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headmaster's review

Two years before its twentieth anniversary Bryanston High School stands at the crossroads.

For the past eighteen years steadily increasing numbers, a succession of fine teachers and a supportive parent community have combined to create a school of standing, active in many fields with distinction, achieving academic results of high level, and always progressive in its thinking and efforts. It has always been dynamic, I believe, in its constant attempts to meet the educational expectations of its community and to channel the remarkable energy and ideas of its pupils.

Bryanston's size has been one of its assets, giving it a constantly increasing reservoir of pupils, staff and parents from which to draw its dynamic strength. The establishment of new schools in the vicinity and the general decline in the number of school-going children will soon begin to deplete that reservoir, leaving fewer to maintain what has been achieved, fewer to sustain progress. Decline is a possibility; greater commitment to the cause of the school is a solution.

The crucial factor in a school is the calibre of its staff, for without dedication, enthusiasm and professional competence to direct the minds and talent of the pupils much potential is lost. Bryanston has been able to attract fine teachers because of the generally appreciative attitude of the community and pupils, the reputation of the school in terms of its academic and extramural activities and the excellence of the educational facilities and equipment in comparison to many other schools. The Bryanston community has clearly stated its attitude towards education in visible forms to the teaching profession: education and the professional skills required to educate are highly prized. Its practical use aside, few parents can really grasp what an impact, for example, the administration block funded by parents has made on the educational world in our ambit. Bryanston is a growing centre for regional and local meetings because of its committee room which provides the ideal environment for productive meetings. The hospitality provided by the Mothers' Committee is legendary. The benefits for the pupils? The school's ability to attract teaching staff despite its relatively isolated position.

The need now is to maintain what exists and to fill in two important gaps. The proposed media centre and the introduction of computer-aided instruction are essentials if our reputation as a leading school is to be consolidated. Other schools have these; we don't. Is it in our pupils' interests to lag behind? In a few years time where will the cream of the graduate teachers trained in modern educational methods be attracted?

It has been my privilege to work with a fine staff this year. The pages of this magazine give a testimony to the enthusiasm and dedication which they have given to the interests of the pupils.

The appointment of Mr. J.O. Hendry as Senior Deputy Principal provided the school with the services of an educationalist of the highest calibre. Mr. Hendry has earned the respect and appreciation of all at the school for his wisdom, firm, yet considerate leadership, and professional example. His contribution in one year has been impressive and we look forward to what can only be a distinguished performance in the future.

Mr. A.G. de Villiers received just recognition for his fine personal and professional qualities when he was appointed as a Deputy Principal. He, too, has made his mark in the two years he has been at Bryanston. Another executive appointment was that of Mr. B. Algie as the second Head of Department, Educational Guidance. Mr. Algie has proved a true asset, offering a continuous flow of fresh ideas and boundless energy.

My task as headmaster of a large school has been lightened this year by the support of an excellent executive. I wish to record my appreciation for their tremendous work in all spheres of the school and my high regard for them as colleagues and professionals.

On behalf of all at the school I express our gratitude to the various parent bodies for their interest in the welfare of the school and their preparedness to devote their time and efforts. The Management Council under the chairmanship of Mr. Brombacher has approached its important role as representatives of the parent body with genuine concern. The members of the Parent Association under Mr. Abraham have given unstintingly of their time and ideas to improve facilities at the school and encourage parent support. Mr. Davis and his fellow Trustees are dedicated in their efforts to ensure that educational standards at Bryanston are maintained and enhanced. Their altruism is deeply appreciated and I urge parents to support them in what is a crucial, yet often unappreciated role.

The group of mothers actively involved in the school on the Mothers' Committee in the tuckshop, providing refreshments at our never ending stream of activities and meetings continually amaze me with their uncomplaining enthusiasm and hard work. As I mentioned earlier, their work on behalf of the school is legendary and elicits frequent comments tinged with envy. Their standards are exceptional and they represent one of Bryanston's most important traditions. Elodie Janovsky, Chairlady of the Mothers' Committee, is a remarkable lady who is at the centre of it all. My admiration and awe of her untiring efforts is boundless. The same can be said of Mrs. Hultzer who is in charge of the tuckshop, a mammoth operation run with superb efficiency. The large numbers of mothers involved in assisting these two ladies preclude individual mention unfortunately, but I can say that each and everyone's contribution is sincerely appreciated and is a source of pride at Bryanston High School.

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management council

At the beginning of 1986 the new Management Council was elected to hold office for a period of three years. This election took place by ballot under the supervision of the School Board. I would like to express a word of thanks to the outgoing council which, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Blyth Train, has done a very fine job.

The responsibilities of the Management Council can be described as control of buildings and grounds, interviewing and selection of new staff members and consulting with the Headmaster in matters with regard to the running of the school.

We were happy to see the Executive Staff strengthened this year by the appointment of Mr. J.O. Hendry as Senior Deputy Headmaster and Mr. G. de Villiers as Deputy Headmaster. We also welcomed two new Heads of Departments, Mrs. Chiappini and Mr. Algie.

The school's administrative facility was considerably improved by the completion, in February, of the Heads of Department Block.

Our aim is to co-operate in maintaining a high quality of staff and ever-improving learning facilities for the pupils. In this respect we plan to erect a Media Centre and to enable the school to start computer education. Both activities require considerable finance which is not provided for by the T.E.D. Through the Trust Fund, we will have to call more and more on parents to contribute to the school's goals and projects.

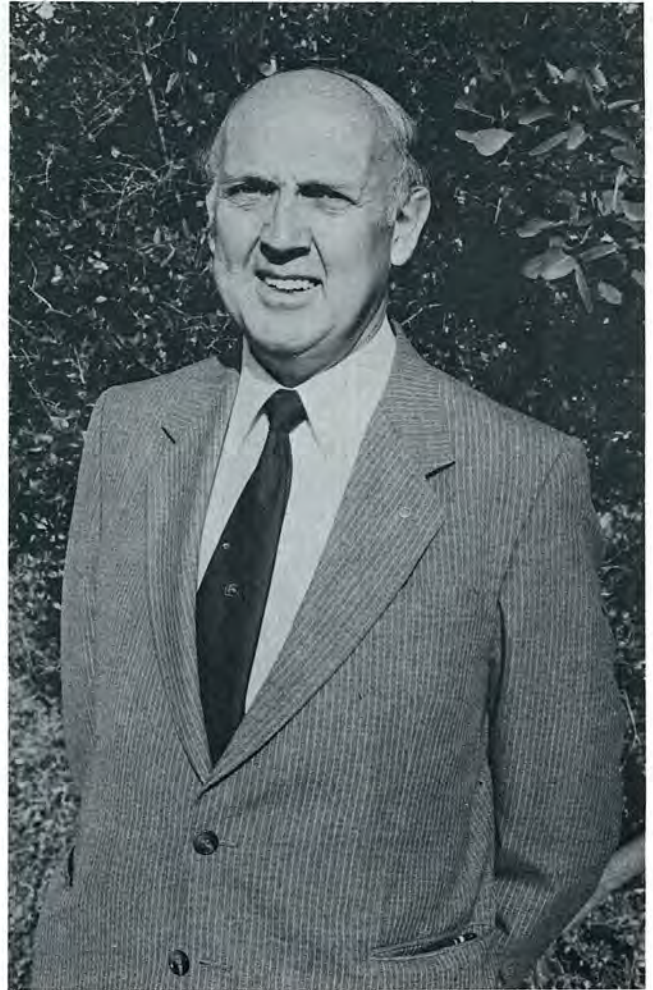
The number of pupils attending the school is still well in excess of its capacity. We hope that in years to come the opening of new High Schools will reduce the number of pupils to a more manageable level.

Thanks to Mr. Paige and all his staff for their dedication to their task in teaching our children and running the school.

Please feel free to contact any member of the Management Council if you want to discuss any matter relating to the school.

I would like to thank the members of the council for their work and support. They are: Mr. R. van Zyl, Vice Chairman; Mrs. M. Malan and Messrs. M.W. Adcock, N. Hultzer, D.L. Lockwood, J.J. Sellschop, R.S. Traviss and our ex-officio member Mr. A. Abraham, Chairman of the Parents' Association.

A.A. BROMBACHER (Chairman)



Mr A.A. Brombacher

parents' association

It is an honour for me to have been called upon to contribute to an outstanding magazine which has become an established tradition in our school.

Unfortunately I am unable to report that our situation is a "bed of roses" for, in reality, the Parents Association has been severely restricted in its activities due to the current adverse economic situation. The cost of maintaining the services we provide have escalated in line with inflation but regrettably available funds have not kept pace with desired expectations. It is hoped, however, that parent contributions will improve during the latter part of this year.

Budgeted expenditure was severely pruned during the course of the year. The most important item identified by the Parents Association was the purchase of four computers for the necessary education of our children and, although lack of funds has prevented this project, it remains a priority. The Committee is investigating all possible avenues in order to resolve the matter as we believe that education in the immediate future will be sadly lacking if it does not include computer literacy. We are hopeful that by the time this magazine is published computers will have become a reality at the school.

On the positive side, I have been fortunate in working with a team of involved committee members. Operating under the present financial restraints has not been easy and although we have not achieved all we wished for to date I am satisfied with the progress being made.

The Grounds and Building sub-committee under John Fitzhenry are doing a first class job of maintaining the facilities at the school.

The Parent Support Group under John Carty meets monthly and new faces are regularly being seen at the drinks evening. It is hoped that in the near future this group will become really meaningful.

The Mothers Committee under Elodie Janovsky remains an indispensable group without whose hard work and dedication many of the School's important functions would collapse.

My report would not be complete without acknowledging the dedication and long hours put in by our Headmaster Mr Paige, his executive and staff both in the classrooms and on the playing fields, not forgetting the "behind the scenes" organisation.

Reports received from other schools regarding the conduct of Bryanston High pupils at various events are all very favourable. My personal experiences with small groups of pupils during wilderness outings have proved most rewarding and as parents we can all be proud of the "products" of our school.

In conclusion I would like to wish the 1986 matriculants a very successful future and hope they will recall Bryanston High with fond memories in the years ahead.

ALAN ABRAHAM (Chairman)

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mothers' committee

Report 1986

It seemed a very formidable task taking over from Sandy Crosswell who, for three years, in her efficient manner, had run the Mothers' Committee. Thanks to the support and hard work of the girls on the committee, the change over was smoother than expected and the Mothers' committee can look back on a busy, successful 1986.

The highlights of the year were the Debs Ball and Matric Dance. The Mothers were delighted to be involved in two such happy events.

The Tuckshop under Jean Hultzer's able management had an especially good year. Thank you Jean and also to Christine Arnold who organised the Tuckshop workers. Under today's economic circumstances more and more Bryanston mothers work. As a result of this Jean and Christine put in many extra hours of work to ensure the smooth running of the Tuckshop. This is sincerely appreciated by the many pupils and staff who make use of the Tuckshop.

Thank you to Di Hearn and Inken Hainebach who respectively were responsible for the swop shop and lost property office.

Bryanston High School's sports catering is amongst the best. Here I would like to express my gratitude to the many mothers who were involved in this field throughout the year. A seemingly endless stream of cakes and drinks were provided for visiting and home teams and spectators.

To the girls on my committee who worked so hard during the year — thank you. To those of you whose association with Bryanston High has come to an end — may you take many happy memories with you.

ELODIE JANOVSKY



transvaal senior certificate awards

WITH DISTINCTION: FULL EXEMPTION

ALDRICH, Tracy Nicole (Zulu)
BLATCH, Douglag Terrence (Maths)
BUCKMASTER, Amanda Elizabeth (Biology)
CARTER, Patricia Jean (History)
COETZEE, Anton (Physical Science, Biology)
COWPER, Allison Jane (Phys. Science, Maths, Biology)
CREER, Dean David (Geography)
CUBBERLEY, Nicola Jane (Biology, Geography)
DE BEER, Deborah Elaine (Afrikaans, Maths, Biology)
HAYES, Paula Deborah (English, History)
HUGO, Anne (Biology, History)
IDE, Barbara Johanna (History)
KLEWS, Elke (Maths, Science, Biology, Geography, English)
MAC DONALD, Leigh (History)
MALAN, Janine (Biology)
MCCUE, Bruce Andrew (Maths)
PRETORIUS, Lynette Christine (Biology, Geography)
SCHEEPERS, Gail (Maths, Biology, History)
SCHOFIELD, Chani (Maths)
STOFFBERG, Jennifer-Anne (Zulu)
THOMSON, Michael Roy (Phys. Science)
TRAVISS, Colleen Megan (English)
VAN NIEUWKERK, Elizabeth Maria (Eng, Maths, Biol, Hist)
WHITTAKER, Catherine Nora (Geography)

FULL EXEMPTION

ADAMSON, Neil William
ALDRIDGE, Megan
ALLEN, Richard Warren
ASHER, Warrick
AUSTIN, Wendy
BAGATTA, Natalie
BARKER, Christopher
BARKER, Michael Paul
BECQUELIN, Henriette Simone
BEITH, Angela Jane
BENNETT, Paul Noble
BIANCO, Luigi Antonio
BOUGHTON, Helen Janet
BRADFORD, Graham
BRADLEY, Lynda Ann
BRITTEN, Craig John
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BURKHALTER, Claudia
BURNS, Briony Anne
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DARROLL, Mary-Jane
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KOYD, Gina-Marie
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LEECH, Grant
LEITNER, Ingrid Christina
MACARTNEY, Lorian
MACHADO, Sandra Maria
MACTAGGART, Douglas James
MANN, Alexander
MATTHEWS, Zoe Clare
MCCOMBE, Paula
MCENHILL, Neil Hastie
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MILLER, John Brian
MITCHLEY, Vivienne
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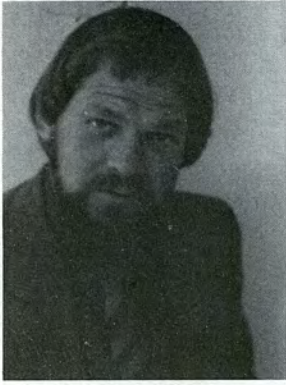
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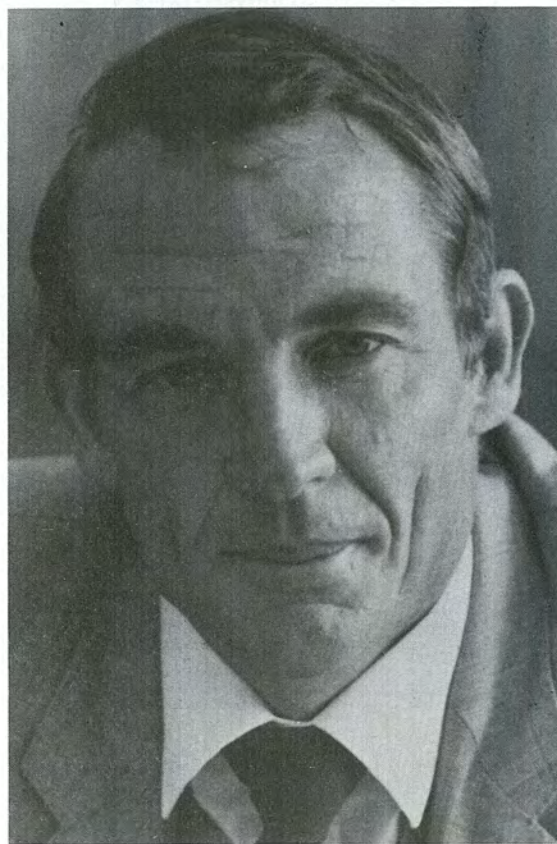


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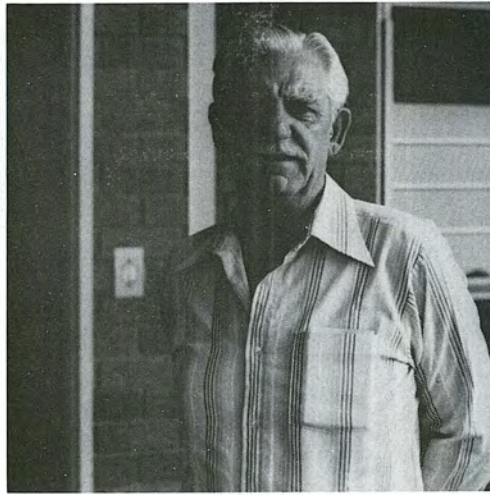
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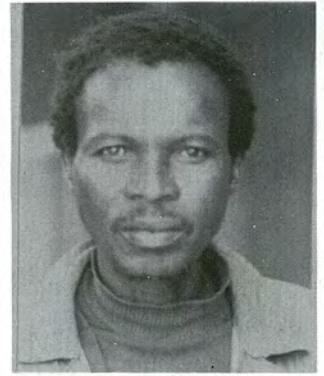
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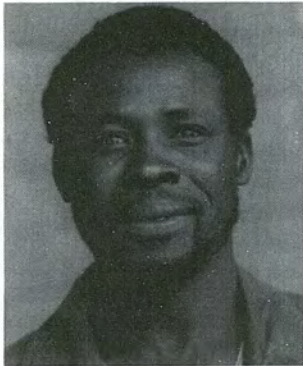
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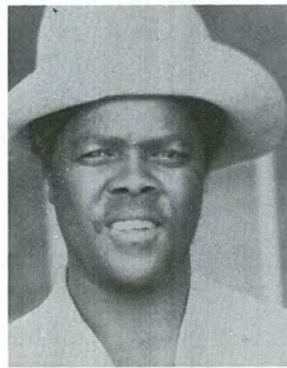
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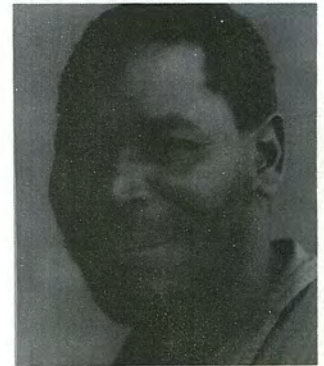
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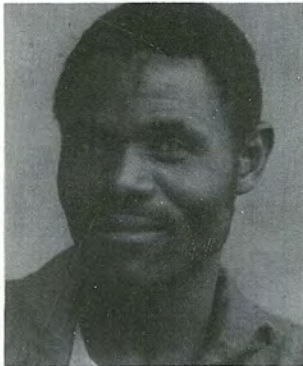
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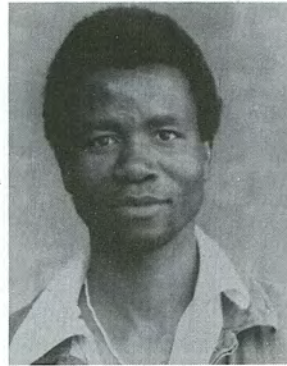
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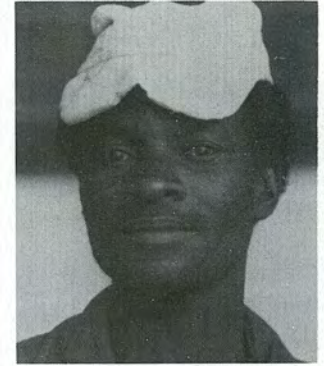
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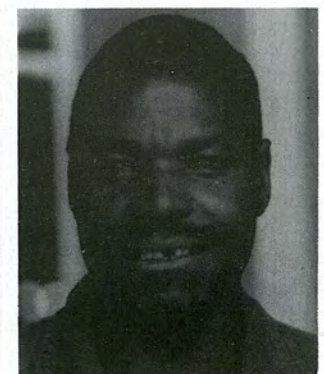
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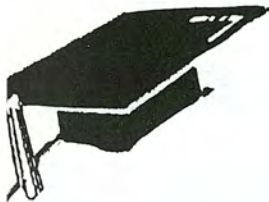


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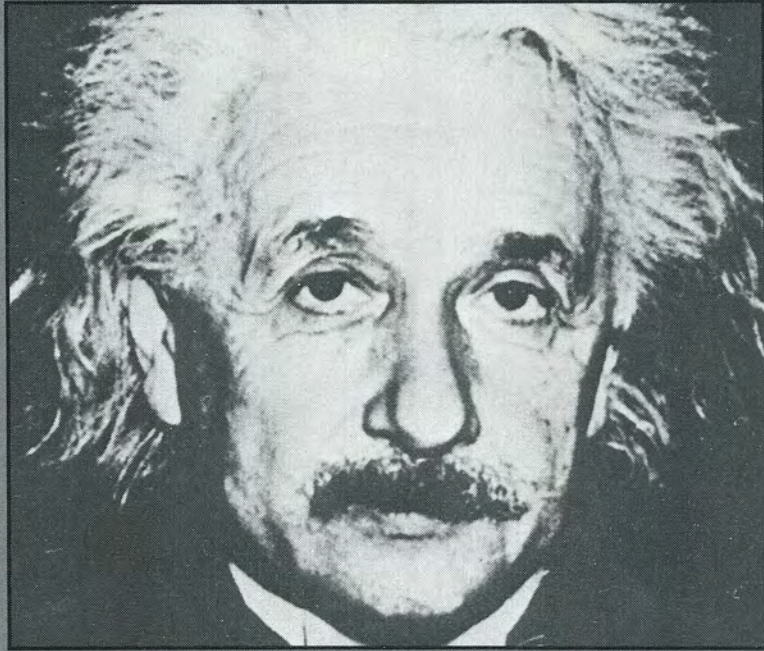
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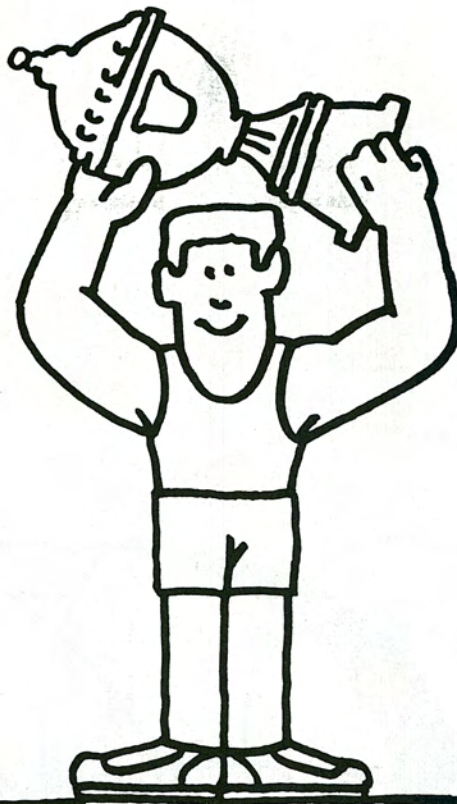
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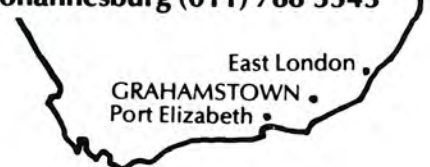
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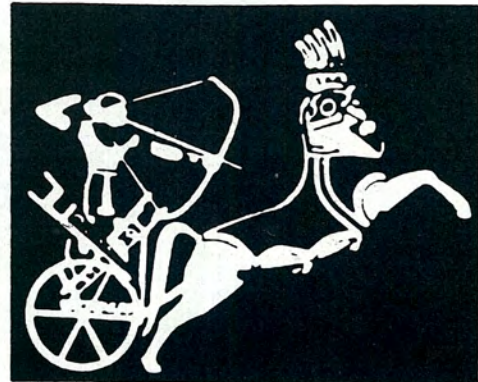
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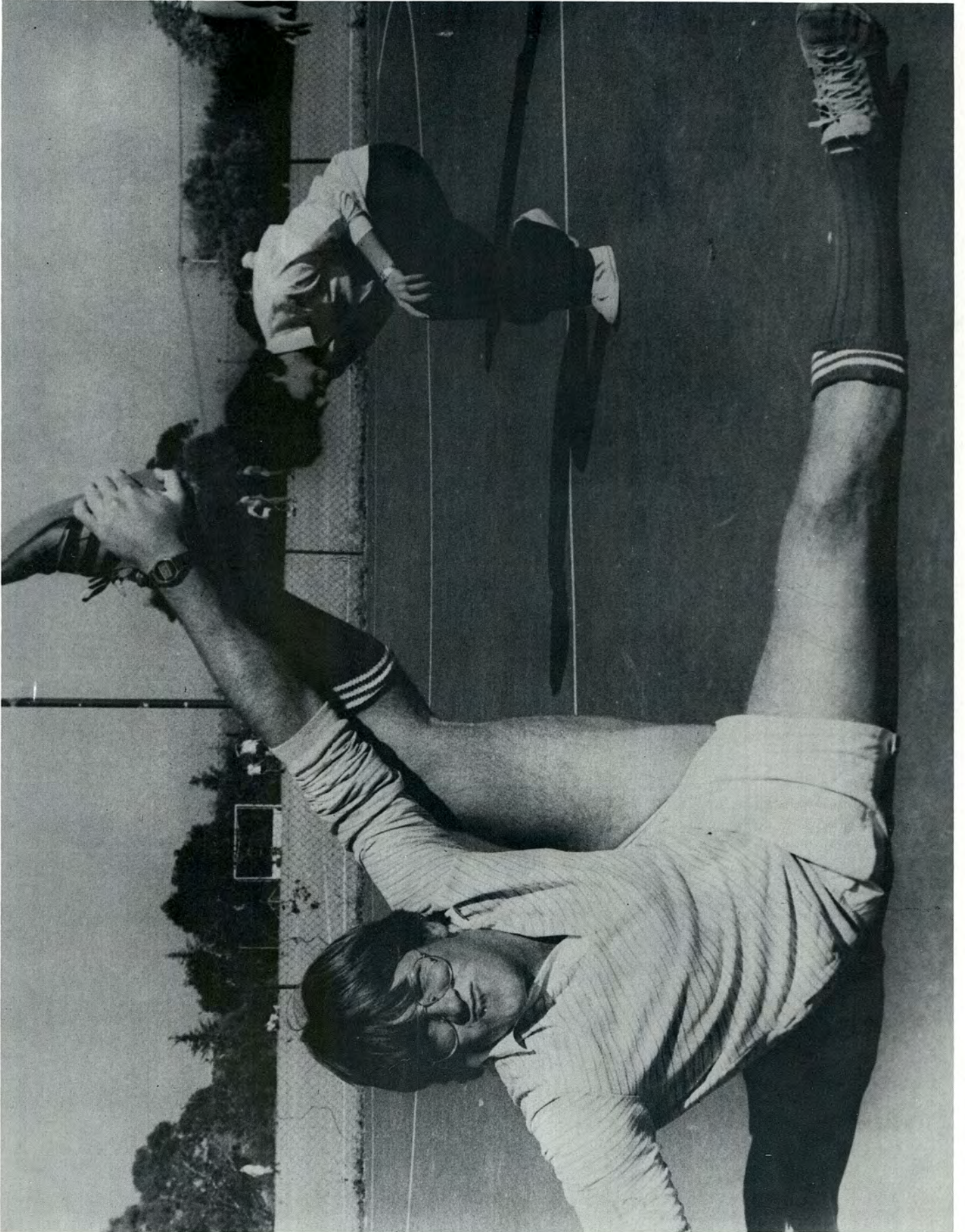
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1986



STAFF

staff notes

1986 has witnessed the usual hive of activity amongst the members of staff of Bryanston High School.

This year has seen the arrival of many new faces. In particular, we welcome to the executive staff Mr. J.O. Hendry who came to us as Senior Deputy Head at the beginning of the year. We wish him a long and happy stay at Bryanston High. In addition we welcome Mrs. R. Chiappini (Mathematics) who has taught here previously and Mr. B. Algie (Educational Guidance, from Natal). Not a new arrival, as he has been with us since last year, Mr. G. de Villiers has been promoted to Deputy Head. Our sincere congratulations to him.

We have also had to say goodbye, with regret to some staff members. From the ranks of the "veterans", this year saw the departure of Mr. T. Lauff, Miss S. Featherstone and Mr. W. Luckmann. All left to try their hands at something related to teaching but different from B.H.S. Mr. T. Lauff was promoted to "St. Paul's Preparatory" as headmaster and is reportedly doing a fine job in his new position. Miss Featherstone has redirected her energies to black education, and Mr. Luckmann is seeking the sun in Marienatal, SWA, where he holds a post teaching English. We extend our best wishes for the future to all these teachers.

Tying the knot in April, Mr. Geoghegan sparkled with marital bliss and was subsequently followed by Mr. Essex-Clarke and Mrs. Rodel. Our hearty congratulations to them.

Planning on following suit, Miss Moosbauer, Miss Adamson and Miss Otto announced their engagements, inviting the comment to the effect that "another good man bites the dust"! Well done, ladies, if I may add my own!



One issue of the magazine appears annually. During that period of time, Bryanston High staff is notorious for producing "issues" of a different nature, prolifically. During the last year Mrs. Huggett, Mrs. Kean, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Light, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Tyrakis gave birth and if I haven't miscalculated, there seems to be a predominance of sons over daughters.

"Ladies-in-waiting" are Mrs. Kirkland, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Mills. Our heartiest congratulations go to all of them.

The achievements by the male members of staff are not to be overlooked. We bask in the reflected glory of Mr. Brown's achievements on the bowling green. He played a good tournament in the S.A. Masters Single Bowls Championships and was commendably the runner up in the Johannesburg Fours.

An innovation this year was the entertainment of our student teachers to a staff-and-student braai which was enjoyed by all. Spring is in the air and we look forward to further outdoor entertainment on our newly-acquired "patio".

To all members of staff, a heartfelt thank you for contributing to a productive and happy year. Best wishes for a happy Christmas and well deserved holiday and successful 1987.

N. KAPLAN



staff



prefects 1986



Front row: Mr S. Brown (Deputy Headmaster); S. Bacon; G. Paterson (Deputy Headboy); V. Arnold (Head Girl); Mr R. Paige (Headmaster); M. Martin (Headboy);
B. Scarrot (Deputy Head Girl); D. Hausberger; Mr J.O. Hendry (Senior Deputy Headmaster)
Middle row: L. Coole; V. Lynch; M. Thorne; S. Crowther; D. Stamper; K. Roberts; I. Leitner; D. Hainebach; A. Woods; L. Gover; D. Tomlinson
Back row: N. Burkhalter; V. Killassy; R. McKay; C. Hughes; R. Ruhsmann; W. Pistorius; B. Leech; J. Mullings; B. Beetar; S. de Bruyn



report

The prefect body got together as a whole for the first time when we went on prefects' camp to the Magaliesburg. It was obvious from the very beginning that here was a group of people who could achieve anything to which they set their minds. Thanks to Mr. Paige, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Deacon and Mrs. Weir, after several discussions and work programmes, the seemingly impossible task ahead of us did not seem so impossible at all. Amid sighs of relief from the locals, we left the camp confident that we could tackle and beat any problem that arose during the year.

Our first major operation was the Form 1 orientation day. This was a nervous time for the Form 1s and prefects alike; the Form 1s in a strange and unfamiliar environment and the prefects worrying about whether their first assignment would be a success and therefore reflect well upon them as a group, or a failure, which would reflect badly upon them. As was expected, the day was a great success and the Form 1s and prefects alike were established in the school.

Another great success was the Inter-High swimming gala at Ellis Park. Although we did not win in the pool, we definitely won on the stands, which is just as important. Thanks must go to the many pupils who supported the function. Your behaviour was impeccable and you did yourself proud. We cannot forget our cheer leaders who, after a lot of preparation, did a magnificent job.

Throughout the rest of the year, the prefect body concentrated on spirit, planning events where pupils could take part together. This established good school spirit and camaraderie. Happily we received a lot of support during the second term, which was our busiest term.

The prefect body this year has been a great success and although we did have our ups and downs as any group does (because, believe us, we are still human), we came out of this experience with broader minds and the ability to resolve problems in an adult way. Our thanks must go to Mr. Brown, Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Deacon who helped us to achieve our goals. We would like to thank the staff and pupils for supporting us and helping to make 1986 our year. Without your support we could not have done it.

We would like to wish the 1986 matrics good luck for their future years, no matter where their futures may lie. Finally, Good Luck to the prefects of 1987 — may your year be as successful as ours.

M. MARTIN



mercury



In 1984, the Mercury captain at the time, Karleen King predicted our house would someday be tops. As captain this year, I think Mercury has finally made it.

This year the willingness of Mercurians to participate and support was overwhelming. First and foremost I would like to thank the Mercurian staff for all their much appreciated time and support especially Mr. Breytenbach and Mrs. Steele. Secondly, I would like to thank the house committee and cheerleaders for all their contributions and enthusiasm. The spirit they generated amongst the house members was superb.

We started the year with tremendous spirit, which only increased as the year progressed, at the swimming gala. Mercury came second to Jupiter but the day was thoroughly enjoyed. Following this inter-house event was the houseplays. A tremendous effort was made by all involved and my thanks go to our directors, Chris Coombes and Barbara Scarrot, and of course all the actors and backstage crew. Due to our talent and maximum participation, we came out tops overall in the boys' and the girls' squash. Many thanks to all who participated. To be victorious in the girls' hockey was a splendid achievement. Mercury's fighting spirit and endurance never failed. We came second in the boys' hockey. Congratulations to all the hockey players! Keep it up!

Mercury, to my delight, did not stop winning. They played in the true spirit of the game and were aware that winning was not everything.

Our golf team, after a tiring day in the hot sun, held the Mercury flag high. Mercury showed initiative and spirit when they introduced inter-house soccer. Thanks to the St. Clair twins, this was a successful event, thoroughly enjoyed and I'll give you one guess who won!

Mercury's victorious year reached a climax in the third term. The inter-house athletics was an event very few Mercurians present will ever forget. Our cheerleaders arrived in true style, with our athletes jogging behind to "Chariots of Fire."

Our athletes maintained this style as they achieved the trophy at the end of the day. The spirit was tremendous and I will never forget that exciting day.

Thanks for a great year Mercury. I trust you will maintain your status next year in the true Mercurian spirit. I hope you'll be in the hall next year, and the next!

Consider it a challenge!

MICHELE THORNE and BRUCE LEECH



Front row: Mr J. Breytenbach; M. Kidd; M. Thorne; B. Leech; S. Schubart; T. Bennet; Mrs D. Steele
Back row: T. Orr; A. Brombacher; R. Letcher; J. Warren; M. Beukes; I. St Clair; N. Kelly



jupiter



It was a great disappointment to learn that we had not won the Inter-House Cup at the beginning of the year, but this year Jupiter has shown the other houses who the boss is! Losing the cup and hall for House assemblies has made all Jupiterians determined to win both back and they have done that in fine style so far.

The year started off with a bang as our swimmers won the Inter-House Gala very convincingly. Jupiter certainly set the record straight by showing everybody that the best house is not necessarily the worst behaved house. Congratulations go to both swimmers and supporters.

The red flag flew high at both the netball and cross-country meetings. The netball girls dominated and won both junior and senior events. Jupiter won the cross-country although not too comfortable. Special congratulations go to the senior girls who filled 7 out of the first 10 places, and the junior boys who won their section.

The boys hockey and rugby were enjoyed by all even though we did not win them. Great determination and sportmanship was evident.

The Inter-House Senior Play, "Happy Holiday", was enjoyed by all and received constructive criticism. The junior play proved to be equally good. The results of the Inter-House Athletics are being awaited with great anticipation and enthusiasm.

1986 has certainly been a profitable year and once again Jupiter has proved that it is the only house to beat. Thanks go to our enthusiastic teachers and of course to the most important people: The Jupiterians. Good luck in the years ahead and hold your heads high.

MICHELLE MORTON



Front row: Mr F. Morrison; A. Gordon; M. Morton; D. Smart; S. Bacon; D. Tomlinson; Mrs P. Deacon
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neptune

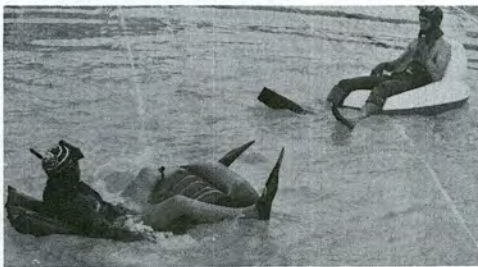


Neptune has had a successful year so far, thanks to the enthusiastic support and organisation of the House Captains, Cheryl Jones and Greg Patterson, the House Committee and all Neptune house members.

Although we came second in the Inter-house Gala, we walked away triumphantly with the "Spirit Trophy", having been chosen by the judges as the most enthusiastic and supportive house. In the Inter-house Plays Festival we showed the other houses just how difficult an opponent we can be with our Senior Play, entitled "The Stepmother", winning the senior play trophy. Congratulations to Sarah Ball on winning the "Best Senior Actress Award" for her outstanding performance in the previously mentioned play. The junior play was also a great success and kept the audience highly amused for its duration. Thank-you to all pupils involved in the production of the plays, for putting Neptune up at the top where it belongs.

In the Inter-house squash, netball, hockey, rugby, athletics and cadets, we once again proved our willingness to participate fully and to fight our opponents to the best of our ability. Our senior rugby, hockey and squash boys showed that Neptune does not only succeed in cultural activities but on the sports field as well. Neptune can afford to be proud of itself and looks forward to another successful and challenging year in 1987.

L.M. KIRKLAND



Front row: J. Reynolds; J. Tarr; G. Paterson; Mr G. De Villiers; C. Jones; C. Stilwell; L. Bac
Back row: B. Beetar; G. Werry; R. McKay; K. Hultzer; M. Gröger; G. Painting

apollo



Apollo is also known as "The Phoenix" and we have really proved to be a house of fire this year. We have risen to all expectations and are continuing to rise.

The first inter-house event this year was the gala. Apollo stood out with Michael Parry winning the award for the most promising U13 swimmer. In the inter-house cross country we triumphed again. Peter Davey won the Junior boys event in an excellent time.

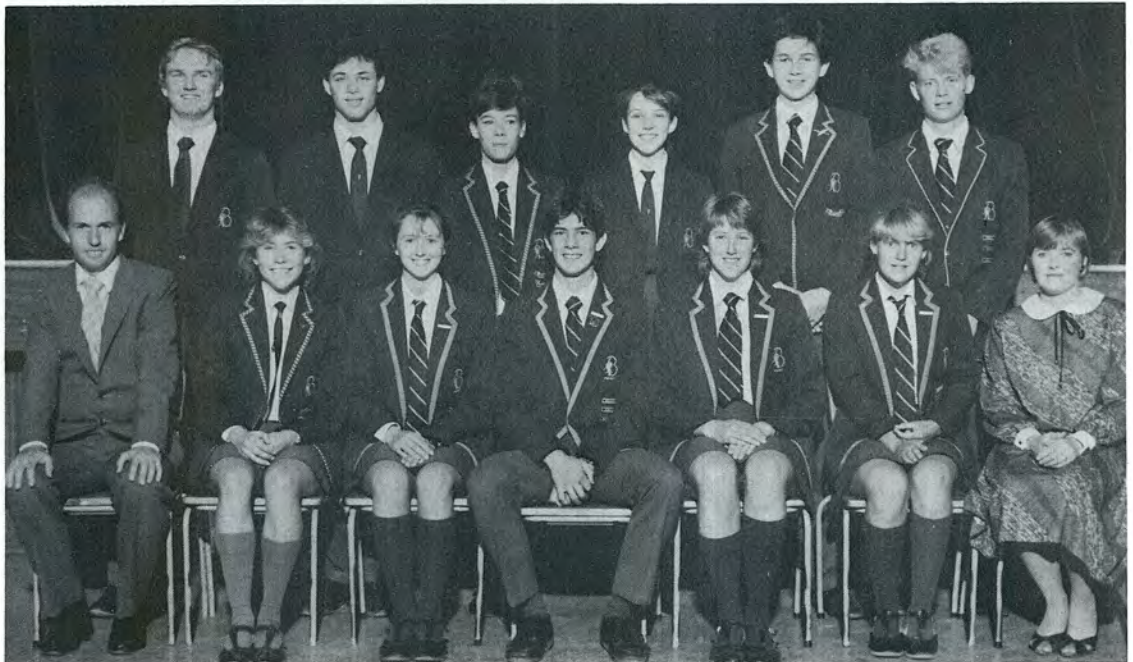
But when it came to the inter-house athletics, Apollonians really proved themselves by winning the spirit trophy and coming second overall after a neck-and-neck battle with Mercury.

Congratulations go to Annie Gover who won the Victrix Ludorum and Vere Killassy who won the Victor Ludorum.

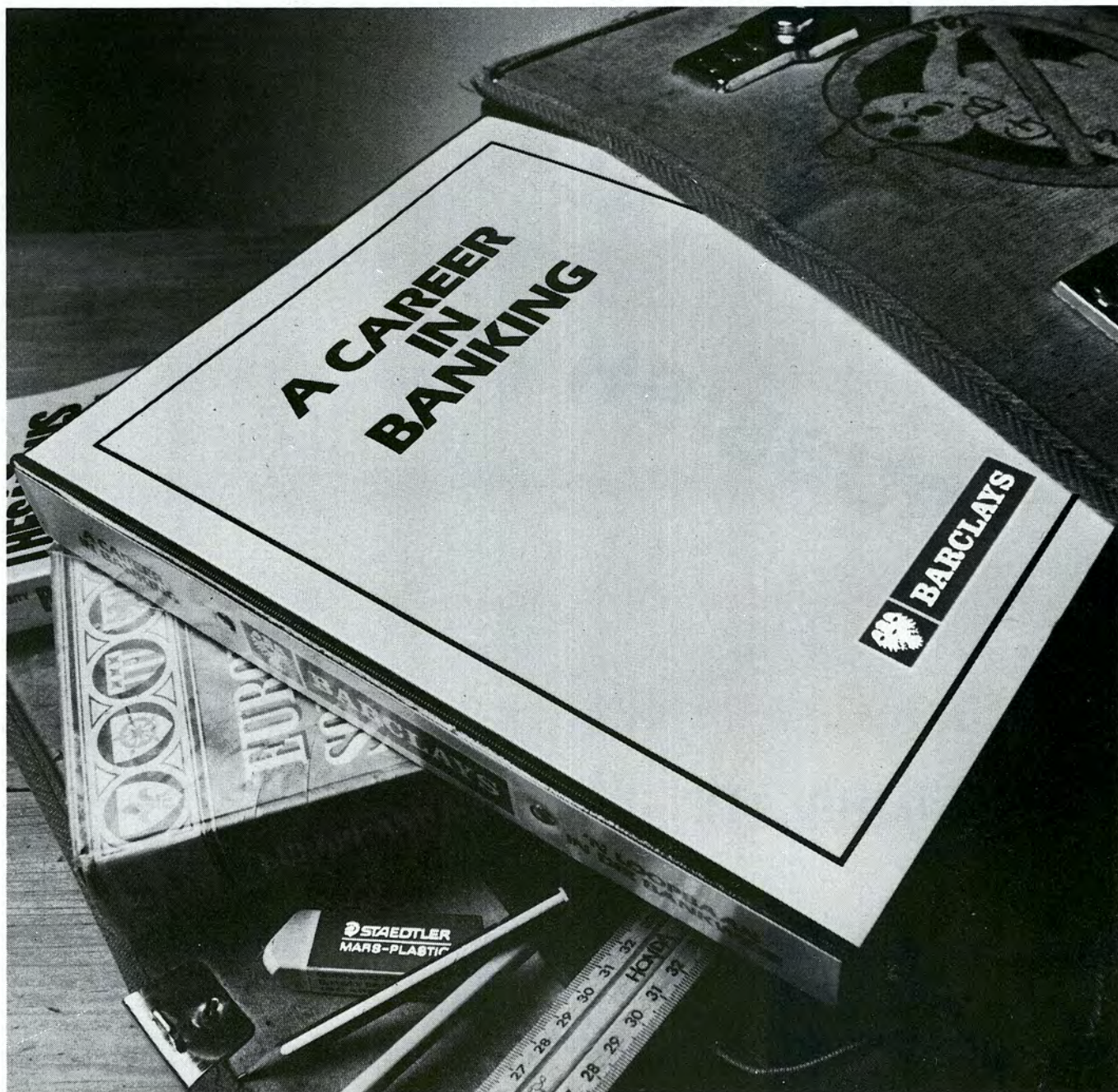
Apollonians are not only great sportsmen and women but they excel in cultural activities as well. The house play "The boy came home" earned Nicole Burkhalter the best supporting actress award as well as the best senior actor award won by Chris Hughes.

Our very warmest wishes go to all the members of Apollo for the future, and may you go from strength to strength.

VERE KILLASSY AND LOUISE GOVER



Front row: Mr D. Smith; C. Chambers; L. Gover; V. Killassy; I. Leitner; S. de Bruyn; Mrs B. Wier
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Back row: L. Tomlinson; L. de Klerk; C. Emslie; M. Johnston; A. Lewis; S. de Bruyn; J. de Bruyn

swimming



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Back row: A. Stafford; G. van Rooyen; M. Pain; G. Hall; M. Parry; C. Tillett

Captains: A Team: G. Patterson, V. Arnold
B Team: I. Leitner, P. Botha

Colours:

Half Colours: V. Arnold, G. Patterson, C. Scanlan, G. Holland,
D. Wilson

Merit Awards: H. Machonachie, E. Gilmour, M. Johnson, K. Carter,
B. Child, G. North, M. Parry, K. Coetsee

The 1986 swimming season was very enjoyable and our swimmers performed well at inter school galas. Due to the tremendous enthusiasm shown by pupils, it was again possible for Bryanston to enter an A and B team in the league.

The season got off to a rather belated start owing to problems with the filter system of our school pool. Due to this our swimmers initially lacked the standard of fitness and stamina displayed by our main rival, Greenside, at the Inter High A Gala. Despite this early setback our swimmers displayed courage and talent throughout the season.

The highlights of the season for our A team were the two galas at Ellispark. In the annual Inter High A Gala, a superbly fit, very motivated and dedicated Greenside High had to work very hard for their victory by 21 points over Bryanston. At the Prestige Gala two days later, Bryanston won the shield for the

second year running, competing against some of the top swimming schools in the Transvaal. Judging by some of those performances, the future of Bryanston swimming looks bright.

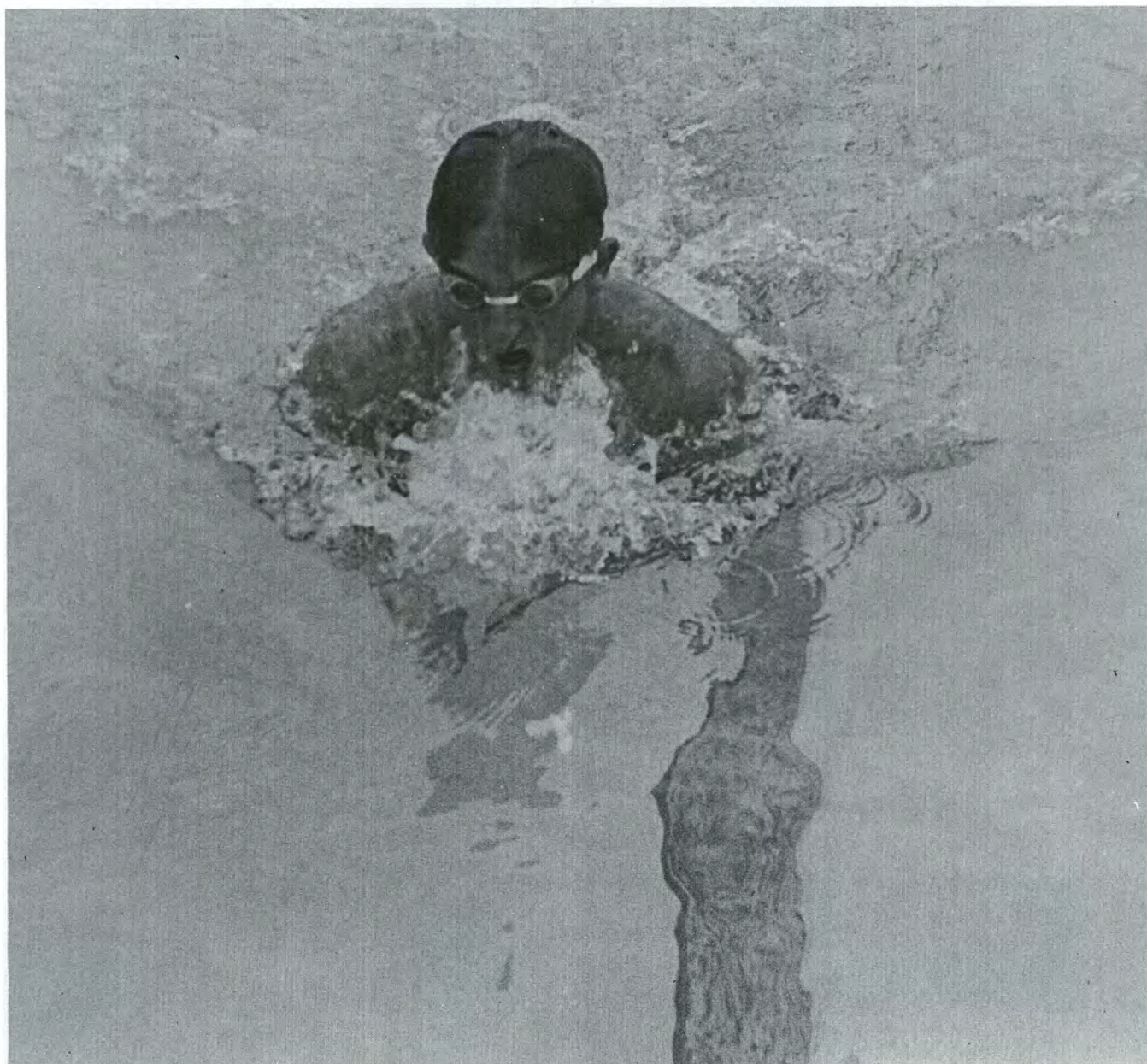
The Bryanston B team swimmers showed great spirit and dedication throughout the season. These swimmers had to swim against A teams and they always tried their best. With the necessary hard work some of these swimmers will become members of the A team in the near future.

If our swimmers train hard, are committed, show dedication at training sessions and attend coaching sessions at school once a day during the season, 1987 should become a memorable year for Bryanston swimming.

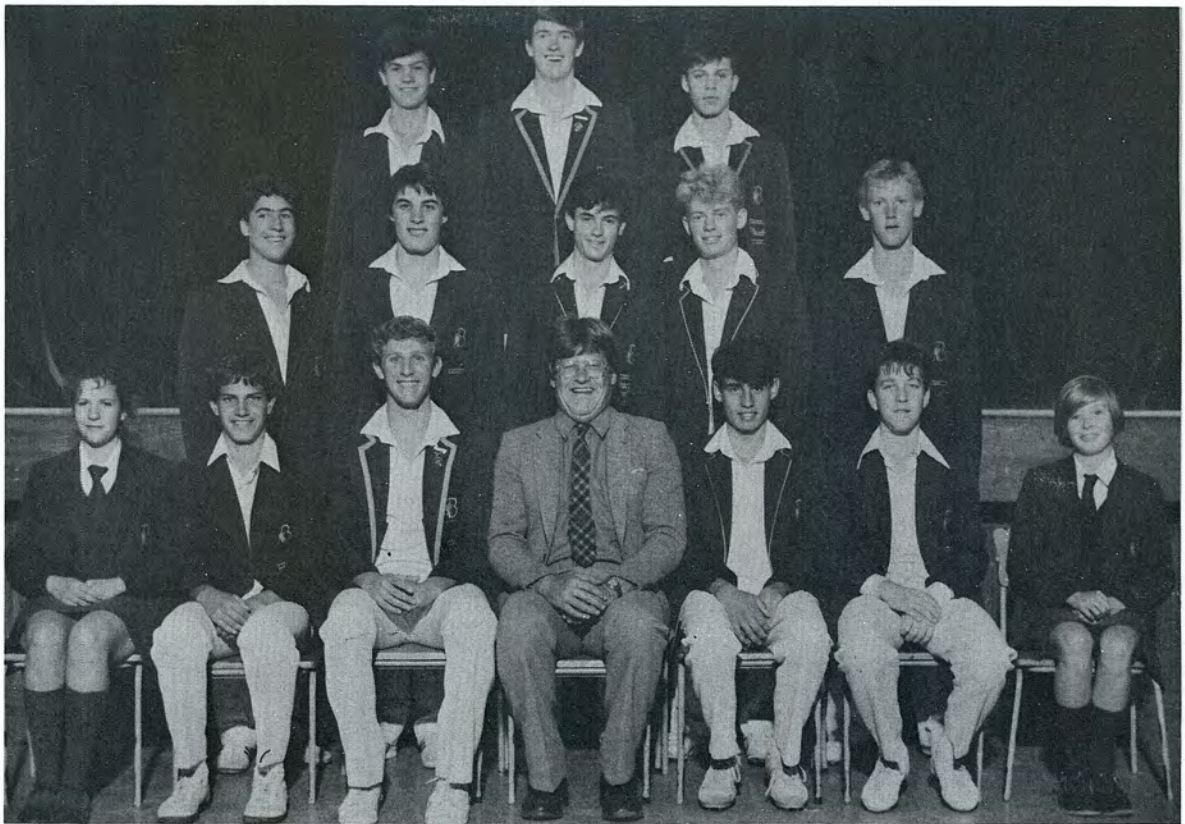
In conclusion, I would like to thank the school for their support at the Inter-High Galas; the mothers for providing us with breakfast, for their support and for the catering after galas. Many thanks to all the members of staff who assisted at coaching sessions, assisted at galas and with transport. Without your help and involvement, the 1986 season would not have been as successful and enjoyable as it was.

RESULTS:	GALAS	WON	LOST	RAINED OUT
A Team	11	9	1	1
B Team	8	3	4	1

A.G. DE VILLIERS



cricket report



CRICKET FIRST XI

Front row: H. Warburton (Scorer); R. Bonatz; M. Martin; Mr M. Borthwick; G. Werry; D. Flood; C. Martin (Scorer)
2nd row: J.M. Du Buisson; C. van Rensburg; I. Kendal; V. Berry; C. Beatty
3rd row: R. Letcher; W. Pistorius; M. Beukes



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1st XI Cricket Report

The 1986 first XI was a side that was loaded with a great deal of talent. This talent however never really came to fruition, perhaps due to the fact that there was a definite lack of 'cricket discipline'.

Statistics have proved that 90% of all batsmen get themselves out, this was indeed true of the Bryanston side. It was heart-breaking to see really talented boys going in to bat, facing the third ball of their innings and offering a "rash" shot thus handing their wickets to the bowler on a plate. It must be remembered that an innings has to be built gradually; many are the half centuries that have been scored in runs rather than boundaries and, frequently, the second fifty comes a lot more quickly than the first.

Discipline or rather the lack of it, proved really visible in the field. 'Catches win matches' is the old adage that comes to mind and although many fine catches were held, some displays should perhaps have been relegated to a primary schools B XI. The side did not seem to understand that a run saved was a run less for them to score.

The bowling, under the circumstances, proved to be fairly competent and, on the whole, the bowlers bowled straight but with very little aggression. Fast bowlers must learn to develop the 'killer instinct'. One only needs to watch the West Indians perform to see the effectiveness of pace combined with this killer instinct.

Coaching this side presented many challenges and was most certainly a pleasure coupled with a learning experience.

Coaches make mistakes too, but I hope I have learned from mine. I should like to thank the boys who represented the side for their patience and enthusiasm.

In conclusion, may I add that every individual who represented the Bryanston side was blessed with the ability to play outstanding cricket. I hope that the matrics who leave us this year will continue to play 'good' cricket at club level as competitively as possible.

MR M. BORTHWICK

Cricket Report: 2nd Team

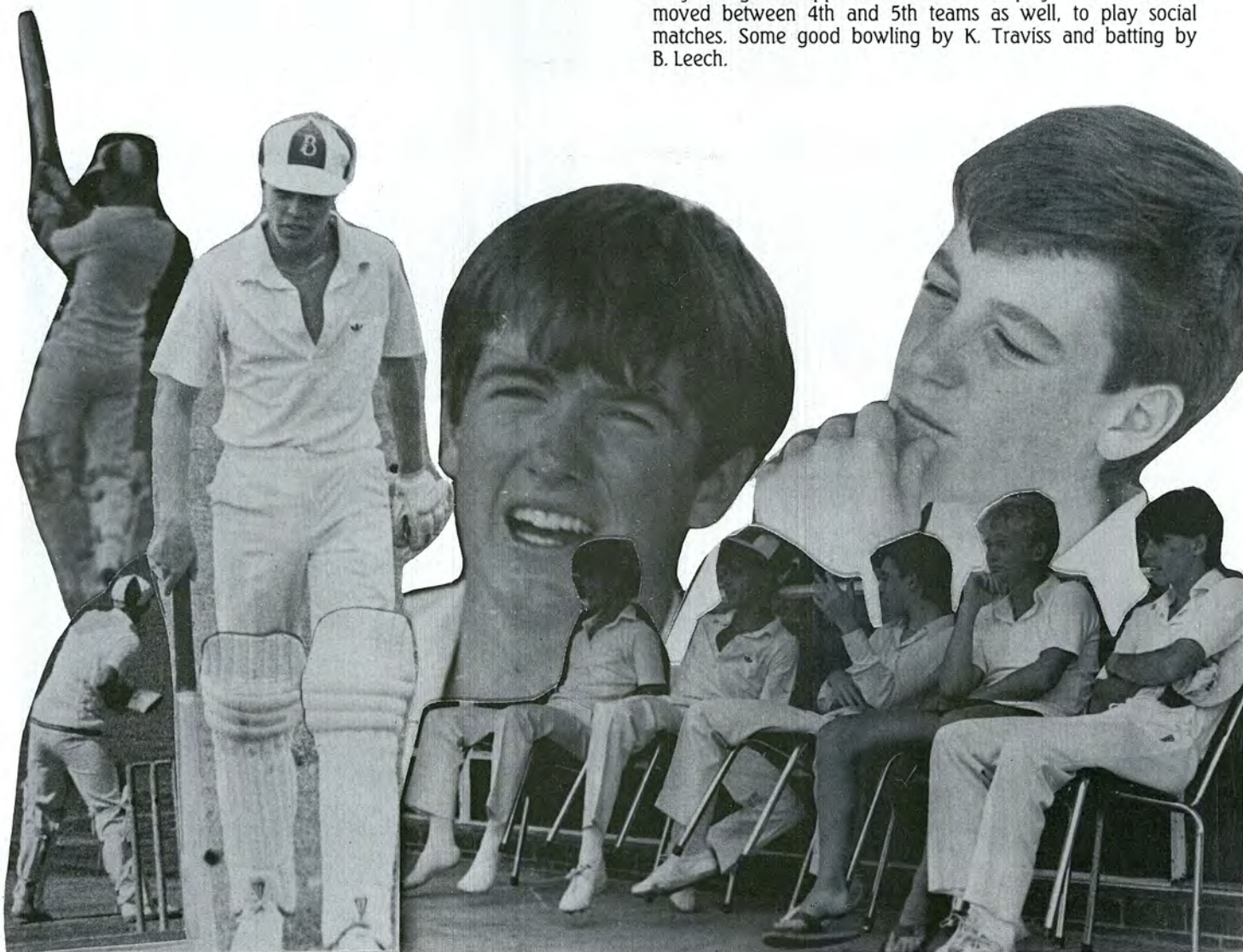
The second team had a most enjoyable season. We won most of our games in spite of the fact that many of our original players were promoted to the First XI, and as a result we had four different captains. Congratulations to Richard Bonatz, who started off in the second team and gained 1st XI team award.

We look forward to the new season and I am sure the boys will uphold their reputation as the most successful cricket team at Bryanston High.

On behalf of all the players, I would like to thank Janine Van Zyl for scoring.

Cricket Report: 3rd Team

Only two games appeared to have been played as the Third's moved between 4th and 5th teams as well, to play social matches. Some good bowling by K. Traviss and batting by B. Leech.



Cricket: Under 15A

The loss of three key players from last season acted as a stimulus to the rest of the team to get the runs or wickets themselves, instead of leaving it to somebody else. Despite a tremendous all-round contribution by Peter Davey, who headed bowling and batting averages, each player delivered performances when they were most needed. Of particular note were Tomlinson, Dunne and Britten with the bat, Siebert and Johnstone with the ball, Moss and Davey for all round efforts and Dunn and Johnston in the field. Perhaps the best performance by the team was their win against St. Andrews which included several Free State Under 15 players, in an all day game that ended in a very close finish. Thanks go to scorers and statisticians, Debby Thomson, Michelle Moizeau and Sharon Morton, to parents for their interest and teas and to the boys for their fine, disciplined and mature approach to the game.

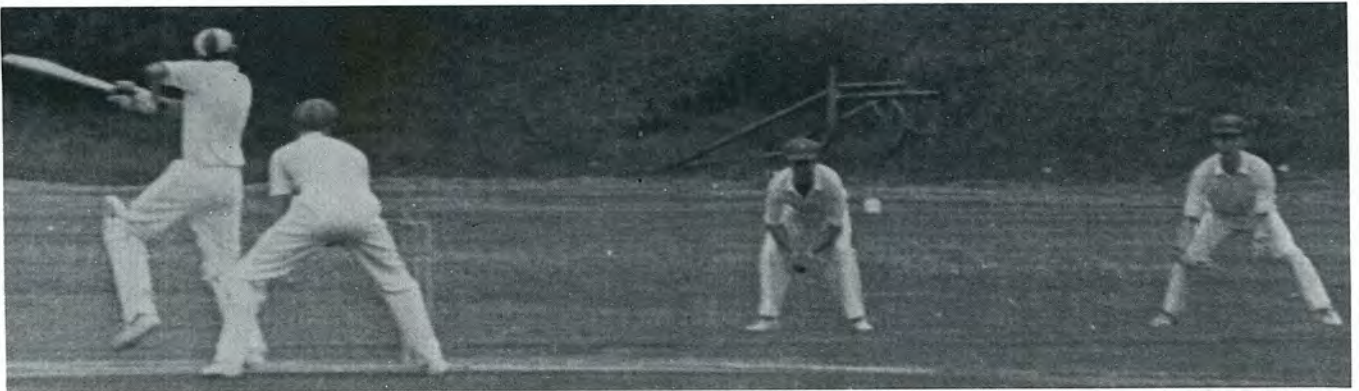
I. MORRISON

Cricket: Under 14A

A season of mixed fortunes for a group of boys who were keen to play the game. However, a strong feeling of "disbelief" in themselves, in my opinion, was their biggest opponent rather than the teams of other schools. However, once this fear was overcome the boys played a brand of cricket that earned them a good many compliments from the opposing teams. Generally a team of mixed ability levels, when on the day someone would "come off" and save the team, be it with bat or ball. Results towards the latter half of the season seemed easier to come by as the boys gained in confidence and team spirit improved. There are however too many basic facts of the game of which the boys are still unaware and I'm sure these will be picked up and remedied in the forthcoming season.

Players who performed well in the season were: T. Ellement, S. McKay, K. Vester and C. Tillett. At times, B. Brombacher, J.P. Beukes, G. Karam and B. Freeman.

R. ANLEY



Under 13A Cricket 1986

There were many talented young cricketers in this age group. They all play the game with tremendous enthusiasm and are keen to do well. If these cricketers continue to practise hard to eliminate basic errors in technique, I feel sure that they will develop into the best team ever to grace the main oval at Bryanston.



Regular 'A' Team Members

D. Kidd (Capt.), M. Pitman, M. Hele, C. Heeley, D. Tomlinson
R. Beaumont, D. Wright, N. van Rensburg, M. Woudberg
M. Bennett, W. McFerran.



Opponents	1st XI	2nd XI	3rd XI	U15 A	U15 B	U14 A	U14 B	U13 A	U13 B
Roosevelt	B.H.S. 114 all out R.H.S. 104 for 4 Rain stopped play Match drawn	B.H.S. 125 for 5 R.H.S. 117 all out B.H.S. won by 5 wkts.		R.H.S. 59 all out B.H.S. 62 for 3 B.H.S. won by 7 wkts.		R.H.S. 185 for 5 B.H.S. 60 all out B.H.S. lost by 125 runs	R.H.S. 166 for 3 B.H.S. 43 all out B.H.S. lost by 123 runs	R.H.S. 91 all out B.H.S. 96 for 8 B.H.S. won by 5 runs	Rain stopped play Match drawn.
Sandown	B.H.S. 80 all out Sandown 81 for 2 B.H.S. lost by 8 wkts.	Sandown 151 all out B.H.S. 197 for 5 B.H.S. won by 5 wkts.	B.H.S. 57 all out Sandown 58 for 9 B.H.S. lost by 1 wkt.	B.H.S. 136 for 4 Sandown 36 for 2 Match drawn		B.H.S. 99 all out Sandown 87 all out B.H.S. won by 12 runs	B.H.S. 32 all out Sandown 33 for 2 B.H.S. lost by 8 wkts.	B.H.S. 161 for 8 Sandown 93 for 5 Match drawn	B.H.S. 80 for 9 Sandown 90 for 1 B.H.S. lost by 9 wkts.
Highlands North	H.N. 192 for 8 B.H.S. 160 all out B.H.S. lost by 32 runs	B.H.S. 97 all out H.N. 99 all out B.H.S. lost by 2 runs		H.N. 115 for 8 B.H.S. 114 for 6 B.H.S. lost by 1 run		B.H.S. 67 all out H.N. 69 for 4 B.H.S. lost by 6 wkts	H.N. 49 all out B.H.S. 14 all out B.H.S. lost by 35 runs	H.N. 207 for 1 B.H.S. 128 for 5 Match drawn	
Athlone	Athlone 178 all out B.H.S. 154 for 9 Match drawn	B.H.S. 149 all out Athlone 21 all out B.H.S. won by 128 runs		B.H.S. 149 for 9 Athlone 99 all out B.H.S. won by 50 runs					
St. Stithians	Saints 212 for 4 B.H.S. 79 all out B.H.S. lost by 133 runs		Saints 145 for 8 B.H.S. 97 all out B.H.S. lost by 48 runs	Saints 130 for 7 B.H.S. 72 for 9 Lost by 58 runs		Saints 147 all out B.H.S. 80 all out Lost by 67 runs	B.H.S. 121 for 7 Saints 122 for 3 Lost by 7 wkts	Saints 111 for 3 B.H.S. 63 for 8 Lost by 48 runs	Saints 72 for 2 B.H.S. 70 all out Lost by 8 wkts.
Sandringham	Sand. 96 all out B.H.S. 98 for 6 Won by 4 wkts.	Cancelled due to rain	Cancelled due to rain	Sand. 60 all out B.H.S. 61 for 4 Won by 6 wkts.		Cancelled due to rain	Cancelled	B.H.S. 119 all out Rain stopped play Match drawn	Cancelled
De La Salle	D.L.S. 87 all out B.H.S. 88 for 7 Won by 3 wkts.	B.H.S. 169 for 6 D.L.S. 46 all out				D.L.S. 83 for 7 B.H.S. 49 all out Lost by 34 runs		B.H.S. 189 for 5 D.L.S. 117 all out Won by 72 runs	
Greenside					B.H.S. 37 all out G.H.S. 38 for 9 Lost by 1 wkt.				
Blairgowrie	Rained out.	Rained out.				B.H.S. 126 for 5 Blair. 69 all out Won by 57 runs		Blair. 49 all out B.H.S. 51 for 2 Won by 8 wkts.	
Jeppe									B.H.S. 38 all out Jeppe 39 for 2 Lost by 8 wkts.
Greenside	G.H.S. 247 for 5 B.H.S. 130 for 8 Match drawn	G.H.S. 136 all out B.H.S. 125 all out Lost by 11 runs	G.H.S. 71 all out B.H.S. 74 for 6 Won by 4 wkts	G.H.S. 109 for 8 B.H.S. 100 all out Lost by 9 runs	G.H.S. 108 all out B.H.S. 15 for 2 Match drawn	G.H.S. 217 for 3 B.H.S. 124 all out Lost by 93 runs	G.H.S. 136 all out B.H.S. 97 all out Lost by 39 runs	G.H.S. 103 for 8 B.H.S. 33 for 1 Rain stopped play (draw)	G.H.S. 281 for 6 B.H.S. 240 all out Lost by 8 wkts.
St. Andrews Bloemfontein	B.H.S. 115 all out St. A. 116 without loss B.H.S. lost by 10 wkts			St. A. 142 all out B.H.S. 145 all out B.H.S. won by 3 runs					
Northcliff	B.H.S. 132 all out North 133 for 5 Lost by 5 wkts	B.H.S. 272 for 3 N.H.S. 184 all out Won by 88 runs	B.H.S. 173 for 5 N.H.S. 68 all out Won by 105 runs	N.H.S. 124 for 6 B.H.S. 125 for 2 B.H.S. won by 8 wkts		N.H.S. 49 all out B.H.S. 52 for 5 Won by 5 wkts.	B.H.S. 138 for 8 North 130 for 2 Won by 8 runs	North. 133 all out B.H.S. 134 for 2 Won by 8 wkts.	B.H.S. 75 for 3 North 59 for 8 Won by 16 runs
Randpark	B.H.S. 176 all out R.H.S. 181 for 5 Lost by 5 wkts			B.H.S. 102 for 9 R.H.S. 81 all out Won by 21 runs		Rand. 92 all out B.H.S. 81 for 8 Lost by 11 runs	B.H.S. 111 for 7 Rand 70 all out Won by 41 runs	Rand 83 all out B.H.S. 84 for 3 Won by 7 wkts.	Rand 120 all out B.H.S. 123 for 4 Won by 6 wkts.
St. Davids	B.H.S. 139 all out St. D. 142 for 5 Lost by 5 wkts.	St. D. 82 all out B.H.S. 83 for 4 Won by 6 wkts.		B.H.S. 202 for 6 St. D. 192 all out Won by 10 runs	St. D. 101 for 9 B.H.S. 104 for 5 Won by 5 wkts.	B.H.S. 112 all out St.D. 113 for 9 Lost by 1 wkt.	St.D. 88 for 8 B.H.S. 86 for 9 Lost by 2 runs	St.D. 64 all out B.H.S. 53 all out Lost by 11 runs	St.D. 191 for 9 B.H.S. 104 for 5 Won by 5 wkts.
Jeppe			B.H.S. 59 all out Jeppe 60 for 3 Lost by 7 wkts.						
Hyde Park		B.H.S. 111 all out H.P. 108 all out Won by 3 runs							
Games Played:	12	9	5	13	3	10	8	11 + 1	8
Won:	2 (16.6%)	7 (77.8%)	2 (40%)	8 (60%)	1 (33.3%)	3 (30%)	2 (25%)	5 (45.5%)	3 (37.5%)
Lost:	7 (58.3%)	2 (22.2%)	3 (60%)	4 (30%)	1 (33.3%)	7 (70%)	6 (75%)	2 (18.2%)	4 (50%)
Drew:	3 (25%)	0	0	1 (10%)	1 (33.3%)	0	0	4 (36.4%)	1 (12.5%)

athletics



We did not have a particularly good athletics season this year. A number of individuals did very well and it is no coincidence that those were the athletes that train throughout the year. Stalwarts of the season have been Brad Freeman, Peter Moss, Peter Davey, Tyrone Winkler, Dean Kruiise, Janet De Bruyn, Susan Wilson, Annie Gover, Vere Killassy and Bruce Miller.

Peter Moss was the only athlete of the school that could win his event at the prestige meeting. The open girls relay was Bryanston's other victory.

Results:

20th August: Rand Park 216, Sir John Adamson 138, Bryanston 125, Blairgowrie 78.

27th August: Sandringham 264, Bryanston 154, West Ridge 118.

3rd September: Northcliff 250, Bryanston 220, Mondeor 140, Lyttleton Manor 61.

10th September: Sandringham 273, Bryanston 163, Queens 134, King David (VP) 106.

17th September: Greenside 233, Roosevelt 203, Bryanston 107.

24th September: "B" league final
1st Roosevelt 220
2nd Hyde Park 179½
3rd Sir John Adamson 136½
4th Bryanston 131

This result means that Bryanston will be in the "C" league next year. With more training and dedication, I am sure that we will be back in the "B" league in the near future.

J. BREYTENBACH



rugby



RUGBY FIRST XV

Front row: Mr W. Essex-Clarke; R. Selesnick; B. Beetar; D. Smart; L. Thoresson; B. Selesnick; Mr R. Paige (Headmaster)
2nd row: C. Beatty; N. Volmer; K. Hultzer; M. Martin; R. McKay; B. Miller; B. Kotze; A. Trapani
Back row: B. Morris; S. Woolmington; G. Holland; R. Ruhsmann; G. Paterson; J.M. Koenig; B. Painting

Bryanston enjoyed mixed fortunes on the rugby field during 1986. All the teams, without exception, produced some excellent performances but were disappointed on occasion as well. We shall be looking forward to steady performances in 1987 with Bryanston teams dictating the pattern at their games rather than responding to the pattern of the opposition, and producing generally a more controlled and consistent style of rugby.

The 1st XV had a desperately unlucky season. The ball seldom bounced well for them, injuries took their toll from first fixture to last, and they lost, by the narrowest of margins, numerous games that could so easily have gone the other way and made the balance of wins to losses seem more flattering. They continued, nevertheless, to their great credit, to play open, attractive rugby and were always good to watch.

The Under 13A team must be singled out for special mention, having, at the Annual Rugby Dinner, received the prestigious Roy Paige Shield as Team of the Year. This young side, coached by Messrs. Borthwick, Knowles and Sherratt, won eleven of their fifteen matches and recorded victories against, among others, St. Stithians, Athlone, Parktown, Potchefstroom Boys, C.B.C. and K.E.S.

Our optimism for the future, therefore, is based on the relatively greater success enjoyed by our younger teams this year, and on the very high quality of coaching taking place in the school which suggests that Bryanston rugby in the seasons ahead could become very powerful indeed. We have a large

and extremely competent rugby staff and their enthusiasm and expertise have already begun to have a positive effect on the standard of the sport at the school. When our boys can regain the fierce will to win that characterises all successful sports teams and for that matter all successful schools, Bryanston High will, with its abundance of natural talent and excellent coaching allied to that determination to excel, once more become formidable opponents.

At the 10th Annual Rugby Dinner, held at the Bryanston Country Club on Wednesday 2nd July, the following trophies were presented by the Headmaster and the Guest of Honour, Mr. Mickey Gerber.

The Barwood Trophies for the Most Promising Players:

Under 13: Eugene Snyman

Under 14: Grant Ewan

Under 15: Ralph Stafford

The Coaches' Awards for dedication and team spirit:

Under 13: Richard Beaumont

Under 14: Pascal Grütter

Under 15: Neil Martin

In addition, Nicholas Volmer received the Barwood Trophy for the Most Improved Player in the Open Division.

The McKenzie Trophy for the Most Promising Player in the Open Division was awarded to Brett Morris, and the Player of the Year Award to 1st XV Centre, Bradley Beetar.

J.O. HENDRY



First XV Rugby Report

Anyone looking at the first XV results in the newspaper would hardly have considered us credible opposition.

However, I am sure our opponents will tell a different story. In many cases, our first-half play was inferior — but we did however surprise the opposition with some stirring, if belated second-half efforts. Excluding the Sandown fixture, we generally played with great determination and courage. We seldom lost by more than six points.

The highlight of the year was the Cape tour. The privilege of touring the fairest Cape was greatly appreciated and an experience which I hope future teams will be able to enjoy.

A special word of thanks must go to our ever-enduring coach, Mr. Essex-Clarke. He proved he has as big a heart as his stature. Hopefully next year he will see better first team results.

On behalf of the boys who have played their last game for Bryanston, I would like to thank the school for the opportunities it has given us. To those who will be playing rugby next year — enjoy it, it's a great game.

BRADLEY BEETAR and DOUGLAS SMART

Under 15 Rugby Report

A quick analysis of the results will show that we had a very successful season against the co-ed schools. However, against the boys' schools, although each side showed a lot of character and determination, we were not rewarded with many successes.

The "A" team struggled to compensate for the loss of two key players, Craig Smart and Peter Moss — due to injury at the beginning of the season, but started to play good rugby before facing an 'unbeaten' K.E.S. side.

The "B" team was fortunate to be coached by Roger Hewson who, through his enthusiasm, dedication and knowledge, inspired them to some superb performances — possibly the best being a 0 – 7 defeat by K.E.S. after gaining only 10% possession. This match was a perfect example of the courage that they showed all season.

My sympathy goes to Mr. Smith who coached a "C" team that suffered the full effect of injuries and sickness. He is extremely proud of the fact, however, that his "volatile" side beat four out of the five co-ed opponents it played.

My thanks go to all the parents who provided cakes and invaluable support for their sons at the matches. My sincere appreciation also goes to the parents and pupils who provided the crucial service of administering first-aid at 'home' and 'away' matches.

Finally, to the boys, I wish you every success for the future — the "white jersey" is waiting for those of you who have the confidence, determination, knowledge and ability that your coaches have tried to develop in you — don't waste this opportunity.

I.M. MORRISON

U14 Rugby Report

The U14 boys committed themselves fully during the 1986 rugby season. In this age group Bryanston fielded four teams throughout the season. The standard of rugby played by our B, C and D teams was much improved in comparison with the rugby produced by the same players in the 1985 season. All the players co-operated fully and they worked hard at practices. The tremendous enthusiasm of the players made the coaching sessions a joy to attend from a coach's point of view.

In this age group, there are many very talented rugby players. All the U14 teams enjoyed a fairly successful season. The A and D teams won more than sixty percent of their fixtures and only injuries sustained by some key players swung the outcome of some matches our opponent's way.

As coaches we found that the players moulded into very skilful units half way through the season and individuals moulded into certain positions which make playing according to a certain pattern possible. With the necessary commitment, the 1987 season could be even more successful for this age group.

It certainly is worth mentioning that due to the very good coaching our U14C and D teams received, the situation arose where even these individuals were under pressure to sustain their position in the teams. No individual players are singled

out because, at times, every single individual in the squad played or tackled exceptionally well.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Mr. Marais, Clint Scanlan and John Warren for all the coaching sessions of which they took charge. Without their enthusiasm, commitment and help it would not have been such an enjoyable, successful season.

G. DE VILLIERS and O. HENDRY

Under 13A Rugby — Team of the Year

Any team that scores 252 points to their opponents 140 must be doing something right. And the fact that 204 of those points came from tries, (51 tries in 15 games), shows that they were doing the right thing, scoring tries.

The 1986 season started off well for the U13A's, with good wins over Hyde Park, Edenglen and Roosevelt. At the Parktown U13 Tournament held over the Easter Weekend, Bryanston did particularly well in beating Potchefstroom Boys High 14-12 in a nail-biting match, and defeating C.B.S. Boksburg 22-0.

However, the team went into a mid-season slump for a number of reasons not least of which was over-confidence and insufficient commitment.

A few "extra" practice sessions put that right and the team came storming back with a fine win against St. Stithians. Despite the fact that they lost against Highlands North, it was in that match that the team finally came together as a cohesive unit, particularly the forwards. After that the forwards were never again defeated in any aspect of their game and this laid the foundation for all their subsequent victories. Indeed, against Northcliff, the forwards scored 6 of the 7 tries.

The 1986 season finished particularly well for the team against Parktown; the Bryanston forwards took Parktown on at their own robust game, and beat them. That, coupled with a magnificent solo try scored by Eugene Snyman, ensured that the U13A's won, thus preventing Parktown from having a clean sweep of victories against the school. Finally against KES, Bryanston scored 6 tries to one to finish the season on a wonderfully high note.

At the Bryanston Rugby Dinner, Eugene Snyman, having scored 15 tries in 14 games and tackled magnificently all season to boot, won the U13 Player of the Year Award. Richard Beaumont, a fine captain who led by example and hard work, won the Coaches Award for his massive contribution to the team's success. Further awards at the U13 braai went to Clinton Kerekes who was presented with an award for his contribution to the team. Werner Haman won the Best Forward of the Year Award. Congratulations to both of you and to the rest of the team for a successful and rewarding season in every sense of the word!

Under 13A Rugby Results

OPPONENTS	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
1. Edenglen	26	4
2. Hyde Park	24	6
3. Roosevelt	20	0
4. Sandown	6	14
5. P.B.M.S.	14	12
6. C.B.C. Boksburg	22	0
7. Sandringham	0	22
8. Greenside	0	34
9. St. Stithians	14	10
10. Highlands North	4	22
11. Blairgowrie	32	0
12. Northcliff	36	0
13. Athlone	18	10
14. Parktown	12	0
15. KES	24	6
Total	252	140
Won	11	
Lost	4	
Drawn	0	
Played	15	
Points For	252	
Points Against	140	



U 13A TEAM OF THE YEAR

Top row: Christopher Heely; Dallas Wright; Stephen Fischer; Eugene Snyman; Dean Kruise; Clinton Kevekes; Tyrone Winkler
Middle row: Conrad Pentz; Simon Bloomfield; Michael Woudberg; James Gendarme; Michael Parry; Werner Hamman; Jeff Goslin; Brandon Watcham
Bottom row: Mr D. Knowles; Wayne McFarren; Dean Kidd (Vice Captain); Mr M Borthwick; Richard Beaumont (Captain); Adam Broderick; Mr M. Sherrit
Front row: Stephen Morris
Absent: S. Dovey



boys' hockey

This year I feel that for the first time at Bryanston the 1st XI Hockey side proved to themselves just what happens when a side plays as a team, believes in themselves and has the determination to win. This year we didn't have the individual talent that Bryanston has had in the past. However, despite the lack of exceptional individuals, we played a better game of hockey and had one of the best results a 1st team has ever had at Bryanston.

I think the side wouldn't have had the success it had and it definitely wouldn't have been the same without it's captain Ian Kendal. Ian was the backbone of the side and thanks to him, 11 individual hockey players became 11 friends who were not only prepared to win as a team, but also to loose as a team. A special thanks to our coach Neville Beard. Without him the season wouldn't even have got off the ground. He got us off the ground and running.

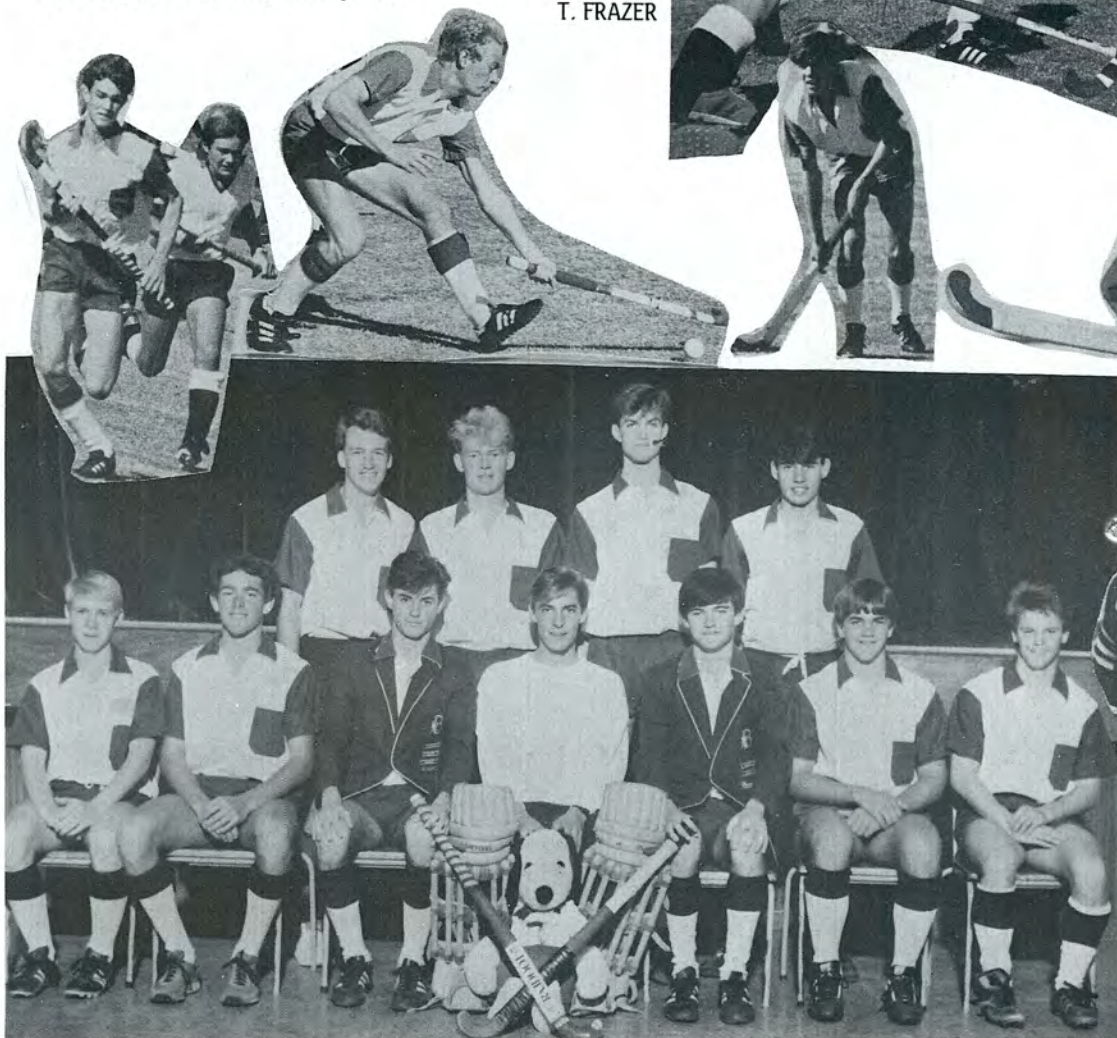
This year we went on tour down to Natal which was a huge success. Good hockey was played and it was a great opportunity for us to go sightseeing and study street patterns in Pietermaritzburg. In this regard I'd like to thank Neville Beard and Mr. Anley for giving up their time to spend a few days with us.

As far as the rest of Bryanston Hockey is concerned, it has been a great season. The junior sides show great potential and this is due to the good coaching they have had and the enthusiasm with which they played the game.

Finally, I would like to thank the man behind the scenes. Not much recognition is ever given to the people behind the scenes, but if it wasn't for him we wouldn't even have had a hockey season. Thanks a lot Mr. Stoltz for all your admin and organisation during the season.

Good Luck to all the sides next year.

T. FRAZER



BOYS' 1ST HOCKEY TEAM

Front row: D. Hausberger; S. McKenzie; I. Kendall; J. Tully; T. Frazer; A. Kelly; C. Wyss
 2nd row: H. Sudbury; W. Berry; W. Malan; G. Werry

girls' hockey

The season was an extremely happy one and everybody enjoyed it — the staff as well as the pupils. The results achieved reflect this. Our thanks therefore go to all the staff involved who did so much to make it happen. The skills shown by the players and their enthusiasm is all a credit to the coaches and they can be proud of their efforts. The beginners were most fortunate in having Mrs. Gorrie's experience and Miss Ravenscroft's and Mrs. Marais dedication to give them a good grounding. To watch them play their first matches was most exciting and they obviously loved every minute of it! I do hope they will continue playing hockey and will do so with great spirit, after all, participation and effort are the key words to success!

The U14's had an interesting season. A number of the top under 14's played in the U15 league and this gave some of the others a chance to play in more advanced sides. They tried extremely hard and although they didn't always win, they had great fun. Miss Leader and Miss Kok gave them all the assistance they needed and also made hockey an enjoyable past time.

Miss Stafford who controlled the U15 age group really had them achieving this season. As a very talented and dedicated player, she was not prepared to accept second best and worked them really hard. Two of the U15's and Susan Wainwright from 2nd's, were chosen for the Southern Transvaal U15 team. Our congratulations to Kim Hughes, Janet de Bruyn and Susan Wainwright, Sonja Haas, Jenny Fitzhenry, Caroline Smillie and Melanie Letcher who brought home further honour to B.H.S. by playing for the Witwatersrand U15 team. Coming 3rd in the league was a fine achievement — well done U15's.

Before the actual start of the season, Mrs. Mills kindly took an U15A team to Nelspruit for a weekend tour and this started them off on the road to success.

The 3rds and 4ths once again did exceptionally well. For the last few seasons they have hardly lost a game and have always played with verve and great spirit. We are proud of their efforts. Mrs. Mills who coached them so ably and with such great interest, organised a weekend to Bloemfontein for the two teams. They went on the Friday night train, played on Saturday and returned on the Saturday night train exhausted but full of excitement after a great time away.

In April the 1st and 2nd teams went on a coaching tour to Stellenbosch University. They set off in 2 kombi's accompanied by Miss Ravenscroft, Miss Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Deacon. The first night was spent in Beaufort West. We arrived in Stellenbosch soon after lunch the following day. Mr. Deacon continued to Cape Town whilst the rest of the group settled in at the hostel. The accommodation and food were excellent. In the evening a general meeting was held and the next morning it was all stations go! At 6 a.m. they all went for a run. Immediately after that it was breakfast time, then all had to be on the fields by 8:30 a.m. There the players were divided into groups and the mornings were spent moving from one coach and one activity to the next with a short tea break mid morning. The goal keepers attended special sessions. They received excellent tuition and discovered muscles they never knew they had! In the afternoons, matches were played in their own teams. The 1st team eventually won this tournament and the 2nds did well as they played other first teams. The evenings were spent in a discussing rule writing an umpiring examination. Two teams were chosen at the end of the course to play each other and Michele Thorne Collette Pestana and Vanessa Lynch received this honour. The girls all went to bed early after such exhausting days. Many of them had sore muscles and found the stairs too much for them!

After this tremendous week the group moved on to Cape Town where they stayed in Holiday flats and did their own cooking. It was very economical and extremely pleasant as we didn't have to be home at set times for meals. After a four day rest and sight seeing, the girls' played a few matches and did fairly well. The journey home was very quiet with most of the girls' sleeping all the way.

Season wise, the 1st and 2nds fared well. They came third in the league, one point behind St. Andrews whom they actually beat! It was a happy season with the firsts really trying hard. Vanessa Lynch and Collette Pestana led by example and always gave of their best. The match of the season was against St. Mary's. It was a top class game with the ball swinging from end to end. Both teams played outstanding hockey and played their hearts out. The result was a draw and it was a fair reflection of an excellent match. Every player came off the field smiling. The second team lacked the driving force to be tops. They played hard but didn't have the necessary "umph" to fight back when they were down. The desire to win at any cost was lacking.

The season ended with a hockey dinner for the 1st and 2nds and their mothers. Also invited were the captains of the 3rd, 4th and U15A teams and all the coaches. Mr. and Mrs. Paige and Mr. Brown represented the upper corridors while Mrs. Ros Howell, the current Springbok captain, was the guest speaker. She spoke extremely well and has inspired many players to aim for the top. Our thanks go to Mrs. Lynch for organising the evening.

To the mothers, especially Mrs. Goldie, who served us scrumptious tea's after games, our grateful thanks. The mothers supporter's club this year was also superb and spurred the girls on to greater heights.

For once the staff team was too strong for the first teams and the girls were totally overwhelmed. The seconds managed to beat the staff and so the results were evened.

In January and February the girls took part in an indoor hockey league and really enjoyed this. It is a very different game and certainly speeds up reactions. Part of the Netball field is now marked out for this activity and many happy hours will be spent there.

Many of the girls' achieved well this season and were awarded Provincial Colours. Thanks to Mrs. Gorrie for all her work with the umpires as Donna Tomlinson, Michele Thorne and Kerry Roberts were chosen for Southern and Vanessa Lynch, Lyndsay Goldie, Jeanine Van Zyl, Alison Woods, Sandra de Bruyn and Shelley Crowther represented Witwatersrand. Of these Kerry was chosen as the top schoolgirl umpire at the Interprovincial tournament and Michele second best. Michele, Kerry and Shelley received S.A. 2nd Grade gradings and Donna and Sandra 3rd Grade gradings which are all fine achievements. Vanessa received double honours and was chosen to play for the Southern Tvl. team. Sandra did as well, as she played for the Witwatersrand along with Collette Pestana. Donna was chosen to play for the Nuggets team and she was elected the vice captain of the side. Our congratulations go to all of these girls' and we hope we will see them in Green and Gold one day!

All in all a busy, happy season was had by all! May 1987 be even better and Bryanston be victorious.

MRS. P. DEACON





GIRLS' HOCKEY

Back row: L. Gover; M. Thorne; K. Roberts; S. Crowther; J. van Zyl
Front row: C. Chambers; D. Thomlinson; V. Lynch; Mrs P. Deacon; C. Pestana; L. Goldie; S. de Bruyn



Girls Third and Fourth Team Hockey

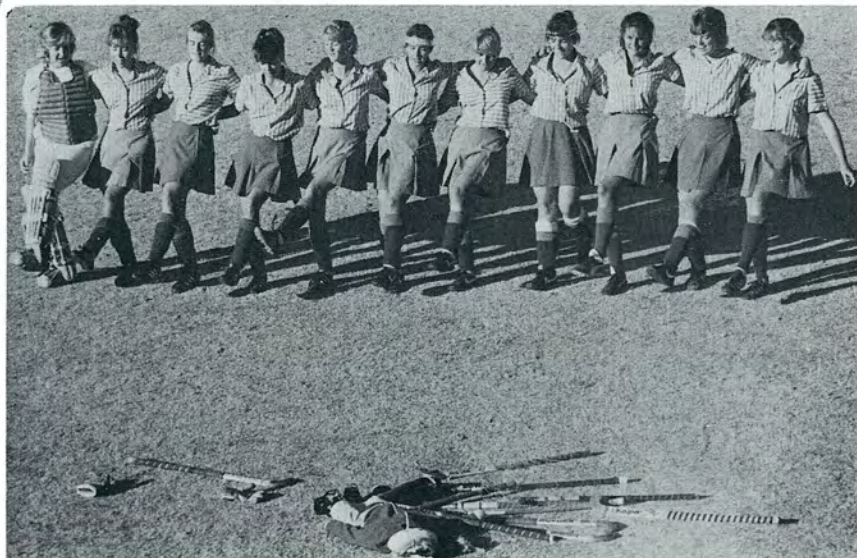
The 3rd and 4th Hockey teams both had highly successful and exciting seasons culminating in a tour to Bloemfontein.

Only 1 game was lost the entire season (the 3rd team to St. Mary's). Considering that approximately 10 games were played by each team, this was a very pleasing result.

It was a privilege to have had such a happy, spirited and co-operative group of girls for hockey. They all gave of their best, as their results reflect, and it would be difficult to pick out any player who stood out above the rest.

Thank you to captains Debbie Stamper and Patricia Baillie for their help throughout the season.

BEV MILLS





BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Front row: F. Triplet; A. Kelly; Mrs D. Steele; M. Gröger; A. Godfrey
Back row: G. Warden; B. Reynolds; J. Gendarme

Boys' Volleyball

The Bryanston High boys' Volleyball team has really been doing well lately. We have at last adjusted to the loss of some good players and are now playing with confidence.

Mrs. Steele took over as mistress-in-charge of volleyball this term and has done a great job. We are very grateful to her for her help and enthusiasm.

The Bryanston High boys' and girls' teams are currently lying second in the league. We are hoping to better this by the end of the year.

AARON KELLY

Girls' Volleyball

This year, the volleyball girls have done suprisingly well as there have been a lot of practices and the results can be seen.

With Mr. Luckmann gone, we all decided to prove that his teams are still the best, so we went to tournaments and came back winners. This year the first team girls have taken first and second places many times and the second and third teams have improved tremendously and will soon be top players.

Mrs. Steele is our new coach and we know that with her enthusiasm and determination we will eventually be excellent players and Bryanston High will become *the* volleyball school.

YLVA WOODS



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Front row: K. Carter; Y. Woods; Mrs D. Steele; J. Collins; M. Beautement
Back row: D. Hainebach; J. Taylor; S. Grutter

Girls' Tennis

Bryanston High School girls tennis certainly took a turn for the better in 1986. After just managing to keep our heads above water last year, this year we won all of our matches most convincingly. There was a good influx of standard sixes which proved to be a great asset and the first team was, accordingly, a very young one. Thanks go to all the girls who showed enthusiasm and spirit. Special thanks go to all teachers involved and to the mothers in the tuckshop. A great season lies ahead next year. Good luck!

Special congratulations go to the following girls':

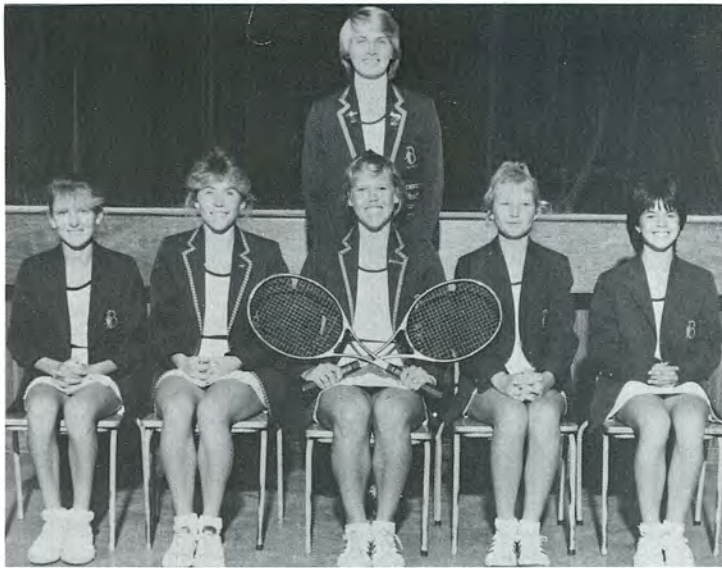
Claire Kamps and Tracy Powell for being selected for the Prefect Masters at the beginning of the year. Claire won the Masters and Tracy came 8th.

Michelle Morton and Claire Kamps were selected to go to Southern Transvaal School Trials. Michelle was selected as the No. 3 player.

Michelle Morton was selected as the No. 4 reserve player for the Junior Inter-Provincial representing Southern Transvaal and won a scholarship to Alabama, U.S.A.

Michelle Morton, Claire Kamps, Tracy Powell and Gaynor Ford were selected for the Southern Transvaal tennis squad.

MRS. J. GORRIE



Front row: C. Kamps; C. Chambers; M. Morton; G. Ford; A. Meira
Back row: V. Arnold



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1986 Boys Tennis Report

Boys tennis at Bryanston, has always been a great success and 1986 was no exception. The participation this year has increased remarkably. Due to the competitive spirit of the tennis boys, 5 teams were entered in the league with many keen young players in reserve. The teams have all done very well and have won most of their matches.

After a successful 1985 season, the schools first team was promoted to the B section. The boys in the first team have all tried hard and given of their best at all times. Although the results have not been very good, it is a young first side with lots of promise.

On behalf of all the tennis boys, I would like to thank Mr. Smith for all the time he has given up to coach us and help us, arranging and transporting us to and from matches.

WARWICK PISTORIUS (Captain)



Front row: R. Siket; W. Pistorius; Mr D. Smith; B. van Niekerk;
J.M. du Buisson
Back row: P. Viljoen; K. Peters

boys' squash

The squash season of 1986 boasts the largest entry into the squash league ever. Ten teams in total played in the competitive winter league; 3 in the open section, 4 in the under 16 section and 3 in the under 14 section. This sport is most labour-intensive and we therefore must thank all those staff members and parents who assisted us in getting teams to fixtures at venues across the Witwatersrand and Pretoria on Friday afternoons. Our special thanks to Mrs. Kirkland who has done a wonderful job at running our under 14 squash section at Bryanston this year, we will miss her very much next year. Our thanks also go to Mrs. Fox for her help with the under 16 boys. Our open boys' coach, Mr. Irvine-Smith, deserves a great deal of thanks for many hours dedicated to coaching our top 6 players. The service is offered as a courtesy and we are grateful as it has assisted in getting our players prepared for the senior league.

We were very proud of Dean Kidd who was awarded his provincial under 14 colours and did extremely well in his section at the provincial tournament.

Those boys in teams who were runners up in their league were presented with certificates by the Transvaal Schools Squash Rackets Association and we are also very proud of them.

The league results were as follows:

Open leagues 1st team played 2nd league, came 6th
2nd team played 7th league, came 2nd
3rd team played 8th league, came 4th

Under 16 leagues 1st team played 2nd league, came 2nd
2nd team played 5th league, came 2nd
3rd team played 6th league, came 7th
4th team played 7th league, came 6th

The school inter-house squash was a great success and the results were as follows:

Boys' open results: 1st Neptune
2nd Mercury
3rd Jupiter
4th Apollo

Boys' junior results: 1st Mercury
2nd Neptune
3rd Jupiter
4th Apollo

Overall winners together with girls results were as follows:

1st Mercury
2nd Neptune
3rd Jupiter
4th Apollo

The school championships were won by Brian Selesnick, the runner up was Micheal Groger. The plate event was won by Gavin Britten and the runner up was Toby Battell. 40 boys entered the tournament which made it the largest entry ever.

"Promising" players were taken on tour to Pietermaritzburg and Durban in October and this tour has helped to build the team strength and spirit for our 1987 season. We thank those boys for representing our school in such a fine manner.

Lastly, our thanks go to Parkmore and Bryanpark squash centres for their co-operation and support in assisting to make this season such a fine one. To the almost 100 boys who played squash we thank them and encourage them all to take part again next year.

B. WEIR (Organiser Boys' Squash)

U13 and U14 Boys' Squash

It was yet another very successful squash year, with the number of enthusiastic players increasing considerably. The U13 boys' team consisting of K. Gerbhart (Captain), M. Pitman, M. Kelly and B. Fisher came 2nd in the Southern Transvaal School League. Congratulations to them all and especially to Matthew Pitman, who remained undefeated throughout the season.

The U14 boys' team won their section of the league and my sincere congratulations to the following boys: W. Bezuidenhout, R. Keenan, N. Herbert, H. Niehuhr and R. Hawkins. Thanks, too to Mrs. Hainebach who transported the U14A team and also helped organise their matches. Without her help, we would not have been able to enter three teams in the league. Thank you to all the boys for their commitment and enthusiasm. We look forward to an even better year next year.

L.M. KIRKLAND



BOYS' OPEN SQUASH

Front row: G. Irvine-Smith; R. Selesnick; Mrs B. Wier;
M. Gröger; B. Selesnick
Back row: G. Theron; D. Horne; S. Kidd

girls' squash



Front row: S. Cawdry; V. Arnold; Miss C. Routledge;
G. Friend; E. Curry
Back row: M. Thompson

This year we decided to give any girl interested in playing squash the opportunity to join. This meant an extremely large number of girls were involved in the sport. With the help of Bidy Castle, a Southern Transvaal squash coach, we were able to encourage many beginners in the game of squash.

The open team consisting of Sjeanne Cawdry, Vanessa Arnold, Marcella Thompson, Gail Friend and Emma Currie, topped the 2nd league by winning all seven of their A section matches and then beat Pace Commercial College in the final. They were presented with the floating trophy at the beginning of June. Congratulations girls on an outstanding achievement. Also, special congratulations to Sjeanne Cawdry for being chosen to represent Transvaal in Durban in June, where she became the No. 3 U14 player in South Africa.

The U14 team consisting of Leisha Thoresson, Cathy Courtenay, Anna Roberts, Sandy Aiken and Andrea Redmond won five out of the six matches and this qualified them for the finals of the U14 league which, unfortunately, they lost. Nevertheless, well done on this achievement.

Thank you everyone for your enthusiasm and co-operation. I am hoping that if we maintain this interest, we will be able to enter more teams in the league in the future. Thanks also to Melanie Leader for her help during the first term.

Congratulations to:

Vanessa Arnold on achieving full colours.

Sjeanne Cawdry on receiving a merit certificate.

Gail Friend and Marcelle Thompson on achieving team colours.

COLLEEN ROUTLEDGE

cross country

This year cross country was beset by a great problem — the failure of seniors to participate with the exception of our stalwarts, Sharon Bacon, Sharon Morton and Peter Davey. Sadly, this resulted in the fact that we could not field a senior team, a situation which I trust will not occur next year.

The junior teams however participated with great enthusiasm and dedication and were rewarded by the selection of two of their members to the Northern Districts team. Congratulations to Brenda Widerhold and James Myers for this admirable achievement and to the Junior Boys team which finished third in the league competition.

At the Inter House meeting the following athletes emerged as school champions:

Senior Boys: Peter Davey Senior Girls: Brenda Phillips

Junior Boys: James Myers Junior Girls: Brenda Wiederhold

Sincere thanks to our captain, Sharon Bacon, who led with quiet competence and was an example to all, and to the coach, Tony Frost, for his interest and enthusiasm.

MRS. J. FROST



Front row: M. Kenworthy; B. Wiederhold; S. Bacon; Mrs J. Frost; C. Stamper; B. Lewis; C. Martin
2nd row: Stoffberg; K. Vester; S. Morton; W. de Waard; R. Tough
3rd row: B. Peters; P. Davey; M. Spector; J. Myers; R. Coyle

netball

Netball this year was rather challenging, even more so than last year. We battled it out again in the Premier League, with all the teams putting in their best effort. As the only English school in this league, we really have achieved well. We came 7th out of the 10 schools in this league. Well done, netball girls.

The Open A team won 7 out of 9 games and the Open B team won 6 out of 8 games. Keep up the enthusiasm so we can remain in this league.

We had a great time when we played against the staff, a match to remember. Well done to both the Open teams, as they beat the staff convincingly. Better luck next time staff, keep on practising.

Each year a team of 7 girls is sent through to preliminary Southern Transvaal trials. Our congratulations go to Vanessa Arnold who made the Southern Transvaal A team and, while away on tour, made the top 16.

Our congratulations to the following pupils who were awarded the following colours.

Full colours: V. Arnold

Half colours: D. Rodgers

Team colours: L. Williams, C. Chambers, M. Morton, M. Thompson and A. Scheepers

Our sincere thanks go to Miss Routledge our coach. Without her enthusiasm I don't think we could have done it. Also thanks to Miss Otto, Mrs. Rodel, Miss Adamson and Miss Bezuidenhout for their hard work this season. Last but not least, a big thank you to Mrs. Arnold and the mothers for supplying us with refreshments at our home matches.

VANESSA ARNOLD (Captain)



NETBALL

Front row: A. Clewton; C. Chambers; D. Rodgers; B. Scarrot

Back row: M. Raal; L. Williams; M. Thompson; C. Versnel; M. Morton; J. Collett; V. Arnold; A. Scheepers; L. Coole

badminton

Badminton this year got off to a slow start. Due to the fact that we had lost most of our first team players at the end of last year, there was a great deal of spade work to be done. We eventually entered a boys team in the league and this team comprised 5 new members and one "old" team player.

The team did well, winning five out of seven games. Warren Parsons obtained half colours. Fred Tripet, Anthony Bennett, Andrew Godfrey and Fraser Berry obtained team colours and Mark Parsons, a merit award. The Most Improved Player was undoubtedly Fred Tripet.

Next year we will put in more time and practice and hopefully we will enter boys and girls teams again. We are going to bring the Southern Transvaal cup home again if all goes well!

DOT TAYLOR (Coach)



BADMINTON

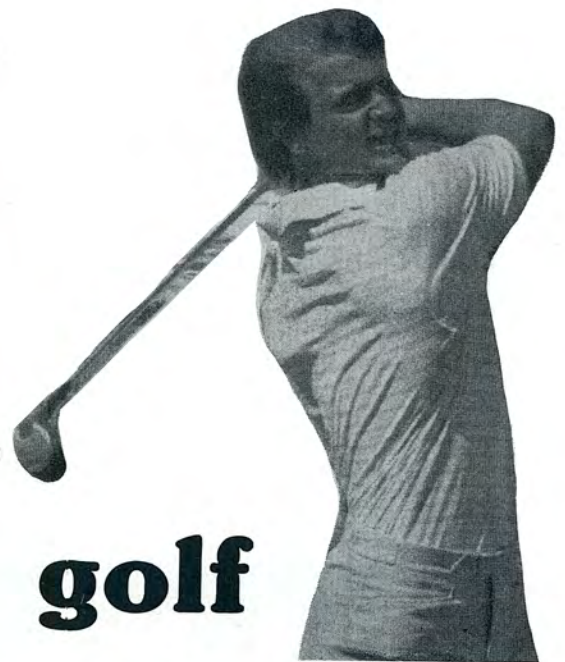
Front row: F. Berry; Mrs D. Taylor; F. Tripet; Miss I. Bocus; M. Parsons

Back row: A. Kelly; A. Bennet; A. Godfrey; W. Parsons



GOLF

Front row: T. Frazer; R. McKay; Mr R. Edgar; C. Beatty;
D. de Klerk
Back row: C. Tillett



The season got off to a good start. House matches were organised at the Kyalami Country Club and these matches gave many golfers the chance to play at school level. The 1st team, chosen for the Standard Bank Cup, consisted of Russell McKay (Captain), Dion de Klerk, Chris Beattie and Tom Frazer. Unfortunately victory eluded us in this prestigious competition but the day was enjoyed by all.

In an inter-school match against Sandown High School we recorded a good win over some noteworthy opponents. Preliminary examinations loomed and certain regular team members could not play in an inter-school tournament. We however entered a team comprising some young talent in the school, who showed that they have a future in Bryanston High Golf.

Finally, we must thank Mr. Edgar for the work he has done this season and Good Luck to the Golfers next year.

RUSSEL MCKAY (Captain)



WHO says we lost?

Shooting got off to a slow start this year, but the enthusiasm shown by the boys who gave up much of their holiday time to practice, made up for it.

We participated in the Zone Shoot at Roosevelt High, the Senior team did very well to come 4th in their section with Harvey Smyth coming 4th in the individual competition scoring 390 out of a possible 400. Greg Fulcher also did well to score 387.

In the Junior section we came 5th overall. The boys are very keen to improve and I am sure that we will do much better next year.

A new feature on the shooting calendar is the Father/Son shoot, where boys in the team compete against their fathers. This year the boys won 5/3 but the Dads have asked for a re-match.

B. ALGIE

shooting



SHOOTING

Front row: H. Smythe; B. Patton; G. Fulcher; S. Pence;
R. Selesnick
Back row: Mr B. Algie; J.M. Koenig



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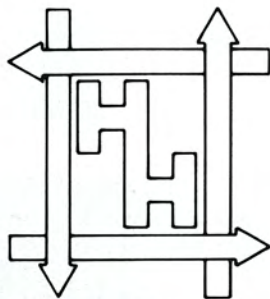
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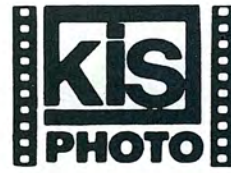


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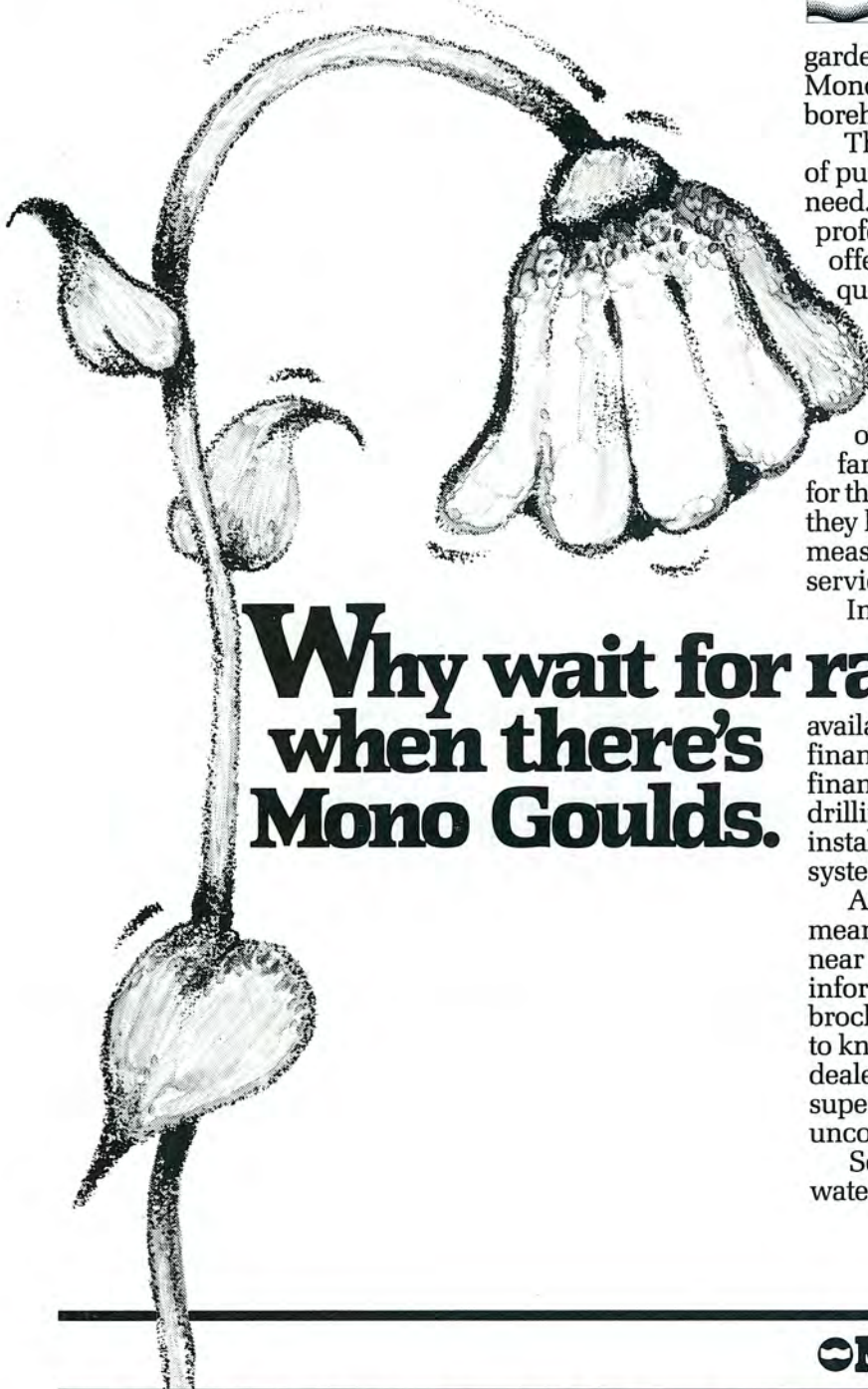
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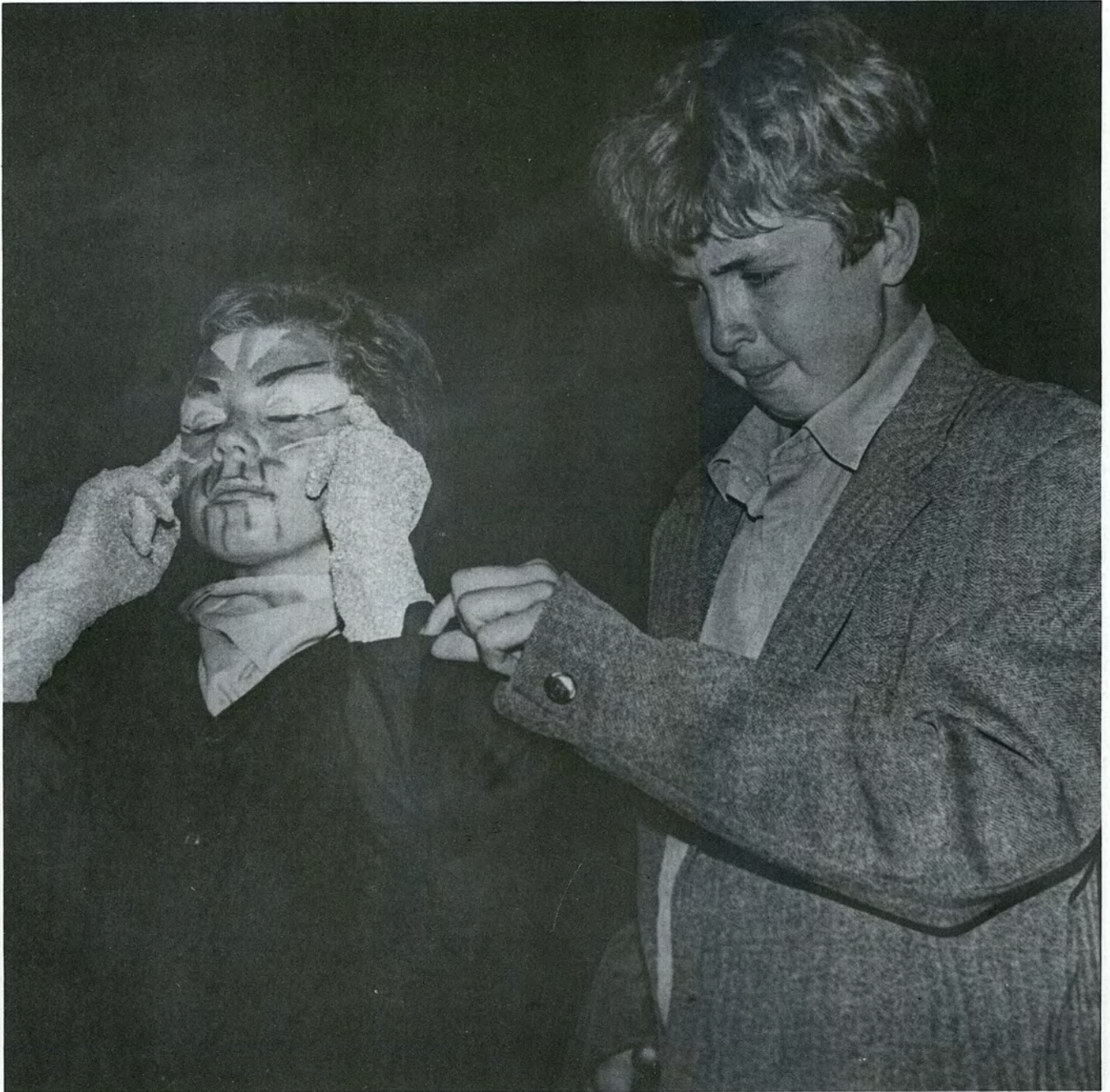


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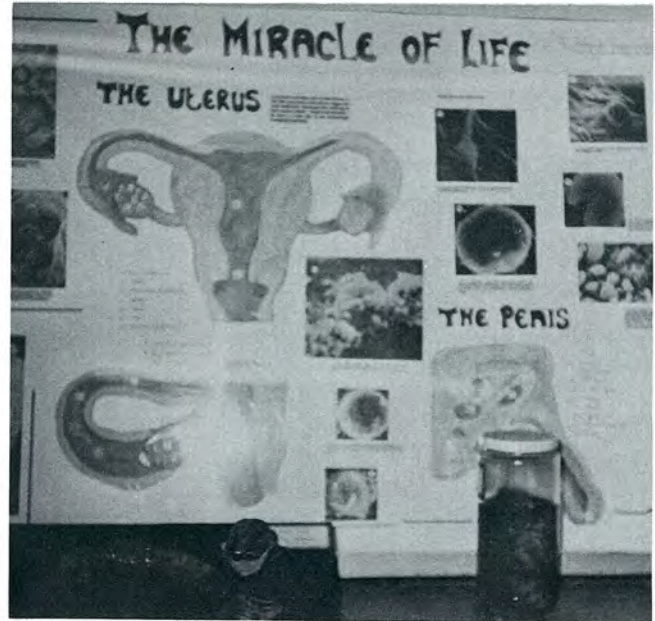
Despite the soaring cost of books we have increased our book stock by 458 new titles this year. (100 N/Fiction, 65 Afrikaans Fiction, 293 English Fiction.) As time passes and I get to know my stocks and the needs of the teachers and pupils, I am doing everything I can to fill the gaps in the various subject areas.

The Media Centre is well used both during the school day and in the afternoons. We issue approximately 30 books a day, a satisfactory average by TED standards.

One of the frustrations of the job is the loss of books caused by pupil irresponsibility but I noticed, after our last stock-taking in August that the number of "missing" books was gratifyingly well below the numbers missing over the past years. I believe that the combined efforts of Mr. Paige, the staff and myself to improve the image of the Media Centre is having a salutary effect on our pupils who are beginning to realise that the availability of a well-stocked library is a facility which is to be used and enjoyed, but not abused.

I look forward to another year in the Media Centre and thank all those who have helped to make this such a happy, fulfilling year — the members of staff who work in the library as part of their extra-mural activity, the members of the Mothers' Committee who helped with the stock-taking, my pupil monitors without whose help during the day I could hardly manage, Mr. Stoltz for his calm, sensible advice and Mr. Paige for his enthusiasm, interest, appreciation and long-term dreams for the future of our Media Centre.

BLANCHE QUAIL (Media Teacher)



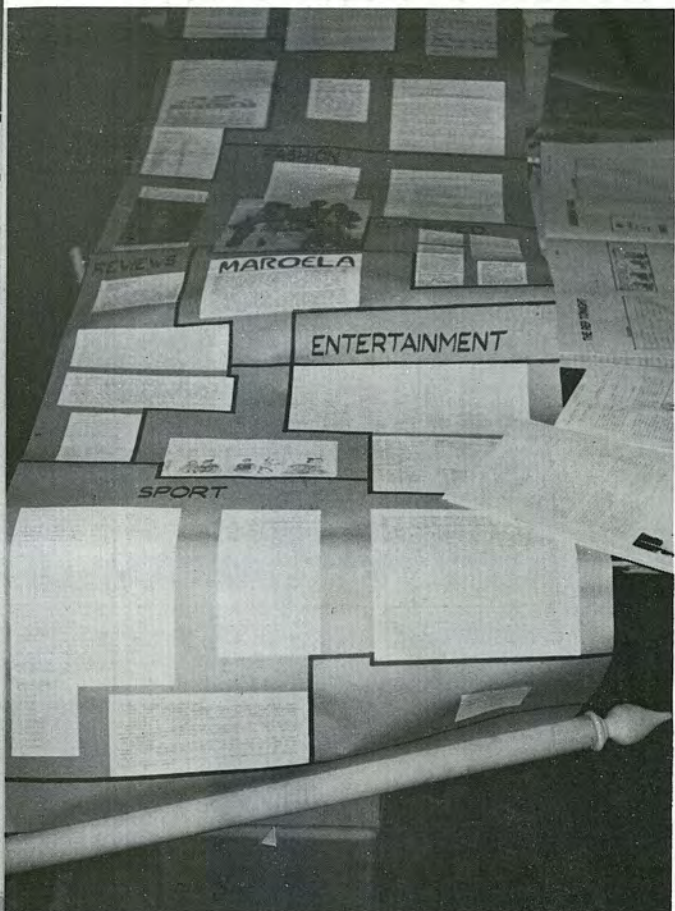
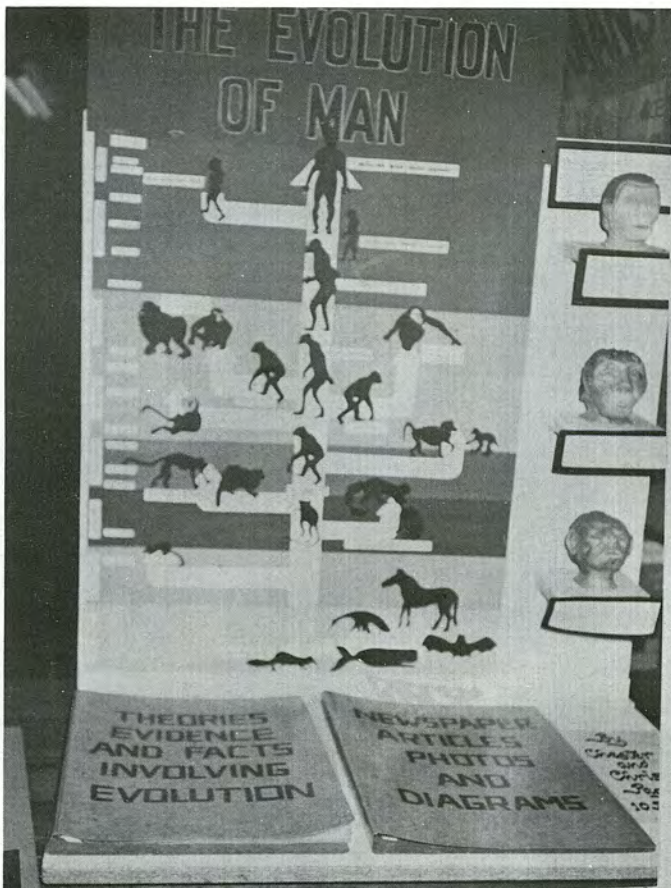
Project Evening

Thank you to all those pupils who spent time and effort making the standard of projects so high. Every year there is a house-craft display and no-one is aware of what other practical projects are produced in our school. I decided this year to start a new tradition by introducing a project evening so that parents and pupils are given the opportunity to appreciate what goes on in the classroom. There was a wide selection of models from the Biology, Science and French departments. Many class newspapers and charts were displayed. Thank you to those few pupils who were prepared to stay after school to help me. Without your help the evening would never have been a success.

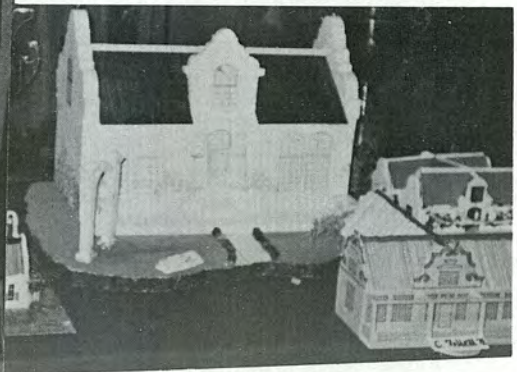
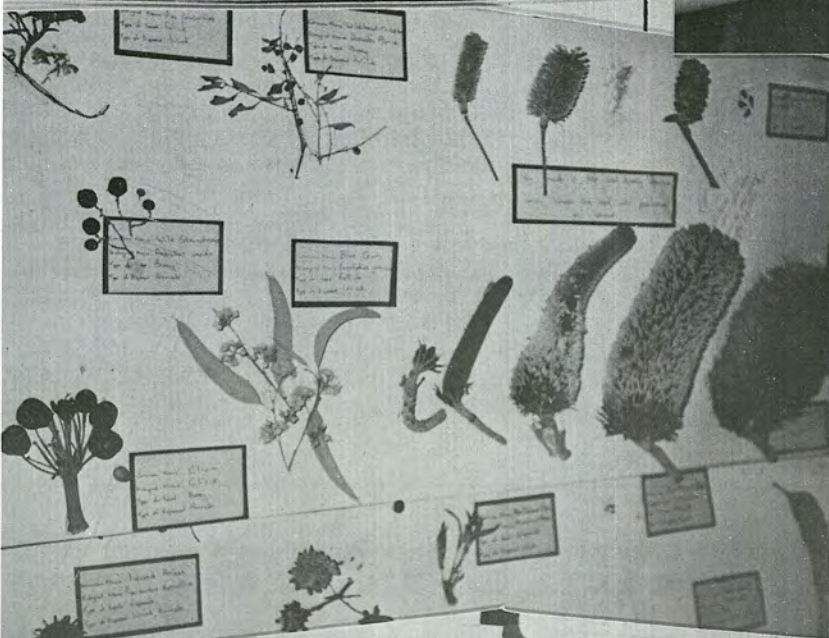
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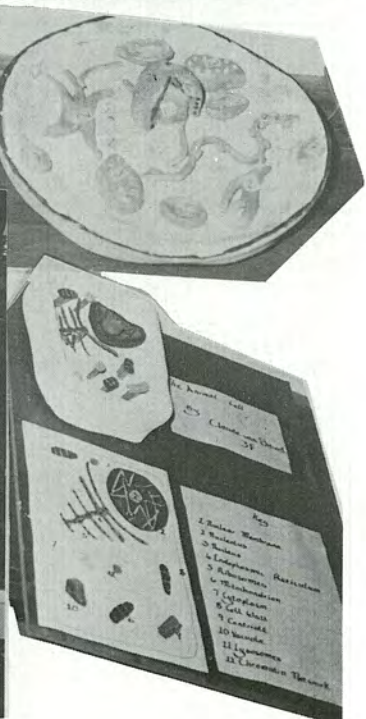
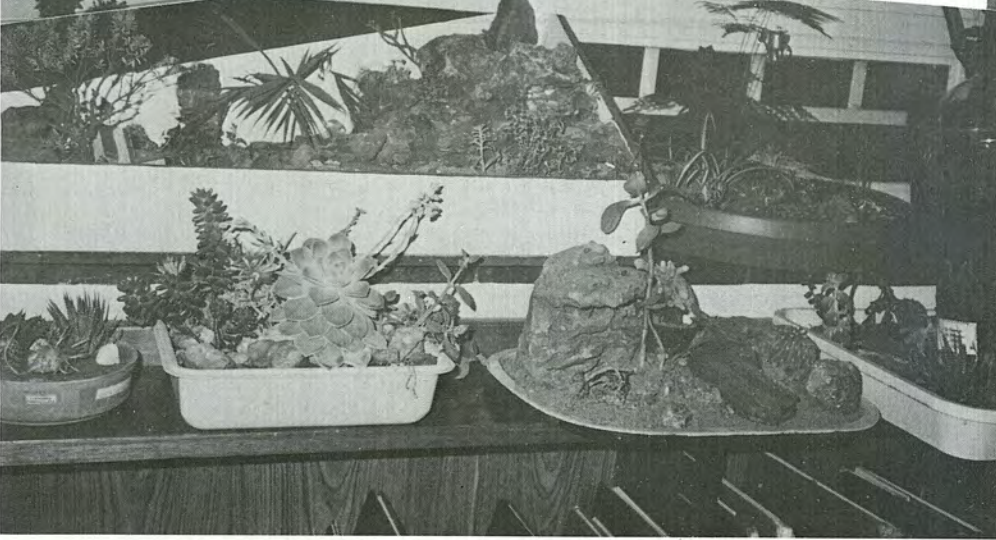
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Std 8 Newspapers



Std 8 Cell Models



Std 8 Rock Gardens

r a p s



Front row: A. Gover; L. Thoresson; J. Holroyd; C. Stilwell; Mr M. Borthwick; N. Burkholter; B. Burchell; R. Vine; C. Chambers
Middle row: M. Moizeau; D. Thompson; S. Bali; M. Joffee; C. Werry; I. St. Clair; I. Kendall; R. Bonatz; B. Morris; K. Martin; R. Bell; H. Warburton
Back row: T. Bennett; J.P. Beukes; C. Hughes; M. Beukes; J.M. Koenig; C. Coombes; R. Letcher; A. Godfrey; S. Morton

As master-in-charge of the 1986 RAPS Plays Festival group, I, in my inexperience, learned a great deal. We were in the unfortunate position of appearing on the 'planks' only a week after having performed our house plays. This meant a week of frenzied rehearsal and learning of lines as well as stage directions.

The group decided on an Uys Krige play called "The Sniper". The play, however, presented us with difficulties as it is set during the Second World War. Problems arose in that we could not provide period costumes or the armament that the play called for. However, both these problems were solved, rifles were kindly provided through a contact at K.E.S., and for this I must thank the headmaster, Mr. Bruce MacMurray. The problem of uniforms was solved through the use of red combined with black for the South African soldiers, while the German prisoners wore only white. The set was extremely basic with a black floor strewn with cartridge cases and nothing else. Professor Stephen Gray said that he appreciated the way in which we had attempted to modernise the play and that the production looked good. The group performing the play was blessed with some particularly talented actors who proved their discipline and skill in learning their lines in only a

week. It was however evident on the night of the performance that another two weeks would have been required to rehearse the play to perfection. Many of the actors struggled with their words and together with first night nerves, they gave very mediocre performances. Two actors were, however, singled out by the professor in his adjudication — they were Ian St. Clair, who played the part of the captured German private, Heinrich, and Lester Thorreson, who took the part of the wounded German lieutenant, Otto Geyer. St. Clair worked particularly hard on researching his character and this aided his performance a great deal.

I would like to congratulate the girls involved in make-up. They managed to produce some very real effects, what with bullet holes and blood streaming from wounds, which one afternoon left us with a very pale and frightened Mrs. Powell.

To all those involved in the production I would like to say, "thank you". It was a pleasure working with you and if I could offer any solace, we certainly learn by bumping our sometimes rather elevated heads.

M. BORTHWICK

houseplay festival

This year definitely had a slow start in the House Plays Festival, but undoubtedly the highlight was the staff presentation, which sent up a roar of laughter. When Mr. Algie took to the stage it made one wonder what type of Guidance we should be expecting . . . Then, of course, Mrs. Schlebusch showed us how the English teachers do it!

On a more serious note, there was the strange play, the unusual play and then the thought-provoking play. To you the organization might have looked smooth on the night, but don't be fooled. It was chaos behind the scenes: light fuses blowing, actors in a frenzy, directors in tears, sound equipment not working and, of course, nervous casts, but on the whole the festival was a success.

I would like to convey the thanks of all those involved in the House Play Festival to Miss Saayman who made these evenings possible. Special thanks to James Tully, who helped too. I, on behalf of all those involved on the first two nights, would like to ask, "Where were you?"

Hearty congratulations to the following who won awards:

Senior Section

Best Actor
 Best Actress
 Best Supporting Actress
 Best Supporting Actor

Christopher Hughes
 Sarah Ball
 Nicole Burkhalter
 Ian St. Clair

Junior Section

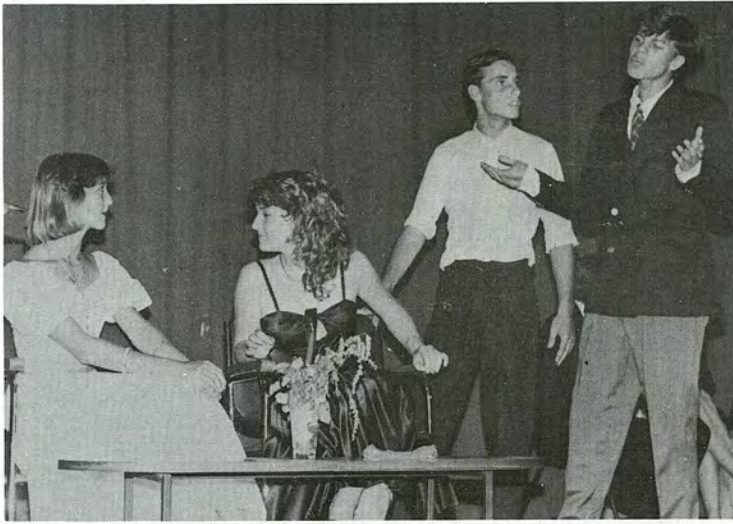
Best Actor
 Best Actress
 Best Supporting Actor
 Best Supporting Actress

Carey Carter
 Francis Dismore
 Brian Brombacher
 Kirsty Horner

In the Senior Section the Best Play and Best Set went to "The Stepmother". In the Junior Section, Best Play went to "The Paper Knife" and Best Set to "The Unexpected".

We encourage you to attend next year as there is a new spirit of Dramatics rising. See you there.

CHRISTOPHER COOMBS



salad a y s



With enthusiasm abounding, we set about casting the annual musical production. Our team of bubbling players rehearsed till the midnight hour for the six weeks prior to "showtime". With a week to go, the pressure was on — costumes, make-up, props and painting.

Despite stage-fright, laryngitis, torn muscles and frazzled nerves the curtain was raised and the show was on the road.

Congratulations to all participants and a sincere thank you to all staff members and parents for their undying enthusiasm! These were surely our . . . "SALAD DAYS"!

N. WIGGIL



something different

The Rock Concert

Did we have a party! or did we have a PARTY?

It all happened on Monday evening the 17th March 1986 when a variety of musically inclined pupils with undiscovered talent got together to perform in a rock concert in the BHS hall. The concert was in aid of raising money to allow the less fortunate to attend the Debs Ball and it included artists such as Bananarama, Jennifer Rush, UB40, Depeche Mode and Hazel-dene. Our main attraction was BHS very own band SYNEROY with Mark Joffee on drums, Tony Bogati on keyboard, Sean Coetzee on guitar and on vocals we had Shand Coetzee with Chantelle Joffee as back up.

Our response to ticket selling at break (we sold tickets for R2.00 a head) was very weak but picked up as we expected on the evening. We raised over R900.00 which was divided amongst the standard 9 and 10 participants according to the effort put in. I would like to thank Mrs. Zander for her patience with us in handling our money situation. It was a hard job but well done. We had a lot of fun in preparing our props for the stage as our theme was a dark alleyway with walls filled with graffiti, even though we did go home with more paint on ourselves than anywhere else.

Thank you to Mr. Bobby Verwey who helped us with almost everything especially the music. He reassured us when we doubted ourselves; there were plenty of moments when Lee Els, Cheryl Jones and I felt that the pressure was just too over-bearing. He assisted us in every way possible and kept us going right up until the evening. Carey Carter did a fantastic job with the lights and had great patience with us "females" and managed to bear with us. Thanks Carey.

After many weeks of sleepless nights and endless phone-calls, Cheryl, Lee and I finally had our acts reasonably under control. Our curtains rose to an over-excited audience who were well behaved but also gave us the response we needed to keep the show on the road. We trust our audience enjoyed themselves despite the fact that most went home minus a tie or jersey and even a pair of shoes in one case which was thrown onto the stage when the "amazing" Ian Kendall and Co (Depeche Mode) made their appearance (it was the flick of the hair Ian, I'm sure or maybe the cute "rear end" but who knows what makes the females of BHS tick).

The Rock Concert went off extremely well and I hope it continues as an annual event. My last thank you definitely has to go to Lee and Cheryl who put just as much effort into the show as I did. The rock concert started out as a dream and without them I could never have turned it into reality. Without their help and patience the rock concert would never have been such a success.

We did it! Well done!

DEBBIE HARRIS



Teachers Play

I believe it was Oscar Wilde who once said, "All teachers are frustrated actors". I would like to hazard a guess and say that the statement is very close to true. However, what does one do with a bunch of frustrated teachers who are trying to be actors?

Well one takes an old favourite, Cinderella, and changes it into, "How not to do a one act Play" very much in the Cleese, Mulligan and Sellers fashion.

The idea of doing such a production came from Miss J. Saayman, who, having attended many of the house play rehearsals, was amazed by the fact that any play could ever come to the production stage after a series of rehearsals that appeared to be disorganised chaos. It was with this in mind that we began to rehearse in a deserted classroom one Tuesday afternoon. "Chaos" being our watch word, we went about creating as much of "it" as we could.

The enviable title of "Captain Chaos" went to Mr. Morrison, who proved adept at misleading, misdirecting and miscueing every one around him. This, needless to say, led to much laughter and hilarity which aided our production a great deal.

Miss Wiggle proved to be an exceptionally good neurotic producer and looked, together with Miss Kok, (the school goody-goody) and Miss Otto (the schools female rebel), just like a school girl when she donned her borrowed school uniform. Mrs. Schlebusch proved to be the "jock" amongst the ladies.

Mr. Anley coped very well with a large speaking part and managed to get his voice at least eight octaves higher than any other members of the cast. Messers Morrison and Algie brought the house down. Both wore skirts, but the latter's skirt was accompanied by hockey goal keepers pads, a hockey stick and a well inflated personality. This personality was nipped in the bud by an over robust rugby player (Mr. Borthwick) who proved his "bite" was worse than his "bark". Miss Saayman played the part of the teacher in charge which, at times, the cast needed due to some "undisciplined" behaviour.

The production proved to be successful and was enjoyed by all concerned.

M. BORTHWICK



bryanston hightimes

We have enjoyed a successful year in which "High Times" has progressed towards becoming a more pupil-orientated publication. We have tried to incorporate the more liberal and candid views in the hope of bringing "High Times" one step closer to becoming a newspaper which would satisfy all our readers. Reforms and alterations do not happen overnight but we feel that the school newspaper has become the way in which to voice one's opinions which, contrary to what some may think, have great impact and receive careful consideration. All your contributions have been valuable and thoroughly interesting so far, and we hope for even more support in the future. Our aim is to build "High Times" into a really fulfilling facet of every term at Bryanston High. Of course, we still have a lot to learn, but by working in close contact with the school, this exposure to journalism may help some of us to discover hidden talent and potential.

Our task as editors would be incomplete, however, if we failed to say a big "thank-you" to all our staff, without whom "High Times" would merely be a mediocre compilation of articles. As it stands now, the newspaper is the voice of Bryanston High School; a medium for the expression of your thoughts, your expectations, your disappointments and your joys.

Thus, we urge you to continue using it as such and "High Times" will continue to be a newspaper to be read and enjoyed.

SAMANTHA PARKER and MARIANNE KLOOSTERMAN
(Editors)



Front row: Miss L. Johnston; S. Parker; G. Walker; M. Kloosterman; Mrs H. Skinner
Middle row: L. Ravazzotti; D. Scheepers; S. Fairchild; S. Benade
Back row: T. Goodley; M. Reed

debating society



Front row: Mrs M. Schlebush; G. Griffin; D. Bell; B. Bernard; Mrs C. Ludick
Middle row: F. Dismore; B. Turner; M. Thorne; L. Ravazzotti
Back row: S. Ferguson; C. Hughes; G. Patterson; R. Conning; J.P. Ravazzotti

Debating 1986

The Debating Society this year has mainly participated in workshops, learning various public speaking and debating techniques. Unfortunately due to the small number of participants, the society hasn't been able to challenge another school. With the inter-house debates coming up, many new faces have appeared at our meetings. Hopefully, many more people will join the society. Apart from meeting new people, one can learn how to speak publicly from the front of the classroom instead of from under the chair, how to improve one's oral mark and how to conduct an intelligent debate or argument without making a fool of oneself. Hopefully we will see many new people taking an interest in the society and achieve greater success in debating next year.

LUCI RAVAZZOTTI

Public Speaking

The success of the public speaking teams in 1986 is typical of Bryanston pupils. There were four representatives per standard thus resulting in five teams. The inter-school competitions provide one with the opportunity to improve one's confidence and speech skills in public. The adjudicators call for a high standard and Bryanston excelled with B averages in most cases. The benefits and experience this society offers are necessary for those who wish to excel one day in the business world. Many thanks to all who were involved.

MICHELE THORNE



CHESS

Front row: L. Fleming; R. de Villiers; M. Nielsen; Mrs H. von Ludwig; W. Abraham; D. Middleton; J. Abraham
2nd row: A. Korvessis; A. Morgan; D. Hodnett; S. Ind; I. St. Clair

1986. What a year! While the last three years have had us battling to come 2nd last and not last in both our leagues, this year we cleared the boards, so to speak.

We have been very fortunate to gain a few top chess players for our side, but our regular members also had a super run this season. We have played against 16 schools and managed to achieve second place in the Northwest Rand High Schools Chess A-League and first place in the S.Tvl. High Schools Chess League. Four of our members have consequently been invited to play in the Northwestern trials and three have gained places.

The final play-off between 1st and 2nd division will be held on the 18th August between King David and B.H.S. and we hope to put Bryanston High School firmly on the chess map for the next couple of years by beating our very formidable opponents.

Chess is not completely over for the year. We have yet to play a number of friendly matches. Members must also start thinking about attending the popular Badplaas Tournament to be held in the 1st term next year and start saving!

Congratulations and thanks for the tremendous effort put in by both 1st and 2nd teams and good luck for all future matches!

H. VON LUDWIG

Stock Exchange Game

Paul Botha and Vaughn Berry achieved the best result ever recorded for Bryanston High this year — out of a total of 1500 teams they came 7th.

At one stage they were leading the competition but a slight drop in their gold investments caused a drop in position to third place in August. Congratulations to Paul and Vaughn for this phenomenal achievement, I hope you and the members of the other 2 teams benefited from the experience.

MR MORRISON

business game



BUSINESS GAME

Front row: W. Pistorius; K. Martin; Mr I. Morrisson; A. Scheepers; P. Botha
2nd row: H. Warburton; W. Berry; J. van Zyl

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SCA

Back row: S. Williams; T. Goodley; I. Peycke; J. Snyman; J. Conradie; V. Tilley; R. Jones; S. Stevens
Middle row: A. Nuns; B. Turner; S. Hawksworth; A. Godfrey; T. Orr; D. Strydom; Y. Cox; T. Goodley; C. Chambers
Front row: Miss E. Pretorius; G. Griffin; A. Wilcox; M. Thorne; C. Coombs; L. Stavros; D. Gundry; S. Lotz;
 Miss S. Bezuidenhout
Seat Front: W. Hemmingway

The Bryanston S.C.A. is the only organization in the school where people of all ages and with different interests gather together to care for one another.

We have had a wonderful time this year. We have had braais on Saturdays where we have enjoyed fellowship. Every Friday we have run a coffee bar where we shared ideas over coffee and cake. We also published a monthly S.C.A. Newsletter.

Our appreciation goes to Mary Stacey, the travelling secretary of Scripture Union and to Frankie Marshall who has given up much time teaching us the Word of God.

We are going to have an S.C.A. dinner — one of our S.C.A. traditions. A delicious three course meal will be served and then we'll try Hebrew dancing.

We pray that the Lord will guide us as we continue to do his work.

God Bless.

YVETTE COX

The choir began in a small way and almost as an apology this year. Beginning with 25, we now have a compliment of 60 enthusiastic singers. We practise once a week in the Physical Activities period and hopefully fill the school with joyful sound.

The choir was thrown in at the deep end when asked to sing at the Headmaster's Assembly on Fridays. Each week they showed considerable improvement. Many of the members like to sing solos and duets in front of the school. This requires much courage.

None of this could have happened, of course, if I hadn't been able to rely on the excellent talent of Samantha Parker, who accompanies the choir on the piano.

We are working towards the first Carol Service in the history of Bryanston High and hope that all who are involved, be it as participants or spectators, will find it an uplifting experience.

The opportunity for those who play instruments to show their skills has been provided by the newly formed choir.

I would like to thank all those in the choir for their enthusiasm.

MRS. B. CONEY



c h o i r

CHOIR

Front row: L. Allen; N. Ramos; J. Holroyd; B. Gröger; J. Collier; R. Bramley; K. MacConachie
2nd row: L. Smit; A. Sotirhos; C. Hunter; G. Steinhobel; Mrs B. Coney; S. West; L. Joffe; G. Ford; L. McCreedy;
 C. McPhail
3rd row: L. Bayne; L. Peterkin; L. Gough; T. Goldschmidt; S. Parker; S. Fairechild; J. Mann; T. Cripps; J. Warden; J. Knox;
 N. Brady; J. Howell
Back row: R. Vine; J. Spicer; D. Guthine; J. Nagy; L. Thorresson; R. Admiraal; R. Keenan; D. Strydom; J. Cross;
 G. Morris



Junior Town Council (L to R): S. Wainwright; L. Ravazzotti; G. Tarr; R. Conning

The Sandton Junior Town Council

The Sandton Junior Town Council represents the youth of Sandton. Each school has four pupils on the Council.

The Junior Council has embarked upon a number of projects for 1986. We felt that the major areas of concern were: Black and White relations, drug and alcohol abuse, creating a youth centre. Sub-committees were then formed in this regard.

The black and white relations got off to a fine start at the Field and Study centre, where we invited members of the Alexandra Thuson Junior Council to join us in a weekend of fun, games and discussions. We all got on well and discovered that, despite the difference in colour, we all had very similar ideas and views. We will be seeing a lot more of councillors from both Alexandra and Soweto.

Opposite the Sandton Sun Hotel is a youth centre, known as the Greenhouse. Many people did not know that there was a youth centre there and when the Council was offered use of the centre we jumped at the chance. Having only been acquired three months ago, it will be put into use in the near future. The centre, having undergone slight renovations, will be opened in the form of a disco to promote it. A snooker table, dart boards and games have already been installed. Please note, if the Greenhouse is utilized we could be given permission to build a Ten Pin Bowling alley.

These days the drug and alcohol abuse problem is more prominent than before, especially among teenagers. The council therefore organised seminars to be held at various schools. Bryanston High will have one early next year.

The Junior Council has no money allocated to it. Therefore before we begin working on a project, we have to organise the necessary financing by raising funds. The Junior Council had a stall at the Rivonia Festival and we will be holding fun runs and cake sales in the future.

Inter school exchanges have also been arranged, the four councillors of one school attend another school in the community for a day. This has proved most successful, informative and interesting.

Towards the end of 1987, the Std 9 councillors of Bryanston High will be hosting councillors from all over South Africa for a five day convention. We will be touring Johannesburg, visiting Gold Reef City, Diagonal Street, the Flea Market and other places. On the final evening, we will have a ball which will be held at either the Sandton Sun or the Indaba Hotel.

Hopefully, we will be able to achieve everything we have set out to do and if anyone has any ideas or suggestions please speak to someone on the Council.

LUCIANA RAVAZZOTTI

student advisory council



*Front row: Mr J.O. Hendry (Senior Deputy Headmaster); C. van Heynigen; G. Patterson; V. Arnold; M. Martin; B. Scarrot; Mr R. Paige (Headmaster)
Middle row: L. Ravazzotti; A. Woods; D. Kidd; C. Jones; D. Rodgers; L. Thoresson
Back row: W. de Waard; V. Killassy; D. Smart; W. Pistorius; C. Hughes; P. Moss; L. Thoresson*

A pat on the back for pupils!

By Janine Simon

That's it for this term folks! From the end of this week, Johannesburg school pupils can take a break from exams, teachers, sports practices and those dreaded double biology/maths/history/-Latin periods.

They can also sit back and give themselves a pat on the back for the wonderful effort they have made for *The Star's* Snowball.

We have received so many donations of money and blankets from schools, junior and high, that it would be improper not to make known their collective effort.

Schools... *The Star* and the recipients of Snowball blankets hereby thank you all!

The Star will also be giving a more personal thanks to the Bryanston High School and King David School in Victory Park, as we have been asked to attend their final assemblies this week.

charity



Std 8A — Winners of the Operation Snowball competition



Std 8A wishy washy day

Unusual Charity Raising

In addition to the normal fund-raising activities (cake and candy sales, "stayawakes", weekly collections and various competitions) the pupils also excelled in the second term in two other areas.

Firstly, Alexandra Township deteriorated into a state of chaotic unrest and numerous desperate appeals were made. In all, 25 bags of old clothes were collected by the pupils, more than half of which were donated to "Alex"; the remaining number were given to other worthy causes. Secondly, there was the "knitting competition", which after a very slow start accelerated into an enthusiastic competition amongst various classes. Squares were knitted and sewn into blankets in "Operation Snowball's" drive to support the needy. One of the most amazing sights was that of the "Macho Men" of the school laboriously wielding needles and wool. A heartening spirit of camaraderie developed, involving Secretaries, "Mums" and "Grans".

In all, 34 blankets were made. Ultimately the winners were 8A who, as a united group and enthusiastically supervised by Mrs. Skinner, made approximately 680 squares.

10A were the runners up; the largest contribution in this class was made by boys.

We are hoping to make 1987 even more successful in this regard.



A cheque for child welfare

J. SAAYMAN

debutants ball

This year the event, contrary to what has been the case in the past years, was not regarded as a major fund-raising event, primarily due to the poor economic climate which does not lend itself to easy acquisition of funds. There was serious doubt about the viability of a Debs' Ball this year, but after careful deliberation Mr. Paige decided to give the go-ahead in order to provide our seniors with the opportunity of enjoying an evening of elegance, an evening they will never forget.

Displaying great initiative and tenacity the debutantes set themselves to the task of raising the required minimum amount of R75.00 each. Brains were taxed, pockets were stretched and despite difficult conditions the total sum of R13,432 was raised — a sound effort. Excitement mounted until on the morning of the 25th April, with the marquee adorning the quad, it was almost tangible.

"A Winter Wonderland" was the setting. The hall was transformed into an icy world of glittering beauty — crystals hung from a silver sky, wolves lurked amongst snow-bedecked pine trees, the Snow Queen glided past in her sleigh. The debutantes clothed in beautiful white gowns, waltzed with their elegantly attired escorts to the strains of the Blue Danube . . .

My sincere thanks go to the Std. 8 committee who worked hard and long to decorate the hall and then performed their waitressing duties with dignity and skill. To the Mothers' Committee who provided a delicious meal and to all teachers who worked with me, thank you for their invaluable assistance and support.

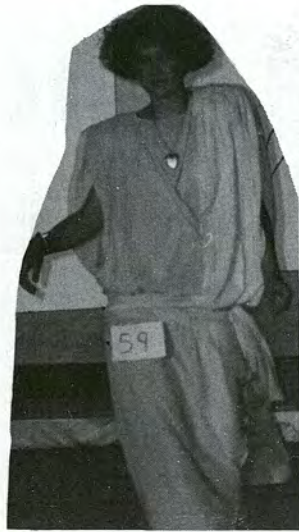
"An evening of elegance", — it was!

J.R. FROST



DEBS BALL COMMITTEE

Front row: Ms N. Wiggill; Miss C. Routledge; Mrs C. Ludick; Miss D. Otto; Mrs J. Frost; Mrs M. Schlebush; Mrs P. Deacon; Mrs H. Skinner; Mrs N. Kaplan
2nd row: B. van Genderingen; N. Tripett; C. Joffe; B. Wiederhold; E. Gilmour; D. Thomson; M. Moizeau; Mrs B. Coney; L. Tomlinson; G. Holland; P. Viljoen; R. Stafford; N. Gough; B. Procter; J. Southey
3rd row: J.P. Ravazzotti; K. Coetzee; B. Javanofsky; B. Spear; A. Panzera; D. Hultzer; R. Conning; P. Davey; S. Morton; C. Stamper; D. Rodgers



miss elegance



Talent Show

A new innovation on the cultural calendar is the Bryanston High School Talent Competition. We have rich reservoirs of talent in the school and the competition gives the pupils a chance to show off their talents and at the same time compete for prizes.

The Talent Competition is organised by the Matric Dance Committee in order to raise funds for their Dance. Auditions were held on Monday and Tuesday evening the 8th and 9th September. The final night took place on Thursday evening. Parents and pupils were encouraged to attend.

We were fortunate to acquire the services of "Oom Schalk Lourens" from the Groot Marico who enthralled us with his stories of the old days.

The winners were

- a. Dance section: J. Edelman, V. Tilley and C. Chambers
- b. Individual Dance: S. Von Poncet
- c. Group Band: Syneroy Band
- d. Instrumental: M. Donker
- e. Best individual Performance: I. Kendall

Once again Bryanston Interact has been amazingly busy as well as having great fun with all the fund raising activities and projects of 1986.

To begin the busy new year, we took approximately 50 children from the Saint Mary's Children's Home to Wildwaters which enabled us to get to know the children and make friends. Not only was the day enjoyed by children of all ages but also our "Rotary Daddy", Mr. Pat Schmidt! Later, we had a party and a magic show at the Home.

We have also been involved with our friends from the Hope Training Home for physically disabled children by having makeup, skin care and hair care demonstrations for the girls and Hydroponics for the boys.

February saw one of our major annual fund raising events, "Operation Roses", in which roses could be ordered for the "special person" at school to be delivered on Valentine's Day. A major project of the year was raising R3 000 worth of tinned food for the John Mitchell Primary School in Jeppe. The tins were collected by house to house visits, donations by major food stores and from the great response from Bryanston High School. Thanks!

interact

Interact has been spending a lot of time at the Cheshire Home for quadraplegics. By the end of this year we plan to have completed extending their verandah for the wheelchair-bound people who spend much of their time sitting in the sun, reading, chatting and playing games.

Finally this year, we organised for 5 performers from the Music, Ballet and Art School to entertain some senior citizens with their talents. We are planning a trip to Kwazulu for the second time in the near future and will be supplying a school with stationery and sports equipment.

It was great having the help of more male Interact members this year as we desperately need their muscle power, but we could still do with many more members. So come on guys — Interact is great fun and very rewarding.

SALLY ROBERTS (Vice President)



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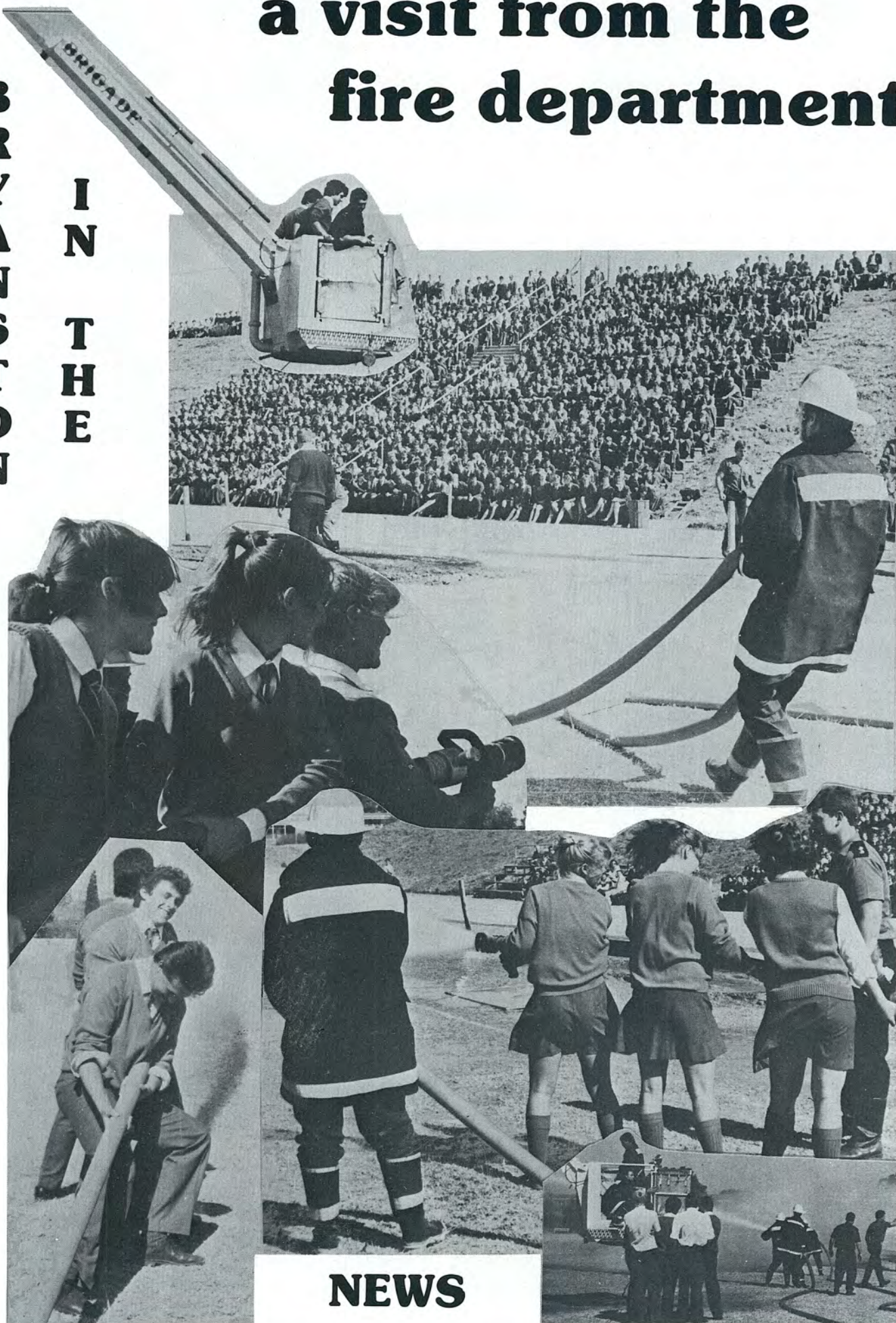


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Boys' Prestige Platoon 1986

This year Boys' Prestige Platoon was an enthusiastic and determined bunch. We worked hard, but enjoyed ourselves at the same time.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Smith and Mr. Essex-Clarke for all the hard work and dedication they put into the platoon — which payed off in the end. Without them, it would not have been the success it was.

The great day finally arrived. We met on Saturday the 16th August at 6:30 a.m. — all a little nervous — when we left for Hoërskool Linden to compete against our host school, Hoërskool Randburg, Blairgowrie High, Sandown High and Randpark High. Bryanston came third, with Hoërskool Linden and Hoërskool Randburg coming 1st and 2nd respectively.

This year everybody enjoyed marching. We hope next year's boys enjoy it just as much as we did. Good luck!

J. DU BUISSON

Girls Prestige Platoon

Marching started off as the only way to get out of Physical Activities but soon girls were joining for the fun of marching.

Before we knew it, the competition was five weeks away and we knuckled down to work. Some girls even glimpsed 6 a.m. for the first time during these training sessions. Our routine was changed time and time again and we spent more time deciding on details such as whether it was unlady-like to stamp our feet or not, then marching itself. Many thanks to Mr. Smith and the Boys' Platoon who helped us along the way.

At the competition you would never have recognised us as the unco-ordinated Bryanston Girls. Not a foot was out of time during the marching, even the army would have been proud. The good spirit and teamwork was something to remember and, even though we were placed third out of three girls' platoons, we enjoyed ourselves.

We would like to thank Ms N. Wiggill for the support she gave us all the way through the year, and for her great enthusiasm.

J. VAN ZYL

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Front row: R. Blatch; L. Thorreson; M. Admiraal; Mr D. Struth; J. du Buisson; Mr W. Essex-Clark; R. Bonatz; G. Britten; S. McKenzie
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Back row: J. Snyman; A. Godfrey; L. Knox; T. Wege; R. Letcher; C. Peters; N. Volmer



The Art Club has been involved in various enjoyable activities such as candlemaking, linocutting, batik, visits to art galleries and an outing to the zoo. This year we started a pottery club with the help of Mrs. Hainebach, whose knowledge and experience have been invaluable.

Pupils have enthusiastically begun "potting" and have produced pinch pots, coil pots, slab pots, beads and numerous other interesting objects.

Many thanks to Mrs. Hainebach for all her help and encouragement throughout the year.

H. TELEMAHOU



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veldschool

Boys Trip to Schoemansdal Veld School

After a delayed start, we arrived at Schoemansdal and were given our first of many lectures. The first night was spent under the stars.

Schoemansdal is a beautiful place and one of our greatest pleasures was hiking up the mountain that stood before us. It taught us to admire and respect nature and our leader showed us how to identify the nature and wildlife.

The compass work was perhaps our most challenging task and most of our groups became totally disorientated under the moonless sky. Other activities included hiking, commando courses etc.

On the whole, veldschool was a great experience and was enjoyed by most but we were all happy to have a nice, hot shower at home.

On behalf of the Std. 8s we would like to thank Mr. Borthwick and Mr. Knowles for their help and support throughout the week.

N. TIPPETT and P. DAVEY



girls



Following a delayed departure (some girls still managed to miss the bus) we headed for Natal. Shortly after crossing the border into the Orange Free State, we stopped to take a look at the smallest Church in Southern Africa. Previously we had refuelled and refreshed ourselves at a petrol station. It was very cold. As the day wore on, becoming increasingly hotter, the journey blurred into numerous stops. Only upon sighting the sugar cane fields in Natal (greenery everywhere) did our adrenaline begin pumping. We were in high spirits having the ocean so near. The bus driver was continually plagued with the question, "When are we going to get there?"

Upon our arrival at Glenmore Beach, we dumped our gear in the nearest dormitory and then went to watch the previous group's departure ceremony. Previously we had randomly been put into groups (no cheating). We were given one 'pep talk' after another and had to practice numerous drills. Next on the itinerary was a supper snack of coffee and bread and then bedtime. The next day the fun began. That week we jogged, took dips in the sea, went on compass walks and did obstacle courses. In the evenings we were shown slides and videos. The food was very good and there was plenty of it.

We were all sad to depart when the time came. We had a wonderful time and we were all better off for having been on the trip.

STD. 8

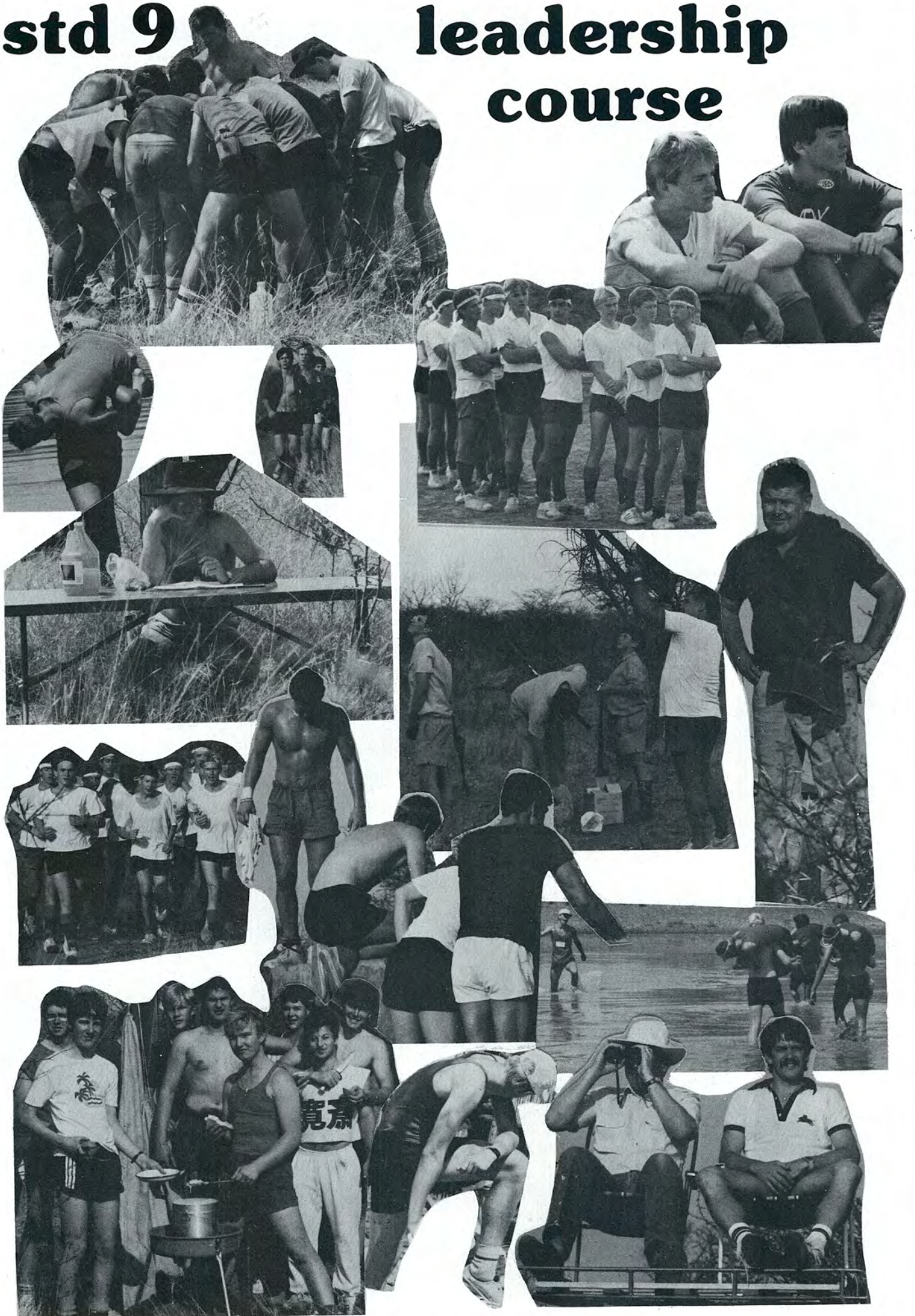


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This year in May the Std. 9 Geography students visited the Sterkfontein Caves.

Owing to the large number of pupils present, we were divided into smaller groups. Our group visited the museum containing fossils found in the caves, while the other groups saw the caves themselves.

We moved towards the cave entrance when it was our turn to sightsee. A short introductory speech was made by the guide and we followed him down a steep incline. We found our wait was well rewarded. As we entered the largest cavern, 91m long by 23m high, we saw the replica of a full grown elephant. This cavern was appropriately named "Hall of Elephants". Further on, we came across a crystal-clear, subterranean lake.

Exploring unlit tunnels, we found that the caves were inhabited when we came face to face with those small flying mammals, bats.

The Std. 9s would like to thank Mr. Smith and Mrs. Townsend for arranging this excursion which made Geography more interesting. I hope that we shall benefit from more excursions next year.

CRAIG PETERS 9A

history



Geography Tours 1986

Field work forms a vital part in the education of any Geographer and unfortunately has been absent in the department in the recent past. However, 1986 was different. The standard sixes, all 256 of them, spent a morning at the planetarium trying to understand what on earth happened to Halley's Comet. The standard nines went on day excursions to Sterkfontein Caves and the ISCOR plant at Vanderbijlpark examining the reasons for the development of KARST landscapes and the location of industry respectively. The matrics, testing the theories of urban development, studying land use zones in PARK-TOWN, were very surprised at the accuracy of school textbooks and the rich cultural inheritance of Johannesburg suburbs. During field work, the pupils were enquiring and at all times well behaved. No doubt it became clear to Geography pupils that the subject is indeed alive.

D. SMITH



Kimberley

To some, the idea of a History tour represented visions of dead museums and boring lectures. The 1986 Matric History tour to Kimberley was anything but that. On our range of visits, spanning a diamond mine and a former prison, now a museum, we encountered nothing more than education coupled with enjoyment.

The first two nights of our visit were spent at the Kimberley Youth Hostel. The food was excellent as were the facilities in general. Our visit to the Kimberley Open Mine Museum was most enlightening. Unfortunately, security was too tight to allow a small souvenir from the vast collection of diamonds! Other places of interest were the old Kimberley Hotel, the scene of the Battle of Magersfontein and the site of the First Powered Flight in South Africa.

Our last night was spent at Rob Ferreira's, whose mineral baths allowed us to return home with the minimum of grease and grime.

All concerned would like to thank Mr. Geoghegan and Miss Kaplan for making the tour such a success.

C. HUGHES

biology



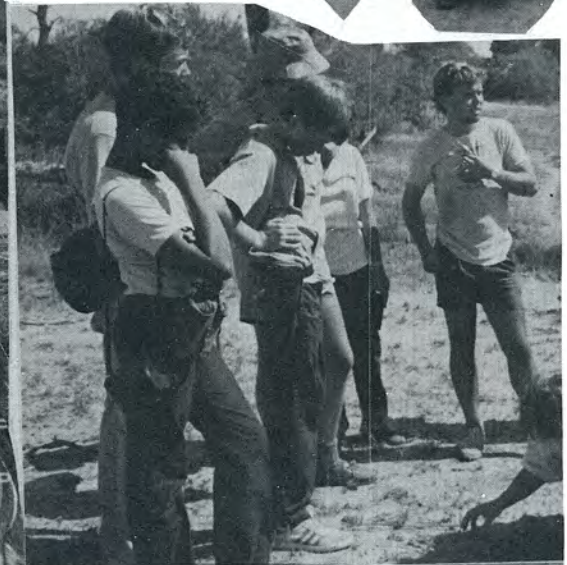
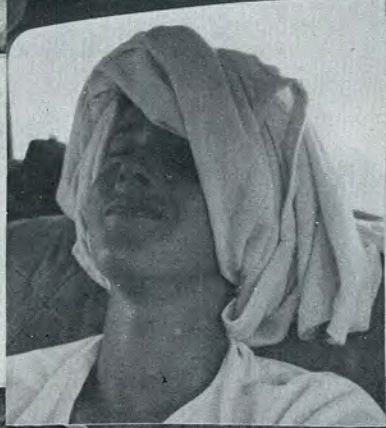
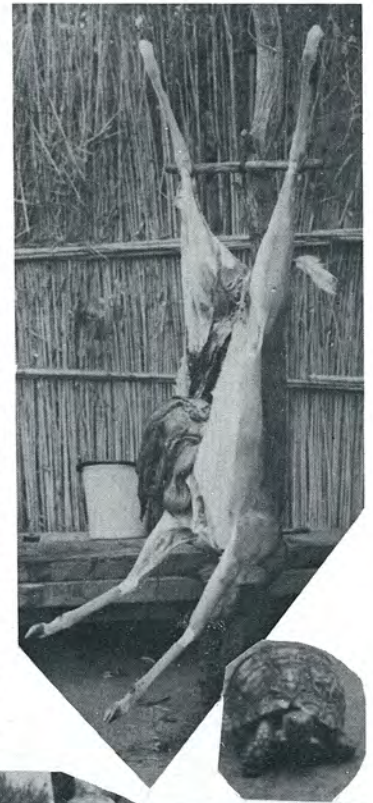
Biology Tours

The Biology department has been fairly active this year. In March a group of 30 Std 8 pupils went to Lapalala on an Ecology Trip. They spent 3 days at the wilderness school learning about nature and trying to spot the game in the area. A group of 8 Std 9 pupils went to Lapalala again but this time spent their weekend in a tree house, which was simply a platform surrounded by a fence. We were near the hippo pools where a hippo and her baby were living. We were unable to spot her, but found spoor. The pupils were accompanied by Miss Ravenscroft and Mrs. Skinner on both trips. Miss Kok and Mr. Abraham took a small group of matrics to our regular vulture study camp.

These trips were an inspiration to the pupils, they learned a lot and also became appreciative of conservation.

In 1987 we hope to have just as much fun and go on even more excursions.

H. SKINNER

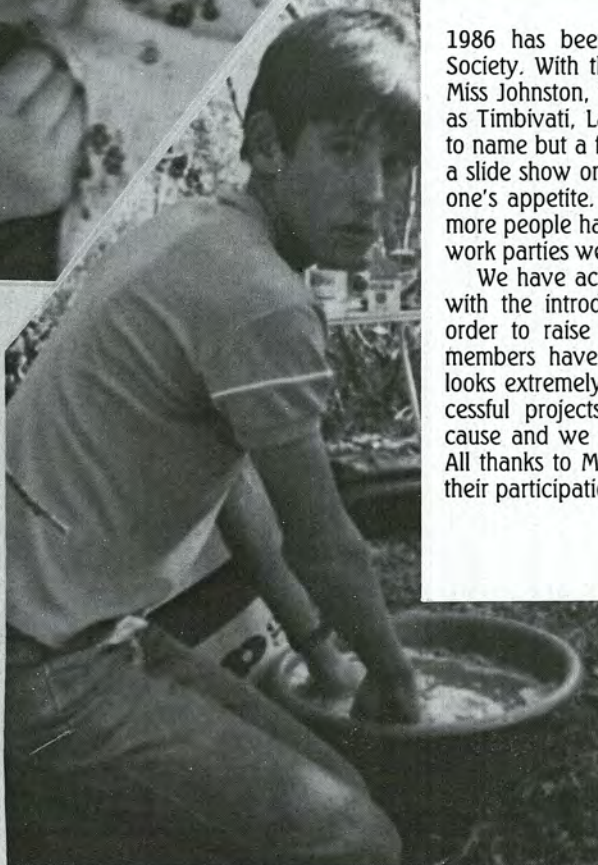




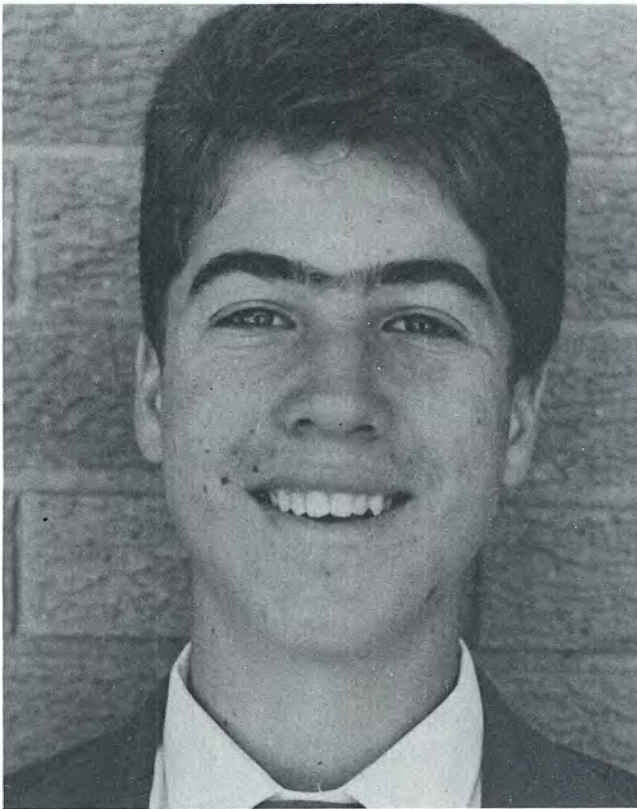
1986 has been an extremely fruitful year for the Wildlife Society. With the enthusiastic supervision of Mrs. Skinner and Miss Johnston, we have made memorable trips to places such as Timbivati, Lapa-Lala, Suikerbosrand and the Magaliesburg, to name but a few. We have held film shows and, in particular, a slide show on the Okavango Swamps, which whetted everyone's appetite. The size of the club has doubled as more and more people have become aware of the important projects and work parties we have undertaken around the countryside.

We have achieved a great feeling of togetherness this year with the introduction of the wildlife T-shirts and badges. In order to raise funds for further wildlife expeditions, various members have organised cake sales and raffles. The future looks extremely exciting with the prospect of many more successful projects. Wildlife conservation is a very worthwhile cause and we would encourage others to join and take part. All thanks to Mrs. Skinner, Miss Johnston and the members for their participation.

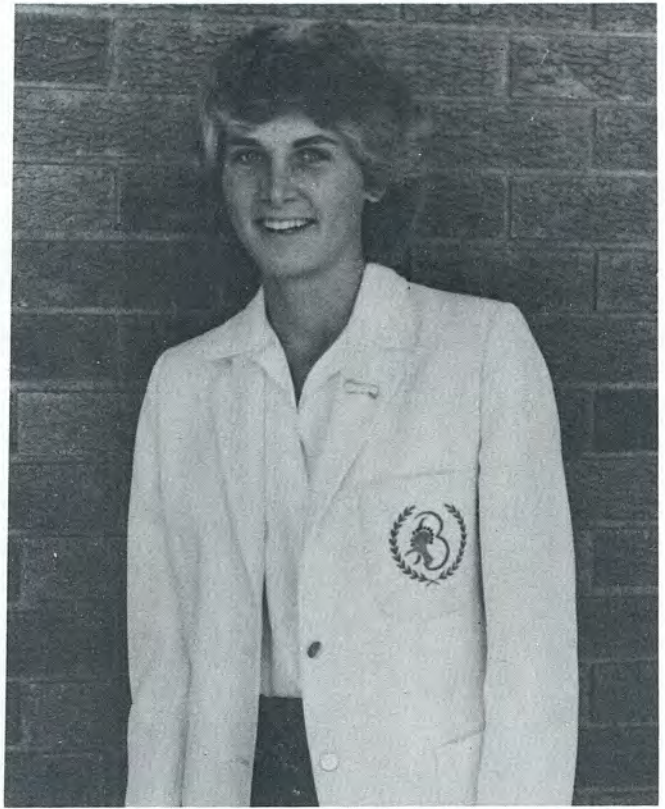
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J.M. du Buisson — Sportsman of the year



V. Arnold — Sportswomen of the year. Vanessa was also the only recipient of an honours blazer in 1986

Rotary Exchange student surprised



Emma Currie — experiencing South Africa as it really is.

By Caroline Gale

EMMA Currie recently arrived in South Africa as a Rotary Exchange student from Warrnambool in the state of Victoria, Australia.

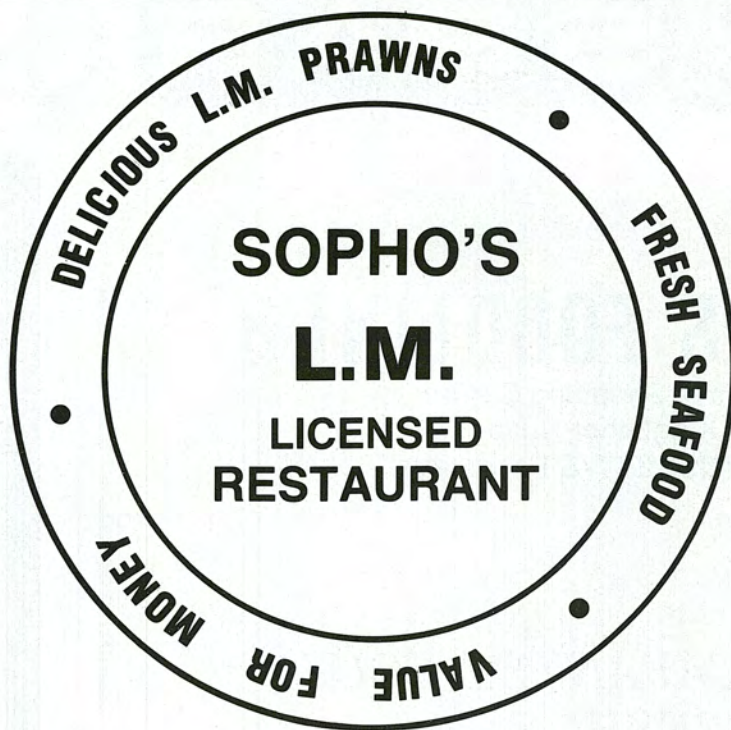
She is a Std 9 pupil at Bryanston High School for the year that she spends in our country and will become a part of four host families.

Emma's view of South Africa before she arrived, was completely different from what she finds now. "I was very worried about coming here and did have second thoughts after hearing of all the riots", she said. "We only ever heard bad news about South Africa". She also

said, with a smile, that it is more civilised here than she thought it would be.

Despite the fact that she is enjoying school and finds her classmates very friendly and interested in Australia, Emma cannot deny twinges of homesickness.

Scientifically inclined, Emma enjoys Maths and Science. She is also in the 1st squash team at Bryanston High, has joined the Interact Club and takes an interest in public speaking. "I like talking," she laughs.



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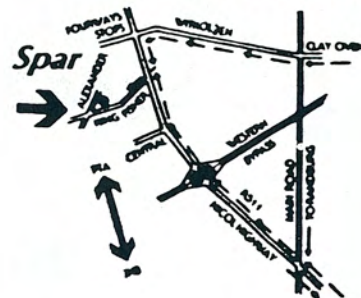
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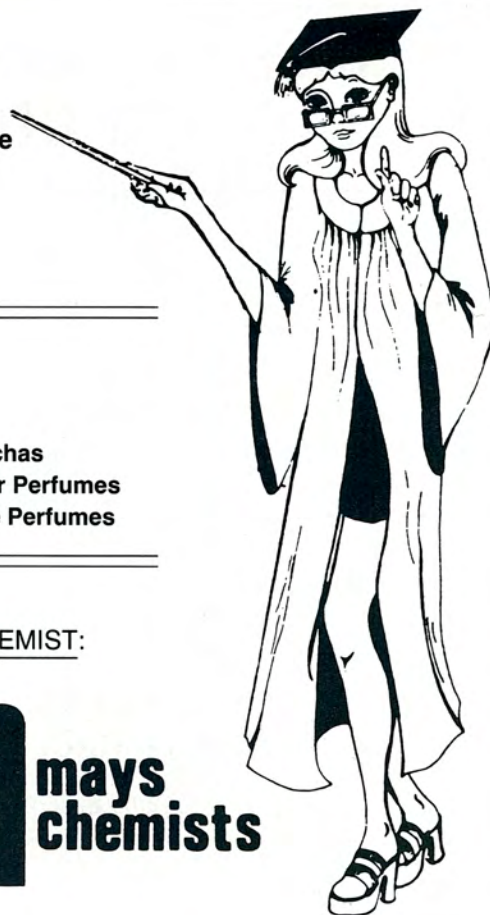
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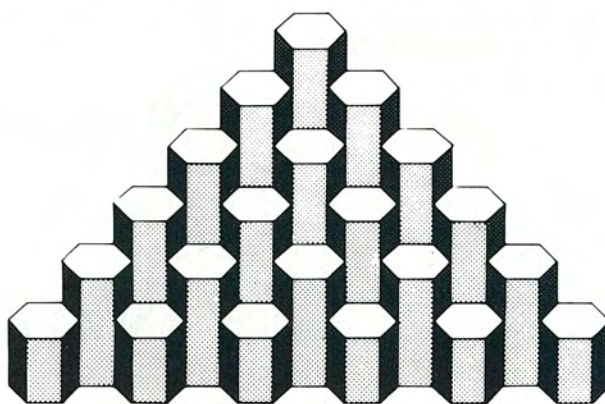
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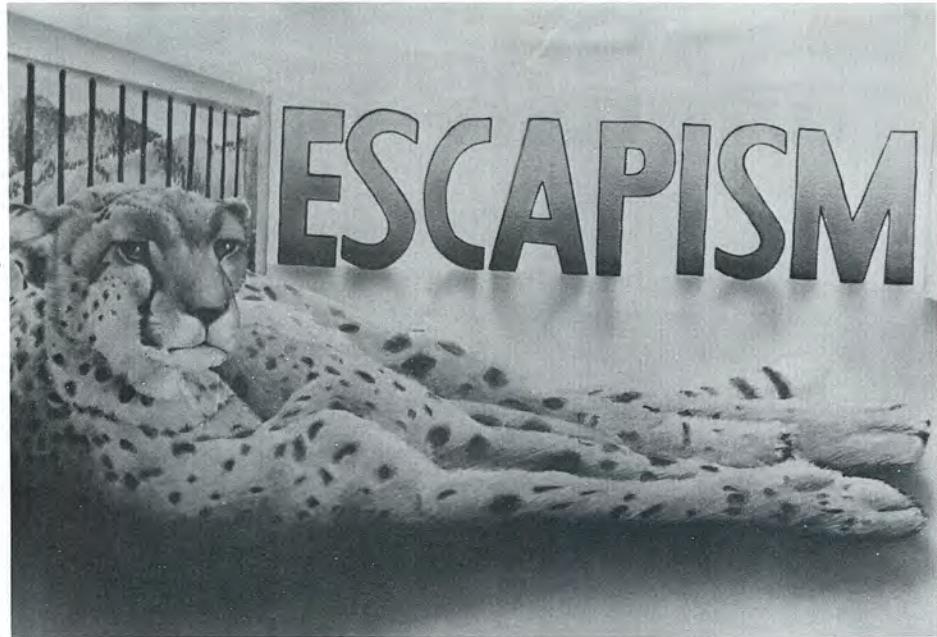
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TANJA KLEWS (6A)

South Africa

South Africa is going through a very difficult stage,
 People work hard to try and earn a good wage.
 But then they find that money is not easy to receive,
 So many of them pack their bags and leave.

Apartheid causes many people to fight,
 And fighting is a terrible sight.
 People should try and negotiate,
 Peaceful negotiation is better than blood-shed and hate.

A fight, big or small, comes to an end
 And that end, may be just around the bend,
 and life goes on, and on, and on,
 So don't give up before your time has gone.

JOHANNA HARDEN (6G)

english

Each new day is a gift-wrapped miracle for us to discover

The sun joyfully acknowledged the new day and peeped over the horizon, pushing aside the purple mystery of dawn. Birds chorused exultant songs of welcome, sending the dark shadows of night scuttling to hide under the branches of the cool, shimmering plants, to wait for night. Bees buzzed amongst the rainbows of wild flowers. Shaking their tiny bodies, they sent a dusting of sunshine yellow pollen onto the upturned faces of the flowers, making them laugh and flutter their shiny leaves. Pale new blades of grass tentatively blinked away their dewy tears and stretched out to the sun, under the protective arches of the trees.

Slowly, very, very slowly It emerged from its slimy chrysalis, stood quivering its perfect body, slowly discovering its new shape. Spreading its multi-coloured wings. It took off: a butterfly on its maiden flight — a miracle of nature and life.

BARBARA SCARROTT (10G)



M. Beukes (10)

The Stallion

Standing high on a ridge
Silhouetted against the red glow of sunset,
His nostrils flared,
Searching the air currents for moisture.

He raises his head,
Finding the taint of water far off,
Coming strongly on the North Wind,
Then momentarily he pauses before descending.

His muscles quivering and tensing,
He makes ready to follow the scent on the wind.
With a defiant whinny,
He gallops smoothly away.

Suddenly the stallion stops,
Another scent has reached his widely flared nostrils —
That of his formidable enemy,
Man!

He springs into action,
Ascending the mountain with ease,
Then he tenses every muscle, his body straining,
He leaps the gorge and departs with a triumphant neigh!

JULIE McLAUGHLIN (7C)

Stop the Madness!!

REMEMBER when you were younger and you were warned about those kids who took to Drugs, got Drunk, and didn't care whether or not they lived!

REMEMBER when you were that age and you took to Drugs, got Drunk, and didn't care!

REMEMBER what they did to you, and how you cried in pain of having to stop; to bring yourself to live a life once again!

REMEMBER those days and remember to try and help those who are like you used to be, help them; like they helped you — to live once again!

REMEMBER . . .

STOP THE MADNESS!!

JANINE ARTHUR (10E)



B. van Gendering (8G)

Autistic Child

It's funny.

It's funny how times change and people change, and how what was once so precious can become so meaningless.

I was your pride and joy, for a while. Now you grimace when others mention my name, and search for yet another acceptable excuse to satiate their curiosity. Yes, that's what I've become — a mere curiosity. I am not a baby, not an infant, not a toddler. I am abnormal.

And so you return to your sheltered little mansion, to your adoring husband and your three charming sons, to your tennis mornings and your bridge afternoons, to your day-long beauty sessions for your hour-long parties. It's easy to forget about me now. Except that, sometimes — just now and then — you remember how it feels to hold my grubby, chubby hands, to stroke my flushed cheeks, to play with my mangled hair, to embrace my shivering body, to wipe away the hot tears that spill in confused frustration when it's time for you to leave. And then, sometimes, you feel twinges of guilt, but *he'll* soon love them all away — *he'll* do anything for his perfect little wife. Except he wouldn't let her keep her imperfect child.

As I said, it's funny. And so I'll laugh my gurgling laugh and return to my jittering playmates, their little faces contorted with joy as they rock back and forth; kings and queens in a world of their own creation. I'll listen to my doctors and my therapists — to the poor souls who still believe there's a glimmer of hope for me. They should be more like you.

I'll go to sleep at night and dream my fluffy dreams, and everything will be all right, just as you hoped. Because I'm not supposed to understand what you're doing to me, am I?

Sometimes I wish we could go back to that day, and that the doctor, instead of saying what he did, would say, "She's perfectly healthy, Mrs. Lambert." Then you could show me to your friends and they'd marvel that you'd produced such a fine specimen to add to your admirable collection.

Or that he'd say, "I'm sorry, Mrs. Lambert, but she was still-born," and then you could entertain happy thoughts of the lovely little daughter that she would have been.

But instead, the unmentionable happened. What always happens to "other people" happened to you.

Funny, isn't it?
Not really.

M. KLOOSTERMAN (9F)



Who are we on this earth?
A tiny dot,
one of the millions
so insignificant —
yet still we remain unique.

TAMMY BENNETT (4D)

Letter of a Suicidal

I am scared of rejection,
of being ignored,
or laughed at.

I am scared of insecurity,
love that ends,
and finality of friendship.

I am scared of harsh words,
spoken by unknowing mouths,
making me feel small.

I am scared of being a fool,
seeing ignorant people
laughing at my mistakes.

I am scared of being worthless,
and having no meaning
to the world around me.

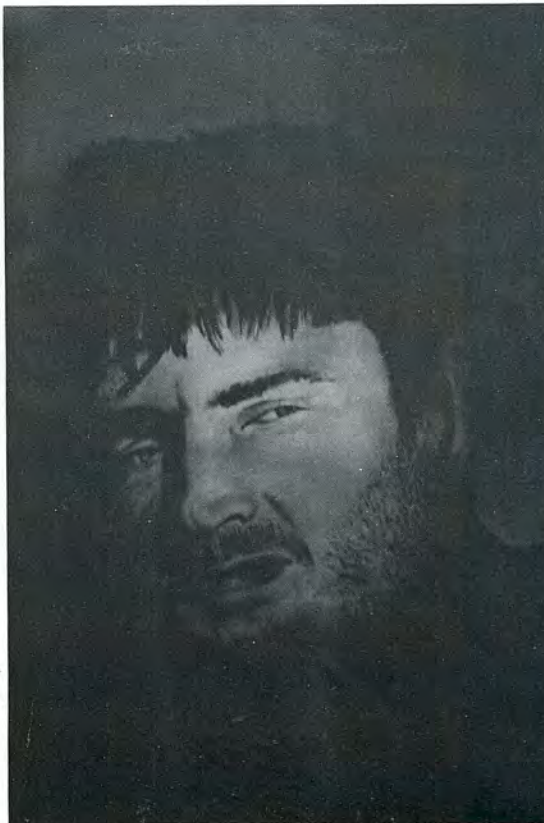
You can read this,
and laugh at it.
Make a fool of me.

You can say harsh words,
or ignore me,
make me seem worthless,

Or You can reject me . . .

Because I won't be here to see you.

SARI FAIRCHILD (9H)



Challenge

Fright
Why?
I'm good, aren't I?
I'm really the best there is,
and yet, I stand here,
Terrified
On the edge
Of what?
Maybe my reputation
of being the best there is
But I'm older now,
Only by one year,
but still older.
Maybe they have improved,
Maybe I haven't.
Shaking
But it's still a challenge
and being scared
is half the fun.
Well, maybe not now,
but later I suppose
it might be.
NO!
I can't do it!
What if I fail?
I need the record.
I can't!
"Swimmers ready . . ."
— and away I go.

HIADEE WARBURTON (9C)

The Lesson

When Noah put the animals into his ark,
How did he know what would happen?
He thought he was doing the poor things a favour,
Was he?

Two by two, they were put onto our world,
to be shot at and hunted.
Was it deserved,
To be poisoned and trapped,
caught and killed?
If Noah had known,
Would he have left them
Behind?

LISA BURCHELL (6A)

God's perfect plan

We had not thought of dying
Only victory
Everywhere we go, everything we see
Is different from what I thought
A war would be
Death and fears
Sorrow and tears
Now I know that war
Is the worst
That man can do to man
As he completes the destruction
of God's perfect plan

SALLY HAWKSWORTH (9D)

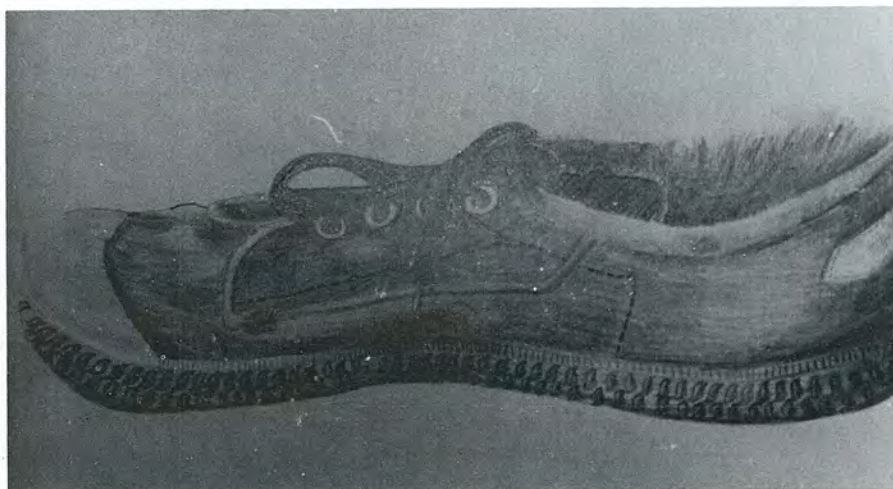
Memories

A dim flicker,
Then a recurring pulse —
Triggered by nothing!

A window on the past —
The latch opened,
Revealing a festering wound
That has never healed.

But the shadow of pain
Has dulled,
Nightmarish visages
Will fade,
And time will heal!

MICHELLE IVES (9G)



M. Mc Connell (6G)



M. Ives (9F)

Kaleidoscope

Colours changing all the time
 Living a life that isn't mine.
 Yesterday
 I loved my mother
 Went to church,
 Cleaned my shoes.
 Today
 I lean against his XR-3
 Laughing at their lechery,
 Drinking Espirit.
 Please look at me
 Bored by their grotesque groping in the grass
 Grasp
 Grope
 Grass
 Kaleidoscope
 How to end this perpetual fight?
 When will I see black and white?

MARIANNE KLOOSTERMAN (9F)

On and off

Turn it on
 Feel the beat
 Let the rhythm fill your body,
 Let it take over your feet.
 Move,
 Feel the emotion
 Deep inside you
 Welling out taking over.
 Close your eyes,
 Think of the stars.
 Open your eyes and you're all alone
 Wondering
 Where it all went?
 The music has stopped.
 Reality returns.

CAVIL STEINHOBEL (9H)

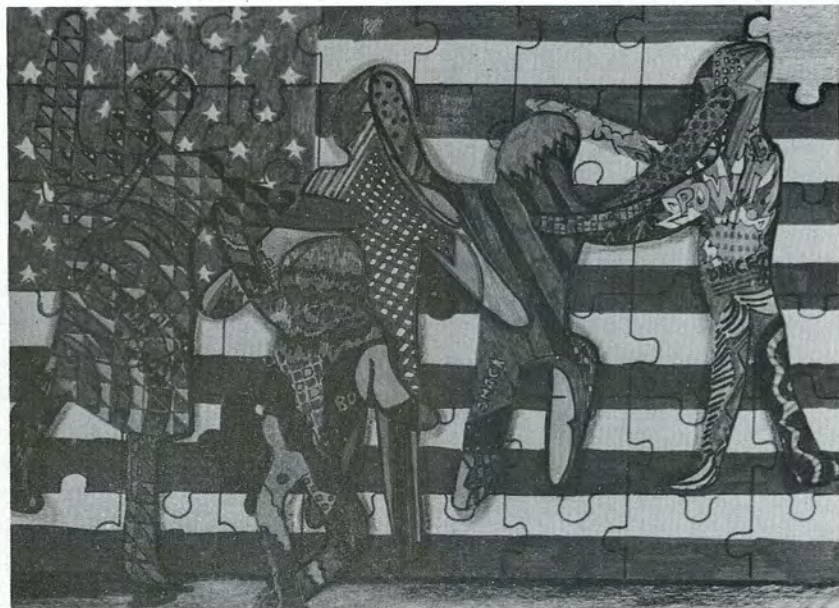
Drought

Vast stretches of shimmering heat,
 Red dust in place of green grass,
 Dried out river beds cracked and dry like old leather
 Crying out for water. Water that never comes.
 Giant trees bent and cracked like old men
 are silhouetted by the sun. The sun, the only living thing left
 in that dried out world of death.

White skeletons
 Polished smooth by the wind, scattered here and there
 as far as the eye can see.
 Nevertheless, the last of the survivors, the toughest
 still has a drop of life in him.
 And he is the first to see and welcome the rain.

It came slowly at first, just a trickle,
 but what followed was a flood, gouging a hole in the earth,
 filling up the cracks in the river bed.
 Suddenly, as if by magic, hundreds of small insects
 appeared to welcome the rain, their parched croaking
 voices rising higher and higher in ecstasy.

SARAH WILLIAMS (7B)



M. Geurden (6D)

Pressure

Not knowing where to go,
not knowing where to turn,
I cannot make up my mind
what I want to do.

"You had a chance", they said.

I feel lost, confused and lonely,
I feel incapable of doing anything,
I try, and if at first I don't succeed
I give up.

I am sick,
of trying to live for my parents,
neglecting my own interests for the future,
for myself.

I am scared of failing,
not achieving,
or being good enough
for my parents liking.

I am getting tired,
of continuous pushing,
everlasting pressure.
It carries on . . .

Until I just give up.

SARI FAIRCHILD (9H)



S. Ledlie (6G)

A New World

As I sit here and watch the day go by,
I look around and I smile.

I listen to the silence of the room,
I can feel the concentration around me,
Is it wrong to be relaxed?
Or can I enjoy the sunshine and peace?

I see the school hallways,
Once so full of life,
are now empty and deserted
with an unloved air hanging above them.

I think about what I was doing a while ago,
so much movement, life, laughter, footsteps,
so many noises.

Now I see grim, tense faces,
concentrating on their pieces of paper,
so much inward, non-heard, tense noise,
when the outside looks so peaceful and quiet.

I only have a window next to me,
to show me what it is like
outside this tense and nervous classroom,
but as I look outside,

I am in another world.

SARI FAIRCHILD (9H)

Tamba Ntombosi's Story

"I will tell you my story. But I don't know where to begin. Shall I start with the good or the bad?"

I was a happy boy. I was part of a group and my people loved me. Every day I earned my food by working in the fields. But then something happened, I don't know what, but Tixo was unhappy with us and he sent no more rains. Now I could not work in the fields, because there were none. Our people starved and the children cried out of the pain in their empty bellies.

Then I heard a strange tale, told by a man who had come from e-goli — a far-off place called Johannesburg. He said that you could make plenty money there and send it back to the family for food. But it was strange because he never brought any money or food home. I still thought it was a good idea to go to e-goli to make money for my people. I went to Johannesburg.

The man had told me stories about Johannesburg, terrible stories that I dared not believe, but when I got there I saw it was all true — and even worse than I had imagined.

It was hard, this thing they call "City-life". I went to work in the mines and I lived in a terrible hovel which they provided for us. It was degrading; even for a simple tribal boy. Even now I laugh at the idea of sending money home. I had hardly enough for my own food, let alone food for my people. I nearly broke my back each day for a measly wage.

And then I heard about the white men's work and wages! At that time they got about 4 times what I got and they didn't do any hard work. The unfairness of it suddenly struck me and the hatred began to set in.

Then one day I met a man who said he had also lived in the tribe and that if I wanted to send money home, I would have to leave mining. He showed me dark places and empty houses where I could steal. It was funny, but he always expected me to do the stealing and when I asked him about it he said "You are young and strong, yes, you are young and strong . . ." Then when I gave him the things I had stolen, he only gave me a few things and I said "Why do you get more than me?" and he said that it was because he had the hard job of bringing me there. I did not understand, so I said nothing, but then I knew how and where to get money!

It became a way of life; steal, sell, hide; steal, hide, sell — but the thought never occurred to me to send any money home! I was greedy and I spent the money with friends who had things like cars, liquor and many women, and I realised I could have all of that too.

One day I nearly got caught — a white man saw me climbing through his window. He tried to stop me but I turned and hit him and he fell and hit his head. I knew I had killed him so I ran blindly through the streets, terrified and trembling.

I was never caught, but I changed. I was different. So strange . . . and so unhappy. I had no more love, I didn't care what I did. I knew Tixo had left me.

I didn't pray anymore . . .

SYLVIA GARASSINO (9C)



The Bushman

There was a slight breeze, a dry, sweet breeze, a breeze of the past. It was unmistakably the smell of aging desert sand and although it created misty, murky illusions, the bushmen behind the screen of desert dust was unmistakable. As though to show he was master of this scorching, musty kingdom there was an exuberant aura of light around him reminding me that the sun still ruled with its piercing death-rays. All around me lay the results of its extortion, the whole landscape being coloured with different shades of brown.

Even in the bushman you could see a resemblance to this land. In the position he was standing, his slender cheek-bone jutted over into the horizon. Over his cheekbones the tight rough skin was pulled. His whole face, like the landscape, looked as though it had been worn down and moulded by the ruthless desert night wind. In places, where the skin had a chance to sag, it had crumpled up into a dry, parchment-like surface resembling the treacherous, rocky landscape which surrounded him. Again, the breeze whispered past but this time it was stronger and with it came a hollow, forlorn moan, a moan of age and serenity. The dry, sweet smell was somehow so refreshing in the remaining moments of desert sun. A tumble — weed tumbled past aimlessly in the direction of nowhere — there was no destination. As if it was a signal to the bushman, he suddenly came to life.

With immaculate uniformity and a touch of style, he put the life-dependent arrow in its bow, pulled back and then silently, let go. Absorbed in the majesty of the bushman, I had not yet noticed the bushman's prey and now it lay motionless — dead. The bushman picked up his bow and walked off — his ghostly body being enveloped in the last rays of the dying sun. The Master — he had again conquered the kingdom he loved so much.

J. MALAN (7F)



I am lost

Where shall I go?
What shall I do?
There is no food
where I come from
So I came here, and now I am more hungry than ever
But not for food;
of that I can buy plenty — with the money
That I killed for . . .

I am starving,
Yet there is ample flesh on my bones
No, it is not food that I hunger —
But for love, goodness and truth which abound
Where I come from

Togetherness and friendship,
Comfort and understanding,
Trust.

I had those
but now in this alien land
I gave it all up
For a poor, poor substitute.

And those who loved and cared for me?
Those who I loved and cared for?
Forsaken, forgotten.
I left behind the little boy
who sat on his mother's knee
As she stirred the food in the black pot
Over the fire . . .

Yes, I am lost.

Where shall I go?
What shall I do?

SYLVIA GARASSINO (9C)



Namib

The wind blows over the desert
Swirling, the stinging sands
Icing the lifeless dunes
With exquisite sandy patterns . . .

TANJA KLEWS (6A)

afrikaans

Die gebed van 'n groen perske

Nee! Nee! Dis seer! Ek wil tog nie nou al uit my bloeisel uitkom nie! Maar wag, ek sien 'n helder lig! Wat kan dit tog wees? Kan dit die son wees wat al die blare so aanlok? Daar is dit nou. Maar kyk net! Dis die pragtigste gesig waarvan ek ooit gedroom het. Die tuin wat myle ver strek, die bome, die dik gras, die diere. Daar anderkant kom twee mense aangehardloop. 'n Man en 'n vrou. Sy is die wonderlikste ding wat ek nog in hierdie tuin gesien het. Die oë wat soos juwele ophelder as sy na hom kyk, daardie glimlag! Ai, as ek haar maar net die geluk kan gee wat daardie man kan!

Hulle stap na my boom en dan, amper asof hulle verskrik is, draai hulle om en hardloop weer weg. Soos die dae verbygaan sit die sonstrale 'n bloes op my wange. Selfs die ander perskes praat onder mekaar daarvoor, maar my gebed bly steeds om geluk vir die prinses van my drome te bring. Hulle sê vir my dat ons boom 'n besonderse boom is; die enigste van sy soort in die hele tuin. Dit gee vir my al hoe meer rede om vir haar geluk te bring. Ek sal die mees gesogte perske in die hele tuin wees.

Teen skemertyd sien ek hom vir die eerste keer; die tuinier. Hy kom glo elke dag om seker te maak dat alles nog reg met ons is. Maar wat 'n vriendelike, liefdevolle gesig. Al die diere kom na hom aangehardloop sodra hulle hom sien. Selfs die man en vrou lyk baie bly om hom te sien. Hulle sit 'n rukkie en gesels en dan loop hy weer.

Ek word wakker van die geluid van stemme in my oor. Ek sien 'n slang wat na my toe aangegly kom. Ek ignoreer hom, want daar in die tuin reg voor my boom staan die vrou vir wie ek lewe, oor wie ek elke aand bid. Sy is alleen en sy staan en kyk vir my. Ek stoot trots my bors uit sodat sy my beter sal kan sien, en dan asof my drome bewaarheid word, strek sy haar hand na my toe uit en ek voel hoe sy my pluk. Sy lig my al hoe nader aan haar mond en versigtig hap sy my sagte vleis.

Haar gesig helder 'n oomblik op en dan ruk sy my skielik van haar weg en smyt my hard op die grond neer. Skielik is die tuinier en die man daar en albei kyk my aan asof ek gif is. Dan draai sy en haar man om en loop stadig met gebuigde koppe weg. Ek hoop ek het vir haar vreugde gebring, maar wie sal nou weet? Die laaste ding wat ek sien voor ek op die grond begin verrot, is die trane wat een vir een oor die tuinier se sagte, liefdevolle gesig rol.

M. JANSEN (10D)



M. Venter (6D)

Selfvernietiging

Die vuurhoutjie flikker en
Geheimsinnige beelde verskyn lewendig teen die mure
Die kers rek uit en vat vlam
Wasagtige trane
druppel van sy treurige gesig
Nou is hy binne bereik van die vreugdevuur
Die klein vlammetjie brand trillend:
Hier is geleentheid, hier is hoop!
Die kers kom al nader aan die vreugdevuur en
R E K uit, gryp 'n takkie vas
en vreet dit honger op.
Hy strek uit na meer . . . en nog meer.
Op stil voete dans hy, om nog verder uit te strek en
Met elke gulsige mondvul, groei hy.
Bont vlamme slinger hulle
Wrede rooi punte tot in die lug en
Swaai met 'n innerlike ritme
Die vlamme kekkel boos
Vreet verder en verder,
Word groter en groter tot die laaste hap,
Kyk om, lek sy lippe . . . en brul:
Gee vir my kos!

Stompe val in stukke . . . Gee vir my kos!
Maar die vlamme brand

laer en nog laer
Asseblief . . . Gee vir my . . . kos . . . anders sal ek sterf
Ek sal . . .

SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS

sissel die water

. . . sterf.

BARBARA SCARROTT (10G)



C. Paige (10)

Die motor van my drome

Die motor van my drome sal baie eenvoudig wees en sal nie juis anders lyk as die konvensionele motor wat tans in gebruik is nie. Ek sal ekstra wiele aanbring om parkering te vergemaklik. Die wiele sal in alle rigtings kan draai. Alles moontlik sal outomaties beheer word. Die motor se bakwerk sal van deurskynende materiaal vervaardig word om so die interessante onderdele en die bewegings van die enjin waar te neem. Die binnekant van my motor sal sigbaar wees, met ander woorde 'n mens sal die hele bestuurder en nie net sy kop en hande kan sien nie. Ek dink my motor sal koppe laat draai.

HEIDI SCHMETZER (6D)

creative french writing



Jean Est Malade

Mme B: Bonjour Jean. Ça va?
Jean: Aïe! Non, je suis malade.
Mme B: Qu'est-ce que tu as?
Jean: J'ai mal à la tête et à la gorge.
Mme B: Tu as mal au ventre?
Jean: Non.
Mme B: Allons tout de suite chez le médecin.
Jean: Oui maman

Chez le médecin

Jean: Bonjour docteur Martin.
Le médecin: Eh bien, jeune homme. Qu'est-ce qui ne va pas?
Jean: Je suis malade. J'ai mal à la tête et à la gorge.
Le médecin: Avez-vous de la fièvre?
Jean: Oui, et j'ai soif aussi.
Le médecin: Je vais regarder votre gorge. Ouvrez la bouche.
Jean: Oh, ça me fait mal!
Le médecin: Vous avez la grippe, sans doute. Je vais vous donner une ordonnance pour un médicament contre la grippe.
Jean: Merci docteur.
Le médecin: Il faut garder le lit pendant deux ou trois jours.
Jean: Chic alors!
Le médecin: Au revoir.
Jean: Au revoir et merci docteur.

LINDA ROBERTSON (7H)

Un Désastre

Ce fut une demi-heure plus tard qu'apparurent les premières lueurs du jour qui, venant de l'Est, éclairaient faiblement l'intérieur de l'avion à travers les hublots.

L'avion volait juste au dessus des nuages qui, petits et nombreux, formaient un écran à la vue. On ne pouvait distinguer que de temps à autre, à travers cette mer de petits moutons blancs, ce qui me semblait être, étant donné la pénombre, l'océan.

L'avion volait à petite vitesse, sans doute pour éviter de fatiguer le seul moteur restant; et à présent, presque tous les passagers s'étaient endormis comme si, après les événements de la nuit, tout danger était éloigné.

Or, rien n'était plus faux. Le chasseur assyrien avait non seulement troué l'aile droite et son moteur, mais aussi touché la chambre de pilotage, endommageant une partie du matériel d'orientation.

Dans La Chambre du Malade

La semaine dernière chez M. et Mme. Leblanc, Jean-Claude, leur deuxième fils est tombé malade. "Où as-tu mal, mon fils?" a demandé Mme. Leblanc, une femme d'environ quarante ans aux cheveux bruns. "J'ai mal à la gorge, maman" a répondu le garçon qui avait neuf ans et les cheveux noirs. Il portait un pyjama bleu et il était dans son lit. A côté du lit il y avait une table avec un pot de tulipes rouges. "Je vais téléphoner à docteur Dupont", a dit sa mère.

Le docteur est arrivé. Il portait une veste blanche et un papillon noir. Il a dit, "Tu as la fièvre, mon vieux." Ensuite, il a tâté le pouls à Jean-Claude. Il a dit quelque chose à Mme. Leblanc et puis il est parti.

Mme. Leblanc est allée chez le pharmacien. Il lui a dit, "Donnez une cuillerée de ce médicament dans un verre d'eau à votre fils, madame." "Merci Monsieur," a-t-elle dit, et elle est rentrée chez elle.

"Voici ta potion", a-t-elle dit à son fils. Elle lui a montré une bouteille pleine d'un liquide jaune. Jean-Claude avait horreur des médicaments et celui-ci avait un goût amer. Elle a versé le médicament dans un verre d'eau et elle l'a donné à son fils.

Quand Mme. Leblanc ne le regardait pas, il a profité de l'occasion. Il s'est penché et il a vidé le verre de médicament dans le pot de tulipes, sans laisser tomber une goutte.

Quand sa mère est rentrée dans la chambre, Jean-Claude était plongé dans un livre d'aventures. Mais, quelle surprise! Les fleurs étaient à moitié mortes et les feuilles et les tiges étaient languissantes. "Je me demande pourquoi les tulipes sont mortes," a-t-elle pensé. Et Jean-Claude? Il souriait derrière son livre!

QUENTIN WELDON (8G)

Le soleil éclairait maintenant tout l'intérieur de l'avion et le reflet sur l'aile était éblouissant; un à un, les passagers revenaient tristement à la réalité.

Détournant le regard de ce spectacle désolant, je jetai un coup d'oeil par le hublot et malgré moi, ma gorge se noua. L'avion venait de traverser la couche de nuages et jusqu'à l'horizon, éblouissantes de blancheur et de majestuosité, s'élevaient à perte de vue les dunes d'un désert.

J'entendis des cris. Le deuxième moteur s'était arrêté, mais submergé par la beauté grandiose, je gardais les yeux fixés sur cette partie du monde que je ne connaissais pas. Et lorsque, touchant le sol, l'avion s'enflamma, j'étais un chameau courant dans la suffocante chaleur du désert...

FRÉDÉRIC TRIPET (10D)

creative writing

Voici Ma Maison

Toc! Toc!
Cathy: AH, grand-maman, bonjour.
Mme P: Bonjour ma petite fille, comment vas-tu?
Cathy: Très bien merci et vous?
Mme P: Très bien merci. Où est maman?
Cathy: Elle est dans le jardin. Est-ce que vous voulez voir la nouvelle maison?
Mme P: Oui, s'il te plaît.
Cathy: Venez avec moi. Voici la cuisine.
Mme P: Oh, c'est une grande cuisine!
Cathy: Voici la chambre de Philippe et moi.
Mme P: Où est Philippe?
Cathy: Il joue au football à l'école.
Mme P: Où est la chambre de tes parents?
Cathy: C'est au premier étage. Voici la salle de bains.
Mme P: Est-ce que vous avez une baignoire?
Cathy: Oui. Et voici la salle à manger.
Mme P: Votre tapis est vieux!
Cathy: Nous avons une télévision dans le salon.
Mme P: Est-ce que vous avez un garage aussi?
Cathy: Oui, c'est derrière la maison.
Mme P: Vous avez une jolie et grande maison!

C. COURTENAY and C. SMILLIE (7F)



Uhambo Lokuzingela Lwami

Hawu, ngikhathele kakhulu ngoba ngahamba nobaba ukuzingela eFrestata Game Park. Hawu, sithanda ukuzingela. Ngolwesine sahamba ukuzingela izilwane eziningi. Sanezibhamu ezinkulu sahamba kancane njengezinyoka. Yehe, sadubula izimfene ezimbili, ngoba sizothengisa amehlo azo aluhlaza. Sizohola imali eningi! Sahamba kahle ukudubula amagwababa, sizowadla. Ehlathini sadubula amabhubesi. Sathengisa inyama nomsila walo. Kulukhuni ukudubula onogwaja ngoba bagijima Masinyane. Umaria wathi; "Letha onogwaja, sizobadla ebusuku". Sabula inyoka ngomkhonthe Dukuduku sezwa inyatgi, ubaba wathi "Thula Tshitshi, ngibona inyathi enkulu!" Kodwa inyathi yasizwa, yabaleka, kodwa ubaba wayidubula emlenzeni. Asijabulanga, sagijima ukuyisiza. Sahlamba isilonda sayo futhi yasuka. Nathi saya endlini nezikwane sethu.

A. CAWPER (9B)



Wann Soll Ich Mein Elternhaus Verlassen?

Die Einstellung der Jugend heutzutage ist erschreckend. Jeder zweite Teenager, wenn gefragt, antwortet — "Ich will biss von zu Hause weg" oder "Ich habe die Nase restlos voll. Ich will fort." Ich bin anderer Meinung. Ich bleibe zu Hause, so lange ich kann. Wenn ich erst einmal von zu Hause weg bin, muss ich ja auch meine eigene Wohnung haben, und das kostet auch etwas. Also muss ich auch ein monatliches Einkommen haben, sonst ist das Ganze ja gar nicht möglich. Wenn man wie ich noch nicht weiss, ob man überhaupt eine stabile Stellung bekommen kann, dann bleibe ich lieber noch zu Hause. Ich habe zwar schon Pläne, aber so sicher sind sie noch nicht. Ich habe vor, mein Abitur zu machen, (hoffentlich schaffe ich es) und dann studiere ich im Januar an einem Kolleg um alles über das Reisebüro zu lernen. Computer interessieren mich auch. Ich bin dann bis April/Mai beschäftigt und gehe dann im Juni nach Deutschland und England und ruhe mich aus. Das muss auch mal sein, finde ich. Ich komme dann im Dezember zurück und fange an ordentlich zu lernen, wie man im Reisebüro arbeitet. Ich interessiere mich sehr dafür. Wahrscheinlich muss ich das in Seeheim machen.

Also man sieht, dass man nicht unbedingt noch am 18. Geburtstag aus zu ziehen braucht, um ordentlich Spass zu haben.

Johannesburg den 26 Oktober 1986

Lieber Paul!

Vielen Herzlichen Dank für Deinen Brief. Ich wollte schon so lange antworten, aber immer hatte ich keine zeit.

Ich bin so froh dass es zeit für die Ferien ist. Dieses Jahr war wirklich schwierig aber auch interessant, aber ich bin froh dass mein Abitur zu Ende ist, und dass ich mich jetzt nur über meine zensuren aufregen muss!

Abala ist bei uns weinachten una hier ist es sehr heiss. Es ist kaum zu glauben dass es schon ein Johnr her ist, seit Du in Südafrika warst. Die zeit vergeht in Riesenschritten! Wir werden uns freuen, wenn Du wieder nach Südafrika kommst. Wenn es irgendwie möglich ist, werden wir Dich vielleicht nach in Deutschland besuchen. Ich würde dieses Lona so gerne einmal kennenlernen.

So, für heute schliesse ich, una grüsse Dich una Deine Familie.

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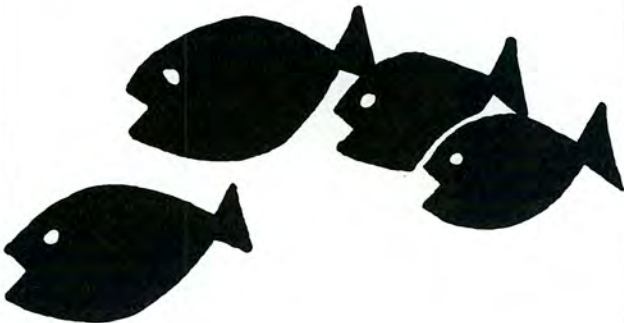
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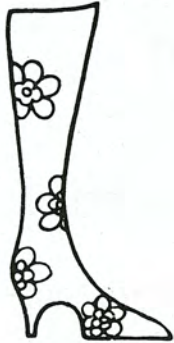


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A cheerful hum could be heard on the stage every afternoon as we painted our flats (being careful NOT TO MESS ON THE FLOOR). As we got to know our co-workers, things became easier. Interesting personalities budded; there were comedians with their wise comments, those who loved work (could sit and watch it for hours) and even a few missing links, but all in all we were a hardworking bunch of people.

The last week really got us down to work. Frantically we tried to arrange everything to perfection until we practically crawled out of a beautiful decorated hall on Friday — exhausted.

You wouldn't have believed it was the same committee who strode through the door with their partners that night, looking proud and very smart. It was one of the most exciting nights of our lives and our exhaustion was forgotten. The evening ended much too soon and we could hardly believe that all our work had been for one night only, but it had been worth it.

We relied heavily on Mrs. Deacons' experience and without her we would have been lost, thanks.

JEANINE VAN ZYL

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The Matric Year

Throughout one's school life the actual reality of writing the final matriculation examination seems distant and obscure. The years, however, pass rapidly and before one is quite prepared for it, one finds oneself in matric.

The first five months of matric are no different from any other year. One still feels secure in the fact that exams are months away. The realisation that you are about to write an exam, which will to an extent shape your future, has not quite sunk in yet.

It is only in the last few months that the average person admits with reluctance that the dreaded hurdle, which for so long had been conveniently cast aside, was still to be overcome. Suddenly one realises that our protected schooldays are fast coming to a close and the big world awaits us.

In order to gain admittance to this independent mode of existence, however, one requires a matric pass. Once again the need to do well is emphasized and this is further reinforced by the decisions that one now finds one has to make. "What am I going to do? Should I go to varsity or tech? Will I gain admittance? etc., etc."

Matric — the culmination of twelve years of schooling is a strange time for most. One is not keen to break away from an institution and people one has grown to love. However, on the other hand, one feels it is a time to embark on a new challenge. Matric is a year that I am sure will be remembered by us all with a note of nostalgia but at the same time it is a time of promise and opportunity.

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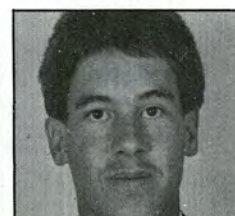
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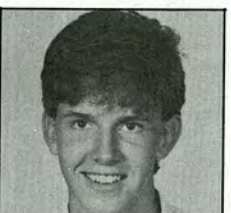
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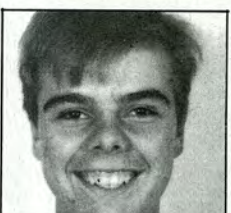
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Valediction Address 1986

Mr. and Mrs. Myburg, Mr. and Mrs. Brombacher, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham, Members of the Management Council, Ladies and Gentlemen, it is my privilege to welcome you to the Valediction for our 1986 matriculants, soon to graduate from within these walls.

A profound moment, the shedding of a school uniform. The act in itself is simple — one all of us do every day in changing clothes — but in this instance the act is symbolic of a change in status: the end of our matriculants' school days and the start of a new way of life.

If we are to believe the advertisements in Mr. Myburg's highly esteemed and popular Sunday Times, the word 'new' is linked with 'improved'. Is the new way of life so soon to be the everyday experience of you emergent adults going to be an improvement on your past twelve years? You are forgiven, if in the midst of the slog before finals, you respond with a resounding, 'Yes — it had better be! After all, I have waited twelve years for the moment to begin the career everyone has been telling me is so important.'

Of course, the new model is often the old model with a different, more attractive exterior. 'Improvements' can be simply some additional buttons and gadgets which make operation more complex.

Nevertheless, the start of a new experience, the vision of wider horizons, is an exciting prospect. It can also be the source of a hidden feeling of trepidation in its quality of the unknown, the unexperienced. My advice to you tonight is to be excited, enjoy this moment in your lives with zest — and make it part of your philosophy to live life to the full. But, take heed of that feeling of trepidation, for you still have to acquire the wisdom of experience to cope with adult independence.

Isadora Duncan, in her book 'My Life', maintained that "The finest inheritance you can give a child is to allow it to make its own way, completely on its own feet." Her viewpoint will have its attraction to young people longing for freedom and independence. I disagree with Isadora, and, in their love, so have you parents.

You may have posed the famous riddle of the Sphinx:

What walks on four legs in the morning, two legs in the afternoon and three legs in the evening:

The answer is, of course, Man.

Before a young man can stride purposefully forward, he must crawl, then totter in his first steps.

School and home both have had a guiding role in preparing you for life: the teacher's task is near complete; your parents will always be there in times of need.

While it is long distant before you will walk three-legged with a cane, you too will in the course of time be parents. I offer you this wry comment by Bill Vaughn as a basis for thought about the reversal of roles:

'Youth is when you're allowed to stay up late on New Year's Eve.

'Middle age is when you are forced to.'

I consider us singularly fortunate to have Mr. Tertius Myburg as our guest speaker tonight. As Editor of the Sunday Times he is at the centre of the flood of information on local, national and international matters which the technology of the 1980's places at his disposal. Within the pages of his newspaper, man's thoughts and experience of life are recorded. Few can be better informed than he to offer you advice on what awaits you.

For my part, I offer you a few thoughts.

Louis L'Amour, better known as a writer of Westerns than as a philosopher, wrote in his novel 'The Walking Drum':

'The best of all things is to learn. Money can be lost or stolen, health and strength may fail, but what you have committed to your mind is yours for ever!

You have discovered that Shakespeare has many profound observations on life and human nature to offer, but I wish to point out to you that even a Western is capable of offerings of worth.

William F. Buckley of Universal Press expresses this point in a delightful analogy:

'Truth is a demure lady, much too ladylike to knock you on the head and drag you to her cave. She is there, but the people must want her and seek her out.'

Your studies, laboriously pursued, have covered a minute dot of Man's acquired knowledge. The moment you stop actively seeking knowledge you will cease enriching your life.

Television and computers will play an increasing role in your lives as technology leaps forward. But do not neglect to look at nature for wisdom.

Even the humble tortoise has a lesson for you. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out.

Decision making is going to be an important part of your new life. So far decisions have largely been made for you and you have been spared the burden of responsibility. Hamlet will have taught you about the anguish and consequences of procrastination. Ultimately, the decision has to be made, you can't hide in your shell and starve. Give the consideration due to the issue, then act. Accept that you are human and can err, but be comforted by Aldo Cammarata's observation:

'If the possibility of being wrong were taken from us, we wouldn't know the pleasure of being right.'

School life has helped to prepare you for inter-action with your fellows, but it is important to bear in mind that this personal contact has taken place mostly with people of similar backgrounds and aspirations. Next year you are likely to come into daily contact with people from all walks of life.

We live in a complex, multi-racial society beset with present uncertainty. Old barriers are being breached. I suggest to you that it is crucial for all our futures that respect for others, tolerance and open-mindedness become an integral part of our thinking. As members of the educated minority of South Africa your talents and knowledge are needed to help in the forging of a changed society.

Your school days are nearly over. When you shed your uniforms in a few weeks you can do so with the assurance that the 1986 Matriculants have left their mark on Bryanston High School. Together, you have upheld and strengthened the traditions of your school. Involvement, co-operation, sound leadership and concern for others have characterised your senior year. Your individual achievements have been many. As your headmaster I deeply appreciate your mature acceptance of your responsibilities as seniors. The example you have given the school is a positive one that can be built upon.

The staff and I send you on your way with our sincere wishes for the best life has to offer. We value the enrichment you have brought to our lives and trust that you too have found our association a rewarding one.

In conclusion, I offer you this quotation from Henry David Thoreau:

'Live each season as it passes; breathe the air, drink the drink, taste the fruit, and resign yourself to the influences of each.'

MR R.E. PAIGE

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| 4. | Biology Trophy | Shane Kidd |
| 5. | Practical Biology Trophy — Joint Award..... | Rosanne Roberts and
Alison Woods |
| | | "An investigation into
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| 6. | Zulu Trophy — Joint Award..... | Marilyn Painting and
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| 7. | Geography Trophy — Joint Award..... | Robyn Doak and
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| 8. | Mathematics Trophy — Joint Award | Alan Brett Powell and
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| 9. | Art Trophy (outstanding contribution in Art Practical and Theory)..... | Sharon Lotz |
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| 11. | History Trophy | Norman Kelly |
| 12. | Beste Prestasie in Afrikaans Trofee | Michelle Jansen |
| 13. | Housecraft Trophy | Sandra de Bruyn |
| 14. | Industrial Arts Award..... | Gregory Fulcher |
| 15. | Humanities Award | Marilyn Painting |
| 16. | Natural Sciences Award | Norman Kelly |
| 17. | Official Languages Award | Norman Kelly |
| 18. | Teacher Training Bursaries..... | Michele Thorne and
Warwick Pistorius |
| 19. | Top 20 and Academic Colours | |
| | 19th 66% | Nicole Burkhalter
Michael Golden
Michelle Jansen |
| | 17th 67% | Anthony Bennett
Michelle Jochims |
| | 14th 68% | Belinda Woudberg
Alwin Wiederhold
Andrew Haynes |
| | 11th 69% | Lynne Jones
Alan Powell
Michele Thorne |
| | 9th 70% | Andrew Morgan
Barbara Scarrott |
| | 8th 71% | Richard Ruhsmann |
| | 4th 76% | Robyn Doak
Dominique Hainebach
Shane Kidd
Greig Paterson |
| | 3rd 78% | Bradley Beetar |
| | 1st 80% | Norman Kelly
Marilyn Painting |



Mr. J.D. Hendry



Mr Tertius Myburgh



Michelle Thorne



Lynley Noakes



Norman Kelly



Marilyn Painting

20. Certificates of Merit:
- Religious Instruction
 Roger Pain
 Warwick Pistorius
 Michele Thorne
 Geography
 Dominique Hainebach
 Michael Golden
 Mathematics
 Alexandra Gordon
 Art
 Grant Walker
 History
 Bradley Beetar
 Shane Kidd
 Greig Paterson
 Attendance
 Lynley Noakes
- For an intelligent and enthusiastic response to the subject.
- For outstanding achievement and distinction in Geography.
- Consistent achievement of over 90% during the year on Standard Grade
- Outstanding achievement in Art.
- For consistent good work and distinction in History.
- There is an individual achievement that deserves special mention. Lynley Noakes has achieved a 100% attendance record at school since she entered Grade 1. The Transvaal Education Department has a special certificate for such an achievement. We congratulate her on her sense of responsibility to her education and present her with a special award from Bryanston High School.

21. Headmaster's Award 1986
 There are no set criteria for this award. Traditionally, it is awarded to a pupil who, in the opinion of the Headmaster, has demonstrated by action or attitude, qualities which exemplify the values for which this school stands.

The recipient of the 1986 Headmaster's Award is a pupil who has proved to be the embodiment of the qualities respected and fostered at this school. This pupil has dedicated herself to her school, its activities and its welfare and in doing so, has placed her first priority on the interests of her school and others before herself. Her involvement encompasses four sports, S.C.A., Public Speaking, House Committee, Charities, Dance Committee and Prefectship. She has demonstrated by personal example that modesty, courtesy, integrity, loyalty and respect are qualities to be admired.

Congratulations to MICHELE THORNE

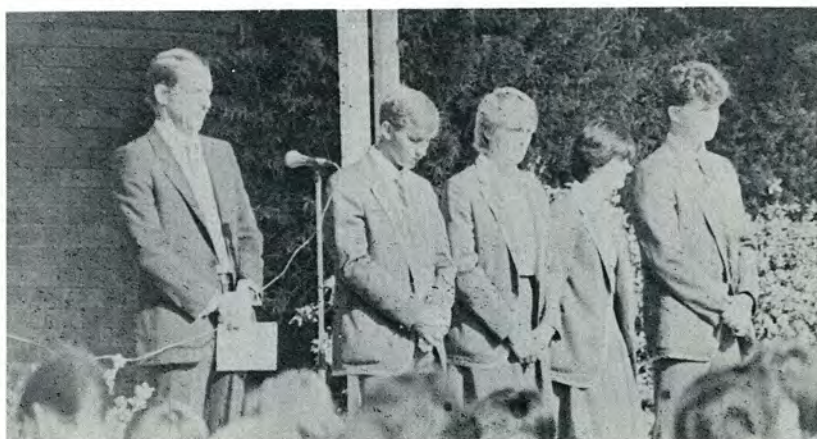
22. Welsh Cup — Dux Leadership Award — Boys' Trophy Michael Martin
 23. Welsh Cup — Dux Leadership Award — Girls' Trophy Vanessa Arnold
 24. Lions International — Service — Boys' Medallion Greig Paterson
 25. Round Table No. 128 — Service — Girls' Trophy Barbara Scarratt
 26. Sandton Mayoral Award — Academic Achievement — Boys Norman Kelly
 27. Sandton Mayoral Award — Academic Achievement — Girls Marilyn Painting
 28. Special Award: Prefects' Trophy:

Last year in response to a request by the Head Prefects it was decided to introduce a new trophy for prefectship. While appointment to the Prefect Body is in itself the highest honour, it was felt that there existed a need to recognise excellence in the very demanding role of prefectship and to give the prefects an award to aspire to. The recipient of the award is decided by the Head Prefects in consultation with the Headmaster. The second recipient of the Prefect of the Year trophy is a prefect who has conscientiously performed all the duties allocated to him right until the end of his term of office. He has provided an outstanding example, not only to the school but also to his fellow prefects, of sound personal values, total commitment to his school, integrity, reliability and initiative.

Congratulations to WARWICK PISTORIUS on his superb contribution to his school.



Mr R.E. Paige



V. Arnold

head prefects

Valedictory Speech — Vanessa Arnold Head Girl

Mr. Paige, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It is my very pleasant duty this evening to reflect on the past five years. To do this I wish to express my sincere apologies to Hamlet and my appreciation to Mr. William Shakespeare for his assistance. He cautions that "brevity is the soul of wit" and therefore I shall make every effort to be brief.

Our first day in Std. 6 was traumatic. We had not loaded our cannons against matric slaughter and we all felt "O God, how weary stale, flat and unprofitable seems to us the uses of this school."

The teachers on the other hand looked at us and sighed "fie on it, T'is an unweeded garden" that we have here. That it should come to this! Mr. Viviers was not at all proud of us either but we knew he must be cruel only to be kind. We had a long way to go.

Towards the end of that year, we faced our first challenge to pass or not to pass that was the question. When the results were finally announced there was heartache and a thousand natural shocks and some of us moved on.

I hardly remember the next few years. They "shrunk in haste and vanished from our sight" and although Mr. Paige was not proud of us we felt that we were ready to make a positive contribution to the life of the school.

And so on to Std. 9. "Oh horrible, Oh horrible, Most horrible", a time for growing up, accepting responsibility and in our hearts there was a kind of fidgetting that "would not let us sleep". Actually there was no time to sleep but we knew there was "a divinity that shapes our ends" and so we muddled on.

Our matric year has been one filled with turbulent and dangerous lunacy but, as the year draws to a close, we feel confident in ourselves and in the future. We look at our teachers in gratitude and think . . . How noble in reason they are, how infinite in facilities, in form, in moving, how express and admirable in action, how like the angel's in appreciation, how like the God's, and we thank them, we'd like to think they're proud of us.

"A double blessing is a double grace" and I would like to thank both my parents and all the parents here for their love and unflinching support.

Finally, I would like to offer my fellow matriculants the following advice for the future.

"Those friends that thou hast, and their adoption tried, grapple them unto thy soul with hoops of steel. Give every man thy ear but few thy voice. Take each mans censure but reserve thy judgement and above all to thine own self be true."

Thank you.

VANESSA ARNOLD (Head Girl)



Bryanston High will go 'from strength to strength'



Vanessa Arnold and Michael Martin, headgirl and headboy at Bryanston High, where aspirant prefects have to write an essay before being interviewed by the Headmaster. Vanessa plays for the A team in tennis, netball, squash and swimming. Michael plays rugby and cricket for the first team and also enjoys squash and golf.

Valedictory Speech — M. Martin Head Boy

During the October break, while lying on the beach watching the waves wash sand up onto the shore, I began thinking about Bryanston High School.

I thought about a single grain of sand and how it looks much like any other grain of sand, but how each is a necessity because without those single grains of sand, there would be no beach.

And that is much how Std. 6s are looked upon; all looking the same but making up a very important part of the school. This is how I see myself and fellow matrics when we came to B.H.S. in Std. 6. Just like that grain of sand, enduring wind and rain and sea and rough weather, and also the warm, calm days, we too experienced both the good times and the inevitable bad times. When I think of the good times, rugby tours, cricket tours, inter-high galas and inter-high athletics immediately come to mind. I know that all my fellow matrics have also shared similar good times.

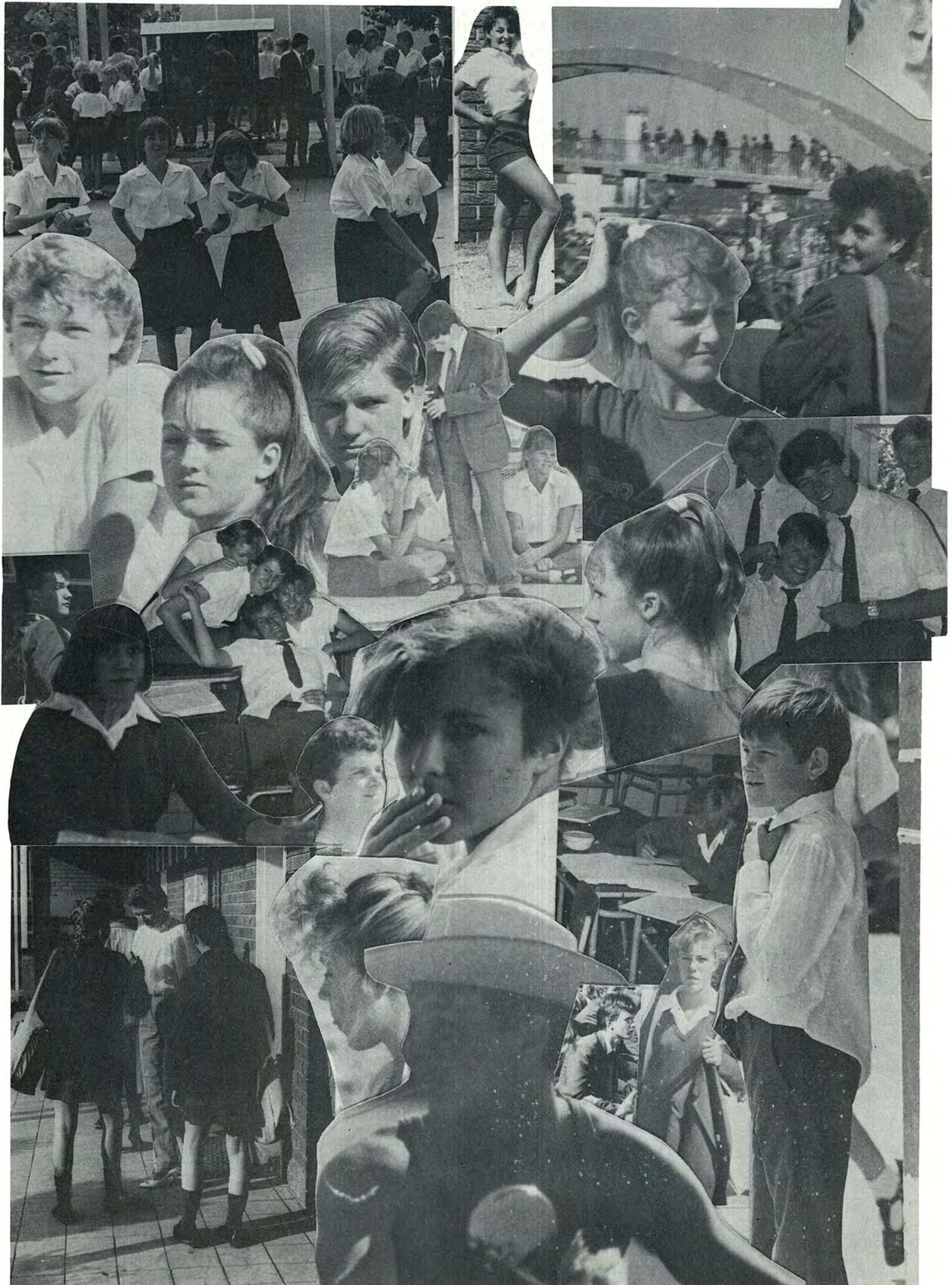
I will not elaborate on the bad times, but I can assure you they were there, and all played an important part in strengthening our characters and making us better people.

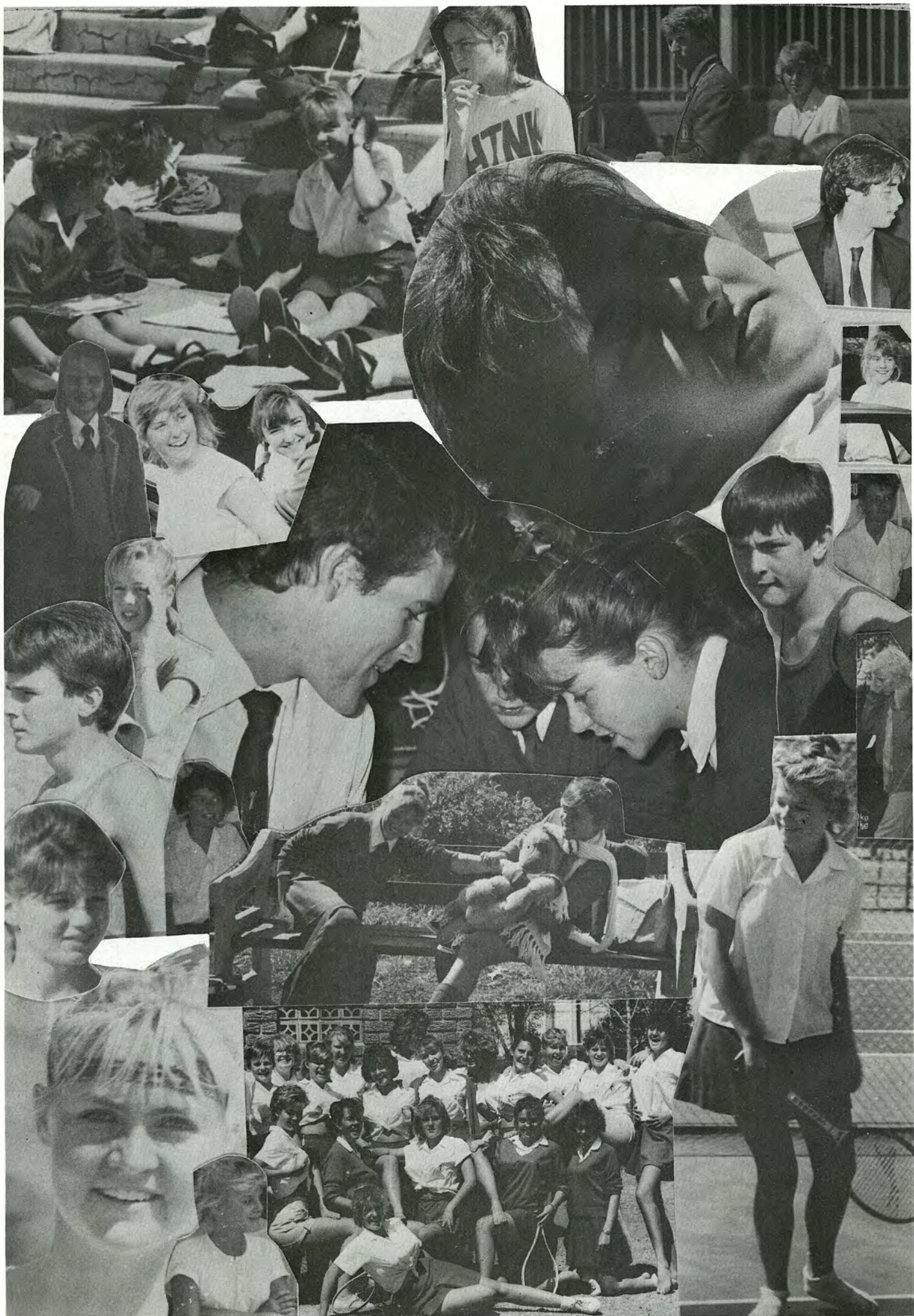
I then shifted my gaze to the rocks where the waves were breaking on them, and I thought of how we had grown older, and at the same time become maturer; each developing our individuality. We have become more stable and stronger taking any problems and discomforts in our strides. It is now time for us to move out of B.H.S. and make space for the new inwash of grains of sand.

To B.H.S., on behalf of the matrics, thank you.

M. MARTIN (Head Boy)

in hindsight!





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