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Principals

1955-63 N.W. BOWDEN
 1964-65 H.J. COMMONS
 1966-70 D.C. THOMPSON
 1971-73 C.D. HARCOURT
 1974-83 P.C. DOYLE
 1983-89 R.W. COUZENS
 1990 K.P. ELLIOTT
 1991- E.W. MADDAMS

Headboy

1965 A.F. Phillips
 1966 D.J. Pirie
 1967 J.R. Cowling
 1968 G.S. de Wet
 1969 P.D. Dixon
 1970 I.H. Vercoe
 1971 B.C. Braatvedt
 1972 M.R. Barratt
 1973 M.W. MacLean
 1974 C.A.H. Pearse
 1975 W.L. Berry
 1976 D.N. Keal
 1977 B.N. Kilpin
 1978 W.A. Coetzer
 1979 R.D. Dungan
 1980 K.B. Challis-Chandler
 1981 A.P. Lester
 1982 N.D. Watson
 1983 C.A. Barth
 1984 I.G. MacLeod-Smith
 1985 S.G. Schnell
 1986 S.L. Fry
 1987 J.L.T. Strydom
 1988 C.R. Coombe
 1989 D.R. Comins
 1990 A.J. Kruger
 1991 R.G. Payne
 1992 J.D. Drew
 1993 J.I. Vowles
 1994 B.L. Mailen
 1995 L.K. Payne
 1996 N. Morris

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 J.S. Davidson
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 T.I. Davidson
 G.G. Watkins
 R.P. Washer
 R.N. Davidson
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 M.A. Lahoud
 G.M. Erasmus
 T. Wannenberg
 D.A. Posel
 C.G. Bartholomew
 C.M. Atkinson
 A.G. Jones
 J.W. Van Egmond
 W.D. Goddard
 P.N. Thompson
 B.J. Ross
 G.M. Young
 A.P. Willies
 G.A. Davel
 M.J. Chabant
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 S.G. Yang
 F.S. Butler



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Staff News

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 Mrs M Webb, Mrs D Taylor.



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 Mr A Biyase
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 Mr M Mthimkhulu,
 Mr M Gwabuzela,
 Mr P Biyela, Mr P Gwabuzela,
 Mr R Nxumalo and
 Mrs R Mlaba



Retirements

Mrs Mary Webb

After a decade of loyal service at Westville Boys' High, Mary Webb has found the lure of grandmotherhood and retirement too tempting to refuse.

Mary will probably be remembered by her colleagues as Westville's equivalent of CNN.

She is renowned for being well informed on the events of the day, such as the latest exchange rates, the best buys on the stock exchange, and the specials at any supermarket in town.

Apart from her diversified secretarial duties, Mary had the important responsibility of controlling exam papers, and her efforts in this area contributed greatly to the efficiency of the School's examinations procedure.

The pupils will probably remember her as the lady who collected the school fees and controlled the lockers.

Through these administrative duties she made it her business to get to know the boys, and to take a personal interest in their progress through their school careers.

The school will greatly miss her friendly demeanour, her sense of humour and her compassion. We wish her well in her retirement.



Mary Webb



Sue Gimmel

Mrs S Gimmel

Viva, Namaqualand, viva! When one thinks of Sue Gimmel one automatically also thinks of Namaqualand and her great love for that part of the country. She was born on a farm on the border of Namaqualand and the area has

always held a special place in her heart. In fact, so great is her love for Namaqualand - its people, their folklore and humour, and of course, its flowers - that she even planned to take a group of Westville pupils there on a tour.

One will, of course, always remember Sue for many other things such as her friendliness, her sense of humour, and her deep concern for the welfare of both pupils and staff. She always wanted to be a teacher and started her teaching career in Stella and then moved on to O'Kiep. Sue's first teaching post in Natal was at Westridge High where she spent 12 years, earning the reputation of a fine and dedicated teacher who showed great patience in dealing with pupils with learning problems.

Westville Boys' High has been very fortunate to have had someone of Sue's calibre on the staff for the past 13 years. Since her arrival in January 1984, she has been a popular member of the Afrikaans Department who set a fine example by her dedication, conscientiousness and quiet efficiency. A gifted story teller and writer, Sue wrote and produced the Afrikaans plays at Westville.

After two major heart operations, Sue Gimmel has decided to retire to Cape Town where she hopes to pursue her hobby of writing. Her greatest wish is to produce a best-seller! Sue will be sorely missed at Westville, especially in the Afrikaans Department. We wish her a long and very happy retirement and look forward to reading her best-seller! Viva, Sue, viva!

Resignations



Bruce Mills

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The sudden resignation of Bruce Mills at the end of the year came as something of a shock to the School which had considered itself fortunate to have been able to recruit him as a teacher of History and English in 1993. Joining the staff of a school at which he had previously distinguished himself as a pupil, Bruce approached his task with enthusiasm and a sense of mission; and while always determined to uphold, and to make a positive contribution to the high standards of his alma mater, he was never afraid to challenge that which he believed to be in need of change.

In the classroom, he was a dynamic and exciting teacher whose innovative presentation

challenged his pupils to think for themselves and led, inevitably, to their sharing something of his passion for the subjects he taught. Although his main teaching subject was History, he also taught English with the same degree of enthusiasm and expertise. In fact, with an Honours degree in English, he might have been considered better qualified to teach this subject, and it was always the regret of the English Department that his teaching allocation did not include more English classes.

But Bruce's contribution to the School went far beyond his achievements in the classroom, as significant as these were. Convinced of the importance of a rounded education, he was committed to the extra-mural life of the school and involved himself in a wide variety of activities.

A keen and talented sportsman himself, he shared his experience and knowledge with the teams he coached, the U16A Cricket side and the 5th Rugby XV. It was also as a result of Bruce's initiative that two highly successful new clubs, the Pop/Rock Music Club and the Newspaper Club, were launched and are flourishing at the school.

Bruce's resignation is great loss to Westville Boys' High, but we thank him for his contribution to the School and wish him well in his new career in business.



Mark Zimmerman

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Mark Zimmerman began his teaching career at Westville Boys' High in 1994 after qualifying at Rhodes University. A talented sportsman himself, having played both rugby and cricket at first team level for his university, Mark showed himself to be a dedicated and knowledgeable sports coach responsible for the U15A cricket and U14B rugby sides. Recognition of his abilities led to his being chosen to manage the KwaZulu Natal U15 Cricket side at the P.G. Bison Week in 1995, and the U15 'D&D' side in 1996. During his stay at Westville, Mark also made a meaningful contribution to the development of athletics through his role as athletics coach and PE master.

Possessing manners, poise and dignity, Mark was the archetypal



J-P Kruger

schoolmaster, a real Mr Chips, who got on well with his pupils while all the time setting them a fine example. He was an asset to the History department where he specialised in the teaching of the junior standards. As an historian, his special field of interest was Scottish and English medieval history and he was an undisputed expert in this area. Some would say Mark was also an expert on the Eastern Cape and he was never short of anecdotes about Grey High and his school days spent overshadowing Hennie Le Roux.

As we say goodbye to Mark, it is reassuring to know that he is not lost to teaching, but will merely be relocating, with his wife, Jacqui, to his beloved Eastern Cape to take up a post at Grey High. Westville will feel his loss, but we wish him everything of the best for his future.

J-P Kruger

J-P Kruger who has been teaching at Westville since 1994, is leaving to take up a post for 1 year at Rotorua Boys' High School in New Zealand where he will teach German. From the first day that he arrived at Westville, after completing his studies at RAU, it became evident that J-P, as he was fondly known, had a "hands-on" approach to teaching and that he was willing to involve himself fully in all aspects of school life. Whether it was teaching Afrikaans and History, running the immigrant Afrikaans classes, managing the 1st X1 Cricket team at cricket festivals, or coaching rugby, cricket and athletics, J-P could always be relied upon to give of his best.

We wish him well and know that he will carry Westville's name high in New Zealand.

Trish Meyer

Westville Boys' High was extremely fortunate to regain the services of an English teacher of the calibre of Trish Meyer for the last three years. She previously taught at the school as a permanent teacher from 1984 to 1988.

Many pupils have benefited from this highly qualified and dedicated teacher who always brought out the best in her students, and who constantly inspired others by her own great love and understanding of English literature.

Although she taught only on a part-time basis, she was fully involved in the



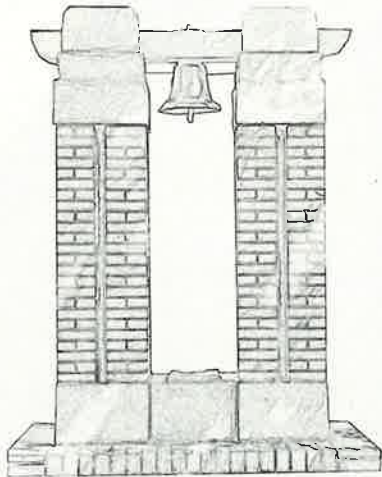
activities of the Debating Society, often giving up her time to adjudicate and attend debates.

Above all, Trish will be remembered by staff and pupils alike for her warmth and kindness. We wish her well in her new post at St Mary's.

Deon Conradie

Deon Conradie joined the Afrikaans Department in January 1994, and although his stay at Westville was short, he will not be soon forgotten. He showed a real concern for his pupils who produced work of a high standard.

His enthusiasm and sense of humour will be remembered by his closest colleagues. He was always willing to help, and his beautiful foyer decor at the School's fashion shows will be greatly missed. We wish him much happiness in his new post at DHS.



Teacher Exchange



Murray Barker

Murray joined Westville at the beginning of the 3rd term as part of the teacher-exchange programme with Rotorua Boys' High School (New Zealand).

It coincided - unfortunately for many staff members at Westville - with the All Blacks triumphant 'Utu' (revenge) tour of South Africa. As a result, Monday mornings became a nightmare for not only did they have to accept bitter defeat but also had to take a barrage of reminders from the rampant Kiwi supporter.

Murray hails from Hawks Bay, a small east coast town on the North Island. He studied for a Bachelor of Arts degree at Massey University in Palmerston North, majoring in Geography, before taking up the teaching post at Rotorua Boys' High. Rotorua is one of the top rugby

playing schools in New Zealand - as our 1st XV found out during their 1995 Australasian Tour, going down 32-15.

Although, like most New Zealanders, he is passionate about his rugby, golf and cricket (he represented the Bay of Plenty in cricket), Murray achieved outstanding success in basketball, having played in the National 1st Division league for the Waikato Warriors.

It is thus no surprise that he has contributed immensely to the development of basketball at Westville, helping to move it out of its infancy to a popular and progressive sport.

During his short stay at Westville, Murray actively and enthusiastically involved himself in as many areas of school life as possible. He donned the staff 'No.8' Rugby jersey in the annual Matric / Staff clash, dazzled Pinetown staff on the soccer field, ran a very slow Durban Marathon, wielded the old willow on the Bowdens Oval against the 1st XI and walked away with a few prizes at the Staff golf days!

We wish 'Muzz' the best of luck as he starts his long homeward trek back 'Down Under'.

His stay at Westville will be long remembered, not only for the valuable cross-cultural exchanges and experiences, but for the permanent friendships forged and the great times had both in and out of the classroom.

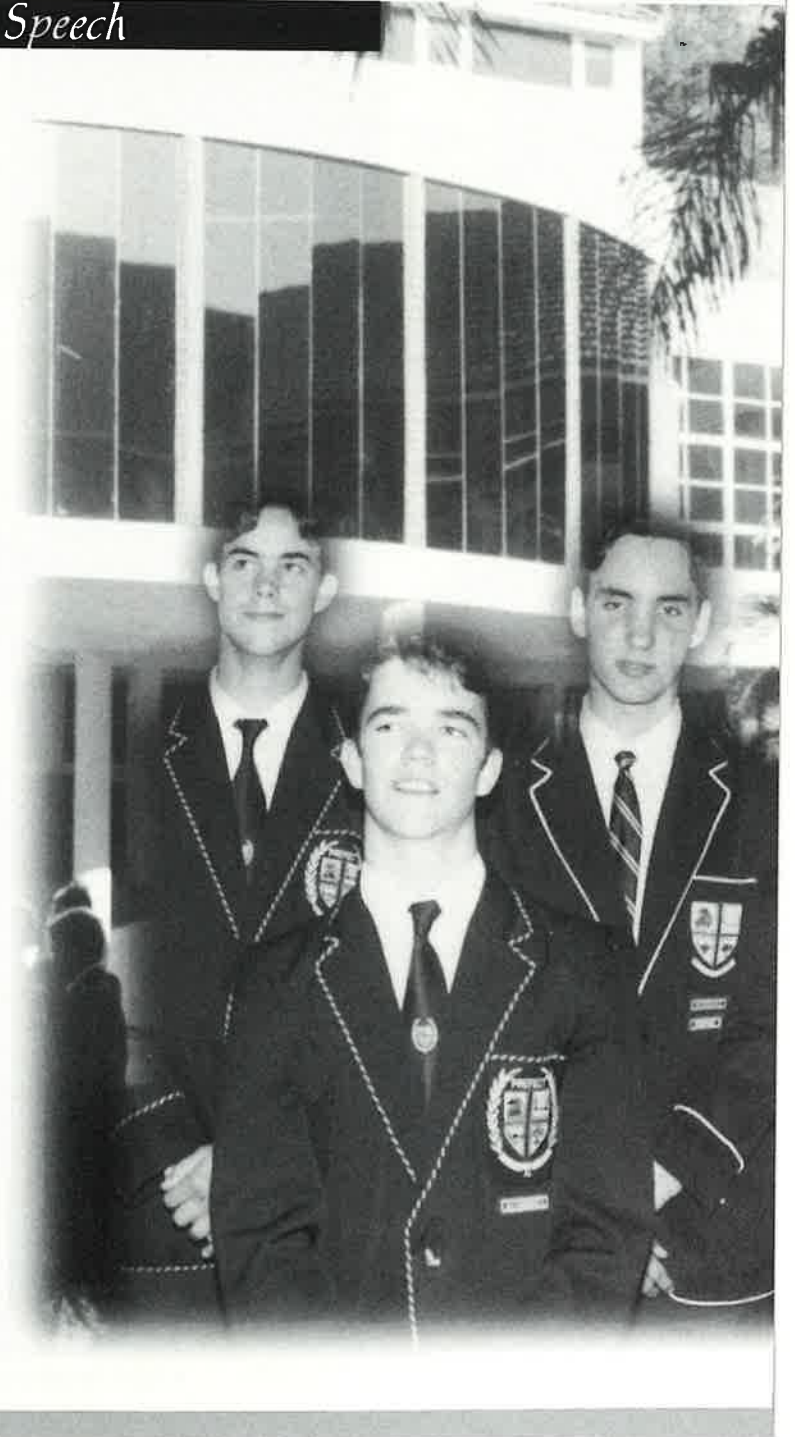
Annual Speech Night and Prizegiving

The Head Master's Speech

Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen

The years seem to wheel round at increasing speed: this is the sixth occasion that I have delivered the Headmaster's address at Prizegiving: the sixth group of matrics who will soon be launched into the next stage of life. One final test remains for you: the first KwaZulu Natal Senior Certificate Examination, an even broader arena for you to demonstrate your abilities.

You are probably more conscious of an immediate challenge though, that presented by the groups who have occupied those seats in previous years, progressively more dimly remembered by you as individuals - perhaps just names on honours boards to many of you. Last year's group, whom you no doubt remember well, certainly rose to the challenge in a quite exceptional way: their 21 A aggregates were by far the best results of any school which wrote the last NED controlled Senior Certificate examination, and snapping close on this School's own top performing years: the classes of '94, '93 and '88 all achieved 22 A aggregates, giving this school an impeccable pedigree of academic achievement. Last year's 82 Higher Grade subject



distinctions also confirmed that superior rating for the '95 year : our boys have achieved 80 and more Higher Grade distinctions in seven of the last ten years, with 1989 the only year to reach 90 A symbols.

The successes of the year to date are always an indication of promise. There are again 22 pages of achievements across the full range of School Activities in the report printed for tonight. In sport the aquatic specialists have been outstanding, competing at international level:

Nic Morris - Waterpolo
Peter Chilcott - Swimming
Wesley Hall - Surfing
Steven Benson - Bodyboarding

In academics pride of place must go to Chris Hockaday for his achievements in the Science and Accounting Olympiads where he has gained national recognition. As a group your 80% exemption rate in the Combined Trials examination is a good indication of what could be realised, provided your work rate continues to accelerate.

These Combined Trial examinations, a shared initiative of thirteen Durban Schools, ran to plan and gave all our matrics a set of testing but fair papers, and met the objective of joint preparation for the less well known parameters of the 1st KZN examination.

Equally important was the success of the venture through the interaction of our subject specialist teachers in the process of



R Dent - winner of the Pro Meritis Award

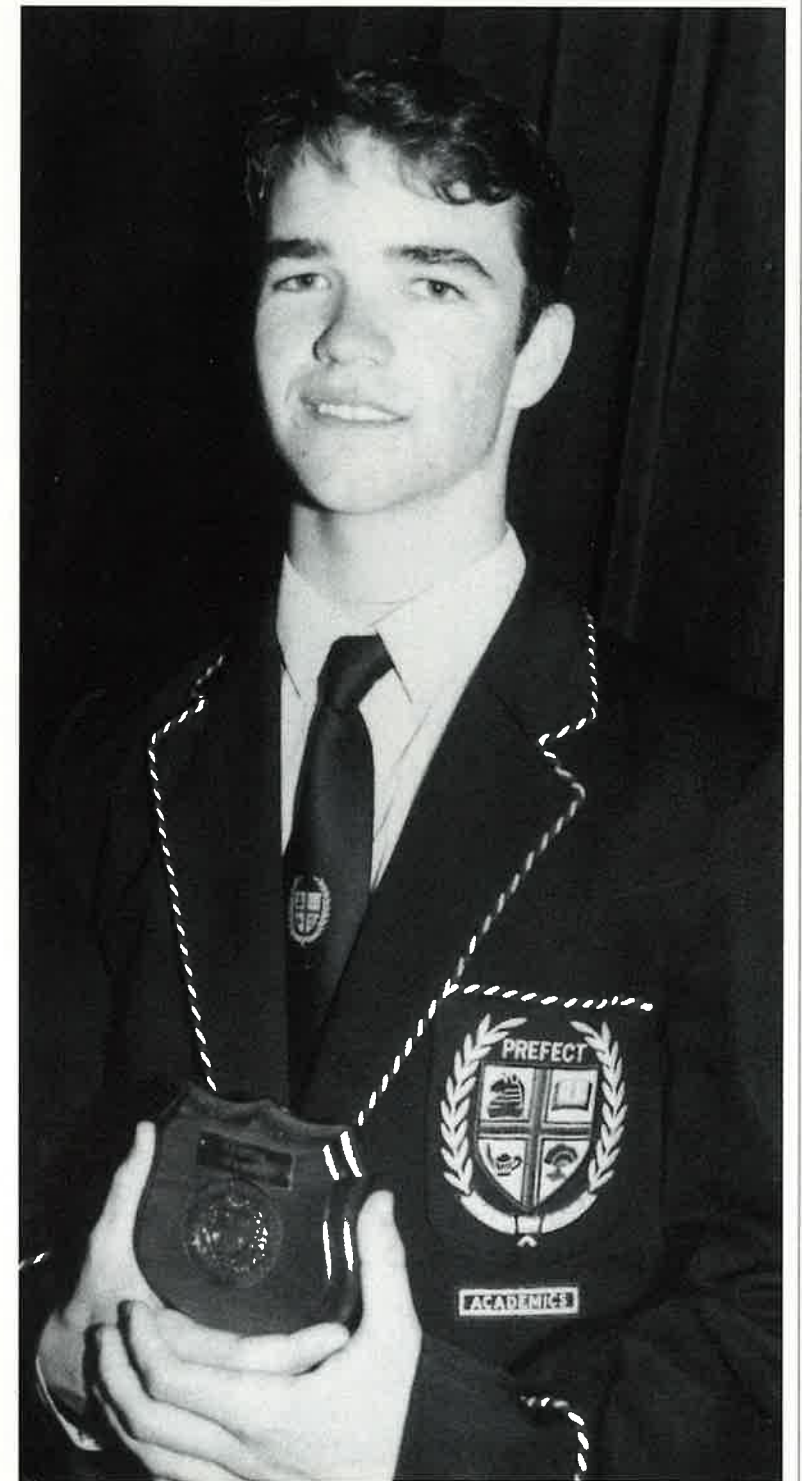
setting and marking that maintained the best traditions of in-service training.

Working throughout the year in is actually an intention of the main Act itself. The question of the reversion of the School property to the state does not really worry me. I don't see this as an issue of title deeds, but as one where the sense of ownership, of being able to steer the course for the school as a community, being the real victory. It is morally right that all schools in South Africa will now benefit from being charged with community responsibility and invited to contribute through support of their local schools.

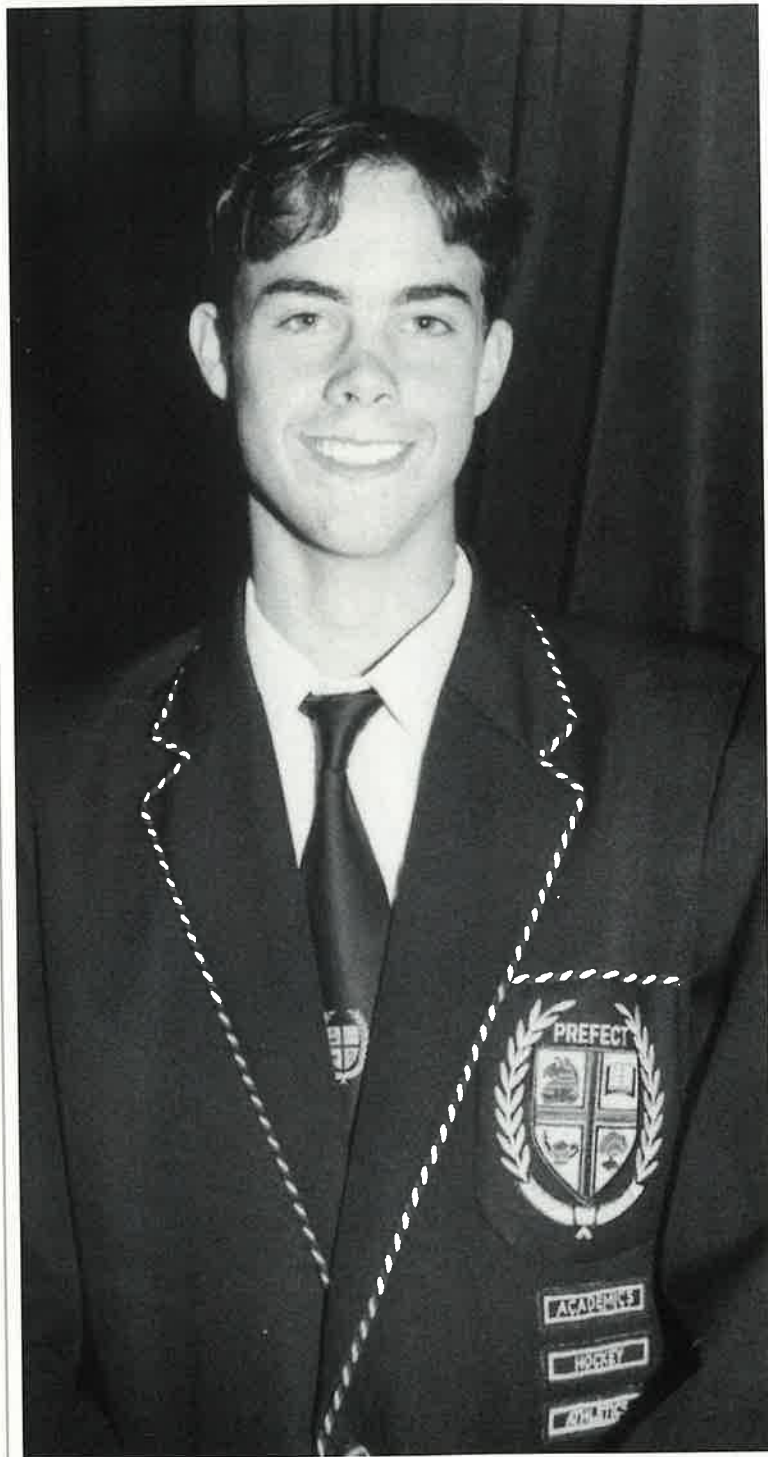
The vision which galvanises this community, staff and pupil activity into action is proof positive of the benefits which can accrue to many other schools. That vision is like a lightning conductor, pointing in the right direction, but inert unless the shared energies of all flow through it.

Physical evidence is easiest to offer as this proof. A mere 3 years after Trust and School cooperated to upgrade the library to a half-million rand Media Centre, we can now boast of a second project of the same magnitude brought to successful completion : the second computer room.

The first room will now be used for the teaching of computer literacy to the Standard sixes and sevens. The new room's Pentium powered network will



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Proxime Accessit - P Biggs

be the superhighway to more advanced training for the upper school in information technology, and for computer-aided education across the curriculum.

I advised last year's matrics to 'think globally, but act locally' - which some of them told me they thought was a hint not to emigrate! The school hasn't emigrated, but it has continued to think and act globally.

The second overseas tour, the cricket tour of England and Europe was another unqualified success. The presence on the stage tonight of a graduate of Massey University in Palmerston North, Murray Barker, our exchange teacher from Rotorua Boys' High, is another major benefit from our first overseas tour to New Zealand.

Mr Pontes is suffering from the declining exchange rate and the lower temperatures, but his faxes from New Zealand have been filled with a sense of delight from his experiences there.

What advice do I have for this year's matric group, the class of '96? I have often reminded them that they are the first group that I have, as Headmaster, seen through the complete cycle of admission form to matriculation certificate.

I remember receiving a deputation of matrics, two years ago, when you were in Std 8, complaining that you all suffered from an 'attitude problem' and were more of a nuisance than even the Standard sixes.

If that 'attitude problem' was the belief in your self that enabled you as you come through the age groups with wins over Maritzburg College at rugby, then perhaps it is to your advantage. Although I am encouraging you now to focus your competitive spirit on examination, rather than sporting success, let us put this in perspective.

Examination results are not statistics for the School to boast about, or even for your individual glory. Matriculation success is the opening of a gate; the greater the success, the wider the opening.

One of the great heroes of this century died this year, at the age of 71: Seymour Cray, designer of the supercomputer. Cray was not only revered for building the fastest computers in the world, but for their elegant clean designs, their aesthetic appeal. His rare genius blazed with new ideas throughout his life, as he designed with the joyfulness of a young man in love, unencumbered by earlier mistakes.

For some engineers the flaws of their earlier works are burdens they carry always, like the emotional scars of a world-weary lover, each new relationship shaped by earlier ones. Not for Cray, he started every design afresh, literally on a blank sheet of paper. "The blank sheet of paper is not a blank mind" he said. "I wanted to take advantage of all the things I remembered, and all the inputs I had got from people". Every design was risky, a fresh romance cut



Std. 8 Prize Winners: N Isdale, T Black, D Barkhuizen R Tayob, M Parbhoo



Std. 8 Prize Winners: P Haynes, D Muller, L Smith, A Paraskevopoulos, S Bhana, Y Narsi



Std. 7 Prize Winners: D Rotteveel, C Young, C Biggs, S Perumal S Cheddie

loose from the flaws of the past. Risky but exhilarating, like falling in love for the first time - again and again. Others watched in admiration and envy for Cray was not trying to best them, he was trying to outdo himself.

I've borrowed extensively from an article on Cray that first appeared in the Washington Post because it speaks so loudly of the best possibilities for any life, lived well, to the maximum. Please take advantage of all the things you remember, and all the inputs you have got from people, not just when you stare at the blank sheet of paper of the first page of your answer book, but as you go on in life.

Take the advantages of your home, your school, and of living in a country where risk and reward beckon. The immense



Subject Prize Winners: M Bizzell, K Macrae, N Crosby, P Biggs, F Butler, H Clendinning, C Hockaday, T Twelves, R Dent.

moral authority of our President, the power of our new Constitution recognised by Judge Goldstone as 'the best in the

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Standard 10

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Proxime Accessit PF Biggs
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Certificates of Academic Excellence

P Biggs F Butler A Dawson R Dent
C Hockaday I Petzer

Certificates of Academic Merit

H Clendinning A Clowes N Crosby
B Johnston K Macrae A Tiplady G Volker

Subject Prizes

Accounting PF Biggs
(Sponsored by Kessel Feinstein)
Afrikaans K F Macrae
Art H Clendinning
Biology N W Crosby & R J Dent
Computer Studies T R Twelves
(Sponsored by Computer King)
English F S Butler
(Sponsored by Westville Rotary)
Geography N W Crosby
(Sponsored by WBHS Association)
History F S Butler
Mathematics P F Biggs
(Sponsored by (United Bank) (H J Commons Prize))
Physical Science C J Hockaday
(Sponsored by Standard Bank)
Technical Drawing M L Bizzell
English and Mathematics F S Butler
(Sponsored by Hills, Howard.)

STD 6

5. M B Anderson 4. V Mooruth
3. J N Paraskevopoulos 2. S Ramdial
1. N J Burden

STD 7

5. S Cheddie 4. D Rotteveel
3. S Perumal 2. C Young
1. C Bigg

STD 8

5. Y Narsi 4. P P Haynes
3. S Bhana 2. D F Muller
1. A L Paraskevopoulos

Special Award : L Smith

STD 9

5. R Tayob 4. N Isdale
3. M H Parbhoo 2. T Black
1. D A Barkhuizen

TROPHIES WINNERS

Walton Scroll for Dramatics A Tiplady
McLean Scroll for Debating R Dent
Westville Protection Services
First Aid Shield J Jones
Walton Cup - Service to the School R Dent
The Lion's Denis Hamilton Award -
Altruistic Service to Others R Dent
Silver Jubilee Shield - Matric Sportsman of the
Year D Cuthbert
Lester-Hall Cup for Good Fellowship R Dent

Special Awards

The Westville Boys' High School Trust
Scholarship R Dent
The Headmaster's Prize -
Head Prefect N Morris
Pro Meritis Award R Dent
The Jack Sweidan
Memorial Bursary D Cuthbert
Accountancy Olympiad :
Top 10 in S.A. C J Hockaday

The School Year

The Head Master's Printed Report

(Extracts from the printed report handed out at Speech Night follow; Activities covered elsewhere in this magazine have been omitted).

ACCOUNTING

1. Accounting Olympiad

C Hockaday, K Maharaj, T Black, I Petzer and S Meyers qualified for the National final of this competition. Westville Boys' High School was once again one of the schools with the highest number of pupils in Natal through to the final. C Hockaday gained a medal for being placed in the top 10 in the final round.

2. Management Contest

The Matric Accounting class entered a team in the 1996 CA / Standard Bank Schools' Management Contest. The team was unfortunately eliminated in the quarter finals.

3. The SBDC Competition

Unfortunately, the Small Business Development Corporation did not run their annual competition for schools this year. The matric classes, however, did a case study of an actual company

listed on the Stock Exchange as part of the extension programme during the year.

4. Entrepreneurship

The Westville Boys' High weekly Market Day continued during the first two terms.

Accounting pupils from Standards 7 and 8 were given the opportunity to set up their own small businesses and market their wares during lunch breaks.

It is hoped that the practical experience will stand all prospective entrepreneurs in good stead when this project resumes next year.

5. Computerisation

The Accounting Department has made one of its aims for 1996 the introduction of technology into the teaching of the subject.

To this end, a new computer system was purchased for the department together with a Pascal Accounting Package.

It is the aim of the teachers to use this facility in order to add another dimension to the teaching of the subject.

AFRIKAANS

The Matric results for 1995 were once again pleasing, with 6 distinctions being obtained. The following pupils obtained A's : M Faurie, H Hillermann; B Isdale; S Muirhead; Q Potgieter; C Raw.

Several external exams were written during the year:

a. Negende Gebruiksafrikaans-Olimpiade (15 May)

The following pupils passed the Olympiad : F Butler C Campbell R Dent B Fisher M Glass F Gray B Hiltemann C Hockaday B Johnston K Macrae G Volker

b. Tweetaligheidseksamen (17 May)

Congratulations to P Biggs, F Butler, F Gray and B Hiltemann who passed this difficult exam. (Senior Exam in Bilingualism).

c. Taaleksamens

The results of all three exams were very pleasing.

i. Hoer Taaleksamen

All 6 pupils who wrote the examination obtained a "Hoer Graad" pass. B Hiltemann and G Volker each passed with Distinction.

ii. Laer Taaleksamen

G Solomons passed with

Distinction and 9 other pupils obtained a Higher Grade pass.

Voorbereidende Taaleksamen

10 pupils passed on the Higher Grade with S Coomer, E Malherbe and M Parbhoo obtaining distinctions.

Public Speaking (15 August)

Stoffel Nienaber Redenaarskompetisie

17 Schools participated in the preliminary round (Durban and Coastal areas). Although F Butler was not placed, he gave a very good speech. The Afrikaans Department awarded him a special prize for his efforts.

Staffing

The Department was very pleased to welcome back Mrs M Nobrega at the beginning of the year to take Mrs S Gimmel's classes whilst she was on long leave. 1997 will see many changes in this department: Mrs Gimmel has for health reasons decided to take early retirement; Mr D Conradie has been transferred to D H S; and Mr J-P Kruger will be spending a year in New Zealand - to teach German.

We thank them all for their hard work, efficiency and dedication and wish them well in the years that lie ahead.

The Department is also very grateful that Room 227 could

be altered to provide a much-needed office. It has already been put to very good use.

ART

The Art Department enjoyed another successful year, characterised by excellent work and full participation in a wide field of disciplines.

The Art Club

The aim of the Club is to expose pupils to as many cultural experiences in the visual arts as possible. During the year, juniors as well as seniors were taken to view 10 exhibitions and demonstrations. Old boys addressed the pupils, highlighting the vocational value of art in specific careers. Senior pupils also gave demonstrations on airbrushing, photography and ceramics.

Exhibitions and Competitions

Once again, pupils from Westville Boys' High excelled in the National Creative Arts Youth Festival 1996. The following pupils all won prize money : B Martin (Drawing); J Menage (Painting); F Gumede (Ceramics); A King (Photography); and J Pickering (Drawing).

M Patel presented a paper entitled 'South African Architecture - A Search for Identity' at the Art Historians' Symposium. He was highly commended for his presentation.

Sixty of our pupils from Standard 6 - 9 submitted work for a Creative Recycling Competition based on the theme 'Portrait of a President'. The following were all awarded certificates of merit and prize money for their outstanding work: S Braidwood, S Stanbury, D Fuchs, S Taylor, N Glass, J Castleden, G Montanari, M Bennett and G Thomson.

There were a further 26 certificates of merit awarded to the pupils who had their work selected for the exhibition at the Playhouse. Pupils were also asked to submit short essays on their thoughts concerning the president they had depicted. Several of our boys appeared in the press with their work and exhibited on three subsequent occasions in galleries.

H Clendinning won 4th prize (R500) in a painting competition held at the Pavilion. What makes his award all the more noteworthy is the fact that the other prize winners all attend tertiary institutions.

We entered 6 teams in a mural drawing competition held at the Durban beachfront recently. J Castleden, G Montanari and B Marshall were placed 2nd. Shortly after the event, M Cason was to be seen making his debut on national TV! He had been interviewed while completing his drawings.

We also submitted posters depicting the 2004 Olympic Games to the organisers in Cape Town as well as possible designs for the new South African Airways' logo. The matriculants of '96 had work selected for display at the Playhouse including examples of excellence from no fewer than six different disciplines, namely, airbrushing, photography, ceramics, drawing, painting and design.

Airbrushing

The installation of a large permanent compressor and 5 airbrush points, together with new tables and airbrushes, all combined to give this department an excellent facility. This remains a popular, if difficult, technique which a number of pupils have mastered.

Photography

The purchase of an excellent 35mm camera, together with the Mamiya 120mm camera, gives the pupils all the equipment they need to take excellent photographs. Some of their work is to be seen in the Cricket Tour Brochure and the 1995 School Magazine. The collaboration between old boys and the School resulted in a 'professional shoot' and some helpful advice on printing techniques.

Ceramics

Both kilns were fully repaired and re-coiled. 8 banding wheels were installed and a wide range of glazes and oxides were provided. Over 2



S Michel displays his highly acclaimed painting

tons of clay were used by junior and seniors alike, resulting in a wide variety of functional and decorative pieces. A demonstration on saw-dust firing and oxides was given to visiting teachers. Warren Liss's work was adjudged to be amongst the best in KwaZulu Natal this year.

Special Projects

We hope to extend the art syllabus to include Compu-

ter Graphics next year.

To this end, the purchase of a suitable computer will be investigated.

A number of pupils' works were framed and are now on permanent display in the School. We also spent over R3000 on CD's, videos and new publications on South African art for the Media Centre.

General

Although the results continue to be excellent and the facilities ensure the widest possible choice of disciplines, it is a concern that relatively few boys choose Art as a subject in our School. It is disturbing that many boys with the necessary aptitude and ability to make a success of this subject are not encouraged to do so.

BIOLOGY

The Department welcomes back and congratulates Mrs Schutzler on the birth of her daughter, Savannah, and thanks Mrs Hoffman and Mr Dickens for giving up their time to help out during the first three terms of this year.

As in previous years, emphasis has been on practical work, a very important component of the Biology syllabus.

Practical work has been improved with the repair of the microscopes which play a vital role in making the theoretical aspect of Biology more real to the pupils.

In addition, the department's video collection has increased substantially, helping pupils in Std 8, 9 and 10 to visualise their subject matter.



H Glendinning: Art prize winner



F Gray in front of his beautifully-executed airbrush piece

CIVICS : LIFE SKILLS PROGRAMME

The Life Skills Programme provided all the boys in the School with a variety of information, insights and entertainment this year. Each class had one Civics period per week, but since the Senior classes had more time available it was possible to

offer them a wider range of topics and activities.

Guest speakers included : Prof Karthy Govender, who spoke on Human Rights; the Bomb Disposal unit and the Narcotics Bureau, both from the South African Police Service; as well as Mr M Barker, an exchange teacher

from New Zealand, and Kaspar Luginbuhl, who was an exchange student from Switzerland. We were honoured, too, to be addressed by Bishop S Magoba, who was the recent recipient of a prestigious international peace award.

SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS THIS YEAR: Jack Glatzer, a professional violinist from the U S A; 'Landscape Prayers', a music group; the N P O Orchestra and the Playhouse Dance Company who provided wonderful entertainment, although it was obvious at times that this form of theatre entertainment was a first-time experience for some of our boys!; a well-known hypnotist also showed his skills. Drama included two different performances of Shakespeare for the Seniors.

The owners of Fitzsimmons Snake Park in Durban visited all our groups this year, bringing with them live illustrations!

Much of the emphasis for the Matriculation classes was on Career Information, so academic staff from the local universities as well as Damelin and Varsity College came to speak to the boys. Two of the Std 7 classes participated in a Street Law Programme presented over 10 weeks by two final year Law students (both of whom are Westville Old Boys) from the University of Natal. Sadly, it is necessary these days for much education on the 'Abuse of Drugs' and various presenters provided this.



Pupils using the new computer centre

COMPUTER LITERACY

All Std 6 & 7 pupils spend one hour a week on this subject. The aim is to enable pupils to use a computer with confidence, both as a tool to produce documents and as a source of information.

The pupils are taught word processing, spreadsheets, databases and graphics. They learn how a computer works and classes include discussion on the latest technology.

In 1997 Std 8, 9 and 10 pupils will also have this subject included in their timetable.

In 1995 a Novell network was installed and the computer room relocated. This room accommodates 35 computers. A second computer room consisting of 32 Pentium 100 computers, each with a CD drive and headphones, has recently been completed. The Computers are networked using Windows NT and workstations have Windows 95

and MS Office installed on them. This room will be used to access the Internet, as a teaching venue and for some computer literacy classes.

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 assistance of the School Psychologist and the Westville Community Counsellor proved most helpful in this respect.

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 studying, and parents and pupils are urged to explore both full-time and part-time avenues in order to overcome these problems and meet the pupils' respective needs.

Visits to tertiary institutions were well-supported, and pupils are showing a strong awareness of the need in our society for people with an entrepreneurial spirit.

To this end, the School has encouraged pupils to participate in a wide range of activities which develop skills in this area, in the awareness that the formal job market is rapidly shrinking.

In addition, a variety of speakers, representing different career and academic options, presented talks to our senior pupils during the Civic Responsibility period.



ENGLISH

The 1995 matric results, although not quite up to the standard of the previous year, were pleasing. 57% of the pupils achieved 60% or higher in the Natal Senior Certificate examination, with 7 boys obtaining distinctions.

In accordance with our objective of providing the pupils with opportunities to extend themselves beyond the bounds of the curriculum, we entered candidates in all the major extra-curricular competitions related to the subject:

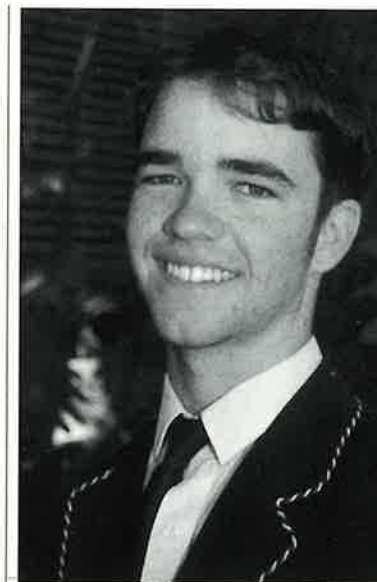
A. Alan Paton Literary Competition

F Butler qualified for the finals of the Std 10 round with his paper on J M Coetzee's post-modern novel, *Foe*. D Barkhuizen, winner of last year's Std 8 finals, was placed 2nd in this year's Std 9 final round. His paper dealt with the failure of conventional language as a means of communication in Jack O'Connell's novel, *Box 9*. In the Std 8 section, W Jelbert went through to the semi-finals but was unfortunately eliminated at this stage.

B. English Olympiad

The theme of the 1996 Olympiad was 'Humour' with particular reference to the short stories of H C Bosman. T Black of Std 9 was placed in the top 100 in South Africa.

D Barkhuizen; 2nd place, Alan Paton Literary Competition (Std. 9)



F Butler: Finalist, Alan Paton Literary Competition

C. Rotary Team Speaking Competition

Our team, consisting of R Dent, A Clowes and F Butler, all of Std 10, examined the issue of 'Moral courage and the school prefect'.

D. SA Guild of Speech and Drama Teachers Speech Competition

This competition consists of two sections: a contest for individual speakers from Stds 9 and 10, and a forum discussion for teams of speakers from Stds 6 - 9. In the Public Speaking section, A Tiplady and M Renwick qualified for the semi-final round.

Two teams per standard in Stds 6 - 9 were entered in the forum discussion section of the competition. The teams were:

Std 9: D Barkhuizen T Black
S Ackaert B Bobat C Borchers
G Edwards

Std 8: B Verster C Cornew
M Kelly A Paraskevopolous
B Nesbitt Y Narsi M Butler
R Booth

Std 7: K Marshall J Morrey
R Bradford R Smyth J Perry
J Heron R Stupart S Perumal

Std 6: J Bacon N Burden
A Tiedt P Finlayson B Smith
S Gunter T Hobden
A Contigiannis

GEOGRAPHY

The Geography Department staff remained unchanged from 1995; however, Mr Pontes left on a teacher exchange programme to Rotorua Boys' High School in New Zealand in July, where he taught for the remainder of the year. He returned to Westville with many new perspectives in the teaching of Geography. We welcomed Mr M Barker who exchanged teaching posts with Mr Pontes.

In keeping with the Department's past policy of encouraging decision-making skills, acquisition and research methodologies, all pupils were engaged in various projects and competitions.

Generally, work completed was of a high standard. The following pupils achieved commendable results in the annual Young Geographers' Competition:

Std 10: A Tiplady 2nd place

Std 8: B Edy 3rd place

Std 7: R Sumner 3rd place

Numerous pupils entered the Young Scientists' Exposition with geographically-oriented projects and received certificates of merit.

The Geography Department has finally entered the computer age with the recent acquisition of a computer including CD Rom facilities.

The availability of a wide range of computer packages covering a broad spectrum of the core syllabus will greatly enhance the teaching of Geography and extend our skills-based initiatives.

GERMAN

Nine Std 7 and four Std 8 pupils completed a correspondence course in German offered by the Education Department.

Mrs Chedzey assisted with tutoring the pupils, and the School, together with Mrs Meister who co-ordinates the programme, hosted a German evening in the second term for all pupils in the greater Durban area.

It is hoped that eventually the course will be on offer to pupils from Std 7 to Std 10.

HISTORY

Recent developments in our country and abroad have made the study of history a more valuable subject than ever before. The demise of the Soviet Union, the Bosnian Civil War, the ending of the Cold War, the completion of the Channel Tunnel and South Africa's re-admittance to the British Commonwealth are but a few major developments which may well leave the non-history student adrift and ignorant of world affairs.

As interesting and as useful 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 techniques. Wherever possible, the pupils were presented with sources and encouraged to analyse, challenge and respond. Historical sources ranged from documents, cartoons, and photos to videos. Much was obtained from sources in the new Media Centre, and the History Department, especially the Std 7's and Std 8's, are indebted to Miss Kearns and her team for their assistance.

In keeping with the trend of source-based learning, the Std 6's visited the local Bergtheil Museum. A group of Std 7's went further afield on a three day mission, visiting Shakaland, Spioenkop, Isandlawana and the two excellent 'living' museums at Rorke's Drift and Ladysmith. The Std 8 group visited local

places of historical interest such as the Maritime Museum and the Grey Street Mosque. The Std 9's had an overnight excursion to the battlefields near Ladysmith.

A number of Westville boys presented papers in both categories of the Young Historians' Conference. F Butler reached the final round of the senior category.

MATHEMATICS

The 1995 Matric results were most pleasing with 17 distinctions on the Higher Grade and 64% of the candidates attaining 60% and above. The Standard Grade candidates recorded 6 distinctions, while 68% of the entrants attained 50% and above.

The loss of Mr R Grey from the department at the end of 1995 was compensated for by the re-appointment of Mrs R Burd to the Staff. Her experience and expertise in the teaching of junior classes will undoubtedly prove beneficial to the subject.

Many pupils entered a variety of the Olympiad competitions that were on offer. Exposure to this form of testing can be advantageous as it requires a dimension of interpretation not always encountered within the framework of the subject syllabus. The highlight of the year was the outstanding achievement of Std 6 pupil, J Paraskevopoulos. He was one



C Hockaday: Silver Medalist, Science Olympiad

of the 13 top entrants in the junior section of the South African Mathematics' Competition and was awarded a silver medal in recognition of his fine effort. A Paraskevopoulos was placed first in the 'Maths 8' competition and Westville Boys' High was placed 3rd overall.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

1. Science Olympiad

36 Std 9 and 10 pupils wrote the 32nd National Youth Science Olympiad in March. Two of our pupils, C Hockaday and



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N Isdale, progressed to the 2nd round. C Hockaday was invited to attend the 32nd National Youth Science Week in Pretoria on the strength of his good performance in Round 1. Congratulations to the above two pupils as well as the others who entered and wrote the examination.

2. Mintek Science Quiz

Three of our Std 10 pupils - C Hockaday, A Tiplady and K Macrae - were entered in the KwaZulu Natal section of the Mintek Schools' Science Quiz. They qualified for the final round by being one of the top six school teams in the written section of the Quiz.

In the final round, teams of 3 pupils from Kearsney, Maritzburg College, Michaelhouse, Westville Boys' High, St Mary's and Stanger Secondary were quizzed in front of an audience. In the exciting and tense final Westville won the KwaZulu Natal Section and qualified for the National Final held in Randburg in April.

A stimulating three days were spent visiting various chemical industries on the Rand. The visit ended with the National finals taking place in front of an audience of approximately 300 people.

Westville Boys' was unfortunately knocked out in the first semi-final. The visit did much to broaden the boys' science education.

3. Science Expo

The Annual Science Expo attracted a large number of entries from schools all over KwaZulu Natal. A number of boys from our school submitted science-related projects and are to be congratulated on their efforts.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

In order to understand Christian principles, many Biblical characters were studied. These included Abraham, Esau, Joseph, Samuel, Moses, Daniel and Jesus. The parables and teaching of Jesus were also studied to encourage the boys to follow his example and not to scorn his warnings.

The Ten Commandments and essentials for true happiness, as outlined by Jesus in the Beatitudes, were studied by the Std 9 and 10 classes.

Further Scripture readings about good morals, God's love, peace, care and saving grace were read in Assembly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. These, followed by very meaningful prayers, were often a challenge and, in sad times, a comfort to our School.

TECHNICAL DRAWING

The increase in numbers this year has resulted in the Drawing department again having two Std 8 classes, something we hope to maintain in the new year. At the end of the second term we said farewell to Mr

Williams who took long leave until the end of the year to complete his studies. We welcomed Mr Soomaroo to the Drawing department as a temporary replacement for Mr Williams.

ZULU

The Zulu syllabus in Std 6 is a combination of the Std 4 and Std 5 syllabus and also centres on specific themes and the language usage associated with these. The reason for this is to level out the Zulu abilities of all pupils, including those coming from feeder schools where Zulu is not taught.

The scheme of work was also aimed at extending the vocabulary and language usage of those pupils who had already done Zulu at primary school. This was done on both an oral and a written basis.

The course included a cultural component which served to give the pupils a deeper understanding of, and respect for, the language they were learning.

Exciting developments are scheduled to take place in Zulu as a subject in the near future with its status changing from a third to a second language. This will ultimately lead to Zulu being offered as a matric subject option as opposed to being offered only as a seventh subject.

The Std 6 course equips boys to converse in Zulu at a basic level. The relevance of the course can be gratifying at a personal level if pupils apply in practice what they have learned.

MEDIA CENTRE

Besides the nitty-gritty of the selection, the processing, the cataloguing and classifying, and the entry



of newly-acquired stock into our computer database, 1996 has been characterised by the ironing out of the problems attached to the initial rapid capture of data for our book stock in 1991.

This has been possible in no small measure because of the enthusiasm and energy of Mrs J Bishop and Mrs M Haw. This sorting out process has cleared the decks for the capture of our non-book material collection and the reclassification of sections of our collection necessitated by a new edition of the 'Dewey Decimal Classification' which keeps abreast of new developments in the various branches of knowledge.

At the time of writing this report over 580 new books had been made available for use. While the poor rand has necessitated the suspension of our subscriptions to

overseas magazines, we have taken out new subscriptions to 'Surfer' and 'Mountain Biking' and both these publications are proving to be very popular with the boys.

Our CD collection has also grown this year to include 6 new History CD's, 3 new Art CD's, 4 new Maths CD's, as well as the Grolier Science Fiction CD and 2 Dorling Kindersley virtual reality CD's. We also received a donation of 4 CD's from the Education Media Service.

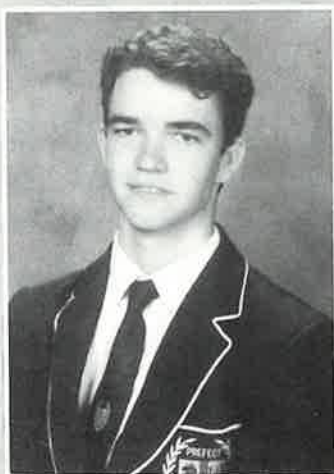
The Media Centre has been very fortunate in that it has had the services of a number of mothers who have given most generously of their time to attend to the hardening, covering and repair of books. Our grateful thanks to the stalwarts, Mrs B Hockaday and Mrs S Cooper, who have been coming for a number of years, to Mrs B

Lane and Mrs D Allison as well as to Mrs J Cunniffe, Mrs W Clarke, Mrs I Isbister, Mrs J Smith, Mrs J Payne, Mrs W Fitzmaurice and Mrs J Dent. We also thank Mrs J Cunniffe for the book press which she so generously donated. The Media Centre can now boast its own very useful piece of Victoriana!

An evening of Art, Music and Literature was held in the Media Centre early in the fourth term. At this evening, art works which had been awarded prizes in various external competitions during the year, were exhibited. These included a range of works created by pupils from all standards in the school. The school choir performed a number of musical items and pupils presented literary pieces ranging from their own writing to a short story and an excerpt from a novel.

Top academic performers

The following three matriculants - F Butler, R Dent and C Hockaday produced fine results in the Matric examination of 1996.



F Butler - 6 Distinctions



R Dent - 6 Distinctions



C Hockaday - 7 Distinctions

Matric Examination Results: 1996

The 1996 results were very good indeed, and again confirmed the School's proud academic record. The entire matric group of 164 candidates passed, the exemption rate was 84%, and there were 33 'A' aggregates (or 20% of the group).

There were 143 distinctions on Higher Grade across the full range of subjects, and three boys achieved a 'full house' of distinctions: C Hockaday(7), F Butler(6), and R Dent(6).

Matriculation Exemption

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

O Accom*, M Adendorff*(History, Maths SG), S Ash*(Geography), F Aysen, J Bachan*, R Bagnall**(Maths, Geography, Accounting), R Bailey, T Baqwa*(Zulu), S Bath, W Beuster*(T.D., Maths SG), M Bezuidenhout(T.D.), P Biggs**(English, Maths, Physical Science, History, Accounting), B Bircher, P Bisetty**(Maths, Physical Science), M Bizzell*(T.D.), C Bosch*(Art), M Brackett(Maths SG), S Broadhead*, T Brown, T Burd, F Butler**(English, Afrikaans, Maths, Physical Science, History, Accounting), C Campbell*(English), R Chetty*(Physical Science), P Chilcott*(Geography, Biology), S Clark*(English, Maths SG), H Clendinning**(English, Maths, Physical Science, Geography, Art), A Clowes**(Maths, Geography, Accounting), R Collis*, J Coomer**(English), A Cousens, A Craig*, A Crofts, N Crosby**(Maths, Physical Science, Geography), D Cuthbert, A Dawson**(English, Maths, History, Art), R De Beer*(English, Maths SG), P Dellar*, R Dent**(English, Afrikaans, Maths, Physical Science, Biology, Accounting), V Dini*(Biology, Geography), J Dobie*, C Ender, W Enslin, S Essack**(Maths, Physical Science), D Fogolin, S Ganesh*, C Garside(T.D.), W George, M Glass*(English), T Goose, W Grant, F Gray**(Maths, Physical Science, Geography, Art), S Gray*(Geography, Art), M Griffiths, C Hadley*(English, Maths SG, Physical Science SG), M Hammersen*, W Harvey(T.D. SG), G Haskins**(Maths, Accounting), B Hiltemann*, S Hitchens*, C Hockaday**(English, Afrikaans, Maths, Physical Science, Geography, Accounting, Advanced

Maths), M Hunt, M Janeke, H Jardim, B Johnston**(English, Maths, Physical Science, Geography, Accounting), B Kader, C Kearey, A King**(English, Geography), B Lingley, W Liss*(Geography), K Lithgow(Geography), M Long*, K Macrae**(Afrikaans, Maths, Physical Science, Geography, Accounting), K Maharaj*(Accounting), K Marquis, N Marrie**(Maths, Physical Science, Accounting), B Martin, K Martin, Bongani Mazibuko, Bonginkosi Mazibuko, C McClure, A McDermid, A McGlone(Accounting), P McIntosh*, W McLaren**(English, Geography), C Meiring*, S Meyers*(Geography), K Mhlongo, S Michel*(Geography, Art), P Milburn*(Accounting), N Morris**(Geography), J Morton*, S Munday**(English, History), G Neil, M Nhlanhla*(Zulu), A Omar*, J-J Owens*(Maths SG), L Pelsner**(Accounting), I Petzer**(English, Maths, Physical Science, Geography, Accounting), W Pfothenhauer, J Pickering**(English, Afrikaans), C Pillay*, J De Maroussem, G Powell*(T.D.), R Pretorius, G Rae, A Ralph, R Rice(Biology SG), C Robertson, J Robinson**(English, Accounting), A Rotteveel*, D Schaffler**(Maths, Accounting), G Schlusberger*(Maths), J Scott, C Shanley(T.D. SG), D Slaughter*, R Smith, R Spence-Ross, D Standley*(Maths, Accounting), P Stewart**(Geography, Accounting), R Tennant, A Tiplady**(English, Maths, Physical Science, Geography, Art), S Turner, T Twelves*(Computer Studies), M van der Hulst**(Maths, Physical Science, Geography, Accounting), A van Dyk*, G Van Loggerenberg**(Maths, Geography), B Van Vuuren, R Vandenberg, E Ventress, G Volker**(English, Maths, Physical Science, Accounting), P Wallett, H Warmback(Maths SG), D Wayne**(Geography, Accounting), G Webb*, J Wells, J Wentzel*, M Wilson, J Young-Thompson*(Accounting), B Zeilstra

Senior Certificate

G Allison, C Bataille, S Benson, P Buitendag, D Burmeister, C Charlton-Jones, P Fenton, M Gainsford, W Hall, M Howell, D Isaacs, J Jones, D Kennedy, R Leonard, A Linnett, X Maphumulo(Zulu), W Marks, B Mawing(Geography SG), A Miller, C Moroney, G Mumford, I Robertson, M Russell, G Smit, G Thomson

Prefects



M Glass (Deputy Head Prefect), N Morris (Head Prefect), R Dent (Deputy Head Prefect)

Prefects for their enthusiasm and dedication. We set goals together and achieved them.

Together we brought discipline into our School and kept the standards and traditions of Westville Boys' High School as high as ever. Duties were carried out willingly and efficiently, and any differences were swiftly and fairly handled.

I wish to thank the Matrics for their support. Their positive attitude and involvement helped maintain the high standards of Westville Boys' High School during 1996.

Although we leave our uniforms behind, the Westville Old Boys' Association will continue to grow and I know that the Class of '96 will be there along with all the other

Old Boys, supporting Westville Boys' High School into the future.

Finally, my experience as Head Prefect has been memorable and enjoyable. It has been an experience which I will carry with me always. I want to thank everyone who supported me. Leading a school of this size and quality is not an easy job, but it is an exciting one. I can truly say that with all the help and advice I received, the job was a very pleasant one to carry out.

To the Matrics of 1997 - Good Luck for your final year. Enjoy it as it's over before you know it. Remember the School Motto-"Incepto Ne Desistam"- "May We Not Shrink From Our Purpose."

N MORRIS (HEAD-PREFECT)

A year has come and gone in the blink of an eye and it is only now that I can understand why people say that time flies.

I have worked out that the Class of '96 has spent 970 days at this School over the last 5 years.

Westville is a great school which gives its pupils an opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities. This year I have been amongst boys who have excelled in many different fields. Our results in the Accounting, Maths and Science Olympiads were excellent while our Public Speaking representatives performed particularly well. The Rugby and Cricket results were good, considering that we do not have a post matric.

In Swimming and Athletics there were commendable individual achievements. Our War Cry Committee did a great job engendering school spirit and the 1st Hockey side excelled.

The beginning of the year was very rushed as the Prefects had to adjust to their new roles in the School while at the same time having to organise the Std 6 Orientation Programme. Although tough, these times were very enjoyable. I would like to thank the



Back Row: P Chilcott R de Beer D Standley D Cuthbert P Biggs C Campbell
3rd Row: B Bircher G Powell C Hadley D Slaughter T Baqwa F Gray
2nd Row: M Bizzell A Clowes M Adendorff W Enslin R Leonard G Mumford
Front Row: R Dent (Deputy Head Prefect) Mr D Collier N Morris (Head Prefect) Mr E Maddams
M Glass (Deputy Head Prefect) Mr T Hall F Butler.



Back Row: T Black D Brown G Edwards D Shagam D Barkhuizen B Verster
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2nd Row: D Cunniffe A Tiedt N Beerbul T Von Berg D Reddy J Heathcote
Front Row: B Kearey N Morris W Grant Mr E Maddams I Robertson R Dent J Robinson

Clubs and Societies

AIRBRUSH CLUB

The refurbishment of the airbrush equipment and the installation of permanent jacks and compressor, saw a resurgence of interest in the Club. F Gray is to be commended on his outstanding work and willingness to share his expertise in the difficult and demanding technique. J-P Le Roux performed a sterling job keeping all the equipment safe and sound and ready for use.

BADMINTON

Badminton was played in the second and third terms with 4 boys being actively involved. The team enjoyed a very successful season, being placed third in the 'A' league. M Knox and D Wicks deserve congratulations for their selection to the KwaZulu Natal U16A and U14B teams respectively.

BAND

At the beginning of the year we were made aware that we would be losing the services of our band leader, Miss Briony Prior, and that the future of the band would rest on the members. We have since fared remarkably well, boasting 14 regular members who attend two practices a week. Band members are to be commended on successfully bridging what has been a difficult stage in the band's evolution.



Top: R Booth sailing downwind, in his Optimist.
Above: S Michel negotiates a trail on his mountain bike.

BASKETBALL

1996 has really seen basketball begin to take shape at Westville with many boys meeting on the court on Friday afternoons to practise and play some 'street ball'. As a result, the interest in the game has grown and many teams have developed into sides with good skill and commitment. With help from the open players, the junior teams began to show that they, too, were capable of winning, and they continued to improve with each match, exhibiting a determination that is bound to make them a force to be reckoned with in the future.

The first team had plenty of talent, but unfortunately lacked the structure and ability to stick to the rehearsed offence to be effective against strong opposition; however, they always played with intensity and desire. O Accom ran the point guard position well and showed a flood of individual flair, while M Nhlanhla rebounded extremely well. D Hoffman was very impressive with his all out 'hustle' and 'never-say-die' attitude. The tendency of the team to drift from the fundamentals and basic offence and defence that were practised meant they were often less successful than they could have been.

The U16 team was very fortunate to be able to practise with the first team and gained a lot from this experience, with many of the players having an opportunity to play a game in

the first team. After winning their opening fixture against Carmel, they were unfortunate to have most of their games cancelled due to rain; however, the experience gained this year is sure to benefit this group in the open age group next year.

By far, the most improved side was the under 15 team with several players showing some outstanding skills. In the first term, the U15 side did not win a match, while in the fourth term they lost only two. The highlight of the season was the 30 - 15 victory against a strong New Forest side that had beaten us by 60 points in the first term. Congratulations to T Benschop, T Hope, A Zondi and I Silic who represented Westville at the KwaZulu Natal U15 trials.

With many players having been introduced to basketball for the first time this year, the U14 team showed remarkable progress throughout the season. This was due to the enthusiasm of the players and the dedicated help of O Accom.

The boys achieved some pleasing results, the most memorable being the nail-biting one point win in the dying seconds against Thomas More.

All in all, it was both an entertaining and greatly enjoyable season.

BRIDGE BUILDING

Two sides were entered into this year's competition; however, neither was successful in pro-

gressing to the final round. Fortunately, the younger of the two sides has a few years to improve its design, while the senior team did well to obtain the qualifying weight. We hope to have learnt from our mistakes and to do better next year.

CERAMIC CLUB

The Friday afternoon sessions have become something of an institution.

Rather than rush away at the end of the school day, these pupils spent their time each Friday afternoon getting to grips with firing, glazing, coiling and generally enjoying themselves.

W Liss is to be commended on his outstanding work and his invaluable contribution to the club. Several club members borrowed wheels for use at home, a privilege which they took full advantage of to produce excellent work.

CHESS CLUB

Chess continues to thrive in the School in spite of an administration error by the Durban and Districts USSASA Chess Association which excluded us from the Durban Central League.

Fortunately, we were able to participate in tournaments where individual players performed well. Congratulations to A Paraskevopolous who has been selected to represent the KwaZulu Natal Team on Board 1 High A team at the USSASA South African Junior Chess Championships during December.



Back Row: A Tiplady T Black S Buthelezi P Renwick J Lowe M Swana J Jones M Renwick L Smith
 Front Row: G Muirhead K Ntuli A Zondi M Parbhoo W Ndlovu S Zondi B Smyth C Young Mr G Potgieter
 Absent: D Anderson K Dettman G Morris



Back Row: C Young T Black R Stupart A Tiplady D Barkhuizen I Marais B Verster A Dantes
 Middle Row: R Court B Smyth C Cornew Y Narsi
 Front Row: B Johnston R Dent Ms M Caplan S Butler P Biggs

CHOIR

1996 was a highlight for the choir! Early in the year, they presented a musical collage titled 'Circle of life' at the Elizabeth Sneddon Theatre. The purpose of this programme was to raise funds for the up and coming overseas Cricket Tour. The boys worked extremely hard and delivered a stirring performance - just a pity that so few of the cricketers actually supported the event!

Later in the year, we were invited by Professor Sneddon to present the collage at the National Youth Arts Festival held at the Elizabeth Sneddon Theatre. Again the choir did very well, despite the shocking support from the technical crew at the theatre.

With our numbers increasing steadily, we are now able to attempt more challenging works. It is with sadness that we bid farewell to A Tiplady and J Jones. Both have been very loyal to the choir since its inception in 1992.

DEBATING

Westville Boys' High School participated in a Highway League organised by Kearsney College. Pupils from Stds 7 - 10 debated against Kearsney, Hillcrest, St Mary's, Wyebank Secondary, Kloof, Westville Girls' High, Pinetown Boys' High and Pinetown Girls' High.

Our debaters did extremely well in 1995 with our Seniors

winning their Section and our Intermediate (Std 8) debaters being placed second. In 1996 we won the Intermediate section.

An Interhouse Debating evening and a Std 6 Debating contest were also held during the first term.

DRAMATICS

The annual house plays were held at the end of the first term. Carr House with their play 'Untitled and Incomplete' came first. A Tiplady was adjudged the best actor and A Dawson, C Campbell, B Johnston and S Buthelezi were commended for their respective performances.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CLUB

The Club meets on Wednesdays at lunch break in the Lecture Theatre. The aim of the club is to develop awareness of nature's beauty and vulnerability in an effort to create eco-friendly pupils.

Videos and guest speakers help to broaden our knowledge, whilst excursions and involvement create a sense of accomplishment. Many thanks to those pupils who gave of their time to get involved.

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.

GOLF

This year a formal school league was initiated, each school fielding a team of eight members and playing according to a matchplay format. In the 'Singles' competition, held in the first term, Westville did exceptionally well to reach the semi-final round. The second term saw our 'Foursomes' side coming 2nd in the 'A' league. M Brackett and A Rotteveel played consistently well in both the Federation tournaments and the school league and were selected for the KwaZulu Natal Junior side.

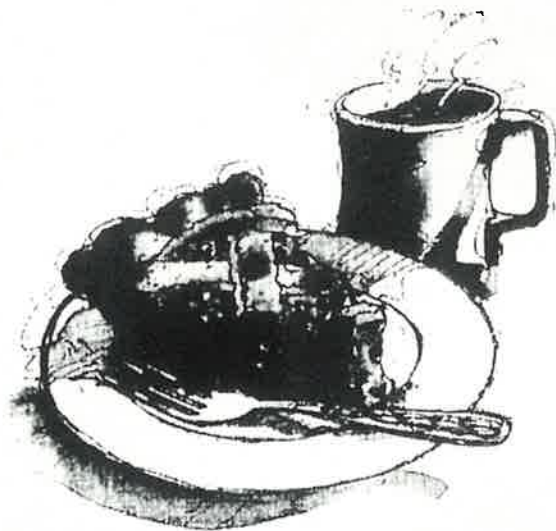
HINDI STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The association has enjoyed a wealth of activities during the year. In October of '95 we attended the Navarathri celebrations held at the Reservoir Hills' Seva Samaj hall. The celebrations lasted nine days and we were exposed (many of us for the first time) to a traditional form of dancing known as Garba.

In March of this year, we attended a Holi celebration hosted by the Kendra. Everyone who attended thoroughly enjoyed the evening and it was a chance for us to have some good 'clean' fun. The Radha Krishna Academy of Dance and Music hosted a show entitled Nritya Mohotsau. Dr Vinod G Hasal, the head of the academy, requested that we assist with the ushering at this very prestigious event.

At the end of the first term, the Westville Boys' and Girls' Hindu

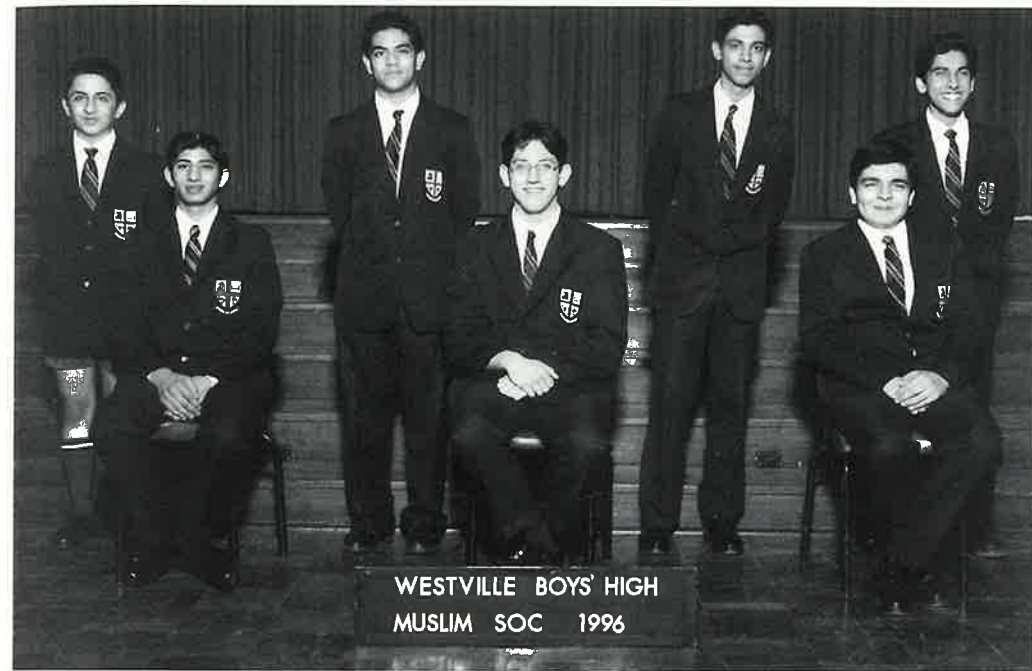
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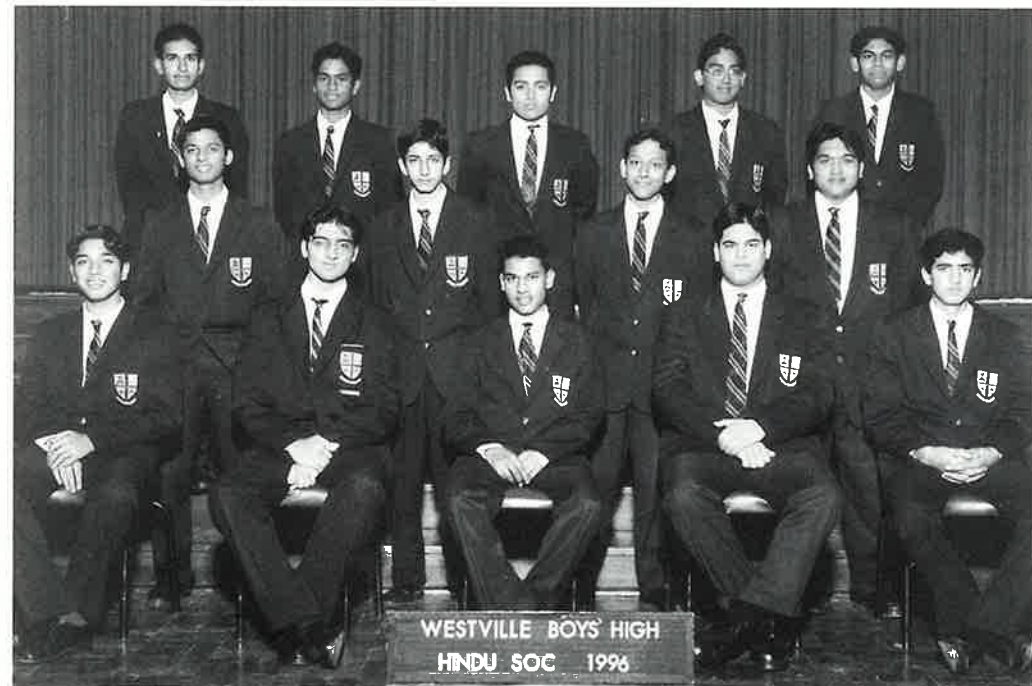
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Middle Row: V Ramiah Y Narsi R Misra K Maharaj
Front Row: A Sahaye N Marrie M Parbhoo K Metha S Bhana Absent: M Patel (Chairman)

Students' Associations held a joint get-together. Throughout the year, numerous speakers addressed us on various topics. The committee is working extremely hard to ensure that 1997 is an eventful year.

INTERACT 1996

The year began with the collection of Easter eggs for the St. Theresa's home. These were greatly appreciated when received by the boys at the home. Our thanks to the Westville Boys' High pupils for their help in our collection.

We then sold sweets, cold drinks and chips at an event at school to raise funds which would be needed later in the year.

Perhaps our most ambitious project of the year was supporting the Don Mackenzie S A N T A hospital at Botha's Hill. Collections were held regularly; we also tried to visit at least once a term to deliver various items needed by the hospital.

During the extremely cold winter we held a collection for warm clothes and shoes. These were donated to the Save the Children's fund and given to residents of the Drakensberg.

As a fund raising event, our club organised the selling of two hundred tickets for the musical 'Hair'. Just short of a thousand rand was raised and donated to the Found City Haven in Peacevale.

Our annual club event, a film premiere held at the Pavilion,

was a great success. Another thousand rand was raised and this has gone towards our local and international projects. We meet every Thursday at lunch break in Mrs Dovey's classroom (127). At these meetings we are addressed by a variety of speakers and welcome any visitors or new members.

MATRIC DANCE

In keeping with tradition, the eighth annual Matric Dance was held in the School Hall. Everyone who attended the masked ball was treated to an elegant evening. The hall and foyer were transformed to recreate various scenes from 'The Phantom of the Opera'. Many hours of preparation by Ms Mabbett, Ms McLean, and the Std 9 dance committee and parents ensured that the dance was a memorable evening for the class of 1996

MOUNTAIN BIKING

The Club expanded this year with the new members developing their skills on the new Cross Country track set up at the Westville Scout Bowl. The conditions better prepared the members for offroad competition. 'Observed Trials', in which riders attempt to climb obstacles while on their bikes, was experimented with. Senior members achieved commendable results at national and provincial level races.

The Wednesday afternoons had a relaxed atmosphere which contributed to their success.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

'Seek knowledge from the cradle to the grave'

This year the MSA aimed to keep to its motto. In doing so, we tried to initiate discussions regarding current issues that affect us as Muslims. The highlight of the year for MSA members was the camp held during May at the As-Salaam institute. The boys who participated found it to be an enjoyable and enlightening experience. Allhamdulillah (thanks to God) we have been successful in achieving our aims this year and hope to do so next year.

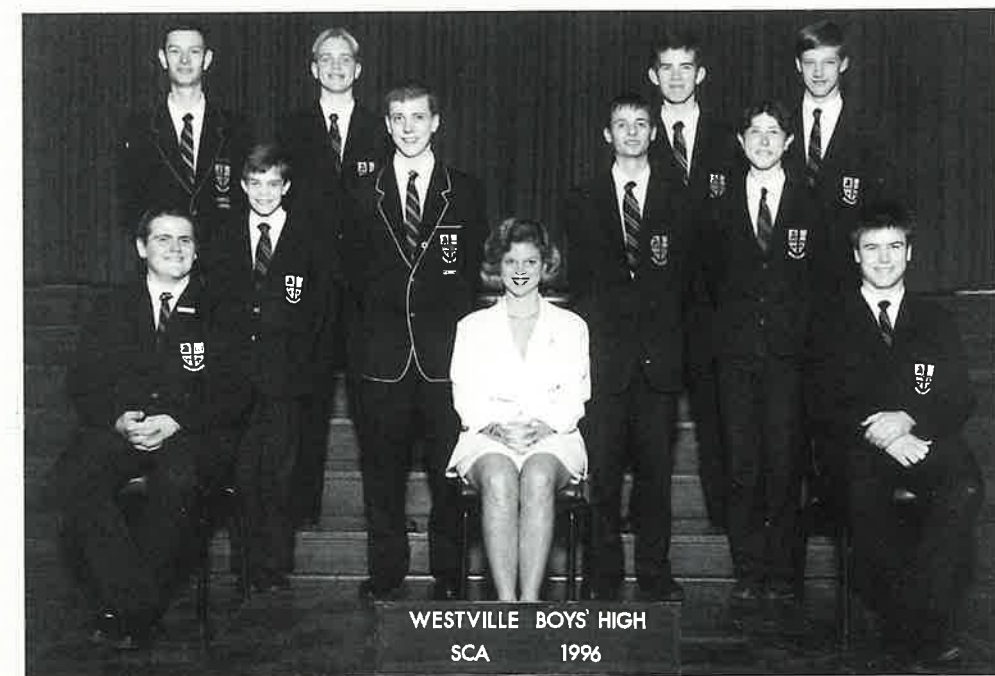
NEWSPAPER CLUB

Now in its second year of existence, this club continues to provide an exciting opportunity for pupils to express their views on issues concerning the school and its wider community. Both pupils and staff have commented on the high standards of journalism produced in the first three editions, thereby setting many challenges for the new committee.

Under the chief editorship of A Clowes, the paper has started to develop a unique format and a 'Westvillian' style. Seeking to be realistic, the editorial committee of 1995 / 1996 also decided to aim for a quarterly publication (once a term). Big contributions from P Biggs, A Tiplady, B Johnston, S Butler and J Pickering helped to extend the quality and profession-



Back Row: G Lewis, N Crosskill, D Goswell, T Black, F Salimane
Front Row: G Edwards, Mrs J Dovey, K Herman



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Middle Row: R Manion B Johnston A Paraskevopoulos S Herbert
Front Row: J Jones Mrs R Clark C Borchers (Chairman)

alism of 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' without ever forsaking a good sense of humour. As T Black's new team embark on their first issue, thanks must be extended to N Beerbul who single-handedly revolutionised the paper's desktop publishing. After all his efforts this year, he, together with M Parbhoo, S Bhana and T Black, will provide the nucleus of the 1996 / 1997 editorial committee. Two of their goals are: first, to increase the amount of advertising in the newspaper, and second, to increase the number of pupils involved in the production and publication of the paper. As the reins of power are passed on to the new committee they hope that these hardworking matrices don't find it necessary to explore '50 fun ways to take an exam you're sure to fail' (Article in the May issue of 'For whom the Bell Tolls')

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

Regular weekly meetings resulted in a dedicated band of pupils producing excellent colour and black and white photographs for private and school use. Members visited a variety of locations including early morning visits to the Palmiet, night shots over Durban, close up views at the Harley Davidson Shop, and even interior shots at local butcheries! Most of the photographs in the brochure for the 1st Cricket tour to England were taken by Club members. A King is to be commended on his outstanding contribution to the Club and his valuable help with juniors and seniors alike.

POP / ROCK CLUB

A Craig can be proud of the fact that in its second year of existence this club has continued to attract a dedicated membership, and has organised regular and exciting meetings. Either reviewing new albums or showing dynamic video footage, the club has provoked debate and exposed pupils to new music. What was perhaps most exciting about the club's activities was the dedication of some of its members in forming a band, 'Curse the Day', which provided a professional local vibe at this year's matric dance. This has shown the new committee, C Borchers, D Barkhuizen, J du Plessis, M Herman and M Renwick just what can be achieved through this club. This young and ambitious team of music fans promise much for next year - watch this space!

SAILING CLUB

The sailing club has grown in strength this year, and we were able to enter both a junior and senior team in the annual Inter School's Senior Regatta held during March at Midmar dam. At this event we won both the Junior Optimist class and the Senior Laser Class. The juniors, comprising R Booth and A Swales, made a clean sweep with R Booth winning and A Swales coming second. The Senior team of W Pfothhauer and M Bezuidenhout also won convincingly with W Pfothhauer coming first and M Bezuidenhout being placed 10th. In the Dabchick class, H

Loveday won in an individual capacity.

SCHOOL DRIVER EDUCATION PROGRAMME

Twenty five matric pupils participated in the course this year. The pupils learnt the theory and techniques necessary for developing defensive driving skills, and gained practical experience with Mr Giddy and Mrs Bircher in the Citi-Shuttle Golf. The benefit of the programme was demonstrated in that pupils involved gained their drivers' licences on their first attempt.

Our thanks go to Volkswagen SA and Alpine Motors, Caltex SA and Stedman Motors for their support over the past years. As from 1997, Volkswagen and Caltex are implementing the programme at the tertiary level and will regrettably be withdrawing their sponsorship at school level. It is hoped that the School is able to purchase the car in order that pupils may continue to learn this valuable life skill.

SOFTBALL

We fielded three sides this year. The U13's, captained by R Leary, had an excellent season losing only once, to Penzance. Captained by A Thwaites, the U16's also showed plenty of potential and depth. The U19's encountered some very strong opposition but always played with spirit and determination. The side was ably captained by G Rae who is to be congratulated on his selection to the KwaZulu Natal U19 team. Others deserving of congratulations

are G Tretheway of the U13's who was selected for the KwaZulu Natal U16 squad, and G Marks of the U16's who was selected to play for the KwaZulu Natal u19 side.

Results:

- U19: vs Glenwood 2-9
vs Northwood 4-3
vs Amanzimtoti 9-3
vs Grosvenor 4-3
vs Geo. Campbell 5-13
- U16: vs Northwood 5-6
vs Thomas More 8-12
vs Bechet Sec. 3-2
vs Northwood B Walkover
vs Geo. Campbell 6-10
- U13: vs Penzance A 7-13
vs Malvern 20-0
vs Westville Sen. Prim. A 9-8
vs Westville Sen. Prim. B 15-3
vs Glenmore 13-8
vs Port Natal 7-6

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

SCA has become a tightly-knit group of pupils committed to the Lord.

All students have grown in their faith with early morning prayer sessions held every day, praise and worship once a week, and a guest speaker every Friday at break.

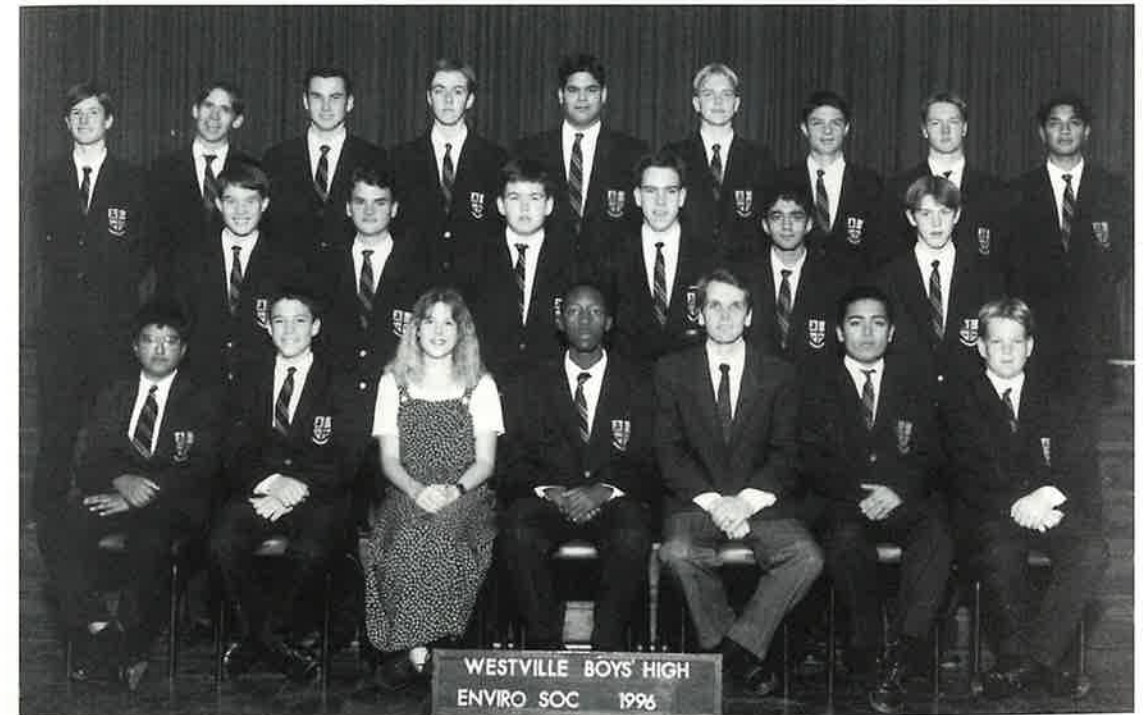
Our annual camp, in conjunction with the Girls' High took place at the beautiful and serene Living Waters Camp Site near Mid Illovo and made a special mark on the pupils' spiritual walk.

WEIGHT TRAINING CLUB

Unfortunately, with the opening of the Health and Racquet Club, membership of the School gym has dropped dramatically.

However, there is still a small determined group of keen young body builders who use the gym regularly.

The gym has also become an important part of the physical education programme, providing the juniors an opportunity to enhance their body strength and fitness.



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Middle Row: R Smyth B Smyth J Hollins G Taylor A Essack S Bishop
Front Row: A Arnab M Rhynes Ms N Kruse F Salimane Mr R Brown D Naidoo G McKnight.

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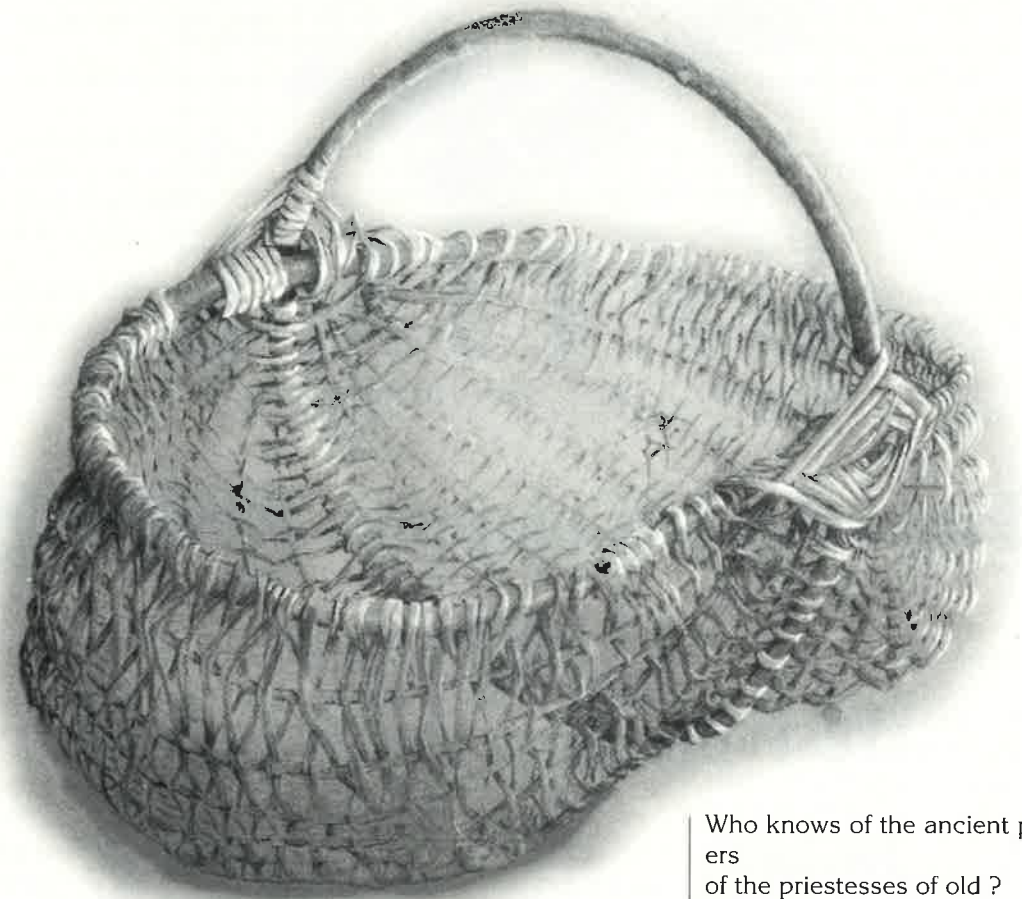
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Creative Writing



Industrial calm

Across the concrete tundra
Deep within the industrial labyrinth,
resting meaninglessly in the shadows,
mounds of buckled metal,
lie sadly like giant mangled insects.

Wasteland silence hangs heavy
like the smog,
lonely graveyard sounds echo faintly,
while torn plastics curl and twist in the wind

over an old upturned callbox
and a rusted barrel through which the wind
blows its hollow haunt.

B Martin (Std 8)

The Plight of the Puppets

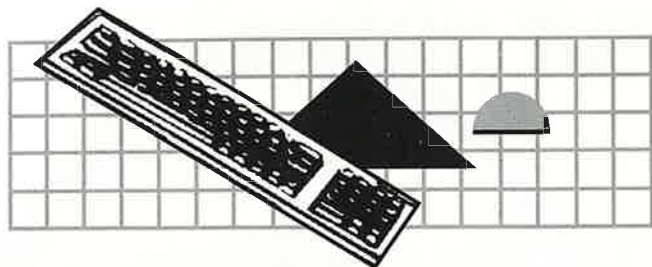
Who knows what ancient secrets
lie beneath the Giza sands?
Who can count the ancient treasures
laid waste by human hands?

Who knows of the ancient powers
of the priestesses of old?
Of esoteric stories
the unorthodox have told?

Who knows of western blindness?
Of a failure to believe
in all the earthly energies
we cannot quite perceive?

Who knows of religious puppets,
decorated dolls
dictating to the people
and governing their souls?

Who knows an evil sickness,
a damnation in the west,
blinding generations



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an ever hungry pest ?

I know of all these wisdoms
Of things the puppets kept
from us
as secrets evermore.

Open your eyes, I tell you.
A redemption has occurred
Of the spirit there inside you
The one you never heard.

Wake up now and question
the things you never knew,
the things the dying puppets
failed to keep from you.
R Stupart (Std 7)

Sir?

It was my first week in high school. I had heard many rumours about the art teacher; how crazy he was, and how he treated his pupils, but I didn't believe most of them.

The first time I met up with him was on my second day. I was walking past the staff room when suddenly the door burst open, and 'something' in a blue overall and rugby socks leaped out of the doorway. It grabbed me around the neck and attempted to bludgeon me to death with half a board ruler.

It then sprang back into the staffroom, barking like a dog, and slammed the door shut. I stood, stunned and disoriented for a few seconds, and then carried on walking. The bell rang before I reached my class. Luckily the teacher didn't ask why I was late, or else what would I have said ?

My next lesson was Art. We all lined up outside the art room and waited for the teacher to arrive. Then I saw it again - the blue overall and socks ! It opened the door and commanded us to lead in . When everyone was inside, he turned off all the lights and told us to stand on our desks. We all did what we were told, as pointless as it seemed. He then instructed us to make various animal noises like barking and clicking. At the end of the lesson we had to lead out past him. He gave us each one art book and one punch in the ribs.

I enjoyed my art lessons, but one thing I never understood was why we had to call him 'Sir'.

S Bishop (Std 7)

A Review of Raving

During the 90's we have seen a new breed of party-goer, the raver, emerge. This text is an attempt to demystify the concept of raving, and sets out exactly how to go about becoming a genuine raver.

First off, body piercing. Already the subject of much discussion, here's my two cents' (Britons read 0,001 pennies') worth. Today almost all hip teenage movements, from skin-heads to goths, involve a degree of body piercing, but it is the ravers who have advanced it to an art-form. It is not enough to have an ear or two pierced, or perhaps a nose-ring - the look to go for is that of a human pincushion. Going about creating this look

is fairly simple. First, get hold of a coffee-tin of plain studs, a piercing-gun, a friend, a bottle of spirits and a blindfold. It is important that the spirit is disinfectant grade (this class of spirit is easy to identify; it usually comes in what looks awfully like a coke bottle, and has a hand-stamped label which bears the legend 'For external use only').

Next, drink three-quarters of the bottle of spirits and pour the rest over your head: this kills those few remaining germs that haven't already keeled over from toxic shock. After this it's all downhill; get your friend to put on a blindfold and then pierce you till you pass out, or run out of studs. Remember, you are going for that swiss-cheese effect.

Next come the all-important clothes. Choosing the right clothes is very difficult as these must be tight enough to show off your every muscle and undulation, but not so tight as to restrict circulation (the infamous 'tourniquet syndrome', where your limbs turn gangrenous and slowly rot off).

In this exercise your sex doesn't really matter, as the only difference between the clothes are the sizes. Raver clothes should either have hypnotic prints, or manage, with only two colours, to clash with every other colour in existence.

Two favourite hues are 'vomit green' and 'inflamed tonsil' orange. A note on hypnotic prints: although staring too long at certain prints may induce hypnogogic hallucinations or epilep-



ing for. At raves it is considered incredibly uncool to be in full control of all your faculties, and drugs are the easiest way to prevent this from happening. Interestingly enough, while it is very chic to be hurtling sunward on the back of an acid trip, it is very uncool to be drunk, as this leads to aggressive behaviour. Far better, then, to kill a number of your friends by suggesting that you play pass-the-hot-toaster whilst tripping in the swimming pool than to get into a drunken brawl.

Anyway, ecstasy is the drug of choice as far as ravers are concerned, with acid coming in close second, and miscellaneous amphetamines a distant third. You'll know when someone is offering you drugs when they ask: "Wanna chow some E, mah brow?". Although this may sound distinctly like a breakfast cereal commercial being delivered by a Cape coloured announcer, it is in fact an offer of ecstasy. Now the problem with ecstasy is the tendency your organs develop to swell up like balloons, as a result of water retention, and burst, generously sharing their high with your other internal organs.

Objectively, this may not be entirely the fault of the drugs, and may have something to do with the size of your clothing. A far better alternative then, is merely to go and sit down in front of the speakers at a rave for a few minutes. Soon, not only will your eyes have acquired that glazed, blood-shot appearance, but the careful fluid-balance

tic fits, this should be considered a bonus, as it means that the lucky sod going into cardiac arrest doesn't have to spend a few hundred bucks on ecstasy in order to achieve the same effect. As far as the strangulation of the arteries that I mentioned earlier goes, this is not

really a reason not to buy that tight top you were eyeing, as the brilliant shade of crimson your face will go after your jugular is pinched shut will go just perfectly with your stale-urine-yellow sweatband.

Now on to the all-important drugs, the bit you've been wait-

mechanism located in your inner ear will resemble the sea of Japan during the monsoon season. This will undoubtedly have the desired effect, as you will no longer have any trouble producing an authentic stagger, nor will you be easily surpassed when it comes to producing copious amounts of vomit.

As far as the actual raves are concerned, if you follow the guidelines detailed you will fit in just fine. One quick note: when attending a rave it is always a good idea to carry a S.A.M.S.C.B (self-addressed man-sized cardboard box), five hundred rands worth of postage stamps and a handful of ecstasy. This means that wherever you end up after the rave, home is only a short trip away.

D Barkhuizen
(Std 9)

Koeksister

(A Politically Correct Fairy-tale)

Once upon a time there was a man and a wommon* who were advanced in years and a maturity-challenged person of the male sex. One day the wommon made a Koeksister in the shape of a wommon and put it in the oven to bake. This is not to suggest that the wommon was the only one who baked. In fact, she and the man had drawn up a daily roster in which they shared the housework on an equal basis and it



just happened to be her turn on this particular occasion. She said to the maturity-challenged person of the male sex who was under her maternal influence, "Your paternal influence and I are going to work in the fields in recognition of the fact that we are equals and must work together. Would you kindly keep an eye on the Koeksister."

No sooner had they left, when the maturity-challenged person of the male sex whose name was Jan saw the oven door burst open and out jumped the Koeksister in the shape of a wommon and ran off down the garden path. Jan immediately gave chase shouting, "The koeksister in the shape of a wommon is running away! Help! Help!"

This in no way implies that the koeksister was wrong in running away; it must be remembered that she was being held against her will, a clear infringement of her democratic right to freedom of movement in the New South Africa.

The man and the wommon who were advanced in years threw down their tools and joined the chase as they were unaware of how they were infringing on the right of the koeksister. The koeksister shouted back at them, "Run, run as fast as you can, you can't catch me, I'm the traditional food type!"

Next, three boers in a field called out, "Kss, kss, how about a lick of your koek, sister?" Disgusted by their blatant display of sexism, the koeksister shouted back, "You sexist pigs, I'm going to sue you for those sexist remarks. I've outrun Jan and the man and the wommon and I can outrun you too."

"You can, can you?" cried the Boers, horrified by the implication that they were velocity-impaired, and they started to run after her. "Run, run as fast as you can," laughed the koeksister, "you can't catch me, I'm the traditional food type." And she ran so fast that she soon disappeared and the Boers flopped down under a tree. This certainly does not

imply that all Boers are slow, unfit, sexist pigs; the fact that these men were conduct as well as physically challenged is totally unrelated to the fact that they were of Dutch origin.

Finally, the koeksister reached the outskirts of Gauteng and saw a taxi driver washing his Hi-Ace. Unfortunately, this taxi driver was as affected by misguided impressions of wommon as the Boers, and this, combined with the fact that he was hungry, led to him calling out, "Hey, Koeksister, you look undercooked, how about slapping your koek in my oven?" The koeksister who saw this as defamation of character threatened to sue and then called out, "I've outrun Jan, the man and wommon of advanced years, and three boers, and I can outrun you too."

"Oh, you can, can you?" laughed the taxi driver, finding the idea of

being outrun by a koeksister all a bit too much, and he began to chase after her. But the koeksister ran so fast that the driver was soon left far behind.

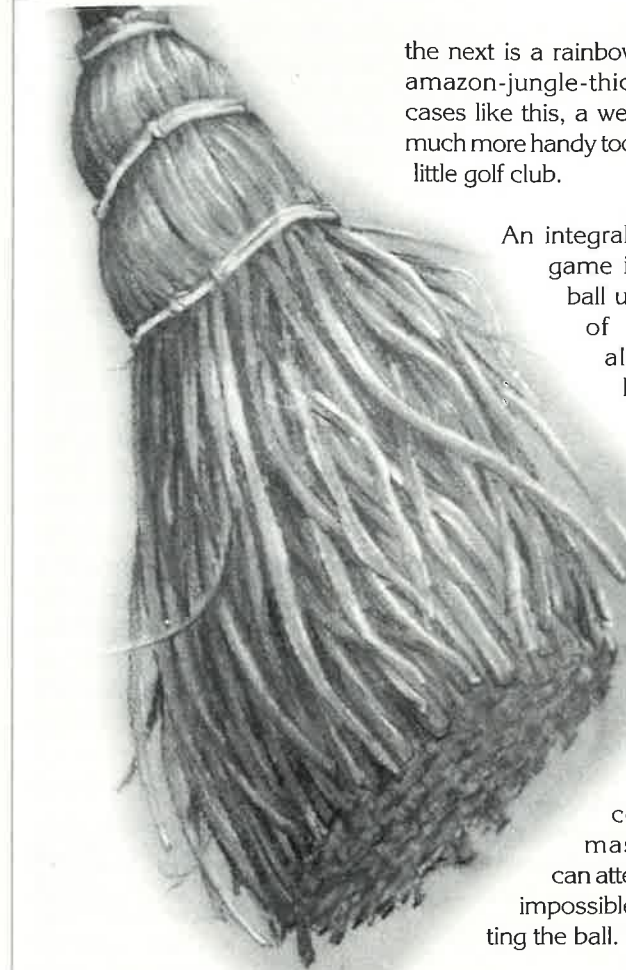
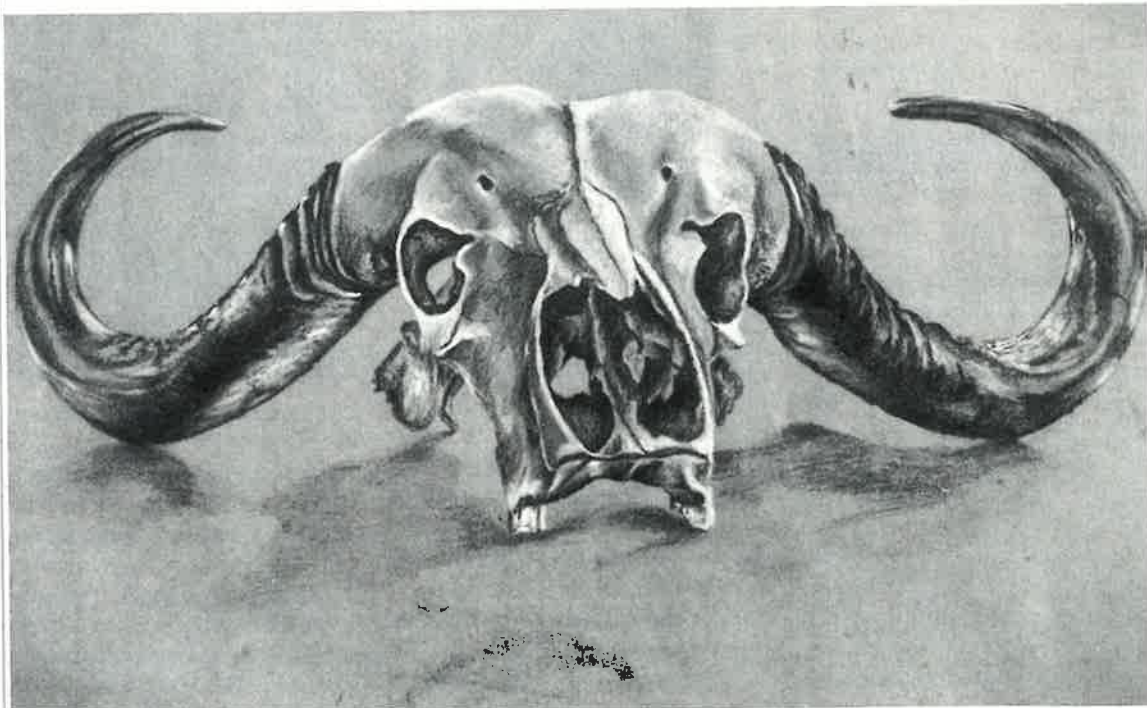
After a while she came to Pretoria and the Union Buildings where she saw President Mandela in the gardens. Unfortunately, because of the President's recent visit to Mrs Verwoerd's home in Oranje where coffee and koeksisters had been served, he did not realise that koeksisters have feelings too. He called out to her, "Never before...have I...seen a koeksister...running...so fast...where are...you going?"

"I've outrun Jan, a man and a wommon of advanced years, three boers and a taxi driver," she hollered back, "and I can outrun you." The president whispered, "I can't hear you. Come closer." Now the koeksister had heard rumours

about the president's health and presumed that his faculty of hearing was deteriorating, so she went closer and repeated what she had just said. "Outrun me, can you?" laughed the president as he snapped her up.

But before he could swallow her, a whole contingent of the Wommon's Rights Peace Party had attacked. They saved the koeksister, elected her their new president and promptly took over the country. President Mandela, together with Jan, the man and wommon of advanced years, the three boers and the taxi driver languishes in prison charged with racism and the attempted murder of the koeksister because of the fact of her being homo-sapiently challenged.

* 'wommon' - a 'politically correct' spelling.
T Black (Standard 9)



the next is a rainbow slice - into amazon-jungle-thick-rough. In cases like this, a weed-eater is a much more handy tool than a petty little golf club.

An integral part of the game is teeing the ball up. This facet alone takes hours of meticulous practice, and one should practise this at home before even attempting to play at a real golf course. This mastered, one can attempt the near impossible task of hitting the ball.

The Impossible Art of Golf

It's the most humbling game of all - golf. It can be defined as the impossible art of smacking a small dimpled ball into a hole which is inconveniently placed hundreds of metres away from the tee box. This is a game only for the very brave, the courageous, the humble- and those who are good at it. The game is full of mysteries - comparable to those of Stonehenge and Pandora's box. Nobody knows why one shot flies perfectly down the centre of the fairway and

The first shot taken by any golfer is by law, a 'freshie'. A freshie is a completely uncontrolled hack at the ball, which only results in a monstrous tuft of grass flying in a glorious arc though the sky, and the ball remaining precisely where your expert hand placed it.

After recovering from the embarrassment, the golfer must bravely stick to his task and continue to swing uncontrollably at the infernal microscopic ball until - and this is every golfer's finest moment - the ball miraculously rockets through the air landing in the dead centre of the fairway. With a spring

in his step the golfer proudly struts to his ball - convinced he will turn pro by the year end. With all previous experience forgotten - the golfer addresses the ball and swings.

He looks to the sky - his sharp eye trained to home in on the ball. As his eyes slowly come down to ground level - he sees the final hop of his ball, as it stops rather pathetically fifty metres away, having not left the ground. Disregarding all golf etiquette, the novice mumbles several unmentionable profanities as he makes his way to his ball. Determined not to let 'bad luck' get the better of him - he once again takes his stance and swings - this time with more weight on his toes. The ball arcs through the air - a fat hook - and lands deep in the water hazard.

Once again not happy with the shot that the Golf Gods dealt him, he mutters under his breath, and takes a brand new top quality ball from his bag. This ritual continues until the golfer gets the ball near enough the green to chip, which could take as many as fifteen shots or half an hour - which ever comes last.

That takes care of the long game. Now the short game is a different story altogether. Having good luck in this facet of play is as unlikely as South-Western Districts ever winning the Currie Cup. The ball either stops well short of the hole or flies right past it. The golfer usually doubles the hole's score in the short game. And many an angry comment - often featuring the greenkeeper's name is uttered on and around the green. The professional will tell you that the key to mastering the short-game is impeccable

judgement and hours of practice. But the novice - having spent all of his free time practising how to tee up the ball - claims the short game to be based on luck and nothing else.

This cursing and string of excuses continues for eighteen holes. The golfer without fail will claim a bad day. In fact, in the history of golf - which reaches back past Anglo-Saxon times - not a single amateur golfer has ever had a good day. Having played a bad-round, the intrepid golfer swears never to return. Yet somehow the same faces appear at the golf course - cursing and swearing - and loving every minute of it.

N Isdale (Std 9)

The Three Little Pigs

(A Politically Correct Fairy Story)

Once upon a time there lived a mature sow in a farmyard with her three little pigs, Siphon, Vinod and Piet. They were, of course, all adopted and lived happily in their single parent home.

Before being adopted, Piet had spent a number of his formative years in a less open-minded environment than that in which he now found himself. This had had the unfortunate effect of making him somewhat greedy and he had some difficulty in adjusting to the fact that Siphon and Vinod were allowed to eat from the same trough as he. Siphon also had his shortcomings. He would always demand more food for less work. He believed that because his pigmentally-advantaged ancestors had been fed less than their fairer counterparts, he had a right to de-

mand more food to make up for those lost years. He would often prance around the farmyard in protest at receiving equal helpings, waving his trotters in the air, and hopping from one leg to the other. Vinod was not without flaws, either. Whenever his maternal custodian presented him with his dinner, he would always retort that he was able to "organise" much better fodder. "Like this!" he added, with a click of his feet. Through his connections, Vinod acquired many things which made him a very sought after pig.

As they grew more mature, and horizontally splendid, they realised that they would soon have to go off on their own, so they bade farewell to their maternal guardian, and set off in search of suitable areas to erect their informal housing structures. Siphon, owing to his lack of proper farmyard education, and his constant protests about any labour his maternal guardian had encouraged him to engage in, lacked both the skill and energy needed to construct something of any substance.

Whilst walking across a piece of private ground, he was delighted when he came across some old, rusted sheets of corrugated iron. Along with some pumpkins he had procured from a nearby farmer, he built a home for himself. Vinod rang up a few of his connections and was soon able to set up a large stick mansion, with an electric fence and a hi-fi that turned his brothers green with envy. Last but by no means least, Piet built himself a brick house.

Now all the piglets had heard about the big bad wolf, but unbeknown to them they had erected their

houses on his land. The wolf being a conservative and known for his right wing views was most upset. He obtained an eviction order and ordered the pigs off his land on the grounds that they had infringed on his right of private ownership of land.

The pigs, however, lead by Siphon, were not to be outdone. Soon Siphon, Vinod (and his connections), even Piet (despite needing some persuading) as well as some bystanders brandishing traditional weapons for effect, were toyi-toying across the wolf's land. The wolf, seeing the mob in his garden, retreated to the back room of his cottage. Here, in his sacred den, with walls covered in E.T. posters, pictures of Afrikaaner bulls, and a life-size doll of Naas Botha, he began to concoct a brew.

Through the strong smell of mampoer, one could discern murmurings of "Remember Blood River, manne...Vasbyt." As he raised the mampoer to his huge mouth for the last time, a sudden transformation came over him. His eyes grew red and with a final salute to the Golden Boot and a loud roar of "Vrystaat", he stormed off in pursuit of those "blerrie" pigs, who had by now retreated into their homes, sensing that the wolf was up to something.

But being the culturally-enhanced pigs that they were, they sought the help of a security consultant who advised them to stay in Piet's brick home. Naturally Siphon was reluctant to seek shelter in a fair-skinned pig's house, but in the end decided to reject the other option of being necklaced by the wolf.

When the wolf arrived, he did the usual huffing and puffing of a politician full of hot air. But Vinod, never to be caught without his 'Cell', called up a few of his connections who because this is a fairy-tale, together with the fact that bass-enhanced, seventy five seater mini-buses are the fastest thing on the road these days, were there in no time. They soon reduced the wolf to a blubbing mass of fur and teeth, and with a flash of gold chains and a 'boom!boom!' from their mini-bus rode off into the sunset.

And although occasionally plagued by the falling rand, escalating petrol prices and a reduction in pig fodder due to the untimely death of a certain Farmer Brown, the pigs lived happily ever after.

I Mahomed
(Standard 9)

Discuss the Concept of Moral Courage

No.

It echoes in the cavity of my mind - No! The simple unblemished power of the word flirts with my mind, tempts the pen, urging it to etch the two letters upon the page, then return to silence once the deed has been done. The risk, however, is incalculable, a variable "whose worth's unknown although his height be taken." Its mere presence haunts my mind. I could take a stand, blow to shreds the teacher's immoral expectancy that "the concept" will be discussed, but I fear that my existence in the world of marks and points will also be blown to shreds in that same gust of wind.

I take the easy way out.

That would have been courageous, writing one word to make a protest against the system of morals that pupils throughout the world have had to endure, a system of morals which dictates that the pupil shall obey when ordered to "Discuss the concept" of a ping-pong ball and the related implications for world economics. Unfortunately, or should I say, fortunately, I am not the courageous type. Although "No" is an ingenious and gallant answer, this is no place for a show of moral courage; besides, one word does not reveal my impressive array of argumentative powers. The rest of my essay does.

It is now evident that I am a coward. I have backed down from my initial intention of just writing "No" and have decided to follow the rest of the flock in the holy quest for safe marks, albeit accompanied by hours of hard labour in front of the computer screen. (There has been much confusion with my first and second names, my third is ee, and my fourth, cummings.)

If you agree that I am a coward, you are wrong. Taken from a meta-ethical subjectivist's point of view (the "Dictionary of Philosophy" comes in handy), nobody can say anybody else is a moral coward, since for one to accuse another of cowardice, the accused must have transgressed, or failed to uphold, some set of morals.

Subjectivism declares that each person has his own individual standards (no matter how they have been influenced by society), making it impossible for one be-

ing to know with certainty another's rulebook of life. You cannot say with truth that I acted wrongfully, not can you say that I was right. The only person who can say that I am a coward, is I myself.

It follows that the concept of moral courage is confined to the individual's own thought processes. The question remains - what constitutes moral courage? I believe the term is non-existent. Courage is defined as "the power or quality of dealing with, or facing, fear, danger, pain et cetera." To be more precise, "the confidence to act in accordance with one's beliefs."

It must, therefore, be seen as the triumph of a set of values over any material consequences and suffering which could result from the compliance with this set of values. This is a meta-ethical question in that the actual values or morals are not under scrutiny; rather, it is the general logical rules of any morality that are being analysed.

A vital aspect in the resolution of this problem lies in the transformation of one's beliefs into one's actions. As Sartre proposed "man is condemned to be free" as he is responsible for everything he does.

Actions reflect beliefs, actions require responsibility, acceptance of the consequences of those actions.

Writing "No" is so much simpler than this complex philosophical argument. When he said he wanted 600 - 1000 words, perhaps he wanted us to realise that you do not always get what you want.

I feel somehow that I have lost some of myself by yielding to the cowardice of submission.

"It is obvious that moral courage is standing up for what you believe in. It is logical then that if you don't stand up for something you don't believe in it. Moral courage does not exist because it cannot not exist. Suppose that the action of "moral courage" under investigation was the writing of one word for an English essay of no less than 600 words. My initial intention was to do just that, but I succumbed to the secure temptation of obedience by writing an entire essay. I did not compromise my beliefs as, if beliefs dictate actions, and I did not write only "No", then I never believed in writing only "No".

Pastor Niemuller, by not speaking up and defending the innocent, as was his duty as pastor, did not compromise his beliefs. His unwillingness to endanger himself for the sake of others, shows that he never believed in such an action.

Surely one's entire life is not held up against some metaphysical moral code of conduct? Why then did Niemuller feel guilt, and why was I filled with regret that I did not have the courage to write "No"?

I believe (and I don't much care what anyone else believes anymore as it is eleven o' clock at night and I am still writing an English essay), the answer lies in the understanding of the "naturalistic fallacy" - that just because some-

thing *is* does not mean it *ought* to be. In other words, everyone who is not amoral (I can't call anyone 'immoral') has a picture of themselves in their mind, and every time they submit to the physical world and act contrary to their set of values, they know they have done wrong.

They are responsible to themselves for their worldly actions. The guilt they feel will last an eternity, past the point of death and into the realms of the spiritual world.

I have come to a conclusion - I am a coward - but you can't mark me down for it.

F Butler (Std) 10

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Vermy Egskeiding

Egskeiding is deesdae 'n realiteit in baie huise. Die lewens van baie families word daardeur verwoes. Sodra 'n probleem sy kop in 'n verhouding begin wys, hardloop 'n getroude paar na 'n prokureur toe. Egskeiding is soos 'n siekte. Baie getroude pare dink dat die hof die enigste uitweg na gesondheid is.

Tussen al die motors, geld en huise waaroor daar gestry is, is die kinders. Die tye wanneer twee strydende ouers oor hul kinders dink is skaars. Alles het met hulle te doen. Aan die einde van die dag kry die kinders ook seer.

Wanneer twee mense besluit om te trou, maak hulle 'n belofte aan mekaar voor God. Hierdie belofte moet duur totdat die dood iemand inhaal. As 'n mens enige belofte breek, word dit as 'n slegte daad beskou. 'n Troue is iets spesiaals. Die feit dat sommige mense iets so spesiaal soos 'n troue wil beëindig, maak my baie treurig. Hulle breek nie net hulle belofte aan mekaar nie, maar hulle breek ook hulle belofte aan God.

Niemand het gesê dat die lewe maklik sal wees wanneer jy trou nie. 'n Troue is nie 'n "ervaring" wat sonder probleme afloop nie. Mense wat trou moet bereid wees om hard aan hulle verhouding te werk, sodat hulle 'n suksesvolle een kan he. Die sukses in 'n paar se troue sal kom wanneer 'n probleem opgelos is sonder dat hulle van mekaar wegdryf. Die probleme waarvoor 'n paar 'n oplossing vind, moet hulle eintlik nader aan mekaar bring.

As mense 'n veilige troue wil he, sal dit seker goed wees om 'n bietjie te sit en daarvoor na te dink, sodat die idee van egskeiding nie eens 'n opsie in hul boeke is nie. Hierdie realiteit van egskeiding maak net die wereld 'n slegter plek. Ons moet daarteen veg. G Solomons (Std 9)

Daar Staan Hy

('n Liedjie vir die Kitaar)

*Senuweeagtig en baie verskrik
Oor die stories wat ek toevallig hoor
En daarna sit ek en wonder ernstig
Wat van die Here, wat dink Hy daaroor?*

*Ek doen die dinge wat ek moet doen
Ek sing die liedjie en
Die wêreld sien en sê haar gebed
En daarna staan die man*

*Oor 'n kruisie hout en donker dag hang
'n Man wat eensaam sing van
'n Belofte en 'n gebreekte siel en
'n Boodskap van belang.*

M Renwick (Std. 9)

Die Draak

Lank, lank gelede was daar 'n yslike draak. Hy het mense, diere en plante ingesluk. Op die hele aarde was daar net een mens, een dier en een boom wat nie in die draak se maag was nie. Die mens was 'n dertienjarige seun, die dier was 'n groot sterk Bengalese tier en die boom was 'n ou, knorrige appelboom. Die seun en die tier het in 'n groot spelonk gebly en die appelboom was buite die grot in 'n versteekte plekkie.

Eendag was dit te eensaam vir die seun en hy het besluit om al die mense uit die maag van die draak te bevry. Hy het vyf groot assegaaië geneem en na die plek gegaan waar die draak gebly het. Natuurlik het die tier saamgekom. Toe hy daar was, het hy 'n plan beraam. Hy het vir die tier gesê om saggies na die groot kop van die yslike draak te hardloop en hy self het na die maag van die groot dier geloop. Toe hy daar was, het hy die dier se maag begin oopskeur,

maar toe word die draak wakker. Die tier het die keel van die groot draak gepak en nie losgelaat totdat die draak dood was nie. Toe het al die mense uitgestorm en vir die seun en die tier dankie gesê.

E Keller (Std. 6)

'n Brief

Beste Fred

Jy sal nie glo wat met my gebeur het nie. Een week gelede het ons 'n onverwagte besoeker gehad: my ietwat eksentrieke ouma, Morticia, het by ons kom kuier.

Voor daardie week het ek haar nog nooit in my lewe gesien nie. Onmiddellik het sy vir ons gevra of sy 'n koppie koffie kon hê. My ouers het net tjoepstil gestaan en uiteindelik het ek besluit om die koffie te gaan maak. 'n Paar minute later het ek met die koffie teruggekom. My ouma, Morticia, het net 'n bietjie gedrink voordat sy geskreeu het. Sy het gekla dat die koffie te warm was ("vuurwarm" het sy gesê). Ek het na die kombuis terug geloop, en het 'n klein ysblokkie in die koffie gesit, en het weer met die koffie na die sitkamer geloop. Hierdie keer het sy gekla dat dit te koud was ("yskoud" het sy gesê). Terug na die kombuis toe. Terug na die sitkamer toe. Uiteindelik het sy die koffie gedrink, maar sy het gesê dat sy nie van die koffie gehou het nie. Ek het geweet dat ek nie baie van hierdie ouma hou nie.

Die volgende dag, Saterdag, het sy van die Westville Hoër Seunskool se atletiekbyeenkoms gehoor, en sy het besluit om dit by te woon. Ek het dit nie baie geniet nie. Carr het vyfde gekom met 47 punte, maar daar was net ses spanne! Cliff het eerste gekom met 654 punte. Morticia het gesê dat sy die byeenkoms geniet het.

Die volgende vyf dae het baie vinnig verby gegaan, want - gelukkig - het ek skool toe gegaan en het nie baie van my ouma gesien nie. My ouers het vir haar 'n klein hondjie gekoop, en sy het dit "Knee-Gnasher" genoem; maar dit is 'n ander storie!

Ek hoop dat jy jou naweek geniet het, en hoop dat jy geen eksentrieke oumas het nie!

Groete.

Bryan

B Johnston (Std 10)

'n Toe-oe Afspraak

Ek was in my matriekjaar op skool toe ek haar vir die eerste keer ontmoet het.

Sy het my eendag by die huis gebel. Haar naam was Helga en sy het my gevra om saam met haar na haar Matriekafskeid-partytjie te gaan. Ek het ja gesê want ek het gedink dat dit pret sou wees.

Die aand het gou aangebreek en ek het na haar huis toe gegaan om haar op te laai. Ek was baie senuweeagtig en my hand het gebewe toe ek aan die deur geklop het. Die deur het gekraak toe dit oopgeswaai het.

Daar het die lelikste meisie wat ek ooit gesien het, voor my gestaan. My mond was wawyd oop toe ek "Helga?" gevra het. Die meisie voor my het omgedraai en daar het sy in 'n blou rok gestaan. Sy was pragtig! Dit was liefde op die eerste gesig.

Sy het lang bruin hare, blou oe en 'n pragtige glimlag gehad. Sy was nie net aantreklik nie, maar was ook slim, goedhartig, vriendelik, geduldig en ek kon met haar vir die hele aand gepraat het.

Toe ek daar gestaan het, het die angswet van my voorkop afgerol. Hierdie meisie was die meisie vir wie ek 'n nuwe blaadjie sou omslaan.

Toe ons by die partytjie was, was dit maklik om te sien dat sy baie populêr was, want almal het gekom om met haar te praat en om my te ontmoet.

Omtrent in die middel van die aand toe hulle die pryse uitgegee het, was dit vir my 'n

groot verrassing toe ons die prys vir die aantreklikste paartjie gekry het.

Ek het die aand terdee geniet en wou he dat die partytjie nooit sou eindig nie. Ek was bly om te hoor dat sy dieselfde gevoel het en ons het planne beraam om mekaar weer te sien.

D Wayne (Std 10)

TREKKING ON

The bitterly cold wind stung my face like a whip. At that moment, warmth was but a dream. Icicles were beginning to form on my beard. This was the ultimate challenge I had been waiting for all my life. Right before me lay my dream, my goal, my ambition.

I was shivering. Yet, to my surprise, it was my nervousness rather than the cold that was causing me to shiver. I was finally there. Five thousand kilometres from my home and my family. This was to be the experience of a lifetime - the epic crossing of the coldest continent on earth - Antarctica.

S Gunter (Std 6)

Oom Gert vertel

Toe ons oom Gert gedurende die vakansie besoek het, het hy ons 'n hele paar stories vertel. Party was baie grillerig of snaaks.

Hy het ons van die monster van die Vaal Dam vertel. Hy het gesê dat niemand ooit die monster gesien het nie, maar dit het 'n hele paar bote beskadig.

Toe hy eendag in sy boot gaan visvang, het hy die monster 'ontmoet'. Die monster het sy boot orals gestamp. Toe die monster die boot tref, het dit soos 'n aardskudding gevoel. Hy het gedink dat sy boot sou sink omdat die monster so wild en sterk was.

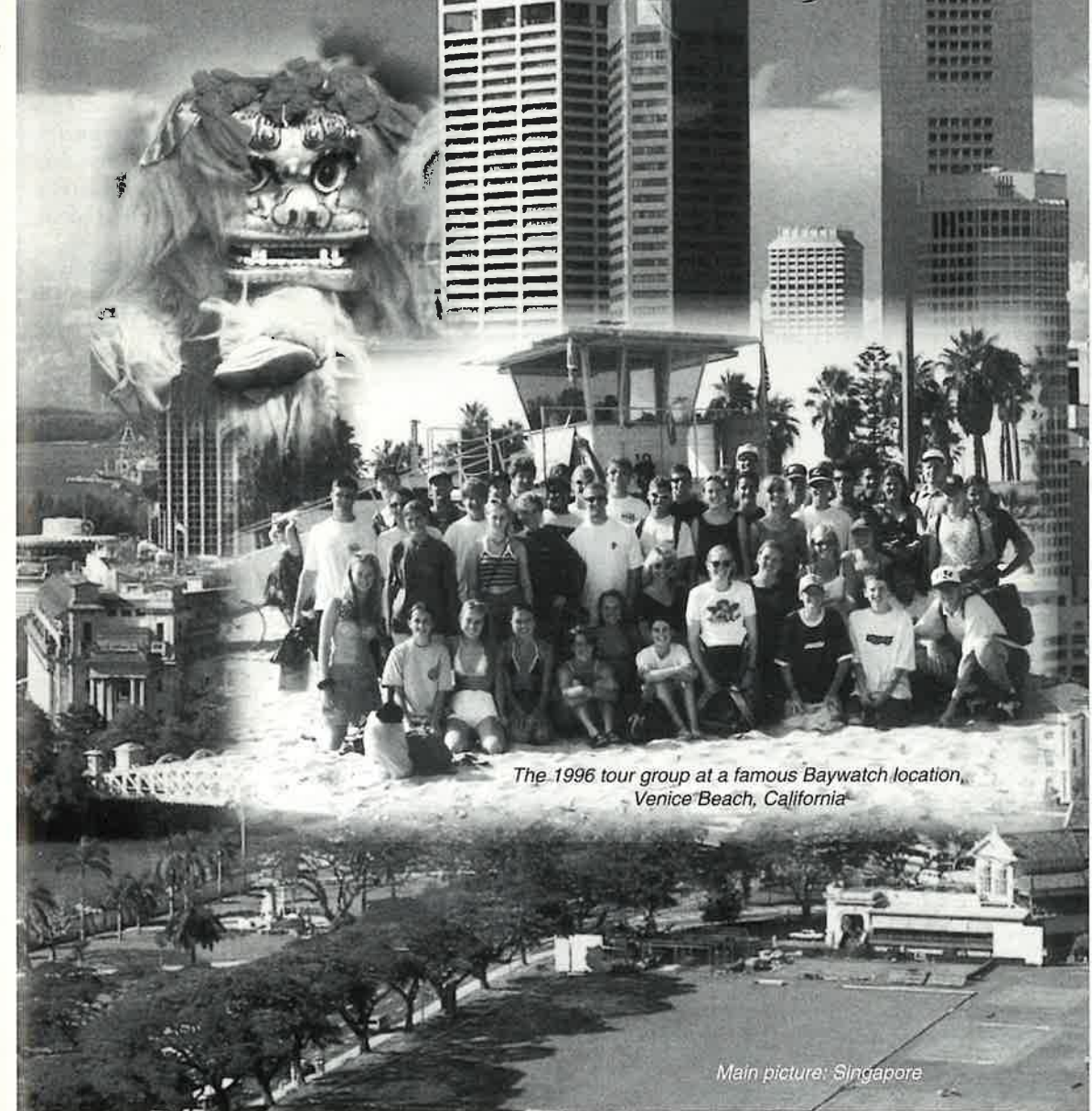
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Hy het links en regs geswaai, maar die monster het op sy hakke gebly. Toe hy weer omkyk, het die golf verdwyn maar toe hy weer begin bestuur het, het hy die monster voor hom gesien. Hy was baie bang en het 'n skerp draai regs gegooi. Hy het die monster vermy. Binne drie minute het hy land bereik. Hy het so vinnig gery dat sy boot twintig meter van die water gestop het.

Baie mense was baie verbaas om my oom te sien. Hy was doodsbleek en nou vang hy liever op die Vaal Rivier vis.

K Macrae (Std. 10)

WBHS tour to the Far East and California: July 1996



The 1996 tour group at a famous Baywatch location, Venice Beach, California

Main picture: Singapore

WBHS tour to the Far East and California: July 1996

Overseas educational tours have become a tradition at Westville Boys' and Girls' High Schools since their inception nine years ago. The diversity of this year's itinerary gave the tour group an appreciation of both Eastern and Western cultures, covering Bangkok, Hong Kong, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles and Singapore.

The tour party was one of the largest ever, consisting of 29 boys, 21 girls and 5 teachers. It was particularly pleasing to get favourable comments from hotel managers, restaurant owners and overseas group co-ordinators on the good behaviour and manners of our touring group, all of whom proved to be fine ambassadors for the Westville schools.

Every day of the tour proved to be a highlight. It was particularly interesting to compare the magnificent palaces and temples of Bangkok to the squalor and poverty in which the river boat people of Bangkok live. No matter how poor a resident is in Bangkok, the shacks always seem to be adorned with a satellite dish. The excursion to the infamous nightmarket area of Patpong was also a real experience where a number of our boys were approached by several rather "dubious" characters. The group members also put their lives at risk when they used the local tuk-tuks for transportation. These tuk-tuks have been likened to golf carts on steroids with kamikaze pilots as a drivers.



At the magnificent Grand Palace in Bangkok

San Francisco on Independence Day meant a massive fireworks display and the celebrations continued the following day at the baseball match between the Oakland A's and the California Angels. We were able to get a glimpse of University life in the USA by visiting the Berkeley Campus. We also walked through the infamous Alcatraz prison with a running commentary from the actual inmates and guards who were at the prison before its closure in 1963.

The other highlights of California included a tour to Universal Movie Studios, a behind-the-scenes educational tour of Sea World (famous

for Shamu the Killer Whale), and the few days of relaxation at the original Disneyland in Anaheim and the Baywatch locations of Mission Beach and Venice Beach (where, by the way, the lifeguards had never seen Pamela Anderson). The boys in our group were, however, able to challenge the local "dudes" to basketball on the beach, and were able to prove that White Men Can, in fact, Jump. The rides on the enormous roller coasters at Six Flags Magic Mountain were adrenalin rushes that most of us had never experienced before. The "worst" rides or the "best" ones, whichever way you want to look at it, were the Batman, where the "victims" legs dangle unprotected from cars travelling at 100 kph, the Viper, which contains its corkscrews and vertical drops, and the Free Fall which is designed to leave your stomach 100 m in the air by the time you reach ground level. Some were even brave enough to try the group bungee jumping.

A day that will never be forgotten was our visit to the Anglo-Chinese Junior College in Singapore. Singapore is a city which is renowned for its strict rules and regulations. There are \$500 fines for eating on the buses or underground and for dropping chewing gum on the pavement, amongst others. In fact, chewing gum is banned from all the shops.

Nevertheless, the School

proved to be a very pleasant place and we received a wonderful reception. The School comprises a Junior College (equivalent to our Std 8 and 9) and they have approximately 1800 pupils and 80 teachers. They have recently built an \$8-m sports complex at the School which includes an Olympic-size swimming pool, a gym which puts the Health & Racket Club to shame, jacuzzis, saunas, and aerobics rooms. All of this is financed by donations from the parents and past pupils.

Our pupils found the Singapore students extremely friendly and sociable. We played touch-rugby, basketball and hockey against them and although our teams did contain a few stars, we were beaten in all those sports. Singapore sport at school level seems to be quite strong, but the problem is that all boys have to attend the army for two and a half years after school, and they cannot play sport during that time. Hence the standard of sport in Singapore suffers as a result. We also went into the classrooms and computer rooms which are not as well equipped as those at Westville. However, each pupil probably has his own PC or lap-top, so there is not much need for the School to provide additional computer facilities.

We found that they make extensive use of team-teaching or lecturing techniques. For example, all the Maths classes in a particular standard attend lectures together twice a week in one of their large auditoriums, and then for the rest of the week they disperse into their tutorial groups where they receive more personal attention from individual teachers. This is a

strategy we might have to consider in the future in our South African schools, but it does require much self-discipline on the part of the students.

The Singapore students and the Headmaster are very interested in setting up teacher and pupil

exchanges. They do this regularly with countries such as Japan and Korea, and they are very keen to visit South Africa and to reciprocate by hosting SA students over there. This is an option which Westville will be seriously considering in the years ahead.



After an impromptu touch-rugby game against the Anglo-Chinese Junior College in Singapore



The basketball players after their match against their Singapore opponents

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TENNIS	M Wilson(Re-Award), A Linnett(Re-Award)
WATERPOLO	B Lingley, B Bircher, M Adendorff, P Naude, K Mallen, G Meyers

TEAM AWARD

ATHLETICS	D Schaffler, W George, D Scott, B Bircher, N Morris, W Pfothauer, M Janeke, W Beuster
CRICKET	M Hunt, G Jermyn, C Coutts, B McKenzie, A Rotteveel
CROSS COUNTRY	N Crosby
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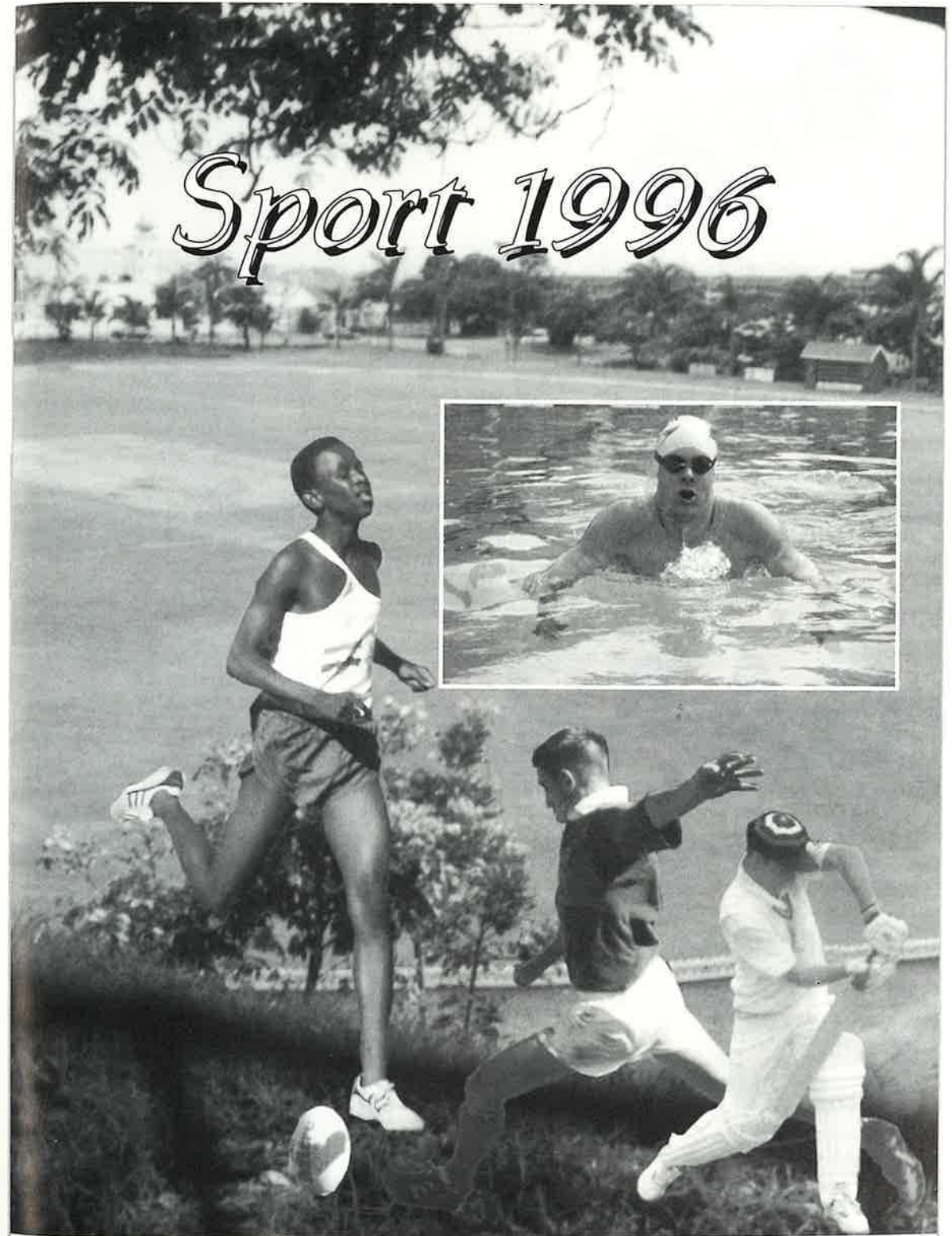
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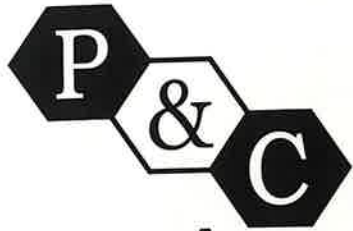
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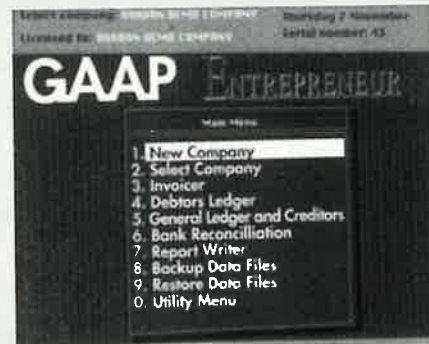
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Athletics



R Leonard: Athletics Captain, SA U19 Champion (400m Hurdles)

Although as athletic seasons go, 1996 was a relatively short one, it was nevertheless exciting, with its share of highlights and exceptional performances. The season began with the annual Interhouse relay meeting which, with its broad-based participation format, afforded the average athlete an opportunity to test his prowess against his peers.

RESULTS:

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| 1. Wandsbeck | 4. West |
| 2. Cliff | 5. Hofmeyr |
| 3. Carr | 6. Swain |

The second meeting was the Interhouse Athletic Championship which although still run as an "Interhouse" meeting, focuses on individual performances. The coveted Junior and Senior Victor Ludorum awards went to P Winter and D Cuthbert, respectively.

Other noteworthy performances were:

B and C Storm's respective performances in the U16 and U17 3000m.

A Cunningham's U15 Triple Jump

P Winter's U15 100m and 400m

M De Marigny's U16 Shot Putt

R Leonard's Open 110m and 400m

M Adendorff's Open 100m

G Allison's Open High Jump

The final House positions were as follows:

RESULTS:

- | | |
|--------------|------------|
| 1. Wandsbeck | 4. Cliff |
| 2. Carr | 5. West |
| 3. Swain | 6. Hofmeyr |

With a number of the top athletes out on the day, Westville produced a disappointing and indifferent performance at the closely-contested 1st Triangular meeting held at Glenwood.

RESULTS:

1. Pinetown
2. Glenwood
3. Westville

The second Triangular Meeting, hosted by Westville, saw a far better performance by the Westville athletes and although still far from full strength, they moved into second place, beating the normally strong Glenwood team.

RESULTS

1. Pinetown
2. Westville
3. Glenwood

The highlight of the season was the inaugural Combined Schools' Championship which saw the athletes competing for medals at the King's Park Athletic Stadium. Westville won an impressive 62 medals (15 gold, 18 silver and 29 bronze). Exceptional performances here were: the triple gold by D Adendorff in the U15 100m, 200m and 4 X 100m relay; D Tretheway's double gold in the U13 Shot Putt and Javelin.

Congratulations must also go to P Winter and R Leonard who excelled at the National Championship Meeting held at Menlo Park. P Winter won the U15 400m and was placed second in the 200m and 100m, while R Leonard was placed first in the 400m hurdles and second in the 110 m hurdles.



The Athletics Team



Mfundo Swana: U14 400m



Junior and Senior Victor Ludorum Patrick Winter and David Cuthbert



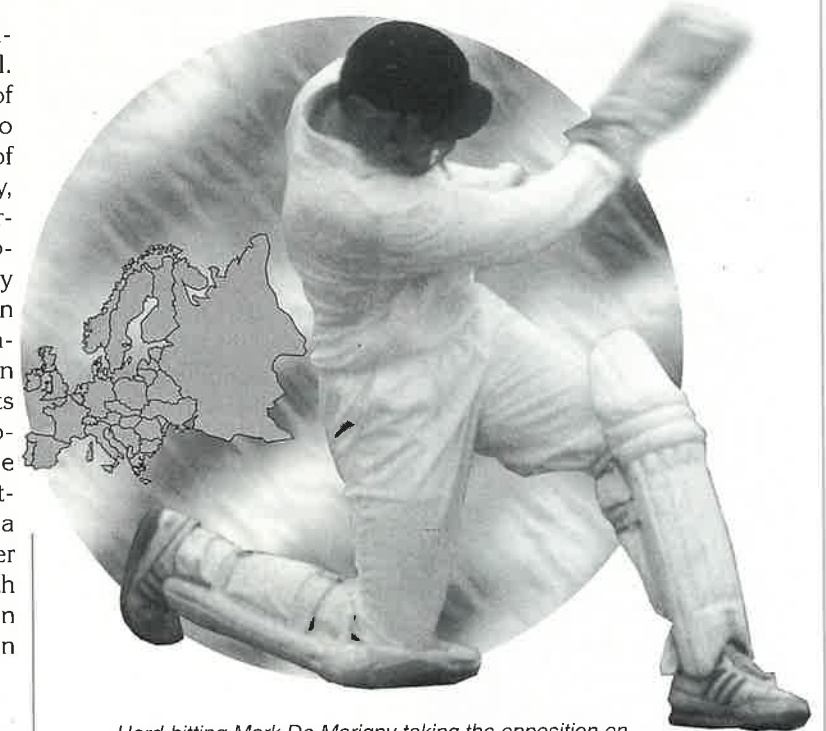
A Westman: U14 Hurdles



Athletic Championship Prize-Winners

Cricket

Cricket remains the top summer team sport at the School. During the year the number of school teams was increased to seventeen with the addition of the U13B team. Fortunately, regular fixtures have been arranged for all teams. In keeping with changes directed by USSASA, the School has been able to meet its fixture commitments with the Durban Central Zone and still play its traditional out-of-area opponents at least once during the year. Nevertheless, the shortage of grounds remains a problem and many of the lower teams had to be satisfied with limited-overs fixtures often played on a Friday afternoon or mid-week.



Hard-hitting Mark De Marigny taking the opposition on.

The first half of the season was disrupted by the heavy rains (700mm in January and February) but at least the wickets have been well grassed. In the last quarter, the pitches have been in excellent condition thanks to the work of new estate manager, Mr Norman Zebert, and his groundstaff.

Besides the upgrading of the nets, the school has acquired a bowling machine and these changes should improve the coaching potential of the school.

The highlight for the senior players has obviously been the overseas cricket tour which saw fixtures being played in England, Wales and the Netherlands. The 1st XI was also

invited to play in the prestigious Michaelmas week in Pietermartizburg.

At the end of 1995, M Mills was selected for the Natal Schools' A team and D Moffat was appointed Captain of the Natal Schools' B team. D Brown was selected for the Natal Mynahs. During the Michaelmas holidays, nine members of the 1st XI played in the composite teams of NBS week. D Brown has recently been selected for the KwaZulu Natal Schools' side. In the U15 division, D Rotteveel and S Naidu made the zonal team. S Naidu was then selected for the KwaZulu Natal Schools' U15 team to play in the PG Bison Week.

OVERSEAS CRICKET TOUR -

Tour Manager's Report to the School

The school's first overseas cricket tour was a great success in terms of the experience gained both on and off the cricket field. Things got off to a good start when Mr Wienand lost his way as soon as he left Heathrow Airport, but as he was driving a converted 20 seater red Ferrari bus he was able to catch up 3 hours later at Stonehenge on the Salisbury Plain.

The first match was at Millfield in Somerset, a school with outstanding sports facilities. They have their own tartan athletics track, heated indoor Olympic

swimming pool, 9 hole golf course, and three different types of tennis surfaces.

We then travelled into the Welsh countryside and played at Christ College, Brecon, a school founded in 1541. In Cheltenham, the party stayed in the boarding house of Dean Close School, another fine old public school.

In travelling to Essex we had to use the M25, the ring road around London, and we had our first experience of the huge volume of traffic on British Motorways. Then it was on to Kent, crossing the huge new suspension bridge over the Thames. After lunch, our match was stopped by a heavy downpour and not even the fancy covers could save the match. In London the boys soon mastered the Underground and saw some of the sights - Madame Tussauds, the Tower of London, Petticoat Lane - and went to the theatre.

It was then on to Amsterdam and France where the team spent a very relaxing and enjoyable day at Euro Disney before catching the final flight home.

We played 6 matches on the tour, winning 2 and drawing 4. On the field, our team showed greater discipline and had a much more positive and attacking approach to the game than the English teams. In the Netherlands we had the honour of being the first South African schools' team to play in that country. The match was played on a matting wicket in the lovely forested area of Amstelveen.

1ST XI CRICKET REPORT

COACH: Mr H Wienand
CAPTAIN: D Cuthbert

The 1st XI enjoyed an exciting and eventful season which included not only the normal domestic fixtures, but two internationally flavoured tournaments and an outstanding overseas tour. The boys found themselves in the fortunate position of playing against teams from Australia (Antipodeans), England (Millfield School, Dean Close, King Edward VI Grammar School, Kent Invicta Youth Team), Wales (COBS XI Christ College), Holland (VRA Amstelveen Youth Team) and finally India (Jawaharlal Nehru Sports Trust).

Despite 10 good wins, the team never consistently maintained the heights of which they were capable and many strong winning positions turned into disappointing draws or even frustrating losses. This was primarily due to inconsistent bowling from the seam bowlers during crucial stages of a game - this no more evident than against KES and Kearsney where they lost by 21 runs and 32 runs respectively after bowling 24 wides in each match.

Mention must be made of "Twin-spin" partners Paul Milburn and Greg Webb whose standard of off-spinning was exceptional and extremely economical.

Another frustrating aspect was the number of matches abandoned due to rain - especially on the overseas tour. All of these

matches, bar the Millfield encounter, saw Westville firmly in the pound seats when the rain came down.

It is said that a team's worth and character is not measured by the number of wins but how they respond to defeat. The team passed this test with exemption for after disappointing losses to Colledge and Kearsney they bounced back and thoroughly defeated an exceptionally strong DHS team by 136 runs.

In a limited overs encounter Westville slumped 59 - 6 at morning tea. R De Beer and M De Marigny stepped to the crease and what followed was the stuff of which cricketers' dreams are made. They made an historic hundred partnership in 12 overs - M De Marigny ending on 61, of which 58 were boundaries, and R de Beer on an undefeated 81 which included 9 fours and 5 sixes. The Westville bowlers responded with as much aggression, bowling DHS out for a humble 89 with P Milburn taking an impressive 4 - 32.

The batting line-up was decidedly strong with most of the players producing good scores at some stage of the year. D Brown was undoubtedly the top batsman, scoring over 900 runs which included 2 magnificent centuries and an impressive average of 49. His achievements were justly rewarded with selection for the KwaZulu Natal Schools' side.

The team must be congratulated on their outstanding fielding. Exceptional catches almost be-

came the norm and few present will ever forget D Cuthbert's one-handed diving catch on the long-on fence with a very wet ball against KES (Chelmsford), or his repeating the feat a couple of months later against Grey College (Bloemfontein).

Kelly De Beer must be thanked for her loyal support and for giving unselfishly of her time as the official 1st XI scorer.

Played	/Won	/Lost	/Drew	/Rained Out
27	10	7	6	4

TEAM MEMBERS

D Cuthbert D Brown
M Brackett P Milburn R de Beer
K Martin S Anderson
C Lemmon A Rotteveel
C Coutts G Webb G Jermyn
B Mckenzie M De Marigny
W Enslin M Hunt

D Brown, KwaZulu Natal Schools Cricket.

MATCH REPORTS

Alex Cricket Festival

1. Border Deveopment (Limited Overs)
Border 151/10 Cuthbert 4 - 31
Westville 154/6 Brown 55 Brackett 43
WON BY 4 WICKETS

2. Antipodeans (L/O)
Antipodeans 214/6 De Beer 3 - 46
Westville 91/10
LOST BY 123 RUNS

3. Midlands (L/O)
Midlands 198/10 De Beer 4 - 48
Westville Brown52* Brackett 40
WON BY 9 WICKETS (RAIN REDUCED)

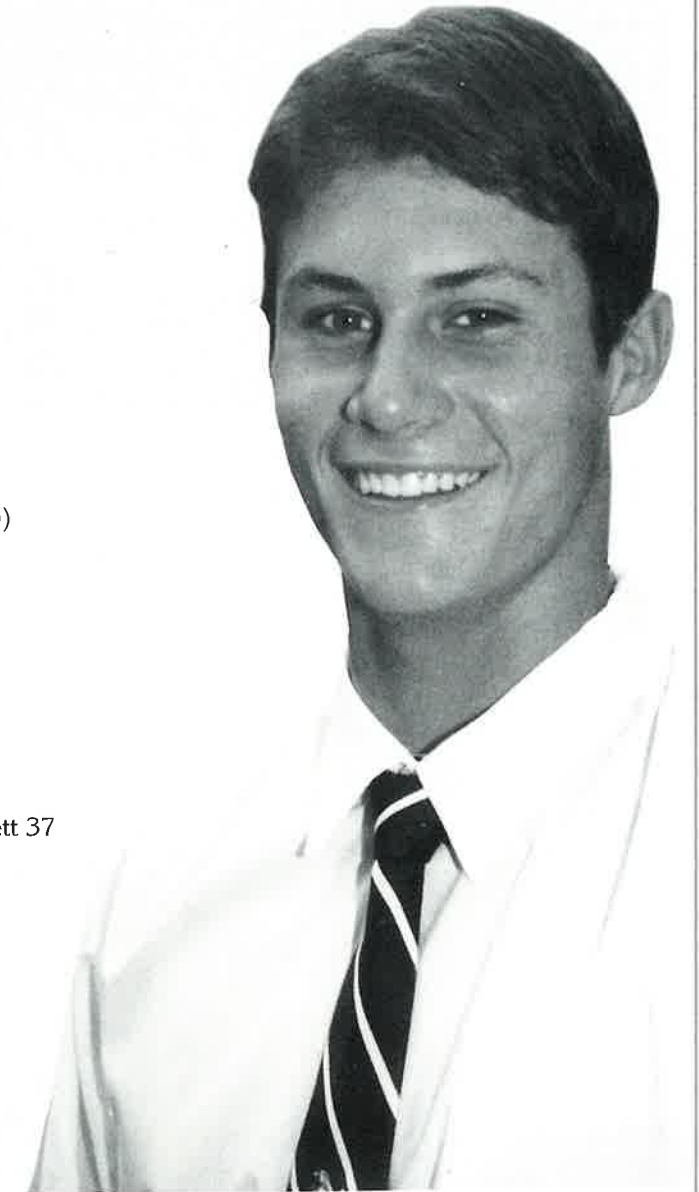
4. Pietermaritzburg Development XI
PMB Development 114/10 Hunt 3 - 36
Westville 115/3 Brown 46*
WON BY 7 WICKETS

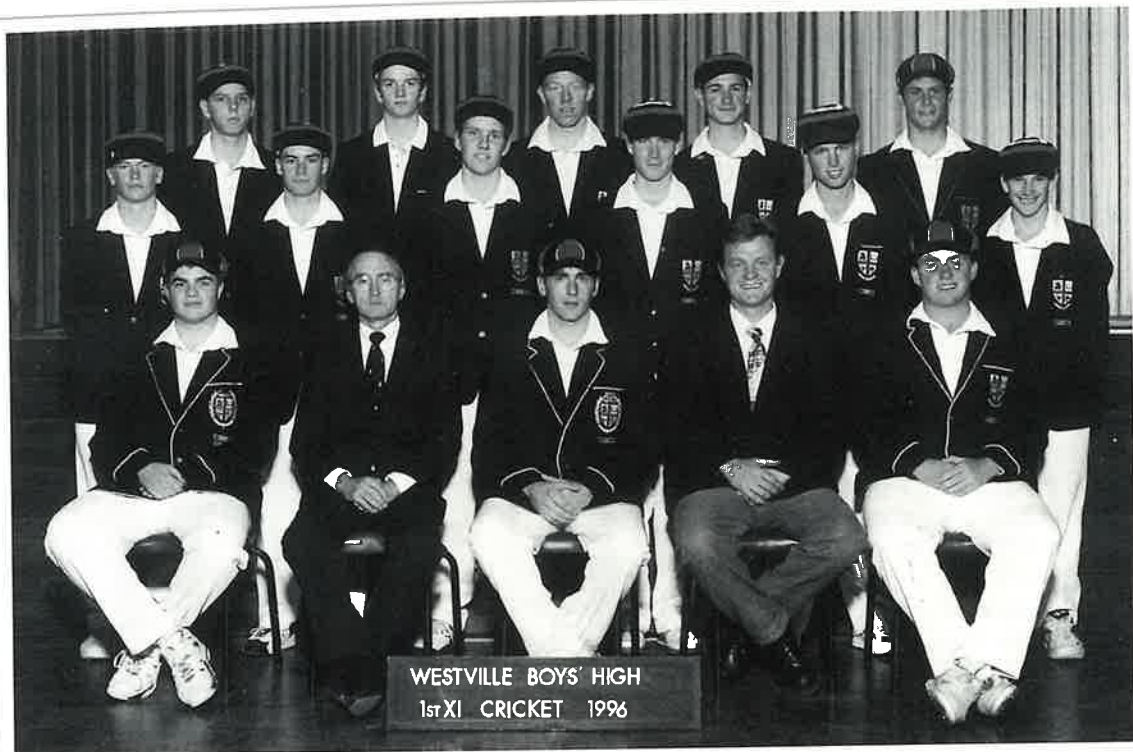
Term 1 local fixtures

5. DHS
Westville 163/9 dec De Beer 47 Brackett 37
DHS 98/2
MATCH DRAWN

6. Pinetown
Pinetown 136/10
Westville 137/7 Brackett 78
WON BY 3 WICKETS

7. Michaelhouse (L/O)
Westville 146/10 Brown 47
Michaelhouse 147/6 Martin 3 - 26*
LOST BY 4 WICKETS





BACK ROW : K Martin P Milburn G Jermyn M Hunt D Brown
 2ND ROW : B McKenzie S Anderson C Lemmon C Coutts A Rotteveel G Webb
 FRONT ROW : R de Beer Mr E Maddams D Cuthbert (Captain) Mr H Wienand M Brackett

8. Glenwood
 Westville 149/10 Milburn 39 Coutts 29
 Glenwood 106/8 Cuthbert 4 - 41
 MATCH DRAWN

9. George Campbell
 George Campbell 137/10 Brackett 5 - 14
 De Beer 3 - 16
 Westville 105/7 Cuthbert 45*
 MATCH DRAWN

10. Natal Cricket Union
 Westville 169/4 dec Brown 65* Cuthbert*
 NCU 105/5 Webb 4 - 37
 MATCH DRAWN

Overseas Tour

11. Millfield School (2 day match)
 Millfield 1st innings 206/6 dec Webb 4 - 46
 2nd innings 172/6 dec. Coutts 3 - 52 Milburn 3-25
 Westville 1st innings 131/9 dec Brackett 31
 2nd innings 0/1
 RAIN STOPPED PLAY

12. COBS XI (L/O)
 COBS 145/9 Webb 4 - 26
 Westville 146/1 Anderson 51 Brackett 78
 WON BY 9 WICKETS

13. DEAN CLOSE
 Westville 251/6 dec. Brown 137*
 Milburn 42
 Dean Close 135/8 Cuthbert 5 - 53
 MATCH DRAWN

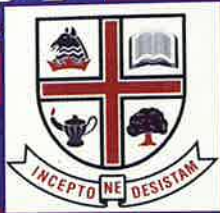
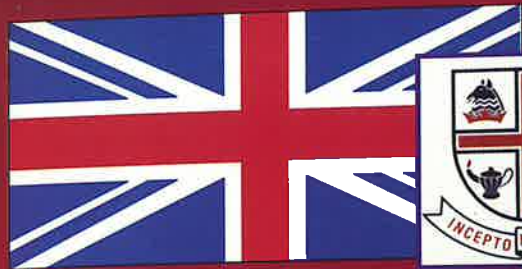
14. KEGS (Rain reduced declaration match)
 Westville 134/2 dec Anderson 49 Brackett 40
 KEGS 50/8 Milburn 3 - 22
 RAIN STOPPED PLAY

15. KENT INVICTA
 Westville 220/10 Milburn 75 Lemmon 36
 Brown 33
 Kent 14/1
 RAIN STOPPED PLAY

16. VRA AMSTELVEEN (L/O)
 VRA 88/8 De Beer 2 - 7 Coutts 2 - 9
 Westville 89/1 Brown 51*
 WON BY 9 WICKETS

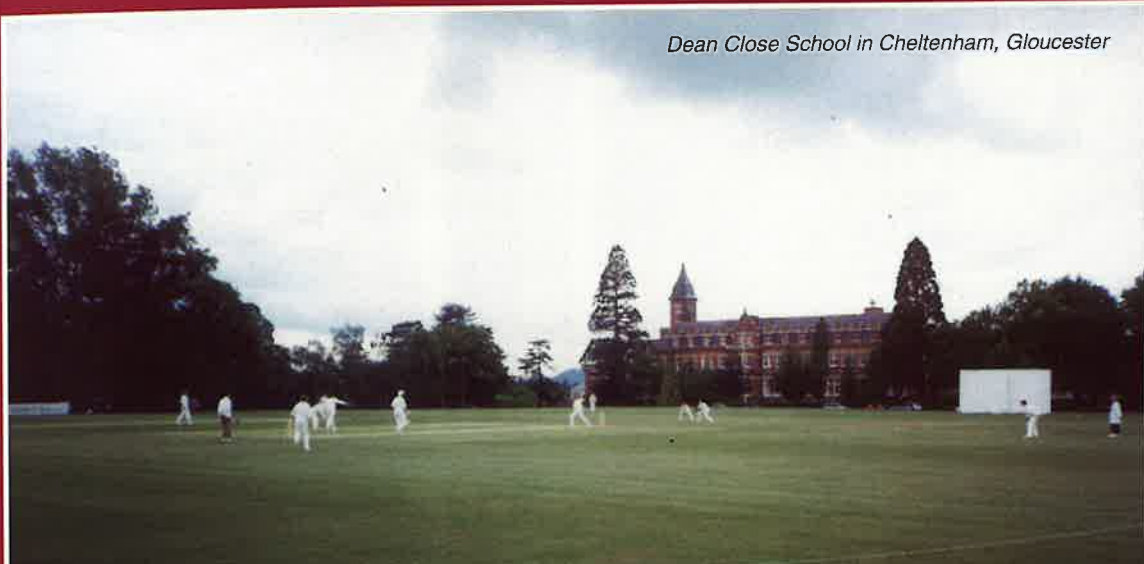


Westville Boys' High
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Westville cricket tour to Europe

Dean Close School in Cheltenham, Gloucester



With VRA Amstelveen Youth Team in Holland



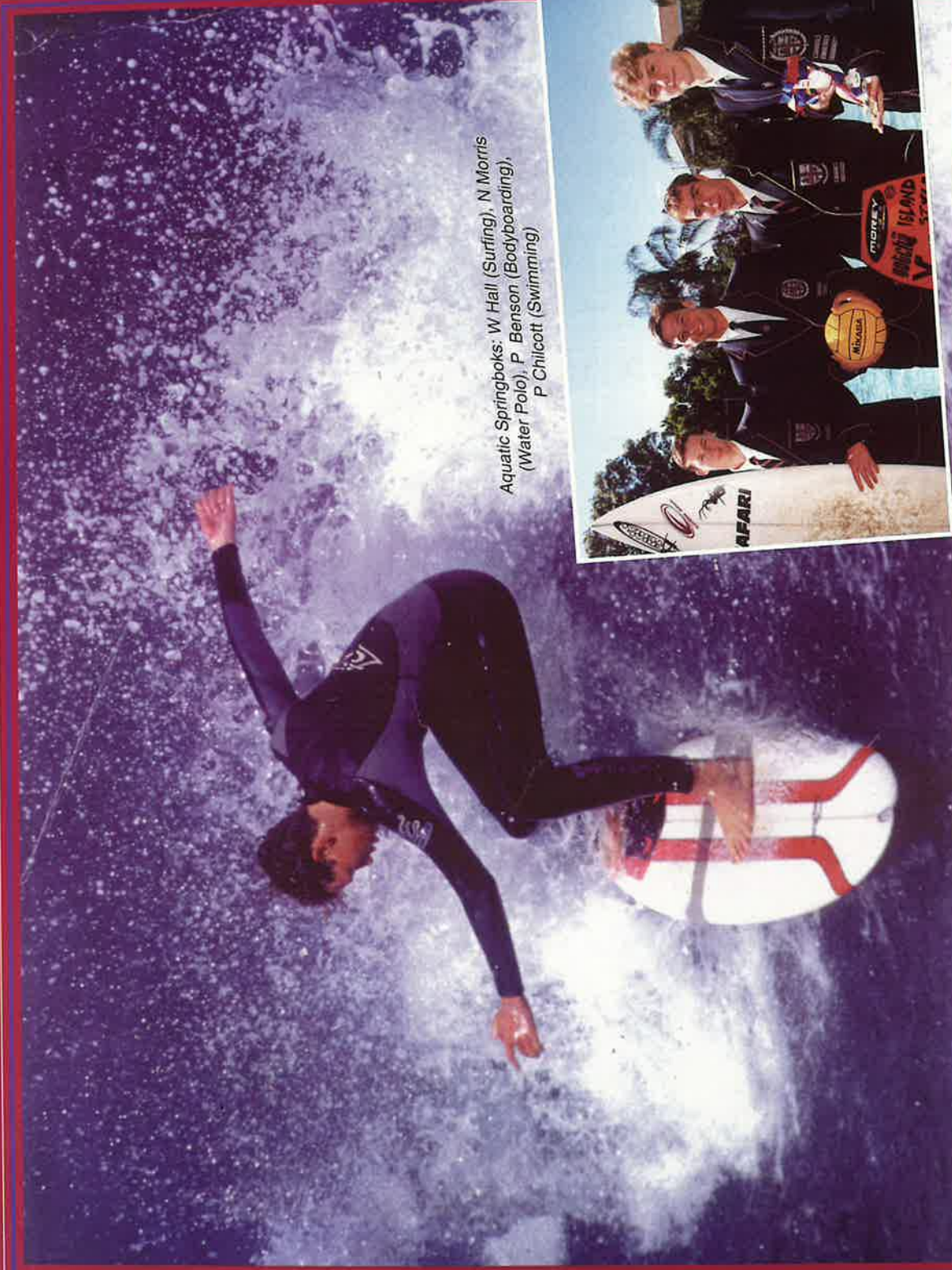
Right: The touring side in Brecon (Wales)

Below: First X1 coach, Hendan Wienand congratulating Duncan Brown on his outstanding knock of 137 not out against Dean Close in Cheltenham - Gloucester



Millfield School (Street - Somerset)





Aquatic Springboks: W Hall (Surfing), N Morris (Water Polo), P Benson (Bodyboarding), P Chilcott (Swimming)



Michaelmas Week

- 17. Transvaal Development XI
Westville 249/9 dec Brown 110 Milburn 25
TVL Development 202/8 Cuthbert 3 -35
MATCH DRAWN
- 18. KES (L/O)
KES 239/7
Westville 218/6 De Marigny 76 De Beer 30*
Rotteveel 28
LOST BY 21 RUNS
- 19. GREY COLLEGE (BLOEMFONTEIN)
Westville 165/10 De Marigny 30 Cuthbert 24
Grey 158/7 De Beer 2 - 19 Milburn 2 - 23
MATCH DRAWN
- 20. JAWAHARLAL NEHRU SPORTS TRUST XI (L/O)
Westville 220/9 Lemmon 67 Brackett 56
Rotteveel 27*
JNST XI 221/6 Brackett 2 - 33
LOST BY 4 WICKETS
- 21. DURBAN AND DISTRICTS (L/O)
Westville 238/8 Milburn 73 Anderson 40*
Brown 32
D & D 89/10 Webb 3 - 16 Brackett 2 - 12
WON BY 149 RUNS
- 22. GEORGE CAMPBELL (L/O)
George Campbell 91/10 Cuthbert 4 - 19 Webb 3 - 16
Westville 92/1 Lemmon 43* Brackett 26
WON BY 9 WICKETS
- 23. HILTON (L/O)
Hilton 190/8 De Beer 4 - 38
Westville 167/10 Brown 76
LOST BY 23 RUNS
- 24. MARITZBURG COLLEGE (L/O)
College 229/8 De Beer 2 - 13
Westville 102/10 Cuthbert 44*
LOST BY 127 RUNS
- 25. GLENWOOD
Westville 200/6 Brown 37 De Marigny 36* Lemmon 30
Glenwood 73/3
RAIN STOPPED PLAY
- 26. KEARSNEY (L/O)
Kearsney 194/10 Anderson 3 - 33
Westville 163/7 Enslin 50* Brown 26
LOST BY 31 RUNS
- 27. DHS
Westville 225/8 De Beer 81* De Marigny 61
DHS 89/10 Milburn 4 - 32 Cuthbert 2 - 6
WON BY 136 RUNS

OPEN CRICKET

2nd XI

Coach: Mr M Mayo
Captains: G Webb, D Shagam
Team Members: G Jermyn M Hunt B McKenzie
C Coutts A Rotteveel W Enslin D Slaughter
Peter Mazibuko C Meiring Paul Mazibuko R
Daly S Clark W Grant P McIntosh M Wilson

3rd XI

Coach: Mr S De Groot
Captain: D Pammenter
Team Members: M Long B Cooper W Grant S
Meyers J Pickering R Bayman S Clark C
Meiring M Wilson R Burrows M Xala P
Mazibuko

4th XI

Coach: Mr M Foster
Captain: A McGlone
Team Members: P Biggs R Dent S Butler W
George T Brown I Robertson J Lee N Green
G Schmitz S Mendes A Burrows B Xala

REPORT

Under the able captaincy of G Webb, the 2nd X1 enjoyed a very successful first term of cricket with only one game being lost. There was much talent in evidence and a number of pupils earned promotion to the first side. In the fourth term the team continued to enjoy their cricket under the enthusiastic leadership of captain, D Shagam.

The 3rd X1 experienced mixed fortunes during the year due to inconsistent batting performances. The fielding and bowling, on the other hand, were always particularly good and a great team spirit was maintained. Every player developed as a cricketer, with D Pammenter making great strides as an imaginative, thinking captain. Some highlights of the season were: the exciting run chase at Hilton in a match in which 379 runs were scored in 60 overs, Westville falling just 9 runs short of their target; a very close defeat against a powerful



WESTVILLE BOYS' HIGH
2ND CRICKET 1996

BACK ROW : D Scott K Martin G Jermyn P McIntosh
2ND ROW : B McKenzie M Hunt C Couitts D Slaughter
FRONT ROW : C Hadley G Webb (Captain) Mr M Mayo A Rotteveel D Shagam

Maritzburg College side; and a resounding 5 wicket win against Kearsney in what was probably the team's best performance of the year.

Playing for the sheer enjoyment of the game, the 4th's approached every match with enthusiasm, deriving great pleasure from every opportunity to play the game. Commendable individual perform-

ances were the tenacious and, at times, frustrating batting of P Biggs, the fiery opening bowling spells of I Robertson, and the dedicated captaincy of A McGlone.

The side had two memorable victories in the fourth term against Glenwood and DHS, both of whom had beaten us in the first term.

U 16 CRICKET

A TEAM

Coach: Mr B Mills
Captain: D Dent
Team Members: R Fachin J Standley B Hillerman M Gibson A Thwait's N Glasgow G Taylor S Tewary A Bath J van Rensburg M De Marigny J Moore

B TEAM

Coach: Mr G Bell
Captain: J Moore (term 1), M Tinmouth (term 4)
Team Members: R Court M Vowles W Van Rooyen P Haynes I Mohammed G Solomons J Norris A Bath S Clark D Wainwright M Fletcher S Hoyer

C TEAM

Coach: Mr P Knock
Captain: K Mehta
Team Members: B Verster N Glass G Bishop Y Laher C Love S Hoyer H Loveday M Khan D Naidoo C Young M Lax O Kadwa P Gandhi D Adendorff S Bezuidenhout F Drabble



WESTVILLE BOYS' HIGH
U16A CRICKET 1996

BACK ROW : R Fachin J Standley B Hillerman M Gibson A Thwait's
2ND ROW : N Glasgow G Taylor S Tewary A Bath
FRONT ROW : J van Rensburg D Dent (Captain) Mr B Mills M de Marigny (Vice Captain) J Moore

REPORT

The A side did not have a star-studded line-up, but what might sound like a disadvantage actually worked in the team's favour. Apart from a handful of well-deserved first team appearances by M De Marigny, there was little disruption and the team was able to develop a very solid line-up. It also meant that the team members were receptive to new ideas and always prepared to work at improving their games. In this area, three players come to mind: G Taylor who, after having a poor first half of the season, recovered to score over 220 runs in 6 knocks; M Gibson, whose application and dedication on and off the field

was a lesson to everyone; and D Dent who accepted the responsibility of captaincy and never stopped honing his skills in this department.

The season began with a "scorcher" against DHS. Needing 2 runs off the last delivery of the game, J Van Rensburg ran out the DHS batsman as he dived to complete the second run. But perhaps the highlight of the first term's cricket was an impressively hostile bowling performance against Glenwood. Having been bowled out for under 130, and with N Glasgow firing on all cylinders, Westville bundled them out for just on 60 runs - N Glasgow returning figures of 5 for 24. The rather disappointing loss to the N.C.U.

U19 B side was one of the few times that no-one in the powerful batting line-up managed more than 33 runs; however, in the first match of the fourth term against the same side, the team showed its true potential by notching up 208 for 6 declared. Unfortunately, we only managed to pick up 3 wickets as the N.C.U. side stuttered to 125 for 3.

This lack of bowling firepower was perhaps the team's greatest weakness throughout the year, not that the bowlers ever stopped trying. It was a weakness which did not manifest itself in the most memorable match of the season, however. Batting first against Maritzburg College in a limited-overs fixture,

the side made 197 in 50 overs, with all of the top four batsmen - G Taylor, B Hillerman, M Gibson and M De Marigny - making useful contributions. Then R Fachin, D Dent and M De Marigny combined to bowl out College for 169 runs. Unfortunately, it was down to earth with a bump two weeks later against a formidable Kearsney side. Both teams were missing key players, but Westville was comprehensively outplayed on the day. It was a pity that the team chose the last game of the season to turn out their worst team performance, but this does not detract from an excellent year's enthusiastic and positive cricket.

The B side's season is best described as uneven. The batting was generally thin and the team lacked a top order batsman with the ability and mental concentration to consolidate the innings. Too often the top five were shot down for a paltry sum and the 'sluggers' were left to rescue the innings. In the games where the top order posted reasonable scores, the team was always in with a chance of winning. R Court, M Vowles, M Fletcher, W Van Rooyen and L Haynes all showed they had the potential to score runs.

The bowling was the team's strength. D Wainwright, A Bath, M Tinmouth and S Clark proved to be penetrative strike bowlers. G Solomons and I Mohammed provided solid support as seamers, while J Norris (spin) and P Haynes (little 'dabbers') introduced effective variety. Had the bowlers been given better batting totals to defend, the team would have won many more games.

The fielding was mostly sound and showed great improvement over the year. M Fletcher took several stunning catches at backward point, while M Vowles improved remarkably as wicketkeeper. J Moore captained the team before being drafted into the A side. He proved to be astute and confident in the field and displayed sound leadership. M Tinmouth who took over the captaincy in the fourth term was a solid grafter who impressed with his organisational skills and sense of responsibility. R Court gave support to both captains as motivator. The 'little man' of the team had a profound effect on the team's morale and led from the front with great courage and determination.

Given the many obstacles they faced, the C side's achievement in the 1996 season is most commendable. After an abysmal start against Pinetown at the beginning of the fourth term, the team showed great character against Hilton, recovering from 90 for 7 to 156 for 8 to win the match by 2 wickets. Similar character could not quite pull off a victory against Maritzburg College, but a fightback reduced College's score to 122 for 6 after they had at one stage been 60 for 0.

The best match in some ways was played on Bowdens against Glenwood. Restricted to 98 for 4, Westville's excellent fielding and bowling removed Glenwood for 66. In this match, brilliant catches were taken by P Gandhi and Y Laher.

Overall, it was an enjoyable chore to coach a squad of enthusiastic triers who in five of the six matches

gave their opponents a hard struggle. K Mehta's reassuring captaincy was a major feature of the term, and he was ably assisted by vice-captain, B Verster. Both of these players were good enough to play for the 'B', but their presence guaranteed that the 'C' team was always competitive.

U 15 CRICKET

A TEAM

Coach: Mr M Zimmerman
 Captain: D Rotteveel
 Team Members: D Ridgway
 R Smyth S Naidu T Von Berg
 P Larkin B Chedzy M Knox
 R Patterson K Muirhead
 M Shadwell M Ryan D Robertson
 C Linnett

B TEAM

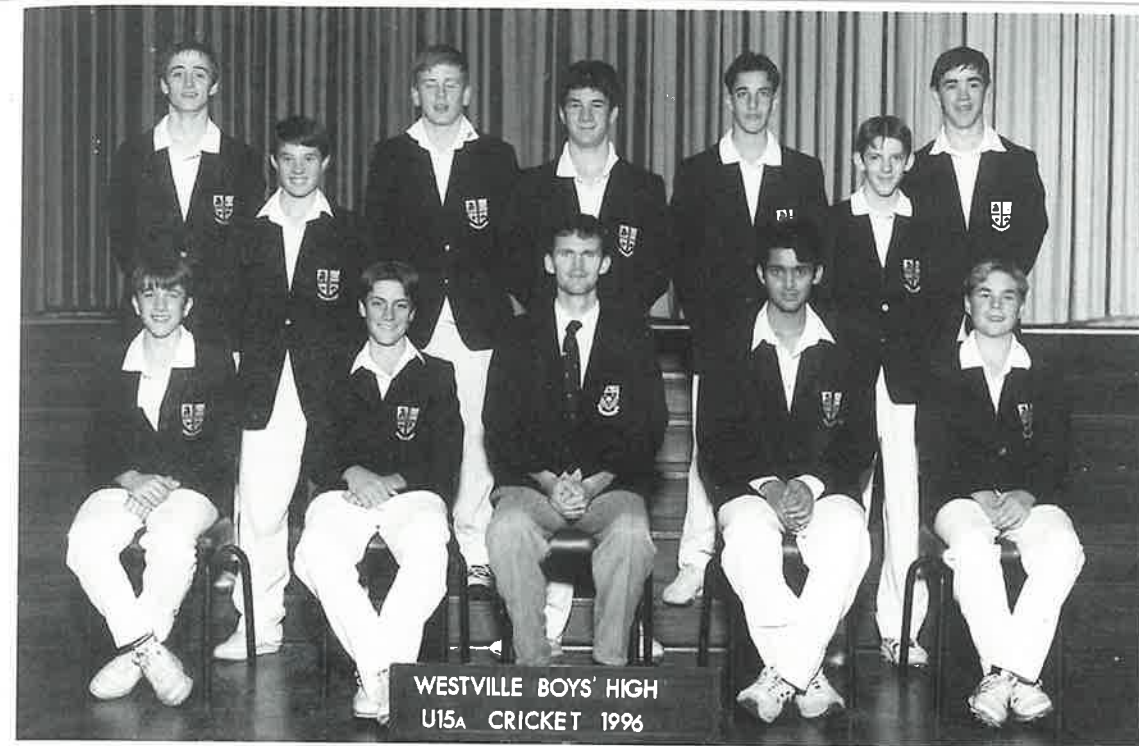
Coach: Mr R Brown
 Captain: S Smith
 Team Members: R Sprong T Von Berg
 D Friedman P Larkin V Sweeting R Wells S Bezuidenhout
 N Mkhwanazi K White K Muirhead
 L Liddiard C Linnett S Paruk
 D Robertson M Ryan

C TEAM

Coach: R Craig
 Captain:
 Team Members: R Anderson S Bezuidenhout
 D Courtiade R Long R McGregor
 G Ainsworth W Nomell M Butler
 B Cooper J Heron S Paruk
 N Mkhwanazi

D TEAM

Coach: Mr D Collier
 Captain: G Lansdell
 Team Members: J Heron M Rhynes
 P Thomas S Singh J Perry
 G Isbister F Drabble A Zondi
 M Swana D Kalyan A Aberdein
 J Walleth G Payne R Seedat



BACK ROW : M Shadwell B Chedzey D Robertson P Larkin
 2ND ROW : R Smyth M Ryan M Knox
 FRONT ROW : C Linnett D Rotteveel Mr M Zimmerman S Naidu R Patterson

REPORT

Although the A team's results were far from impressive, the players were enthusiastic and displayed a good team spirit. On paper, the team was well balanced and talented, but they seldom played to their full potential. The highlight of the season was when S Naidu and D Rotteveel were selected to represent the Durban Central team at the Willards Cricket Week. As a result of his performance at this event, S Naidu was chosen for the KwaZulu Natal Schools' U15 team which took part in the P.G. Bison Week in December.

Consistent hard work at practice and strong motivation in matches saw the B's improve their game

considerably as the season progressed. In the second half of the season the side reversed earlier losses to Glenwood and Port Natal U15A, and achieved a well-deserved victory against Kearsney.

At the beginning of the year, things looked very promising for the C side; however, a few disappointing results saw morale drop and they continued to play badly.

A more positive attitude in the fourth term saw the team playing much improved cricket and they earned a well deserved victory over Kearsney.

The D side had a full and challenging programme this year. Besides the fixtures against our traditional rivals, the team was also called upon to play against stronger com-

posite teams such as A.D. Lazarus U15 and the Port Natal 3rd XI. The team made good progress during the year and certainly emerged a stronger combination at the end.

A number of players deserve special mention: G Isbister who fell just two short of a half century in the match against Kearsney; J Heron, J Perry, G Isbister, M Rhynes, G Landsdell and P Thomas who formed the backbone of the batting line-up; and G Landsdell, S Singh, R Seedat and M Swana who were the most effective bowlers.

The one disappointing aspect of was that only four of the side who played in the first game of the season eventually played in the final fixture.



Back Row : G Hollister S Watson D Tretheway D Newton C Lello
 2nd Row : J Heathcote M Ridl
 Front Row: B Streak(Captain) R Leary Mr T Cowie P McDonald C Rivalland

U14 CRICKET

A TEAM

Coach: Mr T Cowie
 Captain.: B Streak
 Team Members: C Lello C Rivalland R Leary M Ridl P McDonald M Essa D Newton W Goldswain S Watson J Heathcote D Tretheway M Mahomedy

B TEAM

Coach: Mr J-P Kruger
 Captain.: W Smith
 Team Members: G Glasson M Mahomedy M Payne D Wetherston S Styles M McKay M Clark A Fanner K Gopolan J Heathcote M Essa

C TEAM

Coach: Mr N Wilmot
 Captain: G Strang
 Team Members: J Leafwright J Morgan S Poolingham D Slogrove D Elsley W Garcia C Edy K Zaid I

Seekola E Antelme

D TEAM

Coach: Mr A Ash
 Captain: J Bacon
 Team Members: W Bell S Hoffman D Cunniffe V Chetty G Briggs B Fijac B Davidson D Sharp J Morrey D Young M De Ravel M Gajanand

REPORT

All sides in this age group experienced a most enjoyable season. Practices and matches were marked by enthusiasm and a desire to improve cricketing skills. Encouraging progress was made during the year which is reflected in the results achieved by the four teams.

The A team had a particularly

successful first term in which they won 7 out of the 8 games they played. G Hollister's batting was consistently good and he recorded scores of 69 (vs Northwood), 91 not out (vs George Campbell), 101 not out (vs Hilton), 90 (vs Maritzburg College), 51 (vs Kearsney), and 50 not out (vs KwaZulu Natal Primary Schools' U13A). Other good scores were those of C Rivalland (97 against Pinetown) and B Streak (60 and 74 against George Campbell).

The bowling was shared by openers, B Streak and G Hollister; seamers, D Newton, P McDonald, S Watson, W Goldswain and M Essa; and



BACK ROW : D Wicks S Seedat S Howard T Naidu N Mistri
 2ND ROW : C von Berg R Batohi R da Costa P-R Potgieter
 FRONT ROW : G Jonsson A Naidoo Mr B Murray C de Andrade G Byrne

spinner, R Leary. The best bowling performances of the season were B Streak's 5 for 16 in 8 overs against George Campbell, and G Hollister's 4 for 8 in 7 overs also against Campbell.

The B side also enjoyed a very successful first term, losing only one match; however, they struggled somewhat in the fourth term and suffered disappointing losses against Hilton, College and Glenwood. It is to the team's credit that they never became discouraged but worked much harder and stuck determinedly to their task. Special mention must be made of S Chellan, who scored an unbeaten 46 against Kearsney,

and W Smith, who was a willing and able captain.

Enthusiasm and sportsmanship characterised the approach of the C side. They developed during the season and played some constructive, spirited cricket in the fourth term. The highlight of the season was the match against Hilton which ended as a tie in the last over.

Encouraging progress in both batting and bowling were also to be seen in the D side who did not enjoy a very successful season in terms of results achieved. One noteworthy performance which does merit special mention was W Bell's impressive knock of 65 in the game against DHS.

U 13 CRICKET

Coach: Mr M Murray
 Captain: A Naidoo
 Team Members: G Jonsson R Da Costa S Seedat G Byrne P-R Potgieter D Wicks R McKechnie C De Andrade C Von Berg D Stallabrass D Tretheway T Naidu

REPORT

The U13's had a difficult season, winning only 1 of the matches played. The bowlers bowled a good line and length and managed to contain almost all the opposition sides to an attainable target; however, the batting let the side down in every game, with almost everyone going for big shots and getting themselves caught.



C Lemmon - solid middle order batsman.



G Jermyn steering the ball down to 3rd Man.

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Cross Country



Back Row: B Storm B Minnaar R Clarke S Benson

2nd Row: C Von Berg R Kerr D Mackey L Pelsler

Front Row: X Maphumulo C Storm(Captain) Mr S Robinson N Crosby P DuPlessis

A small band of runners participated in the Inter Schools' Cross Country League hosted by schools of the Pinetown zone. Captain, C Storm, and his brother, B Storm, both U17, as well as S Benson (U19) ran consistently well to achieve regular placings in the top 10 of their respective age groups.

S Benson and C Storm qualified to represent Durban Central at the Southern KwaZulu Natal trials held at the University of Natal in August. Neither runner was placed at this meeting.

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Football



BACK ROW: P Mazibuko G Thompson M Brackett D Hoffman P Mazibuko
 SECOND ROW: A De Maroussem A Thomas D Kennedy M Russell
 FRONT ROW: G Schlüsselberger R Pretorius Mr P Lichkus M Hunt A McGlone

The season was both a busy and a successful one. For the first time, we fielded U14A and B, U16 and U19 teams on a regular basis. Unlike the established sporting codes in schools, Football does not yet enjoy a system of reliable fixtures between competing schools. Furthermore, the lack of suitable fields and available staff also limits the number of participating schools and teams. It is against this background that Football at Westville Boys' High needs to be seen. The fact that we were able to field 4 teams and play a total of 35 fixtures is thanks to three factors: parental support with transport and refreshments; the use of the Jimmy Bellows Sportsground; the involvement of dedicated staff members, especially Messrs. T Cowie, M Mayo, C McGlone and P Lichkus.

Some 60 boys turned out for the first U14 practice, an indication of the demand for this sport. A band of 25 regular players enjoyed a successful season, playing 9, winning 4, and losing 5 games. G Hollister and R Leary were outstanding, while J Leafwright and M Essa also made notable contributions. Regular U14 players were:

G Hollister(Captain), W Bokwe, P McDonald, C Lello, J Winter, D Mc Callum, G Strang, J Morgan, D Sharp, M Essa, C Rivalland, R Leary, J Leafwright, J Ingram, W Smith, M Ridl, D Drew, R Davidson, M McKay.

Hockey

The U16 team reached the semi-final of the Coca Cola Knockout Cup, losing away under very difficult conditions. The team's strength was greatly enhanced in the third term when the rugby playing pupils joined the squad. S Naidu proved to be an excellent captain and an intelligent player. Others who made valuable contributions were J Laher in goals, G Solomons in defence and M de Marigny and D Adendorff in attack. Regular players were:

S Naidu(Captain), W Nell, V Sweeting, J Laher, D Robertson, G Solomons, C Linnett, M de Marigny, N Glasgow, D Adendorff, M Shezi, W Sikakana, A Bath, B Rosser, R Fachin, W Ndlovu, F Swana, P Larkin.

The U19's were a competitive and motivated squad who had played together, almost unchanged, for two seasons. The first team played 12 fixtures, losing only 3.

Although their success is largely attributable to their cohesiveness as a team, a few individuals deserve special mention. R Pretorius, the captain, lead by example both on and off the field. His natural talent, athletic ability and tireless effort gave the team its structure and direction.

The Mazibuko twins, like two predators, preyed on the opposition's defence and were responsible for the lion's share of the goals scored.

The goal mouth was protected by M Brackett whose physical presence alone intimidated many a would-be attacker. Regular members of the team were:

R Pretorius(Captain), M Brackett, Peter Mazibuko, Paul Mazibuko, A McGlone, D Kennedy, M Hunt, M Russell, D Hoffman, A Thomas, G Thompson, A De Maroussem,

The 1996 hockey season was once again action-packed, with 42 games being played. The Opens enjoyed a very successful season, losing only three of their seventeen games and scoring a total of 37 times.

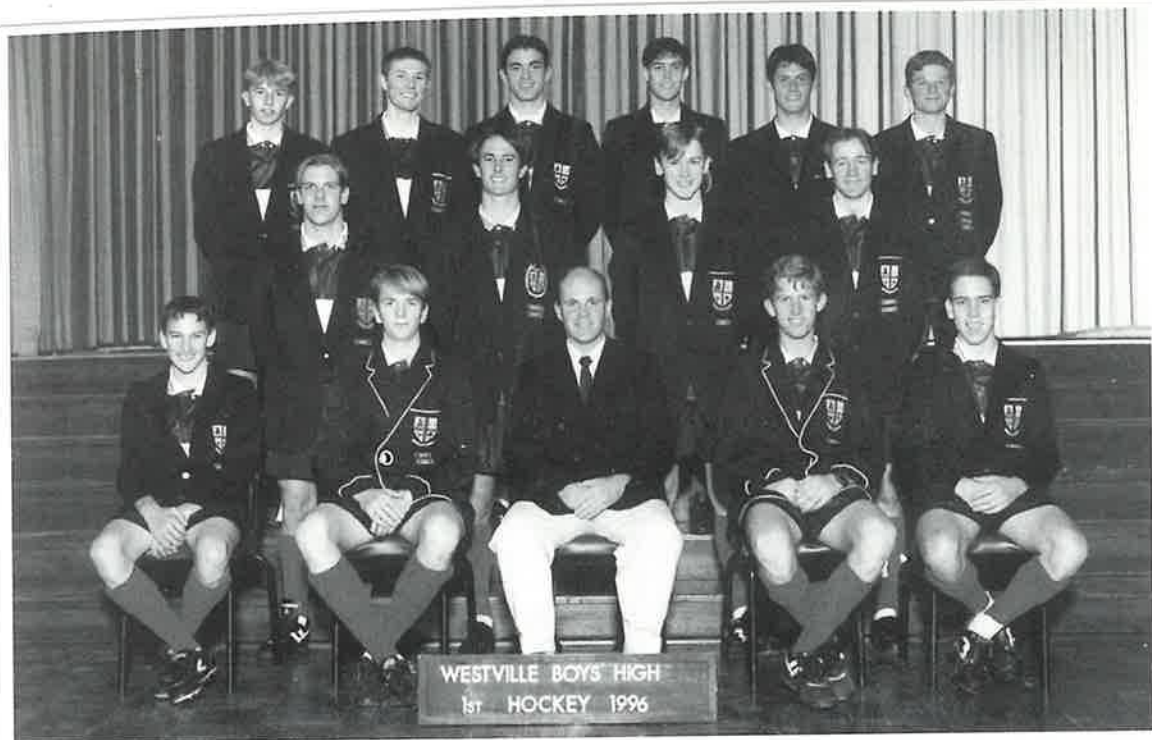
The 1st team played some excellent attacking hockey, finding the back of the net 27 times while conceding only 8 goals.

Some highlights of the season were the matches against the touring sides which saw Westville defeat Hyde Park and Eaglesvale 4-0, and draw 2-2 with a strong St John's team.

The junior teams played some good possession hockey with the emphasis on 'keeping it simple'.

Many of their games were lost because Westville found it difficult to convert well-earned possession into goals, but they showed they have the potential to develop into some very good players which augurs well for future teams.

Congratulations to G Taylor M de Ravel and P McIntosh on their selections for KwaZulu Natal Schools' sides.



BACK ROW: S Meyers, S Ackaert, D Shagam, P Biggs, D Brown, D Wayne
 SECOND ROW: S Phillips, G Powell, A Thwaites, M Lang
 FRONT ROW: G Webb, P Milburn (Captain), Mr S De Groot, P McIntosh, G Taylor

1ST XI HOCKEY

COACH: MR S DE GROOT
 CAPTAIN: P MILBURN

TEAM:
 S Ackaert, P Biggs, D Brown,
 S Butler, P Dellar, M Long,
 P McIntosh, S Meyers,
 P Milburn, S Phillips, G Powell,
 A Rotteveel, D Shagam,
 G Taylor, A Thwaites, D Wayne,
 G Webb

The 1st XI enjoyed one of the busiest, and arguably one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. Out of 17 games played, 11 were won, 4 drawn and just 2 lost.

The team played with both discipline and flair, and displayed

a great team spirit which carried them through many of the tougher games. This spirit can be attributed to the inspirational captaincy of P Milburn who led from the front at all times.

The season got off to an early start with a fixture in the last week of the first term against Hyde Park from Johannesburg. The 4 - 0 victory set the tone for the season.

In the April holidays we participated in the annual Hilton Festival achieving wins against Benoni (3 - 1), Dundee (3 - 0), Linpark (3 - 2) and an Academy XI (5 - 1).

The team's fighting spirit emerged in their 2 - 2 draw

against Pietermaritzburg College's 2nd XI, with a last minute goal sealing their unbeaten record in the festival.

The second term began with two matches against strong touring sides from Zimbabwe. We achieved a 2 - 2 draw against St John's and then, in possibly the best display of hockey the team put on this season, beat Eaglevale 4 - 0.

The domestic season began with a hard-fought 0 - 0 draw against a star-studded DHS team followed by wins over Northwood (1 - 0), Kloof (2 - 1) and Port Shepstone (3 - 2). Then came the real test of character for the team: the loss of their unbeaten record against Glenwood.

After being 2 - 1 down at half time, the team piled on the pressure for the entire second half but, to Glenwood's credit, they held out and the score remained the same.

The team did not lose heart with their defeat but came back strongly to beat Grosvenor 6 - 0 in the next match.

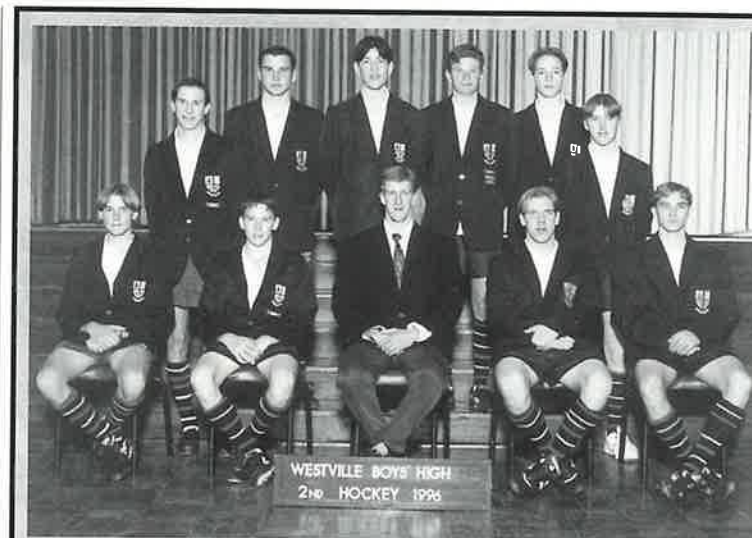
Against Kearsney the following week, team spirit once again came to the fore and despite being outplayed at many stages the team battled all the way and had Kearsney under pressure till the final whistle.

Both sides played some excellent hockey in this entertaining encounter and despite a 3 - 1 defeat, Westville came out of this match with their heads held high.

The sign of a good team is being able to show enough spirit to come out of "off" days without being beaten, and the team showed their ability in their last two fixtures.

After peaking for the Kearsney game we ended a long season with two "tired" displays against Hillcrest (0 - 0 draw) and Pinetown (3 - 2 win).

In conclusion, I would like to extend my congratulations to G Taylor for his selection to the KwaZulu-Natal U16 A team and to P McIntosh for his selection to the KwaZulu-Natal U18B team.



BACK: S Clark, M Eilers, R Neal, D Wayne, B East, P Dellar
 FRONT ROW: B Cooper, G Webb, Mr R Collins, S Phillips, M Van Der Hulst

2ND XI HOCKEY

Coach: Mr R Collins
 Captain: G Webb

Team Members: B East M Eilers D Hanratty S Phillips
 G Neil S Butler A Rotteveel B Cooper S Clark P Dellar
 M van der Hulst

The 2nd's enjoyed a very successful season, their spirited, attacking brand of play making for some highly entertaining matches. Highlights of the season were the victories against strong sides from DHS and Glenwood where commitment and team work made a significant contribution to success.

U 16 HOCKEY

Coach: Mr A du Toit
 Captain A: G Taylor
 Captain B: S Smith

Team Members:
 A: J Moore D Dent B Hillerman N Glass P Larkin J Earl
 R Long M Butler M Bennett T Von Berg K Muirhead R Hadley
 J Heron R Stockman T Russell
 B: R Spiro A Dantes A Paraskevopoulos D Muller M Cavé
 J Heron S Smith B Smyth C White



BACK: J Moore, D Dent, B Hillerman, N Glass, P Larkin, J Earl
 MIDDLE: R Long, M Butler, M Bennett, T Von Berg
 FRONT ROW: K Muirhead, R Hadley, A Du Toit, J Heron, R Stockman

U16 Hockey Team Report

The U 16 sides enjoyed a competitive season, showing a strong fighting spirit from the beginning. The boys proved that they were prepared to rise to any challenge even when faced with some talented opposition. Competition was extremely tough in this age group with many boys playing for places in the 1st team.

The teams played some attractive passing hockey which made the games great to watch, and often put them in excellent scoring positions, only to allow chances to go begging due to poor finishing.



BACK: J Paraskevopoulos, C Lello, D Slogrove, G Morris, J Heathcote, J Bacon, B Fijac
 FRONT: G Byrne, M Ridl, R Leary (captain), R Williams, C Rivalland

It was good to see both sides approaching the games with a will to win, and yet never losing sight of the main objective of enjoyment of the game.

U14 HOCKEY

Coach : Miss N Kruse
 Captain A : R Leary
 Captain B : R McKechnie

Team Members :

- A:**
 G Byrne
 M Ridl
 R Williams
 C Rivalland
 J Paraskevopoulos
 C Lello
 D Slogrove
 G Morris
 J Heathcote
 J Bacon
 B Fijac
 D Newton.

- B:**
 A Contogiannis
 M Maleham
 M Tanner
 G Strang
 B Cummins
 A Fanner
 G Morris
 A Difford
 N Aberdein
 S Howard.

An exciting season was enjoyed by all who participated this year.

The turn-out for the hockey trials was overwhelming with just over sixty boys trying out.

Unfortunately, we could only select two teams but the other boys were organised into a cake league.

The Under 14A team had a

very busy season, playing a total of nine matches. Our most convincing win was against Kloof whom we defeated 7 - 3.

We also had wins against Hillcrest and Hillview High Schools, and lost by only one goal in tightly-contested matches against Northwood and Port Shepstone High Schools.

The Under 14B team played five matches but still enjoyed a very active season. Our team managed to beat DHS 3 - 0

HOCKEY RESULTS

Opponents	1st XI	2nd XI	U16A	U16B	U14A	U14B
DHS	D 0-0	W 2-1	L 0-1	W 2-1	L 1-4	W 3-0
Northwood	W 1-0	W 2-0	W 3-2	L 0-1	L 2-3	L 0-1
Kloof	W 2-1	L 1-2	W 7-3			
P'Shepstone	W 3-0	L 1-2	L 3-4			
Glenwood	L 1-0	W 2-0	L 0-1	L 0-6	L 0-5	L 0-1
Grosvenor	W 6-0	W 5-0				
Kearsney	L 1-3	D 2-2	bye	bye	L 0-7	L 0-3
Hillcrest	D 0-0	W 2-1				
Pinetown	W 3-2	L 2-3	W 2-1	W 7-0	L 2-5	L 0-5
Hillview	W 2-1					

1st XI v Touring Teams:

Hyde Park	W 4-0
St John's	D 2-2
Eaglesvale	W 4-0

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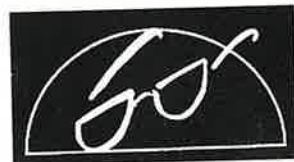
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Rugby

Rugby is a hard game and 1996 was a difficult season for most of the teams. The 1st XV, despite playing against older boys in most of their matches, had a good season.

The five wins in a row at the beginning of the season ensured a good start, and the narrow 20 -19 win against the touring St Anselm's team from England in the final match was a fitting close to their rugby season.

Looking at the overall results, it is evident that we no longer boast the depth of past years.

Although some teams have been competitive, the odds have been heavily stacked against Westville sides.

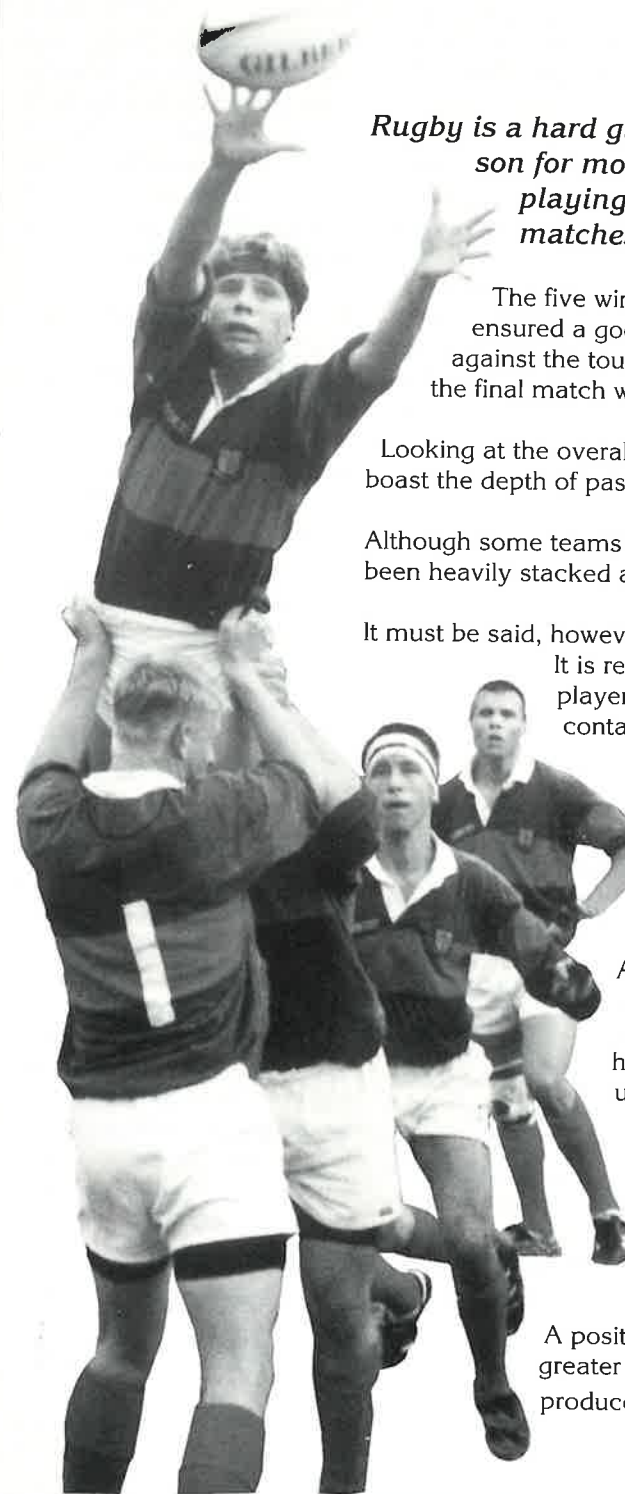
It must be said, however, that the players never gave up trying. It is regrettable that a number of talented ball players have opted for the less strenuous, non-contact sports!

There is, however, good reason for optimism when one looks at the skills displayed by the U16A as a team, and the individual talents of players in the lower age groups.

A very heartening performance during the season was the one in which our full strength U13 team beat Kearsney, who had gone through the season virtually unbeaten.

We at Westville are fortunate to have a large number of experienced and qualified coaches, a luxury which many of our opposing schools do not have.

A positive approach to the 1997 season, and a greater involvement in playing the game should produce the desired results.



1st XV

Coach: Mr G Bell

Captain: G Mumford

PRE-SEASON FIXTURES:

The season began early this year with a friendly away to Voortrekker on the 23rd March. The game was predictably tight and marked by errors from both sides. The forwards showed good control in the tight phases and the backs played better in defence than attack. A quick lineout, followed by good support from the loose-forwards, resulted in J Owens scoring the first try of the season.

Tight marking from the backs turned defence into attack and K Martin showed his pace to win the race to touchdown under the poles. W Enslin turned in an immaculate kicking performance, goaling both conversions and two penalties. Voortrekker came back strongly in the last quarter to score twice against a wilting defence. This worrying flaw in the team's performance was to plague them for the rest of the season.

The 11th Kokstad Rugby Festival followed. Westville were pitted against a much-vaunted Alberton team. Facing easily the biggest pack of the tournament, the tactic was to turn their pack with strategic kicks and spread the ball wide at every opportunity. A superb loose ball from a Cuthbert "bomb" went wide and D Slaughter went in for the first of his seven tries of the season.

G Mumford added another moments later, and with R Pretorius picking up from the injured W

Enslin in the kicking department, Westville were home and dry. Once again, however, the opposition were let into the game in the last quarter.

The team travelled up to Johannesburg during Easter to participate in the inaugural St John's Rugby Tournament. There they played against three schools each with very different styles of rugby: Falcon College from Zimbabwe, Windhoek Hoërskool from Namibia and our traditional Transvaal opponents, Parktown.

Westville played enterprising rugby to win all three fixtures. D Slaughter and K Martin scored five tries between them, and W Enslin showed superb early season form at flyhalf. The final quarter still remained a concern.

LOCAL FIXTURES:

With five wins under the belt, the team went into the opening fixture against traditional rivals, DHS, brimming with confidence. In the first half, both teams traded penalties and crossed over with the scores levelled. A two try blitz, during which our defence close to the ruck was exposed, gave our rivals the game. N Morris scored from a superb forward drive but it was too late; the door had been closed on us. George Campbell was disposed of in a very scrappy affair. Handling errors cost us at least two tries and poor refereeing allowed the opposition to disrupt our game plan.

The games against Northwood and Hilton were examples of how difficult it is to play teams loaded

with postmatic players in key positions. Northwood's Polynesian giant, Sathu, and Hilton's scrumhalf were the deciding players in the respective games. Despite tremendous courage and commitment from the entire team, this was not enough and both games were lost in the final quarter.

The game against College was a superb example of schoolboy rugby at its best. With three minutes remaining, College lead by one point 17-16. Then in stepped Cruikshank, an import from DHS (and a KwaZulu Natal School's player).

His powerful drive resulted in the try that sealed the game for College. The Glenwood game was as much of a thriller. The lead changed hands several times before a glorious R Pretorius penalty won the game in the final minute.

The games against Pinetown and Geloft, our Highway rivals, are best forgotten. Our opponents managed to raise their games whereas Westville played well below their abilities. The games against Michaelhouse and Kearsney, however, were easily the best of the season. For once, Westville was able to play the full hour against a huge Michaelhouse outfit (including two Welsh Schools players) and lost narrowly 11-14.

The Kearsney affair was a game that will remain in the memories of the players. Tremendous midfield defence and superb loose forward display gave us the game.

POST-LEAGUE FIXTURES:

The Old Boys game was very entertaining and played in a great spirit. Age and experience won over youthful enthusiasm and Errol Stewart gave the boys a lesson in the modern game. Early in the third term, Westville hosted a touring side from England, St Anselme's. Facing another huge pack, the team shrugged off the holiday cobwebs to turn in a polished second half performance. But it took another Pretorius penalty to seal the game in our favour.

OPENS

The 2nd XV were a young side, many of the players being new to the open league. Although they lost most of the games they played, the team made great strides in the development of skills and in their knowledge of the game. Furthermore, their spirited performances were always very entertaining to watch. With the nucleus of the team returning in 1997, a solid base has

been laid for a successful season in the new year.

Often up against sides much bigger than themselves, the 3rd's developed into a well-balanced team that played both gutsy and attractive rugby. Their determined approach was evident in all games, but especially in the two close encounters against Northwood and the Geloft 2nd XV, both of these games being won by a narrow margin.

The team saved their best until last when they came up against a large, talented and motivated Pinetown side, whom they soundly beat.

The 4th XV enjoyed a successful season characterised by outstanding team play. A distinguishing feature of the side was the support play of both the forwards and backs in all phases of the game.

The 5th team can look back on their season with a great deal of pride. A dedicated core of regular players inspired those around them with their enthusiasm, love of the

game and regular attendance at practice.

Making a significant contribution to the team were: A King, an attacking, try-scoring loose forward; D Wayne, a great defensive loose forward who was prepared to shift positions for the sake of his team; and, A McGlone who was also willing to make positional changes. Both captain, W Beuster, and vice-captain, T Baqwa, lead by example, showing maturity, courage and motivation.

Of the games played, two stand out at fully indicative of the brand of rugby played by this side: against Glenwood, all the scoring was done in the first quarter yet the team resisted sustained pressure to hold on for a well-deserved win; then, the Geloft 3rd's discovered that physical size could not intimidate the Westville 5th's who fought back from 5-0 down to win 15-5.

The 6th and 7th sides found it difficult to develop any sort of cohesiveness as constant changes had to be made to accommodate higher teams where injuries were a significant factor.

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2ND ROW: M Adendorff, M Bizzell, D Timmerman, D Slaughter, W Grant (Linesman), P Naude, B Skarda, R Pretorius
FRONT ROW: M Glass, D Cuthbert (Vice-Captain), Mr E W Maddams, G Mumford (Captain), Mr G Bell (Coach), G Schusselberger, W Enslin

Open Rugby

2nd XV
 Coach: Mr G Williams
 Captain: G Allison

Team Members: D Pammenter
 J Lessing A De Maroussem
 M Russell B McKenzie B Skarda
 P Naude I Robertson M Hunt
 S Mendes C George G Jones
 G Jermyn K Mallen D Shagam
 C Borchers N Crosskill

3rd XV
 Coach: Mr M Foster
 Captains: C Hadley C Campbell

Team Members: R Collis
 S Broadhead C George
 J Robinson D Standley W George
 M Janeke M Russell M Hunt
 C Meiring W Marks K Scott
 B McKenzie B van der Hulst
 B Martin D Burmeister B Acutt
 G Rae C Borchers G Thomson

4th XV
 Coach: Mr A Miller
 Captain: D Burmeister

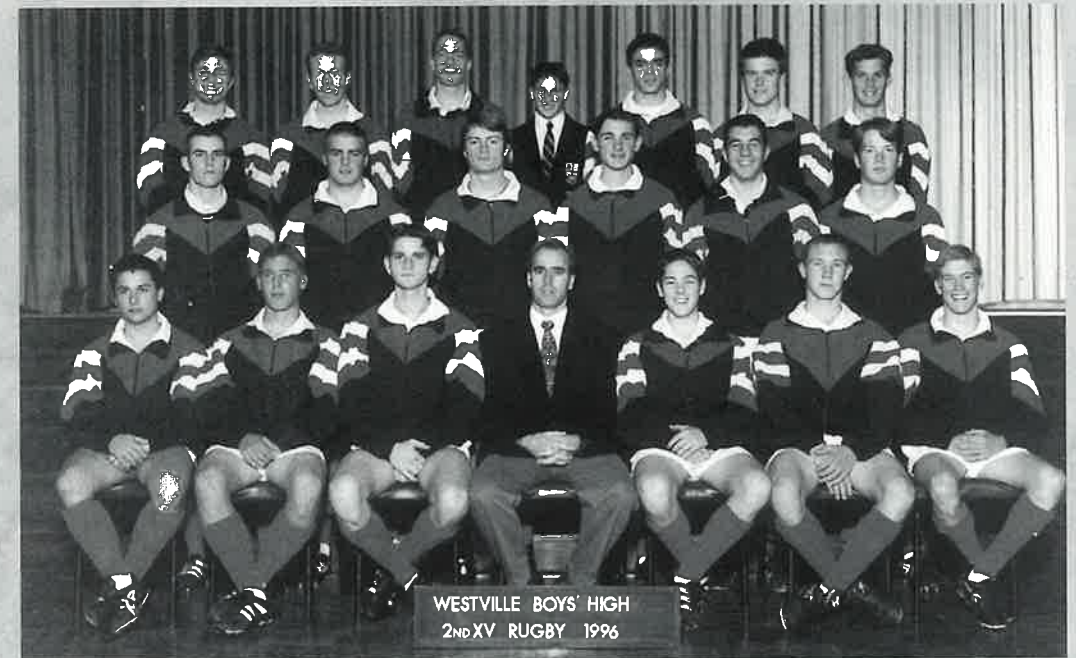
Team Members: D McCallum
 S Turner W Harvey
 M Bezuidenhout T Burd J Niemic
 C Campbell P Wallett D Wayne
 G Ventress R Dent B Xala
 S Butler D Scott P Fenton
 F Gray C Hadley A Gordon
 L Pelser

5th XV
 Coach: Mr B Mills
 Captain: T Baqwa

Team Members: C Williams S
 Butler A Menné A McGlone S
 Stanley W Beuster D Wayne A
 King S Gray T Baqwa T Burd P
 Buitendag D McCallum R Chetty
 M Bezuidenhout L Pelser A
 Dawson S Essack A McDermid
 T Goose L Geach

6th & 7th XV's
 Coaches: Mr R Brown Mr P Pontes P Benson
 Captains: A Clowes C Robertson

Team Members:
 M Bezuidenhout C Ender
 M Renwick
 D Hammersen G Schmitz
 J Coomer A King S Stanley
 R Bayman B Lester S Connor
 D-J Owens G Jardim G Ridl
 L Pelser A McGlone B Zeilstra
 F Aysen M Gainsford J Keildson
 W Hall J Wentzel T White
 A Thomas A Linnett P Buitendag
 C Lemmon D Kennedy L Geach
 R Chetty B Van Vuuren
 R Campbell J Dobie T Goose
 B Lingley G Webb M Van Heerden
 A Menne T Bartlett R Hadley
 K Maharaj J Mackey C Bataille
 C Moroney



BACK ROW: G Jones, G Jermyn, K Mallen, G Webb (Touch-judge), D Shagam, C Borchers, N Crosskill
2ND ROW: B Skarda, P Naude, I Robertson, M Hunt, S Mendes, C George
FRONT ROW: D Pammenter, J Lessing, G Allison, Mr G Williams, A De Maroussem, M Russell, B McKenzie

RESULTS	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH	6 TH	7 TH
OPPONENTS							
VOORTREKKER	20-10						
ALBERTON	23-17						
FALCON	17-15						
PARKTOWN	33-9						
WINDHOEK	24-8						
D.H.S.	13-26	0-39	0-13	0-27	0-34	17-35	5-25
G.CAMPBELL	13-5	36-5	29-0	58-0	46-0		
PORT NATAL						19-25	
NORTHWOOD	3-17	15-17	5-0	21-12	8-46	0-55	0-53
HILTON	18-27	3-29	19-55	5-42	0-8	5-52	0-38
PMB COLLEGE	13-24	0-47	9-44	5-81	0-36	5-57	0-38
GLENWOOD	24-23	6-10	0-21	14-16	5-3	12-0	5-58
MICHAELHOUSE	11-15	6-15	10-13	14-26	12-44		
GELOFTE	8-7		12-10		15-5		
PINETOWN						24-6	
KEARSNEY	17-14	6-10	3-40	18-26	0-27	0-65	
PINETOWN	23-27	18-10	27-0	34-5	25-17		
OLD BOYS'	10-26						
ST ANSELM'S	20-19						
ST EDMUND'S		13-3					
PLAYED	17	10	10	9	10	8	5
WON	10	3	4	3	4	2	0
DRAWN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOST	7	7	6	6	6	6	5
POINTS FOR	270	103	114	169	111	82	10
POINTS AGNST	289	185	196	235	220	295	212



Rugby U16

U16 A

Coach: Mr H Wienand
 Captain: S Duncker

Team Members: J Standley
 F Salimane, K Herman,
 W Van Rooyen, M Vowles,
 S Clark, D Wainwright,
 J-P Le Roux, M De Marigny,
 J Ferreira, D Adendorff,
 J Van Rensburg,
 D Wetherston,
 M Celaya, B Verster,
 N Glasgow,
 G Marks, K Wilson,
 G Rutishauser

U 16B

Coach: Mr M Mayo
 Captain: B East

Team Members: B Verster
 W van Rooyen M Vowles
 G Bishop M Gevers J-P Le
 Roux B van der Westhuizen
 A Gardner J Lightfoot
 B Morris-Hale S Graham
 M Gibson D Sutcliffe
 P Stafford C Love J Clifford
 C Wilson M Fletcher T Little

U 16C

Coach: Mr N Wilmot
 Captain: A Bath

Team Members: S Hoyer
 T Killoran R Mulder G Meyers
 S Graham M Lax R Martin
 G Ross T Nesbitt R Court
 S Johnston J Hobson S Kuo
 T Black C Love G Montanari
 A Arnulphy T Hayes
 B van Vuuren S Hadley



BACK ROW: K Herman, J Ferreira, T Black (Touch-judge) S Clarke, W Van Rooyen, M Celaya
 2ND ROW: G Marks, G Rutishauser, M Vowles, B Verster, N Glasgow, J Van Rensburg
 FRONT ROW: D Wetherston, D Wainwright, S Duncker (Captain), Mr H Wienand, J Standley, F Salimane, C Wilson

Report

The term "near misses" best describes the pattern of the A side's fortunes. They produced an exceptionally high standard of rugby but the bounce of ball never seemed to be in their favour and, more often than not, they lost by one scoring opportunity.

Their only weakness was an inability to perform for the full sixty minutes, which too often resulted in their surrendering a comfortable lead in a matter of minutes. The losses against Hilton and Northwood, where leads of 14 - 0 and 10 - 0 respectively were frustratingly squandered in the final min-

utes of each game, were typical of this. They did, however, show the ability to fight back, nowhere more so than in the game against Michaelhouse where, with their backs firmly against the wall at 24 - 3 and with 15 minutes to play, they turned the tables to lose by the narrowest of margins 25 - 29.

The team must be congratulated on the exceptional level of commitment and determination with which they played. The side's strength was their team-orientated approach, but mention must be made of G Rutishauser, M De Marigny, K Herman and J van Rensburg who produced a level of rugby which was an inspiration to all.

The man of the season was undoubtedly S Duncker whose "lead from the front" approach made him not only a brilliant loose-forward but an outstanding captain.

In spite of suffering some heavy losses, the B side had an enjoyable season. Each game was approached with a positive attitude under the able captaincy of B East.

Good spirit and commitment were also characteristic of the C team's approach. Although their game plan was occasionally hampered by injuries, they never gave up. A convincing win against Kearsney and a draw against Michaelhouse provided the highlights of the season.

RESULTS	U 16A	U 16B	U 16C
OPPONENTS			
D.H.S	3-15	5-22	0-24
G.CAMPBELL	49-0	42-0	
KEARSNEY			'D' 33-5
NORTHWOOD	15-20	10-41	0-53
HILTON	20-26	7-42	5-82
PMB COLLEGE	3-30	0-72	'D' 0-71
GLENWOOD	15-15	5-63	0-36
MICHAELHOUSE	25-29	0-22	7-7
PINETOWN			5-22
KEARSNEY	12-21	0-20	0-54
PINETOWN	24-7	15-17	5-23
PLAYED	9	9	10
WON	2	1	1
DRAWN	1	0	1
LOST	6	8	8
POINTS FOR	166	84	55
POINTS AGNST	163	299	377



Rugby U 15

U 15 A

Coach: Mr P Stevens
Captain: D Adendorff

Team Members: D Friedman A Crosskill M Griffiths R Da Silva A Cunningham A Zondi B Rowlett S Gray P Winter D Rotteveel A Anquetil M Beuster T Cockcroft I Sykes W Cobbledick M Shadwell B Cleaver B Swana

U 15 B

Coach: Mr M Zimmerman
Captain: B Chedzy

Team members: B Chedzy, S Greyling, M Shadwell, B Talbot, K Scott, K Neal, N Mkwanzazi, K Strauss, R Smyth, G Isbister, A Zondi, W Rodel, C Cornew, G Payne,

C Janse van Rensburg, B Cleaver, P Larkin, P Renwick, K Lester

U15 C

Coach: Mr J-P Kruger
Captain: D Courtiade

Team Members: T Benschop J Castleden M Rhynes A Aberdein K Scott D Bowden R Patterson J Wallett J Baker P Cason G Pahliney K Reddy S Bizzell C Swart

U 15 D

Coach: Mr B Murray
Captain: L Human

Team Members: R Burgess, R Allison, R Shepherd, M Rhynes, A Stent, G Ainsworth, J Ntuli, R Perry, K White, C Clausen, C Swart, R Anderson, M Petzer, S O'Sullivan, R McGregor, G Viljoen, C Goldman, J Davies.

Report

1996 was a very frustrating year for the U15 age group as a whole. The negative effects of the change in age groups implemented in 1995 were reflected in the number of defeats experienced and the total points' differences.

The A team, which arguably had the most successful season in the school, with a 50% success rate, managed to reduce the overall points' deficit by playing aggressive 'continuity' rugby at all times. Sadly, however, a lack of commitment too often betrayed the team's true potential.

The remainder of the age group must be congratulated on the manner in which they persevered throughout the season, mostly against bigger, stronger opposition.



RESULTS

OPPONENTS	U 15 A	U 15 B	U 15C	U 15D
DHS	12-18	24-24	14-26	0-29
GEORGE CAMPBELL	80-0	70-0		
KEARSNEY			47-24	
NORTHWOOD	13-12	15-14	0-10	3-55
HILTON	19-43	3-32	5-34	5-28
PMB. COLLEGE	3-27	0-74	'D' 5-38	'E' 0-53
GLENWOOD	26-18	12-24	5-24	12-20
MICHAELHOUSE	12-3	7-31	7-17	5-5
GELOFTE	58-0		'B' 17-5	
PINETOWN		5-50		0-40
KEARSNEY	10-26	0-30	5-17	12-15
PINETOWN	5-22	5-15	17-10	15-28
PLAYED	10	10	10	9
WON	6	2	3	0
DRAWN	0	1	0	1
LOST	4	7	7	8
POINTS FOR	238	141	122	52
POINTS AGAINST	169	294	205	273



BACK ROW: M Swana, B Cleaver, A Crosskill, M Griffiths, K Strauss, R Da Silva, M Shadwell
 MIDDLE ROW: S Gray, B Rowlett, D Friedman, T Cockcroft, M Beuster, S Zondi
 SEATED: I Sykes, P Winter, D Adendorff (Capt), Mr P Stevens, A Cunningham, D Rotteveel, W Cobbledick



BACK ROW: K Gopolan, S Howard, R Sumner, W Kalam, C Lello
 2nd ROW: L Wetherston, R Davidson, C Kriel, D McCallum, T Overton, M Xala
 FRONT ROW S Watson, M Ridl, G Hollister (captain) Mr T Cowie, J Houreau, D Tretheway, R Leary



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U14 RUGBY

U14A

Coach: Mr T Cowie
Captain: G Hollister

Team Members: S Watson
W Kalam D Tretheway
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R Summer J Houareau C Lello
R Davidson J Leafwright S Howard
C Wetherston K Gopalan C Kriel
M Xala R Leary

U14B

Coach: Mr R Jennings
Captains: D Raubenheimer
R Leary

Team Members: B Cummins
A Rowan R Glasson A van der
Steeg C Kriel G Jennings
L Curtis P Simpson S Gunter
J Morgan W Smith D Sithole
M Xala A Isdale

U14C & D

Coaches: Mr D Conradie, R Craig
Captains: B Futter, D Eades

Team Members: M Moeti
M Bulose N Mdletshe N Nel
S Zondi R Morrey D Robertson
C Cullen A Kruger J Robinson

H van der Steeg D Reddy
M Clarke J Shuter

Report

An analysis of the 'A' team's playing record, though disappointing, does not reveal in any way the positive development which took place during the season in the development of individual and unit skills. Emphasis on the development of basic skills, as well as enjoyment of the game, was reinforced by the coaching sessions run by Charles Louw of the University of Natal (Durban) Rugby Club who identified much inherent ability among the players to be cultivated in the seasons ahead.

One of the major problems faced by the team was the lack of an aggressive forward pack prepared to mix-it with the opposition.

Heart and commitment among the players is always preferable to good technique and technical ability. Tackling lacked commitment and the ability to knock

opposition players backwards. The backs only infrequently displayed an ability to run straight and at pace from shallow-lying positions.

Too much reliance was placed on the educated boot of fly-half, G Hollister. A lack of self-discipline was also evident among certain players who allowed themselves to be so intimidated by the opposition that they lost their focus on the game at hand.

Some very good opposition teams were played during the season but the games against Hilton, Glenwood, Gelofte and Pinetown could have been won if there had been a more determined effort from the team.

The skill and talent which does exist can be moulded into a winning team, utilising the kicking and running skills of G Hollister as a catalyst. My grateful thanks to the parents for their support throughout the season and to Mr Jennings, the "B" team coach, for his assistance.

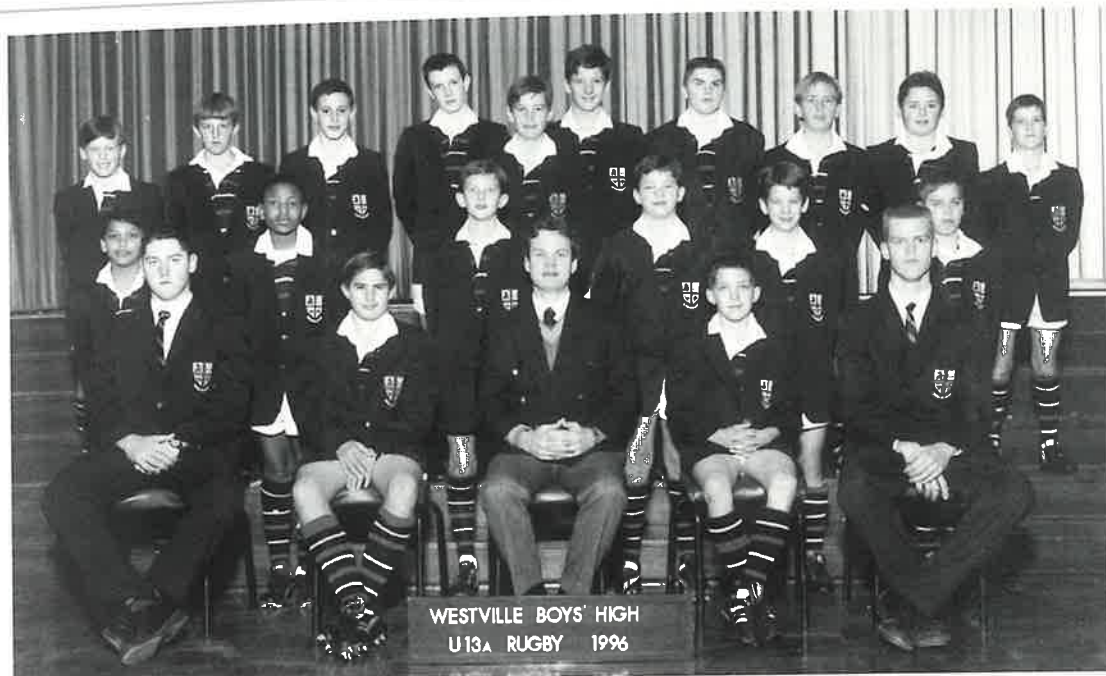
1996 proved a pleasing and challenging season for the 'B' side. Owing to the reduced number of pupils playing rugby, the team often found itself up against opposition much bigger and stronger than themselves.

Despite this major handicap, the players all gave of their best and certainly played attractive rugby. Every member of the team, but especially those U 13 players who were dragooned into the side, is to be commended on his commitment to the school in making himself available to compete against some very intimidating sides.

Never having it easy, the 'C' and 'D' sides struggled manfully throughout the season and were rewarded with two victories each.

RESULTS

OPPONENTS	U 14A	U 14B	U 14C	U 14D
DHS	3-44	0-69	0-81	0-27
GEORGE CAMPBELL	47-5	68-0		
KEARSNEY				'F' 12-14
NORTHWOOD	3-75	21-26	10-46	0-67
HILTON	12-19	12-31	5-12	0-36
PMB COLLEGE	7-53	0-63	'D' 5-29	'E' 5-54
GLENWOOD	6-27	7-24	5-19	0-27
MICHAELHOUSE	32-7	37-5	19-5	
GELOFTE	17-20			
PINETOWN	14-12			'E' 17-0
KEARSNEY	0-48	0-43	0-28	0-52
PINETOWN	0-39	10-15	36-10	5-0
PLAYED	10	10	8	9
WON	2	3	2	2
DRAWN	0	0	0	0
LOST	8	7	6	7
POINTS FOR	127	169	80	44
POINTS AGAINST	337	288	230	277



BACK ROW: M Clements, G Jennings, D Wicks, D Stallabrass, A Fanner, S Gunter, P Rennie, C De Andrade, G Mina, J Stockman
 2ND ROW: A Naidoo, Z Grootboom, P-R Potgieter, A Fitzmaurice, C Von Berg, J Seager
 FRONT ROW: W Grant, M Harris, Mr A Ash, G Jonsson, A Craig

U 13 RUGBY

Coach: Mr A Ash
 Captain: M Harris

Team Members: S Jonsson A Naidoo Z Grootboom P-R Potgieter A Fitzmaurice C von Berg J Seager M

Clements L Wiggill G Jennings D Wicks D Stallabrass A Fanner S Gunter P Rennie C De Andrade G Mina J Stockman

REPORT

The team had a very difficult season, having to play in most cases bigger U14 sides. Lead by M Harris, the side deserves to be congratulated on its gutsy performances and determination not to give up in spite of the odds stacked against it.

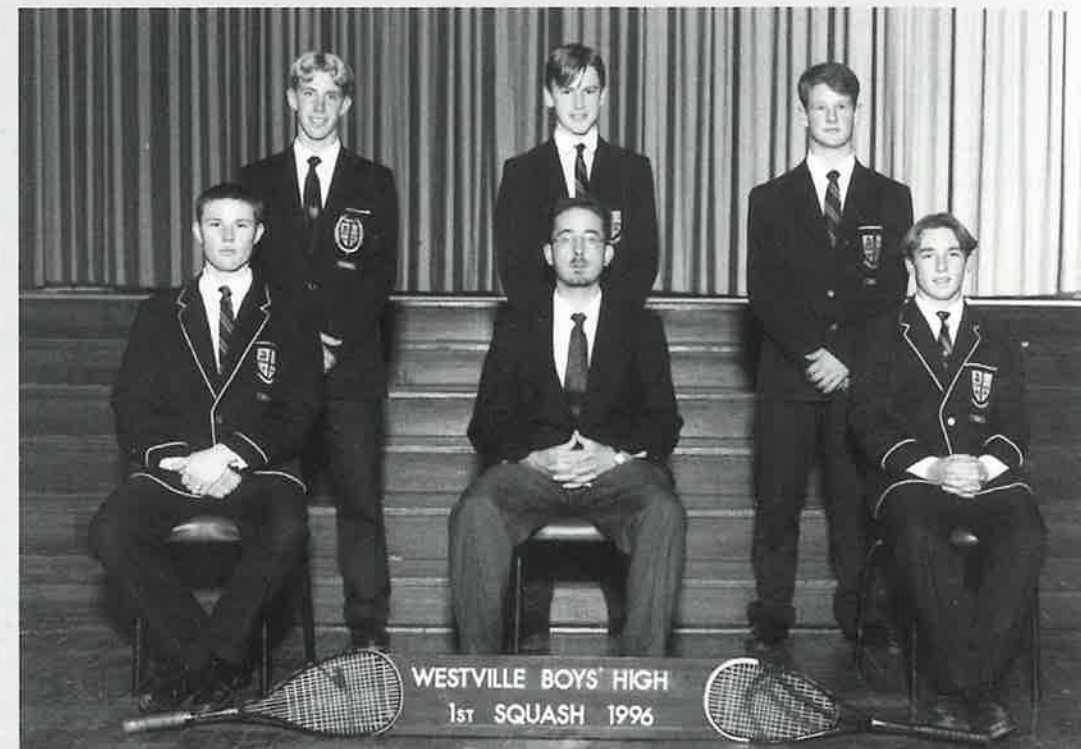
The highlight of the season was the 26-12 win against the Kearsney U13A side who had beaten us 44-0 earlier in the season.

A special word of thanks is owed to senior pupils, W Grant and A Craig, who assisted with the coaching of the side.

RESULTS

OPPONENTS	U 13A
DHS	7-33
WESTVILLE SENIOR PRIMARY	25-19
KEARSNEY	0-44
NORTHWOOD	0-72
PMB COLLEGE	'B' 10-55
GLENWOOD	0-31
KEARSNEY	0-55
BEREA WEST SENIOR PRIMARY	27-0
PINETOWN	0-24
WESTVILLE SENIOR PRIMARY	5-15
KEARSNEY	26-12
PLAYED	11
WON	3
DRAWN	0
LOST	8
POINTS FOR	100
POINTS AGAINST	360

Squash



BACK ROW: F Gray, A Thwaits, G Ventress
 FRONT ROW: S Ackaert, Mr G Potgieter, A Van Dyk

This year was again a hectic one on the squash calendar.

With Durban hosting most of the tournaments in 1996, many of our players competed in tournaments that they would otherwise have been unable to participate in. Exposure is essential and a learning experience, especially for the weaker players.

At the Durban and Districts' Championships, the following boys were selected to represent Durban at the Intertown Match:

U19 A van Dyk, G Ventress and S Ackaert
 U16 B van Vuuren and I Mahomed
 U14 G Jonsson, G Byrne and D Cunniffe

At the KwaZulu Natal Inter-Schools' Tournament, our A and B teams were placed fourth in both the A and B sections.

House matches were played during the fourth term and the results were:

1. Hofmeyr	54 points
2. Cliff	46 points
3. Swain	41 points
4. Carr	30 points
5. West	14 points
6. Wandsbeck	6 points

The following boys were selected to represent Natal at the Interprovincial tournament held over the July holidays:

U19 S Ackaert No. 2 U19B
 U14 G Jonsson No. 4 U14A

The league drew to a close at the end of the 2nd term. The results were:
 U14A 3rd 101 points U14B 3rd 130 points
 U16A(1)2nd 112 points U16A(2)5th 74 points
 U19A 1st 115 points

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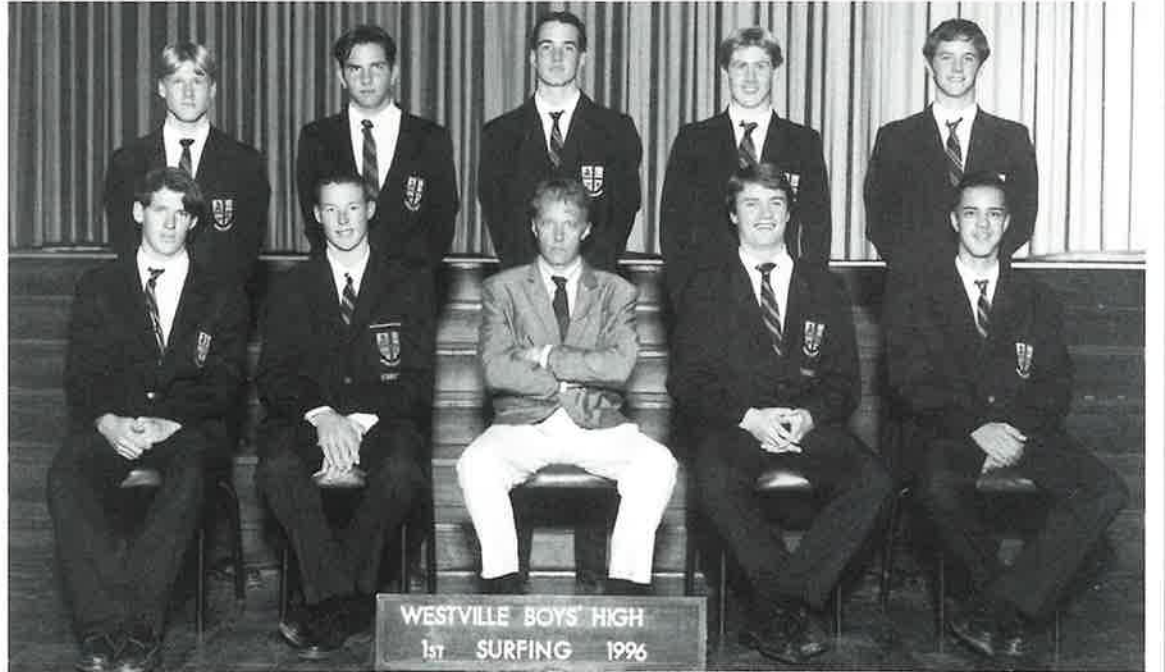
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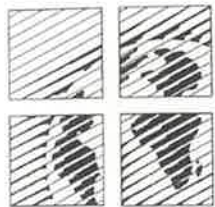
One team, comprising four U19, four U16 and two U14 surfers, entered this year's inter-school competition. Tag team surfing, a new approach to competitive surfing involving greater overall team competition, was adopted.

W Hall achieved commendable success this season. He was selected to represent a South African Junior side which participated against 12 countries in Bali, Indonesia. Furthermore, Wesley finished 3rd in the KwaZulu Natal Schools' Championships held in September.



BACK: W Rodel, S Taylor, N Reynolds, G Heasley, G Stafford
FRONT: M Howell, W Hall (Capt), Mr R Jennings, I Robertson, J Wentzel

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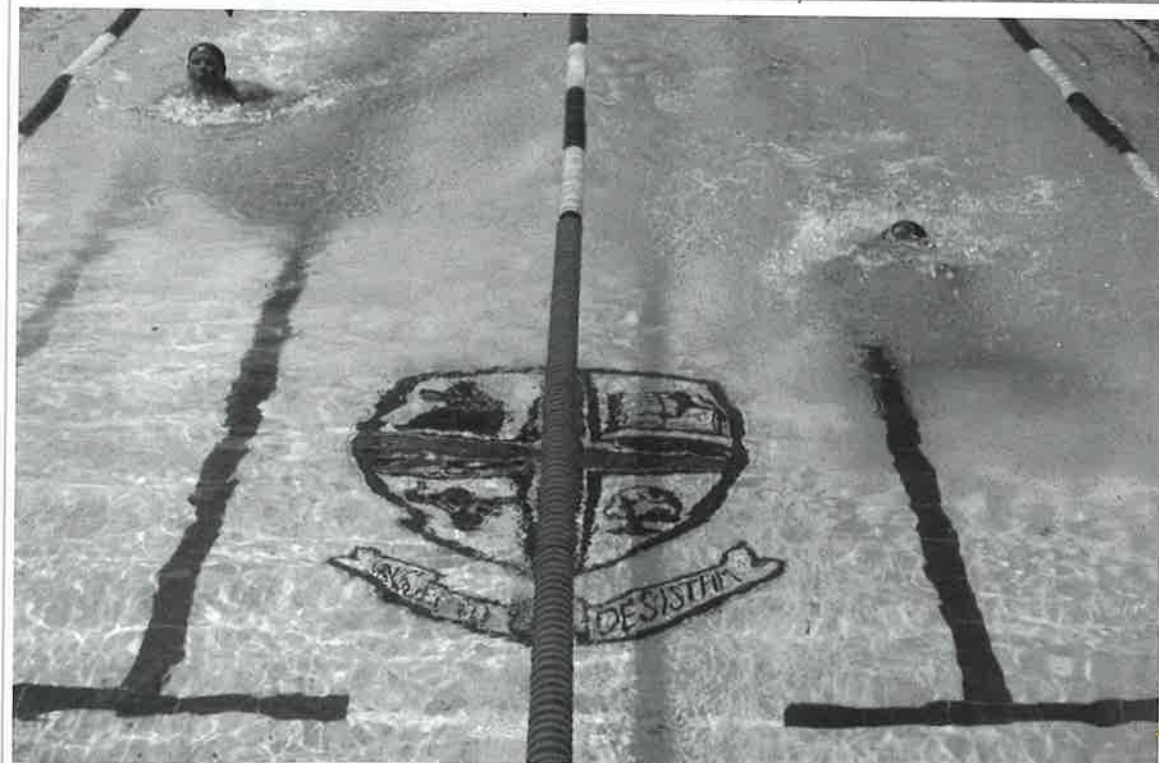
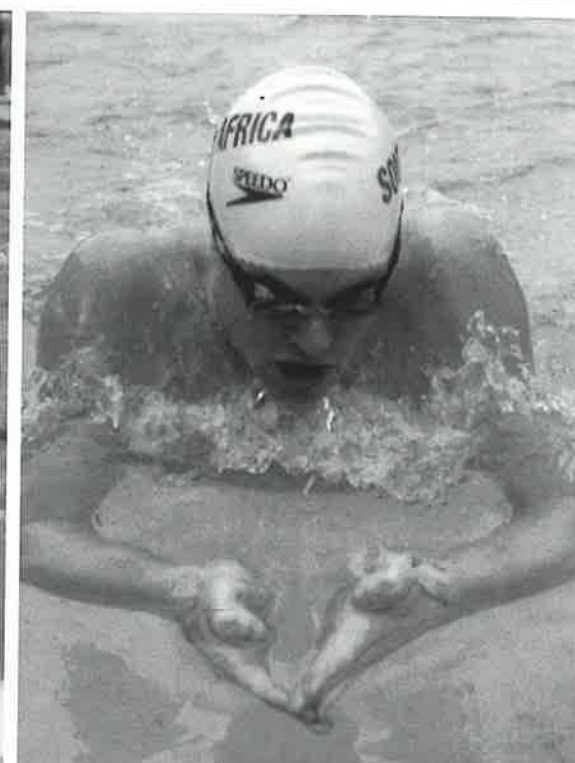
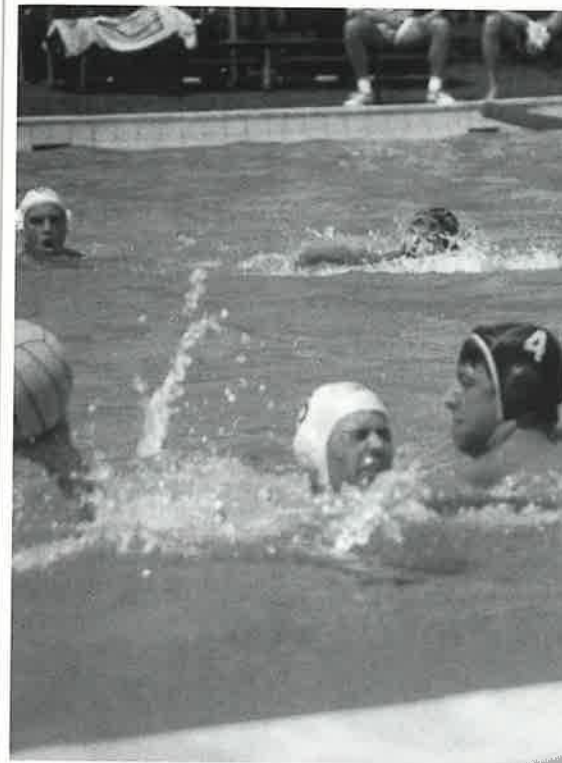


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Swimming

The annual Westville Invitation Gala which was held over the Midmar Mile weekend was again a very keenly-contested affair. Many thanks to the parents who so kindly assisted with the teas and refreshments and also with the accommodation of visiting pupils.

Despite the fact that our 'A' team only managed 6th position at the prestigious 'A' League gala, the 'B' team fared exceptionally well in the 'B' division by beating five 'A' teams and gaining a creditable 4th place.

However, the major successes this year have come from our club swimmers who, having won the Dairymaid 1000 team-swim late in 1995, pulled off a great win in the Schools' section of the Midmar Mile where C Storm was placed 3rd in the Men's event. Carl continued his success with two 1sts at the KwaZulu Natal Schools' Championships and a 1st in the 1500m freestyle event at the KwaZulu Natal Senior Championships.

P Chilcott represented both his school and his province with proud performances this year. His two 1sts at both the KwaZulu Natal schools' and Senior Championships and his 1st, 2nd and 3rd at the SA Schools' Championships earned him a position in the SA Schools' side and a trip overseas. Peter followed this up with an outstanding bronze medal at the SA Nationals held in Durban. Congratulations also to W Beuster, S Munday and C White for their inclusion in the KwaZulu Natal schools' 'B' team.



The A Swimming Team

Results:

3rd February (Pinetown)

Glenwood A	147
Westville A	122
Pinetown A	118
Westville B	59
Glenwood B	52
Pinetown B	48

10th February

(Westville Invitation Gala)

Northwood	165
Grey College	156
Hilton	140
Kearsney	139
Westville	117
St John's	93
Pinetown	92
Kloof	32

14th February

(Inter-House Relay Gala)

Swain	154
Cliff	130
Carr	101
West	94
Wandsbeck	92
Hofmeyr	44

28th February (Interhouse Championship Gala)

Swain	399
Cliff	247
Carr	230
West	221
Wandsbeck	161
Hofmeyr	69
Age Group Winners:	
U14 A Westman	
U15 T Larson	
U16 C White	
U17 P Chilcott	
Open N Morris	

11th March ('A' League Gala)

DHS	240
Northwood A	227
Kearsney	195
Glenwood	192
Pinetown	142
Westville	136
DHS B	83
Kloof	78
Northwood B	72
Hillcrest	52

12th March ('B' League Gala)

Kearsney B	233
Queensburgh	203
Pinetown B	161
Westville B	149
Carmel College	132
George Campbell	128
Glenwood B	124
St Henry's	118
Grosvenor	87
New Forest	60

Tennis

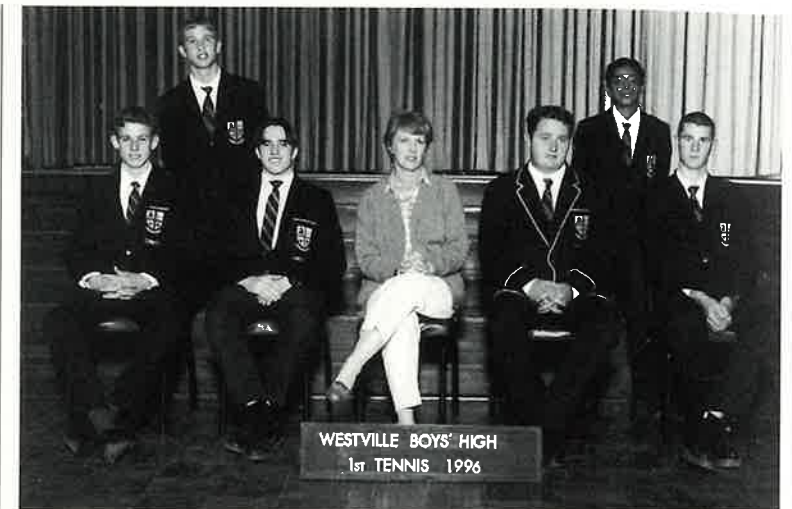
This year no league fixture list was forthcoming from USSASA, the new national sporting body, and so local schools unilaterally drew up their own. Westville Boys' High eventually had a full calendar of tennis for the winter season, the results of which are reflected hereunder.

Highlights of the year included the selection of Westville's No 1 player, R Walters, to the KwaZulu Natal Southern Coastal Team which competed in East London.

He was selected to play number 5 in the singles and second couple in the doubles.

Other highlights were: the annual Osborne Shield round robin tournament in which our first couple, R Walters and M Wilson, beat Queensburgh, Northwood and Pinetown, but lost to Kearsney and Kloof, and our second couple, J Peters and R Garbharran, beat Pinetown A and B but lost to Glenwood, DHS and Northwood; the annual Vic King Tennis Tournament in which R Walters and R Garbharran, placed third overall, had convincing victories over Weston, Voortrekker and Hilton, but lost to the day's eventual winners, Northwood.

Only one honours award was granted this year. It went to R Walters, in recognition of his outstanding performance on court. Half-colours were re-



FRONT: M Wilson, A Linnett (Capt) Mrs S Houghton, B Tarboton
BACK: J Peters, R Garbharran

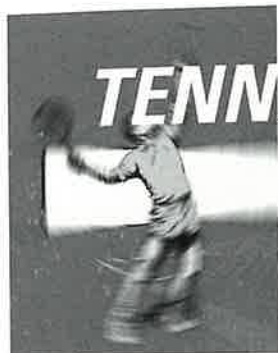


R Walters, winner of the WBHS single's Championship, receiving his trophy from Ellis Ferreira, past pupil and SA Davis Cup team member.

awarded to M Wilson and our captain, A Linnett, whose encouragement and organisational skills were

greatly appreciated. Our thanks also go to Mrs Wendy Linnett and all the other mothers who so gen-

erously contributed to our Saturday morning matches, both as spectators and as caterers.



TENNIS RESULTS

First Team :

R Walters, M Wilson, J Peters, R Garbharran, A Linnett (Capt), B Tarboton.

Games Played: 7 Won: 3 Lost 4

Westville I v	WBHS	8 - 1
Michaelhouse I	Kloof	7 - 2
Kloof I	Pinetown	8 - 1
Pinetown I	Glenwood	9 - 0
Glenwood I	DHS	8 - 1
D H S I	WBHS	7 - 2
Northwood I	WBHS	29 - 24
Kingswood College		

Second Team:

P Gandhi, K Merrifield, C Linnett, W Brokensha, L Liddiard and R Spiro

Games Played: 7 Won: 1 Lost: 6

Westville II v	Kloof	6 - 3
Kloof II	Pinetown	6 - 3
Pinetown II	Glenwood	8 - 1
Glenwood II	P Shep	9 - 0
P Shepstone I	D H S	9 - 0
D H S II	Northwood	8 - 1
Northwood II	WBHS	5 - 1
Kingswood College		

Third Team:

R Tayob, A Tayob, C Gray, T Brown, I Tayob, J Seymour-Cousens

Games Played: 5 Won: 3 Lost: 2

Westville III v	Werda	6 - 3
Werda I	WBHS	5 - 4
Stanger I	WBHS	6 - 3
St Henry's I	Glenwood	8 - 1
Glenwood III	WBHS	5 - 3
Northwood III		

Fourth Team:

G Landsdell, T Hayes, T Pillay, K Metha, P Lilienfeld, C Liptrot, S Hitchens, H Fleischer

Games Played: 4 Drew: 1 Won: 1 Lost: 2

Westville IV v	Draw	4 all
Kloof III	Glenwood	8 - 1
Glenwood IV	WBHS	6 - 3
Kingsway I	Northwood	8 - 1
Northwood IV		

Waterpolo

1st Team

Coach: Mr M Morris

Assistant: Mr P Stevens

Captain: N Morris

Team Members:

B Lingley

W Beuster

D Standley

B Bircher

S Stanley

S Munday

D Wayne

P Naude

K Mallen

G Meyers

C White

M Adendorff

They also played some local fixtures.

Training for the main season began in earnest in September 1995. The frigid water conditions prepared the players well for the unpleasant water conditions they encountered at the S.A.C.S. tournament which was held in Cape Town over the Michaelmas holiday. Although this young team only managed to win four of their five games, there was a definite overall improvement in their skills.

During the first term, the team participated in the Grey College Tournament in Bloemfontein, where they won two of their five games.

The demanding local league programme began with two tournaments, followed by the Top Eight, where Westville slid to a disappointing seventh place. The remaining Saturdays

were filled by traditional fixtures.

gratulations also to G Meyers on being selected for the KwaZulu Natal Schools' C team.

An overview of the six remaining teams shows that the 1996 season was one of mixed fortunes for most of the sides. No team performed particularly well or, fortunately, significantly poorly. The senior teams displayed admirable spirit and enthusiasm throughout the season. The junior sides learnt in leaps and bounds and ended the year with some entertaining and reasonably skilled performances.

In conclusion, the School is most grateful to have had the coaching skills of ex-pupils, Rowan Scully and Bruce Bowden, and we would particularly like to extend our gratitude to Mr Mike Morris who gave up a great deal of time to coach the first team.

3rd Team

Team Members:

R Tayob

A Tayob

C Gray

T Brown

I Tayob

J Seymour-Cousens

4th Team

Team Members:

G Landsdell

T Hayes

T Pillay

K Metha

P Lilienfeld

C Liptrot

S Hitchens

H Fleischer

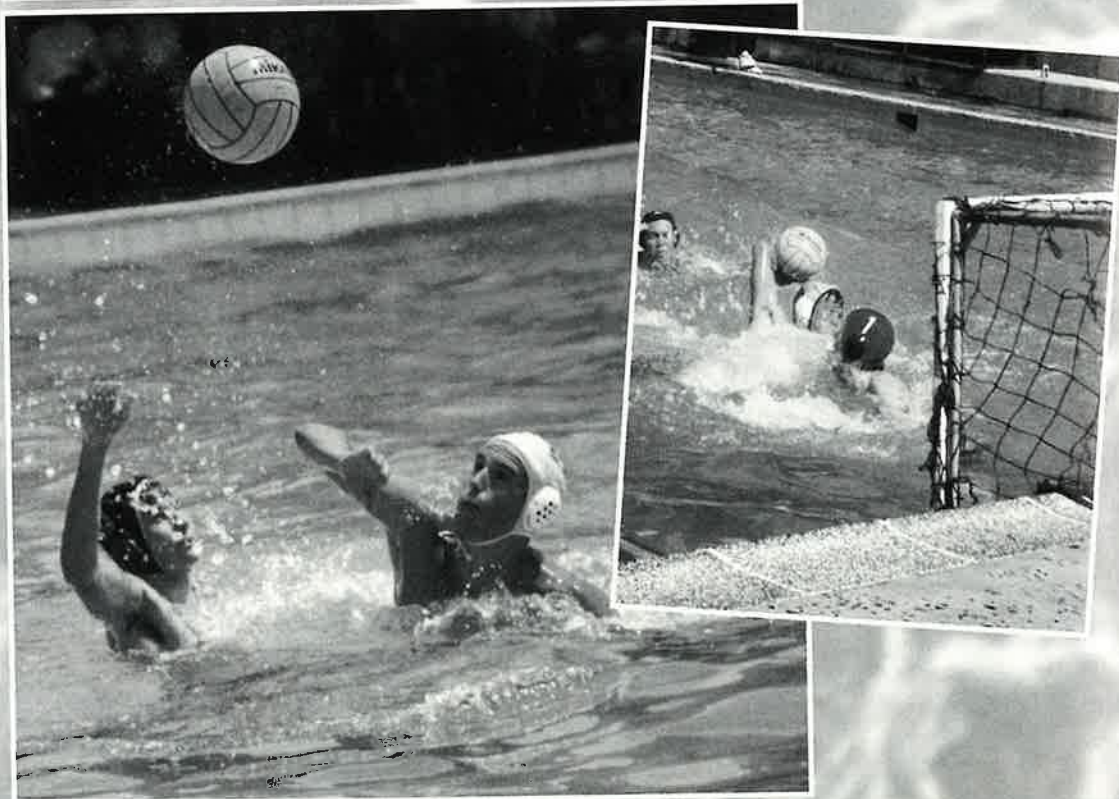
Congratulations to N Morris on his selection to the S.A.C.S. Festival side and, more significantly, on his being chosen for the KwaZulu Natal U19, KwaZulu Natal Schools' A, South African U20 and KwaZulu Natal Senior A Teams. Con-



LOCAL RESULTS:

WESTVILLE vs

	COLLEGE	DHS	GLENWD	KLOOF	NORTHWD	PINETOWN
	F A	F A	F A	F A	F A	F A
1ST	13 7	9 11	2 5 3 5	17 3	7 8	9 12
2ND	9 5	5 4	4 7	12 1	4 7	7 3
U16A	0 7	6 5	0 12		1 6	
U15A	6 4	4 10	2 8	8 6	0 12	4 6
U15B	4 1	3 6	2 3		4 7	
U14A	6 3	6 13	2 3	14 3	3 16	5 5
U14B	4 3	1 8		3 9	1 6	6 3



Report of the Governing Body

Much of the uncertainty surrounding the future of education in our country has been cleared up with the enactment of the new South African Schools' Act (No. 84/1996). We are now a public school as defined by the Act.

A number of important issues do, however, remain outstanding, for example:

The credibility and management of the Matric examination;

The ability of the Governing Body to continue to employ additional teachers;

The powers and function of the Governing Body.

The school and the Governing Body remain optimistic about future negotiations on these issues.

It is only natural, given what we read in the press these days, for the parent body to be concerned about the quality and standard of education in our school.

Let me try and reassure you that while we have your mandate to motivate and employ additional teaching staff, you will see little change in the standard of excellence which we have preserved at Westville Boys' High.

The Governing Body is very



aware of the growing financial obligation on the parent body. In terms of the new S.A. Schools' Act, the Governing Body is required to call a parents' meeting to discuss the funding of our school which will, we hope, reconfirm your mandate to us.

The school fee recovery rate for 1996 was in excess of 93%, slightly down on the previous year but nevertheless very satisfactory when compared to most other high schools of a similar type. This has assisted us in containing the extent of the school fee increase for 1997.

The various Governing Body sub-committees have been very active over the past year. The Property and Services sub-committees have done much to maintain the condition and appearance of the school.

The Marketing sub-committee has been occupied in develop-

ing the image and selling the benefits of our school to the community at large. An excellent video of the school has recently been completed, as has the events board and new badge wall. Our Fundraising sub-committee was very successful in contributing significantly to the overseas' cricket tour and to the School Activities' Fund.

Our school can be very proud of the new computer facility. This project has been funded jointly by the school and the WBHS Educational Trust. We now have a total of 64 networked computers, using the Internet and multimedia as teaching aids.

On a more serious note, the school and the Governing Body are very aware of the discipline problem which exists in schools today. This is especially true now that corporal punishment is no longer permitted in terms of the new Schools' Act.

Every boy and his family have signed an Honour Code and Code of Conduct contract with the School. There is renewed focus on issues of problem behaviour and discipline in the school today.

Our congratulations and thanks to the management of the school for a job well done over the past year. The partnership of the School and the Governing Body will continue to provide the very best all-round education for our sons through 1997 and into the future.

Westville Boys' High School Educational Trust

The Trust committed its resources to one major project in 1996, that being the upgrading and expansion of the School's computer facilities. The estimated cost of this project is R498 000, which will be financed jointly though donations to the Trust and an allocation from the School Fund.

The existing computer room, comprising a Novell network of 35 workstations, has been renovated, and a second computer room consisting of a Windows NT network of 32 Acer Pentiums has recently been completed.

It is clear that the new computer facility will provide the School with exciting and invaluable options in the teaching of every subject offered at Westville Boys' High School.

During the earlier part of the year, donations to the Trust were also utilised in servicing the loan which was raised from the School Fund in respect of the major project undertaken in 1995, the relocation of the School library.

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 again indebted to Mr Richard Watt and his team of fund raisers for their 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 twelve 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 undertaken by the Trust since its inception.

With the increase of school fees, the fund-raising committee was again faced with an extremely difficult task in 1996 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.

An audio-visual presentation was made to the parents of new pupils, and Mrs Conway-Nunn and Mr Lichkus are to be thanked for their assistance to Mr Watt in this regard. In response to this appeal, pledges from new donors, totalling R300 162, were received. The generosity of these donors is well appreciated by the School, its governing body and staff.

The campaign committee has made it a priority to point out that the school fees of R2 800 per annum do not cover much of the needed capital expenditure. 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.

Tribute to Richard Watt

The School pays tribute to Mr Richard Watt to whom it owes a debt of gratitude for 13 years of dedicated service, 8 of these as chairman, on the Educational Trust Fund-Raising Committee.

Richard's genuine concern and affection for Westville Boys' High saw him continue to serve the school long after his three sons had matriculated, his enthusiastic and committed approach always ensuring that the level of contribution to the Trust Fund was in keeping with the changing economic climate.

In recognition of his outstanding service to the School, Richard was invited to open the new Computer Centre, a project that was made possible through the Trust.



Mr B Thomas (Chairman of the Governing Body), Mr R Watt (Outgoing Chairman of the Educational Trust Fund-Raising Committee), Mr E Maddams.

WESTVILLE BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL TRUST

1. TRUSTEES

Clr Mrs N Armstrong	Chairperson
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Mr G Reeve	G B Representative
Mr E Maddams	Headmaster
Mr T Nevin	School's Representative

2. SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

a. 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.

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

c. The Scholarship recipient for 1995 was Quinton Potgieter.

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.



Obituary: Stephen Griffiths

The news of Stephen Griffiths' untimely death from leukaemia left the School deeply shocked and saddened. A standard 8 pupil, Stephen was liked and respected by all with whom he came into contact. Throughout his chemotherapy treatments, he remained cheerful, optimistic and energetic, with one of his greatest accomplishments being to complete the Midmar Mile just 5 days after a lumbar puncture with chemotherapy.

He also enjoyed running and cycling, and showed a keen interest in art and ceramics. He was always enthusiastic and helpful, and assisted with First Aid on the rugby field. His love of his school was perhaps best expressed by his mother, who said that Stephen would have quite happily set up his bed in the school corridor if he could. Stephen's courage and Christian faith were an example to all who knew him and his loss is mourned by us all.

Obituary Julian Jamy Gounden (19-6-1981 to 3-5-1996)

Julian's tragic death came as a great shock to the school and his many friends. He will always be remembered as a pleasant, cheerful and friendly person whose quiet personality and polite manner endeared him to everyone he met.

Julian was a very keen tennis player and an enthusiastic road runner, having completed a number of official road races for which he received numerous medallions and certificates. He is sorely missed by all who knew him.



Further Achievements

Aerobics

S Smith
1st in KwaZulu Natal. 1st in SA

Athletics

P Winter
KwaZulu Natal U15 Athletics squad. Participated in the 200m and 400m at the SA Champs held at the Greenpoint stadium in Cape Town. SA U15 Record for 400m.

Baseball

G Marks
KwaZulu Natal U16A. Participated in inter-provincial tournament in Cape Town in April.
B Streak
KwaZulu Natal U13A. Toured to Uitenhage. Selected for the SA 'All Stars' U13 Baseball team.

Bodyboarding

J Lessing
KwaZulu Natal side. Participated in SA Champs in Cape Town

Chess

A Paraskevopoulos
KwaZulu Natal Schools' A team - Board 1. Participated in the South African Schools' Championships in December.

Duathlon

C Storm
KwaZulu Natal duathlon team. 1st at the SA Ultra Duathlon Champs, U18.
B Storm
KwaZulu Natal duathlon team. 2nd at the SA Ultra Duathlon Champs, U18.

Hockey

G Taylor
KwaZulu Natal U16A. Participated in the Inter-provincial Championships held in Durban during the July holidays.
M de Ravel de L'argentiere
KwaZulu Natal U14. Played in an inter-provincial tournament in Pietermaritzburg.

Karate

S Smith
1st in KwaZulu Natal. 4th in SA.

Music

A Tiplady
Played tenor saxophone for the SA National Youth Windband in July.

Squash

G Jonsson
KwaZulu Natal u14A. Played in an inter-provincial tournament in Johannesburg in July - placed 20th in SA.

Swimming

C Storm
KwaZulu Natal Schools' A side. KwaZulu Natal Men's side.
C White
KwaZulu Natal Schools' B side. Swam in an inter-provincial gala held in Newcastle in April.

Touch Rugby

L Geach
KwaZulu Natal Schools' squad.
G Mumford
KwaZulu Natal Schools' squad - Captain.
B Skarda
KwaZulu Natal Schools' squad.

Triathlon

C Storm
KwaZulu Natal team. SA U17 Triathlon team.
B Storm
KwaZulu Natal team. SA U16 Triathlon team.

Waterpolo

N Morris
KwaZulu Natal Schools. KwaZulu Natal Men's B side (winners of the 1996 Currie Cup). SA Junior Men's side - played in an International against Poland.

Natal Representatives



NATAL REPRESENTATIVES

BACK: C Storm (swimming, triathlon, duathlon, M Brackett (golf), S Ackaert (squash), B Lingley (bodyboarding), P McIntosh (hockey), R Walters (tennis), C White (swimming), Y Singh (table tennis)
 4th row: G Taylor (hockey), D Burmeister (bodyboarding), S Munday (swimming), B Skarda (touchrugby), R Daly (soccer), C Charlton-Jones (bodyboarding), H Warmback (moto-cross), J Lessing (bodyboarding)
 3rd Row: G Marks (baseball), S Archer (biathlon), M Knox (badminton), B Streak (baseball), D Hanratty (chess), A Cunningham (baseball, softball), A Paraskevopoulos (chess), G Hollister (soccer, softball), C Goldman (squash)
 2nd Row: R Williams (karate, SA), S Smith (karate, SA; aerobics, SA), R Leary (softball, SA; soccer), S Clements (softball), D Wicks (badminton), R Garbharran (tennis), A Swales (sailing, SA), G Jonsson (squash)
 Front Row: G Allison (athletics), W Beuster (swimming), W Hall (surfing, SA), S Benson (bodyboarding), N Morris (waterpolo, SA), D Cuthbert (rugby, Natal Academy; softball), P Chilcott (swimming, SA), R Leonard (athletics), M Griffiths (athletics)



Back Row: O Accom F Aysen B Kader D Hoffman J Bachan
 Front Row: R Chetty M Nhlanhla Mr M Barker M Russell G Schlüsselberger



BACK ROW D Rotteveel, P Larkin, S Ash, S Clark, M Long, S White, L Liddiard
 FRONT ROW G Webb, M Brackett (Capt), Mr M Mayo, A Rotteveel, D Shagam



ACCOM Olley Barney 10BI
Wandsbeck; Basketball; Social
Tennis;
Chartered Accountancy / Psy-
chology



BAGNALL Richard John 10FI
Cliff; Academic Half Colours,
School Driver Education Pro-
gramme; Pop/Rock Music Club;
Small Business Management



ADENDORFF Matthew James
10LI Carr; Prefect; 1st Rugby
XV - Half Colours; 'A' Athletics
- Honours; 1st Waterpolo - Half
Colours
Law



BAILEY Richard Colin 10BI West;
1st Basketball; Squash; Environ-
mental Society; SCA;
Undecided



ALLISON Gavin Trevor 10FI
Carr; 'A' Swimming Team; 1st
Rugby XV; 'A' Athletics - Col-
ours; Softball; Waterpolo;
School Driver Education Pro-
gramme;
Post Matric



BAQWA Tshediso 10BU
Hofmeyr; Prefect; Maths Olym-
piad; Dramatics; 5th Rugby XV -
Captain; Athletics - House Cap-
tain; Swimming; Waterpolo 2nd
team; History Society; SCA;
Weight Training Club; Pop/Rock
Music Club;
Dentistry



ASH Steven Roy 10BU Swain;
1st Golf; 'A' Athletics - Team
Award; School Driver Education
Programme;
Chartered Accountancy



BATH Shane 10HO Swain;
School Driver Education Pro-
gramme; Pop/ Rock Music Club;
Undecided



AYSEN Fadiel 10RO Hofmeyr;
5th Rugby XV; 1st Basketball;
Environmental Society;
Electrical Engineering / Char-
tered Accountancy



BATAILLE Clinton Brian 10LI; 7th
Rugby XV; 1st Softball; First Aid
Society;
Electrician



BACHAN Jeremy 10BI
Wandsbeck; Accounting Olym-
piad; 7th Rugby XV; 1st Basket-
ball; SCA;
Chartered Accountancy



BENSON Steven Robert 10FI
Wandsbeck; Bodyboarding - Cap-
tain - Natal and South African col-
ours; Athletics - Half Colours;
Cross Country - Colours; Rugby;
War cry Committee;
Professional Bodyboarder / Adver-
tising & Marketing



BEUSTER Warren Andrew 10RO Swain; 'A' Swimming Team - Colours - Natal colours; 4th Rugby XV - Captain; 'A' Athletics Team - Team Award; 1st Waterpolo Team - Colours; Undecided



BEZUIDENHOUT Mark Anthony 10HO Carr; Rugby; Interact; Sailing; Building Management



BIGGS Peter Forbes 10BU Wandsbeck; Prefect; Academic Honours; Accounting, Maths and Science Olympiads; Debating - Half Colours; 4th Cricket XI; 1st Hockey XI - House Captain - Half Colours; 'A' Athletics team - Half Colours Chartered Accountancy



BIRCHER Brett Edward 10BI West; Prefect; 1st Rugby XV - House Captain - Half Colours; 1st Waterpolo - Half Colours; 'A' Athletics - Team Award Entrepreneur



BISSETT Pumeshen 10LI Cliff; Academic Half Colours; Athletics; Tennis; Interact Club; Chess Club; Environmental Society; School Driver Education Programme; Pop/Rock Music Club; Civil Engineering / Dentistry



BIZZELL Mason Lindsay 10RO Carr; Prefect; 1st Rugby XV - Half Colours; 'A' Touch Rugby Team; Dramatics; 'A' Athletics Team - Half Colours Post Matric



BOSCH Carl Roderick 10HO Wandsbeck; Rugby; Undecided



BRACKETT Myles Alexander 10LI Wandsbeck; 1st Golf; 1st Football - Half Colours; 1st Cricket XI - Colours Professional Golfer



BROADHEAD Stuart 10BI Carr; 3rd Rugby XV; B.Comm.



BROWN Thomas 10FI Wandsbeck; 1st Football - Team Award; 2nd Tennis Team; 4th Cricket XI; Engineering



BUITENDAG Peter Andre 10HO Hofmeyr; 5th Rugby XV; Plumber or Electrician



BURD Timothy John 10FI Cliff; 3rd Cricket XI; 4th Rugby XV; Computer Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Environmental Society; Bridge-Building Club; Golf; Chartered Loss Adjusting



BURMEISTER Darryl Barry 10BI Cliff; 3rd Rugby XV; Band; Pop/Rock Music Club - Chairman; Bodyboarding; Musician.



BUTLER Frank Stuart 10BU Cliff; Prefect; Academic Honours; Debating - Colours; Accounting and Maths Olympiad; Young Historians (final); Alan Paton (final); 4th Rugby XV; 2nd Hockey XI; Newspaper Committee; Actuary



CAMPBELL Clinton John 10BU West; Prefect; Afrikaans Olympiad. 3rd Rugby XV; 'B' Swimming Team - House Captain; 2nd Waterpolo; Dramatics; Pop/Rock Music Club; Graphic Design



CHARLTON-JONES Christopher 10RO Hofmeyr; Debating; 6th Rugby XV; 1st Bodyboarding; Chess; Pop/Rock Music Club; Photography



CHETTY Rinesh 10FI West House; 1st Basketball; 5th Rugby XV; Athletics - Interhouse; Badminton; Interact Club; Computer Club; Basketball Coach; Medical Science



CHILCOTT Peter James 10RO Cliff; Prefect; Academic Half Colours; Swimming - Captain - Honours; Waterpolo - Half Colours; Pop/Rock Music Club; Engineering



CLARK Shaun Craig 10BU Hofmeyr; 2nd Cricket XI; 2nd Touch Rugby Team; 2nd Hockey XI; 'A' Athletics Team Colours; 1st Golf Team; Graphic Design / Advertising



CLENDINNING Haden 10LI Swain; Academic Colours; 'A' Swimming Team - Team Award; 2nd Waterpolo Team; School Driver Education Programme; Architectural Design



CLOWES Anton 10HO Hofmeyr; Prefect; Academic Colours; Debating; School Newspaper; Interact Club; 6th Rugby XV; Chartered Accountancy



COLLIS Ryan John Heath 10BI Carr; 3rd Rugby XV; Athletics; Aeronautical Engineering



COOMER Jason Richard 10RO Carr; 4th Rugby XV; School Driver Education programme; SCA; Systems Analyst



COUZENS Antony Sven Carrington 10FI West; School Driver Education programme; Undecided



CRAIG Andrew Stewart 10LI Hofmeyr; House Captain; Pop/Rock Music Club - Chairman; Rugby Coach; Electronic Engineering



DELLAR Paul Hugh 10BI Hofmeyr; 2nd Hockey XI; Entymology and Zoology



CROFTS Andrew Edward 10FI Cliff; Cricket; U19A Softball; Mechanical Engineering



DENT Robbie John 10HO Carr; Deputy Head Prefect; Academic Honours; Pro Meritis Award; 3rd Rugby XV; 4th Cricket XI; Interact; Debating - Half Colours; Environmental Society; First Aid Society; Dramatics; School Council; Governing Body - Pupil Representative; Medicine



CROSBY Neil Wilfred 10RO Wandsbeck; Academic Colours; Cross Country - Team Award; Athletics; Swimming; School Driver Education programme; SCA - Committee Member; Chess; Environmental Club; Medicine / Electronic Engineering



DE MAROUSSEM Alexandre Joseph 10RO Swain; 2nd Rugby XV - Vice Captain; 1st Football Team - Team Award; 2nd Touch Rugby Team; Graphic Design



CUTHBERT David John Michael 10FI Swain; Prefect; House Captain; 1st Rugby XV - Vice Captain - Honours - Natal Academy; 1st Cricket XI - Captain - Colours; 'A' Athletics Team - Senior Victor Ludorum - Colours; 1st Football Team; 1st Touch Rugby - Captain; Engineering / Sports Technology



DINI Vincent 10HO West; School Driver Education Programme; Environmental Society; Pop/Rock Music Club; SCA; Aviation



DAWSON Andrew Kenneth 10BI Carr; Academic Honours; 4th Rugby XV; History Society - Chairman; Ceramics Club; School Band; Pop/Rock Music Club; B.Comm. / B.Sc.



DOBIE Jason Garth 10BI Cliff; 6th Rugby XV; School Driver Education Programme; SCA; B. Comm.



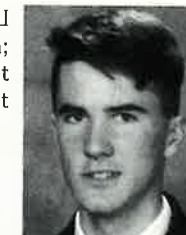
DE BEER Ryan Jeffery 10BI Carr; Prefect; 'A' Athletics Team - Team Award; 1st Cricket XI - Vice Captain - Colours; Dramatics; B.Comm.



ENDER Christian Werner 10BI Wandsbeck; 5th Rugby XV; House Swimming & Athletics; War Cry Committee; Hotel / Catering Management



ENSLIN Warren Tony 10BU Carr; Prefect; House Captain; 1st Rugby XV - Colours; 1st Cricket XI - Team Award; 1st Touch Rugby; Undecided



GARSIDE Clinton Roger 10BU Cliff; 1st Badminton Team; Mountain Bike Club; Softball; School Driver Education Programme; Undecided



ESSACK Salim 10HO Swain; Science Olympiad; 5th Rugby XV; Pop/Rock Music Club; Mechanical Engineer



GEORGE William Carl 10FI West; 4th Cricket XI; 3rd Rugby XV; 'A' Athletics Team; Merchant Navy / Hotel management



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GLASS Matthew James 10LI Cliff; Deputy Head Prefect; 1st Rugby XV - Colours; Athletics; Pop/Rock Music Club; Property Developer



FOGOLIN Dean Anthony 10BI Wandsbeck; 1st Tennis; Football; SCA; B.A.



GOOSE Tyron Keld 10FI Swain; Cricket; Rugby; Waterpolo; Golf; Environmental Society; Pop/Rock Music Club; Bridge Building Club; Computer Club; Hotel Management



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GRANT Wesley Bruce 10HO Swain; School Council; 3rd XI Cricket - Vice Captain; 'A' Athletics - Half Colours; Rugby Coach; War Cry Committee - Chairman; Marketing and Management



GANESH Suman 10LI Wandsbeck; Hindu Students Society; Accounting



GRAY Frederick Walter August 10FI Swain; Academic Half Colours; Prefect; Afrikaans Olympiad; 4th Rugby XV; 'B' Swimming Team; 1st Squash Team - Team Award; Waterpolo 2nd team; Air-brush Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Dentist



GRAY Stephen Donald 10BI Hofmeyr; 4th Rugby XV; SCA; 2nd Waterpolo Team; Industrial Designer



HASKINS Greg 10BU Swain; Academic Half Colours; Accounting Olympiad; Business Game; Interact Club; Chartered Accountancy



GRIFFITHS Mark Ryan 10BU Carr; Academics - Half Colours; 'A' Athletics - Honours - Natal Schools; 5th Rugby XV; SCA; Weight Training Club; Swimming; Marketing



HILTEMANN Bernhard Emile Neal 10FI Wandsbeck; Library Monitor; School Driver Education programme; Computer Club; Interact Club; Computer Sciences.



HADLEY Chris Andrew 10HO Carr; Academic Half Colours; 'A' Athletics; 3rd Rugby XV - Captain; 2nd Cricket XI - Vice Captain; Undecided



HITCHENS Steven 10RO Hofmeyr; Tennis; School Driver Education Programme; Athletics; Pop/Rock Music Club; Chartered Accountancy



HALL Wesley 10BI West; Surfing - Captain - Honours; 6th Rugby XV; Environmental Society; Professional Surfer.



HOCKADAY Christopher James 10RO Carr; Academic Honours; Maths, Science and Afrikaans Olympiads; Top 10 - Accounting Olympiad; Mintek Science Competition - Natal Representative; Dramatics - Half Colours; School Driver Education Programme; SCA; Electronic Engineering



HAMMERSEN Michael Friedrich 10HO Wandsbeck; 4th Rugby XV; Squash; B. Comm



HOWELL Mark 10BU Wandsebeck; 'A' Surfing Team - Team Award; SCA; Undecided



HARVEY Warren Gareth 10FI Cliff; Library Monitor; 4th Rugby XV; Weight Training Club; Information Technology



HUNT Mark John 10FI West; 1st Cricket XI - Team Award, House Captain; 1st Football Team - House Captain - Half Colours; 2nd Rugby XV - Team Award; 'A' Athletics Team - Colours; Marketing Management

ISAACS Damian Ross 10RO Swain; School Driver Education Programme; Pop/Rock Music Club; Plumbing



KEAREY Christopher Brendan 10LI Cliff; Mountain Bike Club - Chairman; SRC; Information Technology



JANEKE Michael 10BU Swain; 2nd Rugby XV; 'A' Athletics Team - Team Award; 2nd Waterpolo Team; Dramatics; Pop/Rock Music Club; Graphic Design / Advertising



KENNEDY Dean Gregory 10HO West; 1st Football Team - Team Award; 4th Cricket XI; 6th Rugby XV; Plumbing



JARDIM Hugo Luis 10LI Cliff; 6th Rugby XV; 'A' Swimming Team - Half Colours; 1st Waterpolo Team; Import & Export



KING Anthony 10BU West; Academic Half Colours; 5th Rugby XV; SRC; Photographic Club - Chairman; 2nd Waterpolo; Architecture



JOHNSTON Bryan John 10RO Carr; Academic Colours; Science, Accounting and Computer Olympiads; Gebruiksafrikaans Olympiad; Young Geographers' Competition (Top 8); Public Speaking; Dramatics; Head Library Monitor; Walton Cup for service to the school; Bio Medical Science



LEONARD Richard Desmond 10HO Cliff; Prefect; Athletics - House and School Captain - Honours; Marketing and Management



JONES Justin Robert Ernest-Louie 10RO Swain; SCA - Chairman; First Aid Society; Dramatics; Photographic Club; Library Monitor; Choir; Dramatic Arts / Photography



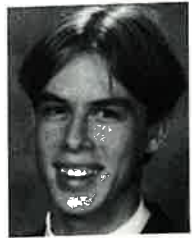
LINGLEY Brett Robert 10LI Cliff; 'A' Swimming Team - Half Colours; 1st Waterpolo - Half Colours; Bodyboarding - Natal Colours; Business advertising



KADER Brendan Wayne 10RO Wandsbeck; 1st Basketball Team; 1st Football team; 7th Rugby XV; Athletics; Volleyball; Chess Club; Industrial / Child Psychology



LINNETT Andrew David 10FI Cliff; 1st Tennis - Captain - Half Colours; 6th Rugby XV; Sports and Exercise Technology



LISS Warren Brendon 10RO West; Academic Half Colours; Ceramics Club - Chairman; School Driver Education Programme; Mountain Bike Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Special Effects Artist



MAPHUMULO Xolani 10HO West; Cross Country; Undecided



LITHGOW Kevin Glen 10LI Carr; Automotive Mechanic



MARQUIS Kyle 10BU Swain; 1st Rugby XV - Colours; 1st Touch Rugby Team; 'A' Athletics Team; Pop/Rock Music Club; Civil Engineering



LONG Michael Stuart 10FI West; 1st Hockey XI - Half Colours; 1st Athletics - Half Colours; 1st Golf Team; 3rd Cricket XI; 1st Biathlon Team; Chartered Accountancy



MARRIE Nihmal 10FI Hofmeyr; Academic Half Colours; Maths, Science and Accounting Olympiads; Business Game; Hindu Society - Committee Member; Chartered Accountancy



MACRAE Kenneth 10RO Hofmeyr; Academic Colours; Accounting and Maths Olympiads; Mintek Science Competition; 1st Badminton - Captain; Dramatics - Half Colours; School Driver Education Programme; Electronic Engineering.



MARTIN Bryce 10FI Hofmeyr; 3rd Rugby XV; Swimming; SCA; Pilot



MARKS Warren Michael 10RO Carr; 3rd Rugby XV; 1st Softball; Undecided



MARTIN Kenneth 10LI Wandsbeck; 1st Cricket XI - Half Colours; 1st Rugby XV - Half Colours; Athletics; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



MAHARAJ Keshav Gajonand 10HO Cliff; Junior Achievement; Photographic Club; Hindu Society; Chess Club; Interact Club; Environmental Society; Swami

MAWING Brett Dennis 10HO Hofmeyr; SCA; Tennis; Technical Engineering



MAZIBUKO Paul Bongani 10RO Wandsbeck; 1st Football Team - Team Award; 3rd Cricket XI; Undecided



MAZIBUKO Bonginkosi Peter 10FI Wandsbeck; 1st Football Team - Team Award; Undecided



MCLAREN Wayne Mark 10LI Carr; History Society; Television Analyst



MEYERS Stuart Alan 10BI Carr; 1st Hockey XI - Half Colours; 3rd Cricket XI; 8th Rugby XV; Undecided



MCCLURE Colin 10BU Swain; Accounting Olympiad; Systems Analyst



MHLONGO Kim Sipehele 10BI West; Civil Engineering

MCDERMID Andrew 10FI West; 1st Tennis Team; 5th Rugby XV; 2nd Waterpolo Team; Bodyboarding; B.Comm. Marketing



MICHEL Simon 10LI West; Badminton; Mountain Bike Club; Entrepreneur



MCGLONE Andrew Paul 10BI Swain; 1st Football Team - House Captain - Half Colours; 5th Rugby XV - Vice Captain; 4th Cricket XI - Captain; Athletics; Marketing



MILBURN Paul 10BI Swain; 1st Cricket XI - Honours; 1st Hockey - House Captain - Captain - Colours; 1st Tennis; 1st Softball; Table Tennis Club - Chairman; Chartered Accountancy



MILLER Andrew Ennis 10RO Carr; 6th Rugby XV; Athletics; Swimming; Dramatics; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



NEIL Gregory Allen 10FI Swain; 2nd Hockey XI; School Driver Education programme; Undecided



MORRIS Nicholas 10HO Cliff; Head Prefect; House Captain; Academic Half Colours; Accounting Olympiad; Junior Achievement; SBDC Competition; SRC; 1st Waterpolo - Captain - Honours - SA Schools; 1st Rugby - Colours; 'A' Swimming - Colours; 'A' Athletics - Team Award; Dramatics Biokineticist



NHLANHLA Mlungisi 10HO Wandsbeck; 1st Basketball - Captain; 'B' Athletics; Law



MORONEY Clayton 10LI Wandsbeck; 7th Rugby XV; Environmental Society; Building Management



OMAR Ahmed Yunus 10HO West; Table Tennis; Chess; Muslim Students Association; School Driver Education Programme; Chartered Accountancy



MORTON John 10LI Hofmeyr; Environmental Society; B. Comm.



OWENS Jaden-John 10HO Carr; 1st Rugby - Half Colours; 'A' Athletics; Touch Rugby; Biokineticist



MUMFORD Guy 10LI West; 1st Rugby XV - Captain - Colours; 'A' Athletics; Waterpolo; Post Matric.



PELSER Leonard Jacques 10BU Hofmeyr; Academic Half Colours; Maths, Accounting and Science Olympiads; Dramatics - House Captain; 5th Rugby XV; Cross Country; SCA; Swimming; Debating; Chiropractor



MUNDAY Stephen James 10HO Swain; 'A' Swimming - Colours; 1st Waterpolo - Team Award; Undecided



PETZER Ian William 10BU Wandsbeck; Academic Honours; Accounting, Science and Maths Olympiads; Business Management Game; 6th Rugby XV; School Driver Education Programme; Athletics; Electronic Engineering



PFOTENHAUER Warren 10BI Cliff; Sailing - Natal Colours; Hockey; Athletics - Team Award; Environmental Club; Hiking Club; B.Sc.



RALPH Andrew Tod 10BU Carr; 6th Rugby XV; 4th Cricket XI; 'A' Junior Bodyboarding; Pop/Rock Music Club; Bookkeeper



PICKERING Jordan Stuart Murray 10HO Carr; Academic Half Colours; 3rd Cricket XI; School Newspaper; Graphic Design / Advertising



RICE Roland Desmond 10FI Cliff; 4th Cricket XI; 7th Rugby XV; Pop/Rock Music Club; School Driver Education Programme; Undecided



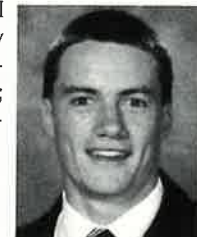
PILLAY Craig 10RO West; Accounting Olympiad; 1st Football Team; Rugby; History Society; Chess Club; Newspaper Club; Chartered Accountancy



ROBERTSON Christopher 10FI Swain; Rugby; Computer Programming



POWELL Grant 10BU Wandsbeck; Prefect; 1st Hockey - Team Award; 'A' Athletics - Team Award; 7th Rugby XV; School Driver Education Programme; Pop/Rock Music Club; Mechanical Engineering



ROBERTSON Iain Laird 10FI West; 2nd Rugby XV; 1st Surfing - Half Colours; Athletics - Colours; Cricket; Pop/Rock Music Club; Hotel Management



PRETORIUS Ryan Daniel 10FI Wandsbeck; 1st Rugby XV - House Captain - Colours - Highways - Durban B; 1st Football XI - Captain - House Captain - Honours - Durban Central Zone; Athletics - House Captain; Post Matric.



ROBINSON Justin Bruce 10BI Wandsbeck; Academic Half Colours; School Council; History Society; 3rd Rugby XV; Chartered Accountancy



RAE Garth 10LI Hofmeyr 3rd Rugby XV; Athletics; 1st Softball; Civil Engineering



ROTTEVEEL Andrew William 10BI West; 1st Cricket XI - Team Award; 2nd Hockey XI; 1st Golf Team; Athletics; Undecided



RUSSELL Marc Jeffrey 10LI Cliff; 2nd Rugby XV; 1st Football - Team Award; 1st Basketball; Marketing Management



SMIT Graham Warren 10HO Wandsbeck; Bodyboarding; Pop/Rock Music Club; Sound Engineering / Car Salesman



SCHAFFLER David Andrew 10LI Wandsbeck; Academic Half Colours; 3rd Rugby XV; 'A' Athletics - Team Award; Cross Country - Captain - Team Award; 4th Cricket XI; Electronic Engineering



SMITH Russell McKenzie 10HO Swain; Bodyboarding; Pop/Rock Music Club; Construction;



SCHLUSSELFBERGER Gunter 10BU Wandsbeck; Accounting Olympiad; 1st Rugby XV - Colours - Highway - 1st Touch Rugby Team; 1st Basketball; 1st Football - Team Award; SCA; Pop/Rock Music Club; Weight Training Club; Chartered Accountancy



SPENCE-ROSS Roydon Edward 10HO West; School Driver Education Programme; Pop/Rock Music Club; Video Technology;



SCOTT Jonathan Dale 10LI Swain; 2nd Cricket XI; 3rd Rugby XV; 'A' Athletics Team - Team Award; Environmental Society; Pop/Rock Music Club; Undecided



STANDLEY David William 10RO Hofmeyr; Prefect; Accounting Olympiad; 'A' Swimming Team - Half Colours; 1st Waterpolo - Colours; 3rd Rugby XV; Athletics; Dramatics; Undecided

SHANLEY Clinton 10BI Wandsbeck; Swimming - House Captain - Team Award; Waterpolo; 7th Rugby XV; Dramatics; Pop/Rock Music Club; Environmental Society; War Cry Committee; Entrepreneur / Electronic Engineering



STEWART Peter Hagen 10HO Cliff; Mountain Bike Club - Chairman; Computers



SLAUGHTER Darren Paul 10LI Hofmeyr; 2nd Cricket XI; 1st Rugby XV - Half Colours; 'A' Athletics - Half Colours; Information Technologist



TENNANT Richard John 10RO West; Dramatics; Band; Choir; School Driver Education Programme; SCA; Drama



THOMSON Grant Crawford 10BU West; 1st Cricket XI; 1st Football XI; Undecided



VAN DER HULST Marc Warren 10BU Carr; Academic Half Colours; 2nd Hockey XI; 3rd Rugby XV; Athletics; Undecided



TIPLADY Adrian John 10RO Cliff; Academic Colours; Science, Maths, Gen. Knowledge Olympiads; Mintek Science Compt. - Natal Rep.; Young Geog. - 2nd; Debating - Half Colours; Public Speaking; Newspaper Club-Com.m; Library Monitor; Computer Club; SRC; Durban Youth Council; Dramatics - Half Colours; History Soc.; Musician



VAN LOGGERENBERG Gareth Stephen 10FI Swain; School Driver Education Programme; Pop/Rock Music Club; Geologist / Environmental Science



TURNER Stuart David 10BI Swain; 3rd Rugby XV; Athletics; Cricket; Tennis; Newspaper Club; Biokinetics



VAN VUUREN Brandon Marc 10BU Wandsbeck; Rugby; Pop/Rock Music Club; War Cry Committee; Architecture



TWELVES Timothy Robert 10FI Hofmeyr; Computer Club - Chairman; Chess Club; Library Monitor; Computer Programmer.

VENTRESS Edan Dane 10BU Carr; 1st Rugby XV - Half Colours - Highway Trials; Weight Training Club; Pop/Rock Music Club; Sports Psychology



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VOLKER Guy Victor 10BU Swain; Academic Colours; Accounting, Science and Afrikaans Olympiads; SCA; Environmental Society; Pop/Rock Music Club; Astrophysicist



VANDENBERG Richard Paul 10BI Wandsbeck; 6th Rugby XV; Waterpolo; Athletics; Swimming; Trader



WALLETT Paul John 10FI West; 4th Rugby XV; Engineering



WARMBACK Hilton James
Reynold 10LI Carr; 2nd
Waterpolo; 6th Rugby XV; Ath-
letics;
Entrepreneur



WAYNE David Peter 10LI West;
'A' Swimming Team - Team
Award; 1st Waterpolo - Team
Award; 1st Hockey - Team Award;
5th Rugby XV; Sailing Club;
B.Comm.



WEBB Gregory James 10BI Cliff;
1st Cricket XI - Colours; 1st
Hockey XI - Team Award; 1st Golf
Team; Athletics; 6th Rugby XV;
Pop/Rock Music Club; War Cry
Committee; Dramatics;
Sports Psychology



WELLS Jonathan 10BI
Wandsbeck; Environmental So-
ciety; Pop/Rock Music Club;
Sound Engineering



WENTZEL Jason John 10RO
West; 1st Surfing Team - Team
Award; 5th Rugby XV; Dramat-
ics; Photographic Club; Outdoor
Leadership Course; School Driver
Education Programme;
Marketing and Advertising Man-
agement



WILSON Michael Patrick 10HO
Hofmeyr; 1st Tennis - Half Col-
ours; 2nd Cricket XI;
Quantity Surveyor / Building Man-
agement



YOUNG-THOMPSON James
Michael 10LI Hofmeyr; Account-
ing Olympiad; Interact Club; His-
tory Society;
Accounting



ZEILSTRA Bryan Rinze 10BU Carr;
Accounting Olympiad; Computer
Club - Committee; Library Monitor;
6th Rugby XV;
Electronic Engineering



The Westville Boys' High School Association

1996 saw the formation of a newly constituted Association. Membership of the Association is open to former pupils of the School, current and former parents of Westville pupils, staff members and Westville Old Boys' Club members.

Under the chairmanship of Jacques de Marigny, the Association aims to foster closer links with the School and there are a number of projects which have been lined up for 1997.

The annual dinner will once again be a priority, focusing this year on the 1987 and 1972 matric groups. Former staff member and past pupil, Bruce

Mills, will be responsible for the publication of a regular news-
letter. A long-term objective of the Association is the provision of a 'Long Room' at Bowdens' Pavilion to serve as a meeting place for the Association members.

The committee also includes Errol Stewart, Dieter Kriese, Charles Barth, Thierry de Marigny, Mike Lello and Jeremy Crosskill.

A point which needs to be clarified is that the Westville Boys' High School Association and the Westville Old Boys' Club will

continue to operate as two independent organisations. Membership of the Association is R50 p.a., in return for which members receive a School magazine, newsletters and invitations to certain official functions at the School.

The Association does not offer sporting facilities - that is the domain of the Westville Old Boys' Club which continues to maintain its headquarters at the Jimmy Bellows Field.

All friends of the School are encouraged to join the Association. Membership forms are available at the School.



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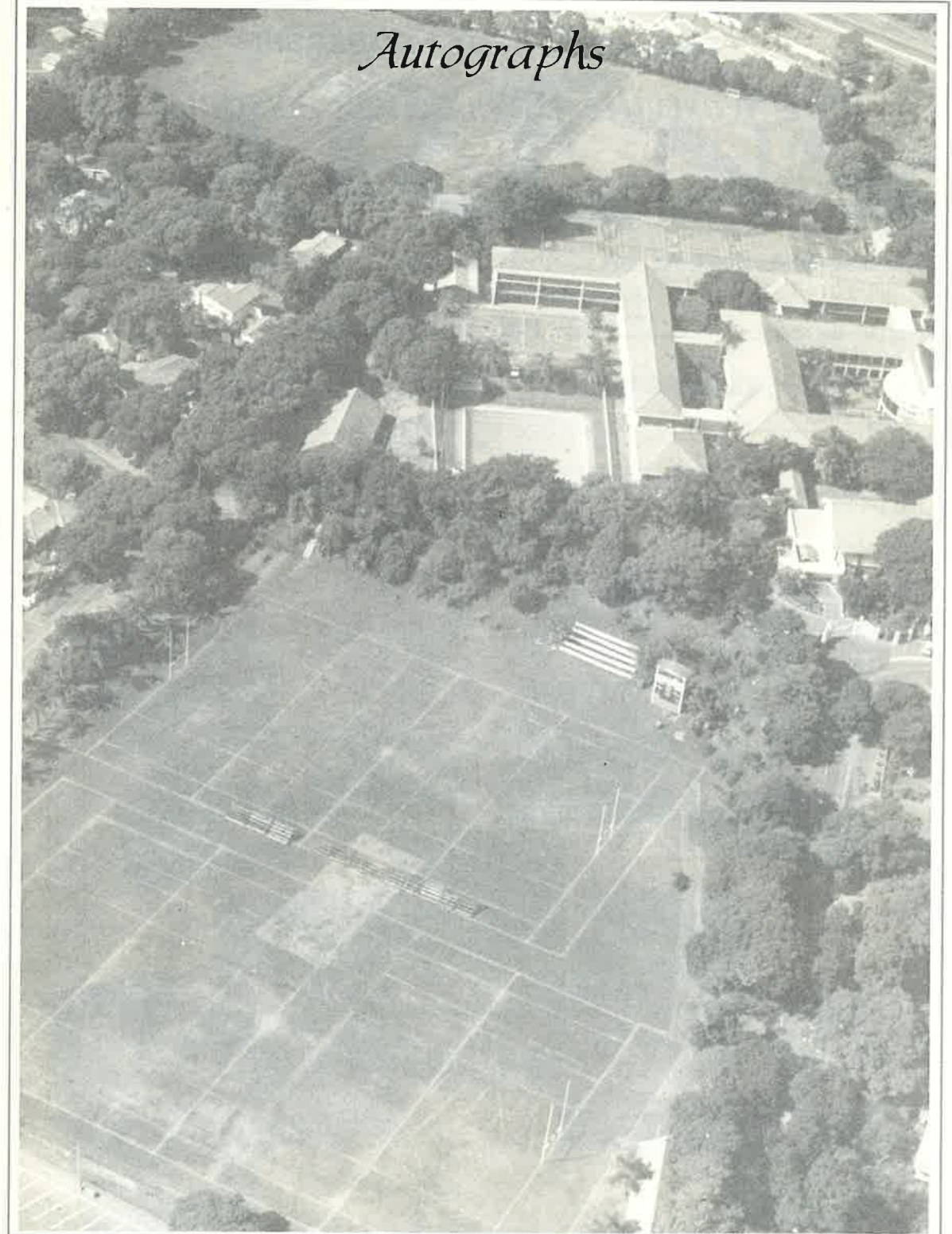


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your association with the School: _____

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ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION: R30.00

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Signature of Applicant

Date

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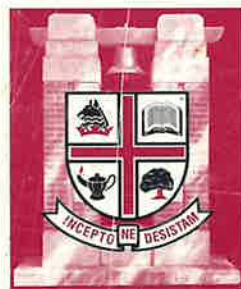
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