



Former springbok captain dies

particolare carriera super sup title of Tri-Nations of South Africa in 1998, nationally played for the provincial side blue bulls from 1993 to 2003, with which he won two national cup curries 1998 and 2002, and from 1996 until his retirement in 2003 he played Super 12 rugby for the Northern Transvaal (later renamed Bulls). In 2007 he was included in the International Rugby Hall of Fame and later in the World Rugby Hall of Fame. In 2011 it was announced that van der Westhuizen had a neuron disease. He eventually became confined to a wheelchair and problems of speech experienced, but still sensitized the disease through his charity, the J9 Foundation. [2] Van der Westhuizen was born on February 20, 1971 in Pretoria, South Africa. [3] He was educated at Hoërskool F.H. Odendaal and at the University of Pretoria where he obtained a Bachelor of Commerce. [4] He played for Junior Springboks in 1992. Rugby career Van der Westhuizen spent his entire provincial career with the South African side the Blue Bulls, from 1993 to 2003, where he retired from playing rugby. [2][5] He played Super 12 for the Northern Transvaal (later renamed the Bulls) from the beginning of the competition in 1996 until his retirement in 2003. [6] He spent his entire career as a means of scrum, despite the position of 6 ft 2, an unusually high height for a player in this position. [7] He was known for having found and penetrated the most heavy gaps in the opposition defenses, and his will to move forward and join the attack, which brought him into his defensive duty, played with wild aggression and a restlessness that helped his team much, often producing heroic and-Attacks. [8] His first international cap was 22 years old against Argentina in Buenos Aires in 1993. [9] The following year he scored two memorable matches against Scotland at Murrayfield. [10][11] South Africa hosted the 1995 Rugby World Cup. This was their first time playing in a World Cup, a consequence of the previous apartheid. [12] In the final, the Springboks faced New Zealand, which were favored to win the tournament. On the wing of New Zealand was Jonah Lomu, an emerging talent, capable of doing powerful deep racing. Lomu has actually been scored and Van der Westhuizen has made several tackles, including one just off line 22m. [13] [14] In 1997, he led the South Africa Sevens team to the 1997 Rugby World Cup final in Hong Kong, where they were beaten by the Fijis. Van der Westhuizen was part of the team who won the first title of the Tri-Nations series in South Africa in 1998. 16 He led the Bulls at the Currie Cup in 1998. 17] In 1999 he was captain of the South African team. [18] That year South Africa finished third at the World Cup. [19] After the tournament he discovered that he had suffered a serious injury to the ligaments on his knees in a game a fifteen days earlier. [20] The wounds sustained while in international service led him to miss the major parts of three consecutive Super 12 seasons in 1998, 1999 and 2000. [21] In November 2001, he became the first to play a hundred games for the Springboks. [18] The side of the Welsh club Newport RFC hadto sign it in 2001, but there was pressure on him to play his domestic rugby in South Africa, to be eligible for selection for the national side. [22] His selection for the World Cup 2003 made him the first person to represent South Africa in three finals. [23] The team met the All Blacks in the quarterfinals and were beaten. [24] In November 2003, van der Westhuizen retired from international rugby, at that point he was the holder of the record test of South Africa with 89, and with 38.[25] he had 0 0 0 15 United States United States of America 1 December 1998London, England Wembley Test match 14 Nov 1998 Won 28-20 1 Scotland Murrayfield Test match 21 Nov 1998 Won 35-10 1 Ireland Dublin, Ireland Lansdowne Road Test match 28 Nov 1998 Won 27-13 1 New Zealand Pretoria, South Africa Loftus Versfeld Tri Nations Series 7 Aug 1999 Lost 18–34 1 Scotland Edinburgh, Scotland Murrayfield World Cup 3 Oct 1999 Won 46–29 1 Uruguay Won Glasgow World Champion of France 24 Oct 1999 Won 44–21 1 England Bloemfontein, South Africa Free State Stadium Test match 24 Jun 2000 Lost 22-27 1 Ireland Dublin, Ireland Lansdowne Road Test match 19 nov 2000 Won 28-18 1 Wales Cardiff, Wales Millennium Stadium Test match 26 Nov 2000 Won 23-13 2 Italia Port Elizabeth, South Africa Boet Stadium Test match 30 Jun 2001 Won 60-14 1 Genova Samoa Ellis Park, Johannesburg Quarter-final Scrumhalf 42–14 4. 17 Jun 1995 France Kings Park, Durban Semifinal Scrumhalf 19–15 5. 24 Junnew zelanda ellis park, johannesburg final scrumhalf 15–12 1999 6. 3 oct 1999 scotland murrayfield, edinburgh pool match scrumhalf (c) 1 46–29 7. 10 oct 1999 spain murrayfield, edinburgh pool match substitute 47–3 8. 15 oct 1999 uruguay hampden park, glasgow pool match scrumhalf (c) 1 39–3 9. 24 oct 1999 england stade de france, paris Quarter-final scrumhalf (c) 1 44–21 10. samoa suncorp stadium, brisbane pool match scrumhalf 60–10 15. 8 Nov 2003 new zelanda telstra dome, melbourne Quarter-final scrumhalf 9-29 awards and honors in 2007 entered the international rugby hall of Fame[27] and in 2015 became a member of the world rugby hall of hunger when the international lobby was merged with it. [28] private life and controversy in 2001, he and his six-year-old wife, Marlene, [29] divorced shortly before marrying amor vittone. [30] He had two sons with vitton. [31] in February 2009, the rapport newspaper and the heat magazine reported having had the video test of him who engaged in the sex game with a mysterious blonde and snoring a white substance. [32] Charmaine weavers said he had a relationship within an interview with the magazine You. Her marriage to Vittone collapsed. [2] At the end of March he lost his job as a television presenter with the South African broadcaster SuperSport. [33] On June 28, 2009, he was admitted to the hospital with a suspected heart attack, [34] although he was discharged immediately after the tests found no evidence of heart problems. A panic attack was suspected. [35] On 1 November, in conjunction with the release of his autobiography Spieëlbeeld ("Man in the Mirror,)" van der Westhuizen confessed to being in the controversial sexual video and apologized for lving. [36] In a telephone interview in August 2013 with BBC Sports correspondent James Peacock, he talked about facing the controversy. "What I did went against all my principles - my life was controlled by my mind and I had to make my mistakes to understand what life is all about. I drove my life a hundred miles an hour. I've learned that there are too many things we take for granted in life and it's only when you lose them that you know what this is about. But I know that God is alive in my life and with experience you learn. Now I can speak openly of the mistakes I have made because I know that my faith will not surrender and will not diminish. It's only when you go through to understand that life is generous. "[37] Disease and death In May 2011, the publicist of van der Westhuizen confirmed that he was diagnosed with the disease of motor neurons. [38] Some weakness was the first timein the right arm near the end of 2008, but had put this until the side effects of an old rugby injury. [39] A few months later, Dr. Kelbrick, his personal physician and a family friend, noticed his weakness of his right arm and arranged for testing. [38] At that time, Van der Westhuizen was given between two and five years to live. [39] A August 2013 report from BBC Sport illustrated the progress of his illness – at that time, Van der Westhuizen was confined to a wheelchair, and his speech had become more and more unflattered. He told reporter James Peacock, [39] realize that every day could be my last. He's been a rollercoaster from day one, and I know I'm on death bed from now on. I got my bass, but not anymore. I am convinced that there is a greater purpose in my life and I am very positive. very happy. In January 2014, he returned to the United States to participate in clinical studies with researchers from ALS at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He planned to visit the Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Center in New York City, which provides support to MND patients, as Van der Westhuizen hoped to start a similar organization in South Africa. [40] He has established a charitable organization, the J9 Foundation, to raise awareness, funds and to support research. [41] He regularly spent time with his children, Jordan and Kylie. [39] A documentary feature film-Glory Game, directed by Odette Schwegler, followed him for a period while dealing with the Neuron Disease of the Engine. It wasin 2015 on dstv box office. [42] on February 4, 2017 was admitted to the intensive care unit at the fourways life hospital in johannesburg, where it was placed on a fan. He died in his house in johannesburg surrounded by his family[43] on Monday, February 6, 2017, at the age of 45.[44][45] a public memorial service was scheduled for February 10 at loftus versfeld in pretoria. [46] see also list of national South African rugby players – springbok no. 593 references "ranking the 10 best Scrum-Halves in rugby history." ruck. 6 February 2015. url consulted on 24 December 2019. ^ a b c malin, ian (6 February 2017. Joost van der westhuizen. news24. 3 October 2003. url consulted on 6 February 2017. Joost heystek van der westhuizen. www.whoswhosa.co.za url consulted on 8 February 2017. ^ hewett, chris (16 October 2003) "van der westhuizen supports the formidable tradition of springboks." url consulted on 6 February 2017. ^ richardson, and (19 August 2011) "greatest rugby world cup xv: midfield profiles - joost van der westhuizen." the daily telegraph. url consulted on 6 February 2017. 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