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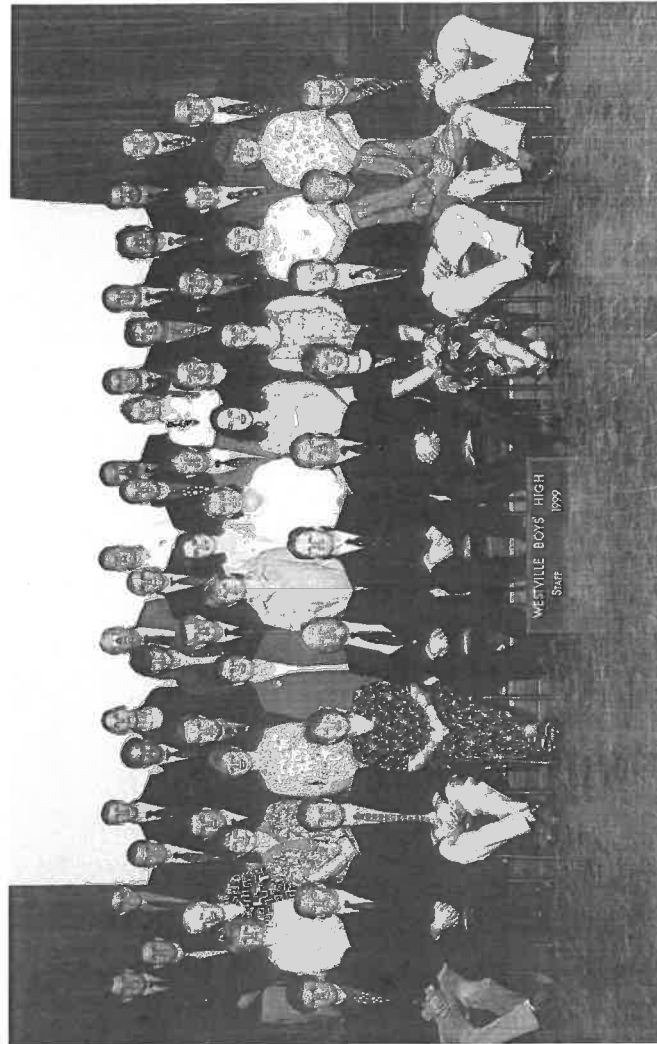
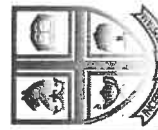
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STAFF NEWS



levels. In the classroom, his style of teaching was to extend his top pupils to their full potential. He always believed in guiding his pupils to think for themselves in challenging their higher order thinking skills.

As a Head of Department at Westville, Terry performed an important role on the management team of the School, and assisted greatly as a stabilising influence over the years in the transition of the School into semi-private status.

Terry was also fully involved in the co-curricular programme, coaching both cricket and rugby. His U14 C and D rugby teams were well-known for their fine spirit as well as prowess. It is a little known fact that Neil Penrose, the ex Natal wing, began his rugby career in Terry's U14 C side.

Terry's incisive wit, kindness and generosity, as well as his clear sense of judgement will be sorely missed by his colleagues, the pupils and parents of the School. We wish him a healthy and fulfilling retirement.

Terry Nevin may tell you that the only reason he studied to become a teacher was to qualify for a government loan, but the fact that he remained in education for the next 40 years speaks volumes about his dedication and commitment to the profession.

Terry's teaching career begun with short stints at DHS and Northlands after he had graduated from the University of Natal (Pietermaritzburg). He then spent the next 8 years at

Grosvenor before moving to Westville from which he retired after 31 distinguished years of service to the School.

Terry's reputation as the doyenne of Maths teachers in the province led to his appointment as matric Higher Grade examiner for the ex Natal Education Department and subsequently the KwaZulu Natal Senior Certificate. In this role as provincial examiner, he was influential in raising the teaching of Mathematics to new

ANNUAL SPEECH NIGHT AND PRIZEGIVING



The Headmaster's Speech

Good evening ladies and gentlemen, special guests, and matriculants of 1999.

We are here tonight to honour our last matric group of the 20th century and to wish them well on their paths towards successful lives and careers.

In preparing this speech, I tried to place myself in the position of a matric student today, and I cast my mind back to my days as a pupil at this School who was about to leave this protected enclave. That was in the year 25 BC (Before Cellphones, that is). In those days things were quite simple. We knew that our WBHS testimonial would help us to get somewhere and we knew what we had to do to get ahead in the world. We would study further, we would get our qualifications, we would get a job in a good organisation, we would work our way up from the bottom, and we would retire at age 65 with a good pension.

But times have changed, and change will be the most consistent common force in our lives

from now on. Mankind has always had to cope with change - rumour has it that when the very first parents were driven out of

Paradise, Adam is believed to have remarked to Eve: "My dear, we live in an age of transformation". However, today we are ex-



C. Young was awarded the Governing Body Chairperson's Trophy by Mr T.Nevin.

periencing an ever-accelerating rate of change, and I trust that, after five years at WBHS, our matriculants of 1999 are well prepared for the exciting and rapidly-changing world which awaits them in the new millennium.

So far, they have done pretty well.

On the academic front, I pay tribute to the achievements of our top matriculants this year - Colin Bigg, Sameshan Perumal and Chris Young - who achieved outstanding aggregates in excess of 100% in the recent Combined Tri-

als Examination, to the 16 boys who met the stringent requirements for Academic Honours this year, as well as to the host of boys in our top classes who, through their dedication and hard work, have established the platform from which great things can be expected in the public examinations which start on Monday.

Whilst we look forward to this year's examinations with confidence, we will be hard-pressed to match the statistics of 1998. Last year, we maintained our 100% pass rate and increased our matric

exemption rate to 98%. In order to match or improve on those statistics, much will depend on our students at the other end of the academic spectrum. Although some of them have not yet achieved their full potential after 965 days of high school education, at least they have one last weekend to rectify the situation.

As far as our top achievers of 1998 are concerned, you might recall that our Dux, Aresti Paraskevopoulos, was not able to complete his matric examinations last year. He completed the supplementary examinations in May under trying circumstances - he was required to attend to his university responsibilities at the same time as preparing for these exams - and was still able to achieve a straight set of distinctions and an average of 99%. Our Proxime Accessit of last year, Michael Cave, benefitted from his application to have certain papers remarked, and was awarded an average of 98%. These achievements clearly place them amongst the top matriculants in the province. We have every confidence that Colin, Sameshan, Chris and their peers will be able to maintain this tradition of high academic achievement this year.

The role of co-curricular activities is highly emphasised in our mission in that they provide opportunities for the development of the whole person, and that is why we continue to offer 26 clubs and societies and 15 sports in the School. An encouraging feature was the fact that the number of cricket sides increased to 20, we



D.Rotteveel: Matric Sportsman of the year.

now field 6 soccer sides, and the number of rugby sides increased to 26 which very few schools can match.

1999 was a year in which we achieved encouraging results on the sportsfields against many of our traditional rivals, and several of our senior pupils went on to achieve high accolades: Sean Flanagan was one of only two Natal players to be selected for the SA Schools Rugby team; Glenn Hollister gained selection for the SA U17 soccer side; Jason Pieters established himself as one of the top four junior tennis players in the country; Dale Rotteveel was selected as captain of the Natal Schools Golf team; Russell Bradford and Ashley Westman represented the KZN Schools A Swimming team. A host of other talented sportsmen including Ryan le Roux, Glenn Hollister, Ashley Westman, Robert Bruce, Rishi Gharbarran, Damon Adendorff, Justin van Rensburg, and Marc de Marigny appear destined for greater honours in the years to come.

In fact, what has been amazing this year has been how well the Headmaster has been doing in his job - this I judge from the comments which I get in the weeks following a Rugby victory against Hilton or a Cricket victory over DHS. I only hope I am able to sustain this impeccable standard in the years to come.

The detailed achievements of the class of '99 are reflected in the Annual Report with which you have been provided. I leave you

to digest that at your leisure.

Instead, I would like to ask our matriculants here tonight whether they are ready to confront the major questions that will be asked of them as they forge their careers in the 21st century. Whether they realise it or not, we have deliberately aimed at providing a type of holistic education here at WBHS which will give them the edge in responding to these questions.

The first question is: Do you really understand the nature of the rapid change that awaits you in the

new millennium and are you prepared to grasp the opportunities that will be on offer in the Information Technology Age?

Our young men who will shortly be leaving us will find themselves at the coalface of the Technological Era with its host of new opportunities. Technology changes everything it touches. From the Stone Age, through the Agricultural Era and the Industrial Revolution, technology has changed the quality, length and direction of life, more than politics or ideology have done.



J.Collins winner of the Durban Men's Choir Leading Soloist Trophy.

We read in the September edition of Fortune magazine of the "Young and the Rich" - the 40 wealthiest Americans Under 40 who are amassing fortunes faster than any generation in history. A similar article in the British 'Sunday Times', identified Britain's wealthiest, aged 30 and under, and stated that "never in the history of capitalism have so many young people made so much so quickly" .mmm One looks down the list of the young top earners and identifies names like Michael Dell, CEO of Dell Computers. Fortune Magazine describes him

as the most prominent college dropout on the list, and the richest young American by far, with wealth of \$21,5 billion at the age of 34.

At the bottom of the list, in position 40 in the USA, is Gregory Reyes, CEO of Brocade Communications, worth a paltry \$243 million at the age of 37. Forget Bill Gates with all his billions - at 43 he is regarded as "old" .

The dominant theme on these lists is the cyberfest destiny, and these multimillionaires are the pioneers.



T.Ngara, winner of the WBHS Trust Scholarship.

We hear about how this phenomenon is transcending oceans and international boundaries. Of the American Young Top 40, only 4 individuals were not involved in the new wave of information technology or direct marketing on the World Wide Web.

I am not advocating that our current school leavers should become university dropouts and join the IT goldrush, but what is certain is that careers in the future will be inextricably linked to the modern technology that is still to be developed. I hope that our young men leave WBHS with minds that will be open to the new opportunities of the next century and with the confidence and enterprise to pursue the new ventures that will inevitably arise.

The second major question relates to the transformation that business organisations are currently undergoing. It appears that the hierarchical pyramid structure is becoming a thing of the past.

This leads to the question: Are you prepared to adapt to the changing organisational structures in the new economic world?

The CEO of Nokia, Mr Jorma Ollila, addressed the International Conference of School-Principals which was held in Helsinki in July. He made the point that change is so rapid now that, in order to remain competitive, businesses need to be able to react readily to changing circumstances, discoveries and inventions. The best way to do this is through the creation of teams that

regulate and monitor their own performances. As a result organisation structures are becoming flatter.

The analogy that is used is one of a jazz band as opposed to a symphony orchestra. In the orchestra, the tempo is dictated by a conductor with a predetermined score. In the jazz band, however, the group members are required to make decisions in their own domains, they are experts in different instruments. They start with a melody, they improvise, they learn from each other, and they can create something new every time.

We are now entering an era of shared expertise, even at the lowest levels in a business organisation. This requires communica-

tion and a whole new set of social skills. The team player is all-important and there is no room for passengers.

To achieve success in that sort of environment, more than ever, school leavers now need to be effective communicators and independent critical thinkers with the ability to develop new mindsets.

New entrants to the business world will be called upon to accept more responsibility early on in their careers. They will therefore have to possess personal discipline, and a sense of initiative and professionalism. With new technology making the world smaller, and with increased cross-border migration, they will also need an ability to work in a multi-

cultural environment wherever they might eventually settle.

We hope that we have succeeded in providing these skills at WBHS, as it has been a conscious effort on our part to do so. Our style of teaching and examining, our insistence on the concept of holistic education, leadership training, and our insistence on personal contribution beyond merely academics, are all designed to reinforce those skills and values.

All of us living in this new technological age will of necessity need to adopt an approach of lifelong learning. If any of our boys here tonight think that their learning will end on 25 November when they write their final Eng-

lish paper, I have bad news for them. Whether or not they intend enrolling at a tertiary institution, the exams at the end of this year are merely the end of Phase 1 of their education. In future they will need to call on the learning techniques that will enable them to pick up new skills and adapt to new situations for the rest of their lives. For example, many of us are only now starting to get to grips with the Internet. In ten years' time it will be a relic from the past.

One of the less scholarly matrics, who usually observes his Maths lessons through a cloud of confusion, on being reprimanded once again for not paying attention in class, told us that he was always ready to learn - the problem was that he did not like being taught.

I am quite sure that he did not know that he was paraphrasing Winston Churchill, and I am not sure whether he realised how profound his statement actually is - self-teaching is something that will be required of him, and the rest of us, in the years to come.

As teachers, we have also had to become learners once again and it has been interesting to see many of our staff jolting themselves out of their comfort zones to do justice to the needs of our pupils with regard to new technology. If you put short school pants on Mr Collins or Mr Potgieter and give them close shaves, you might well mistake them for new Std 6 pupils, such is the lust for learning that can be detected in their eyes whenever they are seated in front

of a computer. I also think of the new dimension to our Art Dept, and the new dimension to Mr Lichkus himself, which was brought about by the purchase of our magnificent new Apple facility, and the strides that the School and Mr Fourie have made in the field of computerised video editing. Furthermore, the European Union has developed a network of schools for all subjects, and I look forward to our subject departments linking with that network in the future. Some of us are a little slower than others when it comes to getting connected, but I am pleased to announce that Dr Cowie has successfully completed his seventh beginners course on word processing. We will know that WBHS has truly arrived in the new millennium



S. Perumal, winner of the Geography Prize.



R. Stupart, winner of the McLean Scroll for Debating.



G. Phaup, winner of the Walton Cup-Service to the School.



K. Ijumba, winner of the Walton Scroll for Dramatics.

when Dr Cowie realises that you do not need a pair of scissors and a tube of glue to cut and paste.

My final question is: Do you have the ability to find personal happiness in a world that is becoming increasingly commercialised and materialistic?

Today we hear about all the negative things that have happened in a world transforming itself. Has it been coincidence that levels of happiness appear to have declined at the same time as the onset of the Technological Age? We hear that economic and material success does not necessarily bring personal contentment.

We now have a wide range of inventions that are designed to make

our lives easier. We have cell-phones. We have information at our fingertips in the form of the Internet. We have DSTV. We hear that we can expect a convergence of cell-phone, TV and Internet technology in the next couple of years. And we hear of the discovery of the IQ gene, which unfortunately has appeared a few years too late to benefit our current matriculants.

Yet we read about how stress is consuming so many of us today. We are told about how much better off we will be in the new millennium, but we are also told that we will be more miserable too, because of increasing pressure. The onset of mobile phones means that we no longer leave our work at the office. We are

hounded by continual electronic beeps. Nobody seems to answer the telephone any more. Instead we get a series of recorded options. The pace of life has increased because we get letters e-mailed to us instantaneously instead of taking several days to reach us through the post.

We hear about stress impacting on family life - about how the family values are disintegrating in cases where both parents become absorbed in their own careers at the expense of the family unit. We hear of economic crises, wars and violence throughout the world, the decline in moral standards, and the problems experienced by the youth of today.

Time magazine reported on a sur-



Dux: C. Bigg

First position in the KwaZulu-Natal Matriculation Certificate Examinations.

vey in 1998 which asked people how optimistic they felt about the future. Pessimism reigned supreme in Europe, particularly in the countries along the Rhine where only 18% of the respondents were upbeat about the future. By comparison, third world countries scored much higher on the 'Hope Index'. The survey concluded that the relationship between material welfare as brought about by technological enhancement and emotional welfare seems to be an inverse one.

It will be a distinct challenge for the young adults of tomorrow to embrace the new technology, but not allow themselves to become slaves to it. One of the surest ways of avoiding this trap is to have a balanced approach to life - to develop a wide range of interests, a deep concern for friends and family, and a keen interest in the society in which you live. I hope that our approach to education has given you the skills and empathy to be both successful and happy in the future.

The 1990's carried with them a great many changes, and sometimes crises, in matters relating to education and we have dealt with them.

We would not be in this position had it not been for the forward-thinking approach of the Governing Body under the direction of Brian Thomas. We are so fortunate to have a Governing Body which is prepared to back us in our mission of holistic education and in maintaining high standards. Compare this School's facilities

as they are now to those of the so-called good old days twenty or thirty years ago, and you will notice a marked difference for the better. The number of hours that each member of the Governing Body devotes in the interests of the School never ceases to amaze me. We owe a great debt of gratitude to them and to the wider body of parents which continues to place education at the top of its list of priorities.

We are also so fortunate to be able to rely on a stable and professional body of staff-members who also place education above personal interest. My sincere thanks to my Deputy Principals, Tom Stokes and Trevor Cowie, for their ongoing support and constructive criticism, to my Management and Administrative Teams who so ably handle every portfolio allo-

cated to them, and to every staff member for dedicating themselves to the teaching profession beyond the normal call of duty.

Finally, a special word to the last matric group of the 1900's. I thank you for the contribution that you have made to the betterment of WBHS over the past five years. Ably led by our Head Prefect, Dale Rotteveel, his deputies, Tapiwa Ngara and Iain Sykes, as well as the LRC Chairman, Chris Young, the matric group of 1999 will be leaving a legacy of achievement which our younger pupils will do well to emulate. Thank you all for the roles that you have played.

I wish you well in the choices that you make and I trust that you will find happiness.



B. Smyth, winner of the Lion's Denis Hamilton Award-Altruistic Service to Others.



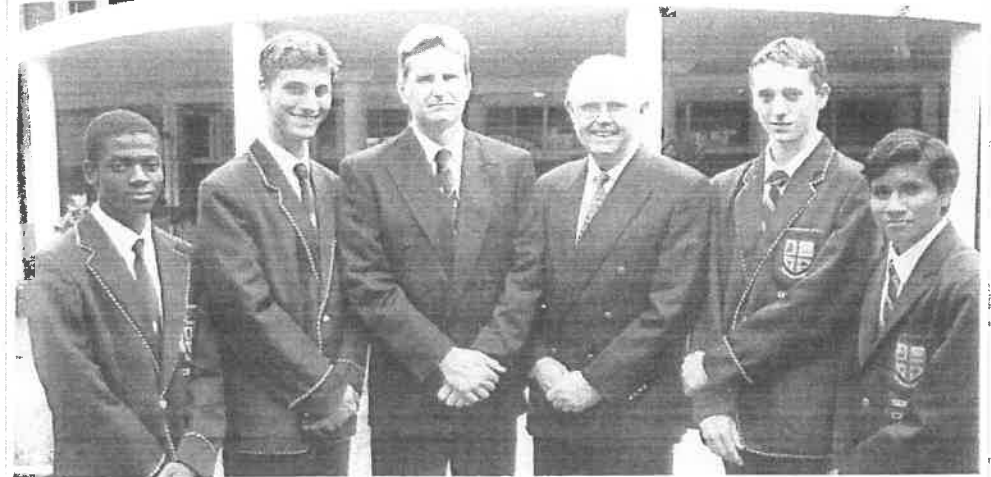
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Academic Merit

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The School's top 4 achievers in the KZN Senior Certificate Examination.

L to R: K. Ijumba [15th], D. Rotteveel [22nd], Headmaster Mr T. Hall, Governing Body Chairman Mr B. Thomas, C. Bigg, [1st], and S. Perumal [4th].



Std 6 Prizewinners

Left to Right: J. Kassim, A. Meyerowitz, J. Soo, S. Hanauer, M. Gorven.



Std 7 Prizewinners

Left to Right: D. Reed, M. Smith, R. Dhai, S. Maharaj, M. Perumal.



Std 8 Prizewinners

Left to Right: P. Castleden, S. Robert, G. Cooke, S. Padayachee, B. Omar.



Std 9 Prizewinners

Left to Right: M. Anderson, J. Paraskevopoulos, V. Mooruth, A. Contogiannis, S. Ramdial.

AWARDS & PRIZES

Calculated from marks obtained in the first three terms:

Standard 10

Dux of the School C Bigg
(Sponsored by Nedbank)
Proxime Accessit S Perumal
(Sponsored by Westville Old Boys' Club)

Certificates of Academic Excellence

C Bigg G Briggs S Cheddie J Collins J Heron
G Isbister K Ijumba C Lello K Muirhead
T Ngara S Paruk S Perumal D Rotteveel
K Strauss P Thomas C Young

Certificates of Academic Merit

G Ainsworth A Arnab C Barkhuizen R Bradford
E Brauteseth B Coomer R Garbharran S Kadwa
P Larkin R Mannion J Perry M Rhynes
R Smyth R Stupart I Sykes M Theunissen

Subject Prizes

Accounting S Perumal and C Bigg
(Sponsored by Kessel Feinstein)
Afrikaans K Strauss
Art R Bungess
Biology C Young
English C Bigg
(Sponsored by Westville Rotary)
Geography S Perumal
(Sponsored by WBHS Association)
History C Young
(Sponsored by B.B Mills)
Mathematics C Bigg
(H J Commons Prize - Sponsored by United Bank)
Physical Science C Bigg
(Sponsored by Standard Bank)
Technical Drawing A Kruger
Zulu W Ndlovu

English and Mathematics C Bigg
(Sponsored by Hills, Howard)

Standard 6

5. S Hanauer 4. A Meyerowitz 3. M Gorven
2. J Kassim 1. J Soo

Standard 7

5. S Maharaj 4. M Smith 3. M Perumal
2. D Reed 1. R Dhai

Standard 8

5. S Padayachee 4. S Robert 3. B Omar
2. P Castleden 1. G Cooke

Standard 9

5. A Contogiannis 4. J Paraskevopoulos
3. B Omar 2. M R Anderson 1. V Mooruth

Trophy Winners

Choirmaster's Award J Collins
Durban Men's Choir Leading -
Soloist Trophy J Collins
Walton Scroll for Dramatics K Ijumba
McLean Scroll for Debating R Stupart
Walton Cup - Service to the School G Phaup
The Lion's Denis Hamilton Award -
Artistic Service to Others B Smyth
Silver Jubilee Shield -
Matrie Sportsman of the Year D Rotteveel
Lester Hall Cup for -
Good Fellowship D Rotteveel
Westville Protection Services -
First Aid Shield D Kalyan

Special Awards

Governing Body Chairperson's Trophy C Young
The Westville Boys' High School Trust -
Scholarship T Ngara
The Headmaster's Prize -
Head Prefect D Rotteveel

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THE SCHOOL YEAR



The Headmaster's Printed Report

Accounting

Statistics in the SA Reserve Bank Quarterly Bulletin revealed that unemployment in October 1998 was 34%, that at least 250 000 jobs need to be created annually, and that an additional 300 000 people enter the labour market each year. Given these facts, the Accounting department has continued and expanded its efforts to produce entrepreneurs and pupils who are business-wise.

The Standard 10 pupils have studied Company Annual Reports and used Excel and MS Word to draw up a set of Financial Statements, including all the ancillary reports. The Standard 9 group were fortunate enough to be exposed to a brief Business Economics course covering all the basic business functions from Human Resources through to Production. This was also covered to a lesser degree with the Standard 8's.

In an effort to provide the pupils with practical exposure, various groups have enjoyed in-depth business tours of McDonalds. Using their theoretical knowledge and information from practical

exposure, all pupils from Standard 7 through to Standard 9 have been encouraged to produce and sell products.

To provide pupils with computer skills beyond Excel, the Department has purchased a Business Simulator package. This package is currently used extensively by Nedbank to do viability studies prior to granting loans. The package will prove invaluable when doing Cash Budgets and ratio analysis and interpretation.



Boys from 'Simonsberg' advert at 'Stoffel se T.V. Aand.'

Afrikaans

The Afrikaans Department enjoyed another very busy and successful year.

'Stoffel se TV-Aand' was held on 6 May. It was, once again, an evening of fun and laughter and, according to some reports, even better than last year's evening. Mrs S Beukes from Westville Girls' presented a delightful item, 'Ma, ek wil 'n man he'. The Gum Boot Dancers were again enthusiastically received, the choir sang beautifully, and 'Vandag in die Parlement' and 'Ete vir Een' were



'Stoffel se TV-Aand'. Die seuns sing lekker saam!

hilarious. There were, once again, some exciting prizes for members of the audience. Watch out for 'Stoffel 2000!'

The School once again participated in several external examinations:

Tweetaligheidseksamen

Congratulations to the following pupils who passed this difficult examination:

Senior – C Bigg B Chedzey D Drew T Ngara S Perumal R Stupart. Special mention must be made of C Bigg who obtained a First Grade pass, and T Ngara who, as an immigrant, passed the examination.

Junior – M Anderson A Contogiannis E Keller M McKay J Paraskevopoulos S Ramdial

Twaalfde Gebruiksafrikaans Olimpiade

A record number of 54 pupils entered; however, their results were a little disappointing. Congratulations to L Marais who obtained the highest mark from Westville Boys' High. Public Speaking:

E.G. Jansen

Redenaarskompetisie
Congratulations to K Strauss and B Smyth who represented the School and acquitted themselves well.

Stoffel Nienaber
Redenaarskompetisie
S Perumal represented Westville Boys' and gave a very good speech at the Regional Round.



L. Marais busy on his mixed media drawing.

Taalleksamen

Pupils entered only the Voorbereidende Taalleksamen this year. Congratulations to A Keller who passed with Distinction and to J Balkisson, B Hoffman, D Reed, J Soo, M Strauli and C van der Berg who obtained Higher Grade passes.

Staffing

The Department seems to have been plagued by ill-health this year, and we wish both Mrs J Dovey and Mrs S Houghton a speedy recovery. The Department is indebted to Mrs P Maritz and Mrs J Parrott for helping so willingly and efficiently during Mrs Dovey's and Mrs Houghton's absence.

Art

The 1998 Matric Art results were outstanding: 12 A's, 3B's, 6C's, 1D. I have every confidence that the class of 1999 will enjoy equal success.

Each year we try to improve our facilities and introduce something

new to the Art Department. Although it has been a slow process, the past 19 years have more than justified the effort and expense. Your sons now have a wide variety of disciplines to choose from: airbrushing, ceramics, computer graphics, photography, painting, printmaking and sculpture. Your sons also do drawings and mixed media projects, as well as History of Art essays on computer.

Airbrushing

A few talented individuals have, as in past years, practised this difficult and time-consuming skill. C Gray, in particular, has completed outstanding work. This Department is supported by the following facilities: "How to" books in the media centre; two portable compressors; one perma-



R. Burgess displays one of his excellent graphic works.

nent compressor and six outlets in the Art Centre; a selection of airbrushes and inks. Repairs to and replacement of our equipment will have to be undertaken in the new year. This will be an expen-

sive undertaking as airbrushes are approximately R1000 each.

Ceramics

The Friday afternoon classes continue to be very busy and enjoyable. Thanks to G Cook, some thirty juniors have benefited from these classes. Staff and pupils have also attended workshops on glazing, throwing and coiling techniques. This Department is supported by the following facilities: two electric kilns; six electric banding wheels and one portable wheel; one pug mill, one slab roller; a variety of clays, glazes, tools and books. There will be more emphasis placed on the decorating of functional wear such as teapots and plates in the new year. We will also have to purchase new kiln furniture as well as repair the kilns.

Computers

During the first six months of the year, the boys in Std 8 and Std 9 were hard at work in the computer room trying to produce illus-

trated essays. The aim of these projects is to produce a set of definitive notes dealing with the History of Art syllabus. Once complete, checked and saved on disc, they should provide an excellent aid to many boys who struggle with the theory of Art. We hope to produce a comprehensive "file" which the matrices especially will find useful when learning for exams.

G Phaup made history when he produced the School magazine, 'The Bell', for the first time. This initiative will, I'm sure, be of great benefit to pupils in the future who, like Gavin, will undertake this task. The purchase of an Apple Macintosh computer, scanner, printer and software made it possible for Gavin and others to produce outstanding graphic work throughout the year. The projects produced on the Mac included designing and printing the school letterhead, compliment slips and calling cards, certificates of merit for sports and academ-



G. Phaup working on the 'Apple.'

ics, brochures for three tours, a three page flyer for a private company, invitations for various functions, menus, CD covers and posters.

Old Boys in the desktop publishing business helped pupils and staff on many a Thursday and Friday afternoon. The acquisition of this computer system, together with the PC's in the school, provides your sons with a unique opportunity to develop their skills. We hope to expand the Mac facility to include another station.



C. Clausen reclining next to the reptilian sculpture made from car tyres.

Any help in this regard will be most welcome. Visits to printers, repro houses and graphic studios for those boys interested in computer graphics will be arranged.

Competitions and Exhibitions

The class of 1998 was well represented in the Annual Matric Art Exhibition in Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

Work was displayed in the staff room during the rugby and cricket seasons.

We visited ten exhibitions at the NSA Gallery.

Together with students from tertiary institutions, we hosted an all-day excursion to visit the celebrated artist, Nesta Nala, in her kraal somewhere in northern KwaZulu Natal. [We purchased an item of her work for the school].

Four of your sons and I opened an Art evening at Cygnet Pre-Primary School.

K Lester and I assisted in the excellent audiovisual presentation of our school at the R D L I Hall, Greyville.

The Principal of Westville Senior Primary commissioned C Von Berg to create a painting for their school. It now has pride of place in their boardroom.

Thirty-six of your sons attended 'Shakespeare in Love' and a few of us saw a midnight preview of 'The Matrix'.

Painting

This department includes traditional easel painting, gouache and watercolour painting as well as mixed media collage. B Anderson's watercolours, I Kenton's oil paintings, R Bur-



S. Stanbury with some of his remarkable photographs.



M. Petzer proudly displays his photographs.

gess's gouache paintings epitomize the variety and appeal of these conventions.

Photography

Thanks to the help of S Bishop, M Petzer and S Stanbury, this department is well run and the results are impressive. A number of workshops were held as well as several 'live shoots'. The seniors take photographs for the school magazine and at other important functions. A very innovative development has been the scanning of photographs and their manipulation on the Mac. This department is served by: a Nikon N90 35 mm camera +70mm \ 200mm zoom lens; a 600 mm lens; a K1000 Pentax camera plus lenses; a darkroom equipped for black and white printing.

We hope to improve the darkroom facilities and introduce digital photography in the new year.

Print Making

This department includes lino/woodcuts, screen-printing and textile design. Although there are no matriculants using this discipline, interest is being shown by a few in Std 8 and Std 9.

Sculpture

Unlike previous years where metal sculptures dominated, this year there has been an exciting variation, namely carving and casting in plaster-of-paris. Boys in Std's 8, 9 and 10 produced work of outstanding merit. Unfortunately, it is not always possible for your sons to do all their sculptural work at school, even though it would be preferable. Your sons may work at home (and mess!) on their sculptures as long as a record is kept of the progress and Mr Lichkus is informed. This department is served by: an Arc-welding machine and bench; an Angle grinder; an electric drill; various hand tools and a work bench.



D. Drew busy making sculpture.

We hope to encourage more boys to demonstrate their technical skills during school hours and in class, especially when they are using specific techniques i.e: welding, casting, and carving. Mr Lichkus will also approach Mr. R Morris, our local jeweller, and see if it is possible to introduce jewellery-making. [His son Eric Morris is a Std 9 Art pupil].

General

The Art Department boasts excellent facilities for a secondary school. However, some 500 pupils pass through it every week, leaving in their wake a veritable swathe of destruction. It remains a constant battle to maintain, let alone develop, these facilities. Parents are urged to impress upon their sons to take great care of the equipment, as it is very expensive to repair or replace.

Many of your sons have taken advantage of the extra lessons offered in the afternoons namely: Monday, drawing; Wednesday, photography; Thursday, computer-graphics; Friday, ceramics/sculpture. These are offered at no extra expense and provide an excellent opportunity for remedial work.

Thanks to an understanding with the librarian, we have purchased books, videos and CD Roms to a value of R3500 at half price. We had six plinths made for the permanent display of sculptures in the Media Centre.

Projects/ideas for next year include: Install an air conditioner in



The computers are always in use.

the Art Centre; purchase a music system and/or digital camera; repair the art display screens, visit the Grahamstown Art Festival; go on more day excursions and offer more workshops teaching special-ized skills.

Mr Lichkus would also like to thank those parents who have been so accommodating when assisting him in meeting the many diverse demands made in his efforts to teach his subject. Any constructive suggestions or help in any form, whether it be the purchasing of materials, fetching and carrying boys and their art, or offering work experience opportunities are welcomed.

Biology

Due to Mrs. Schutzler being away

on accouchement leave in term one, Mr. Roy Cowgill (ex Biology HOD of DHS) taught in her place for that term.

In general, the matric group of biologists are enthusiastic learners and this has been reflected in their very impressive results in both their May exams and the CTE.

We were especially delighted with the CTE results which were far better than we had anticipated due to the very difficult paper that had been set. We certainly hope for as good, if not even better, results from our boys in their final exam.

As regards the Std 8 and 9 groups, apart from interesting sections covered from Sexual Reproduction to Genetics, the boys have

produced excellent project work which has been displayed in the school. Earlier on in the year, the Std 8 group attended an outstanding course at the SeaWorld Lecture Theatre on Invertebrates and Ecology. In addition, the top set of Std 8 biologists has begun, with the help of their teacher, to identify and make plaques for all the indigenous trees in the school grounds, with the intention of mapping out a Tree Walk for interested parties to explore.

Computers

At the beginning of this year, all the older computers in the 'old' computer room were replaced with Pentium II's. The network (software and hardware) was upgraded and a new laser printer and flat-bed scanner purchased. The end result is a single Windows NT network, two computer rooms each with 31 Pentium work stations, a laser printer in each room, a colour printer and flat-bed scanner.

The computer rooms are kept open at lunch break and after school every afternoon so that pupils can make use of our excellent facilities to research and present their assignments. Computer Club and Computer Studies (Seniors) also take place after school.

Computer Literacy classes for all standards have continued and Mr R Collins has joined Mrs Conway-Nunn and Mr G Potgieter in the Computer department. In addition to wordprocessing, spreadsheets, databases and programming, Internet web page



Staff and Std 7 pupils posing at the Blood River monument during a history tour.

design has been added to the syllabus.

A post-matric 'computer end-user' course was offered this year. The course included tuition on the Microsoft Office Suite of products to an advanced level, as well as theory on hardware, software and the Internet.

Counselling

A great deal of time was spent in consultation with parents and pupils through individual interviews and the successful Std 7 Parents' evening, in an effort to secure the subject package best suited to the aptitude, ability and interest of the pupils.

Through the pastoral care system of form controlling, in close liaison with the School Counsellor, pupils' problems in various aspects of school life were attended

to and carefully monitored.

The growing difficulty in gaining entrance to tertiary institutions of education has led to a deeper sense of responsibility amongst pupils, many of whom have applied to a wide spectrum of such institutions. There is also a greater awareness of the spiralling cost and time factors involved in order to overcome these problems and meet the pupils' respective needs. Nevertheless, the high academic standards maintained by the School have helped to ensure that most Std 10 pupils have been accepted to the course of their choice.

Visits from several distant tertiary institutions and a most informative and interesting evening conducted by the University of Natal, with representatives from every faculty in attendance, kept

pupils updated on the developments within tertiary education. In addition, a Careers' Exhibition held at Pinetown Girls' High, covered most of the options available to our pupils.

English

The 1998 matric results were the best in the School's history, attesting to the quality and commitment of the staff who teach in this department. Of the 166 candidates who wrote the examination, 26 achieved distinctions and 74% were placed in the 'C and above' category.

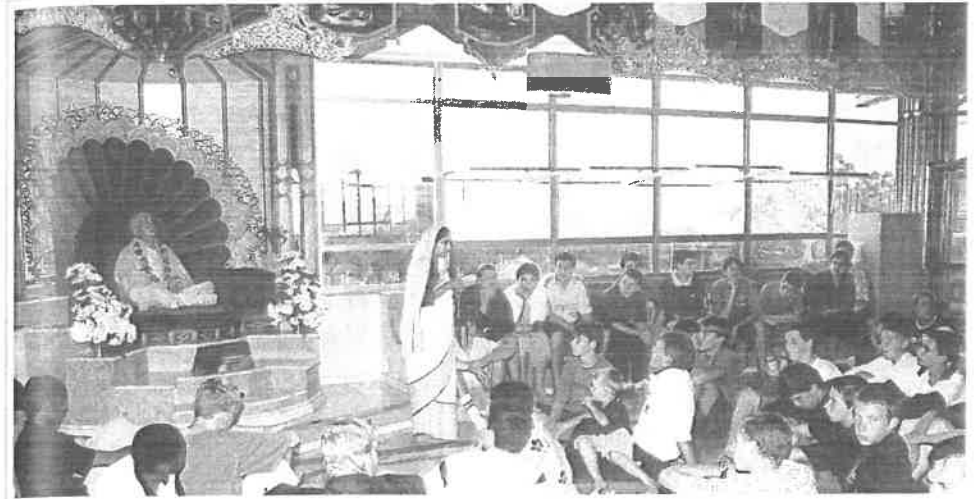
Pupils throughout the School were accorded opportunities to extend themselves beyond the confines of the classroom situation:

English Olympiad

The theme of this year's Olympiad was 'Crime Fiction' with reference to the writings of Agatha Christie and Charles Dickens. T Hobden of Std 9 did particularly well to earn himself a Gold certificate while M Anderson, also of Std 9, and R Stupart of Std 10 were awarded Silver. The timing of this year's exam was rather unfortunate as far as our matric candidates were concerned, coming as it did during their first term exams, and most did not have the energy to complete the paper.

Forum Discussion Competition

Two teams per standard from Std's 6 - 9 were entered in this competition. A number of these were adjudged winners of their rounds.



Barefoot and attentive in the Temple of Understanding.



Mr Pontes speaking to the boys in the Grey Street Mosque.

SAGSDT Public Speaking Competition

We entered 10 pupils into this competition which is restricted to pupils in Std's 9 and 10. A Mirza of Std 9 was the only speaker to qualify for the 2nd round.

Rotary Team Speaking Competition

A team consisting of C Young, B Smyth, and K Ijumba dealt with the topic 'The Dilemma of the News Media'. Although commended on their thoughtful pres-

entation, the team did not qualify for the next round.

Geography

The 1998 Matric results were very pleasing with 20 candidates achieving distinctions. Our 1999

Combined Trials examination results were on average significantly better than the other participating schools, which augurs well for the forthcoming Finals. A thorough revision programme should ensure even better results than last year's.

Project work remains an integral part of the syllabus in Standards 6 – 9. The high standard of work received is an encouraging sign that more and more pupils are developing skills in decision-making and research methodology, important facets of the workplace they will soon enter.

History

Recent developments in our country and abroad have made the study of History a more valuable subject than ever before. The Bosnian Civil War, the continued conflict in the Middle East, evidence being presented at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, and this year's General Election are but a few of the developments which may well leave the non-History student adrift and ignorant of local and world affairs.

As interesting and as useful as this information may be, however, the shift in the study of History at Westville Boys' High has been away from content towards the acquisition of skills and information-gathering techniques. Wherever possible, the pupils have been presented with sources and encouraged to analyse, challenge and respond. Historical sources range from documents, maps, cartoons, and photos to videos and film. Much has been obtained

from sources in the Media Centre, and the History Department as well as History learners are indebted to Miss Kearns and her team for their assistance.

In keeping with the trend of source-based learning, the Standard 6's visited the local Bergtheil Museum. A group of Standard 7's went further afield on a three-day mission to the battlefields of KwaZulu Natal. The whole Standard 7 group went on a multicultural excursion into Durban where they were exposed to various religions that are practised in our diverse city. The Standard 8's visited local places of interest such as the Maritime Museum and the Grey Street Market, while the Standard 10's visited the KwaMuhle Museum and went on a township tour.

A group of Standard 9 History learners competed in the South African Institute of International Affairs Schools' Quiz run by the Natal Mercury, and G MacTavish and S Gunter, also of Standard 9, joined forces with two pupils from Chesterville High to compete in a Model United Nations competition held in Pietermaritzburg.

Mathematics

The 1998 Matric Results were excellent with 10 Higher Grade candidates (9%) attaining a Distinction. One Distinction was recorded in the Standard Grade exam with close to 15% of all entrants gaining a C symbol and above.

The retirement of Terry Nevin during the course of the year sig-

nalled the end of over 30 years of his Maths teaching at Westville Boys' High, the majority in the position of Head of Department. By any standards, Terry's service has been a remarkable achievement and his expertise in the subject and his dedication to teaching will prove very difficult to replace. The Maths department wishes Terry a long and contented retirement, with the sure knowledge that he will be consulted on a regular basis to assist on issues concerning the teaching of Maths.

The Department was delighted to have Mr P Stevens appointed to the staff to teach 2 classes of Mathematics.

In the tradition of past years, many pupils entered competitions. S Perumal qualified for the final round of the National Olympiad and was short-listed as a member of the KwaZulu Natal Interprovincial Maths Competition. J Paraskevopoulos and J Winter also acquitted themselves well in the 2nd round of the competition.

Physical Science

The 1998 matriculation results were once again very encouraging. The second highest percentage of candidates in ten years entered on the higher grade (80%), with 100% passing and 65% achieving a 'C and above' symbol.

Westville is very fortunate to have an experienced and motivated Science staff, most of whom have worked together for the last 9



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years. The Science Department is also computer literate and they have put this knowledge to good use by researching the Internet for new ideas and the latest advances in the field of science and technology.

1999 has seen a few changes in the approach to the teaching of science and this is already showing success with the Standard 8 group demonstrating an impressive understanding of the basic scientific concepts. Their results and enthusiasm this year augurs well for the future.

Religious Education

Religious Education at Westville Boys' High is Bible-based. Students are encouraged to read and apply the scriptures to their lives and so grow in the love and knowledge of God. Every effort is made to foster an environment of acceptance in which pupils are valued and feel free to raise questions.

From term 3, Mrs Clark joined the department. Subscriptions to Breakaway, Joy and Today were continued and copies of these were placed in the library.

Assemblies on Monday, Wednesday and Friday are opened with a reading from the scriptures and followed by meaningful prayers. The School contributes only in part to the students' holistic spiritual development and so students are encouraged to attend their local church and youth groups.

Speech And Drama

Speech and Drama is a burgeoning

subject at the School, at present being taught in both Std 6 and 7. It was very encouraging to note that only 12 boys elected not to study Drama as one of their exploratory subjects in Std 7. Motivated by this interest, a proposal to offer Speech and Drama as part of the subject packages in the fourth phase was forwarded to the Governing Body and approved. So the Millennium year marks the introduction of Speech and Drama in Std 8.

We have had an exciting year in both Std 6 and 7, covering many of the practical aspects of the subject including choral verse, mime, improvisation and even movement. Pupils have made masks and have been introduced to stagecraft. We were very lucky to see the Actors' Co-op presentation of 'Kipling Kapers' produced by Garth Anderson in our school hall before it went to the Grahamstown Festival.

Mrs Clark made a welcome return from maternity leave at the beginning of the third term, and we look forward to the new year and the new drama studio that is to be built.

Technical Drawing

The year has again been a very busy one. Mr Schipolt having left at the end of last year, the department was again reduced to having only two teachers. The Std 7's were given the opportunity to use their drawing skills to design their own dream house, while the Std 8's and 9's designed bridges.

Zulu

The Zulu syllabus in Std's 6 and 7 is designed to promote the understanding of Zulu in everyday situations, and to enable learners to participate in simple, conversational Zulu. The course centres on specific themes such as 'The Family and Home', 'The Store', 'Holidays' etc., and vocabulary and language associated with these themes. The emphasis throughout is on listening, speaking, reading and writing.

During the course, every effort is made to develop an appreciation of the Zulu language and to teach cultural components which will promote mutual understanding and respect. The course equips the learner to converse in Zulu at a basic level.

For any student of a new language to be successful, constant practice beyond the classroom is necessary to become fluent. To those who persevere, communicating in Zulu will be a stimulating and gratifying experience.

Media Centre

1999, in the Media Centre, has been dominated by two installations:

Firstly, at least from a chronological point of view, by the installation of the Meto 2200 electromagnetic security system. This necessitated the tagging of all Media Centre Stock which needed protection. The book stock was completed by the end of the second term because of the unflagging support of a small group of mothers, not only of present pupils but

also of old boys. A very big thank-you to the stalwarts, Mesdames Loretta Wewege, Trish Offermann, Caroline Moosa and Hillary Dyer who have given so generously and regularly of their time and energy. Thank you also to Mesdames Tracy Campbell, Venisha Naidoo and Marcina Seedat who also helped with the task. Indeed our school is very fortunate in having a group of mothers who are prepared to assist in the Media Centre. We greatly appreciate the efforts of Mesdames Jane Bishop, Delia Naidoo, Denny Allison, Sonia Cooper, Bronwyn Hockaday, Hazel Barlow, Jean Cunniffe, June Haskell and Lorna Andrew.

Secondly, by the installation of a new library administration programme which is Y2K compliant. The school has opted for Zeus Interlit, which operates from a

Unix platform with its proven stability and security. The downloading process has necessitated much 'spring cleaning', but the system is fulfilling our expectations and we are particularly impressed with the prompt, courteous and efficient backup service.

The fifth annual 'Art, Music and Literature Evening' was held early in the fourth term. Art exhibited comprised a selection of Std 10 work, including photography, sculpture, painting, ceramics, airbrush, and computer graphics. A cross-section of Std 6 - 9 work in a variety of media was displayed and a special presentation on the Apple Macintosh computer was also on view. The music and literature programme consisted of a number of musical items from the Choir's repertoire interspersed with literary pieces. These pieces

included a character sketch of Mr Lichkus by Stephen Bishop, a reading from Charles Dickens' Great Expectations, a presentation of two poems - 'Telephone Conversation' by the Nigerian Wole Soyinka and 'Till Love is Lord of the Land' by South African, Chris Mann. Excerpts from G.B. Shaw's St. Joan and Herman Charles Bosman's Cold Stone Jug were performed.

Our thanks to this year's library monitors for their contribution to the running of the Media Centre. A special thank you to our Matriculants, A Arnab and L Naidoo, for their service to the Media Centre during their High School years. Our thanks also to an aged and ailing Mrs R. Mlaba for all her hard work in the Media Centre.



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KWAZULU NATAL SENIOR CERTIFICATE RESULTS 1999

The matric group of 1999 excelled by achieving not only a 100% pass rate, but also by providing us with no fewer than four representatives in the Top 30 of the province, and six in the list of Top Achievers in the Durban South Region. This feat was not matched by any other school.

C Bigg earned top spot in the province – a magnificent achievement considering that over 96 000 candidates wrote the examinations. S Perumal (4th), K Ijumba (15th) and D Rotteveel (22nd) were also amongst the best in the province. C Young and S Cheddie earned the distinction of being highly placed in the Durban South Region, the largest and most competitive region in KwaZulu Natal. Other top achievers were T Ngara (6 Distinctions), A Arnab, K Muirhead, S Paruk (5 Distinctions each), C Barkhuizen, J Collins, R Garbharran, J Heron, C Lello and M Rhynes (4 Distinctions each). A total of 35 boys, representing 22% of the group, achieved 'A' aggregates while 86% achieved 'C' aggregates or better. Only 3 pupils did not achieve matric exemption.

Matriculation Exemption

(*Indicates 'A' Aggregate. *Indicates 'B' Aggregate. Subject distinctions are in brackets after the candidates' names.)

A Aberdein, G Ainsworth*(Geography), R Allison*(Maths, Accountancy), D Alvin, R Anderson, A Anquël, A Arnab*(Maths, Science, Biology, Accountancy, Computer Studies), B Atkinson, Z Aysen*, J Baké*(Geography), C Barkhuizen*(English, Science, Geography, History), T Benschop(Biology SG), M Beuster, C Bigg*(Afrikaans, English, Maths, Science, History, Accountancy, Ad Maths), S Bishop, A Bosch, R Bradford*(English, Maths, Accountancy), E Bräuteseth*(Afrikaans, English, Science), G Briggs*(English, Geography, Accountancy), R Bruce, R Burgess*(Art), W Burmeister, P Cason*, S Cheddie*(Afrikaans, English, Maths, Science, Accountancy), B Chedzey*(Afrikaans, Maths SG, Geography, German), S Chellan*, C Clausen*(Art), S Clements, W Cobbledick, T Cockcroft*(English), J Collins*(Afrikaans, English, Science, History), B Coomer*(English, History), A Cooper, D Courtiade, J Crofton, M De Ravel De L'Argentiere*(History), Z Desai*, D Drew*(English), M Edwards, M Essa*(English, History), G Evans, D Fitzmaurice(History), M Gajjanand, R Garbharran*(Afrikaans, English, Science, History), G Glasson, K Gopalan(History), C Gray*(Art), M Hassim*, J Heathcote*(Afrikaans, English), J Heron*(Afrikaans, English, Science, Accountancy), S Hilton-Barber, J Hollins, J Houreau, G Hutson, K Ijumba*(Afrikaans, Eng-

lish, Maths, Science, History, Accountancy), G Isbister*(Science, Accountancy), G James*, H Jardim; S Kadwa*(History), D Kalyan, M Kearney, I Kenton, R Ker*, A Kruger*(Afrikaans, Geography, TD), R Lakhi, M Lane*(Art), A Larkin*(English, History), R Le Roux, R Leary, K Leisegang(Maths SG), C Lello*(English, Science, Geography, Accountancy), R Long*(Science), D Mackey*(Geography), R Mannion*(Maths, Science, Accountancy), L Marais*(Afrikaans), K Marshall*(History), S McCreedy, N McKay, G McKnight, N Mkhwanazi, P Moodley*(Science), J Morrey*(Afrikaans, English), K Muirhead*(Afrikaans, English, Science, History, Accountancy), D Munslow*(Hebrew), A Mustard, D Naidoo, L Naidoo(History), P Naidoo*, W Ndlovu(Zulu), K Neal, T Ngara*(Afrikaans, English, Maths, Science, Geography, History), S Ngopelo, Z Ntuli*(History), S O'Sullivan*(Science), K Padaychee(History), S Paruk*(English, Maths, Science, Biology, Accountancy), R Patterson(English), M Payne, J Pery*(Afrikaans, English, Geography), S Perumal*(Afrikaans, English, Maths, Science, Geography, Ad Maths, Computer Studies), J Pesseguiró*(Geography, Accountancy), M Petzer, G Phaup, J Pieters*, R Pistorius*, S Poolingham*(Geography), D Quim, K Reddy, P Renwick*(English), M Rhynes*(Maths, Science, Geography, Accountancy), D Robertston, D Rotteveel*(English; Afrikaans, Maths, Science, History, Accountancy), B Rowlett, M Ryan*(History), M Sangham*(English, History), K Scott, I Seekola, W Sikakana(Zulu), I Silic*(English), G Singh*, S Singh, S Smith*(Geography), B Smyth*(English, History), R Smyth*(English, Geography), S Stanbury*(English, History, Art), A Stent, J Stewart*(History), K Strauss*(Afrikaans, English, Science), R Stupari*(English, Science, Computer Studies), R Sumner, M Swana, C Swart*(History, Accountancy), I Sykes*(English, Science, Geography), B Talbot, M Theunissen*(English, Geography), P Thomas*(Science, Biology, Accountancy), D Tomaselli, A Tootla*(History), D van der Berg, T Von Berg(History), J Walllett, S Watson, R Wells(History), A Westman, L Wetherston*(TD), L Wiseman, P Wogerhajer*(History), C Young*(Afrikaans, English, Maths, Science, History), A Zondi.

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PREFECTS



Head Prefect, D. Rotteveel (middle), with his Deputies I. Sykes, (left) and T. Ngara (right).

1999 was a tremendous year in which the School made huge strides in the academic, cultural and sporting spheres. A key ingredient in the School's development was the contribution made by the prefect body.

The prefects quickly settled into their leadership roles at the beginning of the year, and I would like to thank them for their unwavering dedication and enthusiasm throughout the year. Each individual made his own unique contribution, and played a part in the

establishment of a cohesive body. In particular, I would like to thank Iain Sykes and Tapiwa Ngara, my two deputies, for keeping the machinery of the prefect body running, and for always being supportive of any decisions that we made during the year. I would also like to thank Mr Hall and the teachers in charge of prefects, Rev Miller and Mrs Bircher, for the confidence they placed in us, and for their invaluable advice which helped us to achieve the many goals that we set for ourselves.

The prefects all learned a great deal and contributed much to the growth of the School. A year in a position of leadership has given each individual the confidence to venture forth into unknown territory next year.

I urge the Matrics of 2000 to accept responsibility for building the spirit and traditions of the School, and remind them that it will only be through their own hard work that the School will progress.

D. Rotteveel.

PREFECTS



Back Row: G. Isbister

2nd Row L to R: J. Collins, J. Heron, P. Thomas, C. Lello, D. Kalyan

3rd Row: B. Smyth, K. Gopalan, S. Stanbury, R. Patterson, S. Smith, T. Benschop, M. Beuster, K. Strauss, R. Bruce
4th Row: G. Marks, N. Mkhwanazi, J. Perry, S. Chellan, M. Rhynes, M. Essa, A. Zondi, R. Anderson, A. Anquetil, P. Larkin, R. Pessequeiro
K. Muirhead

Seated: R. Smyth, K. Ijumba, T. Ngara (Deputy Head Prefect), Mrs. J. Bircher, D. Rotteveel (Head Prefect), Mr. T. W. Hall (Headmaster), I. Sykes, Rev. A. Miller, C. Young, B. Rowlett

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



Airbrushing Club

This difficult and time-consuming skill has, as in past years, been practised by a few talented individuals. C Gray, in particular, has completed outstanding work. This club is supported by the following facilities: "How to" books in the media centre; two portable compressors; one permanent compressor and six outlets in the Art Centre; a selection of airbrushes and inks. Repairs to and replacement of our equipment will have to be undertaken in the new year.

Bridge Building

Three teams were entered in the annual Bridge Building competition this year. Only one of the bridges attained the qualifying weight, going on to hold 40kg's before breaking. This was unfortunately not enough as the winning bridge held 105kg's without giving way.

The TD department held its own internal Bridge Building competition for the first time this year, between the Std 8's and 9's. The winning bridge held 67kg's.

Ceramic Club

The Friday afternoon classes continue to be very busy and enjoy-

able. Thanks to G Cook, some thirty juniors have benefited from these classes. Staff and pupils have also attended workshops on glazing, throwing and coiling techniques. This club is supported by the following facilities: two electric kilns; six electric banding wheels and one portable wheel; one pug mill, one slab roller; A variety of clays, glazing tools and books.

We hope to place more emphasis on the decorating of functional ware like teapots and plates in the New Year. We will also have to purchase new kiln furniture as well as repair the kilns.

Chess

A Paraskevopoulos, our 1998 Dux and Chess captain, put Westville Boys' High in the limelight at the World Junior Chess Championships in Spain where he represented South Africa in November 1998, acquitting himself well against some of the world's top junior players.

Our 1999 Durban and Districts' league season was not as successful as last year's, but much time was spent honing the talents of our Std 6 and 7 players. We fielded a team which promoted our junior

players, S Hanauer, D Erswell, S de Ravel, and A Parshotam who played Board 3 and who was chosen to represent the KwaZulu Natal U16 team. M Kearney (Board 2) captained the side and spent much time on Tuesday afternoons teaching the junior members strategic tactics. J Paraskevopoulos stepped into the position vacated by his brother and played some remarkable games at Board 1. S Perumal who played Board 10 and who represented his school for the first time in his matric year, unearthed his hidden talent and proved himself unbeatable at Board 10.

We hosted the Durban and Districts' Inter-School Chess Final at the Westville Country Club in August, and the team would like to thank Mr Mike Garvey and the Country Club for their wonderful support and hospitality.

Debating

This year saw Westville leave the Highway League and enter the Durban Central League which consists of 26 schools. Our pupils were placed in an extremely competitive pool which included last year's winners, Glenwood. Our senior team competed with much enthusiasm but often found them-



J. Collins and V. Zondi with



M. Smith and S. Buthelezi cutting a C.D.

selves outmatched by more experienced sides. Our junior team met little success but continued to prepare and present their arguments enthusiastically. With opposition of the calibre of Glenwood and Durban Girls' College, we are again sure to be stretched to our limits and this can only lead to an improvement in our standard of debating.

Choir

For the first time ever, most of the Tenors "decided" to "hit puberty" at the same time, leaving a severe "dent" in the Tenor contingent. As a result, many of our existing songs had to be dropped and others rearranged to a harmo-

nious "low hum". Despite this difficulty, the choir once again had a busy year. We spent most of our time extending our repertoire and hence did not perform as often as we would have liked to!

A highlight of the year was: The Chir Festival held outdoors on Bowdens Field. This event drew a breathtaking crowd, exceeding 4000, and over 800 participants. We were also fortunate to have the Durban Boys' Chir Ensemble make a guest appearance. The School Quartet, for the lack of a better name for this group, also made quite a name for themselves during year. They ap-

peared on National Television with Joshua Collins' composition "Must be an Angel", a song dedicated to all the mothers of our country. They also recorded a CD which went on sale towards the end of the year.

One of the exciting aspects of the year was the choir's experimentation with the Taize-style. This beautiful style afforded the boys the opportunity to rehearse and perform music from the classical style - something we don't do often enough!

The choir also performed at the 'Arts and Literature Evening', Speech Night and the final Matric

Assembly.

On behalf of the choir I would like to bid farewell to our matric choristers. We thank you for your contribution to add to the steadily growing music awareness at Westville Boys' High School and we wish you all the best in your future careers.

Computer Club

The computer club was founded in 1996. Due to its popularity, pupils have been divided into groups and attend once a fortnight. The aim of the club is purely recreational. Pupils pay R5 to join and thereafter R1 per term. The funds collected are used to buy games as piracy is not permitted.

Cycling Club

In a society dominated by ball sports, it is pleasing to witness the growth of cycling at the school within the past year. Although there is no inter-school cycling, many boys have chosen to compete individually, both on the road and off-road, with more than satisfactory results achieved at both provincial and national level. The club continues to meet on a Thursday afternoon with rides taking place either at the Scout Bowl or at Shongweni. The club would like to place on record its appreciation of the generosity of Mr Hamilton for allowing us to make use of his farm in Shongweni for rides.

Dramatics

The School reverted to the format of presenting the House Plays over two evenings after a two-

year break during which the plays were staged at break to entertain 'the masses'. Cliff House was adjudged the winner of this year's competition with an adaptation of the trial of Sir Thomas More from 'A Man for all Seasons'.

This year's Std 9's chose Antony Akerman's controversial expose 'Old Boys' as the annual Std 9 production. It was an extremely challenging piece of theatre that drew demanding performances from the relatively inexperienced actors. The production was well received although the attendance over the four nights was disappointing. The Std 9 production committee is to be commended on its sterling efforts to maintain the impressive standards set in previous years.

The third term began with a reading of extracts from 'St Joan' at St Paul's in Durban. This was followed by the annual School play in mid-September. This year's production was unusual, not only insofar as the choice of play was concerned, but also in that so many Std 6's and 7's were able to participate and showcase their skills. Unfortunately, with the play being scheduled to open four days after the Common Trials Examinations, the matrics were unable to take part. Mrs MacHale's adaptation and direction of David Campton's 'Zodiac' received rave reviews and pupils gave some fine performances in character roles from old grannies to idolised pop stars. The circus grand-stand seating plus the bright pink, lime green and turquoise circus-styled set designed

by Mrs Conway-Nunn, helped in creating the mood and atmosphere.

Environmental Awareness Club 1999 has been a fairly quiet year in that there have been few opportunities to get out into the wilderness.

One of the year's highlights was the trip to Umfolozi with the Wilderness Leadership School. This proved to be an exciting experience involving many close encounters with the wild animals. Another highlight was being placed 3rd in KwaZulu Natal in the Environmental Quiz, an excellent achievement given that there were 64 participating teams.

Sadly, the club will be saying goodbye to its matric members, some of whom have been particularly dedicated to the running of the club. The enthusiasm and knowledge of B Chedzey and D Drew, in particular, will be sorely missed.

First Aid

An elementary course was run by St John's Ambulance at the school, and those who qualified this year proved to be most enthusiastic and helpful in assisting at sports' functions and practices.

The team of first-aiders consisted of thirteen members led by D Kalyan under the guidance of Miss Lewis. It was a pleasure to have a responsible and reliable team who not only was on duty for all home rugby matches, but also for soccer and athletics. Their unselfish contribution in this re-



First Aid stand at the 'Clubs and Societies Evening.' gard was most appreciated.

Gym Club

1999 has seen the emergence of a weight training centre of which the school can be justly proud. In addition to the fully-equipped free-weights section, a cardiovascular and toning circuit has been introduced.

The weight training centre is an integral part of the Physical Education Department; it will serve as a means of assessing the pupils' fitness, developing and enhancing existing fitness levels, as well as educating pupils on health and lifestyle matters.

Members of the club will be correctly instructed and assessed on a regular basis, the end result of which will be better sportsmen and healthy, knowledgeable pupils.

Hindu Student's Association

The measure of any organisation lies in its ability to continue to serve the purpose for which it was established. It does not matter which individuals were at the helm of the organisation during

the different phases of its growth; what does matter is that together the leaders and the membership are motivated to put the organisation's aims and objectives above self-gratification and self-aggrandisement. It is vital that the organisation's ideals remain untainted and that the projects that are undertaken are chosen with care and are compatible with its aims and objectives.

The Westville Boys' High School Hindu Students' Association meets these criteria and well exceeds them. Although, due to the busy matric calendar, our meetings were not as frequent as we would have liked them to be, we did want to emulate the achievements of last year's committee and also decided to host a cultural evening. In this project we received tremendous support from Mr Hall, other members of staff, and the School generally. The involvement of other schools proved once again to be an excellent idea. The evening, amongst other things, brought out our very own ShahRukh Khan in the form of M Essa who stole many girls' hearts and wooed the capacity audience. The evening went off very well and we would like to thank all those involved in making it the overwhelming success it turned out to be. In excess of R3500 was raised with the proceeds going to the Daily News Milk Fund and the Aryan Benevolent Home.

The foundation has been laid for the Millennium committee and we wish them all the best, confident that whatever they choose to un-

dertake next year will be as great a success.

Interact

1999 has been a hectic year for Interact and one in which we underwent some changes in response to the growing needs in the community in general. The magnitude of appeals for assistance is formidable, even for us, and so we made a decision to concentrate on a few projects instead of spreading ourselves too widely. We have also focused as much on being of service in the community as we have on fundraising.



A. Mirza and G. MacTavish from Interact with donations for a school in Shongweni.

Our biggest and most daunting project has been a severely underprivileged school in Shongweni which has no water, electricity, windows or doors, and in one classroom of young children we lost count at seventy. A dedicated band of Interactors spent part of their Easter holidays painting a part of the school and adding bright designs to spruce up their learning environment. We had also collected Easter Eggs which we distributed to the pupils. We

have subsequently also collected rugby balls, and have been negotiating with a possible sponsor for activity books which foster learning through fun and everyday life situations. The principal has told us that their most urgent need is textbooks – they have none.

We joined the Durban Girls' Interact club for a tea party at the Bill Buchanan Home where there was good food, much merriment and where some of our very chivalrous boys danced with the ladies. We also established contact with Headway, a rehabilitation centre for victims of brain injuries, and have been assisting one of the patients on an ongoing basis.

We continue to be the official vending service for the School and have sold refreshments at evening functions at school and at some sports' functions. A new initiative has been the 'Breakfast Bash' on Friday mornings where we sell muffins, fruit juice etc to the pupils before school.

Our traditional movie premier was held in October. Choosing the movie proved to be a challenge and after having been refused 'Star Wars', we settled for 'The Haunting'.

Interact provides a means whereby boys become aware of the needs of those less fortunate than themselves, and a way in which they can help make a difference. The club has been energetically lead this year by G MacTavish, ably assisted by a diverse and very vociferous com-

mittee.

Matric Dance

In keeping with tradition, the eleventh annual matric dance was held in the school hall. Everyone was treated to a romantic evening in the "Cafés of Paris", with a delightful menu that contained a selection of French delights. After hours of painstaking work and meticulous design, the hall was transformed into a Parisian street, lined with cafés looking onto the Arc de Triomphe. The 'cafés' were decorated with the traditional red and white table linen and canopies, superbly hand-made by the matric dance committee. The guests were treated to a 'Can-Can' show by an outside dance company, and throughout the evening they listened to an accordion player who roamed the 'streets of Paris'. It was a wonderfully enchanting and memorable evening for the class of '99.

Muslim Students' Association

"Seek Knowledge From The Cradle To The Grave" (Hadith) 1999 has undoubtedly been the

most successful and eventful year since the birth of the society in 1995. The aim of the MSA is to promote an awareness and understanding of Islam to the school community as well as to remind the Muslim students of their religious identity. In doing so, a host of activities was held throughout this year.

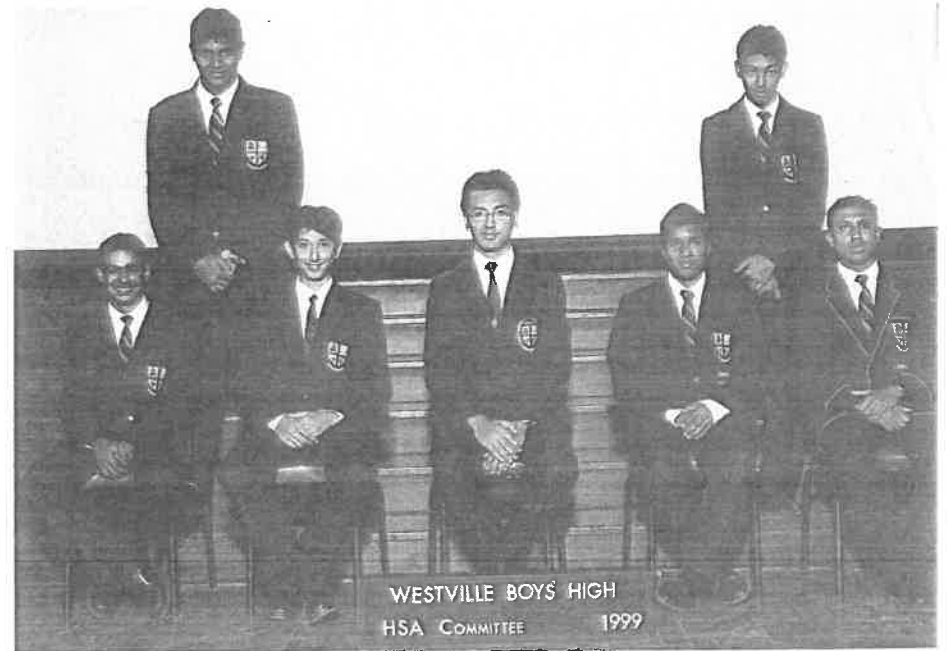
The first venture was a 'Collect-A-Can' project where cans were distributed to the poor and needy. This brought credit to the society and to the school. A mouth-watering 'Eid Lunch' was held for the staff on 23 March and proved to be a very tasty learning experience with a talk given by Muhammad Amra. The 'MSA Braai' was another event that will never be forgotten by our members. It was an unusual venture and proved to be very successful with four different schools represented. Soccer has always been a favourite and on 31 March, we took on the DHS MSA in a fierce battle on our fields. We proved to be the better team, thumping them 3-0!



Looking cool at the Matric Dance.



Back Row L to R : A.Contogiannis, J.Paraskevopoulos, R.Stupart, B.Smith, B.Smyth.
Seated: T.Ngara, S.Perumal, Mr S.Fourie, K.Ijumba, C.Young.



Back Row L to R : P.Moodley, D.Naidoo.
Seated: G.Singh, K.Kalyan, D.Kalyan(Chairman) S.Perumal, S.Cheddie.



Library Monitors

Back Row L to R : J Preston, M Pan, A Jimoh, J Balkisson, G. Wright, D. Fourie,
R. Poisson, J. Naidoo, D. Paul, J. Soo.
Seated L to R : A. Cornew, Mrs M. Haw A. Alapan, Ms K. Kearns, L. Naidoo,
Mrs R. Mlaba, E. Antelme.



Back L to R: S. Kadwa, S. Paruk, R. Lakhi, Z. Tootla,
Seated L to R: R. Hassim, Y. Ally, Z. Desai, A. Mirza, M. Essa.



Back Row L to R :B.Smith, S.Ngonelo, S.Buthelezi, R.Baqwa, K.Ntuli, I.Collins, G.Dlamini, M.Smith.
Middle Row L to R :A.Zondi, S.Gunter, E.Antelme, W.Ndlovu, B.Smyth, N.Lindsay, S.Stanbury.
Front Row L to R :V.Zondi, K.Ijumba, J.Collins, Mr G.Potgieter, T.Ngara, C.Young, Z.Grootboom.



Back Row : R.Stupart.
Middle Row L to R : C.Briggs, B.Warner-Atkinson, C.Biggs.
Front Row L to R : M.Essa, K.Ijumba, A.Arnab, S.Perumal, M.Anderson, C.Young, R.Mannion.

Leadership has always been a fundamental in Islam. Regarding this, various leadership camps were held during the holidays at Hazelmere and Shongweni, where many of our members participated. Salaah facilities were also established to allow our members to attend the Mosque on a daily basis. The final activity for the year was the 'White Ribbon Campaign'. This was organised by the Nisaa Institute for Women's Development during 'Women's Week'. It was a most successful project where the whole school joined together to say "NO" to abuse against women.

Sincere gratitude must be expressed to our executive committee who have put in long hard hours, and all that we have achieved bears testimony to this. Guest speakers from the different fields were invited regularly to address our members on current issues. SANZAF, Al-Ihsan, MSA KZN and Jamiat KZN are just a few of the organisations that were invited.

Z Desai must be congratulated on his outstanding leadership over the past year.

We would also like to express our sincere appreciation to all our members and all those who assisted in making this year a prosperous one, and we pray to Allah that 2000 will be even more successful, Insha-Allah (God willing).

Photography Club

Thanks to the help of S Bishop,

M Petzer and S Stanbury, this club is well run and the results are impressive. A number of workshops were held as well as several 'live shoots.' The seniors take photographs for the school magazine and at other important functions. A very innovative development has been the scanning of photographs and their manipulation on the Mac. This club is served by: a Nikon N90 35 mm camera +70mm \ 200mm zoom lens; a 600 mm lens; a K1000 Pentax camera plus lenses; a darkroom equipped for black and white printing.

We would like to improve the darkroom facilities and introduce digital photography in the new year.

Pop/Rock Music Club

The club meets in the Team Teaching Room on Wednesdays at lunch break. Reviews of albums and artists, viewing of music videos and concerts, and organising live bands were our main activities of the year. Highlights included the turnout to see the Korn music video, the Counting Crows tour of South Africa, the screening of Woodstock '99, and a music workshop with Mr Mazzoni at the end of the year.

Ideas for next year include a possible concert outing to Cape Town, a 'Battle of the Bands' and starting up a School band.

Students' Christian Association

The year has been one of growth for the SCA, both in numbers and in spirituality. Morning prayer meetings have been a great suc-

cess and have truly helped us in our Christian walk, as have the times of worship at lunch break on Fridays.

Speakers have been invited to share what God has put in their heart for the schools of KwaZulu Natal, and also any other important messages for youth. Inter-school prayer meetings have also been a priority on the agenda of the SCA as these help to unite all the local schools as one body of Christ. These are held approximately three times each term and are well supported.

This year also brought much interaction with the Westville Girls' High SCA. A joint camp was held at Living Waters campsite in early August. This proved to be a wonderful time of building new friendships and getting to know one another. Everyone at the camp had an awesome experience of the Holy Spirit, and the power of God was shown. Ian Edwards, the camp speaker and an old boy of the School, gave us many important messages. We hope to see more of this level of interaction between the two schools in the years to come.



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CREATIVE WRITING

TRAIN

The soft, rumbling vibrato of the distant train permeates the cool morning air. Belongings are located, spectacles adjusted, reading material temporarily closed as those about to board stand slowly and move towards the edge of the platform. The familiar voice of the electric train draws nearer as the reverberating tone of iron-on-iron is now complemented by the squealing of the wires overhead. The opus reaches its crescendo just as my vision is marred by incessant flashes of yellow and grey, yellow and grey. The train strains as the reins are pulled tight, labouring and sweating until nearly crushed by the effort. The train stops. It exhales in relief while the passengers, cued by the present hiss, file in and out of every door. I am one of those who file in.

I move through the car to the end of the long yellow bench. At 6:55 am on a Wednesday the bench is nearly full. Being of Western European descent, I instinctively find the seat furthest from any other person. I know this won't last long. The cultural tendencies within the predominantly African train will make sure of that. I have become desensitised to this cultural discrepancy after many months of frequent train riding. In fact, I find comfort in the regularity of it all. A sudden jolt, and the train pushes forward.

It takes some time for the iron body to work itself up to a steady speed. It stretches its weary muscles as it surges forward. Joints creak and wheels rattle over the snaking, iron-cast rails at break-neck speed. The roaring sound cuts through the crisp air leaving but a dull whisper in its wake. Suburban terrain rushes past me on both sides. I have long since lost interest in the familiar topography of my daily journey. My mind drifts elsewhere, into some dark recess of thought, where my subconscious self becomes the driver. I am the passenger as this train takes me deeper into myself. Sounds and pictures fade into nothingness. My muscles relax, eyelids cease to blink.

I am jolted again as the metallic body is plucked from its mesmerising motion, and is still. Consciousness revived, I survey the passengers that now enter the car. As predicted, my space bubble is invaded, by a rather corpulent lady with a smiling face. Her attention is now given entirely to a man holding a bible. He makes his way to the centre of the car and in his gruff, wavering voice leads the attentive crowd in a traditional chorus. The car is filled with the flowing melodies of dozens of joyful voices. By now I have no trouble recognising the colourful African melodies, although I still do not understand them. Ten minutes later the vibrant singing draws to a mysteriously natural end. The man with the gruff voice delivers his greeting: 'Sawubona bazalwoti!' 'Yebo,' comes the reply. Beyond that, I am lost in the stream of Zulu that drips from his mouth, saturated with the passion that brings him to this train every day. The intensity builds until he finds his voice cannot go any louder, and the words cannot flow any thicker. The energy drops and the crowd verbally acknowledges the wise words of the man with the gruff voice. Numerous stations pass as the man unfolds his great message. My stop approaches quite suddenly.

I gather my belongings and leave the crowded train. The familiar noises commence once again, and my hair is blown as each car passes me by. Now I am left in its dull wake.

Until tomorrow.

J Collins Std 10

JOURNEYS

Throughout history, recorded and unrecorded, world discoverers and explorers have advanced inch by inch, gradually across wind-swept deserts, slowly down the raging coasts of Africa, island by island across the Pacific in the perpetuation of man's insatiable desire to chart terra incognita. Every epoch adds its own discoveries to the sacred legacy passed down by its forefathers. While history has been punctuated by the melodrama of great discoveries – of the earth's path around the sun, of passageways around the world, of the constellations within the atom – the processes of discovery have been unceasing and incremental. Seldom has anything once discovered – the shape of a continent, the source of a river, the anatomy of the atom – ever been forgotten or successfully concealed. However, in our celebrations of pride in man's ability to brave the unknown, to increase his knowledge and mastery of the world, and even in the wonder of serendipitous daily personal discovery we are inclined to forget or underestimate the difficulty of journeys of negative discovery. For it is far easier to encounter some new island or even an unexpected new continent than to prove that some long admired fixture of the imagination does not exist. To put a new land or passageway on the map one need only to go there and surprise the world with a new presence. But to prove a negative, even if the logicians had not insisted that it was theoretically impossible, is an exhausting enterprise. It demands

the exploring and discarding of all imaginable possibilities and the prediction of the unexpected. Negative discovery is, in addition, much less welcome than an act of simple affirmative discovery, as people are not willing to have their imaginations unfurnished or to see their glistening edifices crumble before them. To prove that something does not exist or that a universally held truth is false is an unwelcome disillusion and often requires the more treacherous journeys of exploration only to be attempted by the practical experimental spirit with an imaginative liberal approach to new techniques. The history of Western science confirms the aphorism that "the great menace to progress is not ignorance but the illusion of knowledge." The negative discoverer is thus the historic dissolver of illusions. Indeed, the rate at which this reform has taken place has been accelerated due largely to the application of developed technology to the processes of scientific discovery and the rise of the mechanised observer. The momentous consequence, which increases the scope and realms of negative discovery, is a changed relation of data to meaning. Before the age of the mechanised observer, there was a tendency for meaning to outrun data. The modern tendency is quite the contrary, as one recognises data clearly outrunning meaning. The machine is not simply an extension of the human bodily senses but rather creates data inaccessible to the unmechanised observer. The cru-

cial new element is that the discoverer is no longer simply confronted by nature and the data accessible to the senses, thus making explicit the infinitely expanding new realms to be explored. Every new observing machine adds a new revelation of negative discovery, opening hitherto unrecognised areas of ignorance. In addition, in this modern age of negative discovery, of the mechanised observer, of machine-created data and ever newer kinds of data, one must note a new scientific momentum, the momentum of knowledge, the ancient and perilous self-catalysing quest for more knowledge. The momentum of invention and proliferating technology accumulates data at a rate and in forms prescribed by the machines themselves. The ever-accelerating data provides innumerable answers to unasked questions. This challenges the discoverer with an ever-expanding task for no longer must he simply seek answers to conventional questions but rather catalogue the unknown and unpredictable. And so discoverers and negative discoverers head off on diametrically opposed journeys into the continuum of infinity while society applaud both intrepid voyagers at each new solution to previous conundrums, not pausing to consider whether one is merely deceived by the overwhelming data of the machines. And in the ever-expanding constellations of data there arise new stars and old vanish from before our eyes creating infinite combinations of truths and proofs. In

turn, one must journey to discover one's own reality in these paradoxically perpetually transient galaxies of combinations and subsequently become vagrant astronomers plotting known and unknown constellations on a vast map of experience. And with each exploding star, some new speculation of the origins and ultimate destruction of the universe, while 'lesser' reality astronomers attempt merely to decode the mysteries of a single solar system. Perhaps we could call ours the age of negative discovery and perhaps our modern discoverer is not a discoverer at all but rather a quester where achievements are measured not in the finality of answers but in the fertility of questions. And perhaps an infinite journey will not disclose the truth and perhaps the truth is a negative entity. And perhaps we have learned to luxuriate in the expanding universe of expanding questions and perhaps the question yet unimagined is the only enticing companion of our common challenge and quest. And so cosmological and reality astronomers alike seek shining symbolism in previous momentous discoveries in order to bring intangible closure to a gruelling journey.

One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but
strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not
to yield.
'Ulysses', Lord Alfred Tennyson

C Bigg (Std 10)

TRUTH

Truth: incomprehensible, intangible, inescapable. A truth may be "defined" as a proposition, statement or belief which corresponds with "reality", as it is known, yet does not necessarily follow logically from accepted axioms and previous propositions whose truth is known. In turn, a "valid" statement is one which denotes the circumstances in which, by the principles of logic, the statement is unambiguously implied by the premises, and in this sense is independent of the truth of the argument or the accuracy with which it characterises the real world. Thus, in its confusing ambiguity, the concept of truth implies the revealing contemplation of paradox, reality and innate intuition or conscience. Hereby, it questions one's existence in the universe, if the fact that the universe exists is accepted as a truth, and the composition of self and soul. In light of the magnitude of such implications it is apparent why most are comfortable in their pathetic complacency and ignorance of truth; however, there are those intrepid voyagers who dare to chart the raging coasts of terra incognita and it is they alone who attempt to discover the utopian bliss or infernal woe that is ultimate truth.

Throughout history, the function of writers and scribes has drifted tentatively in the penumbra between expression and communication and in turn they assume the unavoidable task, or temptation, to serve two masters: themselves, that which is within them, and their readers, their conjectural

external clients. As the market for books broadened in the centuries after Gutenberg, as literacy became disseminated amongst the populations of the world, and as new institutions and new technologies of printing and publishing were established, the word prophet came to present new definitions and connotations and an interesting new ambiguity. Secular pundits, succeeding the divine prophets and casuists, acquired an awesome popularity as "prophets of Public Conscience". The novel had thus become the modern literary form of casuistry - "free" expression of the familiar vox populi and a means of applying society's moral professions to particular cases. The prophet's function of propagating Divine Conscientiousness and truth had been displaced by the need for the formal reinforcement of Public Conscience and popular truth. However, by a further ironic twist in the history of Western literature, in this age of unprecedented temptations to literary populism, an age of the sovereign and increasingly demanding public, there developed a fertile new sense of Personal Conscience. In a modern transformation, conscience, an ancient laboratory of theological dispute and a modern arena of ephemeral public taste, became inward, experimental and biographical. Experimentation brought a surprising modern adventure in self-scrutiny, and voyages in the terra incognita of the private world. The "evolution" of truth had brought unpredicted convergences of conscience and

consciousness with new tests and new trials of inward exploration. Yet how had exploration into an idealised self in an isolated reality distorted the perception of truth? Answers from the heavens were displaced by uncertain answers from the verbal mind attempting to interpret the confusing iridescence of the soul. Indeed, there is no escape from the myriad perils of the divided self. However, each variety of consciousness would have its special and particular risks of interpretation. One may recognise that the Divine Conscience, the conscience of self-proclaimed prophets and authorised ministers to people's consciences, carried the perils of legalism, pedantry and casuistry. The Public Conscience

carried temptations to polemics, sentimentality and melodrama. Now, the Personal Conscience, refined into a system of private consciousness, can seduce the investigator into a self-sequestered world. In turn, the human conception of truth is clouded by all the trappings of humanity as a single conscience cannot possibly hope not to be influenced by all others in the experience of reality. Hereby, if/when one transcends the physical realm to become the ultimate metaphysical representation of truth, the contemplation of self is shocking and revealing in the extreme. And perhaps an infinite journey in the physical realm will not disclose the truth, and perhaps the truth is a negative entity, an all-consum-

ing darkness which all the misconceptions of humanity have dressed in glimmering beauty. And perhaps the search for truth is an experiment in self-destruction and perhaps truth transcends even the metaphysical realm and ultimate reality. And the stars begin to fade and the light mysteriously grows dimmer as we reach into the void. Homo sapiens one calls him, for his need to know. The truth is the most horrible joke of all

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¹ In this case intended to mean evoking sympathy etc and not feeble, hopelessly inadequate etc.

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M. Anderson (Std 9)

THE TRUTH IS THE MOST HORRIBLE JOKE OF ALL...

The salty Port Elizabeth mist stung Hally's watering eyes. "Damn it!" he sobbed, "Damn the whole bloody thing." Hally felt angry. He just wasn't sure at whom his anger was directed. He decided he'd take the long route home through the bushveld. Despite the drizzle, there was still enough light in the afternoon for perhaps another hour. Besides, he was in no major hurry to get home - back to..... back to Dad and the sense of inadequacy and shame he brought upon Hally.

The events of the afternoon weighed heavily on Hally and despite his efforts to delay his arrival, he soon found himself at the gate of his home. After a moment's contemplation he decided to go in the back way. He wasn't ready to face Dad yet. He needed time to be alone..... to build up his defences; however, the kitchen door let out a sombre wail, betraying his arrival.

"Hally, old chum, is that you?"

Hally had to think fast. Not now - he wasn't ready.

"Just a minute, Dad. Got to rush to the toilet."

Hally raced up the stairs and into the bathroom, locking the door behind him. He walked to the basin to wash his face in cold water. Gingerly raising his face to the cracked mirror, he realised the reflection he saw was foreign to him. Only the eyes seemed familiar. He knew the pain in those

eyes but all too well.

"You've hurt yourself, Master Harold. I saw it coming. I warned you, but you wouldn't listen. You've just hurt yourself BAD. And you're a coward, Master Harold."

"You hadn't done anything wrong, but you went around as if you owed the world an apology for being alive. I didn't like seeing that! That's not the way a boy grows up to be a man."

Sam was right - he had hurt himself, and worst of all, he couldn't recognise who he was anymore. Hally reflected on the afternoon, trying to salvage some self-respect, but all he could see was an arrogant, bigoted, prejudiced and self-righteous 17-year old bastard.

"Don't try to be clever, Sam. It doesn't suit you."

"What's the matter, Willie? Don't you catch the joke? You always were a bit slow on the uptake."

"You're only a servant here, and don't forget it."

Hally hadn't appreciated until this afternoon how tightly he had wrapped himself in his cocoon of whiteness. It wasn't even deliberate. It was just the easier thing to do. There was so much shelter in it because it compensated for all his other inadequacies. Hally had always seen himself as different - open-minded, enlight-

ened, but Sam was right - he was a coward.

"Hally, chum, are you drowning in there?"

"Won't be a second, Dad"

If only Sam had made him see earlier. As he said, it would have been much easier if he had just despised his father for being a weak man. Hally couldn't even look at the man without being consumed by the feeling of shame he felt towards his father. And now he too was encompassed in that shame.

Procrastination was futile. Hally realised that he would eventually have to face his father. He made his way down the stairs. In sharp contrast to his sense of dread and shame, his arrival illuminated his father's face like that of a child. The despondency in Hally's demeanour must have been obvious because his Dad seemed to feel a joke was necessary to lighten the sombre atmosphere. With that he let out a loud, yearning groan.

"It's not fair, is it, Hally?"

Hally knew the routine all too well and before he knew what he had done he had let it out.

"What, chum?"

"There comes a time in man's life when his decisions leave an indelible mark on his character - a defining moment. Hally sensed that this was his.

"There is something called progress, you know"

"One day somebody is going to get up and give history a kick up the backside and get it going again..... They're called social reformers."

"You're really trying hard to be ugly, aren't you? And why draw poor old Willie into it? He's done nothing to you except show you the respect you wanted so badly."

"The face you should be spitting

into is your father's but you used mine, because you think you're safe inside your fair skin."

"He's little boy, Boet Sam. Little white boy. Long trousers now, but he's still little boy."

"You love him and you're ashamed of him. You're ashamed of so much! And now that's going to include yourself."

"You know what that bench means now, and you can leave it anytime you choose. All you've

got to do is stand up and walk away from it."

Hally's reflection was interrupted by his father's interjection

"A kaffir's arse."

And with that, Hally let out a loud, hearty laugh.

T. Ngara (Std 10)



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With a thunderclap, red candles
Metamorphose to deadly dynamite
Shredding plastic buckets into little fragments
The sonic boom of a thousand jet fighters
Flashes of light and distant rumbling
The sights and sounds of war.

D. Naidoo Std 9

FAMILY REUNION

I sat mesmerised as the blue glow of the television illuminated my face. In any world but my own, I would be considered dead. I was frozen, mute, deaf, completely detached from my surroundings. The pictures filtered through my eyes, converged at the back of my head and were gone. This state of utter transfixion, of effortless existence consumed me, and the nauseating congestion of life was drowned in its vastness.

The monotonously familiar shriek of "Brandooooon!" thrust me out of the warmth of idleness, and back into the traffic jam of reality. My mother announced for probably the tenth time that week that this was supposed to be a family reunion, and I needed to spend quality time with my cousins, and now has thigro winup itwshthr umpstin....The silence

that accompanied her leaving was unexpected and brought me back to full awareness.

Trudging down the stairs, I was greeted by a myriad of pasted-on smiles. If we were supposed to be a family, why did we lie to each other so much? I courteously reciprocated the well intended lie, and smiled forcefully. As I took my seat of twelve years, the conversation droned on. Yes, this was a wonder we had lived to see another family reunion, but alas, death had not opened its arms to us yet. Apparently, life had more fun in store for us.

Uncle James was the first to brave the icy waters of conversation.

"So, Sport, what school are you going to next year? They tell me

UCT is a great place to study Medicine."

"I'm not studying Medicine, my sister is. I'm going to study Graphic Design at Tech."

I could see the slight quiver in his upper lip, and the way his eyes took on a strange complexion in the light. It came with years of experience brought about by the great family tradition of never conceding your place at the table. I also knew these discreet signals meant that he was not impressed. I felt strangely satisfied. There was a pregnant silence that followed as each family member searched desperately for something acceptable to say in order to ease the silence. Uncle James stabbed coldly at his chicken.

"Doris, tell us about little Mikey.

I hear he's becoming quite the rugby player, and a promising little academic."

My father always had a way of letting me know when he was angry at me. This was one of those ways - the attempted 'guilt by comparison' technique. His intermittent vocal affirmations while Doris spoke betrayed the fact that his eyes remained intently fixed on me. I squirmed, swallowed my

Buster sat alone in the dappled shade. It was early evening and the patterns of light and dark were slowly merging into a grey haze. His head was tilted upwards, his hair twitching slightly in the inconsistent breeze as he watched the clouds drift and transform through a frame of dancing leaves. His mind drifted with them as he dreamed, as he wished, as he pretended life was carefree, life was simple, life had no problems. But it did.

His eyes were set, wide and hazy. The breeze whispered through the tree tops and soothed him, caressing his face and nipping at his arms, dimpling his skin and causing its hairs to stand on end. A chill ran down his spine, his eyes blinked and he fell from the clouds. He shook his head in frustration at his return to reality and looked around aimlessly. Taking a heavy breath of the evening air, he looked down, remembering the little ball of newspaper within his hand. His fingers

second bite of potato and asked to be excused. I was out of the room before the protests could be voiced. The sound of my bedroom door slamming and locking warranted a sigh of relief.

It was the pretence that killed me. I could not be myself even in my own family. My parents would not allow it. I refused to be confined to the cage of identity they force me into. I reached for my

ROUND TRIP

twitched slowly to life, radiating open to unveil the package which he began to unpeel.

His fingers sifted through the greyish green fibres within it, brushing them on to a sheet of foolscap, his eyes focused on them, straining through the dim light. He pinched at it, rolling it between his fingers and making it fine, every so often picking out nit-sized beads, flicking them to either side and over his left shoulder. He laughed softly to himself as he realised how much he must look like a chimpanzee enveloped in the grooming ritual, removing parasites from a mate. It put a smile on his face for a while before his lips once again straightened and his brow became furrowed in concentration. He finished rubbing the fibres between his fingers and reached for his right pocket, carefully pulling out a soft cardboard folder, glossy red, bent, with many creases on it.

His fingers opened it and drew

Walkman and pressed the play button, my capsule to the other world. The pulsating, distorted, passionate waves that filled my brain allowed me to become myself again. As if being reborn, I became aware of myself, my soul, my culture. My spiritual breath was restored, and my roots were allowed once again to reach further into the mulch of life.

J. Collins Std 10

from it a small piece of paper, mottled off-white, see-through and very thin. He ran its one side along his tongue, back and forth several times and pressed it to the other. It stuck, forming a tube. He bent the one side closed and, folding the sheet of foolscap to form a funnel, carefully poured his powdered fibres in the open end. He tapped the tube with his fingers, put it out at arms' length and admired it. He was proud and nodded his head in agreement. He twisted the end closed, drew the base to his lips and removed a grubby, chipped, white bic from his left pocket. He flicked the rusted wheel at its back to spurt out a long, narrow blue-orange flame which cut the grey of the shadows and illuminated his face. The tube in Buster's mouth crackled as it lit and he breathed deeply, his eyes closed, feeding the embers with life-giving oxygen. A billow of smoke rose from its end and he lowered it, breathing out a column of thick grey smoke which engulfed the gently rising

billow and shot past it.

Buster had just begun his journey, his journey to nowhere in particular, just anywhere away. Anywhere away from his everyday life, the monotony, the problems, the restrictions, the confinements. He opened his eyes wide and opened his mind wider. He drifted with the clouds again, but this time he would not snap out of it in a few seconds. This time he would not fall for a while. This time he would go far, far away. Far away to places where he wished to be, places where life was different, places he only knew, places so perfect they could only exist for him.

He smiled and closed his eyes as he drew the tube to his mouth once more. His cheeks became concave, accentuating his cheek bones as the suction within his mouth increased, drawing the

red embers at the tube's end closer to his thin, tightly pursed lips. Once again he withdrew the tube from his mouth and forced out a column of thick smoke through the oval void his lips formed. His eyes opened once more and he laughed as he saw comical animals in an old tree stump. He laughed as he saw leaves swirling in the breeze fight, as he saw them wrestle, tussling on the floor. He saw patterns in the clover at his side and he saw the shifting shadows dance with the moonlight. He thought things that he would not normally think, and as he sat in this place of knowledge, of wisdom, he pondered. He pondered about many, many things. He was where he wanted to be. He was away on his journey.

Buster drew the tube to his mouth six more times, blowing out the thick smoke each time

until the red embers had nearly eaten away to where his fingertips held it. He threw the tip which remained of his tube over his shoulder and knitted his mustard-stained fingers through the hair behind his head. He lay his head on the ground amongst the lush grass which squelched as he sank into it and tickled at his ears. He closed his eyes, laughing softly as an ant crossed his forehead and breathed deeply. He was now well on his journey and far, far away from the site at which he lay. His cloud was drifting where he pleased. He would come back some time, open his eyes, decorated with red criss-cross veins and fall from his cloud.

He would return to the place at which his journey had begun.

D. Drew Std 10

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THE LIFE AND TIMES OF LUCKY MADUNA -IT HAPPENS ONLY TO OTHERS-

At times, having the name Lucky takes on a particularly bitter twist of irony. One would imagine that having "Lucky" for a first name would avail one of certain advantages with regard to Chance, Fate and affiliated machinations of the cosmos. Then again, maybe not. Looking back at the last twenty-five years of my life, I am forced to conclude that either someone gets a real kick out of the irony that is Lucky Maduna's life or the prefix 'un' was erroneously omitted from my name. Either way, fact remains fact, Lucky Maduna - that's me - remains a very strong contender for the title of 'the world's unluckiest man'. When it comes to good fortune, luck and the like, my existence is governed by a rule of exclusivity that ensures that it happens only to others.

From a very young age I fell victim to this quirk of fate. In primary, it was my tower of Lego blocks that always toppled over; I was the one who always just missed the ice-cream man and mine was the only name that was called out when it was certain that there had been at least seven (or even eight) of us slinging mud at each other. Primary school brought no reprieve, good fortune and luck continued to refuse to be found in my company. I was the only child who managed to fall off the tree swing (when it was not moving); I was the clumsy misfit who never got picked for impromptu sports teams on the playground. Teachers, in typically

interfering fashion, forced the other kids to pick me with typically disastrous results: games of soccer and rugby in which both my team and the opposing one connived to vitiate my enjoyment.

My mishaps in primary school seem pale compared to my experiences in high school. With high school came puberty and as with other momentous life - changing events, that queer rule of exclusivity came into effect: puberty happened only to others. While those around me doubled in height and girth (seemingly overnight), I remained smooth of face and small of build. Lucky Maduna would have moved heaven and earth to have a cratered puss filled face, but alas, whereas the others' hormones raged, mine tripped in a sporadic and pathetically inadequate manner.

It shames me to admit that for a period of time, I thought that my unluckiness was a curse and that it could be resolved spiritually. This was despite the fact that as a baby, the clergyman baptising me had lost his grip and dropped me in a basin of holy water. This assertion was in spite of the fact that I had choked on the wine and wafer during my first Holy Communion. This from the man whose wedding took place during a thunderstorm in a church with a leaky roof. I came to the conclusion, as you probably have, that Lucky Maduna's destiny lay outside the comforting if somewhat smothering arms of the Church.

I have broken more bones than I care to remember. According to insurance brokers and actuaries I am a mathematical anomaly and a case study. Doctors call me a miracle, while bankers refuse to do business with me. All in all, I view my calamity as a peculiar blessing - I exist as a self-sustaining, self-perpetuating 'accident waiting to happen'. I am the man for whom Murphy's law was conceived. In an age and time when there are no certainties or guarantees I carry one indelibly tattooed across my very being: 'Lucky Maduna, Good Luck's Nemesis'.

I am as certain of an anxiety-filled, accident-riddled future as I am of death. Mine is not the place to question but to live, fully and imperfectly, secure in the knowledge that enlightenment, happiness and fulfilment are all only a mishap away. I am Lucky Maduna, the luckiest unlucky man alive.



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DIE ANTWOORD IS AANPASBAARHEID

Gedurende die Apatheidsera is Suid-Afrika deur 'n semitotalitêre regering regeer. Lyding en verdrukking is deur baie swart- en bruinmense ervaar en die regering het verseker dat 'n streng apartheidsbeleid dwarsdeur die land gevolg is. Gedurende 1994 is 'n nuwe ANC regering gebore en het die filosofie van "die antwoord is aanpasbaarheid" gevolg om 'n Reënboognasie en -volk te probeer vorm. Deur middel van 'n nuwe grondwet het dieverskillende bevolkingsgroepe 'n gelyke stemreg ontvang en die Apartheid van die vorige regering is afgeskaf. Die lewens van miljoene mense het verbeter en al die kulturele grense tussen die rassegroepe is verwyder en die smeltkroes van Suid-Afrika is gevorm.

Apartheid was 'n onderdrukkende regeringstelsel en gedurende die 1990 was die Nasionale regering onder aanhoudende druk deun die veragting van die internasionale demokratiese gemeenskap. Die antwoord is aanpasbaarheid omdat die regeringstelsel na die moderne ooreenkoms van demokrasie, wat op gelykheid en vryheid gebaseer is, verander moes word. Nuwe wette is deurgevoer om menseregte en die vryheid van al die rassegroepe wettig te maak en te verseker dat Apartheid iets van die verlede is. Dit het veroorsaak dat Suid-Afrika deur die internasionale gemeenskap aanvaar word en dat die sanksies teruggetrek is.

Die uitdaging van aanpasbaarheid is aanvanklik deur die rebelle en vryheidsvegters op hulle geneem. Van af 1950 het hulle elke dag met lewensgevaar teen die regering gestaan en geveg om vryheid vir swartmense en demokrasie te kry. Hulle het meer as veertig jaar se ontbering verduur om hulle ideaal te bewerkstellig maar hulle kon uiteindelik by die res van die land se bevolking as burgers van Suid-Afrika aanpas.

Dus kan 'n mens sien dat die strydvraag van aanpasbaarheid 'n uitdaging vir beide die regeringstelsel en die bevolking van Suid-Afrika is. Die internasionale gemeenskap is in 1994 baie verlig toe Apartheid

Die doemprofete van ons tegnologiese eeu voorspel 'n tragedie wat moontlik die grootste ramp van die ontdekking van wetenskaplike metodes af sal wees. Hierdie probleem is die J2K-krisis, 'n wetenskaplike kortsigtige flater van astronomiese proporsies. Sedert die koms van rekenaars in 1950 het die wêreld totaal afhanklik daarvan geword. Rekenaars en hulle daarbykomstige tegnologie beïnvloed daaglik die ekonomiese, politiese en sosiale aspekte van ons land en wêreld. Die gevolg van hierdie flater is baie groter as 'n paar persoonlike rekenaars wat op 1 Januarie 2000 buite bewerkstelling sal word.

uiteindelik afgeskaf is en dat Suid-Afrika, die supermoondheid van Afrika, toe 'n puik byvoorbeeld van demokrasie vir die res van Afrika kon wees. Noudat Suid-Afrika deur die internasionale demokratiese gemeenskap aanvaar word kan ons baie by ander mense se kulture leer en 'n hoofrol in die bewaring van menseregte en demokrasie speel sodat meer mense "die antwoord van aanpasbaarheid" kan leer.

C. Bigg Std 10

J2K

Ingewerkte mikroskopies word in allerhande huishoudelike artikels, vervoer- en kommunikasie middels wendgebruik om hulle doeltreffend te maak. Hiermee maak J2K baie onbekende probleme bekend en wetenskaplikes is nie seker of hulle betyds reggestel sal word nie.

Die probleme wat die J2K-krisis sal veroorsaak sal nie slegs tegniese of ekonomiese probleme skep nie, maar sal ook psigologiese, sosiale en politiese probleme skep. Party mense glo nog dat die regerings van die internasionale gemeenskap nie.

DIE RYLOPER

Dit was 'n koue wintersdag, en die wind het woensdag toe ek die vreemde ryloper ontmoet het. Ek het hom eers langs die pad teen die wind sien sukkel. Ek sou nie normaalweg stilgehou het nie, maar die weer was sleg en ek het jammer vir die man gevoel. Toe die motor tot stilstand gekom het, het hy net vinnig ingekliem; hy het nie vir 'n aanbod gewag nie. "Goeiemore", het ek 'n bietjie verbaas gesê.

"Ja, Goeiemore", het hy gemompel. Hy het 'n sluwe gesig gehad, met klein skerpe ogies en 'n skerp neus en 'n yl snor daaronder.

"Ek gaan Kaapstad toe", het ek hom vertel, "is dit waarheen u wil gaan?"

"Nee, ek was op pad Knysna toe, maar Kaapstad sal goed genoeg wees," het hy meganies gesê. En toe het ons weer gery, my reis na Kimberley het tot 'n einde gekom.

'n Halwe uur later het ek iets op die vloer hoor val. "Wat was dit?" het ek my vreemde passasier gevra.

"Niks!" het hy vinnig geantwoord. Maar ek het agterdochtig begin word. Ek het gewonder wat die man vir my wegsteek. En toe het iets weer geval, maar hierdie keer het ek dit gesien. Dit was 'n klein steentjie, niks anders nie, of so het ek gedink.

"Wat is daardie steentjie?", het ek stadig gevra. Die ryloper was duidelik bekommerd. "Niks, er, somer 'n steentjie van my skoen af," het hy angstig gesê.

"Hoekom het ek dit hoor val, as

dit van jou skoen afgekrom het?" het ek agterdochtig gevra.

"Ek, er, ek bedoel, dit...", my suspiseuse passasier was weer besig om te mompel.

"Wat is dit?", het ek kwaad gevra. Ek het die gevoel begin kry dat hierdie man besig was om iets onwettigs te doen, en ek was reg. Na 'n rukkie het hy pad gegee: "Hulle is ongeslypte diamante; Gaan jy my na die polisie neem?", het hy pateties gevra. "Nie nou nie," was al wat ek kon sê.

Later het ek hom gevra waarom hy Knysna toe wou gaan: Hy het my vertel dat hy 'n koper daar gehad het. Hy het begin stap om so gou moontlik uit Kimberly te kom, want die Diamant-speurders was besig om hom te probeer vang, en het al twee keer amper daarin geslaag. Die laaste keer toe hy hulle gesien het, was hulle besig om sy motor deur te soek. Dit was op daardie oomblik dat hy weggehardloop het, en die volgende more het ek hom ontmoet. Hy was vyf jaar lank 'n diamant-smokkelaar, en het

alreeds 'n groot klomp geld bymekaar gemaak. Toe ek hom gevra het, wat hy van plan was om met die geld te maak, het hy my vertel dat hy oorsee wou gaan woon, maar hy het al sy geld verloor toe hy sy broer se dubbel skulde moes afbetaal. En toe, een dag vyf jaar gelede, het 'n man hom ses ongeslypte diamante gebring, en hom gevra om hulle te verkoop. Van daardie dag af het hy van die polisie weggehardloop, diamante verkoop, en geld gemaak.

Toe ek hom aan die einde van ons reis op Kaapstad se stasie afgelaai het, was ek nie meer agterdochtig, of kwaad vir hierdie man nie. As ek kon glo wat hy vir my vertel het, was dit nie sy skuld dat hy diamante moes smokkel nie. Maar toe ek weggerly het, het ek skielik besef dat as hierdie man vir vyf jaar diamante gesmokkel het, dat hy baie slim sou gewees het. Miskien was dit net een groot leuen wat hy my vertel het.

M.Anderson Std 9



KRIEKET

Een ses en daar is nommer twee
Die skeidsreger kyk en krap sy been
Voordat hy albei arms strek
Terwyl die bowler sit en vrek
Hy weet nie meer wat kan hy doen?
Toe dink hy aan sy pa se seën
En hoe hy het vir hom gesê
Dat hy vandag 'n paaltjie moer hê

Die paaltjie is om, daar lê hy plat
Die bowler het sy wraak gehad

E. Keller Std 9

EK GAAN DANS MET IEMAND WAT EK GLAD NIE KEN NIE

Die spanning hou my vas. Die sleutels van my pa se motor voel vreeslik swaar in my broeksak. Dit is 'n groot verantwoordelikeid, maar Pa sê dat as ek die meisie wil beindruk, ek die motor self moet bestuur. Ek vee met my sakdoek oor die klein sweetdruppeltjies wat op my gesig vorm. Hoe het ek in die situasie beland? Ek het twee meisies na die matriekdans toe genooi, maar altwee het my van die hand gewys. Uiteindelik het Dale-hulle 'n afpraak vir my gereël met iemand wat ek nog nie tevore ontmoet het nie. Nou weet ek glad nie wat om agter hierdie voordeur te verwag nie. Met vriende soos myne, het jy nie nodig om vyande te hê nie.

Ek klop saggies aan die voordeur. 'Ek kom' sing 'n stemmetjie daarbinne. Dit is dieselfde stem wat ek gister vir die eerste keer oor die telefoon gehoor het. Dis Christy! Ek hoor hoe die voetstappe aan die ander kant van die deur nader kom. My hart begin klop! Die deur word oopgemaak en daarna is die spanning verbreek. Daar staan die pragtigste meisie wat ek ooit in my lewe gesien het. Haar hare vloei oor haar skouers, haar kristalhelder bruin oë is diep en warm en haar glimlag wit, breed en vriendelik. 'Jy's seker Tapiwa. Ek's Christy,' se sy. Omdat dit vir my moeilik is om asem te haal, glimlag ek net.

Voordat ek dit weet, is dit amper tienuur. Christy het 'n manier van praat wat jou onmiddelik gemaklik laat voel, dus vlieg die aand verby. Die kos by die dans is smaaklik, die saal pragtig, en die gesprekke by ons tafel is baie interessant. Ek is verbaas hoe my maats hulle goed gedra in die teenwoordigheid van die meisies. Gewoonlik gedra ons ons soos 'n klompie bobbejane, maar vanaand is almal in 'n Don Juan.

Die hoogtepunt van die aand kom om halftwaalf. Dale, ons hoofseun staan voor die mikrofoon en dadelik is daar stilte. Almal weet dat dit die groot oomblik is. Toe begin hy brom: 'Dit was nie vir ons 'n maklike keuse om te maak nie...', Hoe langer hy praat, hoe groter word die spanning en hy weet dit. Uiteindelik maak hy die aankondiging: 'Die Paar van die Aand wat 'n gratis aandete by die Hilton en vyfhonderd rand wen is... Tapiwa en Christy!' Dit was vir ons albei 'n groot verrassing, en 'n goeie manier om 'n wonderlike matriekdans te eindig.

T. Ngara Std 10

SKOOL

Waar ek ook gaan is koue mure
 Wat vir my lyk soos aaklige bure
 Nêrens is daar 'n wegstroep
 'n Mens sal sterf van al die werk
 Wat 'n bouse onderwyser vir jou gee
 As jy protesteer kry jy meer
 Daar's geen uitweg, jy moet net leer
 En die beloning ... miskien nog meer?
 E. Keller Std 9



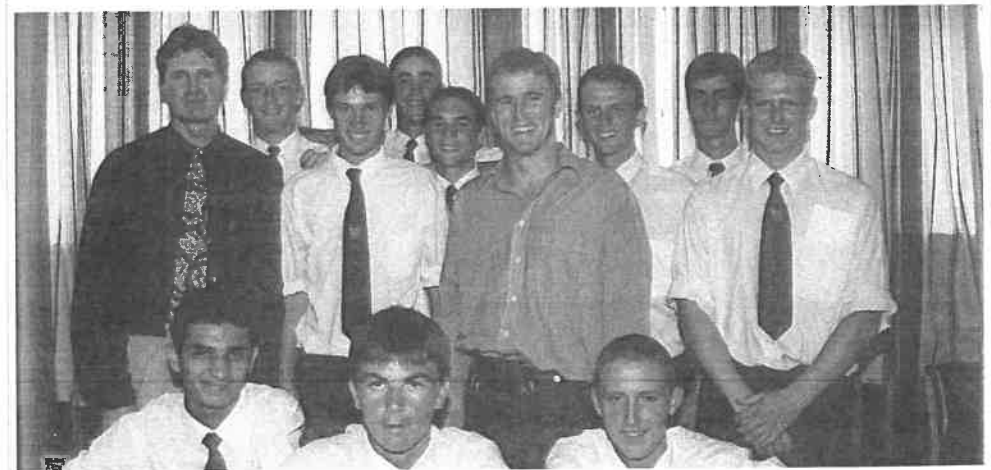
"Vandag in die Parlement - 'Stoffel se TV-aand.'



Mrs. H Chick's Standard 8A maths class leaving school for the beach.



A relaxing moment at the Prefects' Dinner in the Long Room.



Errol Stewart congratulates the First Cricket XI on their victory over D.H.S.

AWARDS 1999

HONOURS	RECIPIENT
ACADEMICS	C Bigg S Perumal K Ijumba C Young D Rotteveel T Ngara S Cheddie G Briggs S Paruk J Heron G Isbister C Lello K Muirhead J Collins K Strauss P Thomas
CHOIR	S Buthelezi J Collins
CRICKET	R Le Roux
GOLF	D Rotteveel J Menteach
RUGBY	M DeMarigny S Flanagan J van Rensburg D Adendorff R Bruce
SOFTBALL	D Tretheway
SWIMMING	R Bradford A Westman
TENNIS	J Pieters R Garbharran
SOCCER	S Bezuidenhout B Holister

COLOURS

ACADEMICS	A Arnab C Barkhuizen I Sykes M Theunissen R Smyth R Stupart R Mannion R Garbharran E Brauteseth M Rhynes P Larkin J Perry S Kadwa B Coomer G Ainsworth R Bradford M Anderson W Bokwe A Contogiannis M Humphries M Mckay V Mooruth J Paraskevopoulos S Ramdial C Hall J Winter
BASKETBALL	A Zondi S Ngonelo
CHESS	J Paraskevopoulos M Kearney
CHOIR	R Anderson
CRICKET	R Patterson M Shadwell B Streak P McDonald
CROSS COUNTRY	D Mackey D Long
DRAMATICS	T Ngara K Ijumba S Buthelezi G Strang G MacTavish N Holden T Hobden P Finlayson
HOCKEY	M Butler
RUGBY	B Rowlett M Griffiths W van Rooyen C Lello K Neal R Le Roux D Rotteveel S Ngcobo
SOCCER	G Dimba V Sweeting W Sikakana D McCallum J Morgan R Leary D Robertson W Ndlovu
SOFTBALL	S Clements R Leary D Cunniffe B Streak
SQUASH	G Jonsson
TENNIS	A Waters W Brokensh
WATERPOLO	B Cummins R Hayes R Fynn

HALF COLOURS

ACADEMICS	L Marais R Pessequeiro S Smith R Long K Marshall T Cockcroft S Stanbury S O'Sullivan M De Ravel J Bacon N Chetty B Davidson R Fynn S Gunter W Hall T Hobden G Strang G Jennings R Jubber E Keller G MacTavish A Mirza Z Moola D Naidoo B Smith W Smith C Warburton J Gordon G Cooke P Castleden B Omar S Robert J Singh S Padayachee W Chapman W Doidge K Pillay B Nichol G Noble B Smith
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ATHLETICS	A Westman R Smyth R Kerr M Griffiths M Xala L Curtis K Nixon
BASKETBALL	M Swana K Ntuli I Silic
CHESS	S Perumal
CHOIR	S Stanbury S Ngonelo W Ndlovu A Zondi W Cobbleddick S Gunter P Renwick C Young B Coomer B Smyth K Ijumba T Ngara K Ntuli D Rotteveel R Smyth M Essa P Larkin C Lello C Majozi G Holister S Gunter A Contogiannis B Smith G Morris M Mtshali M Anderson Z Grootboom E Keller
CRICKET	P Larkin S Smith
DRAMATICS	J Heron K Muirhead M De Ravel R Smyth T von Berg P Larkin R Long
GOLF	K Gopalan T Benschop G Isbister
HOCKEY	M Swana G Strang P McDonald
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SOCCER	J Heron J Bacon T Larson
SOFTBALL	T Benschop T Larson
SQUASH	A Anquetil T Benschop C Gray A Westman
SWIMMING	
WATERPOLO	

TEAM AWARD

ATHLETICS	P Larkin D Mackey D Ramsay-Boyd R Welman M Beuster M Ryan D Slogrove
BASKETBALL	T Ngara J Collins R Futerman L Maepa M Xala
CHESS	K Padayachee Z Ntuli
CHOIR	E Antelme Z Grootboom
GOLF	W Chislett K Muirhead R Smyth J Heathcote
HOCKEY	D Slogrove S Smith G Briggs D Newton G Ainsworth
RUGBY	M Hayes R Pessequeiro D Rotteveel A Zondi I Sykes
SOCCER	J Winter L Maepa C Majozi P Khumalo M Essa S Hoffman A Zondi
SQUASH	D Cunniffe P Thomas
SWIMMING	K Marshall S O'Sullivan M Beuster R Anderson J Perry N Lindsay M Hayes B Cummins M Kearney R Fynn J Paraskevopoulos C Cullen
TENNIS	R McKechnie
VENATOR	B Chedzey T von Berg K Muirhead S Chellan G Briggs G Glasson G Isbister J Heron R Long M Tinmouth R Patterson M Beuster M Rhynes R Smyth K Strauss P Cason J Walleit A Kruger J Houareau J Baker R Burgess N Mkhwanazi A Anquetil S Watson R Anderson B Talbot C Clausen S Bizzell W Cobbleddick S McCreedy L Wetherston D Drew S Chellan R Morrey C Swart B Smyth D Courtiade
WATERPOLO	G Jennings S Howard W Doidger M Muir

THE EDUCATIONAL OVERSEAS TOUR 1999



The focus of the 1999 Educational Tour was the East Coast of the United States. Lasting approximately three weeks, the tour took us to six different cities: New York, Boston, Bird-in-Hand (Amish country), Washington, Atlanta, Orlando and Miami.

On the first day in New York we experienced the spectacular view from the top of the Empire State Building. This offered us an opportunity to acclimatise, as well as to comprehend the sheer size of this enormous city. With lodgings in Broadway Road, we had quick access to the city and the rest of Manhattan Island. Moving up the coast, our next stop was Boston where we were privileged to be able to see the

magnificent Fourth of July fireworks, a breathtaking experience.

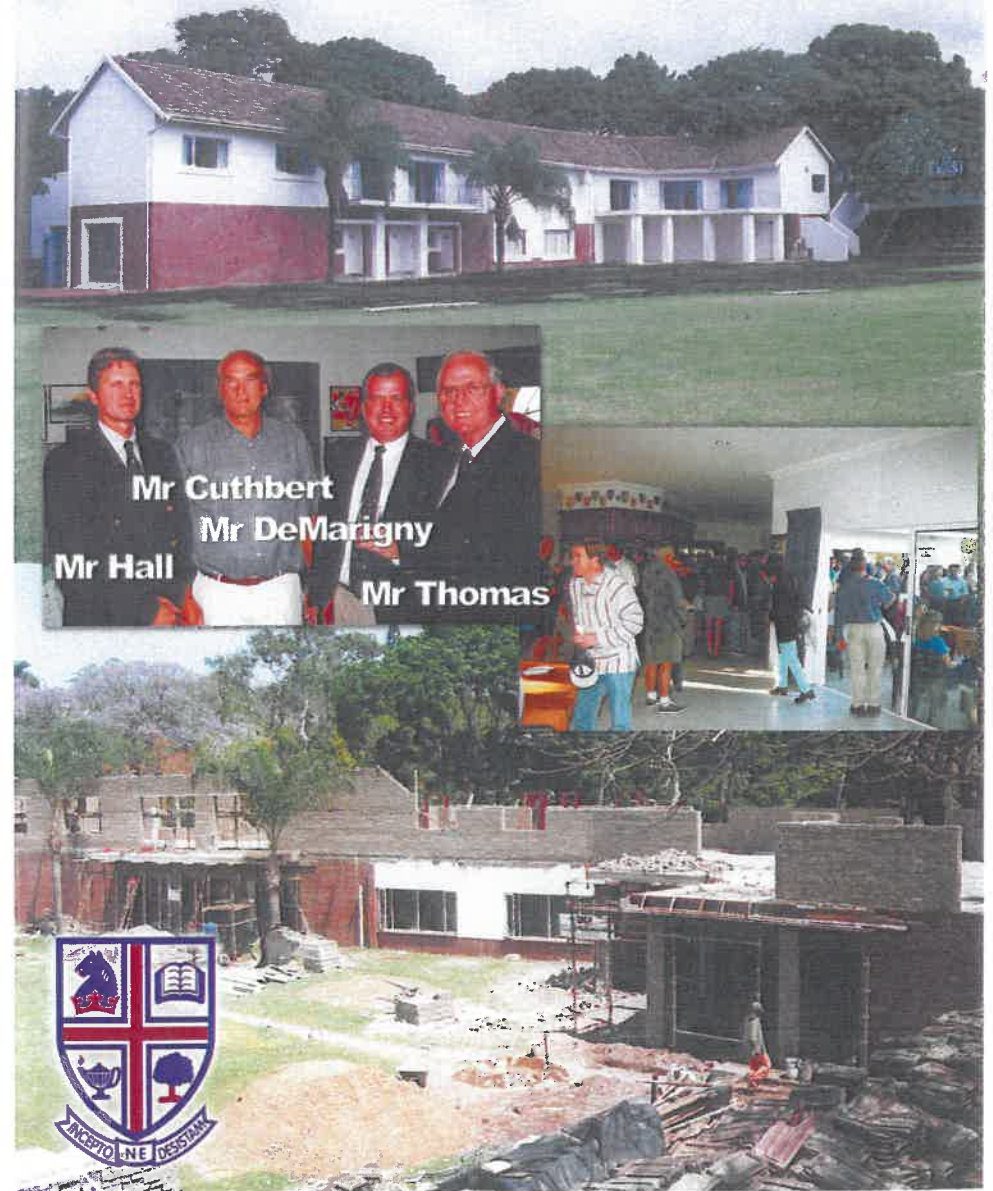
Meeting new people was very much a part of what this trip was all about and visiting the Amish community at Bird-in-Hand gave us a fascinating insight into a culture and way of life very different from our own. Traveling back south we arrived at the capital, Washington, D.C. Unfortunately, the President was not at home to receive us when we visited the White House, but Lincoln towered over us as we stared up at his memorial.

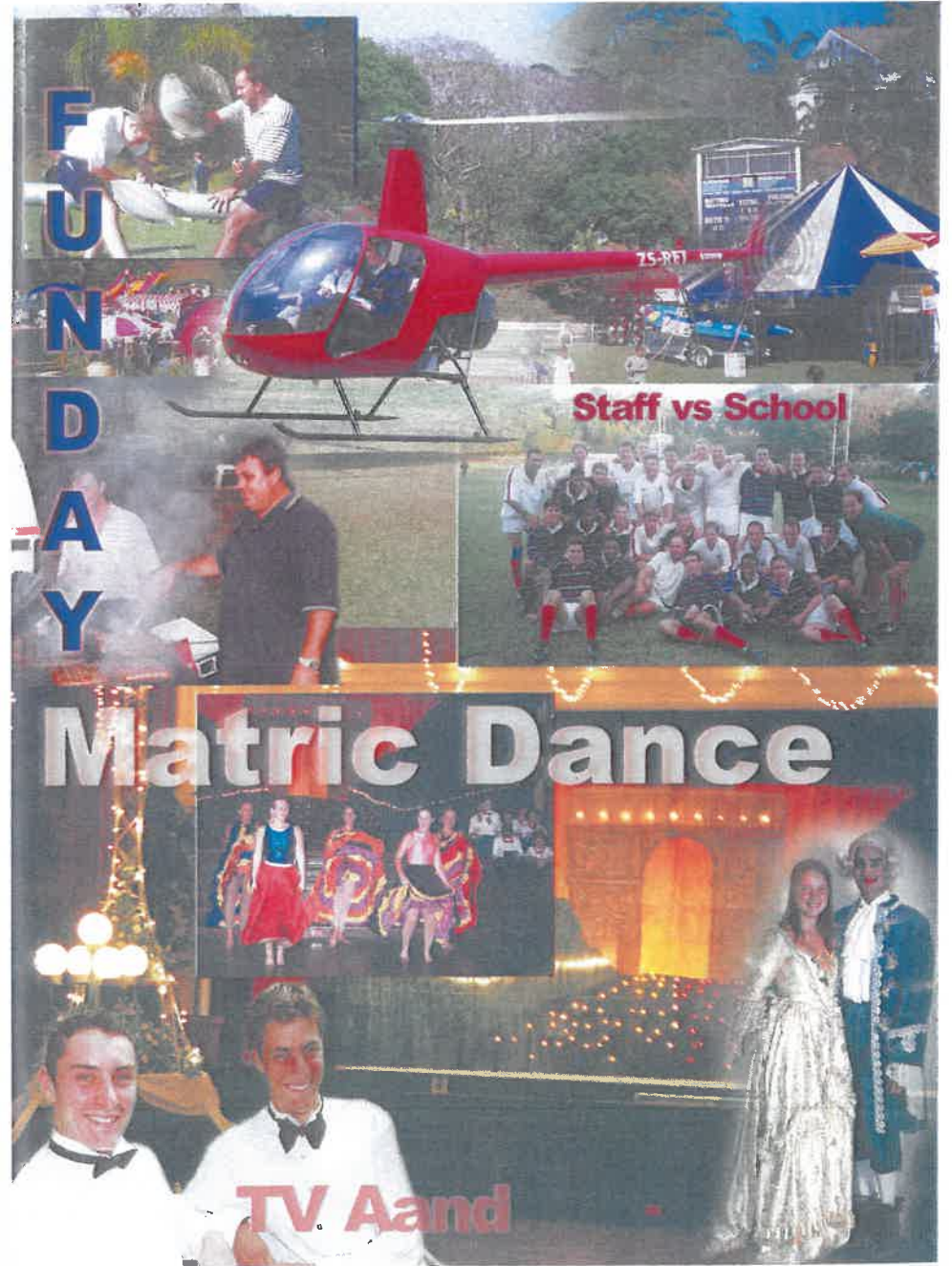
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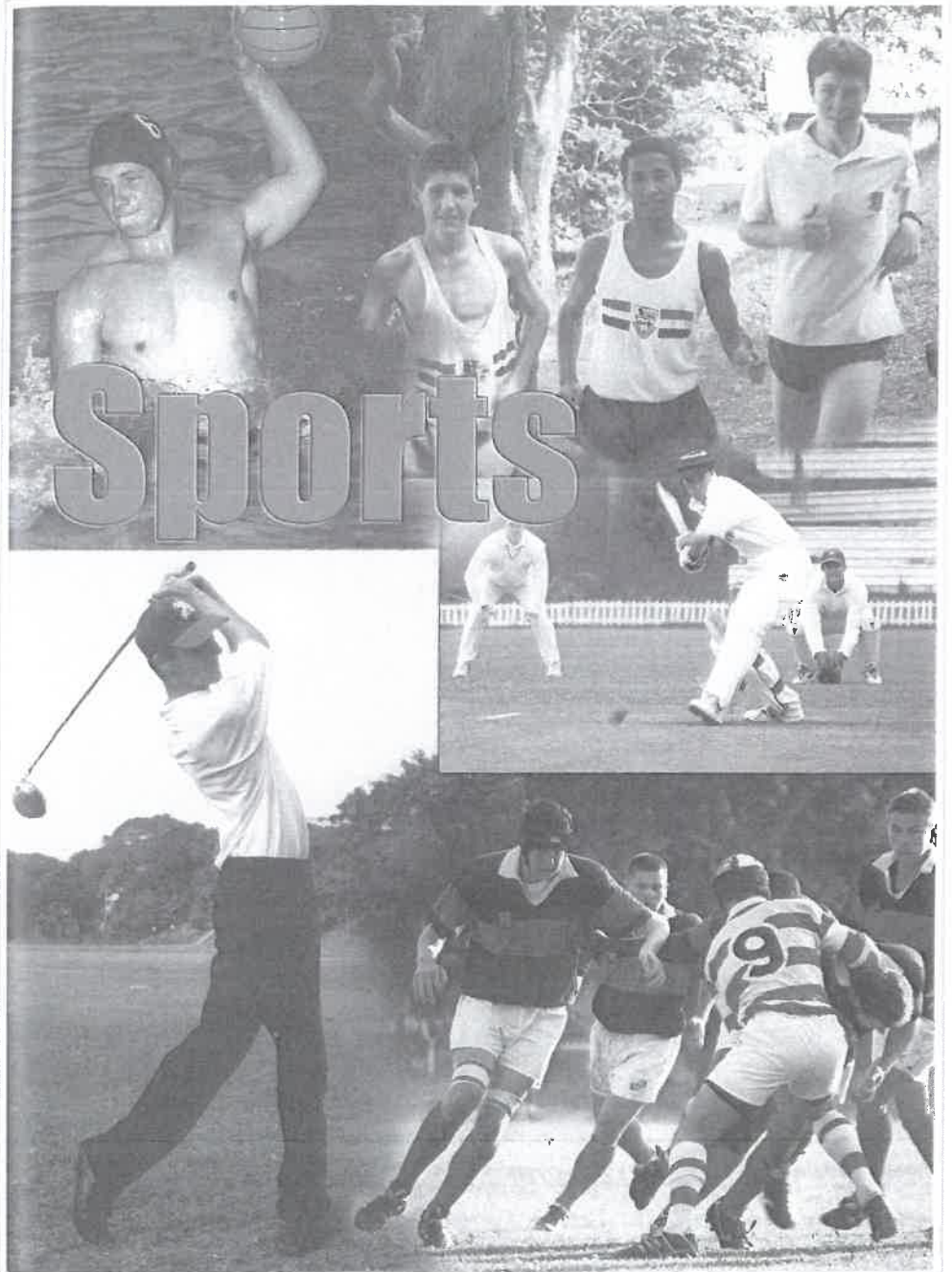
shopping and leisurely relaxation. While in Atlanta, we paid a visit to the Six Flags Amusement Park where we rode the 'Georgia Scorcher', one of the biggest roller-coasters in the world. It was then on to Disney Land in Orlando, and finally Miami where the waters are clear, the beaches white and the sun...very hot!

For those who had the privilege of going on the tour, it was an experience that will not be easily forgotten. It was a trip of a lifetime in which many new friends were made, experiences gained and much of value learned.

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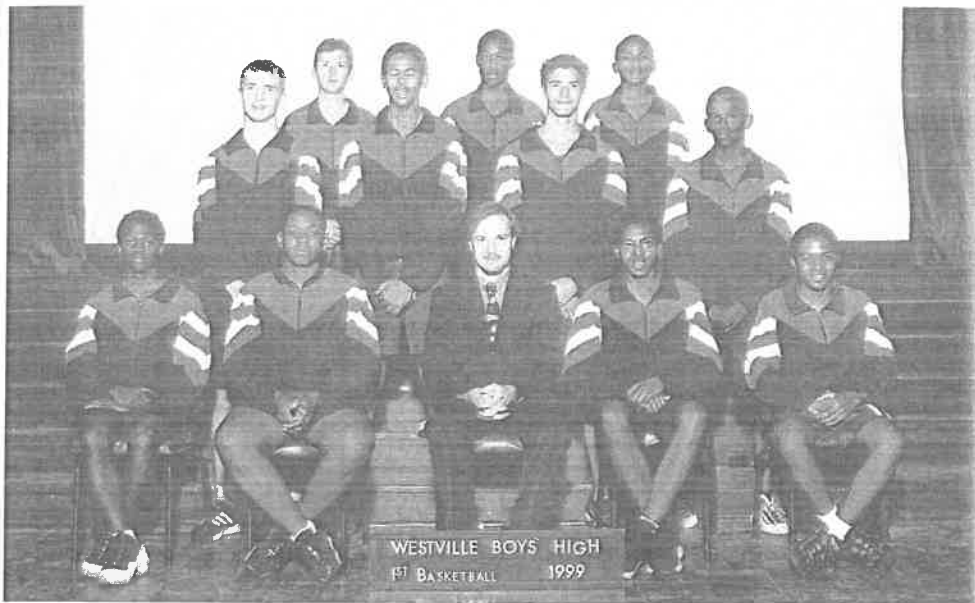
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BASKETBALL

The enthusiasm shown by the basketball players this year has been exemplary. Despite losing their coach at the end of the first term, the first team continued to be optimistic and to look forward with a view to improving their kit, helping the younger players, and organising a local tour. This enthusiasm had a positive effect on the other players which lead to us being able to field more than one team in certain age groups. Despite not having many fixtures, these extra teams continued to attend practices and their efforts will no doubt be rewarded when our school enters a vastly improved league next year.

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CRICKET



Cricket has grown tremendously in popularity at this school in the past 12 months. The demand is such that it is impossible to cater for the number of boys who want to play the game. The facilities available are utilised to the maximum. There has been a growth not only in popularity but also in the quality of cricket being played by the teams and individuals.

We are fortunate at this school to have a large number of staff members who are capable of coaching cricket. The post matric students as well as our teacher assistants have made a valuable contribution.

The results produced by the various teams, especially in the 4th term, have been most encouraging.

The 1st XI had a most successful tour of the U. K. A detailed report on that tour appears elsewhere in this magazine.

There were many highlights during the two cricket playing terms this year. Some of the highlights are listed below.

The consistent batting performances of R. Le Roux (1st XI) and D. Christianson U14A) The very good team results produced by the following teams particularly in the 4th term: 2nd XI, U16B, U16C (unbeaten in the 4th term), U15C and the entire U14 and U13 age group.

The 1st XI victories against DHS, Hilton and Glenwood.

The selection of the following players for representative sides: C. Majozi (KZN U17), P. McDonald (Kingsmead Mynahs), N. Singh, R. Frylinck, L. Pechey and J. Collins (Pinetown & Districts U15).

There were some outstanding individual performances during the year.

R. Le Roux (1st XI)
 104 no. vs. St. Henry's
 103 vs. "Affies"
 97 no. vs. DHS
 176 vs. Bedlinog (UK)
 114 vs. Burford (UK)

M. Essa (1st XI)
 60 no. vs. Bedlinog (UK)

P. Larkin (1st XI)



R. Le Roux defends against the Mynahs. Old Boys, Duncan Brown and Gareth Scott watch from keeper and 1st slip.

69 vs. "Affies"	6 for 7 vs. St. Henry's	Glenwood
M. Paul (U13A) 7 for 8 vs. Grove Primary School	M. de Marigny (5 th XI) 96 vs. George Campbell	T. Von Berg (2 nd XI) 82 vs. Kearsney 85 vs. Hilton
D. Christianson (U14A) 102 no. vs. Parktown Boys' High	N. Motala (U14A) 5 for 24 vs. George Campbell 74 vs. Hilton	S. Bezuidenhout 66 vs. Kearsney
T. Gordon (U15C) 104 no. vs. Hilton College	S. Bhoola (U13A) 83 no. vs. Northwood & 66 vs. College	S. Moffatt (U16A) 61 vs. Kearsney
M. Shadwell (1 st XI) 5 for 44 vs. DHS & 6 for 31 vs. Windsor (UK)	K. Kalyan (6 th XI) 5 for 15 vs. New Forest	J. Gibb (U15B) 5 for 16 vs. Kearsney
D. Rotteveel (1 st XI) 70 vs. DHS & 85 vs. Glenwood	R. Bruce (4 th XI) 65 vs. Hilton, 100 vs. DHS 68 vs. College	P. Chetty (U14A) 60 vs. Kearsney
D Micklewood(U15A) 79 vs. DHS	S. Styles (U16B) 5 for 23 vs. Hilton	J. Crockett (U14C) 87 no. vs. Kearsney
D. Abaram (U13A) 5 for 6 vs. St. Henry's	G. Martin (U13B) 5 for 6 (including a "hat trick" vs.	S. Chellan (3 rd XI) 76 no. vs. Hilton
D. Hatch (U14A)		T. Riley (U16B)

5 for 14 vs. Hilton

G. Willox (U16C)
71 vs. College

S. Bhoola U16C)
80 vs. Northwood

M. Pillay (U15B)
62 no. vs. Northwood

K. Muirhead (2nd XI)
5 for 13 vs. Glenwood

P. Pillay(U13A)
59 & 6 for 13 vs. Glenwood

T. Sewbuckus (U14C)
60 no. vs. Glenwood

1ST XI
Coach: Mr M Foster



Ross Smyth lines up to drive while old boys Duncan Brown (keeping) and Gareth Scott (1st slip) await a catch during the Mynas match.

Captain: R Patterson

Team Members:

B Streak D Rotteveel R Le Roux
M Shadwell G Hollister P Larkin
R Smyth M Essa P McDonald C
Lello C Majozi D Robertson

REPORT

The 1st XI had a very busy and thoroughly enjoyable season. They played twenty-four games, six of which were on the over-



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2nd Row: P. McDonald, G. Hollister, C. Lello, M. Essa.
Front Row: B. Streak, Mr T Hall, R Patterson, Mr M. Foster, R. Smyth.
Absent: R. Le Roux.

seas tour and four at the highly prestigious Michaelmas Cricket Week in Pietermaritzburg.

An analysis of the results shows that the side won one more game than they lost during this demanding season. This is not, however, a true reflection of this team's cricketing ability or skills. On a more detailed analysis, one begins to see the potential the side had of producing really outstanding cricket. Evidence of this potential can be found in what were the side's best two performances of the season. The first one was the memorable thrashing of DHS in the first term, beating them by seven wickets on their own pitch, chasing a big total of 232 runs in 50 overs. This was celebrated in grand style at school the following Monday when the Headmaster treated them to Champagne (non-alcoholic) and cake in the Boardroom!

Almost as satisfying was the win against Glenwood in the last fixture of the season where the side avenged the loss in the first game of the year. Put in to bat on what R Le Roux rightly would call 'the snakepit', the team managed to score a hard-earned 179 for 7 after 50 overs, thanks largely to a determined 85 from D Rotteveel. A strong Glenwood batting lineup could not reach the total and were all out for 159, this due to some excellent bowling from M Essa (4/38) and R Smyth (3/12) and some superb fielding.

There were many other highlights including a convincing four wicket victory against Hilton, a



M. Pan
K.Z.N. U17 Badminton



From Left to Right: T. Gordon 104 not out, M. Paul 7 wickets for 8 runs, D. Christianson 102 not out.

hard-hitting win over St Henry's and an unforgettable crushing of Bedlinog in Wales where the team scored 373 for 5 in forty overs. Unfortunately, the team could not maintain these heights throughout the season and they disappointingly lost twice to Kearsney and Northwood.

There was much natural talent around. R Le Roux amassed a huge number of runs, his tally including four centuries and numer-

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ous half-centuries. His two best innings were an unbeaten 97 against DHS, and 103 against Afrikaans Hoër at Michaelmas Week. Despite playing a number of games for the KwaZulu Natal U19 side, and scoring all those runs, he was still not deemed good enough to make the KwaZulu Natal Schools' side! Other outstanding performances came from: D Rotteveel who scored a quick 70 against DHS and a well-earned 85 against Glenwood; M



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Shadwell who took 5/44 against DHS and 6/31 against Windsor Boys' High; M Essa who scored an unbeaten 60 against Bedlinog, and took 4 wickets in each of the final two games; R Smyth who scored 51 against Northwood and 53 against St Stithian's; G Hollister who scored 71 against Campbell and 47 against Maritzburg College; P Larkin who scored an unbeaten 49 against Edinburgh and 69 against Afrikaans Hoër; B Streak who achieved three 4 wicket hauls; and P McDonald's 4/2 off 9 against Hilton.

R Patterson, R Le Roux, M Shadwell, B Streak, P McDonald and C Majozi were selected to represent their district at the

KwaZulu Natal Schools' trials. R Le Roux and M Shadwell went through to the U19 NBS trials and B Streak, P McDonald and C Majozi went through to the U17 NBS trials. P McDonald was selected to play for the Mynahs side, while C Majozi was selected to play for the KwaZulu Natal U17 side.

The team was well lead by a dedicated and enthusiastic captain, R Patterson, who was always impeccably well mannered and keenly competitive on the field. The fact that the whole team was often complimented by the opposition coaches for their sportsmanship and conduct on the field is in no small measure due to their captain's leadership.

We were once again fortunate to have the services of a keen and capable scorer who was always there to support her brother and the team. A special thank you to Leanne Streak for the many hours of her time that she gave up to score for the team.

At Westville, we are indeed fortunate to have the support of a very dedicated group of mothers. This year, Mrs Jackie Patterson and her group of mothers worked tirelessly and under some trying conditions to serve Westville's famous teas and lunches. Thank you to Jackie and her team for the gastronomic delights as well as for their care.



L to R: Back Row: S.Smith, M.Ryan, M.Ngcobo, D.Reed.
 Middle Row: W.Smith, G.Strang, S.Watson, R.Leary.
 Front Row: S.Bezuidenhout, K.Muirhead, Mr T. Bell, T.Von Berg, D.Robertson.

OPEN CRICKET

2ND XI

Coach: Mr T Bell
 Captain: B Chedzey
 Team Members:
 T Von Berg W Smith
 S Bezuidenhout D Robertson
 C Lello R Leary G Strang
 S Smith K Muirhead M Ryan
 S Watson M Ngcobo
 M Tinmouth D Newton

3RD XI

Coach: Mr T Ferriere
 Captain: G Glasson
 Team Members:
 S Chellan D Courtiade G Strang
 S Payne R Wells D Slogrove
 M Gajanand D Elsley G Briggs
 D Drew

4TH XI

Coach: Mr H Wienand
 Captain:
 S Flanagan (1st Term)
 R Bruce (4th Term)
 Team Members: M DeMarigny
 D Adendorff J van Rensburg
 B Rowlett G Isbister G Marks
 J Joubert I Sykes J Heron
 J Bacon R Long

REPORT

Despite struggling a little in the first term, the 2nd XI had an excellent season. Once the combinations had been established their form improved to the extent that they were able to record a comprehensive victory over Kearsney. It was, however, in the fourth term that the players realised their true

potential. Unbeaten for most of term, they recorded their first loss to a strong College side late in the season. The boys showed great character in both victory and defeat, and are to be admired for their attitude and approach to the game.

D Reed is to be thanked for his dedication as 2nd XI scorer, while B Chedzey deserves to be commended on his astute captaincy.

Some outstanding performances of the season included:
 D Robertson's season average of 80,33
 R von Berg's 85 against Hilton
 K Muirhead's 5 for 13 against Glenwood
 S Bezuidenhout's 66 against



Back Row L to R : F. Steenkamp, S. Seedat, J. Alves, R. Haynes.
 Middle Row: W. Sutherland, R. Da Costa, S. Moffat, C. Majozi.
 Front Row: M. Noble, S. Knox, Mr K. Bresler, D. Tretheway, K. Nixon.

Kearsney.

The 3rd XI had a less successful season in terms of results; however, they more than made up for this in the enthusiasm and commitment with which they played each game. Although there appeared to be a lack of depth in bowling and batting at the beginning of the year, many of the players showed significant improvement in these areas as the season progressed.

The core of the 4th XI was comprised of 1st XV rugby players and as a result the top score for the opposition was often the extras column. Team building for the rugby season and fun were the only considerations for selection.

Highlights of the season included a century by R Bruce and 50's by S Flanagan and M DeMarigny.

U16 CRICKET

A Team

Coach: Mr K Bresler
 Captain: S Knox
 Team Members:
 F Steenkamp S Moffatt
 R Haynes D Delaney K Nixon
 S Seedat G Milburn D Long
 R Da Costa M Noble J Alves
 C Majozi D Tretheway
 W Chislett

B Team

Coach: Mr R Potgieter
 Captain: B Leppan
 Team Members:
 P-R Potgieter L Khambule

S Bhoola S Styles D Wicks
 A Fanner T Riley C Pieters
 J Desai D Wicks G Milburn
 D Long

C Team

Coach: Mr M Yowles
 Captain: G Noble
 Team Members:
 S Bhoola G Willox N Fernandes
 S Erskine T Zulu L Khumalo
 D Banenhorst F Gobey
 N Tinmouth C Pieters
 A du Plessis T Reilly

REPORT

In the first term, the A side never looked like they were capable of achieving a favourable result, and much hard work on the basics of the game was required. Showing

they had the motivation and discipline to improve, the players put in the necessary effort and ironed out many of the problems. This led to them emerging as a more complete outfit in the fourth term. Highlights of the season included a close tie against Northwood, and having College on the rocks at 76 for 6 chasing 140.

The most encouraging aspect of the B side was the marked improvement shown by the team as a unit and as individual players. In the fourth term, good wins were recorded over Hilton, Kearsney and DHS, all schools that the team had lost to in the first term.

Also turning the tables in the fourth term after a shaky start to the season, the C team showed

great maturity and character under the able captaincy of G Noble. Two other players who shone were S Bhoola, who recorded an aggressive 80 against Northwood, and G Willox who scored a solid 71 against College.

U15 CRICKET

A TEAM

Coach: Mr B Murray
 Captain: R Frylinck
 Team Members:
 N Singh R Argall J Gibb
 L Pechey B Nichol
 D Micklewood R O'Beirne
 N Hearn J Collins B Barnes
 J Renwick M Pillay D Ramdass
 D Perry L Israel
 S van den Broeck

B TEAM

Coach: Mr D Shore
 Captain: R Cleal
 Team Members:
 C Sweidan J Bailey Z Randeree
 S van den Broeck J Renwick
 S Cawdrey D Ramdass
 C Etherington K O'Connell
 B Barnes V Bubb
 L Israel M Pillay

C TEAM

Coach: Mr W George
 Captain: S Ryan
 Team Members:
 R Bismilla V Bubb C Hlongwane
 R Crofts O Enslin T Gordon
 K O'Connell J Renwick J Singh
 B Stephen D Strike

D TEAM

Manager: Miss C Lewis
 Coach: M Griffiths



L to R. Back Row: D.Perry, D.Micklewood, B.Nichol.
 Middle Row : J.Collins, D. Ramdass, J. Renwick, R. O'Beirne.
 Front Row: R.Argyll, R.Frylinck, Mr B.Murray, N.Singh, L.Pechey.



U14 A Cricket

L to R Back Row: N.Barry, W.Murray, A.Willox, D.Hatch, P.Chetty, K.Coats.
 Front Row: Z.Motala, M.Alves, M.Bekker, Dr T.Cowie, D.Christianson, D.Ramsay, J.Coffin-Grey.

Captain: G Smith
 Team Members:
 G Bailey K Bhoola A Kemp
 K Padayachee T Pather
 S Shadwell K Pillay N Smallfield
 M Walsh G Winter A Bagwandin

REPORT

The A team had a disappointing season, losing most of their games by a narrow margin. The team's fielding and bowling were of a high standard but unfortunately they did not apply themselves with the bat. Four of the players were selected for the Pinetown and Districts' side. These were N Singh, L Pechey, J Collins and R Frylinck.

Experiencing numerous changes throughout the season, either

through injury or promotions to the A team, the B side struggled to achieve consistent form. Despite this, they enjoyed their cricket which they played with a positive attitude. They lost narrowly on three occasions: by 3 runs against College, by 2 runs against Kearsney, and by 1 run in the final game against Glenwood.

An all round contribution from every player in the side contributed to the success of the C team who recorded 5 wins against top opposition. The team consisted of an enthusiastic group of individuals who were prepared to commit themselves fully both at practice and in matches.

The D side had a strong bowling attack, but a lack of concentration

at crucial moments while batting prevented the batsmen from realising their potential.

U14 CRICKET

A Team

Coach: Dr T Cowie
 Captain: D Christianson
 Team Members:
 M Bekker Z Motala P Chetty
 K Coats N Barry W Murray
 D Hatch J Coffin-Grey
 D Ramsay M Alves A Willox

B Team

Coach: Mr W Grant
 Captain: G Steffens
 Team Members:
 G Chislett D Wicht I Moola
 I van den Berg S Tarr S Maharaj
 R Jones S Sewbuckus G Crockett
 W Kilburn K Brokensha

A Osman A Willox

C Team

Coach: Mr A Ash
 Captain: W Kilburn
 Team Members:
 G Enslin T Pillay M Razak
 T Sewbuckus B Price S Roux
 K Brokensha B Byrne A Le Roux
 C van der Berg N York
 B Mitchell D Toy G Johnson

D Team

Coach: D Friedman
 Manager: Miss L Hardie
 Team Members:
 J Preston N Gibb G Cooper
 A Meyerowitz J Mickleburgh
 R Laschinger I Maharaj
 B Bhagwandin G Martin
 R Corbett M Makhatini
 S Kheswa E Jhaveri

E Team

Coach: M Tinmouth

Manager: Miss L Hardie

Team Members:
 S Kheswa W Pechey T Clarke
 N Wit D Neary S Mkhize
 M Perumal Y Govender
 M Straueli Y Moolla D Naidoo
 R Houston K Dennison

REPORT

The A team had a very successful season, losing only to three schools – Maritzburg College, DHS and Northwood. There was plenty of batting and bowling in the team, with up to 10 bowlers sometimes being used in a single match and batting down to number 10. Because of the spread of bowlers, no one bowler dominated in an innings.

A disappointing aspect of the team's batting was the lack of big

scores, although D Christianson did score an unbeaten 102 against Parktown, and Z Motala 74 against Hilton. Too often, the batsmen would needlessly lose their wickets when well set for a big score. The need for application and concentration in building an innings needed to be worked on.

The fielding was of a good standard with M Alves and W Murray setting the standard in this department. D Christianson proved to be a very good captain and was ably assisted by his vice-captain, M Bekker. The team would like to place on record its thanks to the scorers from Westville Girls' High, Michelle Watson and Claire Leversha, and to the parents for their support and encouragement.

The B's were a well-balanced side of mature youngsters who played



U13 A Cricket

L to R Back Row: B.Van Blerk, J.Nixon, D.Ambaram, P.Pillay, R.Moodley.
 Front Row: P.Holden, K.Hunt, M.Paul, Mr R.Brown, S.Bhoola, A.Lesur, S.Kirby.

the game wholeheartedly. G Chislett, D Wicht, W Kilburn, A Willox, R Jones and G Steffens were the major run scorers, whilst G Crockett, S Sewbuckus and I Moolla all made valuable contributions with the bat. The bowling was shared by most of the players but the main wicket takers were S Maharaj, S Tarr and I Moolla. The side's fielding was above average and moments of brilliance by G Steffens and D Wicht often inspired the rest of the team. G Steffens was a reliable and competent captain.

Winning six of the ten games played, the C's enjoyed a successful season, particularly in the second half which saw them really

find their form to beat Hilton, Glenwood and Maritzburg College. The main problem experienced in the first term was alleviated by the addition of G Enslin as an opening batsman in the fourth term. This added strength to the batting line-up and gave the team more confidence.

The D and E teams had a commendable season with the players showing pleasing improvement in their skills with each game played. The enthusiastic approach of the team to both practices and games made for much enjoyment.

Captain: S Bhoola M Paul
 Team Members:
 D Ambaram D Grant P Holden
 K Hunt S Kirby A Lesur
 R Moodley J Nixon P Pillay
 B van Blerk

B Team
 Coach: Mr G Bell
 Captain: R Wilson

Team Members:
 S de Jong C Franklin J Kassim
 M Kieser S Magnus M Martin
 S Moodley F Moolla J Shanley
 G Wade J Watts

C Team
 Coach: Mr G Bell Mr R Saayman
 Captain: L Devan
 Team Members:
 M Courtiade F Desai J Du Bois

Opponents	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th	6 th	15A	16A	16C	18D	15A	16B	18C	15D	15E	14A	14B	14C	14D	14E	15A	15B	15C	Totals
Glenwood	L	L	L	L			L	L	L		L	L	W	L	W	W	L	L	W		W	L		16
DHS	W	L	T	W	W		L	L	L	L	L	L	L	W	W	L	W		L	W	L	W		20
St Henrys	W		L				W			W						W			W		W	W		8
NCU		W									L						W							3
Lockhart				W									L										W	3
Northwood	L	L	L	W			L	W	L	L	L	W	L	W		W	W	L	W		W	L		18
Campbell	L				L	L						W			W	W					W		L	8
Kearnsley	L	W	L	L	L		L	L	L		L	W	L	L		D	L	L	L	L		W	L	19
New Forest				L	W					W													L	4
W.S.P.																					W			1
Glenwood				W											L						L	L		4
College									L											T			L	3
DHS					L									W										2
Hilton	D	L	D	D			L	L	D		L	D	D			D	W	D	L					14
Played	7	8	6	6	5	3	5	8	5	4	6	7	6	5	4	7	6	4	6	4	6	7	4	125
Won	2	2	0	3	2	1	0	2	0	1	1	3	1	3	3	4	4	0	3	2	4	4	0	46
Tied	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Drawn	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Lost	4	4	4	2	3	2	5	4	4	3	5	3	4	2	1	1	2	3	3	1	2	3	4	69

U13 Cricket Results.

D Fisher V Garach R Gardner
 R Moodley D Naidoo
 L Padayachee R Parbhoo
 L van der Westhuizen

ers that they often successfully
 defended modest totals.

The A team's victory over
 Glenwood and the B team's
 thrashing of Kearsney by nine
 wickets were a few of the season's
 highlights. As the batting form of
 the age group improves, future
 teams should be highly competi-
 tive. Congratulations to all the
 players for their positive attitude
 and commitment throughout the
 season.



REPORT

A high standard of fielding and
 bowling in the age group made for
 some exciting cricket: however, a
 lack of good batting from top or-
 der batsmen meant that teams of-
 ten struggled to post a competi-
 tive total. It is a credit to the play-

Opponents	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	16A	16B	16C	16D	16A	16B	16C	16D	16E	14A	14B	14C	14D	14E	13A	13B	13C	Totals	
Groves Prim.																			L			1	
Parkdown														W									1
Potch. Boys														W									1
"Amies"	L																						1
KES	L																						1
Gauteng XI	D																						1
St.Sithians	L																						1
Kearsney	L	D	L	L	L	W	W	L	L	L	W	W		W	L	W	W	W	W	L			19
DHS	D	W	L	W	L	W	W	L	D	L	W	L		L	L	L	W	L	D	L			19
NCU	W																		L				2
Grosvenor																							0
Hilton	W	W	L		L	W			L	L	W	L		W	W	W	W						19
St. Benedicts								L															1
New Forest																			W				1
S.Coast Prim																			W				1
Glenwood																					L		1
College	L	L	L	L	L	L	W	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	W	L	L	L	L			20
Northwood	L	W	L	T	T		W	W	L	W	W	W		L	W	W	W		L	L			17
Mynatts	L																						1
Glenwood	W	W	L	W	L	L	W	L	L	L	L	W		W	W	W	W	L	W	L	L		20
Played	12	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	1	9	6	6	6	4	9	5	2		122
Won	9	4	0	2	D	5	6	1	0	1	4	3	0	6	3	5	5	1	4	0	0		48
Tied	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		2
Drawn	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		5
Lost	7	1	6	2	6	2	0	5	6	5	2	3	1	3	3	1	1	3	4	6	2		66

CROSS COUNTRY



This year we changed zones from
 Central Durban to Pinetown and
 Districts. Eight meetings, instead
 of the usual six, were organised
 and the race venues were a little
 further afield which put some
 strain on our budget.

The stronger opposition brought
 out the best in our runners who
 excelled in all the competitions.
 D Goddard and K. O'Connell once
 again did themselves and the
 School proud with consistently
 good performances in the U15
 division. They were well sup-
 ported by T Smith, E Rich, R and
 M Dufourq, A Storm and W Bai-
 ley. The U15 team won 5 of the
 team events.

In the U17 division, our captain,
 L Curtis, and R Welman were
 sidelined with injuries for the first

part of the season. When they
 were over their injuries, they pro-
 duced steady results. With good
 support from D Long and R Ker,
 they challenged the mighty Pine-
 town team, beating them on two
 occasions.

D Mackey, D Tomaselli and D
 Alvin flew the flag in the Boys'
 U19 division, and though they did
 not perform as well as the juniors,
 their performances were notewor-
 thy.

We also had representation in the
 Junior league where S De Jong
 won three of the league meetings
 and was placed in the top three in
 all the others. Unfortunately, he
 was injured when the KwaZulu
 Natal Championships were held.

At the beginning of the third term,
 the team was joined by J De Vries
 who, because he had by then al-
 ready qualified for the Boland
 Cross Country team, was afforded
 an opportunity to run at the
 KwaZulu Natal Championships.

The squad underwent a training
 camp at Stellenbosch in July to
 bolster their confidence and im-
 prove their running. The effects
 of the camp were evident when
 five of the seven runners who
 were selected for the Pinetown
 and Districts' Zone finished in the
 top ten of the KwaZulu Natal
 Cross Country Championships.
 All three of our U15 boys made it
 into the top seven, with J De Vries
 first, D Goddard fifth, and K
 O'Connell seventh. D Long had
 a splendid run in the U16 event,

finishing seventh. D Mackey also ran well to finish tenth in the U19 event. M and R Dufourq were the other two athletes who qualified to represent the zone.

J De Vries and D Goddard were later selected to represent KwaZulu Natal at the USSASSA National Championships in George in September where the former finished in an excellent 3rd place, and the latter in 42nd position.



G. Strang emerging from the "Snake Pit" at the standard 9 Leadership Course.



Back Row: R.Carilho, R.Welman, D.Goddard, R. Baker.
Middle Row: E. Rich, K.O'Connell, A. Storm, T. Smith, W. Bailey, R. Dufourq.
Front Row: D.Long, L. Curtis(capt.), Mr A.Parrott, R. Ker, D. Tomaselli.

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GOLF



The 1999 season has been the most successful to date with the 'B' team still undefeated in the fourth term. Of course, the highlight of the year was the tour to Ireland and Britain where a squad of 10 golfers played well but, most importantly, developed as players and enhanced the reputation of our school, both on and off the field. They played on courses such as St Andrews' (The New Course - 105 years old!), Formby (venue of the British Amateur) and The Knock, a superb course in Glasgow. The tour has certainly cemented the status of golf at the school, and the continuing coaching of our juniors by the Kloof Professional, Steve Cottingham, should see us rapidly developing into the top golfing school in the province.



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Ist Golf

Back Row L to R: K.Muirhead, R.Smyth.
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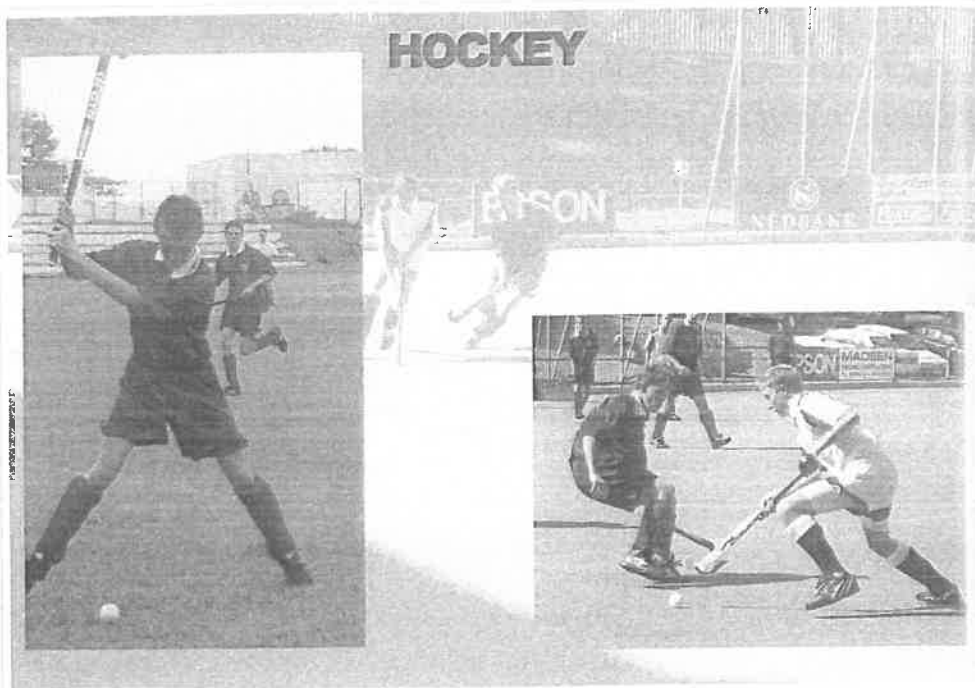
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This year hockey again showed that it is one of Westville's major sports with a large number of boys turning out for trials. Due to the growing interest in the sport, plans are being made to improve the facilities for hockey at Westville. The 1999 season saw an unprecedented 63 games being played across the age groups with the teams also taking part in the Hilton festival, Ascension Festival, Kearsney Festival, Michaelhouse 2nd Team Festival and the Parktown tour.

With many of the top schools having access to artificial-turf, our senior teams found it difficult to compete; however, they never relented and always gave their maximum effort. The U16B team had a very successful season losing

only two games, scoring 14 goals and conceding 5.

Next season will see the grooming of a young and very talented first team, many of whom will play for the next two seasons which should see our senior teams becoming a lot more competitive.

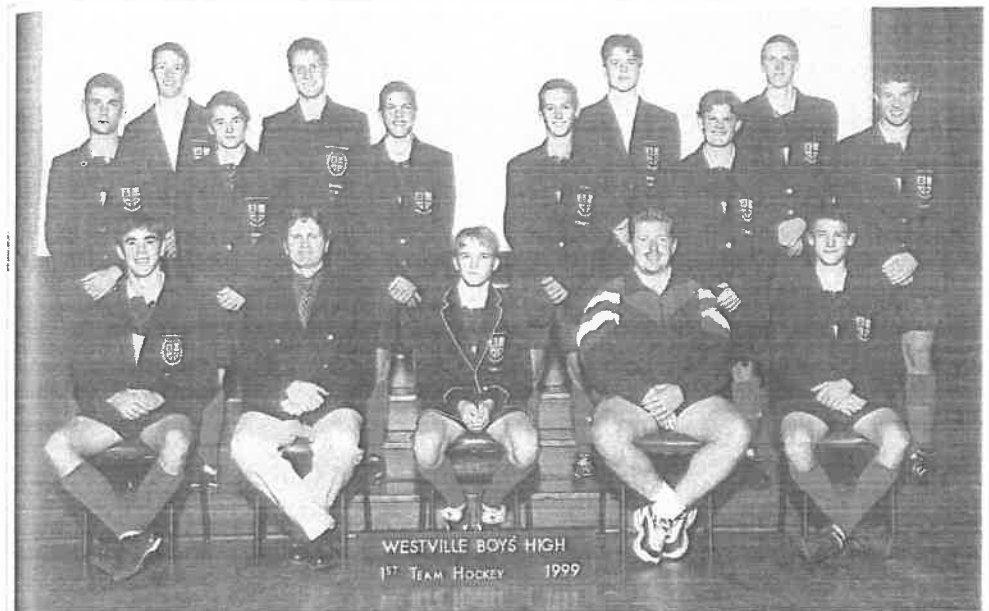
Congratulations must go to J. Gibb, D. Perry, J. Northcote, D. Le Guern and A. Le Roux for their selection to the KwaZulu Natal Schools' teams. Finally I would like to extend a special thank you to Colleen Noble and Vicky von Berg for all their help with our home fixtures this season.

1ST TEAM HOCKEY

In terms of results, the season was a disappointing one, but there were many valuable lessons learned by all who represented the 1st team.

The side was not without experience, five of the players representing the 1st side for the third consecutive year. Fitness levels were excellent and there was a strong will to succeed. Despite these advantages, however, positive results were difficult to come by. One factor militating against success was the fact that practices were held on grass fields, whereas matches were played on AstroTurf. It is significant that our two best performances were the games against Kloof and Port Shepstone, both of which were played on grass.

A highlight of the season was our participation in the prestigious Ascension Hockey Festival where we played matches against St Andrew's (Bloemfontein), Pretoria Boys' High,



Back Row L to R: J.Heron, S.Smith, K.Muirhead, D.Newton.
Middle Row : G. Ainsworth, R.Long, G.Briggs, M.De Ravel, D.Slogrove, R.Smyth.
Front Row : P.Larkin, Mr T. Hall, M.Butler, Mr K.Bresler, T.von Berg.

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Back Row L to R: J.Northcote, G.Milburn, J.Renwick, K.Nixon, G.Welman.
 Middle Row: G.Noble, D.Le Guern, M.Noble, R.McKechnie.
 Front Row: R.Frylink, J.Gibb, Mr D.Shagam, G.Byrne, W.Bernhardt.

Potchefstroom Boys' and Prince Edward (Harare). At the festival, the Westville side made a name for itself with intricate patterns of play and flowing offensive manoeuvres; however, due to a lack of finishing and a poor defence, results did not go our way.

U16 HOCKEY

A Team

Coach: D Shagam

Captain: J Gibb

Team Members:

G Byrne D Perry D Le Guern

R Frylink G Milburn

J Northcote R McKechnie

W Bernhardt A Kemp S Erskine

G Noble G Welman K Nixon

B Team

Coach: Mr R Collins

	1st	2nd	16A	16B	14A	14B
St Conrad	1-2					
Queen's College	2-1					
Westerford	1-1					
John Ross	2-0					
Bergvleet	3-1					
DHS	1-3	0-6	2-2	1-0	1-2	3-0
Pinetown	0-2	5-0	1-2	7-0	1-2	0-0
Glenwood	0-4	0-1	0-3	3-0	0-5	0-3
Northwood	1-3	2-0	0-2	0-1	1-1	0-1
Hillcrest	3-1		3-2		3-1	
Kloof	2-1	1-1	3-0		2-0	
Kearsney	0-3	3-1	0-5	1-1	1-1	0-1
Port Shepstone	0-1		3-2	2-0	1-1	0-3
Thomas More	1-2		2-1		2-1	
Pmb. College	0-14	0-1	0-4	0-3	0-3	1-5
Michaelhouse	2-6		1-5		0-1	
Parktown	1-3	1-7	1-7		1-2	
PLAYED	17	8	12	7	12	7
WON	5	3	4	4	3	1
LOST	11	4	7	2	6	5
DRAWN	1	1	1	1	3	1
GOALS FOR	20	12	16	14	13	4
GOALS AGAINST	48	17	35	5	20	13



Back Row L to R : R.Jones, A.Blumenfeld, G.Steffens.
 Middle Row: K.Hunt, M.Martin, N.Barry, N.Gibb.
 Front Row: K.Coats, A.Le Roux, M.Butler(coach), D.Perry J.DuBois.

Coach: Mr R Collins

Captain: C von Berg

Team Members:

S Knox E Morris J Gordon

M Noble M Collyer N Hart

M Humphries G Hall M Walsh

G Winter J Stupart

C McNaughton

the players should earn places in the 1st team in the next two seasons.

The B team enjoyed great success, losing only two fixtures and scoring 24 goals in the course of the season. A number of the players were promoted to the A side and have made themselves serious contenders for next year's 1st team squad.

REPORT

The U16 age group was one that had a tremendous amount of depth and talent, with no fewer than 7 players achieving provincial representation. Unfortunately, despite the abundance of individual skill, the A side often struggled to play together as a team which cost them dearly in the early stages of the season. There was a pleasing improvement in this aspect of their game as the season progressed and many of

B TEAM

Coach: Mr M Douglas

Captain: S Hanauer

Team Members:

M Strauli G Enslin T Clarke

J East C Slogrove N Sahaye

Y Moolla P Chetty I Maharaj

P Holden Z Maiter T Govender

W Pechey M Razak

REPORT

The A team had a reasonable season from a results point of view and towards the end were playing some very attractive hockey. Being a physically small side, the team did have some difficulty in games in which the opposition was noticeably larger and faster. When these discrepancies disappear, as they inevitably will, the players will find that the skills that they have developed will give

U14 HOCKEY

A TEAM

Coach: M Butler

Captain: A Le Roux

Team Members:

D Perry J du Bois K Hunt

L Wewege A Blumenfeld

K Coats N Barry G Steffens

M Makhatini R Jones M Martin

N Gibb

them a distinct advantage over their opponents. What was particularly pleasing about the team's approach was that they never allowed themselves to become intimidated, playing each game with great determination.

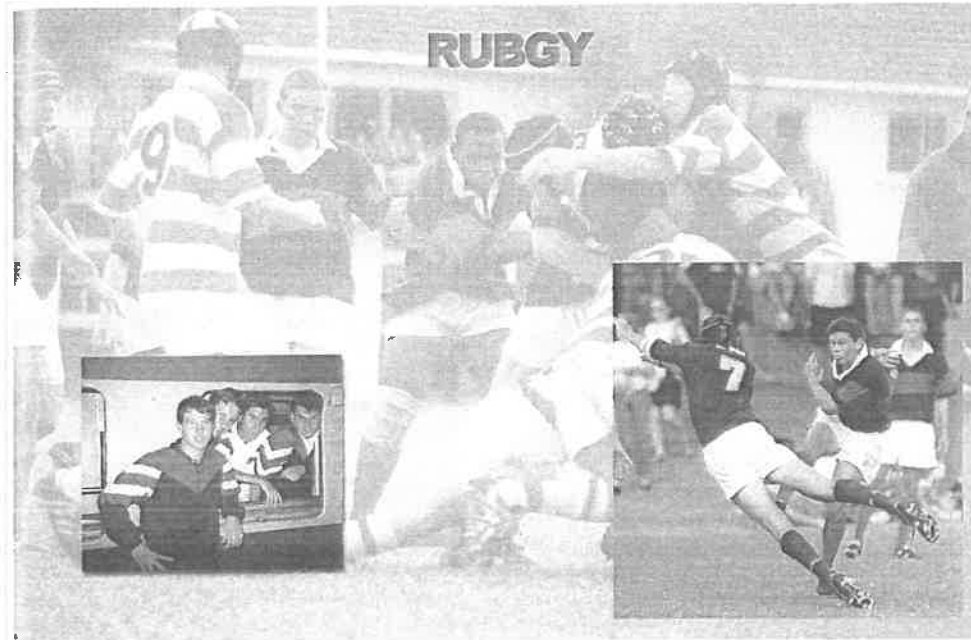
Although not enjoying the same success, the B team made pleasing progress as hockey players. Many of the players were relative newcomers to the game, and had to learn the basics at the same time as compete against other schools in matches. Despite this, a number showed great potential and should find themselves in the A squad in the seasons ahead. The side is to be commended on being the only one to put a goal through against Maritzburg College on their Founder's Day.



L. Curtis in action at the Giants Castle 75 km Bike Challenge.



B. Smyth and C. Young in full regalia.



The rugby season drew to a close on 14 August with a full set of fixtures against Glenwood.

An analysis of the season reveals that in 1999 the School as a whole recorded wins in 45% of the matches played. These have been the best results recorded in the last 5 years. There has been a concerted effort made over the last few years to improve the standard of rugby at this school. It must be realised that much hard work still lies ahead for both the coaches and the players, but the gradual improvement over the years is most encouraging. We are slowly closing the gap on the more established "rugby" schools.

Some very good team results were recorded this season. Mention

must be made of the 1st XV who won 13 of the 19 matches played, a fine effort considering the calibre of their opponents. The 2nd XV and the U16A were competitive. In the U15 age group, the D's won 7 of their 10 matches whilst in the U14 age group the B's won 8 out of 12 and the C's 9 out of the 11 matches played.

The school will continue with its policy of fielding an U13 age group despite the fact that some of the more established rugby schools prefer their U13 boys to be incorporated into the U14 age group. We believe that the smaller, talented U13 players would be lost to rugby in the older age group. The U13 A's and B's played a total of 24 matches, winning 16 of these. There are a

number of very talented players in this age group who should gain future recognition.

There were a number of highlights in the season. The U14's participated in the Parktown Festival and made a good start to their season by recording a number of very good wins. The 1st XV were unbeaten in the prestigious St. John's Festival. The train journey to Parktown gave the opportunity to 15 rugby teams to experience matches against a school in a different province.

The selection of M de Marigny for the KwaZulu Natal U19 team, R Bruce's selection for the KwaZulu Natal development XV, and S Flanagan's selection for the KwaZulu Natal Craven Week

team as fly-half and Captain brought honour to these players and to the school. Westville players have often been overlooked for higher selection but S Flanagan's selection for the S. A. Schools' team has in some measure compensated for the disappointment felt by some players in not gaining their rightful recognition.

The role played by the post matrics in assisting with the coaching of some teams must not be underestimated. They have made a very valuable contribution.

The emphasis once again this season has been on upgrading the level of our coaching. A number of coaches now hold N.R.U. coaching certificates at Level 1 or

II. Level III certificates are at Provincial coaching level. The in-house coaching seminar run by the N.R.U. for all our coaches certainly helped to focus attention on certain weaknesses and gave a common direction to the coaches.

A report on the rugby season would be incomplete without mention being made of the groups of individuals who have ensured that rugby days did run smoothly. The mothers under the guidance of Carolyn Adendorff once again spent long hours preparing teas etc on match days. Our First-aiders were very professional in their assistance of the Ambulance Service at our home matches. The Standard six boys did a good job this year in attending to the small but vital aspects of match days;

jobs such as scoreboard operators, ball boys etc are unheralded but part and parcel of the day's play.

1st XV

The 1st XV enjoyed a very good year, but ironically it was this success that led to a few losses at the end of the season as a number of players who had achieved representative selection were unavailable for school matches. Vice-captain, M DeMarigny, for example, missed the last four matches due to KwaZulu Natal Schools' U19 duty, while S Flanagan missed the vital clash against Maritzburg College as well as the Pinetown fixture because of KwaZulu Natal and South African Schools' call-ups.

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the dedicated, positive and disciplined manner in which the players approached the year. S Flanagan's captaincy was truly inspired, and he led from the front, instilling in his team mates a sense of pride in their jersey and a will to win. His leadership qualities were recognised by the KwaZulu Natal Schools' and National selectors, as he was selected as captain of the provincial team, and earned the even greater honour of being chosen as vice-captain of the South African Schools' squad.

For years to come, when rugby at Westville Boys' High School is spoken of, the name of M DeMarigny will be mentioned. "Baloo" as he was affectionately known by the School, was in a league of his own, and even M-net rugby commentator, Andy Capostagno, referred to him as "a man amongst boys" when commentating on the televised match against St John's College. Marc kept his team moving forward, providing a launching pad for many of the tries. At the same time, he stopped any opposition drive by either pushing them back or by robbing them of possession. Despite his size, like any blind side flank, he had the speed and agility to be effective laterally too, and few will forget his try-saving cover tackle on the right wing against Hilton, deep into injury time.

One of the biggest disappointments of the season was the exclusion of D Adendorff from the KwaZulu Natal Schools' squad.



A crunching tackle by C. Lello.

This disappointment, however, afforded Damon the opportunity to show his true character. Instead of dropping his shoulders and allowing the situation to get on top of him, he pushed it aside and continued to give the team nothing short of his best, scoring a hat trick of tries against Kearsney.

At the beginning of the season, the team sent out an early warning that they were going to be one of the powerhouses of KwaZulu Natal Schools' rugby when they displayed a balance of skill, power and flair on their way to winning the school section of the inaugural Harlequins/Gilbert Sevens.

Other than the number of players who earned representative selec-

tion, there were many other highlights. The first of these was returning from the prestigious St John's Easter Rugby Festival unbeaten, having defeated Gauteng heavyweights KES 18 - 16, St John's College 25 - 19, and the Gauteng Lions' Development XV 25 - 3. And who of those present will ever forget the 17 - 11 and 29 - 16 victories against Hilton and Kearsney respectively. In both games, the 1st XV once again showed that no matter what a team looks like on paper, it is the will and hunger to win that really counts.

The biggest disappointment, without doubt, was the 5 - 10 loss to Maritzburg College on their Founder's Day. Locked in at one

RESULTS

Vs Weston	Won 26-14
Vs Grosvenor	Won 50-0
Vs Werda	Won 17-5
Vs Durban Academy	Won 22-0 (Semi-final)
Vs St Charles'	Won 34-12 (Final)



Back Row L to R: R. Le Roux, K. Neal, K. Strauss, M. Hayes, W. van Rooyen, D. Rotteveel, A. Zondi, M. Griffiths. Middle Row: G. Marks, D. Adendorff, S. Ncobo, C. Lello, R. Pesseguero, T. Benschop, K. Gopalan, B. Rowlett. Front Row: J. van Rensburg, Mr H. Wienand, S. Flanagan, Mr T. Hall, M. de Marigny, Mr G. Coombe, R. Bruce.



WESTVILLE BOYS HIGH
2ND TEAM RUGBY 1999

Back Row L to R: M. Xala, K. Strauss, M. Ryan, R. Sumner, T. Benschop.

Middle Row: T. Ngara, K. Lester, R. Anderson, R. Smyth, M. Swana, M. Rhynes, A. Aberdein.

Front Row: D. Rotteveel, M. Beuster, R. Patterson (capt) Mr G. Bell, N. McKay (v/c), A. Zondi, R. Pessegueiro.

try apiece, the difference in score was that the two kicks College had, they converted to points, whereas Westville missed their three opportunities.

Three players achieved 50 caps or more during the course of the season: R Bruce (53), J van Rensburg (54) and M DeMarigny (50). This milestone is made even more impressive if one considers the relatively few matches school boys play as compared to their provincial and international heroes.

OPEN RUGBY

2ND XV

Coach: Mr G Bell

Captain: I Sykes R Patterson

Team Members:

M Beuster M Rhynes A Aberdein
M Hayes M Xala T Benschop
N McKay A Zondi R Anderson

M Ryan K Strauss R Sumner
M Swana R Pessegueiro R Smyth
B Cummins

3RD XV

Coach: Mr P Stevens

Captain:

Team Members:

B Talbot T Cockcroft A Anquetil
R Chedzey J Morgan S Watson
D Sithole W Cobbledick
R Anderson A Lee J Baker
C Clausen D Robertson
S Chellan S McCreedy S Bizzell

4TH XV

Coach: Mr A Miller

Captain: N. Mkhwanazi

Team Members:

A Bosch P Cason L Werherston
K Reddy D Fitzmaurice J Wallet
A Kruger G Glasson J Perry
R Anderson J Houareau J Baker
K Scott R Burgess N Lindsay
J Morgan T Hind R Futerma M

Ngcobo A Rowan D Robertson F
Gobie T Marks

REPORT

The 4th XV were competitive throughout the season winning 5 of their thirteen games and drawing one. The losing margin in the remaining games was usually by only a few points. The players entered into the true spirit of school-boy rugby playing a tough and uncompromising brand of the game but never losing sight of the fact that they were involved in sport and not a life or death matter!

5TH & 6TH XV'S

Coach: Mr R Brown

Captain:

Team Members:

N Lindsay R Fynn N Aberdein
G Strang M Robins T Hind
L Young K Marshall E Arnulphy

R Pistorius R Allison
R Shepherd K Scott J Joubert
C Swart W Smith S Buthelezi
G McKnight M Petzer
E Brauteseth W Ngongo
O Mpanza S Archer D Elsley
I Kenton B Atkinson R Smith
B Zondi P Renwick

REPORT

The 2nd XV began the season on a very positive note, beating Queensburgh 1st XV 10 – 3 in a trials match, and comprehensively defeating St Charles' 25 – 0. However, within the space of one week, the team lost three extremely valuable players to injury: B Cummins missed the rest of the season; captain, I Sykes, missed the rest of the second term; and N McKay was out of action for 4 games. The result was a string of losses, mostly narrow, which was brought to a halt with victory against George Campbell. Richards Bay were dispatched 40 – 0 in the team's best performance of the second term. The third term



Forwards on the charge vs Michaelhouse on Bowdens

Representative Selection

South African Schools KwaZulu Natal Schools KwaZulu Natal U19	S Flanagan (vice-captain) S Flanagan (captain) M DeMarigny S Flanagan J van Rensburg R Bruce C Lello B Rowlett M Griffiths D Adendorff G Isbister
Regional Clubs KwaZulu Natal Academy Highway XV	
Selectors' XV	

Special Awards

Back-line Player of the Year Forward Player of the Year 'Do or Die' Trophy Most Dependable Player The W.O.B on Staff Award	S Flanagan M DeMarigny D Adendorff M Griffiths J van Rensburg
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Top Point Scorers

NAME	MATCHES	TRIES	CONVER.	PENALTY	DROP/K	POINTS
M DeMarigny	13	9	27	11		132
J van Rensburg	18	12				60
R Bruce	13	9				45
D Adendorff	16	8	27			40
S Flanagan	14	2	9	3	2	37
K Neal	17	6				30

Most Matches Played

M Griffiths	18
J van Rensburg	18
K Neal	17
W van Rooyen	17
R le Roux	17
S Ngcobo	16

saw the team return to near full strength. Although they lost a nail-biter to Glenwood, a missed penalty in the dying minutes costing us the win, the team clinched a memorable victory over Michaelhouse (unbeaten until this game), and two solid wins over a touring school, Bruton, and Pinetown.

This was the best set of results achieved by the 2nd XV in six years, but once again a lack of depth was exposed by injuries to 1st and 2nd XV players. R Patterson, who captained the side

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Back Row L to R : G. Spence, L. Maepa, S. Howard, A. du Plessis.

Middle Row: W. Sutherland, R. Haynes, L. Mtshali (Linesman), K. Scarrott, C. Mkhize, S. Bhoola.

Front Row: D. Tretheway, R. Hayes, W. Doidge, Mr R. Saayman, R. Wurdemann, G. Jennings, J. Alves.



Winners of the Harlequins / Gilbert 7's

with distinction when I Sykes was injured, must surely be one of the most unlucky players not to gain 1st XV representation. He was the team's most improved player. I Sykes, who had toured the British Isles with the 1st XV the previous year and played with distinction, was also extremely unlucky to be injured so early in the season; despite this, he was the team's player of the year. As for the rest of the team, they played their rugby hard and fair, were tenacious and responsible at practice, and stood man-for-man behind their captain.

The 3rd XV worked hard at raising their skill and fitness levels. The result was that although they lost more games than they won,

they were always competitive. The team was ably led by R Anderson whose powerful tackling ability and strong running saw him force himself into the 2nd XV. Highlights of the season included a 10 – 3 victory over Durban North College 2nd XV and a 14 – 10 win over an aggressive Pinetown XV.

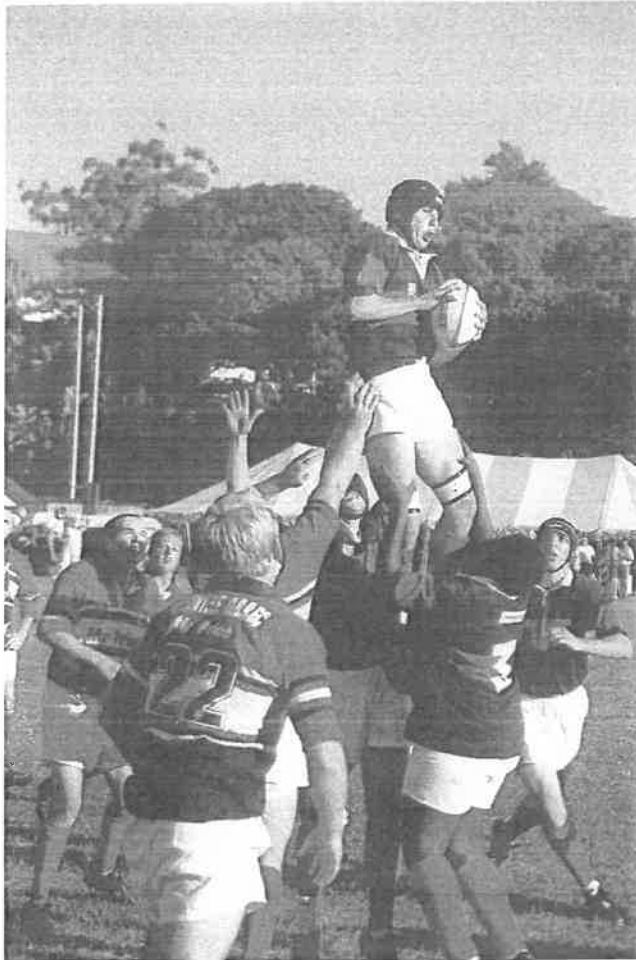
Winning five of their games and drawing one, the 4th XV were always competitive. The players entered into the true spirit of schoolboy rugby, playing a tough, uncompromising brand of the game but never losing sight of the fact that what they were involved in was a sport and not some life and death matter.

The 5th and 6th squad found that rugby practices were serious business as they were put through various gruelling skills-based training sessions by their enthusiastic young coaches. The players enjoyed the opportunity to forge friendships and play attractive, attacking rugby at a social level. The 6th's enjoyed a marvellous 12 – 10 victory over Michaelhouse, while the 5th's lost a thriller to Northwood by two points. The entire squad is to be complimented on the manner in which they played their rugby, no matter what the result.

U 16 RUGBY

A Team

Coach: Mr R Saayman



R. Le Roux winning clean ball vs Old Boys

Captain: W Doidge

Team Members:

S Bhoola G Spence A Tarin
A du Plessis L Maepa M Orchard
S Howard D Raubenheimer
J Bahrs R Hayes G Jennings
W Sutherland R Haynes
R Wurdemann C Mkhize J Alves
A Fitzmaurice L Khumalo
K Scarrott L Khambule

B Team

Coach: Mr B Murray

Captain: M Harris

Team Members: J Maartens
F Steenkamp R Haynes G Willox
B Rennie A Isdale G Mina
N Mdhladhla C Vet L Maepa
G Hayes S Moffat J Riley
L Khambule
D Raubenheimer N Tinmouth

C Team

Coach: Mr S Fourie

Captain: G Jonsson

Team Members: B Gray
D Perumal R Pretorius B Gauld
J Seager B Hurrell N Fernandes
R Templar N Cutter D Lategan
D Wrinch-Schultz J Brown

D Team

Coach: Mr W Beuster

D Adendorff (Assistant)

Captain: W Doidge

Team Members:

R Pretorius Y Ally K Grobler
N Ameer R Gould A Grootboom
P Castleden C Artz
C De Andrade W Bokwe
N Fernandes N Fordham
D Fourie M Bham R Corrilho
P-R Potgieter D Strike N Bhoora

REPORT

A pleasure to coach, the A team was an extremely talented and committed group who played an aggressive brand of rugby. The pack looked to dominate up front and attack from the 8, 9 and 10 position, using the stand-off forward as an attacking platform.

G Spence, D Tretheway and S Bhoora were a formidable front three, arguably the best scrumming unit at U16 level. The locks were quick and mobile with L Maepa dominating at number four in the lineout. Big and abrasive, loose-forwards, R Hayes and W Doidge were outstanding in their respective roles. G Jennings and W Sutherland, whose kicking was consistently good, combined effectively. C Mkhize and R Wurdemann were defensively without peer in their age group,



Back Row L to R: T.Gordon, K.Msimango, J.Kuo, B.Mann, B.Barnes, C.Hlongwane, N.Israel, S.Molyneaux, R.Rayns.
Front Row: S.Benghu, R.Ramkumar, R.Zulu, Mr M. Foster, S.Holmes, V.Bubb, J.Ploos van Amstel.

while the back three of J Alves, A Fitzmaurice and K Scarrott were full of running.

The highlight of the season was the 41 - 3 defeat of Parktown, a game in which the team played total rugby. One disappointing feature of the team was its failure to convert territorial domination and possession into points and, ultimately, victory. This would have enabled us to win those games which we narrowly lost.

The B side was a talented unit which could have gone through the season unbeaten had they believed in themselves and had there been total commitment from all players. As this was not the case, the side's results were disappointing.

Beginning well with a number of victories, the C team unfortunately lost a number of key players either through injury or promotion. As a result, the side's morale suffered and their level of performance dropped. The team was well led by G Jonsson who led by example and who marshalled his forces when the occasion required.

Although lacking in the basic skills of the game, the D side made up for this in terms of spirit and commitment. All the players are to be commended on their positive attitude despite the odds being stacked against them.

U 15 RUGBY

A Team

Coach: Mr M Foster

Captain: T Zulu

Team Members:

S Holmes V Bubb R Rayns
R Ramkumar B Barnes
J Ploos van Amstel M Bhengu
S Molyneaux K Msimango
C Hlongwane B Mann I Israel
J Kuo T Gordon B Marshall
N Wortmann N Smallfield
N Singh

B Team

Coach: Mr R Jennings

Captain: B White

Team Members:

B Marshall N Watson
N Smallfield N Wortmann

R George R Cleale A Hoyer
M du Bois S Hawyes S Ryan
G du Randt N Singh B Rennie
K Mncwango D Toy J Bailey

C Team

Coach: Mr T Ferriere
Captain: G Bailey
Team Members:
J Bailey C Hearn D Toy
W Oberholzer B Smith
D Micklewood D Reed C Green
S Robert L Xala R Hannocks
B Simmons V Zondi
K O'Connell M Muir

D Team

Coach: M Griffiths
Captain: D Nesbitt
Team Members:
L Pechey M Benson C Jones



KwaZulu-Natal Representatives
(Rugby) R. Bruce (Natal Academy)
M. de Marigny (Natal U19)
S. Flanagan (Natal School's Captain and SA Schools V\Captain)
Coach: Mr. Wienand.

C Etherington M Pillay T Jimo
N Ashley M Parker J Coghlan
R Crofts A Price G Henry
C McNaughton

REPORT

As far as participation was concerned, the U15 age group had a very successful season. There were occasions when we were able to field five teams on a Saturday. In terms of results, the D side proved to be the most successful side with 7 wins in 10 games. Overall, the U15's won 45% of the matches they played.

The A's were a talented team of rugby players but, unfortunately, very erratic in terms of performance. They won some monumental struggles, the games against St Charles and Parktown being good

examples of the guts and determination that the team was capable of displaying. On occasions they were also not short on inspiration and proved this in the game against Northwood. However, their play was not consistent enough to carry this type of performance throughout the season.

Many valuable lessons that will stand the players in good stead in the future were learned in the course of the season. Each member of the team developed and showed he had the potential to succeed if he put his mind to it. A number of players deserve to be singled out for special mention: K Msimango's rugby skills, including some bone-crunching tackles, were a pleasure to watch; C Hlongwane was an incisive run-



R. Patterson feeding the line.

ner at centre; B Barnes, J Kuo and M Bhengu developed hugely as rugby players while T Zulu proved himself to be an inspiring and mature captain.

U 14 RUGBY

A Team

Coach: Mr K Bresler
Captain: D Christianson
Team Members: G Johnston
K Brokensha Z Motala
R Aberdein G Young
C van der Berg J Crockett
R Foord M Alves P Zondo
A Stones J Russell M Robertson
M Osman X Stefano
R Laschinger M Bekker Z Bassa

B Team

Coach: Mr R Jennings

Captain: B White
Team Members: B Marshall
N Watson N Smallfield
N Wortmann R George
R Cleale A Hoyer M du Bois
S Hawyes S Ryan G du Randt
N Singh B Rennie
K Mncwango D Toy J Bailey

C Team

Coach: Mr B Thompson
Captain: J Coffin-Grey
Team Members:
D van der Linde M Jennings
D Ramsay D Morris G Chislett
B Mitchell D Elliott
R Donaldson A Meyerowitz
C Docking J Morgan J Paynter
J de Wet T Bennett

D Team

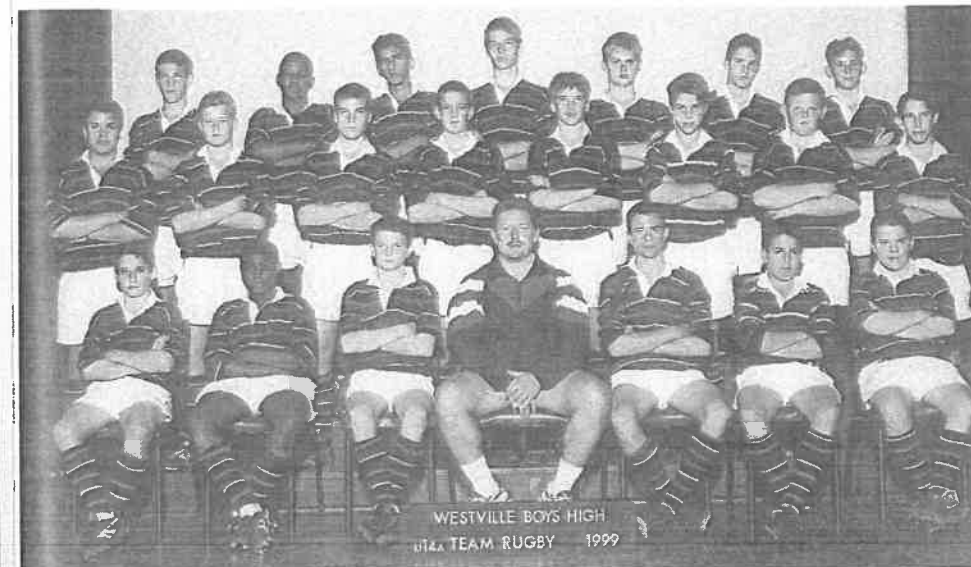
Coach: Mr A Ash

Captain: W Kilburn
Team Members:
G Martin C Heyn D Neary
G Gamble P Besson D Zondi
T Singh D Ramsay D Elliott
D MacTavish T Mawing
G Cooper P Griffin J Wagenaar
A Delen

REPORT

Every team in this age group played rugby with one hundred percent commitment, immediately putting the opposition on the back foot.

For the A team, the season started early in order to prepare for the annual Parktown Festival. After a great deal of pre-season fitness and ball skills' exercises, the



Back Row: G. Young, P. Zondo, M. Osman, J. Russell, G. Robertson, A. Stones, G. Crockett.
Middle Row: X. Stefano, G. Johnston, T. Smith, B. Price, K. Brokensha, D. Christianson, R. Laschinger, R. Aberdein.
Front Row: N. Wit, P. Ngcobo, R. Foord, Mr K. Bresler, M. Alves, M. Bekker, B. Byrne.

squad set off to conquer upcountry talent. This they did in fine style, beating KES and Krugersdorp, and surviving a spirited come-back from St Stithians to draw 7-all.

The side played an exciting brand of rugby which relied on their big forwards' ability to drive through the middle of the opposition. In the tight, our forwards were uncompromising and never went backwards. The backs were solid in defence but lacked the attacking flair needed to put points on the board. There was thus much reliance on the consistent boots of J Crockett and D Christianson. R Foord was an inspiring captain who always led from the front. Congratulations are extended to X

Stefano and P Zondo on being selected for the Highways side.

The B team had an encouraging start to the season, winning the first four games against strong opposition before going down narrowly to DHS. A particularly refreshing aspect of this side's play was their refusal to be intimidated by bigger opposition.

Excellent team spirit and plenty of determination contributed in no small measure to the outstanding success of the C side who managed to beat not only DHS and Kearsney, but also the formidable Maritzburg College. The D team, although characterised by the same determination, was less successful in terms of results. One

highlight of their season was a 50 - 0 win against Parktown. Congratulations are extended to W Kilburn who captained the team and to T Singh who was the top try scorer.

U13 RUGBY

A Team

Coach: Dr T Cowie

Captain: L Perry

Team Members:

R Andrew D Ambaram R Archer
W Bokwe S de Jong D Fisher
R Gardner D Grant G Haskill
R Inder D McKay S Kirby
R Moodley P Ngcobo
W Simmons M Simons
B van Blerk J Watts R Wilson

B Team

Coach: Mr R Brown

Captain: E Kleyn

Team Members:

S Magnus D Futerman Rinolan
Moodley Reuel Moodley
J Nixon D McKay D Erswell
M Kieser R Melland S de Bruyn
R Wilson D Naidoo B Klue
M Courtiade J Watts R Inder
B van Blerk S Kirby R Archer
A Swana M Simons P Ngcobo
J Stevens D Ambaram M Tarr
S Carr

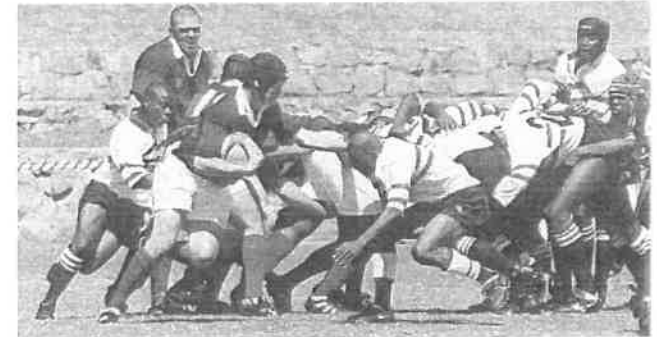
REPORT

The A side had a most enjoyable season; playing at U13 level enabled them to learn the basics of the game without undue concern about possible injury. Emphasis at training was on skill development and mastery of the basic phases of play, particularly handling, rucking and mauling, and continuity. Regular practice matches were held against the B team and the U14C team, with regular inter-school fixtures taking place against primary school 1st sides and high school U13' and U14 sides.

The team was ably led by scrum-half, L Perry, with the talented W Murray at fly-half as his vice-captain. This half-back pairing was the cog around which the team revolved and, provided good ball was secured by the forwards, the team's hard running outside backs were able to score tries. The tight five forwards - W Bokwe, R Gardner, D McKay, R Andrew and G Haskill - were often the unsung heroes of the side. The three loose forwards - S de Jong,



J. van Rensburg - Top try scorer for the season in action.



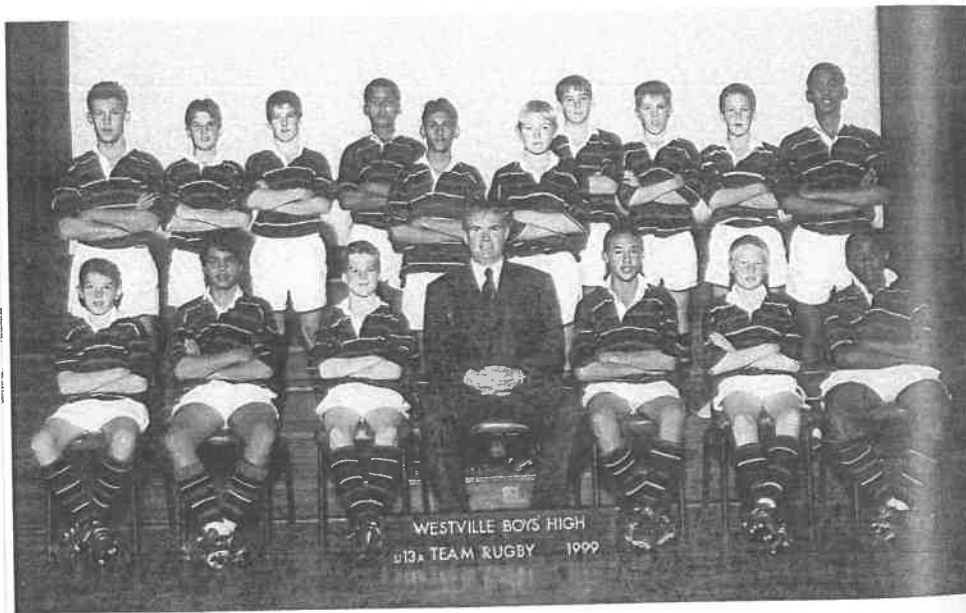
B. Cummins against Gauteng Lions Development XL.

D Fisher and R Archer - developed nicely as a unit as the season progressed, as did the team's centre pairing of R Wilson and D Grant who honed their handling and tackling skills. Wings, B van Blerk and D Ambaran, ran with pace and determination at all times. J Simmons, the full back, developed his catching, handling and positional skills as the season progressed, having begun the season as a centre/wing. Highlights of the season were the early wins over Glenwood and Northwood, and the two big wins against Pine-town U14 teams.

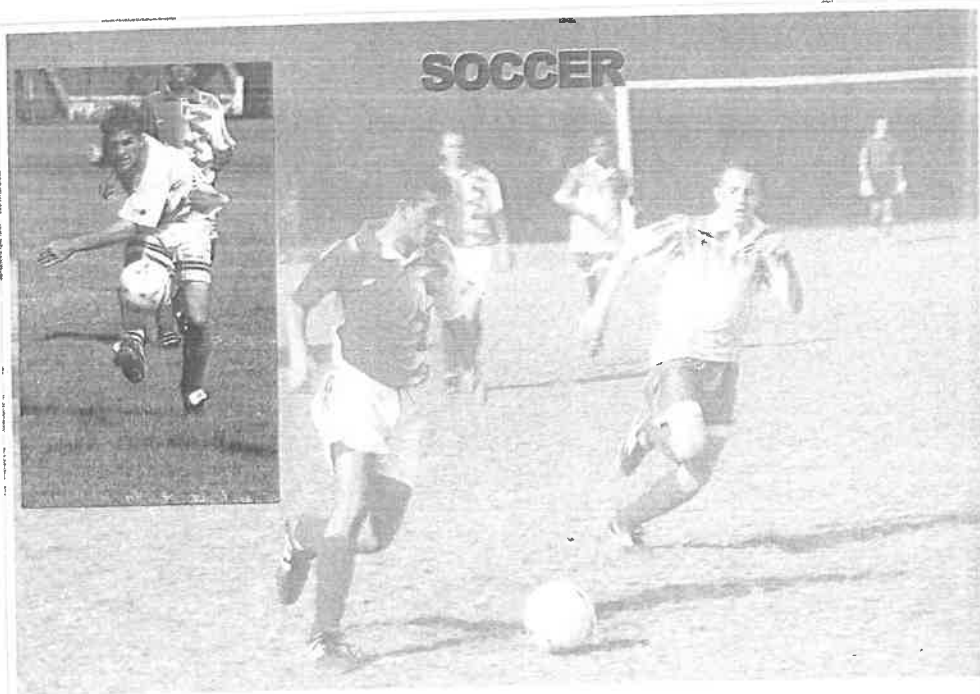
The B side enjoyed a wonderful season and were rewarded with a very good set of results. The fo-

cus was a very strong mid-field defence, strong tackling and rucking. The players must be given credit for their commitment and passion against sides which often outsized them. Working together was the key to success, with no single player being consistently above the level of performance of his peers.

Highlights of the season were undoubtedly the victories against DHS, Glenwood and Northwood; however, the true heart of the side was shown in the game against Maritzburg College where the team did everything in its power to win, but were denied victory by a few touches of bad luck.



Back Row L to R: J.Haskell, R.Gardner, W.Simmons, N.Bokwe, D.Ambaram, R.Archer, D.Grant, R.Wilson, A.Lesur, R.Andrew.
Front Row: S.De Jong, D.Fisher, L.Perry, Dr T.Cowie, W.Murray, B.Van Blerk, P.Ngcobo.



The Soccer season was an outstanding success and the sport is rapidly establishing a good name for our school through our results and the sporting way in which games are played. We fielded six teams on a regular basis and through the availability of two fields on Commons during the third term, we were able to host a fair number of games.

The 1st team played 30 fixtures, stretching from the Benoni tournament in April to the Alex tournament in September. The season was a most successful one with 32 games won, 7 games drawn and 5 lost. A total of 88 goals was scored by the team (including 2 own goals) and 21 against. G Dimba was the School's top goalscorer with 21 goals to his name. The

team was capably led by captain, G Hollister, and vice-captain, S Bezuidenhout. A good team effort characterised the team's play but mention must be made of the excellent goalkeeping of S Bezuidenhout and D Robertson, the midfield creativity of G Hollister and R Leary, and the good midfield and forward play of V Sweeting and G Dimba. The key to the team's play was to try and play direct football, maintain possession and to try and play as much of the game as possible in the opponents' defending third of the field.

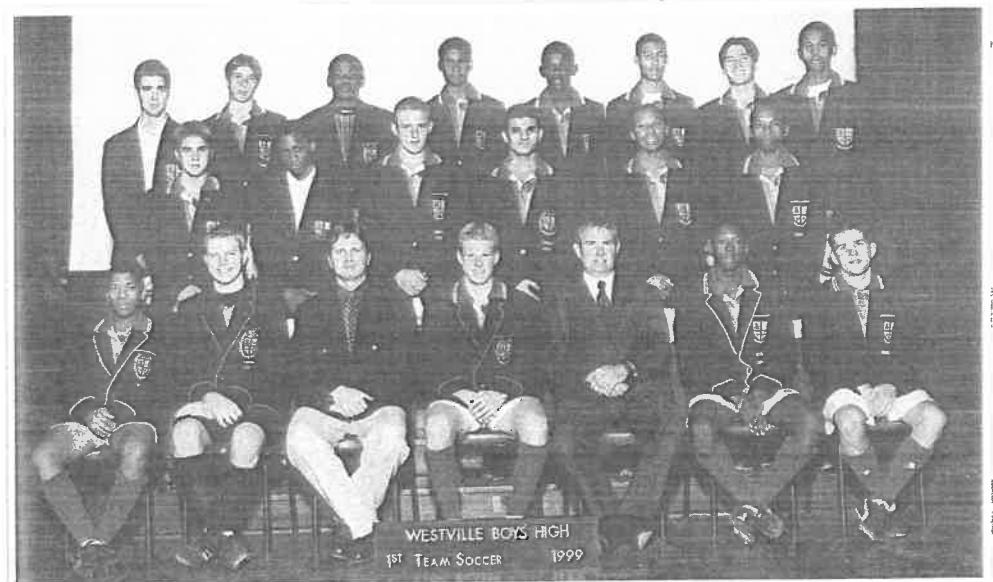
The 2nd team developed into a useful combination during the term as did the U16A and B and U14A and B teams. Teamwork and passing skills characterised the play of

these teams, and good results were recorded over traditional rival schools. A core of good young players will come through to the 1st team in years to come.

In the Open age group, G Dimba was named 'Player of the Year', P McDonald received the award for 'Most Improved Player', and the 'Team Player of the Year' went to S Bezuidenhout. The U14 awards went to N Barry ('Player of the Year'), M Alves ('Most Consistent Player') and D Christianson ('Team Player of the Year').

1ST TEAM SOCCER

The successful development of soccer as an official school sport



Back Row L to R: J.Winter, D.McCallum, A.Zondi, K.Padayachee, M.Swana, S.Hoffman, G.Strang, L.Maepa.

Middle Row: J.Morgan, P.Khumalo, P.McDonald, M.Essa, C.Majozi, W.Ndlovu.

Front Row: W.Sikakana, J.Bezuidenhout, Mr T.Hall, G.Hollister, Dr T.Cowie, G.Dimba, V.Sweeting.

this year can partly be ascribed to the success enjoyed by the 1st team. A total of 32 fixtures were played with 20 matches won, 7 drawn and 5 lost. The fixtures stretched from the Benoni tournament in April through the local league to the final of the Alex Tournament in September. A total of 88 goals was scored, including 2 own goals with 21 goals against. G Dimba was the top goal scorer with 21 goals, followed by P Khumalo with 11, G Hollister and V Sweeting with 10 each, S Hoffman with 8 and C Majozi with 6.

As a result of the large number of fixtures played, as well as the fact that some players have been in the 1st team for up to 3 years, a large

number of caps have been collected by certain players: S Bezuidenhout earned 55 caps, J Morgan and G Dimba 52 caps, and D Robertson 48.

The team was capably led by captain, G Hollister, and vice-captain, S Bezuidenhout. A good team effort characterised the team's play, but mention must be made of the goal keeping of S Bezuidenhout and D Robertson, the midfield creativity of G Hollister and R Leary, and the good midfield and forward play of V Sweeting and G Dimba. The essence of the team's approach was to play direct football, maintain possession and to try and play as much of the game in the opponents' defending third of the field.

At the end of the season 1st Team function the following awards were made:

Player of the Year: G Dimba
Most improved Player:
P McDonald
Team Player of the Year:
S Bezuidenhout

Congratulations to G Hollister and on his selection to the Durban Metro team, which played in Leeds, and to the South African U17 team. These achievements earned him Honours for soccer. Another recipient of Honours was S Bezuidenhout who merited his award both through his exceptional play as well as for his efforts in coaching and developing

soccer in the School at a junior level.
 The following players gained selection to the USSASA Central Durban and Southern Coastal schools' teams during the season:
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 S Bezuidenhout G Hollister
 We look forward to next year with the proposed 1st Team tour to England.

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1ST TEAM SOCCER RESULTS

BENONI HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

vs Hulwazi (Zimbabwe)	Drew	1 - 1
vs Linpark	Drew	1 - 1
vs Clapham	Won	2 - 0
vs St George's (Zimbabwe)	Lost	0 - 3
vs Grey College	Lost	0 - 1
vs Benoni "B"	Won	2 - 0

ALEX TOURNAMENT

vs Linpark	Won	7 - 0
vs Maritzburg College	Drew	0 - 0
vs Newton High School	Won	4 - 0
vs Michaelhouse	Won	1 - 0
vs Alexandra High School (Fianal)	Lost	0 - 1

2ND TERM

vs Glenwood	Won	4 - 2
vs Kingsway	Drew	1 - 1
vs Westville Old Boys'	Won	3 - 1
vs Crawford North Coast	Won	14 - 0
vs Reservoir Hills Secondary	Lost	1 - 3
vs Lockhat Islamic	Won	7 - 0
vs SA Police (Westville)	Won	10 - 0
vs Pinetown Boys' High	Won	3 - 1
vs George Campbell	Won	1 - 0

3RD TERM

vs Pretoria Technical High School	Won	1 - 0
vs Grey College Bloemfontein	Drew	1 - 1
vs New Forest High School	Lost	0 - 1
vs The Glenn (Pretoria)	Won	2 - 0
vs Hillcrest	Won	5 - 0
vs Glenwood	Won	3 - 0
vs St Charles College	Won	2 - 0
vs Maritzburg College	Won	2 - 0
vs Durban High School	Won	3 - 1
vs Northwood	Drew	0 - 0
vs Pinetown	Won	5 - 2
vs Michaelhouse	Won	3 - 0

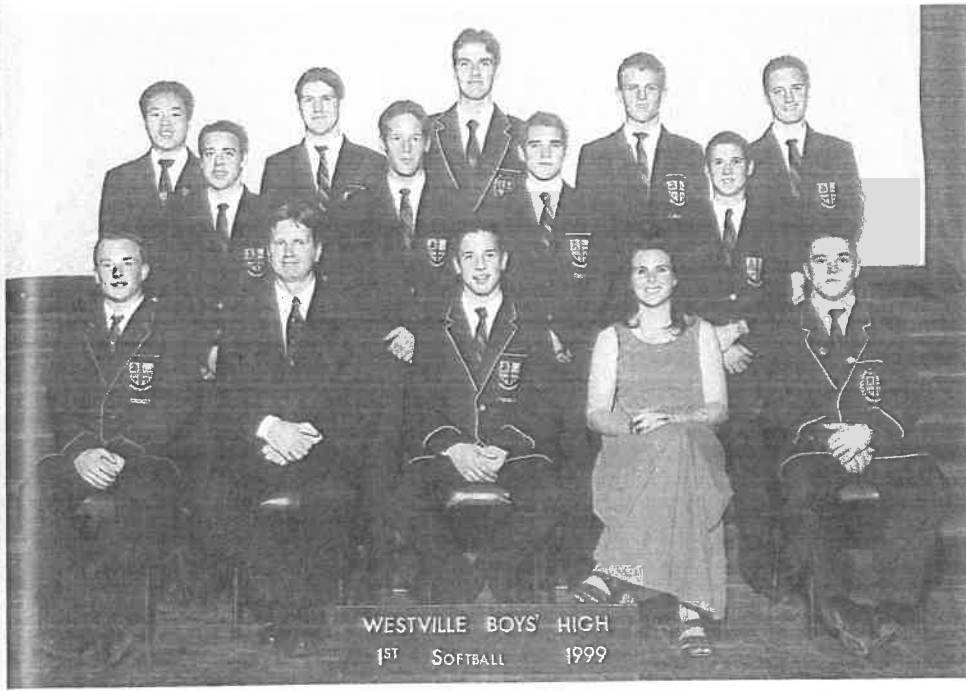
FINAL RESULTS ANALYSIS



Played	32
Won	20
Drew	7
Lost	5
Goals for	88
Goals Against	21

Top Goal Scorer: G. Dimba - 21

SOFTBALL



Back Row L to R: C.Young, W.Cobbledick, P. Thomas, B.Streak, D. Cunniffe.
 Middle Row: J.Seager, M.Clements, R.Leary, W.Bernhardt.
 Front Row: D.Tretheway, Mr T. Hall, S.Clements(capt), Mrs S. Schutzler, G.Marks.

The four teams participating in the KwaZulu Natal Schools' league showed a great deal of skill and sportsmanship in each game played. The U19A side made it to the finals where they lost narrowly to Glenwood, traditionally our strongest rivals. Winning a playoff against Port Natal, the U16A's also faced Glenwood in the finals of their competition. Unfortunately, Westville also went down in this match, despite an all-out effort by each member

of the team.

Coaches:
 Mrs S Schutzler T Larson

A number of U19 and U16 pupils were selected to represent their province for Softball:
 D Tretheway – KwaZulu Natal U19A and Men's side
 S Clements, R Leary, D Cunniffe and B Streak – KwaZulu Natal U19A
 W Bernhardt, B Rennie, D Lategan and R Nichol – KwaZulu

Natal U16A

The U16B and C teams were made up of a mixture of U14 and U15 players, some of whom had never played softball before. Under the guidance of T Larson and B Streak, these pupils improved tremendously during the season.

The School had a very successful season, competing in the Southern Coastal Squash competition. Westville fielded 7 teams, more than any other school, with all teams achieving good results.

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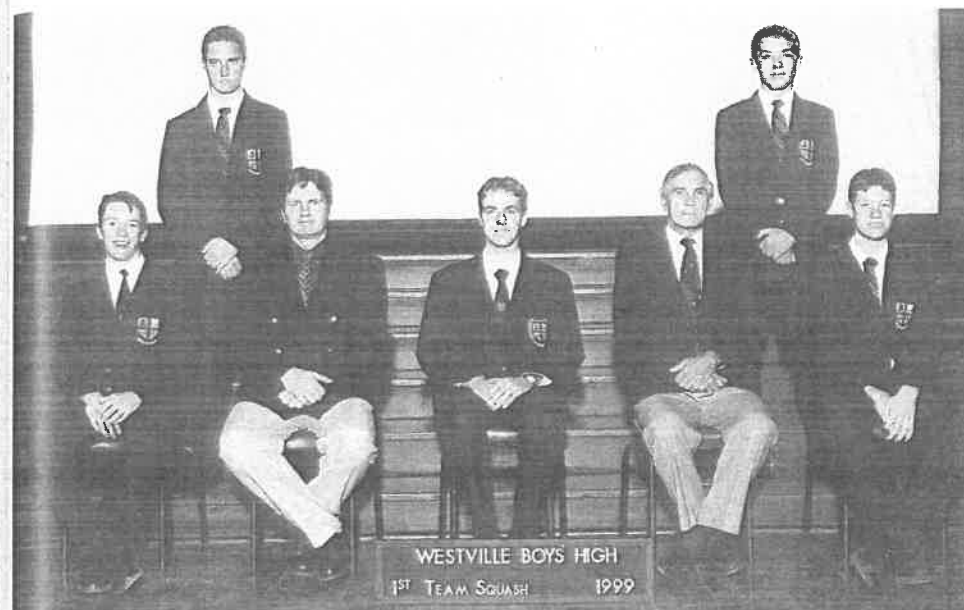
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	U19A	U16A	U16B	U16C
AMANZIMTOTTI	18-7			5-16
CRAWFORD				14-11
DHS		19-5		
GEORGE CAMPBELL	9-14			9-0
GEORGE CAMPBELL	13-11 (Semi-Final)			
GLENWOOD			0-29	
GLENWOOD	8-6	3-16	3-22	
GLENWOOD	2-9 (Final)	3-11 (Final)		
GROSVENOR	13-5	13-13	1-20	
HILLCREST				2-24
NORTHWOOD	16-5	21-6	2-17	
PORT NATAL		0-10	8-9	
PORT NATAL		10-9 (Semi-final)		
THOMAS MORE				14-0
THOMAS MORE				11-0
THOMAS MORE	28-8	20-2	8-14	7-17
WBHS U16A			3-9	
WBHS U16B		9-3		

SQUASH



Back Row L to R: D.Cunniffe, G.Jonsson.

Front Row: J.Heron, Mr T.Hall, P.Thomas, Mr D.Verster, J.Bacon.

The season began in the first term with the Std 6 Championships which were won by J Visser who beat I Moola in the final. It was encouraging to note the high standard of play at this event.

The KwaZulu Natal Interschools' Tournament took place towards the end of the first term. We fielded a depleted team and only won one of our four matches, beating Northwood 5-0 and losing to Michaelhouse, Kearsney and College.

During the Easter vacation, the Southern Coastal Schools' Championships were held. At the conclusion of this tournament, teams

were selected to play against Pietermaritzburg in the annual inter-town match. The following players were selected to represent Durban and Districts:

U16A - G Jonsson D Leguern
U16B - G Byrne
U14A - J Visser
U14B - I Moola J Shanley
J Naidoo

The second term was primarily devoted to the Southern Coastal Schools' competitions where all our teams did particularly well in the various age group sections. The KwaZulu Natal Championships took place at the end of the term, after which provincial teams

were selected to compete in the Inter-Provincial competitions during the July vacation. The following players were chosen to represent KwaZulu Natal Schools:

U16A G Jonsson
U16B D Leguern J Seager
U16C G Byrne
U14A J Visser
U14B J Naidoo I Moola

In the third term, the inter-house competition was won by Swain represented by G Jonsson, J Seager, G Byrne and S Hanauer. The School Championships were also held in this term with G Jonsson beating J Bacon in the U19 final and D Leguern in the

U16 final. In the U14 final, J Visser beat I Moola.

1st Team Players' Critique

G Jonsson - Colours
No. 1 player, but still U16. He made steady progress but lacked size and strength when competing against the top U19 players.

J Bacon - Half-Colours
No. 2 player who improved steadily during the year, and should do well next year.

M Heron - Half-Colours
No. 3 player. Although lacking in

technique, he was a great competitor and always gave of his best.

T Larson - Half-Colours
No. 4 player. As he was unable to participate on a regular basis, his game suffered.

D Cunniffe - Team Award
The most improved player in the team. Much is expected of him next year.

P Thomas - Team Award
Squash Captain. An unorthodox player who achieved some surprise results.



G. Jonson winner of both the U16 and U19 Squash League.



The annual Westville Invitation gala held on the Midmar Mile weekend again proved to be a closely-contested affair with Grey College (Bloemfontein) being narrowly beaten by Kearsney into 3rd position, and Hilton and Maritzburg College tying for fourth place. The gala was won by DHS with Westville ending up ahead of Glenwood, Northwood, Pinetown and Michaelhouse. Thanks must be extended to all the officials and to the parents who hosted visiting swimmers.

Although our 'A' team held a steady middle-order position at all the galas, there was a significant improvement over the season and gains were made over some of our traditional rivals. The 'B' team had a successful season, finishing 2nd in two galas and achieving a very creditable 3rd place at the

KwaZulu Natal Coastal 'B' league gala, beating five 'A' teams in the process.

The Championship 'Night' gala produced some excellent performances with S Molyneux, M Muir and the swimming captain, A Westman, breaking records. Age group winners were:

- U 14 L Wewege
- U 15 S Molyneux
- U 16 M McKay
- U 17 A Westman
- Open R Bradford

Congratulations to A Storm who was selected for the KwaZulu Natal Senior team to compete in Australia, and to his older brother, Carl, an ex-pupil, for his 2nd position in the fiercely-competitive Midmar Mile event. We also congratulate the following pupils who

were chosen to represent KwaZulu Natal Schools at inter-provincials this year:

- R Bradford - A team
- S Molyneux A Westman - B team
- M McKay L Wewege - C team
- J Kassim - Development team

We were again privileged to have the coaching services of ex-Springbok, Petro Nortje, and we are sure that the move by the Westville Swimming Club to our facilities, and the added advantage of a heated pool will enhance our swimming by extending the training season and attracting new swimmers.



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KwaZulu Natal Coastal 'A' League Gala

1. DHS 'A'	251	6. WESTVILLE 'A'	145
2. KEARSNEY 'A'	219	7. KLOOF 'A'	114
3. PINETOWN 'A'	178	8. DHS 'B'	65
4. GLENWOOD 'A'	162	9. KEARSNEY 'B'	63
5. NORTHWOOD 'A'	161	10. NORTHWOOD 'B'	42

KwaZulu Natal 'B' League Gala

1. CRAWFORD N/C	179	6. HILLCREST	145
2. GLENWOOD 'B'	169	7. GROSVENOR	100
3. WESTVILLE 'B'	161	8. GEORGE CAMPBELL	89
4. CRAWFORD DBN	136	9. PINETOWN 'B'	81
5. ST HENRY'S	135		

Inter-House Relay Gala

1. SWAIN	125	6. CARR	97
2. WANDSBECK	115	7. HOFMEYR	76
3. WEST	106	8. CLIFF	73



Back Row L to R: R.Fynn, B. Cummins, C.Cullen, M.Kearney, M.Haynes, S. Howard, S.Molyneux.

4th Row: M.McKay, G.Du Randt, N.Cutter, B.Minnaar, G.McGregor, K.Scarrott, C.Lawson, J.Paraskevopoulos.

3rd Row: N.Lindsay, C.Goosen, M.Muir, A.Storm, A.Delen.

2nd Row: W.Smart, P.Driffin, A.Contogiannis, J.Perry, A.Anquetil, L.Mlisana, L.Wewege, S.Bradshaw.

Seated: B.Smyth, M.Beuster, Mr P.Stevens, A.Westman (capt), Mr W.Beuster, T.Benschop, R.Anderson, G.Marks.

Hilton Gala

1. KEARSNEY	181	5. PINETOWN	111
2. HILTON	167	6. MICHAELHOUSE	101
3. COLLEGE 'A'	166	7. KEARSNEY 'B'	49
4. WESTVILLE	114	8. COLLEGE 'B'	45

College Gala

1. COLLEGE 'A'	125	4. COLLEGE 'B'	51
2. WESTVILLE 'A'	93	5. WESTVILLE 'B'	36
3. MICHAELHOUSE	82		

Pinetown Gala

1. KEARSNEY 'A'	234	6. MICHAELHOUSE	151
2. HILTON 'A'	233	7. KEARSNEY 'B'	113
3. WESTVILLE 'A'	183	8. WESTVILLE 'B'	65
4. PINETOWN 'A'	172	9. NORTHWOOD 'B'	60
5. NORTHWOOD 'A'	167	10. PINETOWN 'B'	52

Westville Invitation Gala

1. DHS	247	6. WESTVILLE	116
2. KEARSNEY	188	7. GLENWOOD	110
3. GREY COLLEGE	181	8. NORTHWOOD	101
4. HILTON	163	9. PINETOWN	91
MARITZBURG COL	163	10. MICHAELHOUSE	68

Kloof Co-Ed Gala

1. PINETOWN BOYS/ GIRLS'	332	4. KEARSNEY/ ST MARY'S	291
2. KLOOF	323	5. GLENWOOD/ NORTHLANDS GIRLS'	228
3. WESTVILLE BOYS/ GIRLS'	298		

Top 10 Gala

1. DHS	225	6. NORTHWOOD	134
2. KEARSNEY	218	7. PINETOWN	125
3. HILTON	199	8. WESTVILLE	113
4. COLLEGE	161	9. MICHAELHOUSE	76
5. GLENWOOD	142		

TENNIS



Back Row L to R: R. McKechnie, A. Waters, V. Bahadur.
Front Row: W. Brokensha, Mr T. Hall, J. Pieters, Miss L. Hardie, R. Garbharran.

During 1999, Westville enjoyed a full calendar of league tennis and friendlies, the results of which were very pleasing. The First Team did particularly well, winning the majority of their matches.

This year, re-awards of Honours went to our two top players, J Pieters and R Garbharran, in recognition of their prowess on the court and their dedication to tennis. J Pieters, our number one player, was a highly-motivated captain who is seeded at number three for Singles and number one for Doubles in South Africa in the U18 age group.

Half-Colours were re-awarded to

W Brokensha for his boundless enthusiasm and dedication towards the game, while A Waters was awarded Half-Colours in recognition of his contribution to the First Team, and for his representation in the KwaZulu Natal Senior squad as well as the KwaZulu Natal Senior Elite squad. R McKechnie, a new member of the First Team, earned a Team Award.

In the Vic King Trophy, our first couple took the trophy by beating Crawford in the final, while in the Osborne Shield Trophy we were narrowly beaten in the semi-finals.

The highlight of the season was

the tour to England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. It proved to be a truly magnificent experience for both the pupils and teachers. Many new and wonderful acquaintances were made and some fabulous stories that will last a lifetime were brought home. The School wishes to record its thanks to the parents of the tennis players for the continued encouragement and effort that they gave to their sons in the past year. We look forward with pleasure to 2000.



FIRST TEAM: J Pieters R Garbharran A Waters W Brokensha D Lindon R McKechnie V Bahadur

OPPONENTS	
CRAWFORD (DBN)	3 - 6
KEARSNEY	1 - 8
HILTON	8 - 1
KEARSNEY	2 - 7
CRAWFORD (DBN)	3 - 6
PARKTOWN	5 - 4
GLENWOOD	5 - 4
CRAWFORD (LA LUCIA)	7 - 2
CRAWFORD (NORTH COAST)	8 - 1
HILTON	2 - 7
WINDSOR BOYS' (UK)	9 - 0
CAMPBELL COLL. (N IRELAND)	7 - 2
POLLOCK TENNIS CLUB (UK)	6 - 3
EDINBURGH ACADEMY (UK)	9 - 0
MERCHANT TAYLOR (UK)	8 - 1

SECOND TEAM: V Bahadur M Wheatley I Silic C Gray S Bhana S Bhoola J Fortman

OPPONENTS	
KEARSNEY	0 - 9
HILTON	3 - 6
KEARSNEY	0 - 9
CRAWFORD (DBN)	3 - 6
PARKTOWN	3 - 6
GLENWOOD	4 - 5
DHS 1 st	2 - 7
HILTON	1 - 8

THIRD TEAM: J Fortman G Enslin M Gajanand J Young A Mustard D Alvin

PLAYED: 5 WON: 0 LOST: 5

OPPONENTS	
PINETOWN 1 ST	1 - 8
GLENWOOD	0 - 9
DHS 2 ND	2 - 7
QUEENSBURGH	0 - 9
AMANZIMTOTI	2 - 7

FOURTH TEAM: T Campbell N Bahadur J Naidoo B Nichol S Hanauer J Soo

PLAYED: 4 WON: 2 LOST: 2

OPPONENTS	
HOLY FAMILY COLL	6 - 3
PINETOWN 2 ND	6 - 3
GLENWOOD	2 - 7
KINGSWAY 1ST	4 - 5

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WATER POLO



Back Row L to R: B.Cummins, S.Howard, Mr P Stevens, R.Hayes, G.Spence.
 2nd Row: A. Westman, K.Scarrott, C.Gray, W.Doidge, G.Jennings, M.Muir.
 Front Row: A.Anquetil, M.Beuster, Mr R.Saayman, R.Fynn, T.Benschop.

With 120 boys actively involved, Waterpolo continues to be a very popular sport at the school. The season was an extremely congested one, with fixtures against our traditional rivals and participation in a number of different tournaments, including the S.A.C.S. tour, the 'Top 8' qualifier, the Mondi Cup, and the Dallas Hutton U15 tournament.

The first team, with a core of young and inexperienced players, had a mixed season, the highlight being their winning of the Mondi Cup. Congratulations are extended to M Beuster (KwaZulu

Natal 'B'), B Cummins (KwaZulu Natal 'C') and R Hayes (KwaZulu Natal 'C') on being chosen to compete at the SA Schools' Tournament in December.

The 2nd team had an outstanding season, winning 70% of their games. The U16's were competitive despite losing five of their top players to the 1st team. In the U15 and U14 age groups there was much talent which augurs well for the future of waterpolo at Westville Boys' High. Two of the U14 players, P Zondo and M Jennings, earned selection to the KwaZulu Natal U14 A and U14

B teams respectively.

As an indication of the quality of waterpolo coaching at our school, three of our coaches have been appointed to coach KwaZulu Natal sides at the SA Schools' tournament in December.

1ST TEAM

Coach: Mr R Saayman

Captain: M Beuster

Team Members:

R Fynn R Hayes B Cummins
 W Doidge T Benschop
 A Westman A Anquetil M Muir
 G Jennings S Howard C Gray

The waterpolo season began with a tour to Cape Town for the S.A.C.S. Tournament. Our young and inexperienced team played against some of the best schools in the country, including Grey High, Rondebosch, KES and Prince Edward (Zimbabwe). The team gained valuable experience against very strong opposition and learned what is required to become a top class polo side.

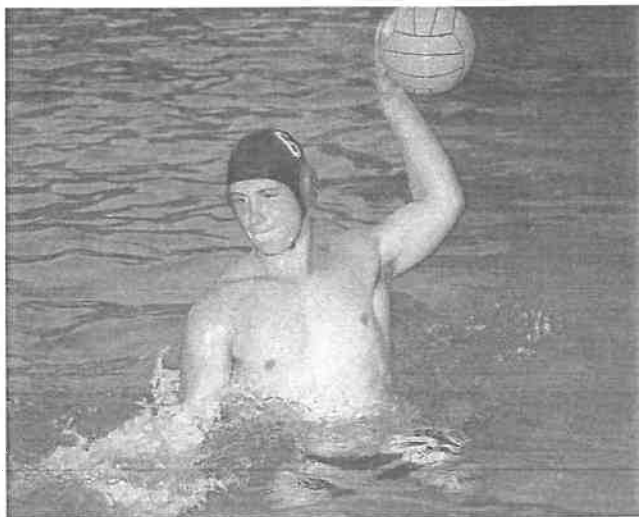
Despite the disappointment of failing to qualify on goal difference for the 'Top 8' tournament, the team put this setback behind them and played excellent polo to win the Mondi Cup. This success was the turning point in our season and from this point onwards the boys began to play a more positive, attacking game. M Beuster was an inspirational figure in the team and consistently produced performances of the

highest standard. R Hayes and M Muir are excellent prospects who are bound to earn higher honours through dedication and commitment to the game. M Beuster (KwaZulu Natal 'B'), R Hayes (KwaZulu Natal 'C') and B Cummins (KwaZulu Natal 'C') are to be congratulated on their selection to the SA Schools' tournament.

A talented core of players will return to school next year which augurs well for the 2000 season.

2ND WATERPOLO

Coach: Mr P Stevens
 Captain: M Kearney
 Team Members:
 R Anderson R Pesseguiro
 M Hayes A Contogiannis
 A Bosch T Hind N Lindsay
 R Smith C Cullen D Mackey



R. Hayes was selected for the KZN U 19C Polo Polo team.

K Strauss S Archer G McGregor
 J Ponsie

Report

The season began well with two wins and a draw recorded in the first four games; however, the absence of some matrices in the second half of the term resulted in the team narrowly losing two other matches and posting an average set of results. The best game was that against Maritzburg College where those players who made the effort to travel away, were rewarded with a good win.

U16 WATERPOLO

Coach: Mr R Jennings
 Captain: M Orchard
 Team Members:
 G Spence N Holden B Hurrell
 K Scarrott C Vet N Cole-Cutter
 B Montenari W Sutherland
 R Wurdemann G Hayes

Report

The team was ably led by M Orchard who always gave of his best in every game. Although the results were rather disappointing, this can be attributed to inexperience rather than a lack of determination, many of the players having only recently begun playing the game. Apart from M Orchard, two other players, N Holden and G Spence, stood out from the rest. G Spence, in particular, was inspirational in goal, and was largely responsible for keeping many of the scores respectable.

U15 WATERPOLO

A Team

Coach: Mr B Thompson
 Captain: G du Randt
 Team Members:
 B Marshall S Holmes D Nesbitt
 M du Bois C Lawson B Kearney
 W Oberholzer S Bradford
 R George

B Team

Coach: B Cummins
 Captain: W Simmons
 Team Members:
 A Cornew M Trevehan S Benson
 C Green C Goosen T Mawing
 N Krauspe T Robinson A Keller
 R Henry M Czarnocki

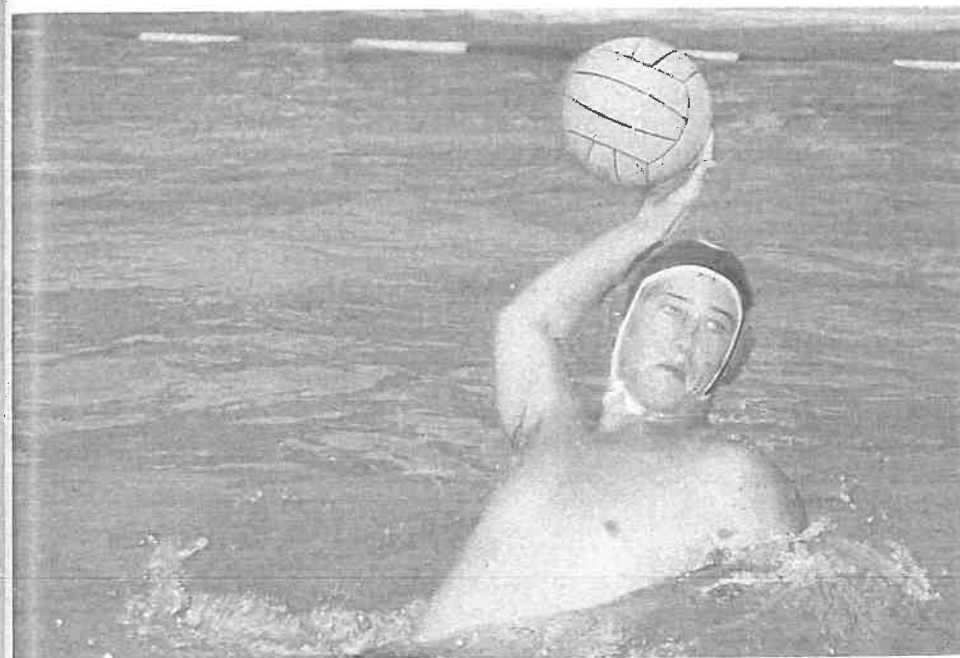
Report

The term began in very promising fashion with a good showing in a pre-season tournament at Glenwood. In the season itself, however, the results achieved were somewhat mixed. The A team came a very creditable fourth in the Dallas Hutton Tournament held at Northwood.

U14 WATERPOLO

Coach: Mr W Beuster
 Captain: C Docking
 Team Members:
 P Zondo J Russell J Morgan
 P Griffin W Simmons
 M Jennings S Bradshaw E Kleyn
 T Bennett L Wewege
 G Robertson
 The team improved in leaps and

bounds, the players' understanding of the game improving with each match played. Congratulations to P Zondo and M Jennings on their selections to the KwaZulu Natal U14A and B teams respectively.



M. Beuster preparing to score a goal.



GOVERNING BODY

The nineties can be described in South Africa as 'The Decade of Change' in which the School also participated. Prophets of doom who resisted progress and who forecast the demise of the schooling system are a past memory and there are those who, fearing the pending changes in education, felt it prudent to make alternative arrangements for education. It is clear that the School has weathered the winds of change well and that it continues to offer superb holistic education for our sons. The School can present boys to the world who are exposed to challenging opportunities in and out of the classroom, youngsters rich in diversity, who are a credit to our community. The opportunity for learners and educators to interact with colleagues of complimentary yet different backgrounds is a particular focus of the School's goals.

School governance now has to be innovative, and there is increased involvement of all stakeholders in this. Department directives have placed even greater strain on re-

sources, yet with positive outcomes – an eagerness to meet challenges whilst refusing to accept any decline in standards. Interestingly, the past wariness and negativity displayed by some has become a forward-looking commitment to an improved school environment. The days of privilege and complacency are past and have been replaced with a desire to meet challenges together, drawing from a broad and varied base of participants.

Financially, the School is in a satisfactory position due to judicious and focused management, and expenditure is within budget. The Governing Body funds 24 teaching posts and 26 are paid by the Education Department. Of the R5,8 million budget, some 59% is spent on salaries with most income derived from school fees, and it is clear that the School must rigorously pursue the payment of all fees. The School appreciates the efforts made by the prompt fee payers despite the harsh economic times; however, there is concern for the reduced level of payment when comparing the corresponding receipts for 1998. Prompt and full payment of fees is essential to fund quality education with corresponding co-curricular activities for our sons.

Worthy of special note are the now complete improvements to Bowden's Pavilion which will surely enhance the image of our School. The project would not have been possible had it not been for the financial backing of the Westville Boys' High Association

and its members. The School pays particular tribute to the tireless efforts of Mr Dave Cuthbert who has doggedly shepherded this project through to completion. It is fitting that, in honour of his commitment, the main function room has been named 'The Dave Cuthbert Longroom'.

The various sub-committees of the Governing Body have been most active in 1999:

The property sub-committee has continued to attend to the upkeep of the School. Besides minor projects, the gym and change-room facility has been renovated, the boundary to the main school frontage upgraded, the tennis courts resurfaced and the hall public toilets renovated.

The marketing sub-committee has kept the School in the public eye, and promoted it as a public boys' school of note. Significant projects include the 'Choose Your School Exhibition', 'Music Under the Stars', the 'Sport and Leisure Expo' and the various sports' tournaments for local primary schools.

The Learners' Representative Council has two members on the Governing Body, and it is encouraging to see the eager activity of the LRC and, in particular, the initiative taken to motivate and host a regional 'bosberaad' of LRC's. The Westville Boys' LRC is the envy of those of other schools, and the School sees this as one outcome of the 'well-roundedness' of the School's pro-

grammes.

The legal and disciplinary sub-committees exist to perform the less enjoyable duties of the Governing Body, and inevitably matters requiring interaction with both educators and learners do arise. The School Act requires certain procedures to be followed which enable the learner concerned to face up to his situation (and his responsibilities), and to present his facts before a tribunal without the cloud of a judicial record following him into adulthood. In the past, some learners have embarked on a legal route with unnecessary professional expense, and have had to suffer the corresponding rigours at their tribunal. It must be stressed that tribunal hearings are uncommon as the School has structures to

address difficulties at the appropriate level before they reach this point.

A liaison sub-committee was formed this year to facilitate improved links between the Governing Body and the School's other stakeholders. This sub-committee has met over several months and it is hoped that the issues that have and are being addressed are meeting the needs of all interested parties.

The Governing Body has always recognised the vital role that the staff play in school life. A glance at the school calendar will indicate the numerous activities available to our sons, all managed by dedicated staff. The Governing Body values this dedication and energetically seeks to offer a

happy and fulfilling environment to both educators and learners. The Governing Body pays tribute to those parents who are also active in the School and is truly appreciative of the numerous and varied services freely given by many. In this respect, there will be a number of vacancies on the Governing Body in 2000 with the retirement of present members. Parents are encouraged to offer themselves for election to these rewarding and challenging opportunities.

With the enthusiasm displayed by many at Westville Boys' High School, we know that the matric product is indeed worthy of the reputation that the School carries and rigorously defends. Westville Boys' High School will be the school to envy in the new millennium.

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Over the past two years, the Trust, in conjunction with the Governing Body, earmarked its funds for two major projects – the upgrading of the Computer Room and the development of a Drama facility.

The School's second Computer Room was upgraded at the end of 1996 with the purchase of 30 Pentium computers and a Windows NT Network; however, the computers in the first Computer Room, which is currently being used in the teaching of Computer Literacy to Std's 6 and 7 have become obsolete and difficult to repair. The Trust contributed R100 000 towards the financing of 30 new computers to replace the old 486 Series in January 1999. The functions of the two rooms

are explained elsewhere in this report, but it is clear that the computer facilities have provided the School with exciting and invaluable options in the teaching of every subject offered at Westville Boys' High School.

The Trust is most supportive of the emergence of Drama as a feature in the School, and plans to devote R150 000 to this aspect. The area under the present Media Centre has been identified as a Drama facility and plans will be submitted to the Governing Body next year for consideration.

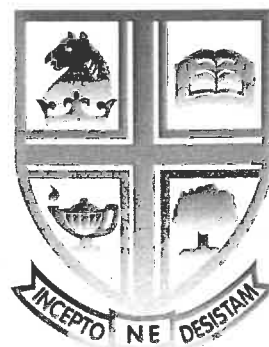
Changing education structures will impact greatly on all schools and it is anticipated that the Trust will be called upon to play an increasingly significant role with regard to staffing and the maintenance of facilities. Support of the Trust, in the form of pledges and donations by parents, is therefore vitally necessary to its continued existence. The School is indebted

to the outgoing Trust fund-raising committee, under Mr Cedric Parker, for its efforts in this regard.

It is important that the role of the Educational Trust be appreciated. The School fee structure makes provision for the maintenance and replacement of assets of the School. The Trust, however, has played a major role over the past fourteen years in contributing to our high educational standards through the upgrading of the School's infrastructure. With the movement towards semi-private status, the School has, over the past decade, relied upon the Trust for assets that would otherwise not have been provided. The upgrading of laboratories and the Media Centre, the two audio-visual rooms, computerisation, and the gymnasium, are other examples of the projects in which the Trust has been involved since its inception.

With the increase of school fees, the fund-raising committee was again faced with an extremely difficult task in 1999 in its campaign to generate funds. Pledges to the Trust are usually made over a five-year period, and the challenge facing the fund-raising committee is to ensure that the pledges received from new donors offset those of donors approaching the end of their terms, as well as compensating for the effects of inflation.

A presentation was made to the parents of new pupils by Mr Parker. In response to this appeal, pledges from 93 new donors, totalling R121 900, were received. The generosity of these donors is well appreciated by the School, its governing Body and staff. However, this fell short of the target for the year. The school fees of R5900 per annum do not cover much of the needed capital expenditure and the additional voluntary contributions to the Trust, which are tax-deductible, are essential for the School to maintain its position as one of the leading high schools in the country.



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Marc de Marigny being honoured by the Westville Boys' High Association for his selection to Natal U19.



Robert Bruce being honoured by Westville Boys' High Association for his selection to the Natal Academy.



Sean Flanagan being honoured by the Westville Boys' High Association for his achievements on the rugby field.

1. Committee

G Morgan (Chairman) T Hall (Headmaster) S Beuster (Secretary) J Crosskill B Mills H Wienand R Young E Stewart G Coombe G Bell W Grant

2. Objectives of the Association

- to promote fellowship and contact amongst members
- to provide those associated with Westville Boys' High School with information and news of the School, and its achievements
- to foster interest in, and develop support for the School's activities, functions and events.

3. Membership

Past pupils, parents, staff and friends of the School may become members of the Association upon payment of the membership fee. This year has seen a slight increase in members, although the overall paid-up membership remains low. Members receive the

Association's quarterly newsletter, The Griffin, a copy of the School Magazine, and use of the Association's new domicile, The Longroom and Griffin Bar.

4. The Longroom and Griffin Bar

1999 saw the completion of the extensions to the upper level of Bowden's Pavilion, providing the Association with its own domicile. The development has been funded by generous donations from old boys and parents of the School. To date, over R210 000 has been raised, although a further R40 000 is required before the Griffin Bar area can be fully fitted out. All donations of R1000 or more will be recorded on the soon-to-be erected Honours Board. The venue was officially opened by Mr Dave Cuthbert, a parent who has been instrumen-

tal in its development, at a special function on 14 August. The bar area is becoming a popular meeting place for members and is open on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

5. Annual Dinner

This year's dinner, attended by over 200 Old Boys, was in honour of the classes of '74, '79 and '89. The guest speaker, Shaun Pollock, entertained the audience with many humorous and interesting anecdotes from the World Cup. A number of items were also auctioned by the Master of Ceremonies, raising over R3000 for scholarships.

6. Standard 6 Parents' Function and 'Gladiators'

New parents were introduced to the benefits of membership of the Association at a highly-successful function held on 20 Septem-



Guest Speaker Shaun Pollock.



Damon Adendorff being honoured for the standard of rugby he produced this season.



Robert Kelso receiving a WBHS plaque in recognition of his outstanding achievements.



Charl Tosteé receiving an WBHS plaque on behalf of his brother, Jean-Mark Tosteé, for his outstanding achievements.

ber. This event coincided with a Standard 6 Gladiators event organised by the Association.

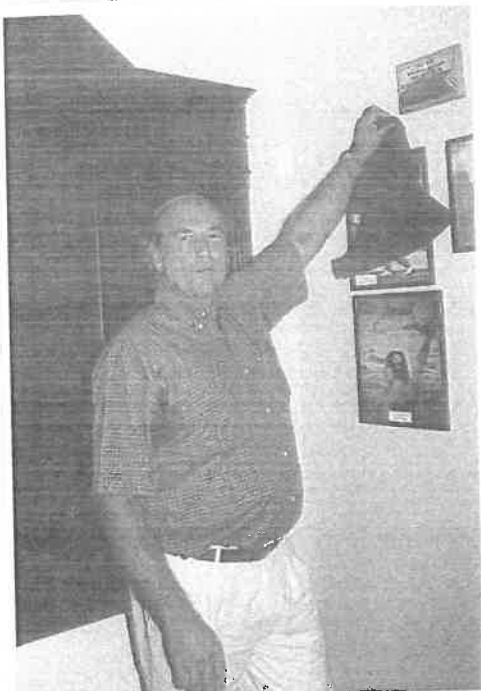
7. Scholarships

The Association is currently funding four scholarships to the School, and has committed itself to increasing this funding in the future.

8. Quadrangular Cricket Festival

The Association re-introduced the 1st XI, Parents, Staff and Old Boys Cricket Tournament which was discontinued a number of years ago. More than 50 cricketers participated in the tournament held on 28 November. The Old Boys' team consisted of many past 1st XI cricketers including A Craze (1977), C Thwaites (1988), G Whitfield (1990) and G Knox (1993). The Old Boys won the tournament after convincingly beating the staff by 60 runs, and then defeating the 1st XI by 3 wickets in the final over of the game. The 'Batsman of the day' was the 1st XI's D Robertson, while the 'Bowler of the day' was the staff's M. Vowles.





Mr D. Cuthbert opening the Long Room.



Ellis Ferreira was honoured for the outstanding achievements of his career.



Anxious moments for the coaches, all three Old Boys.

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2. Scholarship Award

This scholarship, tenable for one year for the purpose of tertiary education, is awarded annually to the pupil who, in the opinion of the Trustees, best fulfils the criteria of scholarship, character, loyalty and service to the school.

Various awards have been made since the inception of the Trust Scholarship. The names of the award winners are on the Trust Scholarship Board in the School Hall foyer.

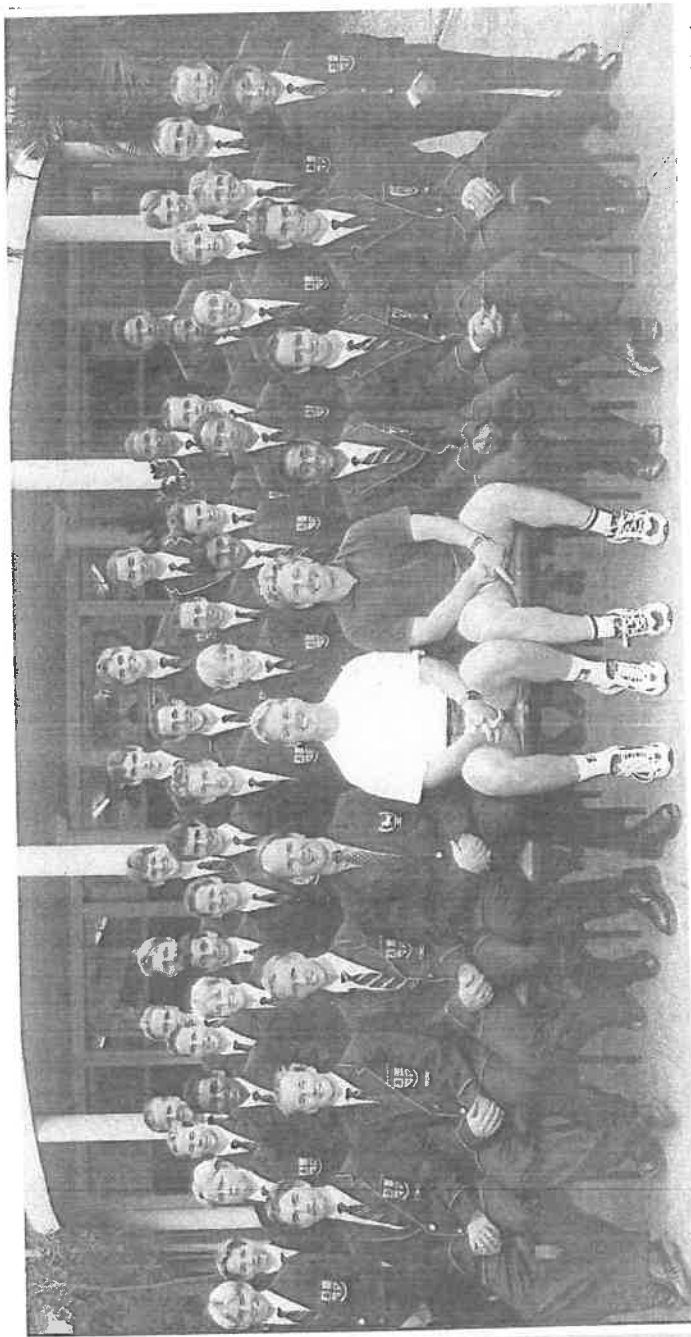
The scholarship recipient for 1998 was Samir Bhana.

3. Loan Bursary Award

This year, the Trust is again offering a bursary which is to be made available to pupils of the School who wish to further their education and training once they have matriculated.

In keeping with the main aim of the Trust, which is to encourage and foster the academic achievement of pupils, past and present, the Trust has undertaken to sponsor the book prizes of the subject prize winners, where these are not individually sponsored.

South African and KZN Colours



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 2nd Row L to R: J. Northcoat, B. Rennie, W. Chapman, D. Wicks, J. Seager, G. Byrne, K. Nixon, L. Mlisana, S. Roux, M. Muir.
 2nd Row from front L to R: C. Howles, K. Coats, L. Greer, J. Naidoo, A. Le Roux, W. Bernard, J. Gibb, A. Cornew, J. Kasim, K. Barnwell, L. Wewege, L. Peachey.

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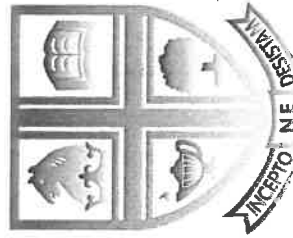
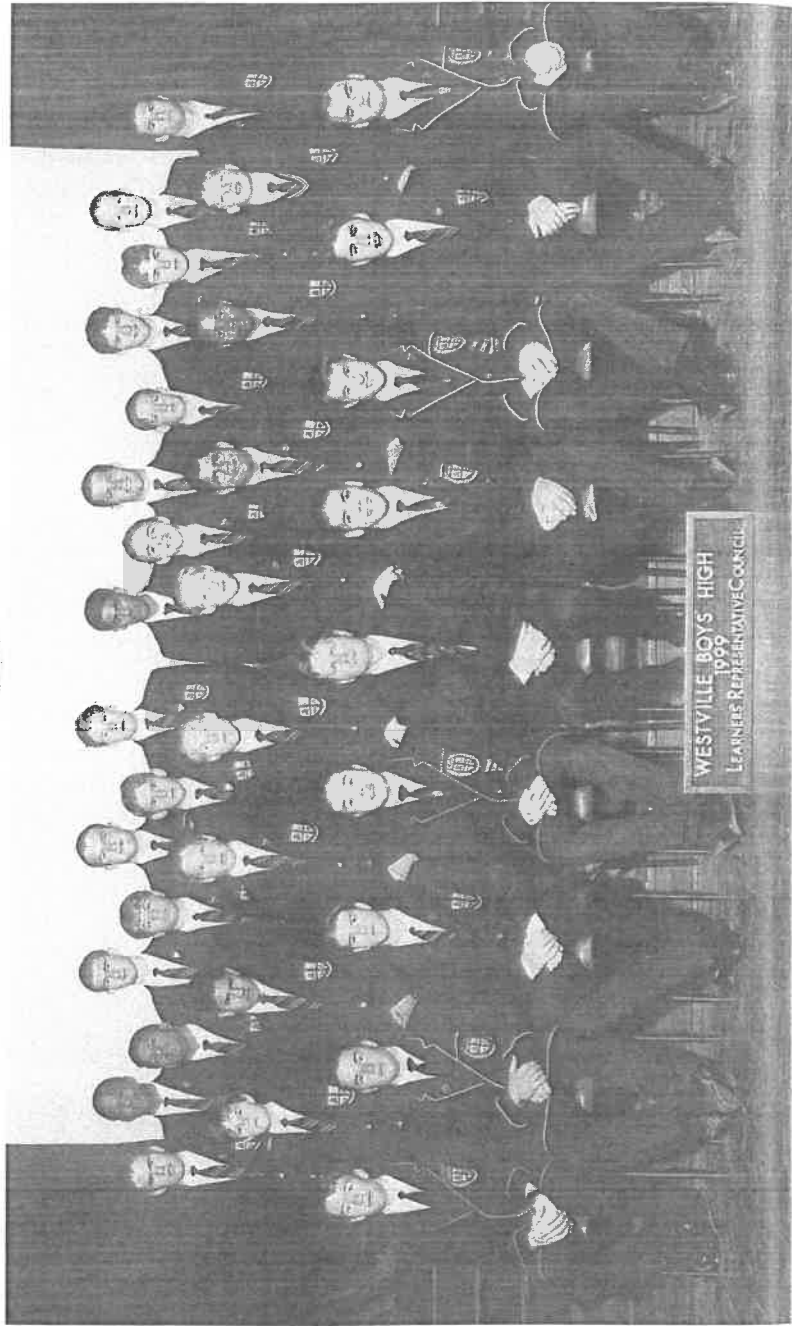
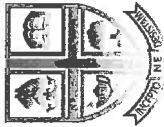
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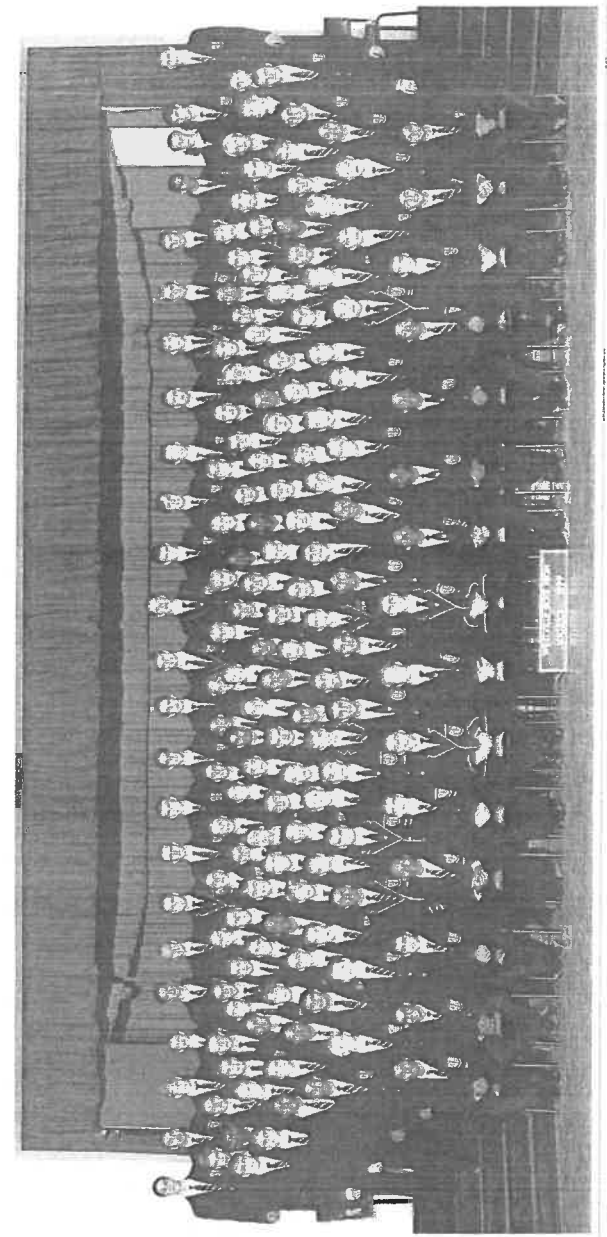
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ALLISON Ross 10BU Cliff; Std 6 Mentor; 5th Rugby XV; Inter-House Basketball and Swimming; Pop/Rock Music Club; Chartered Accountancy



ALVIN Dustin Antony 10HO Hofmeyr; 3rd Tennis team; Inter-House Cross Country; Mechanical Engineering



ANDERSON Robert Phillip Mendes 10FI Wandsbeck; Prefect; 2nd Rugby XV - Venator Award; 'A' Swimming Team - Team Award; 1st Waterpolo Team; 2nd Squash Team; Choir - Colours; Dramatics - Half-Colours; Matric Dance Committee; Undecided



ANQUETIL Alistair Bruce 10HO Swain; Prefect; 1st Waterpolo Team - Team Award; 3rd Rugby XV - Captain; 'A' Swimming Team; Inter-House Athletics and Soccer; Std 9 Dance Committee - Chairman; Matric Dance Committee; Chartered Accountancy



ARNAB Alapan 10BU Carr; Head Library Monitor; Academic Colours - Certificate of Academic Merit; Mintek Science Quiz; Maths Olympiad - 2nd Round; Newspaper Committee - Assistant Editor; Interact Committee; Inter-House Chess and Debating; Computer Programming



ATKINSON Brett Carlisle 10PT Swain; 3rd Soccer Team; 5th Rugby XV; Squash; Psychology



AYSEN Zaid 10HO Hofmeyr; 5th Rugby XV; 2nd Basketball Team; 2nd Volleyball Team; Inter-House Soccer and Choir; Public Speaking; MSA; Chartered Accountancy



BAKER Justin Griffith 10PT Carr; 3rd Rugby XV - Venator Award; Pop/Rock Music Club; Sculpture Club; Fine Art



BARKHUIZEN Christopher Laurence 10HO Hofmeyr; Academic Colours - Certificate of Academic Merit; Afrikaans Olympiad; 5th Rugby XV - Captain; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club Committee; Entrepreneur



BENSCHOP Travis 10FI Cliff; Prefect; 1st Rugby XV - Half-Colours; 'A' Swimming Team - Half-Colours; 1st Waterpolo Team - Half-Colours; 'A' Athletics Team; Personal Trainer



BEUSTER Mark Craig 10FI Swain; Prefect; 1st Waterpolo Team - Captain - Colours; 'A' Swimming Team; 2nd Rugby XV; Computer Technology



BIGG Colin Grant 10FI West; Dux - Academic Honours - Certificate of Academic Excellence - Accounting, English, Mathematics, Physical Science and 'English and Mathematics' prizes; Accounting Olympiad - 2nd Round; Science Olympiad - 2nd Round; Maths Olympiad; Mintek Science Quiz; World Knowledge Olympiad; Inter-House Debating; House Plays; Aeronautical Engineering



BISHOP Stephen James 10HO Cliff; 5th Rugby XV; Inter-House Cross Country; Photography Club Chairman; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Graphic Design



BIZZELL Spencer 10CO Carr; 3rd Rugby XV - Venator Award; Inter-House Touch Rugby; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



BOSCH Allan 10HO Hofmeyr; 4th Rugby XV; 2nd Waterpolo Team; Pop/Rock Music Club; Hotel Management



BRADFORD Russel 10BU Swain; Academic Colours - Certificate of Academic Merit; 'A' Swimming Team - Honours - KZN 'A' Squad; Inter-House Soccer; Interact; Economics



BRAUTESETH Evan Michael 10BU Hofmeyr; Academic Colours - Certificate of Academic Merit; 6th Rugby XV; Squash; Inter-House Swimming and Athletics; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



BRIGGS Graham Davy 10CO Wandsbeck; Academic Honours - Certificate of Academic Excellence; Maths and Afrikaans Olympiads; 3rd Cricket XI - Venator Award; 1st Hockey Team - Team Award; Inter-House Soccer and Tennis; Interact Committee; School Newspaper; Chartered Accountancy



BRUCE Robert John 10BU Swain; Prefect; House Captain; 1st Rugby XV - Honours - KZN Academy Side; 4th Cricket XI; Post Matric



BURGESS Richard Stuart 10CO Wandsbeck; Art Prize; 3rd Rugby XV; Inter-House Touch Rugby and Swimming; Dramatics; Pop/Rock Music Club; Advertising



BURMEISTER Wade Stuart 10CO Cliff; Inter-House Cross Country; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; SCA; Computers



CASON Peter John 10PT Carr; 4th Rugby XV; Pop/Rock Music Club; LRC; Art Club; Environmental Awareness Club; Psychology



CHEDDIE Shalen 10PT Swain; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence; Maths and Afrikaans Olympiads; 3rd Tennis Team; Inter-House Basketball and Cross Country; Hindu Students' Association Committee; School Newspaper Committee; Medicine



CHEDZEY Brian 10HO Carr; 2nd Cricket XI – Captain – Venator Award; 2nd Rugby XV – Venator Award; Environmental Awareness Club – Chairman; Conservation



CHELLAN Shur Jotham 10HO Hofmeyr; Prefect; 3rd Cricket XI – Venator Award; 3rd Rugby XV – Venator Award; SCA; Electrical Engineering



CLAUSEN Christopher Graeme 10BU Hofmeyr; Std 6 Mentor; 2nd Rugby XV – Venator Award; 2nd Squash Team; Pop/Rock Music Club; Environmental Awareness Club; Information Technology



CLEMENTS Shaun David 10PT Hofmeyr; 1st Softball Team – House Captain – Colours; Squash; Pop/Rock Music Club; Computers



COBBLEDICK Warren Desmond 10HO Swain; 2nd Rugby XV; 1st Softball Team; Choir – Half-Colours; Computers



COCKCROFT Timothy John 10BU Wandsbeck; Academic Half-Colours; 2nd Rugby XV; Inter-House Touch Rugby; Pop/Rock Music Club; Journalism



COLLINS Joshua David Wendell 10HO Swain; Prefect; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence; Afrikaans Olympiad; 1st Basketball Team – Team Award; Choir/Quartet – Captain – Honours – Choirmaster's Award – Durban Men's Choir Lead Soloist Award; SCA – Vice-Chairman; Dramatics – House Captain; 'Art, Music and Literature Evening'; 'Stoffel se TV Aand'; Music



COOMER Bradley Carl 10BU West; Academic Colours – Certificate of Academic Merit; Dramatics; Choir – Half-Colours; Interact Committee; Marketing



COOPER Adam 10MC Carr; 4th Cricket XI; 2nd Hockey Team – Captain; 2nd Golf Team; Undecided



COURTIADE Daniel Jacques Evert 10BU Carr; 4th Rugby XV – Venator Award; 3rd Cricket XI; Inter-House Athletics, Touch Rugby, Swimming and Tennis; Dramatics; Interact; Commercial Aviation



CROFTON John Derek 10CO West; Inter-House Rugby, Touch Rugby and Cross Country; Pop/Rock Music Club; Chess Club; Undecided



de RAVEL de L'ARGENTIERE Michael 10BU Wandsbeck; Academic Half-Colours; 1st Hockey Team – Half-Colours – House Captain; 5th Cricket XI; 'A' Athletics Team – Venator Award; Inter-House Soccer; Interact Committee; Marketing



DESAI Zakariya 10PT West; Inter-House Soccer; 1st Volleyball Team; Table Tennis; MSA Chairman; Dentistry



DREW Donovan Barry 10CO Swain; Tweetaligsheid Eksamen; 3rd Cricket XI; 3rd Rugby XV – Venator Award; Inter-House Soccer, Rugby, Touch Rugby and Cross Country; Environmental Awareness Club Chairman; Environmental Quiz Team – Captain; Pop/Rock Music Club; Landscape Design



EDWARDS Marc Anthony 10MC Hofmeyr; 6th Cricket XI; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



ESSA Mohamedazad Ebrahim 10PT Swain; Prefect; World Knowledge Olympiad; 1st Cricket XI – Half-Colours – House Captain; 1st Soccer Team – Team Award; 'A' Athletics; MSA; School Newspaper Committee; Indian Cultural Evening; Commerce



EVANS Gareth Evan 10BU Swain; 5th Rugby XV; Pop/Rock Music Club; Computers



FITZMAURICE Dean Oliver 10PT Wandsbeck; 3rd Rugby XV; 5th Cricket XI; Pop/Rock Music Club; Psychology



GAJANAND Marshan 10HO Cliff; 3rd Cricket XI; 3rd Tennis Team; Interact; Hindu Students' Association; Computers



GARBHARRAN Rishi 10PT Wandsbeck; Academic Colours – Certificate of Academic Merit; 1st Tennis Team – Honours; Chartered Accountancy



GLASSON Grant Ryan 10CO Swain; 3rd Rugby XV; 3rd Cricket XI – Venator Award; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Entrepreneur



GOPALAN Kumerasan 10BU Swain; Prefect; 3rd Cricket XI; 1st Rugby XV – Half-Colours; Inter-House Athletics and Soccer; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Post Matric



GOSWELL Nicolas 10BU Cliff; Bridge Building; Undecided



GRAY Clayton Harold Nesbitt 10FI Swain; Std 6 Mentor; 1st Team Waterpolo; 2nd Tennis Team; 'B' Swimming Team; Matric Dance Committee; Airbrush Club Chairman; Mechanical Engineering



HASSIM Riyadh Mohamed 10PT Carr; Inter-House Cross Country and Tennis; Table Tennis; MSA; Pop/Rock Music Club; Chartered Accountancy



HEATHCOTE Jonathan 10HO Swain; 1st Golf Team – Team Award; Interact Committee; Advertising



HERON John Ross 10FI Cliff; Prefect; LRC; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence; Maths and Afrikaans Olympiads; 1st Squash Team – Half-Colours; 1st Hockey Team – Half-Colours; 4th Cricket XI; Inter-House Soccer, Basketball, Touch Rugby, Debating and Dramatics; Interact Committee; Undecided



HILTON-BARBER Stephen 10MC Carr; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Draughtsman



HOFFMAN Stuart Phillip 10PT Hofmeyr; 1st Soccer Team – Team Award; Athletics; War Cry Committee; Homeopathy



HOLLINS James Robert 10CO Cliff; Inter-House Cross Country; Environmental Awareness Club; Interact; SCA; Computers



HOLLISTER Glenn Lee 10PT Wandsbeck; Prefect; 1st Soccer Team – Captain – Honours; 1st Cricket XI – Half-Colours; 1st Golf Team; SCA; Sport



HOUREAU Justin 10PT Wandsbeck; 3rd Rugby XV; 3rd Waterpolo Team; Athletics; War Cry Committee; Information Technology



HUTSON Gareth 10FI Swain; Bridge Building; Undecided



IJUMBA Ken Namanya 10CO Hofmeyr; Prefect; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence; Maths and History Olympiads; 1st Basketball Team – House Captain; Inter-House Soccer; Interact – Treasurer; Debating – Half-Colours; Dramatics – Colours – Walton Scroll for Dramatics; Choir – Half-Colours; School Newspaper; Medicine



ISBISTER Gary 10FI Wandsbeck; Prefect; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence; 1st Rugby XV – Half-Colours; 4th Cricket XI – Venator Award; Inter-House Touch Rugby and Soccer; Matric Dance Committee; Std 9 Dance Committee; Chartered Accountancy



JAMES Gareth 10PT Wandsbeck; 4th Volleyball Team; Inter-House Tennis; SCA; Environmental Awareness Club; Chartered Accountancy



JARDIM Huberto Joao Michel 10MC Cliff; Squash; Silkscreening Club – Chairman; Undecided



JOUBERT Justin 10CO Carr; 4th Cricket XI; Computer Cabling



KADWA Shoayb 10FI Hofmeyr; Academic Colours – Certificate of Academic Merit; Maths Olympiad – 2nd Round; 6th Rugby XV; 6th Cricket XI; MSA Committee; Actuarial Science



KALYAN Dhillan Rajendra 10MC Carr; Prefect; 1st Volleyball Team; 6th Cricket XI; Inter-House Athletics and Basketball; Hindu Students' Association – Chairman; First Aid – Chairman – First Aid Shield; Computer Networking



KEARNEY Mark Patrick 10MC Wandsbeck; 2nd Waterpolo Team – Captain; Swimming – Team Award; 1st Chess Team – Captain – Colours; Chartered Accountancy



KENTON Ian Charles 10FI Cliff; 6th Rugby XV; Inter-House Touch Rugby and Soccer; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Video and Film Technology



KER Ryan Cairns 10MC Wandsbeck; 'A' Athletics – Half-Colours; 1st Cross Country Team – Team Award; 6th Cricket XI; 2nd Golf Team; 6th Rugby XV; Inter-House Swimming; Tourism



KRUGER Andrew David 10PT Wandsbeck; Technical Drawing Prize; 4th Rugby XV; Squash; Environmental Awareness Club; Undecided



LAKHI Ridwaan 10BU Hofmeyr; Inter-House Soccer; MSA; Chartered Accountancy



LANE Michael John 10MC Carr; 'A' Swimming Team; 'A' Athletics Team; 5th Cricket XI; Inter-House Cross Country; Pop/Rock Music Club; Banking



LARKIN Anthony Paul David 10PT Cliff; Prefect; Academic Colours – Certificate of Academic Merit; Maths Olympiad – 2nd Round; 1st Cricket XI – Half-Colours; 1st Soccer Team – Half-Colours; 1st Hockey Team – Vice-Captain – Half-Colours; 1st Golf Team – Half-Colours; 'A' Athletics – Team Award; 6th Rugby XV; Chartered Accountancy



LE ROUX Ryan Arnold 10MC Cliff; 1st Cricket XI – Honours; 1st Rugby XV – Colours; Inter-House Hockey; Biokinetics



LEARY Ryan Patrick 10HO Swain; 1st Soccer Team – Colours; 2nd Cricket XI; 1st Softball Team – Half-Colours; 2nd Golf Team; Professional Soccer



LEISEGANG Kristian 10MC Swain; Undecided



LELLO Christopher Grant 10PT Carr; Prefect; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence; Afrikaans and Maths Olympiads; 1st Rugby XV – Highways Team – Colours; 1st Cricket XI – Half-Colours; 2nd Hockey Team; 'B' Athletics Team; Inter-House Soccer; Chess Club; Environmental Awareness Club; Stoffel Se TV Aand; Chartered Accountancy



LINDON David Christopher 10MC Carr; 1st Tennis Team – Team Award – House Captain; Textile Industry



LONG Richard Bruce 10PT West; Academic Half-Colours; 1st Golf Team; 4th Cricket XI – Venator Award; 1st Hockey Team – Half-Colours; 6th Rugby XV; Inter-House Athletics; Engineering



MACKEY David 10BU Wandsbeck; 2nd Waterpolo Team; 'A' Athletics Team – Team Award; 1st Cross Country Team – Colours; 'B' Swimming Team; Inter-House Hockey; Inter-House Dramatics and Choir; Chartered Accountancy



MANNION Richard Thomas 10MC West; Academic Colours; 2nd Hockey Team; SCA; Information Technology



MARAIS Leon 10FI Hofmeyr; Academic Half-Colours; Tweetaaligheids Eksamen; Afrikaans Gebruikseksamen; Interact Committee; Computer Club Monitor; Graphic Design



MARKS Gavin Leonard 10CO Carr; Prefect; 1st Rugby XV – Colours; 'A' Athletics Team – Half-Colours; 1st Softball Team – Colours; 'A' Swimming Team; 4th Cricket XI; Inter-House Soccer; LRC; Undecided



MARSHALL Klinton Rodrick 10FI Hofmeyr; Academic Half-Colours; 'A' Swimming Team; History Society; Interact; Choir; Marine Biology



McCREEDY Shaun 10PT West; 3rd Rugby XV; Undecided



McKEY Nicholas Karl 10MC Wandsbeck; 2nd Rugby XV; Pop/Rock Music Club; Photography Club; Undecided



McKNIGHT Grant James 10PT West; 6th Rugby XV; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; PC Engineering



MITCHELL Bradley Desmond 10FI Cliff; 6th Rugby XV; 2nd Golf Team; Inter-House Soccer and Touch Rugby; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



MKHWANAZI Nkululeko 10BU West; Prefect; 4th Rugby XV – Captain – Venator Award; 5th Cricket XI; 2nd Soccer Team; 2nd Golf Team; Post Matric



MOODLEY Prishen 10CO West; 1st Volleyball Team; Inter-House Soccer; Hindu Students' Association Committee; Chartered Accountancy



MORREY James Peter Rowan 10FI Swain; Afrikaanse Gebruiksolimpiade; 5th Rugby XV – Venator Award; Inter-House Touch Rugby; Pop/Rock Music Club; Journalism



MUIRHEAD Keith Ian 10FI Carr; Prefect; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence; 2nd Cricket XI – Venator Award; 1st Hockey Team – Half-Colours; 1st Golf Team – Team Award; Actuarial Science



MUNSLOW Daniel David 10HO Wandsbeck; U14 Rugby Coach; 'B' Swimming Team; 'A' Athletics Team; Cross Country; SCA; Catering Club; Public Speaking; Psychology



MUSTARD Andrew Crawford 10FI Wandsbeck; 3rd Tennis Team; Undecided



NAIDOO Delen 10FI West; 1st Volleyball Team; Hindu Students' Association – Vice-Chairman; Undecided



NAIDOO Leeshan 10BU Cliff; 6th Rugby XV; 6th Cricket XV; Inter-House Basketball; Library Monitor; Engineering



NAIDOO Prishalan 10MC Carr; 2nd Volleyball Team; 4th Tennis Team; Hindu Students' Association - Committee; Computer Club; Information Technology



NDLOVU Wandile Siphwebona 10HO Hofmeyr; Zulu Prize Winner; 1st Soccer Team - Colours; 2nd Basketball Team; Choir - Half-Colours; War Cry Committee; Professional Soccer



NEAL Kirk 10CO Carr; 1st Rugby XV - Colours; 2nd Waterpolo Team; 4th Cricket XI; 'A' Athletics Team; Inter-House Soccer; Environmental Awareness Club; Business Management



NELSON-ESCH Brannon 10CO West; Undecided



NGARA Tapiwa Rugaru 10CO Cliff; Deputy Head Prefect; LRC - Pupil Representative on Governing Body; Academic Honours - Certificate of Academic Excellence; Maths, English, Afrikaans, and World Knowledge Olympiads; Tweetaalheids Eksamens; Recipient of The Westville Boys' High School Trust Scholarship; 1st Basketball Team - Team Award; 6th Cricket XI; 5th Rugby XV; Matric Dance Committee; Interact - Vice-President; Dramatics - Producer and Director of Std 9 Play - Colours; Debating - Half-Colours; Business Science



NGONELO Solomzi Luthando Thamsanqa 10CO Carr; 1st Basketball Team - Colours; 2nd Soccer Team; Choir - Half-Colours; Chartered Accountancy



NTULI Zwelethu Bhekisizwe 10MC Cliff; 1st Chess Team; Advertising



O'SULLIVAN Sean Anton 10BU Swain; Academic Colours; 'A' Swimming Team - Half-Colours; Bridge Club; Computers



PADAYACHEE Karlen 10HO Cliff; 1st Soccer Team - Team Award; 2nd Basketball Team; 'Stoffel se TV Aand'; Law



PARUK Sameer 10FI Hofmeyr; Academic Honours - Certificate of Academic Excellence; Inter-House Soccer; Tennis; MSA; Undecided



PATTERSON Ryan Alexander 10FI Carr; Prefect; 1st Cricket XI - Colours; 2nd Rugby XV - Venator Award; Inter-House Soccer and Basketball; Insurance



PAYNE Mark 10HO Carr; 3rd Cricket XI; 4th Rugby XV; Inter-House Basketball; Environmental Awareness Club; Marketing



PERRY Jordan Ross 10MC West; Prefect; Academic Colours - Certificate of Academic Merit; Maths and Accountancy Olympiads; 'A' Swimming Team - Team Award; 4th Rugby XV; 2nd Golf Team; Inter-House Touch Rugby, Tennis, Athletics, Drama and Debating; War Cry Committee - Chairman; 'Stoffel se TV Aand'; Chartered Accountancy



PERUMAL Sameshan 10MC Hofmeyr; Proxime Accessit - Academic Honours - Certificate of Academic Excellence - Accounting, Computer Studies, and Geography Prizes; 1st Chess Team - Half-Colours; 1st Volleyball Team; Inter-House Basketball and Hockey; Hindu Students' Association Committee; Debating - Half-Colours; School Newspaper Editor; Computer Programming



PESSEGUEIRO Joao Ricardo da Silva 10HO Wandsbeck; Prefect; LRC Vice-Chairman; 1st Rugby XV - Half-Colours; 2nd Waterpolo Team; 'A' Athletics Team; Inter-House Cricket, Squash and Swimming; Anti-Crime Youth Desk - Chairman; Inter-House Debating; Matric Dance Committee; Std 9 Dance Committee - Vice-Chairman; Chartered Accountancy



PETZER Mark Hilton 10PT Wandsbeck; 5th Rugby XV - Captain; Athletics; Photography Club - Chairman; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



PHAUP Gavin 10CO Cliff; Walton Cup - Service to the School; Computer Graphics Club Chairman; Computer Club Chairman; School Magazine Layout & Design (1998, 1999); CYS Expo Presentation (1998, 1999); 2nd Hockey Team; Inter-House Hockey; Computer Programming



PIETERS Jason 10CO Hofmeyr; 1st Tennis Team - Honours; Business Management



PISTORIUS Robert James Charles 10BU Cliff; 1st Tennis Team - Team Award; 'B' Swimming Team; 5th Rugby XV; Marketing



POOLINGHAM Shivan 10CO Swain; 3rd Tennis Team; Inter-House Basketball, Tennis and Cross Country; Hindu Students' Association; Environmental Awareness Club; Interact; Chartered Accountancy



QUINN Darren 10MC Hofmeyr; 2nd Hockey Team; Inter-House Cross Country and Swimming; Pop/Rock Music Club; Marketing



RAMPHAL Prashanth 10FI Wandsbeck; Hindu Students' Association; Interact; Environmental Awareness Club; Computers



REDDY Kiran Cecil 10HO Wandsbeck; 2nd Waterpolo Team; 3rd Rugby XV; 2nd Squash Team; Inter-House Debating, Choir and Soccer; Public Speaking; Dramatics; Interact; Hindu Students' Association; Journalism



RENWICK Paul David 10MC Carr; 6th Rugby XV; Pop/Rock Music Club – Chairman; Choir – Half-Colours – House Captain; Undecided



RHYNES Mark 10BU Cliff; Prefect; Academic Colours – Certificate of Academic Merit; 2nd Rugby XV – Venator Award; 'A' Athletics Team; 4th Cricket XI; Rowing; Inter-House Touch Rugby; Environmental Awareness Club – Committee; Chartered Accountancy



ROBERTSON Dean Paul Archibald 10PT West; 1st Cricket XI – Team Award; 1st Soccer Team – House Captain – Colours; 'A' Athletics Team; Tennis; War Cry Committee; Stoffel se TV Aand; Post Matric



ROTTEVEEL Dale Martin 10CO; Head Prefect – The Headmaster's Award; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence; Lester-Hall Cup for Good Fellowship; Silver Jubilee Shield – Matric Sportsman of the Year; 1st Cricket XI – Half-Colours; 1st Rugby XV – Colours; 1st Golf Team – Honours; Pop/Rock Music Club; Matric Dance Committee; Actuarial Science



ROWLETT Bradley Lee 10BU Cliff; Prefect; 1st Rugby XV – Colours; 4th Cricket XI; 'A' Athletics Team; Inter-House Touch Rugby – House Captain; Post Matric



RYAN Mark Ross 10CO Wandsbeck; 2nd Cricket XI; 2nd Rugby XV; 'A' Athletics Team – Team Award; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



SANGHAM Mehul 10FI Cliff; Art Club Committee; Photography Club Committee; School Newspaper Committee; Pop/Rock Music Club Committee; Undecided



SCOTT Alexander Kyle 10FI Swain; 4th Rugby XV; Inter-House Athletics; Undecided



SEEKOLA Ian 10BU Swain; 1st Volleyball Team; Inter-House Basketball and Cross Country; SCA Committee; Interact; Table Tennis; Chartered Accountancy



SHEPHERD Ryan Robert 10MC Carr; 5th Rugby XV; 4th Cricket XI; Inter-House Soccer; Electrician



SIKAKANA Wandile 10PT Carr; 1st Soccer Team – Colours; 1st Volleyball Team; 2nd Basketball Team; Inter-House Athletics; Sound Engineering



SILIC Ivan 10FI Cliff; 1st Basketball Team – House Captain - Honours; 2nd Tennis Team – House Captain; Inter-House Cross Country; Pop/Rock Music Club; Chartered Accountancy



SINGH Girish 10CO West; Inter-House Soccer; Hindu Students' Association Secretary; Pop/Rock Music Club; Chartered Accountancy



SINGH Sharad 10FI Hofmeyr; 2nd Volleyball Team; Hindu Students' Association – Secretary; Undecided



SMITH Stephen Andrew 10CO Swain; Prefect; Academic Half-Colours; Afrikaans and Maths Olympiads; 1st Hockey Team – Team Award; 1st Golf Team – Half-Colours; 2nd Cricket XI; Inter-House Tennis; Chartered Accountancy



SMITH Wesley 10MC Wandsbeck; Computer Club; PC Engineering



SMYTH Brett Roland 10MC Carr; Prefect; LRC Executive Committee; English and Afrikaans Olympiads; 2nd Hockey Team; 'B' Swimming Team – House Captain; Inter-House Athletics; Rotary Team Speaking Competition; E.G. Janssen Redenaars Kompetisie; Debating – Half-Colours; Choir – Half-Colours; Dramatics – Colours; Durban Youth Council Committee; Interact; Matric Dance Committee; Marketing



SMYTH Ross Vincent 10BU Carr; Prefect; Academic Colours – Certificate of Academic Merit; Twaalfhede Eksamen; Afrikaans Olympiad; 1st Rugby XV – Venator Award; 1st Cricket XI – Half-Colours; 1st Tennis Team; 1st Hockey Team – Half-Colours; 1st Golf Team – Team Award; 'A' Athletics – Vice-Captain – Half-Colours; Inter-House Cross Country, Swimming, Soccer and Dramatics; LRC – Treasurer; Interact – Secretary; Pineville Youth Council; Matric Dance Committee; Architecture



STANBURY Stewart Grant 10HO Cliff; Prefect; Academic Half-Colours; 2nd Waterpolo Team; 5th Rugby XV; Inter-House Athletics; Dramatics; Choir – Half-Colours; Airbrushing Club – Chairman; Photographic Club – Chairman; Durban Youth Council; Photographic Journalism



STENT Andrew Colin 10CO Hofmeyr; Sculpture Club Chairman; Pop/Rock Music Club Committee; Undecided



STEWART James Hagen 10HO Cliff; Cycling Club Chairman; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



STRAUSS Karl 10PT Hofmeyr; Prefect; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence; 2nd Rugby XV; 1st Waterpolo; Chemical Engineering



STUPART Richard James 10BU Hofmeyr; Academic Colours – Certificate of Academic Merit; English Olympiad – Gold Certificate; Inter-House Hockey – Captain; Inter-House Dramatics and Catering; School Newspaper; Debating – Half-Colours – McLean Scroll for Debating; Computers



SUMNER Edward Reginald 10PT West; 2nd Rugby XV; Athletics; Undecided



SWANA Mfundo Zamile 10MC Wandsbeck; 2nd Rugby XV; 1st Soccer Team – Half-Colours; 1st Basketball Team – Half-Colours; 'A' Athletics Team; Industrial Engineering



SWART Clifford 10BU West; 4th Rugby XV; Squash; Inter-House Touch Rugby; Pop/Rock Music Club – Committee; Undecided



SYKES Iain Robert 10HO Carr; Prefect; Academic Colours – Certificate of Academic Merit; 1st Rugby XV – Team Award; 4th Cricket XI; Inter-House Athletics, Hockey, Soccer and Touch Rugby; Pop/Rock Music Club; Physiotherapy



TALBOT Brendan Shaun 10CO Carr; 3rd Rugby XV; Inter-House Athletics and Touch Rugby; Undecided



THEUNISSEN Mark Ramsay 10MC Hofmeyr; Academic Colours – Certificate of Academic Merit; Inter-House Cross Country; Pop/Rock Music Club; Environmental Awareness Club; Information Technology



THOMAS Paul Llewellyn 10FI Cliff; Prefect; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence; Maths Olympiad; 1st Squash Team – Captain – Team Award; 1st Softball Team; 5th Cricket XI; 2nd Golf Team; First Aid – Certificate of Service; Interact Executive Committee; Environmental Awareness Club Committee; Bridge Club; Dramatics; Chartered Accountancy



TOMASELLI Damien 10HO Hofmeyr; Cross Country; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



TOOTLA Ahmed Mohammed 10MC Carr; 6th Cricket XI; 6th Rugby XV; Inter-House Tennis and Soccer; MSA; Chartered Accountancy



VAN DER BERG Darryl John 10CO Wandsbeck; 1st Golf Team – House Captain; Inter-House Touch Rugby and Basketball; SCA; Hotel Management



VON BERG Tristyn Charles 10HO Cliff; 1st Hockey Team – Half-Colours; 2nd Cricket XI – Venator Award; 6th Rugby XV; Inter-House Soccer; Debating; Environmental Awareness Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Politics



WALLETT John 10BU West; 4th Rugby XV; Pop/Rock Music Club; Cartoonist



WATSON Shane Mark 10PT Cliff; 2nd Golf Team; 2nd Cricket XI – Venator Award; 3rd Rugby XV – Venator Award; Sports Management



WELLS Richard 10FI Wandsbeck; 3rd Cricket XI; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



WESTMAN Ashley Mark 10FI West; 'A' Swimming Team – Captain – Honours; 1st Waterpolo Team – Team Award; 'A' Athletics Team – Captain – Half-Colours; 2nd Squash Team; Undecided



WETHERSTON Lyle Shane 10MC Cliff; 4th Rugby XV; 'B' Swimming Team; Inter-House Touch Rugby, Tennis and Swimming; Bridge Building Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



WISEMAN Lloyd Duncan 10HO Cliff; Pop/Rock Music Club; Environmental Awareness Club; Computers



WOGERBAUER Patrick Ralph 10PT Wandsbeck; 5th Rugby XV; Squash; Cross Country; Interact Committee; Environmental Awareness Club; Chemical Engineering



YOUNG Christopher Cheng 10MC Carr; Prefect; LRC Chairman – Governing Body Chairperson's Trophy; Deputy Mayor: Pinetown/Westville Youth Council; Academic Honours – Certificate of Academic Excellence – Std 10 Biology and History Prizes; English Olympiad – Silver Certificate; 1st Softball Team; 5th Cricket XI; Inter-House Basketball; Interact – President; Dramatics – Std 9 Play Producer; Choir – Half Colours; Debating – Half Colours; First Aid; School Newspaper – Editor; Medicine



ZONDI Andile Halala Sizwesamalala 10HO Swain; Prefect; 1st Basketball – Captain – Colours; 5th Cricket XI; 1st Rugby XV – Team Award; 1st Soccer Team – Team Award; 3rd Waterpolo Team; Choir – Half-Colours; Undecided

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