everyone ran very fast | hope they
liked it.

Astrid Grimbeek's Std 1

u9 Sprint

evreyone ran very fast but Andrew
Norton was to fast he ran past
them like he was raccing littel
babys and John and shorty were
pufin behind first was andrew
second was John and third was
shorty.

uf bean bag race

Shorty wanted to go for his hattrick
but vusumzi dinâ\200\231t give him a chace
shorty took the lede and it was a
disapontmet wen he droppt the
bean bag.

uJ three leged Race

James siad shorty we must come
first secon or third they took of and
Rowan heburn and greg smith
came first shorty and James came
second John and craig came third
Nkosana Mateyshanaâ\200\224Std 1

Stubborn
Cowardly
Heartless
Outrageous
Otherwise
Lazy
Bratty
Odd
Yucky
Scruffy
Sexy
Clever
Helpful
Obedient
Organized
Loyal
Gracious
Irritable
Royal
Laughing
Slim

Maxine Eastcroftâ\200\224Std 3A

Smart
Clever
Handsome
Observant
Obedient
Learned
Brilliant
Outstanding
Young
Sensible

R Bradfieldâ\200\224Std 3W

Stupid
Childish
Horrible
Obnoxious

Odious
Lazy
Greedy
Idle
Revolting
Laughable

Silly

A Hepburnâ\200\224Std 3W

The New South Africa
When | grow up there must be no
fights, wars and no polution. South
Africa must be clean and people
must not cut down trees. And the
people must learn to use bins not,
just throw the pappers around the
street. There must be rain and no
droughts and the farmers crops will
grow nicely and there won't be
floods, and the lands must be nice
and green. Not dry and the animals
and cattle, will have grass to eat.
All the big trucks and lorries wonâ\200\231t
pollute. And the factories that
make plastic bags.

Nikki Pikeâ\200\224Std 2

My New South Africa

When | grow up in South Africa
there must be no droughts. It must
rain a lot. In the summer there
must be water tanks around to
water the trees. There must be a
lot of dams and swamps. There
must also be fire engines to put out
the fires. People must leave the
buck and all the other animals
alone. Gardeners must be allowed
to bring their workhorses to graze
on the green grass. There must be
at least one place for people to
walk themselves or to take their
dogs or ponies for walks. Cows
must also be allowed to go and
eat. | also want to keep South
Africa clean by picking up litter and
recycling bottles, paper and
plastic. | would also like to encour-
age people to put feeding tables
and water out for the birds. | will
set an example by walking or
riding to school instead of going in
a motor car which costs money
and causes pollution. Another very
important thing in my new South
Africa is for black and white people

to be friendly and to learn each
others lanuages.

Tracey Brutonâ\200\224Std 2

My New South Africa

I wish the new South Africa was

like this: food was reasonably priced,
I wish everything was reasonably
priced and I wish the price of petrol
would stop going up. I wish poach-
ers would stop killing the poor ani-
mals. I wish everybody would help
to save our beautiful animals from
extinction, the black and white rinos,
elephants and many more. I really
wish the fighting in Natal and Trans-
vaal would stop. I wish everyone
could live in peace and harmony.
South Africa would be a better place
if more people could find jobs. All
people would be able to earn enough
to feed and house their families.
There would be no more starving
children and beggars in the street.
Paul Heideman 2002

The New South Africa 2002
What it Means to Me.

The New South Africa means
chaos in one way and achievement
in another. What I mean by chaos
is the fighting and all the killing. I
thought the New South Africa
meant less killing, being a new
country and starting to have peace
in the land. I seriously thought by
being a New South Africa we
would become one and save the
country from dying. All the New
South Africa is now is a country
that fights. Lots of lives are lost
each day and families are being
broken up with all the fighting.
These people that fight and die, die
for no reason.

The referendum vote was for equal
rights and for the same privileges.
Does the New South Africa mean
death? Well, that's what a lot of
people think. There are good things
happening now but not nearly
enough, for example people can
go anywhere and live anywhere
and won't get caught for being
somewhere just because they don't
have the right skin colour.

I think that the Government means
well, and tries to work out a peace
plan. The problem is that there are
many different kinds of people and

everybody wants something different. Some people think that the Government does nothing to help the homeless and that they create the fighting and killing. Some parties do not understand that the government has to do things piece by piece. The future is like a puzzle for the government. The first piece was the Referendum. The government is trying to find the second piece of the puzzle which could be getting money for the building of houses for the homeless. When the Government finds the second piece they will look for the third piece of the ongoing puzzle. When the puzzle is complete | think that the government would have built the puzzle of peace.

Our country is poor and has not got a lot of money to spend so we must get other countries to spend money in South Africa so that we can get more money. The few good things about The New South Africa is that we are back into international sport. That is great stuff, being able to watch the Olympic Games. More schools should be built so that everybody can go to school, and not have to share classrooms. Maybe someone who hasn't had a chance to go to school will now be able to and they might be the person who will find a solution to the ozone layer problem or maybe find a cure for Aids.

Ricky Oosthuizen 5

Happiness is ...

Happiness is when you win a race
Happiness is when you come first
in class

Happiness is when you win a
rugby match.

Happiness is when there is peace
in the world

Happiness is when there shall be
no more polluting

Happiness is when people stop
poaching

Happiness is when it is school
holidays

Happiness is when you see a
friend you have not seen in a few

years

Happiness is when you get something new

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Delan Rama's Kitchen
Ina Witch's Kitchen

Snails and tails,

Bugs and slugs,

She eats them all

And has a ball.

She cooks and brews

Children's shoes.

She eats them whole

Out of the bowl,

Huge disgusting ugly eyeballs

That come from her worst witch

rivals

Dogs vomit she eats it all

She doesn't mind it in the fall

Monkey brain soup

Witch makes me want to puke

She does not mind a little fruit

This disgusting little brute.

David Bandey's Kitchen

The day I shrank

Everything was going right for me,
it was a boiling hot day and everybody was hot. The teacher decided to take us for a swim, so we all put on our costumes and went swimming.

I jumped into the water and swam around with my friends. We all had a handstand competition. While I was doing my handstand I saw this kind of thing so I went to see what it was. I found out that it was dirt, so I picked it up because I wanted to take it out the pool, as soon as I touched it I began to feel like I was getting smaller. I didn't really know if I was getting smaller because my

costume was also getting smaller.
Then suddenly | realised | had
shrunk. | kept getting smaller and
smaller until | was three cm small.
Suddenly | realised | was getting

sucked up by the drain at the
bottom of the pool. Suddenly, | was
inside the drain, | decided to go
and explore. | walked for a bit then
| found this house. It was twice the
size of me! | knocked on the door
and | said â\200\234Please, may | come
and have a rest inside?â\200\235 As |
knocked this little man answered
the door and said â\200\234Please, come
in, you may sleep here for as long
as you like, but, when you come in
have something to eat and tell us
how you got here!â\200\235 So | went in
and told them everything.

When | had finished telling them
they said that they had some of
this white stuff (it looked like salt).
They said to me â\200\234Eat it and you
have three minutes to get back
where you came fromâ\200\235. So | said
â\200\234Thank you ever so much for your
kindnessâ\200\235 | ate some and said
â\200\234Goodbye and thanks once againâ\200\231.

| ran as fast as | could to get to
where | started. | had to climb up
the ladder that the man had given
me and get to the top just as |
started to get bigger again. When |
saw Angharad, Pam and the rest
of my friends that Iâ\200\231d been doing
handstands with, they were still
doing the same handstands that
they had been doing when | had
left. Angharad had come up and
she was looking for me, so the first
thing she said to me was â\200\234Where
have you been?â\200\235 | told her every-
thing that had happened. She
didnâ\200\231t believe me at first but when |
told her again she believed me.
| told all my friends that they
shouldnâ\200\231t touch that dirt because it
will make them shrink, and they all
agreed!

Natalie Bakerâ\200\224Std 4F

Similesâ\200\224Homemade

As clever as an owl

As happy as Mandela becoming
President

As angry as Pieter going out for a
duck

As astonished as me when my

parents surprise me by visiting me
The rain fell like a little boy trying
to hang upside down

The engine sounded like Akhona
Mlonyeni snoring.

The fire spread like 500 hungry
Ethiopians catching 500 chickens.

The wind howled like my dog when
it wants food.

Tigue Littleâ\200\224Std 3W

Unforgettable Moments
in My lifeâ\200\224True Story

One day when | was four years old
it was early in the morning, about
seven o'clock. We had moved onto
a farm we built a house and to
make the nouse we had to use
river sand. Our river sand was next
to adam the dam was about half a
kilometer away from our house.
We never had a fence.

One day my brother decided he
would go and have a swim in the
dam and play in the sand so he
went and played in the water and
sand. He was only two years old.

When it was breakfast about a
week after the house was built
(that was the day he ran away) we
couldn't find him. He was gone!!
We searched the house. We
searched the garden. No spot was
left without us looking for him. We
even went to the village or com-
pound and asked if he was there.
My Mom and dad were panicking.
They were desperate to find him.
From us driving on the road to the
dam a lot, it made the road sandy.
When my mom was searching the
ground for tracks she saw these
little footprints in the sand. She
called my dad and I. We followed
the tracks and when got there we
saw my brother playing in the
sand. My mom didnâ\200\231t smack him or
anything because she was so
worried.

Roy Glasspoolâ\200\224Std 4T

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Outward bound diary

On the 18th of March 1992 the standard threes, fours and fives departed for Hobbiton on Hogsback in the Ciskei. When we arrived at the camp we had cooldrinks. After the cooldrinks we were put into groups of thirteen. I was put in group two with the best people. Later we did some orienteering, which is when you are divided into groups of four, five and are then given a map, a piece of paper and a pencil. Our group consisting of Me, (David), Anghard, Natalie and Rainer. We had a few arguments about who should go where and who should do what. We eventually found all the targets and that gave us a huge boost. Our time limit was an hour and a half to find all twenty targets. None of the groups found more than ten and our group found eight (not that bad for beginners). When we got back we went to lunch and the homemade bread was the best. After lunch we went on the obstacle course and I was the only person who almost killed themselves on the cross-ropes. There was also a swing log that had mud underneath it. When we had finished it by ourselves we had to catch the people that fell off the ropes (the very, very slippery ones). After the ropes course we had free time and most of the people played catches or slept. When it came to supper we were all starving and everybody had seconds of everything except for tea. After supper we did the ropes course blindfolded and Natalie Baker fell in the mud pit. Afterwards we all went to sleep. I was as dead as anything and it took me no time at all to fall asleep. When we woke up we had a two kilometre jog and a quick dip which was very tiring. After that we had breakfast which was bacon and eggs and don't forget the hot chocolate. After that we did something similar to orienteering except you are given a map and then you have to find four pieces of map which lead you to the lake and

there you have to build a raft and paddle across the lake to get the piece of paper which said: â\200\234Well

done first overallâ\200\235. When we got back from finding the pieces of map together and then we had to hike all the way to the lake and then the race was on. We had to make the rafts and none of the groups made it to the floating bottle. Afterwards we built some shelters in the forest. And then we had to load the equipment back onto the truck. We got a lift back on the truck. When we got back to camp we had free time and | had a shower and put on some dry clothes then | changed beds with someone. After a while we had to have supper and after supper we played some games in the hall and we even played indoor hockey. After that we watched a movie on what we would do next year.

On Friday we woke up and had fitness. Then we had breakfast. After breakfast we went to a little water fall called kettlespout. Everyone sprinted back to see who would be first on the foofee-slide. | had two goes and | fell both times. We then had ten minutes to pack and say goodbye to the bush, then we left for Grahamstown. On the way back we stopped in Queens-town and had a food break. All | can say that it is really worth going and it is also worth the money. David Stevensâ\200\224Std 4F

My Diary of the Standard
Bank National Arts Festival

Dear Diary, Thurs 2nd

Rush, rush: the whole of small Grahamstown is moving, humming. Everybody is trying to get to their next show. Every year when the Standard Bank National Arts Festival starts people are excited. Weird people have come to town. Today | went to the Village Green, there were lots of stalls with all sorts of creative ideas, jewellery, clothing, puppets, hats and pottery. | went to see Raiders III and enjoyed it. It was about two funny people acting the third episode of Raiders | and Raiders II.

Dear Diary, Fri 3rd

The traffic is mindboggling. The PX village is very interesting and there

are so many little stalls and deter-

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mined buskers everywhere. Today
| saw â\200\234Nuga Moya Cinderellaâ\200\235. It
was hilarious. The post office
decided to put on a play called
Cinderella and the results were
very funny.

Dear Diary, Sat 4th

Today | went to the Village Green
again and looked at everything
properly. There was this weird car
there with all sorts of funny things
stuck to it. It was excellent.

Dear Diary, Sun 5th

Today was fun because usually on
a Sunday in Grahamstown every-
thing is dead, but not today,
everything ws buzzing except for
the locals who are getting fed up
with all the people and traffic. |
went to see a theatre for Africa
play in the afternoon about the
New South Africa. It was called
Nick goes Native. It wasnâ\200\231t as good
as Raiders of the Lost Ark III but it
was good.

Dear Diary, Sat 11

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-
day, Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day | went to Art Exhibitions,
viewed crafts and went to plays.
The plays were: â\200\234Good Vibrationsâ\200\235
that was excellent, it was about a
girl teenager in the 60â\200\231s who loves
music. She listens to the Beatles,
the Beach Boys, The BeeGees etc.
| also saw â\200\234In Townâ\200\231, that was very
boring, a mime artist showed us
how to mime. | almost fell asleep. |
liked â\200\234Rodney gets his gunâ\200\235 but it
droned on. â\200\234Elephant for Africaâ\200\235
was very good but | didnâ\200\231t really
understand a few things. Today
there was a party with live music to
say farewell to all the Festivalers
and to end off a busy Festival.
These are my ratings for the shows
| saw:
Good Vibrations * x x * *
Nuga Moya Cinderella * * x x
Raiders Ill * * Â«2
In Town *
Elephant for Africa * *Â« *
Rodney gets his gun * x *
Paradise is closing down * x
There were 30 000 people here
this year. | loved every minute of
the Festival and | hope to come
back next year.

Lara Boshoffâ\200\224Std 5D

Hobbiton

Day 1: Wed 18th

First of all we left boring old school at about 8:15 am. | sat next to Jenilyn in the bus and a lot of other friends, we were all cheerful and happy (as we were leaving school). We got there at last. We then went to Swallow Tails Fall. Most of us had our costumes on and went sliding down the rocks with the water. Nothing could be more exciting. That afternoon the Std 3&200\231s did Star orienteering. | was in a group with Maxine, Camilla and Jenilyn. After we had finished the orienteering we had a very refreshing swim. That night we did a night walk. All of us linked arms. When we got to the end of the walk there was a bridge to cross over a stream, some of us got our tootsies wet. Then at last we went to bed to have a well earned sleep.

Day 2: Thurs 19th

| got woken up at 5:30 by Camilla. | was not very happy. The rest of the dorm woke up at about 6:15. The siren went at 6:30 to call us to do our excercises, jog and lastly we all had a dip in the simming pool (very refreshing). Then we had breakfast and after that a morning meeting. â\200\234Today we are going to Tor Dooneâ\200\235 said Frances. We all had to make a packed lunch. To Tor Doone, we had to go through a forest where they were chopping down trees. The walk was very tiring. Kag was pooped out when he got to the top. We had a well earned rest at the top. Now it was the big slide down. Boy was it fun! We then went to Oak Ave and had lunch. Then we went back to camp and had a long rest. After our rest we played games. That night we had a Scavenger Hunt. My group came fourth. Then another lovely sleep.

Day 3: 20th Fri

Today we were leaving but first we had our jog and dip. Then we went on the Zip wire, lotâ\200\231s of us wiped out but not me. A few of the ones who wiped out were, Nolundi, Busi, Kag and Anita thats only a few. Mrs. Wilkinson even went on it. Then we did the obstacle course. We were in groups and my group

was Maxine, Camilla and Jenilyn. |
went first and did it without falling
off once. Kagiso was on the
wobbly plank over mud when Mr
Shaw said â\200\234smile for Mr Finchemâ\200\235
and he nearly fell off. We then
packed the buses and went back
to terrible old school. It was really
enjoyable and | really enjoyed it.

C Pohlâ\200\224Std 3W

Hobbiton on Hogsback

The first day we got there we
started to unpack the bus. Once
we were settled in, a siren went off.
Some of us did not know what it
was for so Mawunga said to me, â\200\234It
is to tell you when to come to
breakfast, lunch and supper and
for all your activitiesâ\200\235. We lines up
and a lady told us we were going
to Swallow Tail Falls. We had a
swim there, then it was time to go
back. After supper we had a night
walk. It was very interesting. Some
of us were scared of the dark, we
heard little things such as insects,
in the forest. We also heard pine
cones falling. We had to listen
carefully and then tell what we
heard. | laughed so much because
someone said that they heard a
warthog in the trees.

Next morning we all woke up and |
quickly dressed. The siren went off
and everyone ran. We did our jog
and had a dip. After breakfast we
went on a walk up a very very big
hill. We walked and walked until
we got to the top of the hill, then
we went down the hill on the other
side. Later we went on a scaven-
ger hunt. On the last day we went
on an obstacle course and it was
lovelyâ\200\224I really enjoyed my holi-
day.

Bruce Sharpâ\200\224Std 3A

utdoor Education

Hobbiton-On-
Hogsback

The Stds 3â\200\2245 visited Hobbiton as usual in March. The courses were very comprehensive and the pupils were exposed to abseiling, raft building, orienteering, direction finding, compass work, night walks, an obstacle course, leadership training and rock climbing. (My nerves still twitch when I see a rope). All three days were enjoyed by the children.

M Kent

Right: Birgit Bosch abseiling at Hogsback. Far right: Mountaineering in wet, slippery conditions are J Stuart, B Bosch, C de Wet Steyn, N Sherren, M Ferreira and U Hattingh

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Orienteering: K Dayton, M Sherren, N Gosling, C Norton and U Vili

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The abominable snowman disguised as Mr Denzil Fincham ~ Chuma Mbambisa abseiling down a cliff-face

excursion

Thomas Baines

Both Std 5 classes spent two days and a night at the Thomas Baines Reserve. The venture was enjoyed by all. The first day was spent on the beach near Kenton-on-Sea. Here the pupils were taught about the movement of sand-dunes and the vegetation growing on the dunes. The lectures in camp were interesting and short, usually followed by a video to emphasize the point. All the pupils were involved in â\200\234hands-onâ\200\235 investigations.

M Kent

The Std 2 class spent two days at the Thomas Baines Reserve which they thoroughly enjoyed. Animal spotting from the back of a truck caused great excitement. Unfortunately Tom, the rhino, was not in evidence that day. The theme of the visit was conservation of our natural surroundings, and a film on the last dinosaurs was the highlight of the Visit.

S Fletcher

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Conservation officer, Mr Gerry Pienaar, plays the Pied Piper along the Kenton coastline during a coastal ecology

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â\200\234Man, boet, dees heiks are uphill all de wey!â\200\235 Mike Kent
hiking along the beach

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J McNelis, J Stuart, M Dayton, J McNelis, R Reynolds and

R Reynolds, C Brown and M Hawkins M Ferreira
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R Gush, A Gangaram, N Yili, A Gangaram, M Zitumane and A Tsotsi

â\200\224Pierre Gallett makes a grotesque appearance in the weed-infested Blaaukrantz pool

Blaaukrantz Nature Reserve

This outing was again a popular event and very successful. Classes enjoyed swims, tasty lunches and an abundance of cooldrinks. The Std 5 classes spent their time cutting down trees to fill dongas in an attempt to halt soil erosion. They learnt how to get water from soil using the process of evaporation. A scavenger hunt and the setting rat traps were great fun. The children examined the skulls

of carnivore and herbivore animals

cNelis build obstacles to stop soil erosion

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N Sherren, C de Wet Steyn, C Stobbs and M Wittet arrange their collection of scorpions, beetles and grasshoppers

worksheets.

The Std 4â\200\231s helped chop down cacti and then poison them. They examined the rats found in the traps set by the Std 5â\200\231s. They then tagged these and set them free. The children had great fun playing a relay game in groups, answering questions about carnivore and herbivore animals etc.

The Std 3 outing was an extremely hot day and the children spent much of their time swimming. They too filled dongas and they were also

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â\200\230The Missing Headâ\200\235â\200\224Richard Trotman, Roland Payton and Colin Brown about to take a dip

taught to identify and poison jointed cacti. In their outdoor classes they learnt about animals and their habitats and this was then followed up by worksheets.

The Std 2 visit was unfortunately

rained out.

All the classes were run very efficiently and capably by Mr Ben Bezuidenhout and we are very grateful to both he and Algoa Conservation for allowing us the use of Blaaukrantz.

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Outdoor education

Zandile Vanga, Erin-Rae Koekemoer and Jessica Baker feed
piglets at the Big Bineanple Mini-Farm

Standard 2 at the Agricultural Museum at Bathurst On the ropes at Hogsbackâ\200\224Piet
er Welgens

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Lifetime Sports

The concept of introducing pupils to a variety of non-traditional sports has proved popular and has continued. The sports were introduced on a compulsory basis during the last month of the first term and provide an insight into sports in which pupils would not normally take part. This year the Std 5s took part in abseiling, golf and sailing, while the Std 4s were exposed to squash, hockey and shooting; the 3s to volleyball, badminton and fresh water fishing and the 2s to soccer and mini-hockey.

M Kent

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Is this how you do rap dancing?
Painter, Max Ndindwa, David Bandey, Karen Hecht and Carolyn Norton

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Robert Fowler demonstrating basic windsurfing techniques in the KC swimming pool

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â\200\224David Stevens, Tony

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Mrs Bruton gives C Mbambisa basic instruction on the
windsurfer land trainer

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â\200\234| wonder if | can trick the goalie,â\200\231â\200\224Mark Whitfield

â\200\234| might as well talk to the wall,â\200\231â\200\224Kevin Dayton

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â\200\234We have a lift-off,â\200\235â\200\224Sibusiso Landingwe Carey Pohl in action o
n the badminton court

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Chris Stobbs concentrating on keeping his Gypsy on an even keel at
Settlers Dam

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Soccer fundis Llewellyn Collett, Pieter Welgens, Ryan
Bradfield and David Bailey

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â\200\234An eagle, a birdie... what will it be,â\200\235 ponders Mark Dayton Good backh
and action from Brigid Smith

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Sport

Athletics

Independent Schools

This meeting was hosted by Kingswood and held on Game field. All the competitors tried hard and did well. Kingswood broke two recordsâ\200\224T Matshubi, u13 Shot Putt and C Stobbsâ\200\224u13 Cricket Ball.

Results

Open High Jump

Recâ\200\224S Redlinghuis, St Georgesâ\200\2241,63m 1990

1st: R Wildingâ\200\224Kingswood

2nd: J Mabewgezaâ\200\224Woodridge

8rd: G Baxterâ\200\224St. Andrews

Height: 1,42m

u10 High Jump

Recâ\200\224K Letidaka, St Andrewsâ\200\2241,29m 1984

1st: M da Silvaâ\200\224St Georges

2nd: V Titiâ\200\224Kingswood

3rd: X Tshomelaâ\200\224Kingswood

Height: 1,21m

u11 Long Jump

Recâ\200\224N Mullins, St Andrewsâ\200\2244,41m 1980

1st: M McKinnenâ\200\224Woodridge

2nd: R Craigâ\200\224St Andrews

8rd: A Mozokaâ\200\224Woodridge

Distance: 3,99m

u12 Shot Putt

Recâ\200\224T Matshubi, Kingswoodâ\200\22411,92m 1991

1st: G Barnardâ\200\224St Georges

2nd: B Baaiâ\200\224Kingswood

3rd: S Mpumlwanaâ\200\224Woodridge

Distance: 8,73m

Open Cricket Ball

Recâ\200\224C Stobbs, Kingswoodâ\200\22475,4m 1992

1st: C Stobbsâ\200\224Kingswood

2nd: T Matshubiâ\200\224Kingswood

3rd: G Baxterâ\200\224St Andrews

Distance: 75,4m

u10 200m

Recâ\200\224Horsefield, Woodridgeâ\200\22430,2s 1987

1st: X Tshomelaâ\200\224Kingswood

2nd: C Cramptonâ\200\224St Andrews

3rd: K Meiringâ\200\224Woodridge

Time: 32,8s

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u11 200m

Recâ\200\224T Brackmdann, Woodridgeâ\200\22429,2s 1985

1st: R Craigâ\200\224St Andrews

2nd: A Mazokaâ\200\224Woodridge

Time: 32,1s

u12 200m

Recâ\200\224A Smith, Woodridgeâ\200\22429,2s 1985

1st: C Staudeâ\200\224Kingswood

2nd: D Ferreiraâ\200\224Woodridge

8rd: R Reynoldsâ\200\224Kingswood

Time: 30,4s

Open 200m

Recâ\200\224K Hilton-Green, St Andrewsâ\200\22426, 3s 1984

1st: A Smithâ\200\224Woodridge

2nd: R Wildingâ\200\224Kingswood

3rd: O Mafanyaâ\200\224St Andrews

Time: 28,2s

u10 Long Jump

Recâ\200\224K Letlaka, St Andrewsâ\200\2244, 13m 1984

1st: N Meyerâ\200\224St Georges

2nd: R Kietzmannâ\200\224Woodridge

3rd: M. Corlaniâ\200\224St Andrews

Distance: 3,45m

u11 Shot Putt

Recâ\200\224M McKinnan, Woodridgeâ\200\2248,31m

1992

1st: M McKinnon\200\224Woodridge

2nd: P Noah\200\224St Andrews

3rd: D Terry\200\224St Andrews

Distance: 8,31m

u12 Cricket Ball

Rec\200\224N White, St Andrews\200\22466,6m 1974

1st: R Reynolds\200\224Kingswood

2nd: A Mpofu\200\224Kingswood

3rd: J Comyn\200\224St Andrews

Distance: 58,36m

u10 600m

Rec\200\224R Rippon, Kingswood\200\2241:54,4 1976

1st: G Selwyn Smith\200\224St Georges

2nd: C Crompton\200\224St Andrews

3rd: N Meyer\200\224St Georges

Time: 2:01,2

u11 600m

Rec\200\224F Naude, Kingswood\200\2241:49,8 1976

1st: K Baxter\200\224St Andrews

2nd: R Craig\200\224St Andrews

3rd: S Matoti\200\224Kingswood

Time 2:03,7

Meeting

u12 800m

Rec\200\224M Hobson, St Andrews\200\2242:29,8 1978

1st: A Ferreira\200\224Kingswood

2nd: A Gomm\200\224Woodridge

3rd: C Gregory\200\224Woodridge

Time 2:40,0

Open 800m

Rec\200\224A Mullins, St Andrews\200\2242:21,5 1978

1st: G Baxter\200\224St Andrews

2nd: K Smith\200\224Woodridge

3rd: R Wilding\200\224Kingswood

Time: 2:29,2

u10 Cricket Ball

Rec\200\224P Amm, St Andrews\200\22451,9m 1974

1st: M Silvaâ\200\224St Georges

2nd: W van Niekerkâ\200\224Woodridge

3rd: N Meyerâ\200\224St Georges

Distance: 44,25m

u11 High Jump

Recâ\200\224Kwanele, St Andrewsâ\200\2241,33m 1985

and A Mazoka, Woodridgeâ\200\2241,33m 1992

1st: A Mazokaâ\200\224Woodridge

2nd: Noahâ\200\224St Andrews

8rd: Vallcottâ\200\224St Andrews

Height: 1,33m

u12 Long Jump

Recâ\200\224K Hilton-Green, St Andrewsâ\200\2244,96m

1983

1st: C Staudeâ\200\224Kingswood

2nd: S Npumlwanaâ\200\224Woodridge

3rd: A Mpofuâ\200\224Kingswood

Distance: 3,87m

Open Shottt Putt

Recâ\200\224T Matshubi, Kingswoodâ\200\22413,34m

1992

1st: T Matshubiâ\200\224Kingswood

2nd: G Baxterâ\200\224St Andrews

3rd: S Ndzamelaâ\200\224Kingswood

Distance: 13,34m

u10 100m

Recâ\200\224R Jacon, Kingswoodâ\200\22414,1s 1977

1st: M Carloniâ\200\224St Andrews

2nd: T Ntshanaâ\200\224St Andrews

3rd: F Damseauxâ\200\224Woodridge

Time 14,7s

u11 100m

Recâ\200\224G Rippon, Kingswoodâ\200\22413,0s 1975

and N Whyte, St Andrewsâ\200\22413,0s 1975

1st: R Craigâ\200\224St Andrews

2nd: V Ndzamelaâ\200\224Kingswood

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Athletics

Back row: A Mpofu, C de Wet Steyn, P Stretton, M Wittet, S Norton, A Dullabh, S Ndzamel
a, K Hecht, C Stobbs, J Smith, A

Tsotsi, B Baai, V Mokitime

Fourth row: G Hanhardt, V Ndzamela, M Matthews, J Orsmond, P Vanqa, T Little, S Sobahle
, N Gosling, R Frick, B

Friderichs, K Baker, A Bevan, N Moleko, C Staude, A Ferreira, D Taylor, Z Stofile

Third row: X Tshomela, E Koekemoer, S Matoti, A Ludidi, B Smith, A Ramaboya, N Comana,
M Eastcroft, J Kent, R Bruton,

C Stretton, P Welgens

Second row: R Bradfield, L Geldenhuys, L Boshoff (Captain), Mr M Kent, R Wilding (Capta
in), M Sherren, N Cooper

Front row: N Baker, C Pohl, J Thomas, U Yili

3rd: A Mazokaâ\200\224Woodridge
Time: 14,1s

u12 100m

Recâ\200\224G Vandoras, Kingswoodâ\200\22413,0s
1975

1st: C Staudeâ\200\224Kingswood
2nd: R Frickâ\200\224Kingswood
3rd: D Lofstedâ\200\224St Andrews
Time: 14,6s

Open 100m

Recâ\200\224K Hilton-Green, St Andrewsâ\200\22412,4s
1984

1st: G Baxterâ\200\224St Andrews
2nd: A Smithâ\200\224Woodridge
8rd: T Blaineâ\200\224St Andrews
Time: 12,6s

u11 Cricket Ball

Recâ\200\224D Streak, Kingswoodâ\200\22455,4m 1975
1st: M Kinnonâ\200\224Woodridge

2nd: S Sobahleâ\200\224Kingswood

3rd: M Priceâ\200\224St Andrews

Distance: 47,25m

u12 High Jump

Recâ\200\224C Gomm, Woodridgeâ\200\2241,46m 1989
1st: D Pringleâ\200\224St Andrews and J
Smithâ\200\224Kingswood

2nd: M Moserâ\200\224St Georges, M
Maralaâ\200\224Woodridge and B Baaiâ\200\224
Kingswood

Height: 1,28m

Open Long Jump

Recâ\200\224B Smith, Woodridgeâ\200\2244,91m 1990

1st: A Smithâ\200\224Woodridge

2nd: T Matshubiâ\200\224Kingswood

3rd: S Nortonâ\200\224Kingswood

Distance: 4,73m

u10 4 x 100m Relay

Recâ\200\224St Andrewsâ\200\22459,0s 1984

1st: Woodridge

2nd: St Andrews

3rd: St Georges

Time: 1:02, 1

u11 4x 100m Relay

Recâ\200\224St Andrewsâ\200\22456,4s 1985

1st: St Andrews

2nd: Woodridge

3rd: Kingwood

Time 1:01,3

u12 4x 100m Relay

Recâ\200\224St Andrewsâ\200\22455,9s 1974

1st: Kingswood

2nd: Woodridge

8rd: St Georges

Time: 1:01,96

Open 4 x 100m Relay

Recâ\200\224St Andrewsâ\200\22452,5s 1984

1st: St Andrews

2nd: Woodridge

3rd: Kingswood

Time: 54,3s

Ladder Relay (2x100m, 1x200m and
1x400m)

Recâ\200\224St Andrewsâ\200\2242:01,18 1991

1st: St Andrews

2nd: Kingswood

8rd: Woodridge

Time: 2:05,3

Junior Sports Day

The day was cool and the competitors were in great spirits. The following records were broken:

Cricket Ball Girls u13: H Bradfield 224
49,25m

Shot Putt Boys u13: T Matshubi 224
13,34m

Long Jump Girls u13: G Law 2244,34m

The following trophies were won by:
u13 Girls 100m (Derek Collet Cup):
G Law

u12 Girls 100m (Olive Fox): M Wittet
and P Stretton

u13 Boys 100m (NC Collett Cup):

R Wilding

Open Girls 600m (Naude Cup):

L Boshoff

Open Boys 800m (Naude Cup):

R Wilding

u10 Victrix Ludorum: A Dullabh

u10 Victor Ludorum: X Tshomela

u11 Victrix Ludorum: M Eastcroft

u11 Victor Ludorum: V Ndzamela

u12 Victrix Ludorum: M Wittet and P
Stretton

u12 Victor Ludorum: C Staude

u13 Victrix Ludorum (Dold Cup): G
Law

u13 Victor Ludorum (Clarke Cup): R
Wilding

Relay Cup (Rippon Cup): Dacam
House

HMS Vanguard: C Stobbs

Bennie Goldberg Shield: Rich House
Rev Kirkby Shield: Rich House

u10 Girls Cross Country: J Baker

u10 Boys Cross Country: J Bandey

Open Girls Cross Country: P
Stretton

Open Boys Cross Country: R
Wilding

House Points (Rev Kirkby Shield)
(Sports Day)

Rich 191

Dacam 169,5

Tarr 158,5

Slater 133,5

Bennie Goldberg Shield (Tabloid)
Rich 315

Dacam 303

Slater 277

Tarr 268

Sports Day Results
u9 Girls Cricket Ball

1st: S Sobahleâ\200\224Slater
2nd: L Eksteenâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: A Mkutamelaâ\200\224Dacam
4th: J Pennyâ\200\224Slater
Distance: 23,40m

u9 Boys Cricket Ball
1st: J Bandeyâ\200\224Rich
2nd: R Hepburnâ\200\224Dacam

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Mrs Pam Wilding presents the u13 Victor acorn â\200\230um trophy to her son richard: :

8rd: A Nortonâ\200\224Slater
4th: | Kotaâ\200\224Dacam
Distance: 36,95m

u10 Girls Cricket Ball
1st: P Ramaboyaâ\200\224Slater
2nd: Z Vanqaâ\200\224Dacam
8rd: J Bakerâ\200\224Dacam
4th: N Cooperâ\200\224Tarr
Distance: 34,55m

u10 Boys Cricket Ball

1st: R Bradfieldâ\200\224Rich

2nd: X Tshomelaâ\200\224Dacam
3rd: N Matyeshanaâ\200\224Slater
4th: K Mbeteâ\200\224Rich
Distance: 47,91m

u11 Girls Cricket Ball

1st: Z Stofileâ\200\224Rich

2nd: P Vanqgaâ\200\224Dacam
8rd: B Molekoâ\200\224Tarr

4th: A Bevanâ\200\224Dacam and C
Strettonâ\200\224Tarr

Distance: 29,94m

u11 Boys Cricket Ball

1st: S Sobahleâ\200\224Slater
2nd: A Ramaboyaâ\200\224Slater
8rd: P Welgensâ\200\224Dacam
4th: T Kekanaâ\200\224Dacam
Distance: 47,10m

u12 Girls Cricket Ball

1st: U Yiliâ\200\224Tarr

2nd: A Landingweâ\200\224Rich
3rd: M Wittetâ\200\224Rich

4th: P Strettonâ\200\224Tarr
Distance: 31,25m

u12 Boys Cricket Ball

1st: D Stevensâ\200\224Rich
2nd: A Mpofuâ\200\224Dacam
8rd: J Smithâ\200\224Tarr

4th: R Reynoldsâ\200\224Slater

Distance 62,06m

u13 Girls Cricket Ball

1st: N Bradfieldâ\200\224(Record)
2nd: N Yiliâ\200\224Tarr

8rd: S Zitumaneâ\200\224Slater
4th: A Tsotsiâ\200\224Rich
Distance: 49,25m

u13 Boys Cricket Ball

1st: C Stobbsâ\200\224Dacam
2nd: R Wildingâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: B Friderichsâ\200\224Dacam
4th: M Ferreiraâ\200\224Dacam
Distance: 69,45m

u11 Boys Shott Putt

1st: V Ndzamelaâ\200\224Rich
2nd: S Sobahleâ\200\224Slater
3rd: B Sharpâ\200\224Tarr

4th: M Matthewsâ\200\224Slater
Distance: 7,02m

u12 Boys Shott Putt

1st: J Smithâ\200\224Tarr
2nd: B Baaiâ\200\224Rich
8rd: B Stevensâ\200\224Rich
4th A Mpofuâ\200\224Dacam
Distance: 8,11m

u13 Boys Shott Putt

1st: T Matshubiâ\200\224(Record)
2nd: R Wildingâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: S Ndzamelaâ\200\224Rich

4th: B Friderichsâ\200\224Dacam
Distance: 13,34m

u12 Boys High Jump

1st: B Baaiâ\200\224Rich
2nd: J Smithâ\200\224Tarr
3rd: R Friuckâ\200\224Slater
4th C Staudeâ\200\224Dacam
Height: 1,31m

u10 Boys High Jump

1st: Y Tshomelaâ\200\224Dacam

2nd: V Titiâ\200\224Tarr

38rd: P Heideman

4th: N Matyeshanaâ\200\224Slater

Height: 1,14m

u13 Girls Long Jump

1st: G Lawâ\200\224(Record)

2nd: L Boshoffâ\200\224Tarr

8rd: A Tsotsiâ\200\224Rich

Distance: 4,34m

u9 Girls Long Jump

1st: A Mkumatelaâ\200\224Dacam

2nd: S Sobahle and L Titiâ\200\224Slater and
Tarr

4th: J Pennyâ\200\224Slater

Distance: 3,01m

u13 Boys 75m Hurdles

1st: R Wildingâ\200\224Tarr

2nd: C Stobbsâ\200\224Dacam

3rd: V Mokitimeâ\200\224Rich

4th: M Daytonâ\200\224Tarr

Time: 13,2s

u12 Girls Hurdles

1st: M Wittetâ\200\224Rich

2nd: P Strettonâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: N Goslingâ\200\224Dacam

4th: N Bakerâ\200\224Dacam

Time: 16,5s

u11 Boys Long Jump

1st: V Ndzamelaâ\200\224Tarr

2nd: S Sobahleâ\200\224Slater

3rd: S Matotiâ\200\224Tarr

4th: A Ramaboyaâ\200\224Slater

Distance: 4,02m

u10 Girls High Jump

1st: A Dullabhâ\200\224Slater

2nd: N Cooperâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: E Koekemoerâ\200\224Rich

Height: 1,02m

Dacam House Captains Nicola Sherren and Chris Stobbs receive the Rippon
Trophy for relays

u13 Girls 75m Hurdles

1st: G Law

2nd: A Tsotsiâ\200\224Rich

3rd: C de Wet Steynâ\200\224Tarr

4th: Yiliâ\200\224Tarr

Time: 14,3s

u12 Boys 75m Hurdles

1st: C Staudeâ\200\224Dacam

2nd: B Baaiâ\200\224Rich

8rd: R Frickâ\200\224Slater

4th: A Mpofuâ\200\224-Dacam

Time: 15,8s

u9 Boys Long Jump

1st: A Nortonâ\200\224Slater

2nd: J Brookâ\200\224Dacam

8rd: M Whitfieldâ\200\224Slater

4th: R Hepburnâ\200\224Dacam

Distance: 3,44m

u13 Boys High Jump

1st: R Wildingâ\200\224Tarr

2nd: S Norton

3rd: S Ndzamelaâ\200\224Rich

Height: 1,52m

u11 Girls 100m

1st: B Smithâ\200\224Rich

2nd: L Geldenhuysâ\200\224Slater

8rd: P Vanqaâ\200\224Dacam

4th: M Eastcroftâ\200\224Rich

Time: 16,5s

u10 Boys 100m

1st: X Tshomelaâ\200\224Dacam

2nd: V Titiâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: N Matyeshanaâ\200\224Slater

4th: S Santhiaâ\200\224Dacam

Time 15,6s

u13 Girls 100m

1st: G Law

2nd: L Boshoffâ\200\224Tarr

8rd: A Tsotsiâ\200\224Rich

4th: N Yiliâ\200\224Tarr

Time 14,5s

u10 Girls 100m

1st: A Dullabhâ\200\224Slater

2nd: E Koekemoerâ\200\224Rich

3rd: N Cooperâ\200\224Tarr

4th: T Brutonâ\200\224Dacam

Time 16,2s

u9 Girls 100m

1st: L Titiâ\200\224Tarr

2nd: S Sobahleâ\200\224Slater
3rd: A Mkumatalaâ\200\224Dacam
4th: L Oosthuizenâ\200\224Rich
Time 16,9s

u11 Boys 100m

1st: V Ndzamelaâ\200\224Rich
2nd: S Matotiâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: S Sobahleâ\200\224Slater
4th: A Ramaboyaâ\200\224Slater
Time: 14,6s

u12 Girls 100m

1st: M Wittet and P Strettonâ\200\224Rich and
Tarr

3rd: N Goslingâ\200\224Dacam

4th: P Ramaâ\200\224tTarr

Time: 15,4s

u12 Boys 100m

1st: C Staudeâ\200\224Dacam
2nd: R Reynoldsâ\200\224Slater
3rd: A Ferreiraâ\200\224Dacam
4th: B Baaiâ\200\224Rich

Time: 13,8s

u13 Girls High Jump

1st: G Law

2nd: A Tsotsiâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: C de Wet Steynâ\200\224Rich
4th: L Boshoffâ\200\224Tarr
Height: 1,22m

u11 Girls Long Jump

1st: C Pohlâ\200\224Rich

2nd: M Eastcroftâ\200\224Dacam
3rd: J Thomasâ\200\224Tarr

4th: C Strettonâ\200\224Tarr
Distance: 3,58m

u9 Boys 100m

1st: A Nortonâ\200\224Slater
2nd: T Kotaâ\200\224Dacam
3rd: J Brookâ\200\224Dacam
4th: R Hepburnâ\200\224Dacam
Time: 15,7s

u13 Boys 100m

1st: R Wildingâ\200\224Tarr

2nd: S Norton

3rd: T Motshubi

Ath: C Stobbs and V Mokiti
Dacam and Rich

Time: 13,2s

u10 Boys 200m

1st: V Tshomela

2nd: V Titi

3rd: N Matyeshana

4th: R Bradfield

Time 32,8s

u12 Boys Long Jump

1st: C Staude

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2nd: B Baaiâ\200\224Rich
3rd: A Mpofuâ\200\224Dacam
4th: K Daytonâ\200\224Tarr
Distance: 4,19m

u9 Girls 200m

1st: L TitimTarr

2nd: S Sobahleâ\200\224Slater
8rd: J Pennyâ\200\224Slater
Time: 35,6s

u11 Boys 200m

1st: V Ndzamelaâ\200\224Rich
2nd: S Matotiâ\200\224Tarr
3rd: S Sobahleâ\200\224Slater
4th: T Littleâ\200\224Rich
Time: 31s

u13 Boys Long Jump

1st: T Motshubi

2nd: S Norton

8rd: R Wildingâ\200\224Tarr
4th: C Stobbsâ\200\224Dacam

u10 Girls 200m

1st: A Dullabhâ\200\224Slater
2nd: E Koekemoerâ\200\224Rich
3rd: T Bakerâ\200\224Dacam
4th: T Brutonâ\200\224Rich
Time: 35,6s

u12 Girls High Jump

1st: P Strettonâ\200\224Tarr
2nd: M Wittetâ\200\224Rich
8rd: K Hechtâ\200\224Dacam
Height: 1,21m

u9 Boys 200m

1st: A Nortonâ\200\224Slater
2nd: R Hepburnâ\200\224Dacam
8rd: J Bandeyâ\200\224Rich

4th: M Whitfieldâ\200\224Slater
Time: 34,10s

u11 Girls 200m

1st: M Eastcroftâ\200\224Rich
2nd: B Smithâ\200\224Rich
3rd: J Thomasâ\200\224Tarr
4th: C Nortonâ\200\224Slater
Time: 34,6s

u12 Boys 200m

1st: C Staudeâ\200\224Dacam
2nd: B Baaiâ\200\224Rich

8rd: R Reynoldsâ\200\224Slater
4th: R Frickâ\200\224Slater

Time: 30,2s

u13 Girls 200m

1st: G Law

2nd: L Boshoffâ\200\224Tarr

8rd: A Tsotsiâ\200\224Rich

4th: C de Wet Steynâ\200\224Tarr

Time: 30,6s

u13 Boys 200m

1st: T Motshubi

2nd: R Wildingâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: V Mokitimeâ\200\224Rich

4th: C Stobbs

Time 27,7s

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u10 Boys Long Jump

1st: R Bradfieldâ\200\224Rich

2nd: X Tshomelaâ\200\224Dacam

3rd: V Titiâ\200\224Tarr

4th: S Santhiaâ\200\224Dacam

Distance: 3,42m

u12 Girls 200m

1st: P Strettonâ\200\224Tarr

2nd: M Wittetâ\200\224Rich

3rd: N Goslingâ\200\224Dacam

Time: 31,4s

u11 Girls High Jump

1st: M Eastcroftâ\200\224Rich

2nd: C Pohl and A Bevanâ\200\224Rich and
Dacam

4th: P Vanqaâ\200\224Dacam

Height: 1,15m

u10 Girls 600m

1st: J Bakerâ\200\224Dacam

2nd: E Koekemoerâ\200\224Rich

3rd: T Brutonâ\200\224Rich

4th: N Cooperâ\200\224Tarr

Time: 2:14,2

u11 Boys 600m

1st: S Matotiâ\200\224Tarr

2nd: A Ramaboyaâ\200\224Slater

3rd: R Glasspoolâ\200\224Rich

Time: 1:56

u10 Boys 600m

1st: R Bradfieldâ\200\224Rich

2nd: N Matyeshanaâ\200\224Slater

8rd: V Titiâ\200\224Rich

4th: X Tshomelaâ\200\224Dacam

Time: 2:13,7

u12 Girls Long Jump

1st: M Wittetâ\200\224Rich

2nd: P Strettonâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: P Ramaâ\200\224tTarr

4th: K Milesâ\200\224Rich

Distance: 3,58m

u12 Boys 800m

ist: A Ferreiraâ\200\224Dacam

2nd: A Mpofuâ\200\224Dacam

8rd: C Staudeâ\200\224Dacam

4th: G Daviesâ\200\224Rich

Time: 2:34:8

u11 Boys High Jump

1st: N Comana and A Ramaboyaâ\200\224
Slater

3rd: T Littleâ\200\224Rich

4th: s Sobahleâ\200\224Slater

Height: 1,21m

u13 Boys 800m

1st: R Wildingâ\200\224Rarr

2nd: C Stobbsâ\200\224Dacam

3rd: R Painter

4th: M Daytonâ\200\224Tarr

Time: 2:28,8

u13 Girls 600m

1st: L Boshoffâ\200\224Tarr

2nd: N Yiliâ\200\224Tarr

3rd: C Dewar

4th: N Sherrenâ\200\224Dacam

Time: 2:05,3

u11 Girls 600m

1st: A Ludidiâ\200\224Rich

2nd: M Eastcroftâ\200\224Rich

3rd: C Pohlâ\200\224Rich

4th: A Bevanâ\200\224Dacam

Time: 2:10,8

u10 Girls Long Jump

1st: A Dullabhâ\200\224Slater

2nd: D Louw

3rd: N Cooperâ\200\224Tarr

4th: E Koekemoerâ\200\224Rich

Distance: 3,27m

ul2 Girls 600m

1st: P Strettonâ\200\224Tarr

2nd: M Wittetâ\200\224Rich

8rd: N Goslingâ\200\224Dacam

4th: P Ramaâ\200\224tTarr

Time: 2:04,5

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Jessica Baker receives the ul0 Cross Country trophy

u9 Relay Race

1st: Dacam

2nd: Slater

3rd: Rich

4th: Tarr

Time: 1:08,5

u10 Relay Race

1st: Dacam

2nd: Slater

3rd: Rich

4th: Tarr

u11 Relay Race

1st: Rich

2nd: Tarr

3rd: Slater

4th: Dacam

Time: 1:04,5

u12 Relay Race

1st: Dacam

2nd: Rich

3rd: Tarr

4th: Slater

Time: 59,2s

u13 Relay Race

1st: Tarr

2nd: Dacam

3rd: Rich

4th: Slater

Time: 58,2s

HMS Vanguard (813 ft)

C Stobbsâ\200\224Dacam

Cross

Country

The Cross Country was again held at the Rhodes course on 24 September.

Results

u10 Boys

John Bandeyâ\200\2243:41,0

u10 Girls

Jessica Bakerâ\200\2244:14,3

u13 Boys

Richard Wildingâ\200\2246:23,0
u13 Girls

Pamela Strettonâ\200\2247:36,9

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Slater 149
Dacam 159
Rich 161
Tarr 218

u13

Rich 1076
Dacam 1095
Tarr 1141
Slater 1438

Overall

Rich 1237
Dacam 1254
Tarr 1359
Slater 1587

Junior Triangular held
at Graeme College

This was once again host-
ed by Graeme on Marais
Field. Kingswood came
third, St Andrews Prep
second and Graeme first.
Records were broken by T
Matshubi (u13 Boys Shott
Putt), and A Ferreira (u12
1500m). Richard Wilding
came second in the U13
100m and also broke the
record. The results were as
follows:

u9 100m

1st: V Mainsâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: A Mabomboâ\200\224Graeme
3rd: A Nortonâ\200\224KC

Time: 14,8s

u10 100m

1st: M Carloniâ\200\224SAP
2nd: X Tshomelaâ\200\224KC
3rd: S Meagerâ\200\224Graeme
Time: 14,4s

u11 100m

1st: R Craigâ\200\224SAP
2nd: V Ndzamelaâ\200\224KC
3rd: F Mansâ\200\224Graeme
Time: 13,9s

u12 100m

1st: R Nookâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: J Moodleyâ\200\224Graeme
38rd: B Baaiâ\200\224KC

Time: 13,95s

u13 100m

1st: G Baxterâ\200\224SAP
2nd: R Wildingâ\200\224KC
3rd: T Blaineâ\200\224SAP
Time 13,0s = Record

u9 Cricket Ball

1st: G Shortâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: C Baxterâ\200\224SAP
3rd: R Hepburnâ\200\224KC
Distance: 45,95m

u11 Cricket Ball

1st: R Murrayâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: J Timmâ\200\224Graeme
Srd: M Priceâ\200\224SAP
Distance 52,22m

u10 High Jump

1st: X Tshomelaâ\200\224KC
2nd: G Murrayâ\200\224Graeme
3rd: B Cremerâ\200\224Graeme
Height: 1,16m

u10 Long Jump

1st: C Kivittsâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: V Wesselsâ\200\224Graeme

83rd: M Carloniâ\200\224SAP
Distance:4,03m

u13 High Jump

1st: R Wildingâ\200\224KC

2nd: G Baxterâ\200\224SAP

8rd: H Valentineâ\200\224Graeme
Height: 1,465m

u12 Shott Putt

1st: T Gwadisoâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: J Swiftâ\200\224Graeme
3rd: D Bryantâ\200\224SAP
Distance: 7,26m

u12 1500m

1st: A Ferreiraâ\200\224KC
2nd: G Mullinsâ\200\224SAP
3rd: B Emslieâ\200\224Graeme
Time: 5:10,5 (Record)

u9 400m

1st: R Palmerâ\200\224Graeme

2nd: A Mabomboâ\200\224Graeme
3rd: C Baxterâ\200\224SAP

Time: 1:14,2

u13 Shott Putt

1st: T Motshubiâ\200\224KC
2nd: G Baxterâ\200\224SAP
3rd: C Way-Jonesâ\200\224
Graeme

Distance 9,68m

u11 Long Jump

1st: F Mansâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: R Craigâ\200\224SAP

8rd: D Hankerâ\200\224Graeme
Distance: 4,55m (Record)

u10 Cricket Ball

1st: G Murrayâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: M Carloniâ\200\224SAP
3rd: S Bothaâ\200\224SAP
Distance: 47,15m

u12 High Jump

1st: D Pringleâ\200\224SAP
2nd: J Smithâ\200\224KC
8rd: R Nockâ\200\224Graeme

u12 Long Jump

1st: G Snookâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: J Moodleyâ\200\224Graeme
3rd: A Mpofuâ\200\224KC
Distance: 4,52m (Record)

u11 High Jump

1st: C Swartâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: P Noahâ\200\224SAP
8rd: T Littleâ\200\224KC
Height: 1,26m

u10 600m

1st: C Kivittsâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: C Cramptonâ\200\224SAP
3rd: M Fanyaâ\200\224SAP

Time: 1:59,2

u11 600m

1st: F Mansâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: B Baxterâ\200\224SAP
3rd: R Craigâ\200\224SAP
Time: 2:02,4

ui12 800m

1st: A Ferreiraâ\200\224-KC

2nd: G Shockâ\200\224Graeme
3rd: L Mokhesaâ\200\224SAP
Time: 2:37,6

u13 800m

1st: G Lindstroomâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: R Wildingâ\200\224KC

3rd: C Stubbingâ\200\224KC

Time: 2:21,9 (Record)

u13Long Jump

1st: G Lindstroomâ\200\224Graeme
2nd: R Wildingâ\200\224KC

3rd: O Mafanyaâ\200\224SAP
Distance: 4,74m

u13 1500m

1st: G Gaxterâ\200\224SAP
2nd: S Currinâ\200\224Graeme
3rd: A Bennetâ\200\224SAP
Time: 5:11,7

u9 4x100m

1st: Graeme
2nd: KC
Time: 1:04,2

u10 4x100m

1st: SAP
2nd: Graeme
8rd: KC
Time: 1:01,9

u11 4x100m

1st: SAP
2nd: Graeme
3rd: KC
Time: 59,3s

u12 4x100m

1st: Graeme

2nd: KC

3rd: SAP

Time: 57,07s (Record)

u13 4x100m

1st: SAP

2nd: Graeme

3rd: KC

Time: 53,4s (Record)

Sport

Cricket

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u13A Cricket

Standing: C Mbambisa, D Stevens, M Ferreira, R Wilding, C Stobbs, R Reynolds, A Mpofu
Seated: J Mcnelis, J Smith, S Norton, Mr R Shaw, R Painter, B Bosch, B Friderichs

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Coach: Mr R Shaw & Mr P Hobson

Captain: S Norton

The side had a reasonable yearâ\200\231s record. They learnt how to play in a positive and enjoyable manner. In general, the bowling was often too loose and inaccurate. Catches were too often spilled, and the ground fielding untidy. The batting was generally reliable. They were a happy and enthusiastic team who enjoyed their cricket, even in defeat. At the end of the season J Smith was selected to represent the Eastern Province Permlazer XI and R Reynolds, A Mpofu and D Stevens were invited to take part in the OK Cricket Festival.

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Results

vs Queens: KC 120/4 (S Norton 43, J Smith 42 n.o.). Queens 38 (J Smith 6/5, B Friderichs 4/7). Won by 82 runs.

vs Woodridge: KC 96 (J Smith 32). Woodridge 98/2. Lost by 8 wickets.

vs Graeme: Graeme 73 (J Smith 3/21, R Wilding 2/20, C Stobbs 2/7). KC 77/2 (S Norton 33, R Painter 28). Won by 8 wickets.

vs Lorraine Primary: Lorraine 98 (J Smith 4/27, B Friderichs 3/21, S Norton 2/27). KC 100/4 (J Smith 31 n.o., C Stobbs 26). Won by 6 wickets.

vs St Andrews: St Andrews 167/8. KC 136 (D Stevens 34 n.o., R Wilding 22). Lost by 31 runs.

vs Grey: Grey 147 (S Norton 4/45, J Smith 2/14, R Wilding 2/18). KC 107 (D Stevens 34, J Smith 23). Lost by 40

runs.

vs Clifton (Natal): Clifton 148 (S Norton 4/39). KC 88 (J Smith 20). Lost by 60 runs.

vs Graeme: KC 148 for 2 (J Smith 66, S Norton 65 n.o.). Graeme 106/4. Match drawn.

vs Dale: 173/7 (S Norton 3/43). KC 174/7 (B Friderichs 56 n.o., S Norton 40, J Smith 34). Won by 3 wickets.

vs Highbury: Highbury 116 (S Norton 8/66). KC 57. Lost by 59 runs.

vs St Andrews: St Andrews 102 (S Norton 6/30). KC 48 (D Stevens 17 n.o., C Stobbs 12). Lost by 54 runs.

vs Waterkloof: KC 97 (B Friderichs 47). Waterkloof 65 (R Wilding 4/38, S Norton 2/11, J Smith 2/15). Won by 32 runs.

vs Woodridge: Woodridge 125 (A Mpofu 6/21, C Stobbs 2/18). KC 120/3 (J Smith 57 n.o., B Friderichs 20 n.o.). Match drawn.

vs Grey: 126/5 (C Stobbs 2/8, R Wilding 2/32). KC 127/9 (C Mbambisa 24, J Smith 23, C Stobbs 23 n.o., B Friderichs 20). Won by 1 wicket.

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ul3B Cricket

Back row: M Dayton, R Oosthuizen, V Mokitume, G Davies, A Mpufo
Second row: R Frick, C Staude, C Bagwasi
Seated: G Geldenhuys, G Hanhardt, R Wilkinson, Mr D Thomas, J Stuart, A
Ferreira, R Bruton

Justin Smith was selected to represent
the Eastern Province Permlazer X|

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Anda Mpofu and Cameron Staude ul3C Cricket

both scored hattricks Back row: D Dullabh, C Brown, B Stevens, R Trotman, B Baai, K Bro
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Second row: W de Jager, T Moleko

u 4 4 A Seated: K Dayton, J Orsmond, A Painter, Mr M Kent, D Bandey, D Taylor, M
Dayton

This side developed into a fine team,
playing mature cricket. Each lad has
worked hard and can be proud of his
achievements. Regular members of
the team were M Charlton (Cap-
tain), L Collett, S Matoti, L McNelis,
M Sherren, P Welgens, L Little, V
Ndzamela, A Maclachlan, S Moss, S
Lobahle

Results

vs Queens: won

vs Woodridge: won

vs Graeme: won

vs St Andrews: lost

vs Lorraine: won

vs Grey: lost

vs Dale: won

vs Port Alfred: won

vs Graeme: won

ul3D Cricket

Standing: B Little, P Gallet, S Ndzamela, M Ndindwa, N Stewart

Seated: M Hawkins, M Welgens, G Hanhardt, Mr M Kent, W de Jager, H Marsh,
S Miles

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Standing: A Maclachlan, S Matoti, L McNelis, S Sobahle, T Little, A Ramaboya, P Welgens
Seated: M Sherren, M Welgens (Scorer), M Charlton (Captain), Mr M Kent, L Collett (Vice
Captain), V Ndzamela, R
Bradfield

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CRICKET U9 A 1992

u9A Cricket

Back row: B Wilkinson, D Gangaram, M Witfield, | Kota, J Brook, C Wilkinson, T Gatya
Second row: D Bailey, W Glasspool
Seated: J Maclachlan, R Hepburn, A Norton, J Bandey, L Pittaway, G Smith

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u11B Cricket

Back row: S Moss, N Comana, K Kwelagobe, T Kekana, A Hepburn, T Taylor, J
Starke

Second row: P Heideman, R Glasspool, X Tshomela

Seated: N Matyeshana, S Santhia, B Sharp, Mr M Kent, M Mathews, B Ribbink,
V Titi

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u9B Cricket

Standing: T de Vos

Seated: C de Vos, D Phieros, Mr M Kent, D Pons, | Birch

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ul3A coach, Mr Paul Hobson, doing his best to slip it past his wide-awake pupils
in the Fathers vs ul3a match

Jason McNelis waiting to do battle
against Grey Junior

Mothers vs u9s

Fast bowler Mrs N Shaerer rocketing it
down on John Bandey. Wicket Keeper
Mrs L Reynolds hoping for an LBW

â\200\234If you give me â\200\230outâ\200\231, | wonâ\200\231t study for
examsâ\200\235â\200\224Bruce Friderichs tries to
bribe umpire Dawn Friderichs

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Sheldon Norton pulverising his father, Fraser, with the last Fathers versus u13A
ball of the match : :

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â\200\234I've got you covered on both sides, Mom!â\200\231â\200\224Mrs D
Wilkinson batting, with her son, Craig, keeping wicket

oe:

â\200\234Strike one!â\200\231â\200\224Baseball expert, Mrs J Norton, trying to â\200
\234Whoopi Goldbergâ\200\235 in full motion. Mrs Brook about to â\200\234hit
knock it over fourth base. Bowler, David Bailey, looks on in hornsâ\200\235

disbelief while Mrs W Pittaway sneaks out of her crease

: â\200\234This is how to play a cover drive!â\200\235â\200\224Mrs E Hepburn going
John Bandey all ready to stump Mrs J Wilkinson for the boundary
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Sport

Hockey

Two senior and three Mini teams were fielded for matches during the winter. A fairly good season was experienced overall. The u13A began their season by beating VG 2-1. They attended a couple of tournaments which not only improved the standard of their hockey, but also proved to be great fun. Claire de Wet Steyn was a most able and reliable captain of the u13A side, while Ursula Hattingh captained the u13B side very well indeed. The u13s had a very successful season with the A team winning three games, the B team winning two and drawing one, and the C team winning one, drawing

one and losing one.

The A team participated in an early season tournament at Shaw Park and this welded them together as a team and helped them play with steady determination in their games against traditional rivals Victoria Primary and DSG.

Zine Stofile, Brigid Smith and Carolyn Norton were responsible captains of their respective teams.

Nolundi Mayosi was a stalwart in goals. The end of the season house-matches again brought out all the enthusiasm, excitement and fire of the girls.

The results were 1st, Tarr; 2nd, Dacam; 3rd, Rich and 4th Slater.

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u13A Hockey

u13A results

vs VG: 2-1 (won)

vs VG: 0-0 (drew)

vs DSG: 1-2 (lost)

vs Union High A: 0-4 (lost)

vs Union High B: 1-0 (won)

vs Clarendon: 0-2 (lost)

vs KHS: 0-1 (lost)

Shaw Park Mini-Hockey
Tournament

Won 2; drew 1; lost 3

u13B results

VG: 2-0 (won)

VG: 0-2 (lost)

DSG: 0-3 (lost)

D Wilkinson

Standing: N Gosling, A Gangaram, A Tsotsi, L Boshoff, K Hecht, P Stretton, P Rama

Seated: K Miles, B Bosch, C de Wet Steyn (Captain), Mrs D Wilkinson, N Sherren, V Moss,
N Baker

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u13B Hockey

Standing: L Whitfield, K Price, N Yili, A
Landingwe, H Smith

Seated: L Thomas, R Gush, U
Hattingh, C Bruton, M Wittet, U Yili, M
Zitumane

u11A Hockey

Standing: A Ludidi, D Motale, M
Eastcroft, J Kent

Seated: N Mayosi, Z Stofile, Mrs C
Bruton, A Bevan, L Geldenhuys

u11B Hockey

Standing: D Louw, P Vanga, B Ward,
L Pittaway

Seated: C Stretton, B Smith, Mrs C
Bruton, N Moleko, C Pohl

u11C Hockey

Standing: P Gora, L Grimbeek, E-R
Koekemoer, A Dullabh, K Baker, B
Dullabh, N Cooper

Seated: J Baker, Z Vanga, C Norton,
Mrs C Bruton, S Landingwe, H Junkin,
T Bruton

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Sport

Netball

Our teams have had mixed fortunes this year. With only 28 players in total for 3 senior teams it was difficult at most times to field strong teams. The u11 teams though played excellent matches. The u11A team has an unbeaten record. Mrs Jean van Rensburg was in charge of the u11's.

Tarr won the house matches with 10 points. Dacam had 14, Rich 9 and Slater 5 points.

Results

vs VG

u13A lost 6-2

u13B lost 5-4

u13C lost 14-1

u11A won 9-2

u11B won 5-4

u10A lost 2-3

u10B lost 7-0

u9 lost 4-3

vs DSG

u13A KC drew 2-2

u13B KC won 8-3

u11A KC won 8-4

u10A KC won 3-0

vs Woodridge

u13A won 6-3

u13B won 7-5

u11A won 17-1

PJ Olivier

u13A lost 7-1

u13B lost 10-2

u11A won 19-2

u11B won 8-2

u10A lost 4-2

u10B lost 2-1

vs Port Alfred

u13A lost 20-5

u13B won 7-3

u11A won 22-2

u10A won 3-2

u10B won 16-0

vs Victoria Primary

u13A lost 12-6

u13B lost 6-2

u13C lost 13-3

u11A won 16-2

u11B won 6-2

u10A won 6-2

u9A won 4-2

Round Robin played at Victoria

Primary

u13A KC won 5-1 against Woodridge

u13A KC lost 1-4 against Fort Beaufort

u13A KC lost 0-5 against Clarendon

u13A KC lost 2-5 against KHS

u13B KC drew 4-4 against Woodridge

u13B KC lost 0-14 against Fort
Beaufort

u13B KC lost 1-5 against KHS

U11A KC won 6-1 against Victoria
Primary

u11A KC won 8-4 against Fort
Beaufort

u11A KC won 12-1 against Port Alfred

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NETBALL U13 A 1992

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u13A Netball

Standing: P Stretton, L Boshoff, A Tsotsi, B Yili

Seated: N Sherren, C de Wet Steyn, C Wright, A Gangaram, M Zitumane

u11A KC won 6-1 against Woodridge

u11B KC won 4-1 against Union Prep

u11B KC won 7-2 against Fort
Beaufort

u11B KC lost 6-11 against DSG

I would like to thank all the coaches
for their hard work during the sea-
son.

u13A and B: Cindy Wright

u13C: myself

u11A and B: Jean van Rensburgâ\200\224
well done!

u110: Victoria Ter Morshuizen

u9: Miss S Smailes and A Ledeboer

NETBALL UIGB 1992

L Kruger

u13B Netball

Standing: P Rama, K Hecht, M Wittet, U Hattingh

Seated: L Thomas, N Baker, C Wright, N Gosling, K Miles

u13C Netball

Standing: R Gush, K

Price, A Landingwe,

L Whitfield

Seated: V Moss, B

Bosch, Mrs L Kruger,

H Smith, U Yili

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NETBALL uU13c 1992

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u11A Netball

Standing: N Moleko,

S Landingwe, B

Smith

Seated: C Norton, A

Bevan (Captain),

Mrs J van Rensburg,

Z Stofile, M Eastcroft

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u11B Netball

Standing: C Stretton, P Vanga, K
Baker, B Ward, P Gora

Seated: C Pohl, J Kent (Captain), Mrs
J van Rensburg, D Motale, A Ludidi

u10A Netball

Standing: Z Vanqa, P Ramaboya, E
Koekemoer

Seated: D Louw, J Baker (Captain),
Mrs V Ter Morshuizen, L Geldenhuys,
N Cooper

u10B Netball

Standing: N Mayosi, B Dullabh, C
Moldenhauer

Seated: T Bruton, L Pittaway
(Captain), Mrs V Ter Morshuizen, A
Dullabh, H Junkin

u9 Netball

Standing: L Jasson, L Titi, A
Mkumatela, M Price, M Davies, L
Oosthuizen

Seated: V Heideman, C Bailey, J
Smith, Miss A Ledeboer, S Sobahle, J
Penny, D Eksteen

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u13A Rugby

Back row: V Mokitime, K Robson, R Fowler, R Price, T Motshubi, J Smith, C Stobbs, K Brook

Second row: R Painter, D Taylor, D Stevens, C Mbpambisa

Seated: J McNelis, B Friderichs, S Norton, Mr R Shaw, R Wilding, C Staude, C Bagwasi

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Looking at the results it looks as though this year's was a very weak side. On the contrary the lads are a talented bunch who lacked a little self-confidence and were not able to play as a unit. On the whole the boys were slow in learning skills, mainly because they felt that this was not part of the game. They did however put more into their training towards the end of the season when their shortcomings were pointed out to them after their matches. There was a great improvement in their standard of play at the end of the season and I am expecting a fair side as they progress up the school.

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Results

vs Port Alfred 200\224 won
vs St Andrews 200\224 lost
vs Graeme 200\224 lost

vs PJ Olivier 200\224 lost
vs St Andrews 200\224 lost
vs Woodridge 200\224 lost
vs Graeme 200\224 lost

vs Queens 200\224 lost

u13SB&C

The u13B side had an enjoyable season, winning four of the eight matches played. The team scored a total of 97 points, while 79 points were scored against them. Their finest match was undoubtedly their match against Graeme College. After being 10-0

down at half-time they fought back, against the wind, to a nail-biting 14-12 victory. Most of the players in the B side were still under twelve for the season and have played exceptionally well against stronger teams. They played with determination and flair and show great promise for next year's season. Special mention must

be made of the St Andrews stooge, Gus Cleary, whose enthusiasm made possible an additional two matches between the St Andrews and Kingswood u13B teams. These friendly matches were played in good spirit and were beneficial to both sides.

The u13C side also played an additional two matches against St An-

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ul3B Rugby

Back row: A Mpofu, R Reynolds, V Mokitime, B Stevens, B Baai, C Brown,
A Painter

Second row: D Stevens, G Davies, G Hanhardt (Touch Judge), S Miles,
D Bandey

Seated: J Stuart, R Frick, C Staude (Captain), Mr P Dowdle, A Ferreira, (Vice
Captain), M Dayton, R Bruton

ul3C Rugby

Back row: P Gallet, R Oosthuizen, H Marsh, S Ndzamela, R Trotman, D Dullabh,
W de Jager

Second row: R Wilkinson, M Ndindwa, J Brandt, M Welgens, T Moleko, R
Payton, M Dayton

Seated: J Orsmond (Touch Judge), K Dayton, M Ferreira (Captain), Mr P
Dowdle, M Hawkins (Vice Captain), G Geldenhuys, B Little

drews Prep, winning both of the of-
ficial matches against St Andrews as
well as the friendlies. A number of
the players in the ul3C side had
never played rugby before this sea-
son.

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The boys played hard and made
good progress. It is the first time that
I have had to coach a team which
consisted of 12 loose forwards. Reg-
ular members of the team were T
Little (Vice Captain), S Sobahle (Cap-
tain), A Hepburn, T Kekana, L Mc-
Nelis, M Sherren, P Welgens, R Glass-
pool, V Ndzamela, L Collett, S Moss,
A Ramaboya, M Charlton, S Matoti,
B Sharp.

P Dowdle

Results

vs PJ Olivierâ\200\224drew
vs St Andrewsâ\200\224lost
vs Port Alfredâ\200\224won
vs Graemeâ\200\224lost

vs Woodridgeâ\200\224lost
vs St Andrewsâ\200\224lost
vs Queensâ\200\224lost

vs Graemeâ\200\224lost

Although the results look grim the
players played well and never gave
up.

M Kent

ullA Rugby

Back row: S Matoti, B Sharp, L
McNelis, M Charlton, V Ndzamela, A
Hepburn, A Ramaboya, S Moss
Second row: P Welgens, L Collett
Seated: M Sherren, T Little, Mr M
Kent, S Sobahle (Captain), Mr R
Hilton-Green, R Glasspool, R Bradfield

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u11B Rugby

Back row: J Starke, P Heideman, K
Mbete, K Kwelagobe, M Matthews, P
Welgens, B Ribbink

Second row: S Santhia, X Tshomela
Seated: V Titi, R Bradfield, Mr M Kent,
T Taylor (Captain) Mr R Hilton-Green,
N Comana, N Matyeshana

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u9 Rugby

Back row: J Brook, | Kota, M Witfield, D Gangaram, W Birch, L Mbanga
Second row: T Gatya, D Pons, B Wilkinson, G Smith, C Wilkinson, W Glasspool
Seated: D Bailey, J Bandey, Mr M Kent, A Norton, Mr M Hilton-Green, R Hepburn, L Pittaw
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u9B Rugby

Back row: B Wilkinson, T Gatya, |
Kota, D Theron, T de Vos

Second row: D Phieros, J Maclachlan
Seated: | Birch, L Mbanga, Mr M Kent,
L Pittaway, C de Vos

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Sport

Swimming

The Junior School enjoyed an active season of swimming. Participation by our swimmers has been enthusiastic and their parents have been most supportive. The weather in the busy first term was favourable too, with only one session having to be cancelled. A significant change to the swimming calendar this year has been the four Relay League Galas that replaced the single EP championship gala. In addition, two River Mile events have been added to the calendar.

Relay League Galas

The Relay League Galas replaced the championship gala in order to create greater depth amongst the EP swimmers. The first three of these galas for the Grahamstown area were held at the Graeme College pool. The teams with the most accumulated points in each age group then went on to represent their area (eg

Claire de Wet Steyn after breaking the Kingswood Girls Open breaststroke record

The best primary schools u14 girls breaststroke team in EPâ\200\224Lara Boshoff, Grahamstown) in the finals, which were held in Port Elizabeth on 4 November. For these finals each area is allocated a lane or lanes, eg Grahamstown was given one lane whereas PE had four. So far this new format has been extremely success-

Claire de Wet Steyn, Megan Wittet, Nicola Sherren

ful. The galas are more exciting and involve a greater number of swimmers in competitive swimming.

Of the eight teams representing the Grahamstown and Port Alfred area, four were Kingswood teams. These were the u9 Boys, u12 Boys, u14 Girls and u14 Boys. The u9 Boys team (R Hepburn, M Whitfield, J

Bandey, D Bailey, G Smith and C Wilkinson) came third overall. The ul2 Boys team (A Hepburn, K Dayton, M Sherren, R Wilkinson, N Comana, J Orsmond and D Taylor) came 6th overall. The ul4 Girls team (C de Wet Steyn, M Wittet, N Sherren, L Boshoff, M Eastcroft and N Gosling) came 4th overall.

The first four girls mentioned won the breaststroke relay, making them the best breaststroke team in the Eastern Cape. Unfortunately, the ul4 Boys team (R Wilding, R Fowler, M Dayton and B Friderichs) had to retire from the finals due to illnesses amongst the team.

Overall our teams did very well against the 29 other schools that took part.

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Swimming Team

Back row: R Wilkinson, B Smith, M Dayton, K Baker, H Smith, L Whitfield, A Gangaram, R Fowler, A Dullabh, K Hecht,
M Wittet, D Motale, Z Stofile, N Gosling, N Sherren, C Norton, D Taylor
Fourth row: J Starke, E-R Koekemoer, B Sharp, M Eastcroft, T Little, M Matthews, J Orsm
ond, D Stevens, A Hepburn,
S Sobahle, N Comana, J Kent, B Ribbink, P Heideman
Third row: L Oosthuizen, M Davies, L Geldenhuys, D Louw, K Dayton, M Sherren, N Baker,
N Cooper, M Whitfield,

J Bandey, L Charlton

Second row: W Matthews, B Friderichs, C Stobbs, Mr P Dowdle, R Wilding (Captain), Mrs D
Wilkinson,

C de Wet Steyn (Captain) L Boshoff

Front row: C Bailey, S de Gruchy, C Wilkinson, J Baker, R Bradfield, J Smith, R Hepburn
, D Bailey, J Penny, G Smith,

V Heideman

Halyards
Marina Mile

The Halyards Marina Mile took place
for the first time this year. 99 swim-
mers participated and the day was
enjoyed by all. This interschools
event is the brainchild of the Justin
de Wet Steyn and it has already re-
ceived much attention and support

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Redhouse River Mile

from swimmers from all over the
Eastern Cape. Eighteen Junior School
swimmers from Kingswood took
part in this race and all finished with-
in the 45 minute time limit. In the u13
age group, M Wittet, L Boshoff and
M Eastcroft finished 2nd, 3rd and
4th respectively. R Wilding finished
2nd in the u13 Boys section. Kings-
woodâ\200\231s u13 Girls team won the Car-
ole Christie Properties Floating Tro-

phy, while our u13 Boys team shared
first place with Port Alfred for the
Moore and Gardener Estates Float-
ing Trophy.

Redhouse River Mile

The Redhouse River Mile was swum in the tidal Swartkops River near Port Elizabeth. Fifteen junior swimmers attended this event and the outing was most worthwhile for swimmers and parents alike. All of our swimmers qualified for medals and received T-shirts, peaks and swimming caps.

Tabloid Gala

This gala gives every pupil (from Std 1 to 200\2245) a chance to gain a point for their house. Winners of this gala win the Monica Rankin trophy and points gained are added to those gained in the KC Championship gala. The house with the highest combined total wins the Championship and

receives the Leaverâ\200\231s Shield.

Results

Dacamâ\200\224324
Richâ\200\224307
Slaterâ\200\224290
Tarrâ\200\224226

Championship Gala

This year the Individual Medley events were swum on the day of the gala and not as pre-gala events, as was the case in previous years. The

gala finished at 10:30 as scheduled.

Overall Results

Richâ\200\224433
Dacamâ\200\224407
Slaterâ\200\224387
Tarrâ\200\224317

Two records were broken: Girls Open 50m Breaststrokeâ\200\224Claire de Wet Steyn in a time of 42,30s, and Boys Open 50m Backstrokeâ\200\224Richard Wilding in a time of 40,67s

Victrix Ludorum

u10â\200\224Erin-Rae Koekemoer
u11â\200\224Kelly Baker
u12â\200\224Megan Wittet

Greg Smith after a gruelling 50m backstroke in the relay gala finals

Birgit Bosch and Bruce Little receive the Interhouse shield for Rich House

Openâ\200\224Claire de Wet Steyn

Victor Ludorum

u10â\200\224Paul Heideman
u11â\200\224Ashton Hepburn
u12â\200\224Danny Taylor
Openâ\200\224Richard Wilding

Eastern Province Trials

These were unfortunately held over

half-term and so support was poor.
Only five swimmers attended the
trials: N Cooper, A Hepburn, M
Wittet, C de Wet Steyn and R Wild-
ing. Claire de Wet Steyn only just

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missed being selected for EP. All of
the swimmers acquitted themselves
very well.

Quadrangular
Gala

This gala was held at Woodridge
this year and was hosted by St Georg-
es Prep. Schools participating were
Kingswood, DSG, St Andrews Prep,
VG and Woodridge. Kingswood
swimmers once again did very well
and although no points are officially
announced, the results of this gala
were Kingswood -123, St Georgesâ\200\224
112, Woodridgeâ\200\22478, DSGâ\200\22477 and
St Andrewsâ\200\22475.

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The mighty u9 team relaxing after the finals of the relay league galas in Port
Elizabethâ\200\224Mark Whitfield, Rowan Hepburn, David Bailey, John Bandey

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Erin-Rae Koekemoer and Jessica Baker â\200\234carbo-loadingâ\200\235 - ek â\200\224
before the River Mile Jessica Baker with victory in sight

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â\200\234He says heâ\200\231s giving me a ticket for speedingâ\200\231â\200\224John Ban
dey Rowan Hepburn and Craig Wilkinson wait for their race

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Dolphins
Shield Gala

This gala is hosted by Kingswood and organised by the Grahamstown Dolphins Swimming Club. Kingswood's 200/231s Junior and Senior teams compete in this meeting between the following schools: St Andrews College and Prep, Victoria Girls, Graeme College, DSG and Port Alfred.

The races in this gala are long for so early in the season, with no events shorter than 50m. The gala is therefore a tiring one for all swimmers.

Out of the five shields competed for at junior level, Kingswood won two, these being the u12 Boys Shield (D Taylor, N Comana, A Hepburn and J Orsmond) and the u12 Girls Shield (N Gosling, B Smith, M Eastcroft and M Wittet).

Ten 1st places, six 2nd places, five 3rd places and five 4th places out of a total of 25 events were achieved by our junior swimmers.

~ Richard Wilding is congratulated by Mrs Di Dott after winning the boys u13

Victor Aquarum at the Kingswood Junior Gala

Albany
Primary
Schools Gala

Hosted by Kingswood each year, this year's 200/231s gala was organised by DSG. Participating schools were KC, DSG, St Andrews Prep, Graeme, Port Alfred, Alexandria, Bathurst and PJ Olivier. No overall results are given for this gala but Kingswood swimmers seemed to be at the forefront more often than not. Our swimmers achieved 14 first places, 6 second places and 12 third places, ie places in 32 of the 44 events.

Mrs Di Dott presents trophies to Kelly
Baker...

Iinterprovincial
Quadrangular
Trials

This gala was cancelled due to the
withdrawal of Western Province and
Transvaal from the actual interpro- oo }
vincial quadrangular for which these Claire de Wet Steyn is congratulated
trials were held. by her mother, Mrs Di Dott, after
winning the Victrix Aquarum at the if : a
Kingswood Junior School Gala some flowers and a hug for Mum

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Natalie Baker and Kevin Dayton make

â\200\234This one won't get away!â\200\235â\200\224Jessica Baker being caught by a plac
e judge at this sure that Bruce Friderichs has their
yearâ\200\231s Redhouse River Mile naines on the list
Right: Score- Lf
keepersâ\200\224Mrs L
Rose Young,
Mrs Sandy i
Shaw and |
Mrs Marion 2
Beaumont ; 4
Far right: Mr |
Denzil 7
Fincham and a
Mr Justin de 7
Wet Steyn at :
the poolside â\200\230

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KC pupils with their friendly walrus at the Redhouse River Mileâ\200\224C Wilkinson, Mr

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Mr Kent officiating at the Tabloid Gala B Baker, E-R Koekemoer, J Baker

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Sport

Tennis

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Tennis 1st Team

Standing: C de Wet Steyn, L Boshoff, K Hecht, A Tsotsi
Seated: N Gosling, N Sherren, Mrs S Fletcher, P Stretton, N Baker

Tennis u13 Boys have had a successful season and have beaten the local schools. Our top 4 boys reached the semi-finals of a provincial tournament, losing to a Grey B side by six games.

The u13 Girls have not fared well against local schools as there is a lack of depth and talent. However, there was a pleasing improvement towards the end of the year.

The u11 Girls are full of promise and enthusiasm.

The u11 Boys are keen and there is a lot of talent in the u9 side.

About 50 boys and girls took part in the Grahamstown Open Champi-

onships with Justin Smith winning the u12 boys singles. He and his partner, Chuma Mbambisa, were runners-up in the u12 doubles. Justin was also selected for the EP team.

S Fletcher

Results of the Junior Schools Championships:

u13 Girls Singles

Winner: Pamela Stretton

Runner-up: Nicola Sherren

u13 Girls Doubles

Winners: Pamela Stretton and Nicola Sherren

Runners-up: Lara Boshoff and Ayanda

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u13 Boys Singles

Winner: Justin Smith
Runner-up: Richard Wilding

u13 Boys Doubles

Winners: Bruce Friderichs and Richard Wilding

Runners-up: Jason McNelis and Justin Smith

u11 Girls Singles

Winner: Angharad Bevan

Runner-up: Camilla Stretton

u11 Girls Doubles

Winners: Zine Stofile and Camilla Stretton

Runners-up: Angharad Bevan and

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Maxine Eastcroft

u11 Boys Doubles

Winners: Luke McNelis and Michael
Sherren

Runners-up: Tigue Little and Pieter
Welgens

Inter-House Results

Dacam 57

Tarr 47

Rich 28

Slater 18

Albany tennis playersâ\200\224(left) Pamela
Stretton, Justin Smith, Jason McNelis
and Gregg Davies.

Tennis u13A Boys

Standing: R Bruton, G Davies, B Friderichs, A Stuart

Seated: J Smith, J McNelis, Mrs S Fletcher, R Wilding, C Stobbs

Tennis u13B Boys

Standing: K Dayton, C Bagwasi,

M Dayton, R Reynolds, C Staude,

A Ferreira

Seated: A Mpofu, C Mbambisa,

Mrs S Fletcher, C Brown, M Ferreira

Tennis u11A Boys

Standing: A Maclachlan, P Welgens,
S Sobahle, V Ndzamela, T Little,

S Matoti

Seated: L Collett, M Sherren,

Mr M Kent, L McNelis, R Bradfield

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Tennis u11 Girls

Standing: C Pohl, M Eastcroft, C
Norton, B Smith
Seated: A Bevan, C Stretton
(Captain), Mrs J van Rensburg, Z
Stofile, N Moleko

Tennis u11B Boys

Standing: S Santhia, X Tshomela,
M Matthews, T Kekana, M Charlton,
B Sharp, R Glasspool

Seated: P Heideman, | Starke,

Mr M Kent, A Ramaboya, S Moss

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players: Pamela Stretton, Justin
Smith, Jason McNelis and

Greg Davies

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