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Think About It....

It's not how many men in a fight,
but how much fight in a man that matters

- Anonymous

EDITORIAL

"Tell me, why are we so blind to see?
That the ones we hurt are you and me."

Gangsta rap veteran, Coolio, whose lyrical contents would otherwise be earthy, penned some exceptionally poetic lyrics in his multi-platinum single – Gangsta's Paradise. What rings a bell in one's mind is its congruency with the occurrences in the present Indian social and religious state of affairs. Are we really so blind to see that the ones being killed are none other than the citizen of our own country? Magazines, newspapers, televisions, and all the other media are fraught with images of the horrific carnage caused by the riots and its aftermath. This is not the India that Lord Rama (for whose birthplace the whole mayhem stemmed) would have envisioned. Moreover 'God', today has become more of a verb than a noun. When will they stop politicizing religion? 'They' are of course the people 'up there'. Some days back I read an article in the Times of India on the Indian black market. It depicted clearly how our political and administrative institutions

have got rotten from the very core. How from a desktop clerk to the highest of officials don't move an inch, until their palms are greased. The recent arrest of the Punjab Public Services Commission head Raminder Singh further proves the case. I wasn't surprised to read that the 'under-the-table economy' of India, if found and disclosed could leave the U.S. economy miles behind!

Recently, in the school I witnessed a most bizarre case of hostel life. When the atmosphere was afresh with the reminiscences of the event that lead to a junior boy's parents causing discomfort for the school community, I was surprised to see a similar case, but with a twist. I was complained about



a couple of boys who not only did verbally abuse my classmate but also had the impudence to challenge him for a fight! As a school prefect I did what I thought was right at the time, to cater the message of respect towards the seniors. I don't know if I did get the message across correctly or not, but what I do know is that the basic sense of respect in a

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junior toward his senior is taking a back seat amidst all this hullabaloo of bullying. I mean, where in life don't you see this phenomenon of the big fish dominating (if not actually eating) the small fish? Be it in politics, sports, and administration or for that matter in every walk of life, where superiors and subordinates exist. The subordinate has to make some petty sacrifices to keep the superiors happy. Please do not misinterpret what I am trying to get at. The basic respect for a senior not just for his seniority, but for what he has experienced and for what he is. I remember when we were juniors we looked upon our seniors as role models. I admit that fear did play a part, but the respect we had was genuinely rooted deep inside. That is the Welham, which we have experienced. I look at some of the juniors of our junior school today and I can't even imagine them being where we are now. This sense of responsibility and respect has to be infused in all their little minds from this age itself; in which the matrons play an active role. When will we reach a point of mutual understanding where every senior loves his juniors and every junior shows genuine respect for his seniors? If you are a junior reading this, look around, there are a lot of positive things to be learnt.

The country recently mourned the death of M.S. Oberoi, the founder of the Oberoi group of hotels and one of the pioneer business figures of the nation. His 104 years old life is a like book of instructions on how to live it, in itself. His was a classic example of rags to riches, and how one can achieve anything if one has the right attitude and the will to do so. From a bellboy in a hotel in Shimla

to becoming the owner of 37 such hotels all over the world, this man definitely came a long way. We should all draw inspiration from people like him to work towards our goals.

The problem with our school is that once a student gets typecast negatively, he will unfortunately have to bare the cost of it throughout his school life. I can give several examples of boys who have left because they just could not break free from the image of them that was created in the minds of the people. No matter how hard one is struggling to get away from the impression that might have been created by a once na vely committed misdeed, he is repeatedly reminded of the same and made to lament. Why can't we all for once, give someone a chance to realize his mistakes and to work upon them. If one is willing to change for the better, why not help him? I think it was a very bold decision to consider Sharan's case from this point of view.

Exams are again round the corner. If we were to believe the grape vine, then we better start practice writing, sitting in a coal mine, because the seniors are supposed to give their papers in the Activity Centre (with no fans?). All I can say is that it is about time one starts preparing for it anyway. Make a timetable for the amount of time you will devote on various subjects. Stick to that schedule, no matter whatever the heck happens. Don't get distracted by anything and just study.

If you succeed in doing so, please tell me how (by the 17th)!

Over the edge,
Prayaas.

LETTERS TO THE ED....

Dear Ed,

I am an ex student (Batch of 01). I recently received my copy of the Oliphant and was simply glad reading it. This was my first Oliphant in a year (but I am not complaining at all). I would like to congratulate the present team running the magazine for doing such a fantastic job. It was pleasant to see that drug abuse has been given such thoughts and insights (March 20th issue), like has been done never before! It was a bold venture. There is however one factor missing, that in my opinion would serve as a proper medium for students

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to air their thoughts and viewpoints in the Oliphant, which is “The Lampoon”. That’s all for now. Keep me posted.

Sincerely,
Kanishk Kaushik.

Dear Kanishk,

Thank you for your letter. The support and encouragement from ex students like you will always motivate us to do better. We are working on similar writings with parallel themes that have never been published in the Oliphant before. As per your opinion we will try to keep a column of Lampoon in every issue possible.

The Ed.

DUDE OF THE FORTNIGHT. (Doctor A.M.Gurumurthy)

After years of deprivation of a residential school doctor he came as a sigh of relief. The young Dr. A.M.Gurumurthy is the man in the scene. Following the legal battle our previous doctor is playing with the school, he came as a welcome surprise. You simply cannot miss this enthusiastic man, not only in the hospital doing his duty but also in the sports arena. His soothing massages, his special energising lemon drinks and sudden bursts of humour are already very popular amongst the boys. The ‘Welham spirit’ seems to have been already infused in this man, as he is seen peppering up the various teams and providing medical aid on the spot. There were jokes doing the rounds that if one wants to bunk the 3rd school, one should visit the doctor after Assembly, as he devotes half an hour on one’s examination. We wish you a pleasant stay here.

LITERARY AFFAIRS

Business in the Name of Religion.

Religion- this small word holds the world in its arms and is interpreted by people in number of ways. It is the one word constantly in limelight especially in India.

Yes, I would like to restrict my views to India only. Practising a particular religion is not objectionable but following it blindly is criminal. That is what is fanaticism and this what is happening here.

Killings in the name of religion, riots, bandhs, angry mobs, misleading of the youth, terrorism all in the name of religion. The very significance of the word is being lost. This holy word is being blotted.

Religion is gradually heading towards being a lucrative business. If you sit down in front of the idiot box and surf through the channels you’ll find a number of ‘religious channels’ trying to propagate a particular sect or group of people who follow a particular religious guru. And the most unfortunate thing is people fall for it. Today so many religious organizations have popped up, that one gets lost in the maze.

Why do you think this is happening? Yes, for the simple truth is that as far as India is concerned religion is loosing its prominence and is becoming a lucrative business and its no one but us to blame for it.

Religion has taken such an ugly turn that people in Gujrat had to resort to publicizing their religion on top of their shops in order to save them. Is this the kind of religious tolerance and secularism we were all proud of?

Religion was found for the purpose of spreading love and peace and not hatred and violence. Lets not let this ugly face of religion win and take the form of a Business and medium for playing the dirty game of politics.

I know it’ll be tough but if we have the attitude to do it, we definitely will.

Ayush Agarwal
Class - XI

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Ballad of the Sick Psycho.

Thoughts splash within me
Like a sea of eternal muck
Of what my existence was to be
But a pining python's dismal suck

I am that filth you hated,
In your those flaring eyes.
Even from my corpse cremated
Like the dust I still shall rise.

I am a psycho, a psycho on the run.
Wherever I go, goes the reign of the gun.

I am not just a sinner,
But the divine sin itself.
See your life line get thinner,
As your souls cry for help.

Cries of a thousand scapegoats slain,
Is music to these ears of mine.
I am that insanity in the sane,
With a mind of disastrous design.

I am a psycho, a psycho on the run.
I will kill every soul, spare not one.

I was born to be hell bound,
With my hatred for this earth.
But in this hatred heaven I've found,
My sanity died on the day of my birth.

This is a hell for all gods,
And I am the god of all hells.
See the Devil as he applauds,
For the rage that within me dwells.

I am a psycho, a psycho on the run.
I am here to make your existence burn.

I hate your world today,
As yours is a world of hate.
Look how ironic is His play,
I am a psycho by a quirk of fate.

I hate your love, I love my hate.
Are my thoughts clear and lain.
These thoughts your doings create,
And then you call yourself sane?

Before judging me, have you looked inside you?
If I am a psycho, then what are you.....?

Killa XTC.

LAMPOON LAMPOON

ALL DRESSED UP....?

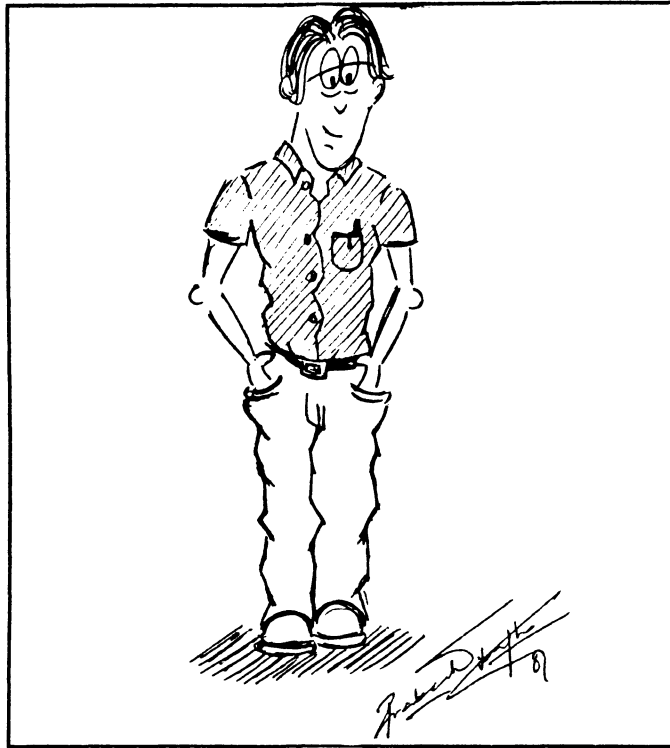
No, I am definitely not talking about dressing up wounds or dressing up food, but talking about our sense of dressing. Would you like to dress up smartly like Will Smith, Brad Pitt, The BIG B or dress up like Govinda, Jazzy Jitendra and Mithunda (as they call him in Bollywood). Lacking both in colour combination and sense of dressing.

According to my deductions, I think, a proper sense of dressing is evidently the most important necessity of our lifestyles. People judge you on your sense of dressing up. If you dress up shabbily, people would

make an assumption that you are a jerk and probably stare at you with raised eyebrows. The next time they would reduce you and wouldn't bother to notice you. Whereas you dress yourself smartly then people on the streets would glare and stare at you, not in disgust but in awe and probably say, "WHOA, he has some style." You will be admired, complimented and proposed maybe. But I can tell you one thing for certain that a pair of eyes will be following you everywhere. So beware of lurking eyes!!

Fashion Designing. A word that has inspired many of us. It is a word that has

added more colours to this world of entertainment. It helps us keep in touch with the new trends and looks. Indian designers like Ritu Berry, Ritu Kumar, Tarun Tehliani and Anand Jon have earned their fame which is credited to their different ways of dressing up models. It is the same story of a person wanting to try their hand out at fashion designing but their parents vehemently contradict his/her profession. The result is that after sending their son/daughter to some good business management colleges they land up earning fame in the world of fashion designing. Am I not starting to sound like one of those hosts from some fashion programs?



Sorry, for digressing from the topic.

As far as our school is concerned, I have a couple of topics to comment upon. From the students to teachers, there is a variety of ways they present themselves. (Not to worry,

there won't be any offensive remarks. If there are then the editor would have censored it then. Read on). Our school has discovered three different ways of wearing trousers!

1) Some people wear their trousers well above their waists.

2) Some take pleasure at wearing it exactly at their waist level.

3) While others wear it fairly below their waist level, just hugging their thighs and ready to slip at any moment. (It's the Welham trend, get used to it!)

Some people prefer to convert our sandals into comfortable SLIP-ONS by getting rid of the straps. Well, I guess it's baseless to praise Welhamites because whatever they wear they wear

it with an attitude.

Dresser,
Derek Ma
Class - X

Separated at Birth?

Sagar Sharma
Pranab Shreshtha
Shubhashish Thapaliya
Sharan Narain

VJ Nikhil Chinnappa
Drew Carrey
Arya Babbar (of Ab Ke Baras)
Nakul Kapoor (of Tumse Achcha Kaun Hai)

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

A PTI to the boys- "Rememboo-if one boy late then whole team punish! I know you boys very well-ly. After running, rememboo breathing well inside deeply and then throw out!! If hand pocketed I tear pocket and hit you. Ok boys so lets go" Ankur Dawar to a PTI "Sir can I go to the toilet:?" The PTI said "oh boys, don't feel pissout here, get up early and wash the faces and

come(comb) your hair"

Sarthak To Galdan: "Oye Yaar! Lagaan Didn't win the Oscars."

Galdan: How do you know?

Sarthak: I watched it live, this morning.

Galdan: "Oye! Relax, the repeat telecast is at 9:30pm. Maybe they win it then...."

WORD WAR!

THE SUMMER SCHEDULE

Mrs. J. Anand

The words 'public schools' have their origin in Britain and represent the real essence of 'public schools', because these schools do not discriminate in admission based on caste, creed, colour, or race.

The primary aim of a public school is to expose the child to a general all-round education so that he emerges as a good secular citizen of the country. Besides, the public schools work towards developing the minds of the children, along with their physique, skills, personality and leadership traits. The flowering of both the teacher and the taught is very important. Otherwise education becomes a mere mechanical process oriented to a career or some kind of a profession. The flowering is the total unfoldment and cultivation of the mind, the heart, and the physical well being.

The school schedule contributes a lot to the smooth and efficient functioning of the school. It enables disciplined organization, administration, supervision, and guidance of the school and directs all associated with the organization of the school towards fullness of growth and personality of the pupils. The schedule acts like a guide and stimulates everyone with directions planned and set forth in a well-coordinated manner.

The new summer schedule introduced in our school in early April, is dynamic and well-conceived though it has come in for a lot of flak especially from the habitual disgruntled lot. Starting the day with PT is something beneficial for the physical well being, as it charges the body and gears gives it to meet the challenges of the day.

The PT period has been increased by ten minutes and there is a perpetual 'grumble and rumble' from those late for the first school that there is not enough time for a quick shower before rushing for the first school, as if to say there were never any late-comers before this schedule came into force!

A significant change in the new schedule, is dispensing with the five minutes breaks between

schools. Earlier, when classrooms had been allotted for different subjects, the five-minute gap was needed for the boys to move, or rather 'saunter' from one room to another. Now that it is the teacher alone who moves according to the schedule, the five-minute breaks are irrelevant. Dispensing with these small breaks, has permitted the addition of a seventh school to the daily schedule. This in turn has helped to finish with



the 7th and 8th afternoon/evening schools held on Mondays and Tuesdays, thereby helping to keep the afternoons free for other activities. Once again there is an urge amongst us to mope around that the new schedule is very 'cumbersome and hectic'. This protest is unwarranted, as only two more schools have been added to the earlier schedule.

I am sure there many others who wonder at the concept of 'free schools' which is native to Welham! This concept puts to shame even the most casual college and university routines! The so-called 'free schools' sees many a boy lounging or idling around doing absolutely nothing constructive or beneficial. A casual glance in the LRC brings to mind the scene of a transit lounge in an interna-

tional airport with boys sprawled in all postures!! A polite reminder to the 'shirkers' to utilize this time reading useful materials or completing unfinished prep only falls on deaf ears. Thus the very aim of the LRC (Learning Resource Centre) is defeated.

It is a fact that reducing the time interval for breakfast, assembly and fruit break has helped to add buoyancy and life to the steps of many of the boys who otherwise would often dawdle around casually.

Boys now have the facility of an hour post lunch rest period followed by an hour of self-study in the hostels. This extra 'prep' hour was very essential since many a day boys miss 'prep' because of an interhouse or interschool activity in the evening. This 'bonus' hour of prep in the early evening ensures that those who really have the inclination to work will utilize it. Hence, no one can 'crib' that 'prep' was not done due to a lack of time. The new schedule has brought in an additional 'prep' hour on Mondays and Thursdays besides the two hours twenty minutes of 'prep' time after supper. This has provided ample flexibility in the schedule for those seeking extra coaching for competitive examination for classes XI and XII, and also those wishing to pursue any sport or games practice sessions. It is earnestly hoped these extended 'prep' hours will give an opportunity to those with an academic bent to scale greater heights of achievement on the academic front and thus help Welham to rid itself of the image outside of being not a school but 'a holiday resort', as reported by our very own boys seeking admission into Delhi schools after class X!

With ample time during the day to pursue academics, boys will no longer need to burn the midnight oil. Hence 'lights out' at 10:30 PM, if strictly adhered to, will definitely give boys a minimum of seven hours of sleep - most essential to relax and prepare themselves mentally and physically to meet the strenuous and rigorous challenges of the new day.

Games and various sports seem to have

Sharan Narain

I was asked by the editor to write an article for the school magazine's new column - 'the word war'. What excited me was the very name of this column. I believe my counterpart is Mrs. Anand and I wish her the best of luck. However before this

evinced a great interest (never seen before) in the boys, as can be witnessed from the serious practices going on all day long, on the fields under experienced coaches hired by the school. The desire to excel in sports has surfaced probably because of the proposed fee concession to those excelling at different levels. What ever be the impetus behind this zeal, one should bear in mind 'a healthy body houses a healthy mind'. The channeling of the exuberant spirit of youth along positive and productive channels will surely help to curb some of the prevalent ills in the campus.

A very interesting observation during the evening is the presence of seniors 'hanging around' the games field waiting impatiently for the juniors to wind up their session, in order to gain access to the field. Their enthusiasm and zest is commendable. But where is this zeal and zest when reporting for classes. When they can stand and wait long before their turn comes, why do they keep teachers waiting for them in the classes? They seriously need to maintain a balance between academics and extra curricular activities. Just as they slog and labour to acquire the skills of their favourite games, I am sure if they were to devote even half as much of their time and energy on the academic front, we would have many a proud 'topper' from our school.

I end this piece on a contemplative note. Most of us surely remember reading the extract on how Tom Sawyer got his fence white washed by his peers, who came to ridicule and mock, but stayed on to paint it for him!! If only we execute work assigned to us with joy and delight, the task will no longer appear to be irksome and odious. Instead it would be delightful and pleasing. So if we cease 'cribbing and moaning' about the 'shady and lousy' new schedule turning the school into what boys believe to be a 'military camp', we will be working towards the vision of the school - of turning out well balanced and disciplined citizens of posterity.

war of words is unleashed, one thing needs to be said - all is fair in love and war.

The topic under scrutiny is the new schedule and I have loads to write against it. I remember the good old days when one could look forward to

a decent rest after 80 minutes of studying, be it breakfast, fruit break or lunch. Not good enough? There was a 5-minute break after every school so that our minds could be fresh before the next class. The new schedule is taxing, irritating at times, and not fruitful. I'd sum up the new schedule as unreasonable. What I'm writing now is only for the 12thies. If a badge is a negotiation, why not the new schedule.

One doesn't get to see an enthusiastic face at the academic block nowadays. All I see is unhappiness and fatigue on the faces of Welhamites, and I can guarantee one thing that unhappy mind cannot make academic progress.

What I totally fail to understand is that what are we trying to gain from this new schedule? It is remarkable if anyone can give an appropriate answer to this question. Have you noticed that this schedule has succeeded in gaining only two classes per week, but at what cost? Every student is unhappy, not a single person looks forward to visiting the academic block, and one can overhear several guys cribbing about the new schedule.

There is more disorder now compared to the previous schedule. Since there is no time given to relax after every school, boys make lousy excuses and manage to get away from the classroom. They end up using (wasting) more than 5 minutes and so what if a teacher marks you late, the legendary excuse is still alive- "Sir. I was in the toilet." After all who can fight the call of nature? And anyway why has the 5 minutes break between each class been done away with? It is a scientifically proven fact that a human mind cannot concentrate on a particular thing for more than a certain designated time sphere. After one's reached this saturation point it is not only beneficial but a

necessity for the human mind and body to take time off that work. The 5 minute break served that purpose. But now that it has been gotten rid of and one has to directly switch over from one subject to another without the required amount of rest the human brain requires. Imagine studying for Accounts in one period, then Maths in the other and subsequently Economics in the next without any break in the middle. Yes, you get the picture.

I have been questioning myself at times- is it better to study enthusiastically for 42 classes a week or is better to study 42 classes a week, absorbing only half of what is taught and getting marked absent a few times due to stress. I obviously am in favour of the first option.

Another flaw of the schedule that I see is that when boys have seven classes daily instead of six, how can the rest given during fruit break be decreased; at least spare us that time to relax.

The new schedule gives me a feeling of a day school where academics are a priority way beyond any other activity whereas a boarding school should at academics and sports (including other activities) with equal dedication.

I feel the new schedule would have been far more appreciable had there been 7 classes on Mondays and Tuesdays where 8 classes were a bit too inconvenient.

However, what has happened, is gone. This is what many would say; though I believe in something else. I believe that HISTORY IS ALWAYS ALIVE, IT IS ONLY A HUMAN PERCEPTION THAT IT IS LONG GONE.

I really have enjoyed writing for the Oliphant and I hope I can be back soon in the word war column. Till then let peace prevail.

WELHAM NOW

- 1) The Frank Anthony Memorial Inter School English Debate (category 2) was held in the Activity Centre on the 29th of April. Doon School and Welham Girls cleared this round of the debate and qualified for the 2nd round.
- 2) The Inter School English Elocution Contest was held on the 30th April. Ajitesh Kir stood 2nd in the junior section and Shaunak Valame stood 1st in the senior section. Our school stood second.
- 3) The Inter school Hindi debate was held on the 20th of April. Welham stood second. Individual positions were as follows:-
Nakul Sachdeva – 2nd
Pranay Patodia 2nd

- 4) The school basketball team played the Afzal Khan Memorial Basketball Tournament held at the Doon School. We lost to Bangladesh Institute of Sports in the semi finals.
- 5) The Cosco-Welham Golden Jubilee Basketball Tournament which started on the 4th was won by us. Aatir was adjudged the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.
- 6) Aatir Ansari and Abhishek Singh will be leaving for Goa on the 7th of May to represent the Uttaranchal Basketball team in the States Championship. Aatir will be captaining the state team.
- 7) The Oliphant Memorial Inter School English Debate was held on the 4th of May. We stood third. Karan Mehrotra was adjudged the Best Speaker.
- 8) The Hockey team played the Councils and was defeated by the Doon School in the Semis. They will be playing the Swing Memorial Hockey Tournament, to be held in Oak Grove School, Mussoorie.
- 9) The school participated in the DDSCSA One Act Play Competition held at the Welham Girls' School.
- 10) The School has become an active member of the Shishya Society. The members have been helping the street children of Astley Hall and the nearby areas to earn their living by teaching them art and craft.

. O. B. S.

We are very sorry to inform the sad demise of one of our old boys, Mr. Pavan C. Sawhney on the 13th of January 2002. Mr. Sawhney was the Chairman and the Managing Director of the Mahalakshmi Sugar Mills Co. Ltd. He is survived by his wife, Anjali Birla Sawhney and daughter, Shreya Sawhney. The Welham community expresses its heart felt condolence to the bereaved family and the Management and Staff of the Mahalakshmi Sugar Mills Co Ltd. (With due apology to the family for the omissions made in the previous issue.)

Ringside View.

As Aatir is busy rocking the basketball court in The Doon School and Pranab is trekking in the mountains, I now step in their place and step in the coliseum.

A humongous deal of sporting action took place after Pranab left us in the middle of the beginning.

The hockey team left for the IPSC's in Patiala on the 23rd. We were very unsuccessful there and brought back an injured player instead of the trophy. I guess the absence of Aatir and Abhishek were the cause of our losses. The councils were not as bad as the IPSC's. We lost against Moravian as most of our key players were missing. We won the match against RRMA scoring six

devastating goals. The next match was tied 1-1 with St. Joseph's Academy. The semi-final was against the Doscocs. Although we played very well, the Doscocs managed to score two goals in the last four minutes, which resulted in our defeat. The Swing Memorial Hockey Tournament is going to take place in Oak Grove School, Mussoorie very shortly. Let's hope the team emerges victorious.

The Afzal Khan Memorial Basketball Tournament started on the 29th. Our first three matches were with The Cathedral, Bombay; Modern School, Delhi; and The Lawrence School, Sanawar. Their graves had already been dug and our team pushed them in and went on to play the semi-finals

against Bangladesh Institute of Sports. Our opponents were incongruent, as they looked older than our players. It wasn't our day as the captain was fouled out in the first quarter. Although Aatir and Surya played a good game, we lost the match. The Golden Jubilee started on the 4th and so did the cheering in the Activity Centre. Due to the absence of The Woodstock School and the Doscas, we had no major competitors this time. The blues won their first three matches with ease. We played the quarter finals against Y.P.S Mohali, who were no match for us. We went on to play the semi finals with The Shri Ram School. It was an eye popping and nail biting match till the very last second. The atmosphere became very intense when we rode into overtime. Aatir and Abhishek were already fouled out and so it was up to the rest to take the team to the finals, and so they did with a great teamwork and fighting spirit. The finals did not live up to everyone's expectations. The Modern School leading the first minutes. But we changed all that when we crucified them in the second minute and left them on the cross till the end. There was great talent, and discipline shown by our players. We won the game 62-49. Aatir was awarded the Most Valuable

Player. After five years we again tasted the sweetness of victory.

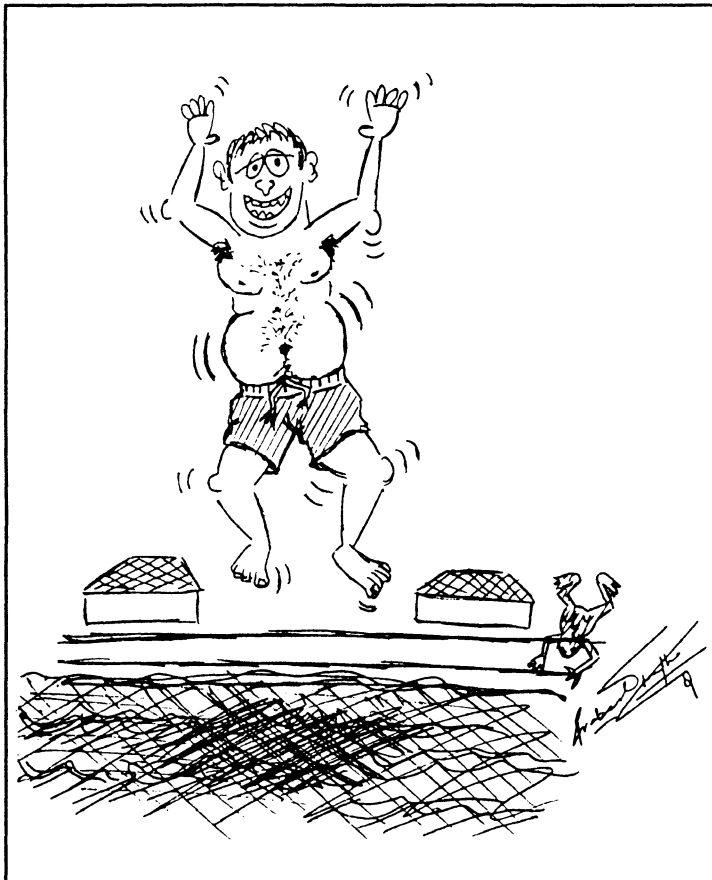
Cricket has become an all-year round sport now. The squad can be seen drilling in the main-field every evening. The team has played four matches out of which they have won three. Vansh scored a bewildering 55 against the Star Club but Harpreet outshone him by blasting a jaw-dropping 73 against RPCA. Way to go guys!

Swimming has finally started and the guys can be seen rushing to the pool after lunch, to beat the heat. The tenthies have been playing a lot of soccer in the Krishna Field lately and the volleyball court has been booked by the eleventhies. The volleyball open which could not continue because of the various tournaments that came up which resulted in the absence of players will be played soon after the Golden Jubilee.

Well, that wraps it up for this issue. Looking forward for an exciting and sporty week ahead. Do stay tuned in for yet another

in depth sports coverage.

**Adios,
Animesh.**



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