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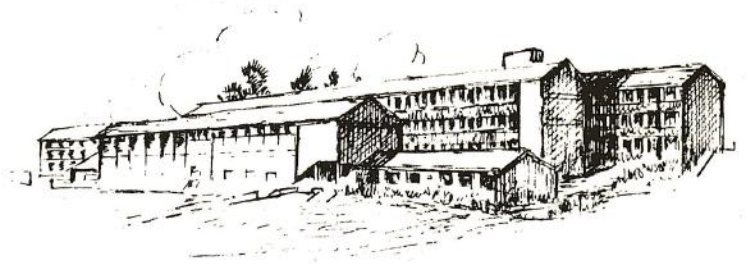
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Bryanston  
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## From The Headmaster's Desk

The full development of an individual's personality is dependent upon many factors. One of these factors that manifests itself at childbirth is man's ability to communicate with others. Let us investigate this particular aspect with reference to our educational development.

Communication is normally associated with the process whereby two or more individuals exchange ideas, thoughts or points of view by means of the spoken word or sign language. In the case of a child, the parent fulfils a vital role in this field. By successful communication a parent can transmit to his child the norms and values on which Society is based. The following extract is taken from an address given by Dr D. Norris during the Annual General Meeting of the Youth Advice Bureau:

"In this hectic and rapidly changing society even the best parents have difficulty in keeping pace with the demands placed on them and the teenagers. In the scurry of life today, they too easily lose touch with their children's feelings – they react only to behaviour; the child has to do something really drastic before the parents really take notice. Or, in demanding implicit obedience, they do so without enunciating the rules clearly, or forgetting that the rules for children and teenagers are different. There are those parents so busily engaged in the hectic status race that their primary concern is social appearances instead of healthy communication. In these families communication is slowly eroded until there are no points of contact between parent and child."

That there has been a breakdown in the parent-child relationship is obvious to us in the Schools. There are many pupils in our Schools who are not motivated, whose social relationships are found wanting and who are confused. I do not blame only the parents for this state of affairs, but I do believe that there are parents who are not reinforcing the work done in schools. Many parents have stopped communicating with their children.

We often hear comments such as: "I do not understand my child", or "My child never tells me . . ." These statements are all indicative of a breakdown in communication between parent and child.

In South Africa, we have been in a very fortunate position up to now. The most successful eroder of inter-personal communication – television – was not a factor to be considered until recently when it was introduced into our homes. This is a medium that results in a one-way communication which is not beneficial for personality development. If not used judiciously, our children will develop the values and views as postulated on television. Television can be used to evade our parental obligations to our children by offering the medium as our substitute in the communication process – and as such it must fail.

As stated in the abovementioned quotation, there are other factors influencing communication relationships that we must constantly re-evaluate in order that our children do not drift away from us from lack of understanding. The cry for greater productivity to save the economy could result in tired fathers – too tired to be bothered with their children's development. To some mothers social commitments are more important than their children's adjustment to life.

What then is our responsibility in this aspect towards our children? We must plan our family life in such a way that we maintain our close ties with our children. We must as frequently as possible set aside time for our children. During this time discuss, question, debate and enquire. Give them the guidance sought, and praise when deserved. Arrange holidays when family life can be practised and enjoyed full-time. Our children must be allowed to share in our lives.

However, communication does not end here. The abovementioned thoughts and ideas outline the role of the adult or parent in the vital process of communication. In education, the young person's development is of prime importance. Are you as a scholar consciously using the "system" to develop your powers of communication? I

very much doubt it. We have a Debating Society, a Best Speakers group, a Dramatic Society and various cultural clubs, to mention a few possible avenues where you are encouraged to express yourself. Only ten percent of our pupils are active members of these clubs. My advice to all our scholars would be to join as many of these activities as possible. In time, you will feel the need to express yourself by debating a point, arguing with your colleagues or contributing to a discussion. Do not be afraid to reveal yourself – this is easier to overcome in your peer group than when you have to speak up to your elders. Once you have mastered the process of communication you will find that you will become an active contributor to our Society – but communication must be practised like all our other skills to be truly effective.

Is it not a fact that the leaders of our Society are successful communicators? You can also be a leader if you can carry your message into the world – but it requires practice. If your parents and elders do not understand you, are they only to blame or is it not possible that you have been unsuccessful in communicating to them who and what you are? Remember, successful communication must be a two-way system!

The generation gap is the result of a breakdown of communication between parent and child or the older and younger generation. The gap can be bridged by communication.

*J.L. Viviers, Headmaster*

## THE QUAD

The centre place like olden times,  
Home of a flag with orange, blue lines.  
A place of meeting, each day and week,  
Full of people, that square quite bleak.  
Lines of blue, black and grey,  
A place where all can have a say;  
Punishment square for broken rule,  
With patrolling prefects, nobody's fool!  
A place for lines to have a boring wait,  
Watching someone race in late.  
Under the hawk eyes of our prefect squad,  
All part of our most useful quad!

*Janet Fowlds, 3D*



# BRYANSTON HIGH SCHOOL

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Mr J. L. Viviers



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Mr D.P. Campbell



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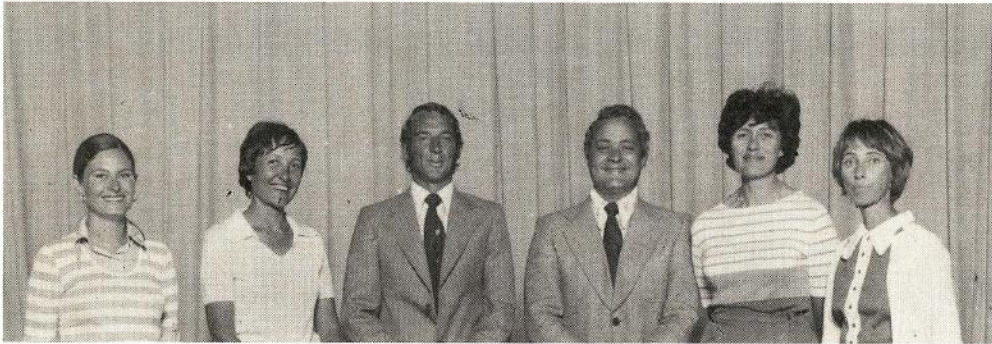


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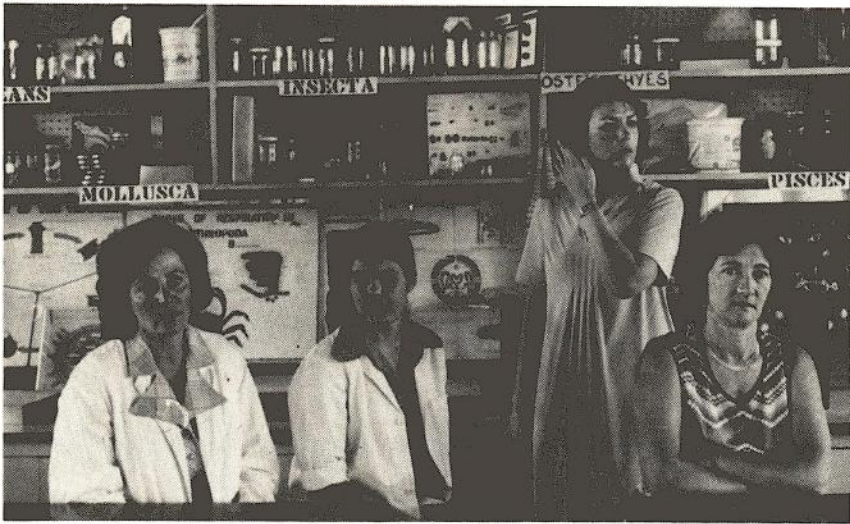
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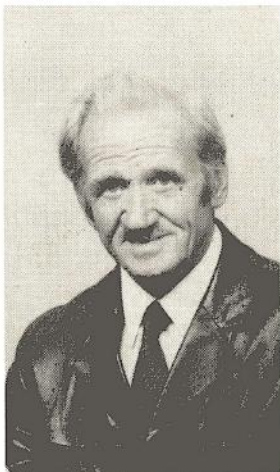
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Some of us work – others earn money.  
Mr Parnell on the set of "The Wild Geese" with Richard Burton, Hardy Kruger and Roger Moore.

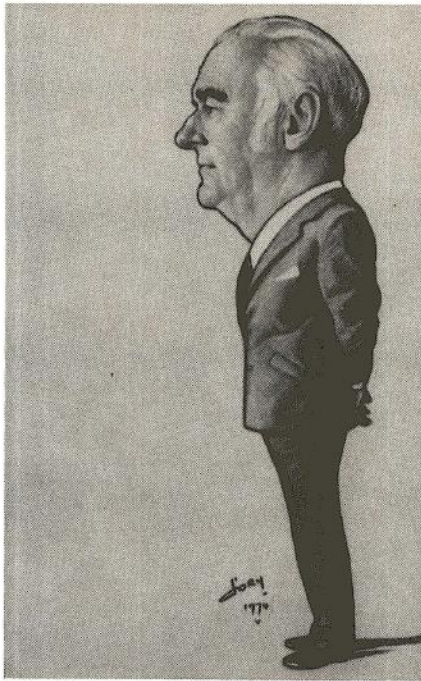


**BANTU STAFF**

Front (L to R) Tolly, Petrus, Johanna, Lucas, Christina, John, Wilson  
Back: Philemon, Jerry, Hans, Solomon, Enoch.



The Editor at work



Mr W.R. Hedding

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

The three-term system was introduced into Transvaal Government Schools in 1975. Unfortunately, matters have not turned out quite as expected. The Educational authorities have been subjected to pressures from various quarters with the result that not only has the system been amended from time to time resulting in something which now looks like a 3,5 system, but the dates of holidays vary from year to year, thus making it difficult for parents to plan and arrange accommodation for that expensive, but necessary, annual holiday at the coast or elsewhere. The three-term system has been in operation at many private schools in the Transvaal for over half a century and I can see no reason why we in Government schools cannot adopt the same system without all this chopping and changing.

With the appointment of Mr Paige as Second Vice-Principal, the four top posts at our school have been filled with permanent appointees. It was in mid-1974 that we lost both our Headmaster, Mr Alswang, and our Deputy Principal, Mr Van Rensburg. It has taken just over three years to fill these four top posts. Up to now the procedure for appointing Principals, Deputy and Vice-Principals has been greatly hampered by the fact that such posts are only advertised twice a year. However, it has now been decided that from the beginning of 1978 six Gazettes will appear advertising such posts, as well as others, and this should alleviate the congestion which occurs at present in considering staff appointments. It should also result in vacancies being filled more expeditiously.

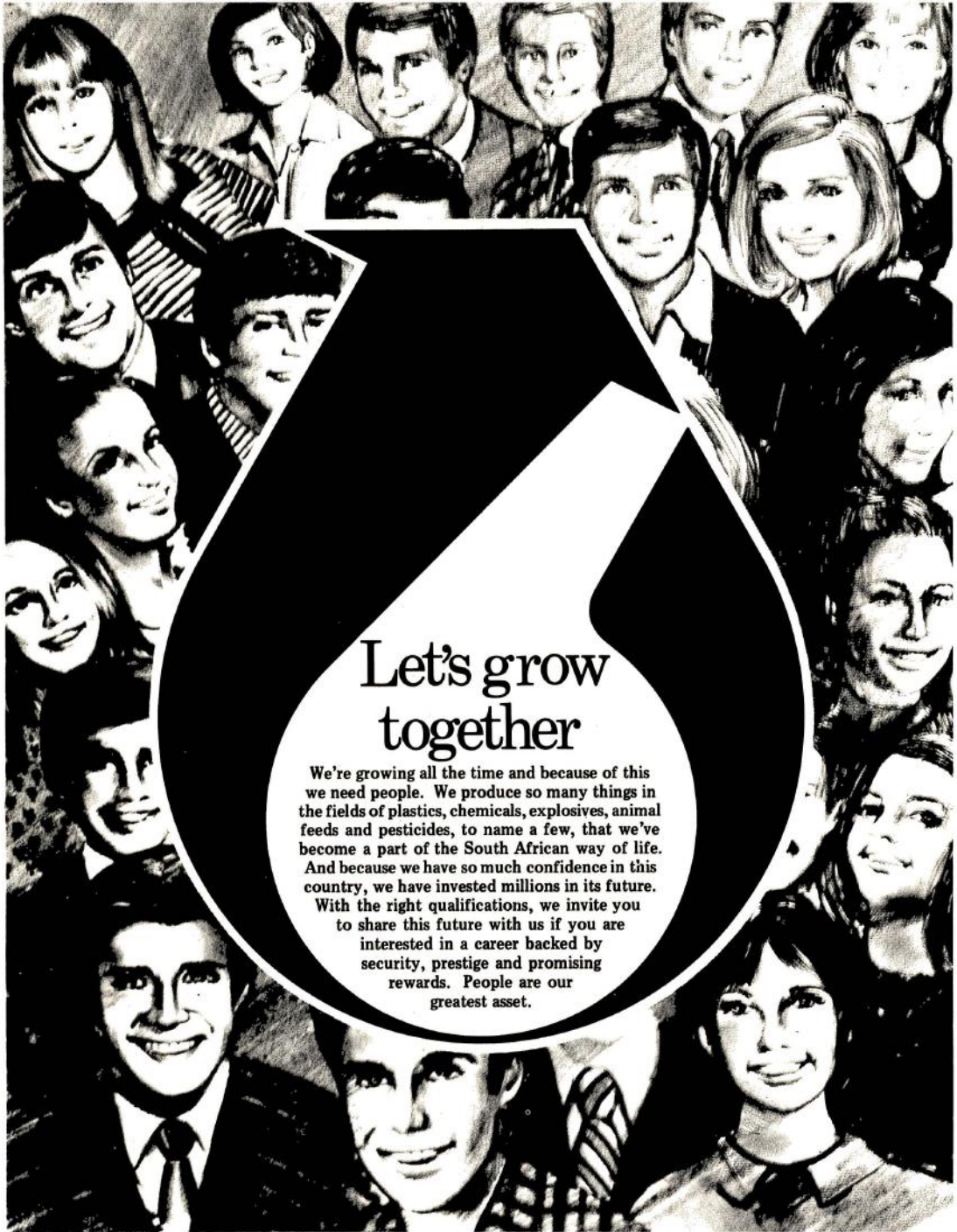
In my message in 1975 I expressed the hope that it would not be long before we emulated Bryanston Primary School and counted among our teaching staff Old Boys and Girls. This has been achieved and I am glad to say that three ex-pupils have been appointed to our Staff.

A matter of great concern to parents of boys at our school is the recent announcement that the period of National Military Service has been extended to two years. Because it is not possible for the Defence Force to enrol everyone in January of each year, those boys who only start their Military Service in the middle of the year and who plan to undertake further courses of study after leaving school lose a further year of study time. On the other hand, looking at the problem that the Defence Force is faced with, it seems to me that to extend the service period of very young men rather than increase the frequency of call-up periods of the Citizen Force and Commandos, is in the National interest. It is not generally appreciated that the average age of members of the Citizen Force and Commandos is about twenty-five years with many Officers and N.C.O.'s being much older. Most of these soldiers are married, many with children. In addition, they are economically much more valuable to the country in commerce, industry and the professions than are the school leavers. Most people refer to the period of military service as "Military Training". This is a misnomer. What in fact takes place is "Military Full-time Service". The training period is usually about six months and the balance of the time is "Military Service" in the full sense of the word. The extension of this latter period is designed to relieve the pressure on the Citizen Force and Commandos who, up to now, have borne the full brunt of defending the Republic and S.W.A. I should mention to parents that once the training period is over, and subject to the exigencies of the Service, every encouragement is given to these young soldiers to take a course of study with the University of South Africa or other institution offering similar educational facilities. In addition, any boy who has been accepted for enrolment at a University has the option of deferring his Military Service until after he has completed his course of study. Perhaps I should also mention that boys who have deferred their military service to attend University to qualify as teachers would, after being appointed, enjoy the privilege of full pay while undergoing military service, as such service is regarded as a temporary transfer from one Government Department to another.

During the year two elections took place which were of interest to our school. The first was the election of a new Governing Body. Mrs Nathan did not offer herself for re-election and was replaced by Mr Swan. The other election was for a new School Board. Mr Findlay was elected to represent us and was subsequently appointed to the Executive Committee of the Board. The writer, who represents Bryanston Primary and Bryneven, was appointed Chairman. On behalf of the Governing Body I should like to thank Mrs Nathan for the loyal service rendered during her tenure of office.

It is my privilege on behalf of the Governing Body, parents and scholars to thank Mr Viviers and his Staff for the tremendous effort which they have made during the year and to wish them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Peaceful New Year.

*W.R. Hedding, Chairman*



# Let's grow together

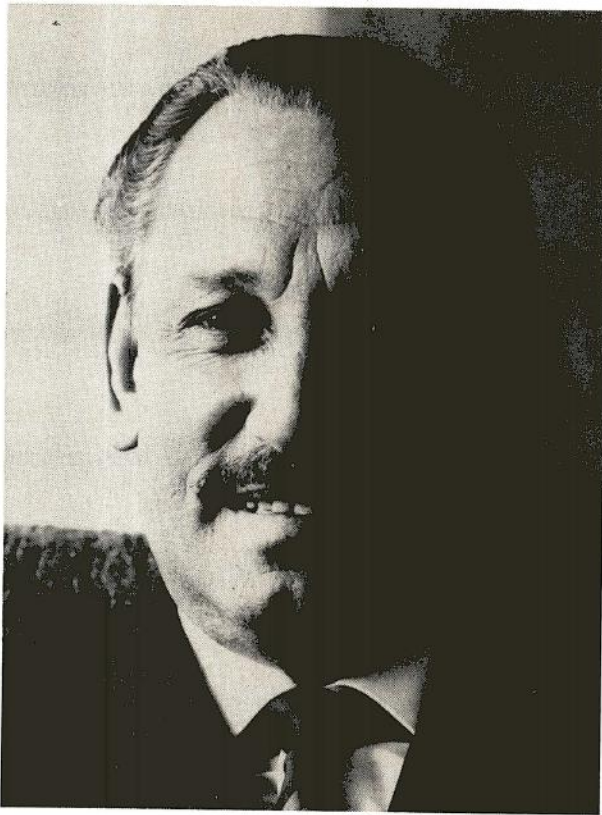
We're growing all the time and because of this we need people. We produce so many things in the fields of plastics, chemicals, explosives, animal feeds and pesticides, to name a few, that we've become a part of the South African way of life. And because we have so much confidence in this country, we have invested millions in its future. With the right qualifications, we invite you to share this future with us if you are interested in a career backed by security, prestige and promising rewards. People are our greatest asset.



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## REPORT BY CHAIRMAN PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Your Parents' Association Committee, at its first meeting held this year, realized that 1977 would be a year of escalating costs, because of the need to improve, and also, to replace, certain items which were purchased soon after your school opened its doors to the first pupils in 1968.

Your Committee set itself two major objectives to achieve, i.e.:

1. To provide better living quarters for the Bantu men employed at the school, cost plus/minus R4 500,00.
2. To replace one mini-bus, cost plus/minus R5 650,00.

Over and above these two major objectives, many smaller, but equally important, items were also in need of replacement at a cost of plus/minus R3 500,00. It gives me great pleasure to be able to tell you that we have achieved these objectives and for this I want to thank firstly those parents who, year after year, contribute to the Parents' Association and secondly, the Fund Raising Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Roy Swan, the Mothers' Committee, the Staff and the pupils who organised the "Fête International", held on the 27th August, 1977, which turned out to be a tremendous financial success. Our thanks also to the sponsors of the Fête.

The work which is done by the members of the Parents' Association Committee is rewarded only by the fact that it is considered an honour and a privilege to serve on such a Committee. Their task, however, could

be made so much easier and more rewarding if all our parents would contribute their annual voluntary subscription, which after all, is little enough to pay per annum. May I, therefore, on behalf of my Committee, lodge a special appeal to the 33% of the Bryanston High School parents who did not contribute their share this year, please to do so next year. Without your help it is almost impossible to meet the expenses necessary to maintain the high standard of our school. I wish to pay tribute to our Mothers' Committee, so ably led by Mrs. Venn, for unstinting efforts throughout the year.

During the latter part of last year we saw the birth of the Supporters' Club which, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Don Calder, blossomed into a very active group of parents. To them my thanks for what they are doing for and on behalf of the school.

To our Caretaker and Groundsman, Mr. van Zyl, together with his Bantu staff, a very special word of appreciation for the way in which the school and grounds have been maintained.

To the Headmaster, Mr. Viviers, and his Deputy, Mr. Campbell, thank you both for your valuable assistance, advice and guidance.

Finally to my Committee, members of the Governing Body, staff and school secretaries, "Thank you", it has been a pleasure working with you.

*T.G. Steenekamp, (Chairman)*

## SUPPORTERS' CLUB

Just over a year ago, after a meeting with a small group of interested parents, the Headmaster gave his sanction to the formation of this club. From small beginnings, namely the formation of a cricket sub-committee, we now have seven very active sub-committees which are listed below along with the names of the respective chair people.

*Athletics* Dennis Renwick  
*Rugby* Dennis Renwick  
*Swimming* Dave Fowlds  
*Tennis* Roy Traviss/Myrna Rodda  
*Cricket* Don Calder  
*Tree Planting* Ron Thomassen  
*Boys' Hockey* Jimmy Lance

It is not the prerogative of the Supporters' Club to assess its worth to the school, but it can be said that all of us concerned with the sub-committees have enjoyed contributing and being given the opportunity to become more involved with the school and our children. There is no doubt that a better understanding between teachers and parents has been evoked by this involvement. The wariness that existed a year ago has fallen away and in its place we have whole-hearted support of the teachers in charge of the above-mentioned activities.

I wish to stress that our interests are not only in the sporting field as is borne out by the tree planting and ground improvement project undertaken by the parents and the school.

The Supporters' Club has come to stay and to those of you who attended our meeting at the school in February and indicated a willingness to assist in various areas, may I say that your offers are appreciated and will from time to time, be taken up.

If you wish to join one of the existing sub-committees you will be most welcome. Should you feel that you may be able to assist with Squash, Netball, Girls' Hockey, Fencing, Chess, etc., etc., a sub-committee can be formed with the assistance of the Supporters' Club Chairman and the teacher concerned.

In conclusion, it is our belief that the greatest support the school can receive is your attendance at school sports meetings and functions where your children take part.

The children like to see you there!

*Don Calder, Chairman*



### MOTHERS' COMMITTEE

Front: Mrs S. Penaluna (Tuckshop), Mrs M. Bevan (Secretary),  
Mrs B. Ponton (Vice-Chairlady), Mrs C. Venn, (Chairlady),  
Mrs E. Steenekamp (Treasurer).  
Back: Mrs L. Lance, Mrs V. Tiley, Mrs J. Huffman, Mrs V. Seddon,  
Mrs V. Blem.  
Absent: Mrs J. Liddell, Mrs J. Grey, Mrs B. Swart.

## MOTHERS' COMMITTEE REPORT

"Many hands make light work" and I would like to thank all the Mothers who have helped the School this year with Sports catering, evening catering and the tuck shop.

It has been a busy year, beginning with a very successful tea party for the Form I Mothers.

Mrs Evelyn Steenekamp organised a jumble sale and with the proceeds we bought heaters for the hall. Alas, the heaters are not yet fitted. Let's hope they can be installed for next winter.

Then came the fête and we helped with all the food. This was followed by the Matric dance and together with Dance Committee Mothers, we organised the supper.

Sports catering has run smoothly and it's good to see so many pupils taking part.

Congratulations to Mrs Sally Penaluna for her efficient running of the tuckshop and many thanks to her and her helpers, Mesdames Joan Dykhouse, Joan Grey, Joan Huffman, Jean Love and Carol Selesnick.

Uniform exchange continues to run smoothly thanks to Mrs Joan Dixon and her helpers Mesdames Sally Drysdale and Joan Grey.

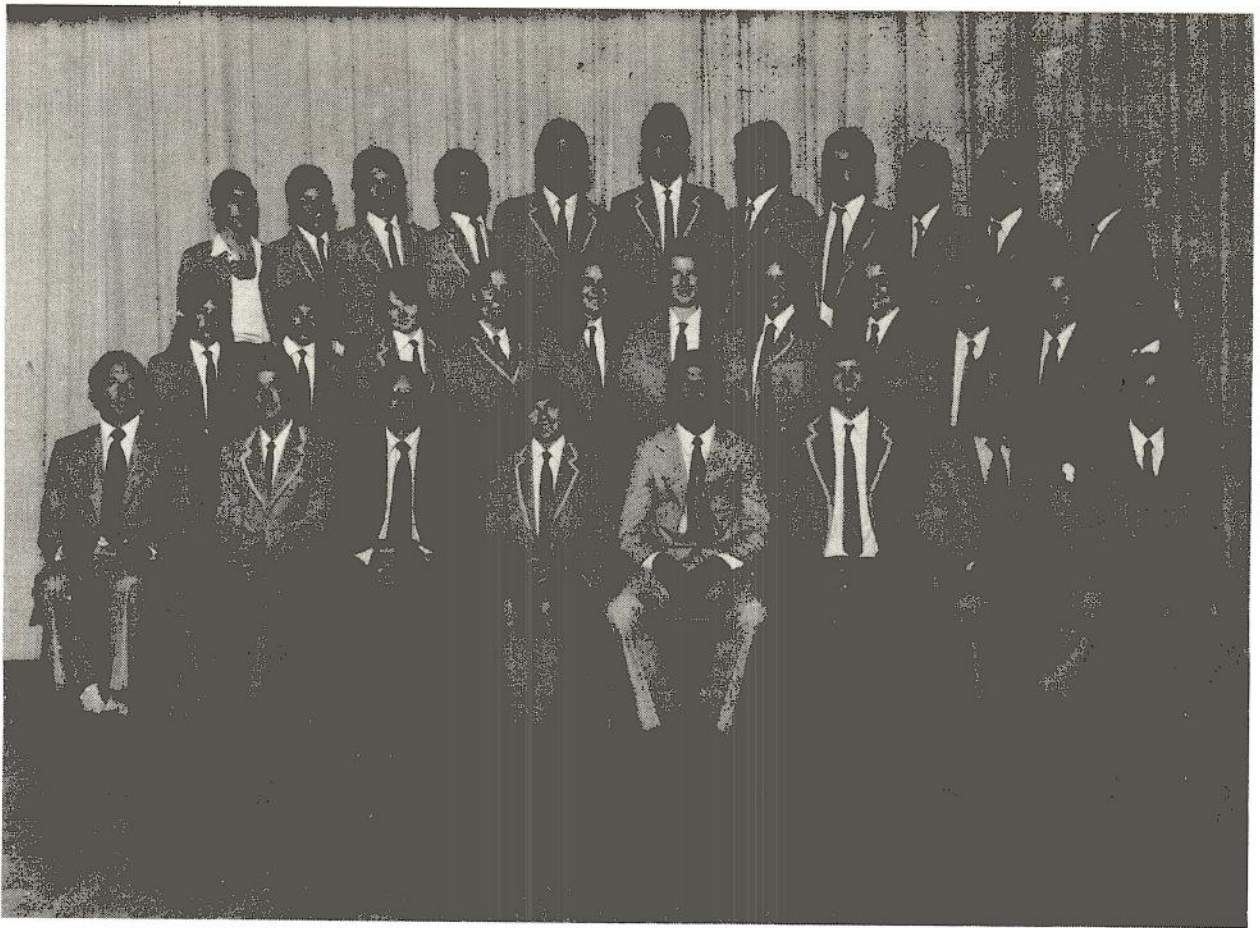
Thank you to Mrs Vanessa Gogh and Mrs Edith Haas for continuing to cope with Lost Property so efficiently. A special thank you to Mrs Beryl Leibbrandt who has provided flowers in Mr Viviers' office throughout the year and makes the most beautiful arrangements for the hall whenever they are required.

More thanks to the committee who have all worked so hard. Our efficient secretary, Mrs Molly Bevan, deserves special mention as, without her splendid minutes, this committee could not function properly. Sadly we say goodbye and thank you to Mrs Evelyn Steenekamp and Mrs Bonnie Swart who have been on the committee for many years and have done so much for the school.

I hope you will all combine to support us in our work for the school next year. Good luck, goodbye and thanks.

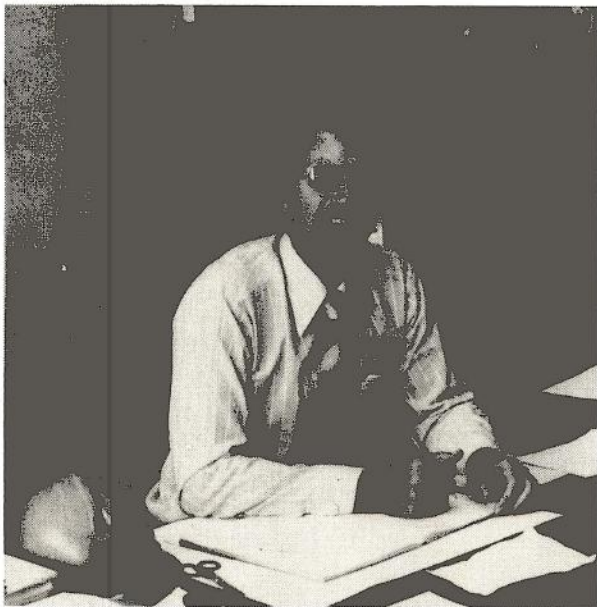
*Christine Venn, Chairman of the Mothers' Committee*





**PREFECTS – 1977**

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 Mr I.H. Hartshorne, C. Koegelenberg.  
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 C. Walls, D. Esterhuizen, D. Ireland, S. Ellis, P. Steyn.





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P. Steyn, R. Keip, M. Dixon.  
3rd Row: M. Popovitch, S. Higgins, I. James, J. Andrews, E. Wolf,  
C. Walls, R. Ireland, C. de Vries, H. McMillan.



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L. Jones, J. Maier, K. Sommer.  
2nd Row: D. Haas, P. Whitelaw, D. de Jongh, J. Enslin, J. Skeen,  
K. Barker, A. Gray.  
3rd Row: P. Rayner, G. Temlett, D. Ireland, M. Fleming, B. Wykerd,  
G. Thackray, B. Ilsley, A. Patrick, C. Bilewitz.



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M. Hulme, B. Zulch, D. West, A. Williams, M. Koen, E. Wille,  
D. Schwerin.

3rd Row: T. Baker, J. Wharton-Hood, A. McKenzie, M. Silverman, D. Stuart,  
J. Lindoorn, D. Esterhuizen, G. Bishop, R. Diesel, P. Rishworth,  
G. Davies.



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T. Salmon, D. Shoulder, A. Gray.

3rd Row: J. Oldfield, D. Gennrich, J. Kelly, N. Hammond, I. Naafs,  
J. Fletcher, D. Findlay, S. Pamphilon, K. Conradie, S. Love,  
G. Foxcroft.

4th Row: D. Wells-Powell, M. Buser, S. Naudé, P. Urquhart, S. Fowlds,  
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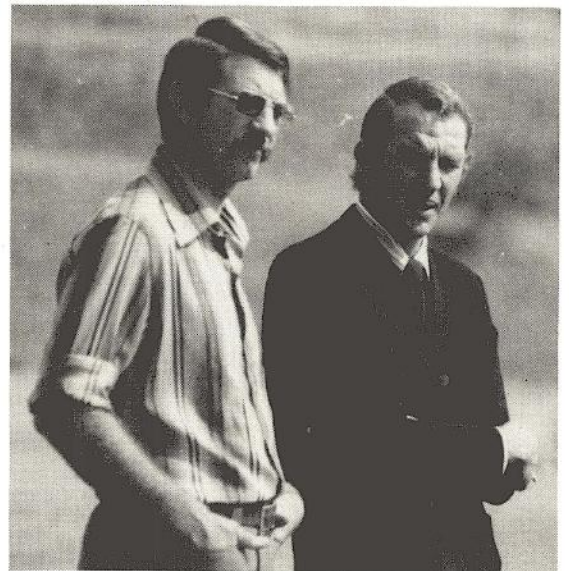


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S. Hughes, H. Hooper.  
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K. Seddon, N. Hammond, C. Milling, M. Kratz, C. Leat,  
M. Lachenicht, W. Sears.  
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P. Swart, G. Mitchell, B. Steenekamp, M. Nyenes, G. Young,  
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# PERSONALITIES – 1977



Miss Bryanston High 1977  
Linda Kelly



Mr Bryanston High, 1977  
Chris Walls



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Datum 23 August 1977

The Headmaster  
Bryanston High School  
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Dear Sir

You may be interested to learn that one of your school's matriculants is presently studying at the Rand Afrikaans University. The following details are provided should you perhaps wish to mention this in your school magazine:

Name: Peter Cloete  
Matric: 1974  
Course: B.Sc. (Earth Sciences)  
Year: First (Academic)

Peter Cloete is presently reading for the B.Sc. degree in Earth Sciences at the RAU and until recently was a member of Oppierif mens' residence. He is an outstanding sportsman having represented Transvaal as no 8 forward on several occasions this season. Mr Cloete is also a regular member of the University's first rugby team.

We are proud to have him as a student!

Thank you for the support of your school.

Yours sincerely

JC BOSCH  
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

## WHAT IS A MATRIC?

- A matric is a person who walks into Science first thing Monday morning with a hangover, takes out his Biology book – and realises he's meant to be in English.
- A matric is the person who is writing those exceptionally hard exams, always uses the excuse that he's studying when he doesn't want to do something, and spends more time out of class than in it.
- A matric is the person who threatens you into buying him two toasted sandwiches, an apple and a coke from the tuck shop.
- A matric is a Standard Nine graduate who swears he's going to start studying in January and waits until November 2 to open a book.
- A matric is a person who develops a rare disease or has an unexpected dentist appointment on the day the English assignments are due. Pure coincidence!
- A prefect is a matric who wears a blue blazer with silver braiding, carries around a little note pad, always seems to cause more trouble than anyone else and has to have his T-shirt's neck enlarged during the first few weeks of office.
- A matric is a person who walks into Wednesday's assembly with a relaxed attitude knowing that he no longer has to fight for four square inches of floor to sit on.
- Matrics are the group of people who make all the noise in assembly for which the rest of you take the blame.



**MOST POPULAR**  
Carol Koegelenberg and John Lindoorn.



**MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT**  
Lucy Jones and Jonathan Andrews.

But most of all:

A matric is a person with real feelings and frayed nerves after fighting for his right to be an adult in a continuous losing battle;

he is a Form One with five years' experience in the art of struggling, and a baby eagle being forced from his nest for the first time and having no other choice but to make it on his own;

he is a person who finally has to realise that, when it's all over, they are going to regret not having to climb into a uniform and go off to school to see those familiar faces of their friends who have always been there;

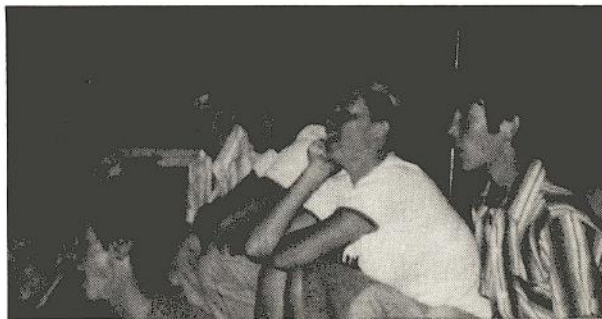
a matric is them and a matric is me.

To the teachers:

Thanks for everything you've done for us – we won't let you down.

And as for the rest of you – I hope you make it to matric and enjoy it as much as we have.

Address delivered by Lucy Jones at Matrics' Final Assembly – Tuesday 1 November 1977.





**BEST SPORTSPEOPLE**  
Bruce Ilsley and Jane Wells



**NICEST SMILE**  
Judy Kelly & John Lindoorn



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
Susan Love and Mark Dixon

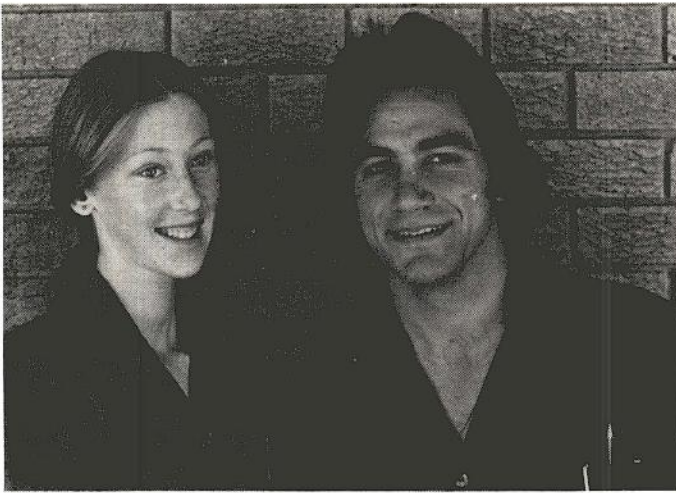


**NICEST EYES**  
Judy Kelly and Gary Young

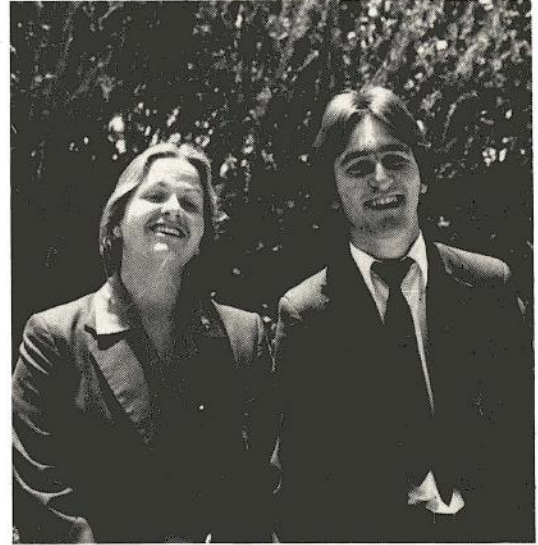


**BIGGEST FLIRTS**  
Jonathan Andrews and Susan Rood.

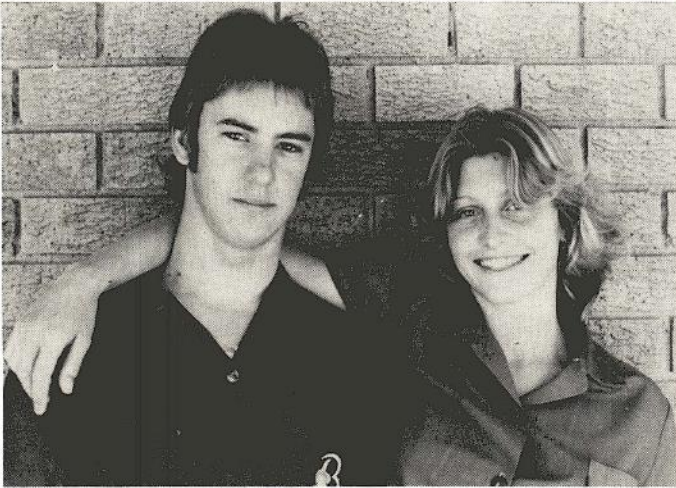




**PERFECT COUPLE**  
Kim Bevan and Barry Steenekamp



**CRAZIEST CHARACTERS**  
Lucy Jones and Tim Baker.



**BIGGEST REBELS**  
Alistair McKenzie and Susan Roodt

## **THE HEAD BOY'S ADDRESS – VALEDICTORY 25 OCTOBER 1977**

Mr Viviers, Guest of Honour, Ladies and Gentlemen, fellow pupils:

Tonight, when we officially end our five years as pupils of Bryanston High, it gives me great pleasure to thank Mr Hedding and Dr Hartshorne for the advice and thoughts which they have given us. We do appreciate their presence here at our Valedictory.

In my last official duty at this school, I would like to convey a few thoughts on the 1977 school year.

As the matric group of '77, most of us began with intentions to do some hard work and apply ourselves to our studies – but once the school year got into full swing we found that we were increasingly involved in Rugby, Cricket, Tennis, Hockey, Netball, Athletics, Swimming, Interact, Inter-House and Inter-school plays, and a variety of educational tours.

One of the most important landmarks of the year has been the tremendous spirit of pupils in all fields of school activities. I believe that this is due partly to our dedicated staff, partly to the example set by our matrics and partly to the enthusiastic parents, especially those of our Supporters' Club.

As our school years draw to a close, each Matric here this evening must have some special memories of his or her days at Bryanston. The memories that I will take with me include a vivid picture of our school bus stuck in the mud and leaning dangerously close to the edge of a cliff in a desolate spot in the Drakensberg, when our two-day Biology tour turned into a five-day adventure. The memory of fifteen tired and hungry pupils walking 12 km in the soaking rain down a slippery mountain track to get food consisting of stale bread and condensed milk from a farm store, will always be a special one.

The comradeship evident on this tour between staff and pupils pays tribute to our school. One Saturday morning remains clearly in my mind. The small village of Magaliesberg became overrun by Matric Geographers frantically questioning the local population, who found it extremely difficult to understand why a group of school children would want to know where they bought their groceries, furniture and cars and, even more difficult, where they would go if they needed a lawyer. Possibly the last thought that would have crossed their minds was that we were only doing a survey on the Sphere of Influence of Magaliesberg.

Rugby tours always leave their mark on the people involved:

a broken arm for our right wing;  
a first flight for the gentle giant;  
and the Spanish Inquisition for the team after our first defeat – these are all events which will always be remembered.

The Rugby Dinner, which marked the end of the successful rugby season, holds pleasant memories for both fathers and sons.

A week ago, while returning from a Wilderness Trail – on which some of the girls had a narrow escape from the ranger's leopard – it became evident from our conversation that a tremendous sadness was felt by all the pupils as they realised that their school life was ending.

Matric is a unique experience and a great challenge. We all know that for us there will never be anything like it again.

To our matric teachers who have been so sympathetic and understanding we say 'thank you' and we hope that our exam results will pay tribute to your hard work and dedication. Sincere appreciation go to our Vice-Principals, Mr Hartshorne and Mr Paige, and our Deputy, Mr Campbell, who have helped, guided and sometimes punished us over the years. (A special thanks to all three of them for the forgiveness of one or two incidents resulting from high spirits over the last few weeks.)

To Mr Viviers we say 'thank you' for the wonderful way in which you have supported, encouraged and guided us in all spheres of school life.

Now that my year as Head Boy is about to end I feel that I personally must express my gratitude to the Headmaster, the staff, and you boys and girls, who have given me the most enriching, challenging and wonderful rôle of my life.

In conclusion I would like to stress that Bryanston has given us infinitely more than a Matric Certificate. It has given us the opportunity of a rounded education and a set of values that far transcends the limitations of text book and syllabus.

Now that we are leaving, the love that we have always felt for the school flashes into sharp focus.

We are sentimental about this and we thank Bryanston for filling our mid-teens with content and meaning. We hope that the years that follow will reflect that we were educated at one of the great schools of the country.



HEAD PREFECTS  
Lyn Wagner, Jonathan Andrews

## 1977 VALEDICTORY CEREMONY

This year's Valedictory was a most impressive and moving ceremony. The guest speaker at the ceremony was Dr K. B. Hartshorne, Director of Education Planning in the Department of Bantu Education.

Dr Hartshorne's address left everybody at the ceremony with a lot to think about. He spoke about his experiences in the Bantu Education Department, in which he has been active in many capacities since the mid thirties, and made a very moving and convincing plea for more understanding between the races in our country and a movement away from stereotyped prejudices. The extent to which his address moved the congregation was evident in the fact that over three hundred people sat silent and raptly attentive during the entire address and afforded him a thunderous ovation at the end of it.

The Head Boy, Jonathan Andrews, also brought quite a few lumps to many throats in the congregation with his farewell address.

Saying farewell to one's Matrics is always a sad end to the year and this year's matric class has been an exceptionally spirited and rewarding group. We are very sad to see them leave but would like to leave them with this thought: they were very lucky to have been pupils at Bryanston High and we were very lucky to have had them at our school.

## AWARDS – 1977

1. Welsh Cup for Leadership – Boys Trophy – Jonathan Andrews
2. Welsh Cup for Leadership – Girls Trophy – Lynette Wagner
3. Lions International Trophy for Service – Boys Trophy – Bruce Ilsley
4. Round Table No. 128 Trophy for Service – Girls Trophy – Carol Koegelenberg
5. Sandton Mayoral Trophy Award for Academic Achievement – Boys Trophy – Michael Hulme
6. Sandton Mayoral Trophy Award for Academic Achievement – Girls Trophy – Susan Love
7. Time Centre Trophy for Science – Michael Hulme and Ian James
8. Pamela Tatz Trophy – Le Prix Francaise – Michael Hulme
9. Senior French Prize – Trophy for Conscientious Effort – Susan Love
10. Lichtigfeld Trophy – Senior Biology – book – Jennifer Skeen
11. Nigel Davies Trophy Award – Practical Biology – book – Susan Love
12. German Trophy Award – Marion Moosbauer
13. Dr. Davidson Bursary – Teacher Training – Girls – Anne Williams
14. McCullagh & Bothwell Bursary – Teacher Training – Boys – Mark Nyenes
15. Art – Book Prize – Jennifer Skeen
16. Mathematics – Book Prize – Timothy Horn
17. Geography – Book Prize – Mark Dixon
18. History – Book Prize – Best Pupil – Daniella Gennrich
19. Accountancy – Book Prize – Jennifer Maier
20. Afrikaans – Book Prize – Jennifer Maier
21. Biblical Studies – Book Prize – Deane Stuart
22. Best Progress in Biology – Book Prize – Jeanette Fletcher
23. Housecraft Prize – Susan Fowlds
24. Woodwork Prize – Douglas Ireland
25. Rotary Certificate of Merit – Brett Zulch



### 1977 ACADEMIC COLOURS

#### FORM I – OVER 80% AVERAGE

Leanne Newby  
Wendy Barker  
Paul Baines  
Karen Baudert  
Megan Cole  
Amanda Spurdle  
Lisa Oxholm

#### FORM II – OVER 75% AVERAGE

James Barker  
Susan Kreft  
Susan Thompson  
Amanda Uys  
Sharlene Dissel  
Louise Connellan  
Elizabeth Traviss  
Cathy Banghart  
Andrew Stanley

#### FORM III – OVER 75% AVERAGE

Andrew Bleloch  
George Plakas  
Brian Steyn  
Edmund van Ammers

#### FORM IV – OVER 70% AVERAGE

Rosemary Barker  
Charles du Sautoy  
Helen Tyson  
Joanne Viljoen  
Craig Potgieter  
Hugh Dyus  
Susan Harris  
Jennifer Strickland

#### FORM V – OVER 70% AVERAGE

Mark Dixon  
Jenny Maier  
Michael Hulme  
Karen Conradie  
Paul Steyn  
Jennifer Skeen  
Kim Bevan  
Daniella Gennrich  
Susan Love

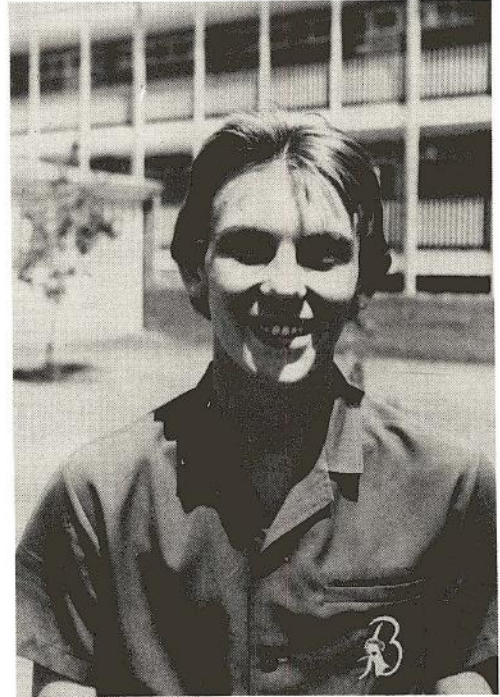




The Choir will give concerts in Belgium and Rome and in Israel will take part in the World Festival of Choirs. On Christmas Eve we will sing in Bethlehem and on Christmas Day in Jerusalem.

I am very proud to represent Bryanston High as a member of the Choir and I am grateful for the singing experience I have gained from it. I hope that in future years there will be more pupils in the choir from Bryanston High.

**DIANE WYKED**  
**FORM IIID**



## **TRANSVAAL YOUTH CHOIR**

I have always been interested in singing and in Primary School entered a number of eisteddfods with the School Choir as well as individually. When Mr Campbell announced at assembly one day that auditions would take place for the Transvaal Youth Choir I was immediately interested. About 200-300 girls and boys from schools all over the Transvaal audition every year for the Choir, but only 78 are finally chosen. Before the audition I was rather nervous, but in actual fact it was not as frightening as I had anticipated. I had to sing a song accompanied by the piano and also some vocal scales. About 3 or 4 girls from Bryanston High auditioned for the choir, thus when I received a letter saying I was the only person from our School selected, I was naturally delighted and proud of the honour accorded me in becoming a member of such a fantastic choir.

We practise fortnightly and sometimes weekly on Saturdays from 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. This is because choir members have to travel from as far away as Wolmaranstad to the rehearsals. We sing songs from all parts of the world in Italian, English, Afrikaans, French, German, Hebrew as well as Zulu. As the Choir is predominantly Afrikaans speaking, I have particularly enjoyed the opportunity of meeting and making friends with boys and girls from Afrikaans High Schools.

During the holidays we sometimes go away to practise as we did in April when we went to Sabie, where, although we practised long hours we also saw some of the tourist attractions and countryside.

Concerts will be held this year in Rustenburg, Krugersdorp, Potchefstroom, Vereeniging, Witbank and Ermelo. The highlight of the year will be our trip overseas.

About two years ago, I was introduced to pistol shooting. I gained interest in the sport and began to like it very much. In my first competition, I, like most people, was very nervous and did not excel, but as the months passed, and after shooting in more competitions, I became more relaxed and started winning a few medals. In pistol shooting the guns used are .22 and .38. There are six different events shot. In April this year the Nationals were held at Pretoria. All over the country shooters were spending hours of their time practising for the big day. It was special for the South African shooters this year because a full Swedish team came out to compete against us. This team included two world champions, one in free pistol and one in Rapid fire. These are two of the six events shot. I am proud to say that the South African teams beat the Swedish teams in 4 of the 6 events. I was very happy this year because I managed to get my half Springbok colours after winning the junior event. In the semi-finals I did not obtain a good score and just managed to make the finals. I then shot against four other juniors and, by chance, managed to beat them. After the celebrations that night, my father and I returned home to prepare for the next competition.

**Mark Lang (17) Form 4F**



APOLLO HOUSE  
 Teachers in Charge and House Captains  
 Mr R. Metcalfe, B. Ilsley, J. Wells, Mrs C. Scheltema.

## APOLLO HOUSE REPORT 1977

This year has been a very good year for Apollo and at the time the magazine was printed Apollo was leading in the Inter-House competition. House spirit has also improved greatly under the watchful eyes of Mr Kapp, in the first term, and Mr Metcalfe. Many thanks to both for their help. It was really appreciated by those who competed in the many inter-house competitions.



**Rugby: Captain:** Bruce Ilsley

The team did very well to beat Jupiter 16-15 in the semi-finals. However, we were very unlucky to lose to Mercury in the finals 6-4. **Position:** second.

**Cricket: Captain:** Bruce Ilsley

We were beaten in the semi-finals by Jupiter. **Position:** tie third.

**Boys' Hockey: Captain:** Bruce Ilsley

Our rugby players did very well in the Hockey match as Apollo has no hockey players. **Position:** tie third.

**Girls' Hockey: Captain:** Jane Wells

The girls did very well in their Hockey matches to come second.

**Tennis: Captain:** Bruce Ilsley

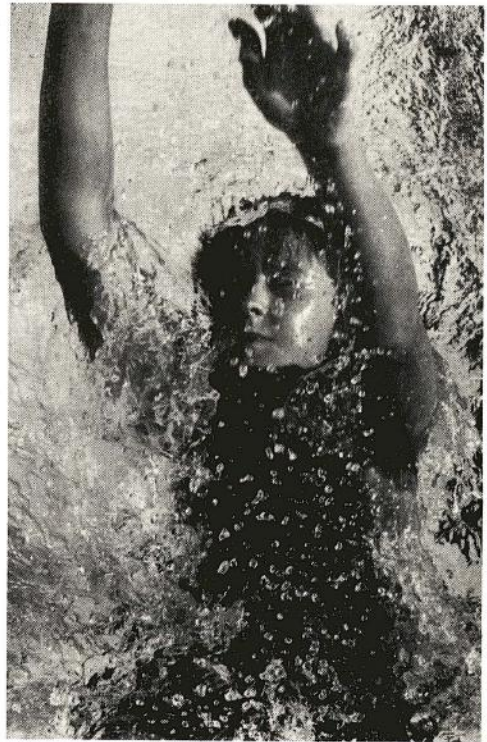
The team beat Jupiter in the final. **Position:** first.

**Swimming: Captain:** Brett Wykerd

Thanks to all those who swam in the inter-house gala. **Position:** second.

**Debating: Captain:** Deane Stuart

The team was unlucky to lose to Jupiter in the semi-finals. **Position:** third.



**Athletics: Captain:** Ross Diesel

Although our field events were sadly lacking, we pulled up in the track events. **Position:** second.

**Cross Country: Captain:** Ross Diesel

Ross Diesel won the open boys event, Howard Diesel was second and Bruce Ilsley tied for fourth position. **Position:** first.

**Chess: Captain:** Wayne Diesel

Wayne and Howard Diesel did very well in the Inter-house chess. **Position:** first.

**Best Speakers.**

Deane Stuart won the Best Speakers Competition. Congratulations, Deane.

**House Plays**

Apollo did very well and our plays came second and third.

**Boys' House Captain:** Bruce Ilsley

**Girls' House Captain:** Jane Wells



**JUPITER HOUSE**  
Teachers in Charge and House Captains  
Mr K. Beveridge, S. Ellis, C. Koegelenberg, J. Andrews, Mrs P. Deacon.

## JUPITER HOUSE REPORT

**Teachers-in-charge:**

Mr R. Pohorille/Mr K. Beveridge, Mrs P. Deacon.

**Staff Members:**

Mr. E. Napier, Mr A. Johnstone, Mrs T. Young, Miss D. Knight, Mrs B. Smith, Mrs S. Pearson, Miss D. Falconer, Mrs G.J. Croisier, Mrs A. Hughes.

**House Captains:**

Jonathan Andrews, Carol Koegelenberg, Stephen Ellis.

This year Jupiter was very fortunate to have many enthusiastic and talented members on both the cultural and sporting sides. The impetus given to the house by the matriculants was very noticeable this year, and the success of the house was largely attributable to their abilities and efforts.



Going for the posts!

**Cadets:** This was the first year that Bryanston had an inspection and here Jupiter excelled by providing the Battalion Commander for the school, Stephen Ellis, who is to be commended for his efforts. The Company under Company Commander, Brett Zulch, was also one of the smartest on parade.

**Debating:**

Jupiter took the honours here. Capably led by Brett Zulch the team were convincing winners in a lively and absorbing debate. Team members were Carol Koegelenberg and Judy Kelly.

**House Plays:**

A lot of sweat and hard work went into Jupiter's production of 'The Two Executioners'. The end result was that the producers' nerves were rather frayed and Jupiter was placed last. However, those who took part gained valuable experience and felt that their participation had been worthwhile.

**Athletics:**

We repeated the success of last year by once again emerging victorious, with Apollo in second place. Fortunately, the house has a number of good runners which enabled us to do well in the relays, and this is where a large number of points were collected. Attendance by house members was again very poor.

**Cross Country:** This event was not well supported this year. Timothy Roniger and Jonathan Andrews took part and helped Jupiter to gain second place.

**Cricket:** In the senior house matches, Jupiter went out in the first round to Neptune. A similar fate befell the juniors who were also knocked out in the first round.

**Boys' Hockey:** In the senior division Jupiter lost to a strong Mercury team in the first round. This game was eventually won by penalty flicks.

**Girls' Hockey:** Once again the Jupiter girls managed to win the Inter-house event. This season it was thanks to the Juniors that we managed to remain the champions. This means that the future is rosy and we hope to continue as the top house. Our thanks go to Carol for all the hard work she put into the organisation and practice of the teams.

**Rugby:** In the senior house matches Jupiter fielded a strong team to play Apollo. The match was a keenly-contested affair with Apollo turning out as the eventual victors. The juniors fared better and met Apollo in the finals where they gave a good account of themselves and won 10-0.

**Swimming:** Jupiter won the inter-house gala convincingly this year. We were fortunate to have a number of strong swimmers notably, Ronnie Ireland, who won the Victor Natatianus and Andrea Taljaard, who won the Victrix Natatianus awards.

**Tennis:** Jupiter came second in the inter-house championships which were run on a knock-out basis. Our team consisted of Mark Dixon, Paul Malcolmson, Jean Williams and Elizabeth Travers.



MERCURY HOUSE  
 Teachers in Charge and House Captains  
 Mr W. Visser, I. Rickelton, L. Wagner, Miss L. Steyn.

## MERCURY HOUSE REPORT

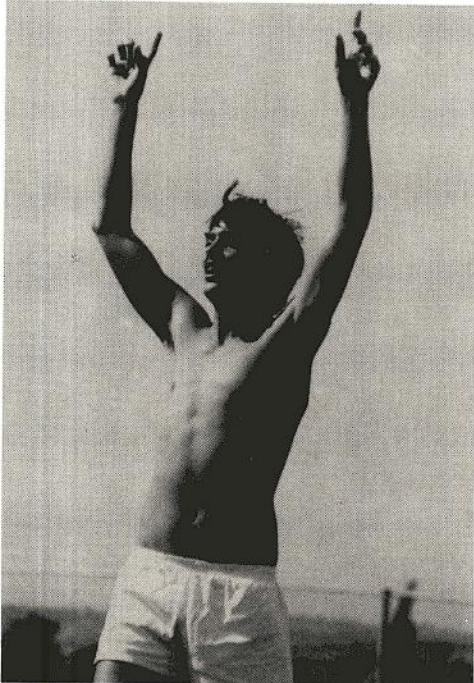
**Rugby:** Mercury has lost the inter-house rugby only twice in the history of the school. This year we beat Neptune convincingly in the semi-finals and in a closer game in the finals we beat Apollo.

Mercury had six regular members of the First XV. They were W. Essex-Clarke, K. Calder, I. Rickelton, P. Steyn, M. Gogh and W. Morris.

**Cricket:** Cricket is a game of skill. Mercury has this skill – inevitably we took first place. Good bowling by Calder and Gogh assured us of a place in the final, which we won by beating Neptune by 40 runs. P. Grönn, I. Rickelton, K. Calder, G. Lance and C. Gibson played for the 1st XI.

**Hockey:** Mercury were beaten into second place by a very strong Neptune team. G. Lance and M. Koen played hockey for the 1st XI.

**Athletics:** We managed only fourth place in this event. More spirit and a little more participation from the members of the house would have seen us getting better results.



It's enough to  
 make you  
 die laughing

**Swimming:** The spirit that was displayed by Mercury at the gala was really something great. Not only did the swimmers enjoy themselves but so did the spectators. The spirit remained throughout the gala. Although Mercury was well down on the score board, a great mass of 'green' remained until the final results were announced.

**Girls' Hockey:** The girls' hockey was played with tremendous spirit by both the senior and junior teams. Both tried hard to come out on top – but not hard enough! We had three first team players, namely, Lyn Wagner, Moira Lachenicht and Holly Jones and three second team players, Marianne Kratz, Michelle Crane and Yvonne Peterson. Mercury will lose five of these players at the end of the year because they are matrics. Lyn Wagner played for the Witwatersrand Hockey Team and was re-awarded full colours for Hockey.



NEPTUNE HOUSE  
 Teachers in Charge and House Captains  
 Mr H. Louw, G. Bishop, I. Naafs, Mrs V. Chiappini.

## NEPTUNE HOUSE NOTES

Well done Neptune! This year has been an extremely successful one for Neptune, especially in contrast to the past few years. A great deal of spirit and enthusiasm has led to a number of commendable achievements. Keep striving Neptune. Let's show 'em!

**Athletics:** We came 3rd in the Inter-House Meeting – a step up from last year! Grant Renwick put all his strength into his running and broke the 100m record. He won the well-deserved Senior Victor Ludorum a second time. Congratulations, Grant!

**Swimming:** Ironically, Neptune (The God of Water), came last again. Nevertheless, we were congratulated on having the most spirit, which was pleasing.

**Boys' Hockey:** Our Senior Team won with an overwhelming victory. Well done! We were fortunate enough to have 7 first-team players, including the Captain, Aart-Jan Timmer, and the Vice-Captain, Desmond Schwerin. Aart-Jan excelled himself in achieving a position in the Southern Transvaal Hockey Team. Congratulations!

**Girls' Hockey:** Girls' hockey has also improved. We moved up from a fourth place last year to a second place. Our seniors came first together with Jupiter, and our juniors managed a third place. Second team player, Susan Rood, was the star of the match against Jupiter, as she scored both goals. Kim Bevan, Neptune's first team player, made the Southern Transvaal Hockey trials.

**Tennis:** Both the boys' and the girls' teams came third.

**Cricket:** Neptune won, much to the surprise of the other houses.



**Fencing:** This inter-house activity was also won by Neptune – well done!

**Rugby:** With only 3 first-team players – Grant Renwick, Alex Stylianides and Graham Bishop – we drew 3rd in the seniors. Our juniors did better, coming second overall.

**Cross-Country:** Eddie Anniciello and David Rae won the Junior Boys' Race with Stephen Robinson a close second. Amanda Spurdle also won the Junior Girls' Race. Good work!

**Best Speakers' Competition:** With a superb blending of fact and humour on the topic of 'Dung Beetles', Geoffrey Love won the junior section.

**House Plays:** With a title like 'The Truth About Women', where could we have gone wrong? The playboy of our comedy, Geoffrey Love, took the Best Actor Award and Beverley Gooden was awarded Best Actress. The play was produced by Isa Naafs and Susan Love and the other actors were Philip Rayner, Sandra Naafs, Joanne Viljoen, Nolene Viljoen, Debbie Otto and Marlisa Meijerink. Congratulations on a fine effort!







**DEBATING SOCIETY**

Sitting: Z. Bleloch, D. Gennrich, B. Zulch, Mrs S. Leissner, D. Stuart, S. Love, D. Esterhuizen.  
 2nd row: A. Nyce, J. Viljoen, I. Naafs, J. Kelly.  
 3rd row: D. Jones, D. van Gemert, C. Tiley, M. Skeen, E. van Ammers, B. Stein, L. Harris, H. Dyus, G. Love.  
 Inset: T. Salmon

**DEBATING SOCIETY REPORT**

This year has been, on the whole, a fruitful one. The committee split the society into four groups, three of which consisted of inexperienced speakers who were then taught debating procedure and speaking techniques.

The elected committee consisted of David Esterhuizen, Brett Zulch, Daniela Gennrich, Susan Love and Deane Stuart. The first term included two highly successful debates, one against Highlands North High and one against Krugersdorp High. Both debates were won by Bryanston.

The second term saw various changes to the committee: Deane Stuart was elected Chairman, Brett Zulch Vice-Chairman and Daniela Gennrich as Secretary. Mrs Leissner was away during the term, but in the interim we were fortunate to have the help and support of Mrs Norton. It was during this term that Brett Zulch entered the Afrikaans Speech festival where he came third overall. Michael Hulme and David Esterhuizen entered the Rand Daily Mail quiz where they came third in their section.

The Society entered the S.A.G.S.D.T. Speech Festival where the lower forms did not do as well as was expected, but the Form Threes achieved an A. The second and first Form Five teams achieved a B+ and an A+ respectively. This was the only A+ given at the festival.

In the third term we participated in a discussion panel against Northcliff, where Bryanston won by 5 adjudicators' votes to 1.

The junior interhouse preliminary debates were won by Mercury and Neptune respectively, while the senior preliminary debates were won by Neptune and Jupiter. The finals will be held four days from this writing. A new feature of the inter-house debates is a junior trophy which was kindly donated by Mrs. Leissner.

The highlights of the term yet to come include the interhouse debate finals, the Best Speaker's Competition, the staff-pupils' debate and finally the last Matric Friday.

*Deane Stuart 5C*



**S.C.A. Committee**

Front: L. Egan  
 Sitting: J. Skeen, S. van der Wielen, S. Fellingham, Mrs J. Lloyd, P. Visser, H. Grey, S. Fowlds.

**S.C.A.**

When most people hear an announcement concerning the S.C.A. they either ignore it or think that the last thing they would like to do is spend a break sitting in an S.C.A. room. What is the S.C.A. anyway?

Probably a group of religious people searching for deeper meanings in the Bible. No? Well then, they must be a crowd of Bible punchers who send you flying to the other side of the room with friendly back slaps as soon as you put one foot around the door. Not long after that they pop the vital question, "Are you saved?"

Wrong again.

Well, then, what is the S.C.A.?

Here it is in a nutshell. The Students' Christian Association is a branch of an active Christian organization called Scripture Union. The main aims of the Association are to provide a fellowship for those who have an interest in Christianity and to introduce Christianity to those who have not heard about it and who might find an interest in it.

At present, we have about 30 members (we started the year with 5) who meet three times weekly. The Wednesday meeting takes a different form each week. Every Tuesday, there is Bible study for people interested in studying the Bible. On Friday singing and prayer meetings alternate. We are trying to branch out by meeting after school and going, as a group, to Christian theatre and discotheques.

If you have never given the S.C.A. a thought, why not come along? You might be surprised.



**DEBATING**

Carol considers the opposition's point.



#### LIBRARIANS

Sitting: J. Jackson, E. Macbean, B. Mortimer, Mrs A. Hughes,  
I. Becker, J. van Well, T. Silverman.

Standing: H. Goodwin, M. Dor, R. Oldfield, S. Wolfaardt, F. Caw.

## THE LIBRARY

The library was as popular as ever, shown by the statistics, and it was even more popular on cold or rainy days. With the help of Mrs. Botha and Bev Mortimer, a group of librarians was formed to help in the running of the library. The librarians were allocated certain duties at certain breaks. Self order, trolley and counter duty were the most common. Statistics, backroom work and filing were the less common duties. Although there might have been a few problems during the term, I am sure the librarians enjoy their "job".

During the term, there was the usual influx of books, which were either bought or donated. This meant new reading and reference books for the pupils who needed them and who wanted the knowledge. If it was not for Mrs. Botha, all this would not be possible.

*R. Oldfield, 3B*

## WITKOPPEN BANTU SCHOOL

The Witkoppen Bantu School is situated at Four Ways. It is about two kilometers from the Four Ways Crossing. Earlier this year, the Form 3 Zulu class had the pleasure of going to Witkoppen School to see what it is like and how the pupils are taught.

We were warmly greeted by the wife of the Headmaster, Mr. Matlou, who showed us around. In every class we visited, all the chairs and desks were in an immaculate condition which made all of us feel ashamed when we thought of the desks at our school. The floors were also well-kept and polished. The Headmaster's wife told us that the pupils clean their own classrooms every day after school.

The Form 1 classroom is about as big as two prefabs combined. The pupils here were of all different sizes and ages. While we were with them, they sang a number of songs for us. In the same room, a few teachers were marking exam papers, and Miss Steyn found that she couldn't answer some of the questions in the Geography paper.

One classroom is actually a chapel which is partitioned off during the week and used for teaching. The chapel contains a piano and a Zulu Bible and there are batiks on the windows. Every pupil has to bring a brick to school each day and these bricks are used to lay out footpaths and a quadrangle. Each Form has a piece of ground which the pupils have to cultivate. Here they grow vegetables and fruit.

We enjoyed the time very much and Mrs. Matlou invited us to return some day.

*R. Miles & C. Mckellar, 3C*



Now this isn't going to hurt.

## BRYANSTON INTERACT CLUB

Now, for the third year, Interact has been functioning extremely well. To say that Interact is only a charitable club would be completely wrong. In fact, we are a "doers" club. Where there is any work to be done we try our best to extend our help. We have so much. Try opening your eyes and you will realise just how many people need "you". To get on to what we have done, are doing and are about to do, I will commence with our projects.

We decided that in helping our community, we should perhaps look at our school first. The newspaper was our first attempt. It went fairly well but then, because of lack of response, we had to stop that for a while, but we hope not permanently.



**INTERACT**

Kneeling: L. Verseput, J. French, H. Broll, K. Kelland, J. Wright, C. Perkins, D. Churchill, B. Thomson, L. Becker, L. Selesnick.  
 Sitting: T. Cooper, J. Fowlds, G. Barwood, J. Viljoen, N. Becker, M. Meijerink, T. Keip, M. Winkelmann, S. Meiring.  
 2nd row: M. Verseput, D. Jones, R. Keip, M. Hulme, C. Storm, L. Huffman, S. Oliver, L. Jones, D. Otto, N. Viljoen, L. Gell, B. Levenderis, K. Meijerink, G. Trichler, R. Morey, P. Kratz.  
 3rd row: M. Pratt, L. Oxholm, S. Sherlock, H. Ras, D. Anderson, S. Iuell, M. Schortemeijer, B. Bignault, C. Sunasky, L. Fitcher, S. Morey, V. Eloff, W. Perryman, P. Kratz.  
 4th row: I. Thomson, I. Barnard, J. Cooper, R. Eichstadt, C. Kampinga, L. Froud, P. Pender, M. Tiemann, L. Marais, K. Parry, M. Brünlinger, C. Eichstadt, P. Malan, S. Wank.

We then tackled the project of painting the school name on the wall facing the Nicol Highway. To raise the spirit in our school, a few Interactors formed a cheer-leading group. This, I believe, has done a tremendous amount of good. Once this had been accomplished, we wanted to stand out, as a school, and so we went about producing a school T-shirt. Once we'd done a bit for the school, we looked further.

We helped Civil Defence on a practice run, acting as patients. At Easter we all received something, so our sympathy went out to young children in hospital. In this connection we went along with one of our senior clubs, "Roteract" and handed out Easter eggs. We also helped a charitable club by selling diaries. This money we donated to "Grantleys", a children's home for babies. Recently we put on a small variety show for a few old folk. It was wonderful watching the smiles crease their aged faces.

Our greatest achievement this year was inviting an Interactor from Kenya, David Anyona, to our country. This was done by correspondence, then with the help of our Rotary Club. He stayed here for just over a week and was able to go back, a true ambassador for our country. In this way, we've started international understanding in a very small way.

We are at present corresponding with up to 30 clubs all over the world.

Having achieved certain goals, we continue all the time. Interact girls assist in the tuckshop. We are collecting used medicine bottles for recycling, to be used at the Alexandra Clinic. We are also busy with a major project. This is the raising of R500 or more for the mobile Hospital Unit. We have gone about this by organising cake and book sales, Operation Carnation and we hope to run a disco soon.

Besides all the work, we have a great social life. To start the year we have a hike at Hennops River, where the club members got to know each other better. We are visited and we also visit other club's meetings to swap ideas.

On the whole our meetings are very active and each person has his or her say. The highlight of the social side every year is our Conference. This year it was held in Delmas. Clubs from all over Natal and Transvaal meet. There are renowned speakers who fill our few days with stimulating talks. We have a great deal of fellowship. The height of the conference is the report presented by each President. Here the other clubs acquire new ideas. At this time the Transvaal, Natal and District Representatives are chosen. Nandi Becker was elected as District Representative.

It would not be a lie to say we have the best club of all those which we have come into contact with. There is so much spirit, but, most important of all there is . . .

"Caring for Others".



## "ENVIRO '77"

Four of Sandton's schools recently presented papers when the Sandton Civic Foundation held its "Enviro '77".

Explaining the aim of "Enviro '77", Gerda Sadie, Public Relations Officer of the Foundation, said that it hoped to foster a love of the environment, and a feeling for protecting nature's wonders, among members of the younger generation.

The four schools which participated in the project, certainly seemed to have enjoyed themselves, judging by the enthusiastic way in which they related their "finds" and the amount of effort which went into their displays and presentations. Winner of "Enviro '77" was the Bryanston High School team whose theme was the Ecology of the Sterkfontein Caves. Second was Redhill whose project was the Ecology of the Loskop Dam area.

Of particular interest also, was the project of the Woodmead school "Conserving the Norscott Koppies", which included a study of the Dombeya tree. Waverley Girls High School presented a very good paper on the theme "Your, Mine and Our Environment."

"This was the first project in our 'Enviro' series", said Mrs. Sadie, who added that it was planned to have an 'Enviro' project on the first Saturday in June of every year.

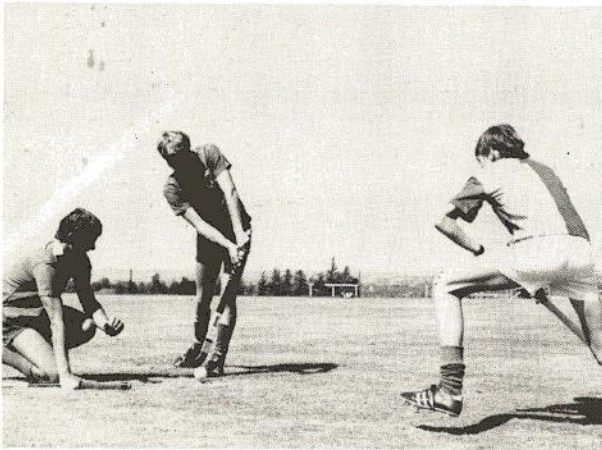
Book prizes were awarded to the winning teams for their School libraries.



Enviro '77 - Judy Kelly receives Bryanston's prize.  
(Acknowledgement: Sandton Chronicle).



Enviro '77 -  
The winning Bryanston team.  
(Acknowledgement: Sandton chronicle)



## CHESS

"Chess is not just a game or intellectual sport, but in its supreme manifestation reaches into the realms of art".

(L. Pachman)

Changes in the educational system in recent years, coupled with the recognition of the fact that many boys and girls, on whom the more academic part of the present curriculum so often fails to make its mark, are better able to deal with material things than abstractions, offer great scope for the development of cultural and intellectual skills and interests, as opposed to the purely academic. In recent years, evidence has been sought as

to the association of ability at chess with mathematical or similar abilities, and whether in fact any one particular type of pupil is more likely to show proficiency in the game than another. There does not, however, seem to be any such evidence, and it would seem that every boy or girl should have an equal chance of becoming a successful player, provided the necessary time and effort can be devoted to the study of the game. A strong case can be made for the incorporation of a one hour chess period each week in the school timetable, as an alternative to more formal work in the present curriculum. The adoption of such a course as a recreation and a stimulus to mental alertness may well be to the national benefit.

It is thus to be regretted that our school chess club takes a back seat to other activities. At the beginning of the year, in response to a recruiting drive by the Headmaster, the club was a hub of activity, but enthusiasm soon paled and, at periods of strong counter-attractions, became moribund. At the time of going to press, we are awaiting our placing in the 'B' League of the Johannesburg Schools' Chess League. The teacher in charge is Mr H. Louw.



#### WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Sitting: J. Gasson, S. Thompson, R. Pender, Miss D. Knight, F. Caw, S. Kreft, S. Rackham.  
 Standing: G. Seabrook, M. Kightly, G. Franken, L. Gardner, G. Heffer, T. Timmer, K. Phillips.

### WILDLIFE SOCIETY – OUR TRIP TO LOSKOP DAM

We set out for Loskop Dam in high spirits. Even the temporary Landrover breakdown did not deter us. After an extremely windy night (with little sleep), we made an early start by collecting insects in the vicinity. Butterflies and aquatic larvae occupied our interests. Bird-watching was followed by a longer-than-anticipated hike.

Mr. Varaday kindly showed us around his cheetah sanctuary. We certainly learnt a great deal about these beautiful animals. The first set of cubs ever born in captivity was there for us to fondle and talk to (even though they are fully grown!) How sad it is to think that people kill, kill and kill, until a particular species is on the brink of extinction.

The baboons we had spotted early on the second day, apparently live on the koppie above the cheetah sanctuary. We spent a long time observing their habits and wondering whether our camp was about to be raided. (That would have saved the boys washing up!)

We certainly had a weekend of both fun and enjoyment – back to NATURE.

*Leigh Gardner, 1E and Sally Rackham, 1E*

### THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Although the Wildlife Society only started towards the end of the second term, it has been very active. The aim of our enthusiastic members is to "be with nature" and try to participate actively in conservation. We feel it is up to the young generation to preserve our heritage.

Activities have included: a visit to the snake park; an afternoon at the Transvaal Museum and the Austin Robert Birdhall in Pretoria; bird watching at various sanctuaries; a tree-digging weekend near Carletonville and a trip to Loskop dam. Many more activities are being planned. We hope to keep up the work of the society and any new members are welcome.

*Fiona Caw, 3E*



#### JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB

Sitting: K. Smith, C. Sharples, A. Brombacher, Miss D. Knight, K. Banghart, T. Schofield, B. Thomson.  
 2nd row: A. Dürst, S. Thomson, B. Dürst, L. Winterton, S. Kreft, S. Goodwin, G. Collins.  
 3rd row: M. Flint, C. Jones, M. Kightly, C. van Rensburg, D. Brombacher, A. Leisowitz, K. Phillips.

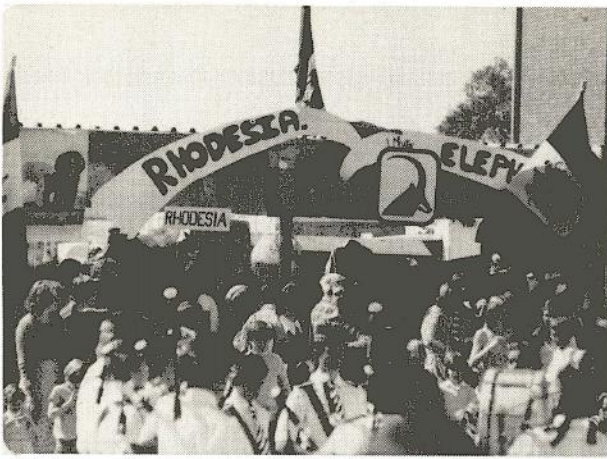


Sing you beauties sing!

### BIO-SCIENCE CLUB

This Society was established at the beginning of the year and meets every Friday afternoon. Our activities have centred around Biology and Science. We have visited Melville Koppies, experimented with *Drosophila* (fruit flies) and undertaken numerous other activities. Our project over the last few months has been to articulate the skeleton of a dog. We managed to get a Great Dane from a vet and have had many instructive meetings articulating the bones of the more-than-mammoth dog. Our thanks are extended to Miss Falconer, Andrew Liesewitz and Hamilton MacMillan, without whose help we would never have managed.

*Arnout Brombacher, 2F*



School Fête



School Fête –  
In a Persian market.



School Fête –  
See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.



School Fête  
Do you breathe in or out on your back swing?



A visit to the zoo.

## BIOLOGY EXPEDITION

### "The Standard Sixes Visit the Zoo".

Three busloads of pencil-chewing Form ones trudged around the Johannesburg Zoological Gardens on the 5th July this year. The animals had a glorious time studying the pupils as they passed from cage to cage (even the spotted hyena had a good laugh!)

The building next to the aviary had a strong appeal: the fascinating contents being cooldrinks and sweets. An enjoyable three hours was spent by the sixes, expanding their knowledge of animals. They studied them so thoroughly that they even knew the number of toes on a camel. (Is it one or two?) Altogether, it was a very enjoyable outing.

*Naomi Lloyd, Jean Tromp, 1D*



HISTORY SOCIETY COMMITTEE

C. Tiley, E. van Ammers, Mrs C. Scheltema, G. Melville, L. Crystal.

## REPORT ON THE ACTIONS OF THE HISTORY SOCIETY

At the beginning of the second term, a few interested history pupils came together and decided to form a History Society. A committee was elected and a constitution drawn up. At a meeting held during break to ascertain how many people wanted to join the Society, only a few people came. To combat this unenthusiastic attitude, we decided to have a quiz for the whole school and thereby advertise the new Society. The quiz was written during school and the entrance fee was twenty-five cents. To our surprise 150 pupils from Form 1 to Form IV entered. The winners were:-

- 1st Paul Baines in Form I
- 2nd John Kerswill in Form III
- 3rd Oliver Zimmerman in Form I

It has been decided that major activities will be started in 1978. The committee encourages all pupils who are interested in history to join the Society in 1978.

*E.L. van Ammers, Chairman.*

## GEOGRAPHY TRIP TO BOTSWANA

Over the long weekend (6-11 Oct.) a group of nine B.H.S. pupils and three teachers went on a Geography-holiday trip to a non-racial school in Botswana, called Maru a Pula. Mr Metcalfe, who had been a teacher at the school two years previously, organized the trip.

The journey to the school, which is situated just outside Gaborone was uneventful except for the loss of Mr Metcalfe's briefcase, through an open window and driving into a cow just after crossing the border, which dented the Kombi into an undesirable shape and lost us a windscreen. Arriving at the school we were immediately whisked off in a cattle truck to the local cinema to see "From Russia with Love". Despite the fact that the screen was too small and the picture out of focus, everybody still enjoyed it.

The next morning brought two shocks: 1. We had to get up at six o'clock for breakfast and 2. The sharp contrast between white Bryanston High School and nonracial Maru a Pula. Black, Coloured, Indian and White

## BRYANSTON C.C.T.V.

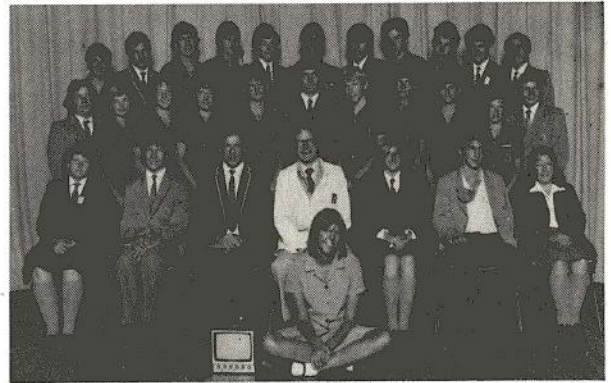
This year has seen the growth of several facets of the T.V. unit. Two geography programmes were made. Two interviews were made on the Rhodesian situation as well as the usual number of copies made from S.A.B.C. and 16mm film.

Perhaps one of the most rewarding productions, in my opinion, is the one on Miss Allen's exhibition at the Coleman gallery in Gardens. The spontaneous work of both artist and pupils made the task of taping them a real thrill. Each sequence had only 1 take - a tribute to everyone on both sides of the camera!

Sport has played an important part in our T.V. work. The main use to which the T.V. medium has been put, has been in training. Truly dramatic sports footage is very difficult to obtain.

At the time of writing 2 films are being made. One on river processes and the other on Totius the Afrikaans poet.

Enthusiastic crews under the leadership of Peter Malan have made this year and, in particular this term, an enjoyable one in the T.V. studio.



C.C.T.V. CREW

Front N. Jacka

Sitting: S. Singleton, R. Keip, M. Hulme, Mr R. Metcalfe, S. Morey, P. Malan, M. Dor.

2nd row: P. Crane, M. Loughrey, T. Page, K. James, B. Stein, G. Wille, S. Hunter, P. Blem, T. Kerswill, G. Johnston, P. Visser.

3rd row: M. Howard, A. Bleloch, M. Sanne, E. Powell, K. Sudweeks, R. Smith, P. Dijon, G. Franken, M. Skeen, J. Shand, G. Birch.

groups mixed in a free, responsible and mature way. No race was inferior and there was no race separation. In the classes which we attended it was proven that the black pupils knew more and were just as intelligent as the other races. The best Latin students and the students with the highest O (Ordinary) and A (Advanced) level exam. marks were those who had come from some remote kraal in the bush. In class the pupils were free to do what they liked. They could listen to the teacher, do homework or whisper very softly. When addressing a teacher it was done very informally. Nevertheless the pupils had respect for the teachers which was not cultivated with the cane, detentions or lines, but with the working of teachers in full harmony with the pupils. A pupil could come to a teacher's house to read his books, play back-gammon with him or have a discussion. Teachers ate with everybody else and then washed the dishes with the pupils. The respect then came from the pupils themselves and created an easy and pleasant atmosphere at the school.



Thursday afternoon we went in the cattle truck on a guided tour around Gaborone. The town had relatively few industries, was quite small and had a low population. Some suburbs had Sandton size houses but most were small and economically built. A squatters' camp on the outskirts of the town had huts about twice the size of a dog kennel!

Friday was spent visiting classes, swimming and, in the afternoon, walking to the national museum in Gaborone. Although the museum boasted some interesting exhibits, they were lost on us because of the stifling heat.



Left: Ross Diesel, Jonathan Andrews, Ronnie Ireland, Lindsey de Villiers, Ralph Poharilli, Colin de Vries, Steven Ellis, René de Villiers, Bruce Ilsley, Douglas Ireland, Mark Kühn.

Saturday night brought something ghastly to the South African visitors. We attended a play called "Anthem of Liberation" at the school, which was performed by a group of Soweto refugees. To the consistent beat of a drum, the actors moved in accordance with the poetry and prose that was recited. The audience was told about the horrific situation in South Africa, the gruesome regime of "J.B.", the tortures of John Vorster Square and the killing of young and innocent school children. The propaganda, untruths and over-exaggerations were laid on thickly. Arguments which resulted from the play lasted till 2 a.m.

Sunday morning was spent by the swimming pool or on the golf course. In the afternoon we went to climb Khali, a hill which was about 500 metres high. We had to jump from boulder to boulder, dive through thorn bushes and climb rock faces to get to the top. When we reached the top, sweating and thirsty, we realized that we had forgotten some liquid nutrition. After a brief rest we ran and jumped down at breakneck speed. Back down we drank detergent-tasting, but champagne-rated, water by the litre.

Early next morning we left for South Africa and departed from the school, which, with its nonracial policy, had given us a new insight into Southern African life.

*E.C. van Ammers.*



Geography camp 1977, Magaliesberg Camp caplan; Northcliff Ridge; Friday afternoon; Left: René de Villiers, Robert Keip; Bruce Ilsley, Douglas Ireland.

## REPORT ON GEOGRAPHY TRIP TO SUDWALA CAVES

After packing the Kombies the night before, 20 enthusiastic geography students boarded the Kombies early one Saturday morning, bound for Sudwala Caves in the Eastern Transvaal. After an 8-hour drive, due to several delays, one of which being the lack of map-reading ability of our geography teachers, resulting in Mr Campbell's Kombi running out of petrol, we arrived at the Caves where we had a late lunch, and rushed off to change.

Dressed in overalls, hard hats and boots, we descended the depths of the Caves, where the air, in spite of being so far underground, is surprisingly fresh. This is due to the nature of the caves, which are formed in dolomitic rock, which has numerous cracks, through which ventilation occurs. Because the whole cave used to be filled with water, there are some spectacular upside-down potholes, just beyond the entrance of a powerful underground stream. Calcium Carbonate deposits are found all over the cave in the form of beautiful stalactites, stalagmites, columns and flow-stones, the oldest of which is 300 million years old. These are formed by water seeping or flowing through cracks in the rock.

The highlight of the trip came after a mile of slipping and sliding over black mud, through narrow tunnels. This was the beautiful crystal chamber, which we were very privileged to see. After a strenuous 4 hours underground, which usually takes 6 hours, we had a 'refreshing' 2 km. jog in the dark back to the camp. After removing several centimetres of mud, we looked almost presentable for the braai and disco that the management had arranged for us that night.





The next morning we visited the tourist section of the cave, which, although spectacular, was not nearly as exciting as the trip the day before. We then walked through the Dinosaur Park where we were attacked by a Tyrannosaurus Rex which we fought, and then left it, paralysed with fright. After this we walked back to the hotel.

We arrived back at school on Sunday night, after 6 hours of deafening singing, rather disappointed that our trip had ended.

*R. Barker, S. Eltringham and H. Jones, 4A*



The morning after the night before.

## WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ROCK AND MUD EXCURSION

We all came armed with note-pads, pens and pencils for the geology excursion. We didn't intend to do much work, but we made a good impression anyway.

We rushed to the Kombies when we had changed, not because we were that eager to set off, but just because we wanted to get a seat in the Kombi that the male Geography student was driving!

We drove for so long before the first stop that we began to wonder whether we were on a tour of the Johannesburg skyscrapers or going to examine the rocks in the area. We eventually stopped at Hospital Hill where

we examined the direction in which the rock layers had been laid down and how they had folded. We looked up, after a long, interesting discussion carried out by Mr Metcalfe and the more intellectual pupils, to find a matronly figure watching us very curiously and suspiciously. It is not often that a group of well-conducted and behaved pupils survey the Hospital's quartzite on the pavement!

The next stop was on Linksfield Ridge. We used our artistic talents and drew a cross-section of the Wits system, granite and Transvaal system. Mr Visser was rather sceptical of the results and casually drew the same cross-section (we presume) in half the time and very accurately. Mr Metcalfe then conducted us on a tour of the ridge's scarp-slope. He told us that we were going to get free samples from a cosmetic factory. We knew there had to be a catch to this!

We later found out that he was referring to the soft powdery rock called talc (charming!). It has this fine texture as it has been crushed between the granite and quartzite. He showed us ripples in the quartzite formation which were formed when the wind in a desert laid down sand particles.

We then drove to the Hyde Park stop where we measured the direction of the rock joints and found some pegmatite, (a silicic rock) which is an unusual rock.

The final stop was near Forest Farm. It was now rather late and we were in a rush! We classified a few rocks and then tumbled back into the Kombis. A grubby, exhausted group of intellectuals returned to the school to find we had to exert our grey-matter even further, in completing a questionnaire!

We learnt some very interesting geological points and hope you have also gained some knowledge from this article.

*Della Green and Lynette Bosman, 3F*



A Leopard! Hit the trees okes!



**IMMIGRANT AFRIKAANS TOUR GROUP**

Sitting: Miss N. Stockton, L. Jones, L. Oxholm, D. Jones, D. Green,  
L. Schofield, Mrs E. van Schie  
2nd row: M. Loughrey, S. Ellis, S. Wirth  
3rd row: S. Pettigrove, F. Mullin, C. Eichstadt, R. Eichstadt, J. Wright,  
D. Chant, L. Bullard, D. Churchill, T. Oxholm.  
Back row: P. Santana, K. Sudweeks, H. Kaye, A.-J. Timmer, I. Thomson,  
G. Bishop, N. Bredahl, A. Craggs, I. Morrison.

## UTOPIA

This is an actual account of the Immigrant tour to Utopia. Some names have been changed to protect the innocent. The Purpose of the tour was to speak Afrikaans and to get to know each other better.

Ons left skool Vrydag om 3.45 in drie kombies ready to attack the wêreld! We sang Afrikaans songs much to the amazement of the teachers; I guess it made them realise Immigrants weren't as dumb as they look! Of course, there are exceptions like Steve Wirth and Karl Sudweeks. We had the thought that happiness would make the Kombies run.

Unfortunately it didn't quite work because . . . well, let's save that for later.

After driving for twee ure we reached the Utopia turn-off, and believe it or not it also took Piesang (Miss Bekker) two hours and 120 km. to realise she had left all our meat at home. "Wys vir my die pad na die huis; ek's lus vir 'n stukkie vleis". She was worried about it, but we weren't because we knew we had enough food to last three years, well maybe 2 years. Finally after losing Flip's (Miss Stockton's) Kombie in the mud (unfortunately they were saved) we reached Utopia. After a few games of ping-pong, darts and of course "Hazel", we headed for our chalets.

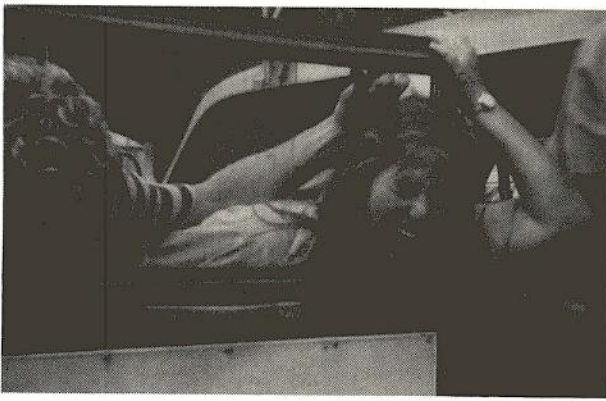
One of the biggest mistakes we made was to eat. The four "Italians", (who were really four crazy cheerleaders) attempted to make spaghetti. The sauce was too thin and the spaghetti was baie baie thick. It took the chief (Steve Ellis) to straighten it all out - at least he thinks so. Since when does a South African know how to cook spaghetti? The thin sauce plus the thick spaghetti equalled big chunks of yuk that stuck to everything on the way down. Dinner was eventually ready at 10,00 p.m. and everyone was so hungry they inhaled it. The poor girls who cleaned

up the mess were half-asleep which caused Lucy Schofield to throw spaghetti water all over Debbie Chant. Guess who had to wear the Chief's shorts all weekend?

We went to sleep early Saturday morning and woke up early Saturday morning, thanks to Graham Bishop who thought 6,00 a.m. was a great time to start the day. We took care of Graham - well, let's put it this way, he almost didn't make it through the rest of the day.

We set out for the swembad late in the morning and enjoyed ourselves by throwing the teachers in, playing volleyball and what looked like miniature rugby. Meanwhile, Scott Pettygrove and Trevor Oxholm played golf and on the third hole were attacked by a swarm of, let's see, first it was 100, then it was 2 000, and now if you asked them they'll probably tell you there were 10 000 000, bees.





We went back to the chalets for lunch. The meat came and everyone was starved except the Chief. He only wanted six hotdogs. Gee whiz, and we thought AJ was bad. We also had some lekker pink pudding. It looked like pap, smelled like soap, and tasted like, well never mind. Then it was back to the swembad again and the stakes were high as thirty avid fans gathered around the radio for the rugby game. Ag shame! Flip and Ian Morrison's team didn't win. Yeah Noord-Transvaal! On the way back to the chalets Scott, Trevor, Graham and the Chief went to collect wood. They never did bring back any wood, just themselves covered head to toe in something black and smelly and Scott and Trevor's butts full of thorns. That night we had a braaivleis with boerewors. We sang around the campfire with guitars and talked, amazing ourselves at the amount of Afrikaans we really knew. It was sort of hook or by crook. We sang until our eyes were dim and one fell out and one man and his dog went to mow a meadow. Then it was off to the Disco. Koekie (Kobus) and Ian Thompson made a perfect couple. After a couple of hours of dancing we headed back to the chalets for coffee. We finally went to bed and Piesang says ("Don't say till what time!")

Sunday morning dogs woke us up and everybody thought it was Graham again – lucky for him it wasn't! For some reason we all woke up in a weird mood. We sang our "smartie song", so everyone all the way to Cape Town could hear. We ate flying cornflakes, or was it rice crispies – ask Lisa Oxholm, she'll tell you. We also had rubber eggs on cold polony and stale bread. Sounds delicious, hey? Meanwhile Fluffy (Fiona Mullen), Squash (Della Green), Squirt (Debbie Churchill), Peanut (Rita Eichstadt) and Laurie Jammet ate left-over cake crumbs.

After operating on AJ's foot and nearly cutting it off along with Piesang's finger, we packed the Kombies then repacked them again because we knew more than three sleeping bags and a guitar could fit in. We climbed into the Kombies and waved a sad goodbye to the four chalets which had come to be our home. Everyone squeezed out again as we reached the office for one last cool drink and to pay R8,50 to take AJ (our very precious property) away with us. (Unfortunately something very sad happened – an ant died). Trevor sang a prayer (eat your heart out Pope!) while Scott, Graham, Debbie, Andrew and Steve mourned. They enjoyed it so much they killed three more to bury along with it. Meanwhile, the "Magician" (Doug Jones) fascinated Flip, Piesang, Koekie and the Chief. Isn't it amazing how small things please small minds. (There goes my mark!!!)

We left Utopia at 1,30 p.m. and driving towards the dam, Piesang pulled her Kombie off the road crying her eyes out. The other two Kombies joined her. Dr Koekie and the chief went to her assistance, to find out she had been attacked by a bee. It's amazing what vivid imaginations some people have. All you could hear was, "Is she bleeding?", "Is anything broken?" "Is sy dood?" All right, who said that?

At the Hartebeestpoort Dam wall we stopped for lunch. Koekie and the chief took us for a tour of the duckweed. After lunch Piesang and Flip started sliding down a muddy hill on cardboard boxes. Everyone soon joined in (even Hilton Kaye with his brace) and after a four-legged race, we climbed into the Kombies to head for home.

When we were three-fourths of the way home, Piesang almost ran out of petrol and couldn't stop the "Kombie" just in case it stalled. A.J., Andrew Cragg and Doug were very pleased and anxious about the idea of sleeping at the side of the road for the night. We arrived at the school at 6,00 p.m.



We came back sunburnt, filthy and very happy. What really made the tour was the fact that we were all one big family. We gave Bryanston a fantastic name, mostly because of the great control the teachers had over us. Everybody picked up a lot of new words and new friends.

Dit was 'n baie lekker naweek met "stoppie wie't vir jou gemaak?", "Jou matras en my kombers", en "Jan Pampoen". We loved every single minute of our time together.

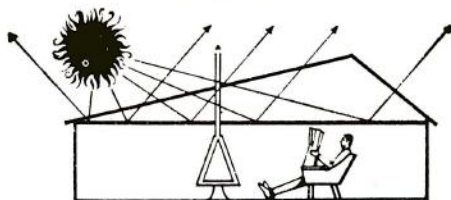
O.K., you guys, when do we go on the next one?

Four cheers for Flip, Koekie, Piesang and the Chief and everyone else.



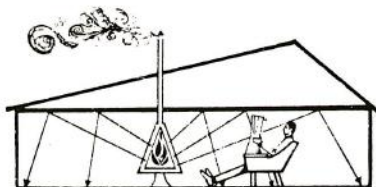
Immigrant Afrikaans group at Mrs van Schie's wedding.

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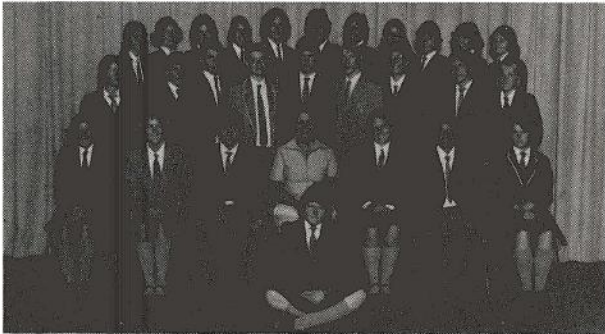
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## THE DANCE COMMITTEE '77

Halfway through the 2nd term, after all of us concerned had been informed of the marvellous news that we were the Dance Committee '77, we prepared ourselves for a great deal of enjoyable but hard work. The main problem was to decide on a suitable theme. Every time someone proposed a theme, it would invariably be squashed by moans of protest or bored yawns by tired moaners. Eventually, a theme which was approved by 70% of the Dance Committee, was put forward and, as we decided that we'd never get more support than that, we decided that "Japan" would be the theme.

At every meeting we would assemble and discuss the pros and cons of the theme but unfortunately everyone disagreed with everyone else's decision. We then decided to leave the picture-side of the dance for a while and do some practical work on the props. Here the boys were exceptionally handy because after the girls' valiant attempt at making our own prop and putting the calico on back to front, upside down and ill-fitting, we left most of the prop-making to the boys. They ended up with more than one bruised thumb (a typical picture-hanger-up's complaint) but nevertheless, at least a few props were not in total danger of falling apart when accidentally bumped. Every afternoon when we arrived at the hall, a life-injecting cup of almost drinkable coffee made us ready for anything (after drinking that you had to be!). A dance committee speciality was 'café à la marshmallow! We must have consumed at least 10 pkts of gooey marshmallows – it's a wonder we weren't sick! The dance committee would have got nowhere without Mrs Deacon's wonderfully appreciated help. It was she who got us on our feet and replaced our grubby, paint-stained coffee-cups with paintbrushes.



### DANCE COMMITTEE

Front: S. Singleton.

Sitting: M. Dissel, H. Tyson, C. Potgieter, Mrs P. Deacon, M. Meijerink, M. Conidaris, C. Gallie.

2nd row: V. Humphreys, M. Hyland, H. Potgieter, K. Jones, W. Meijer, T. Roniger, E. Bock, C. Martin, L. Bullard.

Back row: K. King, J. Viljoen, G. Cohen, L. Ind, E. Wolf, K. Liddell, S. Vellet, S. Hickman, P. Barnard, R. Tenty, M. Wright.

(Incidentally, Mrs D. ate as many marshmallows as we did and she even had the supreme privilege of not having to make her own coffee!) She also came in extremely useful when we were in dire need of some money to buy marshmallows or rusks two vital foodstuffs necessary for our existence.

Every day brought our unfinished work nearer to the night of the dance and we actually began working. I don't know how many times I spilled paint on my clothes, but my good old B.H.S. uniform survived it all. When the



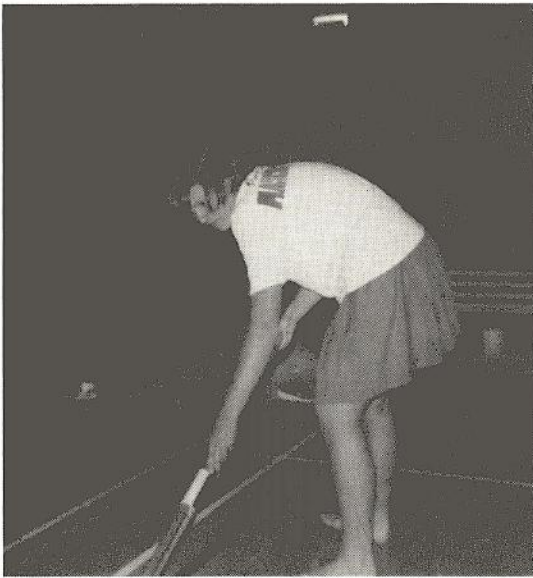
Dance Committee – coffee break

outlines had been drawn, we all made brave attempts at painting inside the lines using the right colours. This was where the boys fell down and they were shouted at more than once for painting the sea brown or perming a supposedly straight line.

Those of us who weren't so successful in the artistic field either painted large areas where no-one, not even the dance committee, could go wrong, or began the interminable task of making blossoms which were to adorn the entire ceiling, or went outside to exercise our leg muscles for a while playing soccer. Without the artistic talents of Glenda Cohen, Joanne Viljoen and Karen King, the props would most probably have ended up as indistinguishable blobs of paint. Indeed, one person on the committee was so specialized in her field of blossom painting that she worked every afternoon, for about two weeks painting blossoms on the same old tree. This is how Sonja Vellett became our very own blossom girl. Marlissa Meyerink, our chairlady, had good practice at exercising her lungs. When she wasn't singing one of her ridiculous, raucous, tuneless songs, she was shouting at someone who had accidentally smacked her on the head with a 20 ft pole of bamboo, or someone who kept on getting in her hair, or rather, paint in her hair. Sue Singleton even wrote a song dedicated to the dance committee, about the dance committee, so for a while we actually had some decent music. Unfortunately, Marlissa's voice soon drowned the beat!

Mrs Potgieter, our chairman, Craig Potgieter's mother, deserves a special thanks and she really was a great help. If it weren't for her, we would never have got sides for the marquee, or even the marquee itself. She encouraged us and boosted our ego when we became sick and tired of everything.

When there was one week left, we almost had heart attacks because we had only made about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the blossoms, had still two props left to do, and had to acquire many, many more things. Everyone was instructed to go home that night and make 100 blossoms. In the end, all we thought, dreamt, ate and drank were tissue blossoms!



Oh for a Fairy Godmother!

Everyone really got stuck in and everybody, including a few helpful mothers to whom we are most grateful, gave as much as they could. The last week, when the hall was closed to everyone, was the week when everything fitted together like a perfectly cut jigsaw puzzle. Before, no one had thought about the lighting arrangements, and so all of us are very grateful to Robert Smith who helped us in that field. We would all also like to thank Mr van Zyl who helped us and was always there whenever we needed him.

The dance really was a great thing to look forward to and all our hard work and furious last-minute painting really paid off and we enjoyed ourselves immensely. Every one of us on the dance committee loved every second spent on the dance and I'm sure that everyone, I know I am, is sorry that matric dance preparations happen only once a year and we have to leave all our memories behind. Our thanks once again to all those who helped us out and thanks to the fantastic bunch of matrics we had the pleasure of working for . . . here's marshmallow in your cup!!

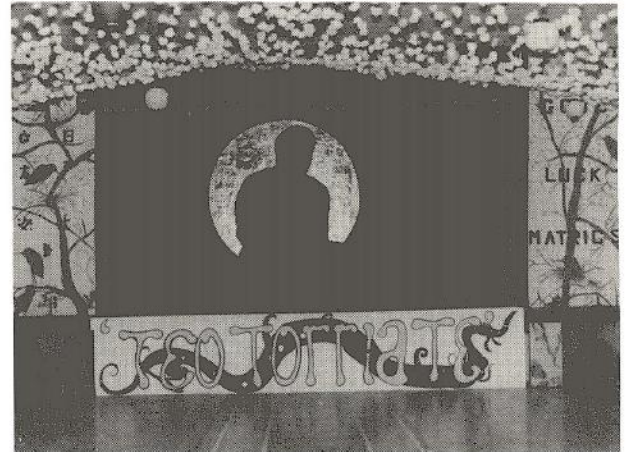
*Paula Tenty*



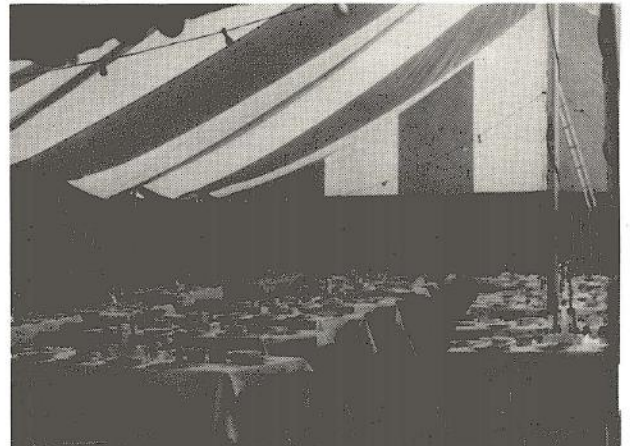
He was very tall – about this high!



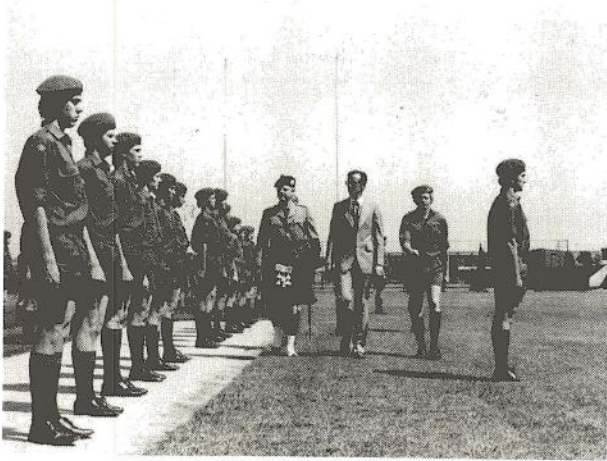
Matric Farewell



Matric Farewell



Matric farewell



Inspecting the 'troops'.  
(Photo: Stephen Britten)

## FIRST ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION – 31 OCTOBER 1977

Bryanston High School's infant Cadet Battalion, formed only at the beginning of this year, held its first Inspection on Monday 31 October.

The reviewing officer was Lieutenant Kemp of 1st Transvaal Scottish who inspected the battalion and delivered a short address. In his address Lieutenant Kemp congratulated the boys on the standard they had achieved in such a short time and added that this attitude should lead to Bryanston possessing a first class battalion in the near future.

Lieutenant Kemp presented the trophy for the best NCO on parade to Sergeant-Major C. Walls of Apollo Company.

Special thanks must go to Sergeant-Major Bennett, also of 1st Transvaal Scottish, who spent so much time at the school helping the boys to perfect their marching and drill for the parade.



Lieut. Kemp addresses the parade.  
(Photo: Stephen Britten)



Taking the salute.  
(Photo: Stephen Britten)



Reviewing Officer Lieut. Kemp awards the trophy for the best NCO on parade to C.S.M. C. Walls of Apollo.  
(Photo: Stephen Britten).



The Band in action at the Annual Cadet Parade.  
Photo: Steven Britten

**CADET BAND**

Front: B. Kendall, E. van Rensburg.  
Sitting: A. Stanley, C. van Rensburg, Mr J. van Niekerk, M. Forrest,  
Mr D. Campbell, K. Sudweeks, M. Meiring.  
2nd row: S. Barry, D. Spencer, K. Hawkins, I. Ingpen, P. van den  
Heever, I. Campbell, M. Kightly, D. Venn.  
Back row: T. Nel, S. Zulch, R. Oldfield, M. Maack, A. Hewson,  
D. Meiring, M. Loughrey.

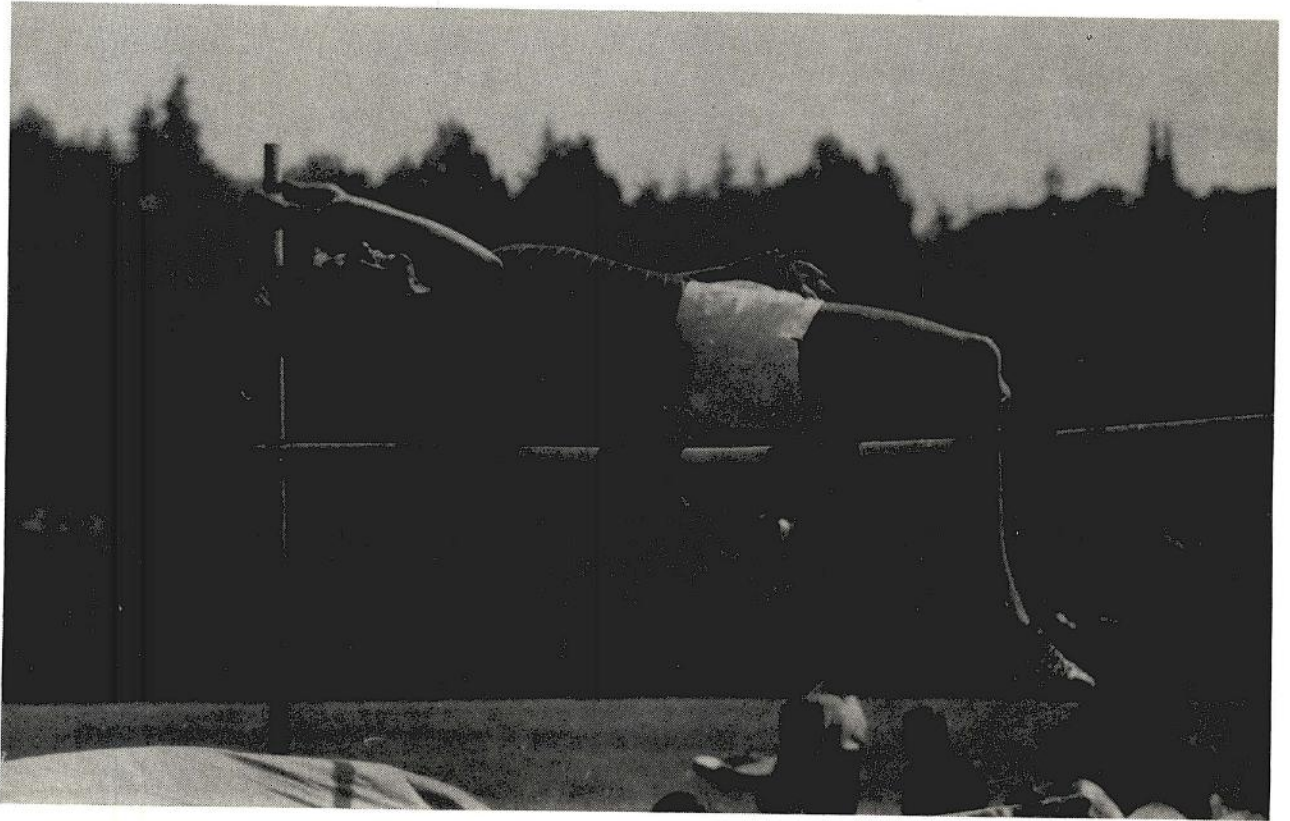


**CADET OFFICERS:**

Front: Mr L.G. Boardman (Neptune), Mr J.L.W. Visser (Mercury),  
Mr L.J. Steyn (Quartermaster), S. Ellis (Battalion Commander),  
Mr D.P. Campbell (Commanding Officer), Mr K. Beveridge (Jupiter),  
Mr J.R. Metcalfe (Apollo).  
Back: E. Annicello (C.C. Neptune), P. Fuller (C.S.M. Jupiter),  
B. Ilsley (C.C. Apollo), E. Wolf (C.C. Mercury), C. Walls  
(C.S.M. Apollo), B. Rodda (C.S.M. Mercury), B. Zulch (C.C. Jupiter), A.  
Stylianedes (C.S.M. Neptune).



# ATHLETICS





#### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Sitting: D. Otto, B. Blignault, Miss L. Steyn, J. Wells (Capt.),  
Mrs G. Soekoe, D. Gennrich, S. Roodt.

2nd row: K. Smith, D. Grundlingh, N. Becker, H. Jones, J. Jones,  
E. Traviss, V. Grundlingh, J. Williams, K. Thomassen,  
B. Gallie.

3rd row: E. Findlay, D. Leibbrandt, L. Connellan, A. Taljaard, M. Mullin,  
L. Potgieter, E. Saunders, V. Vonk, D. Hodge.

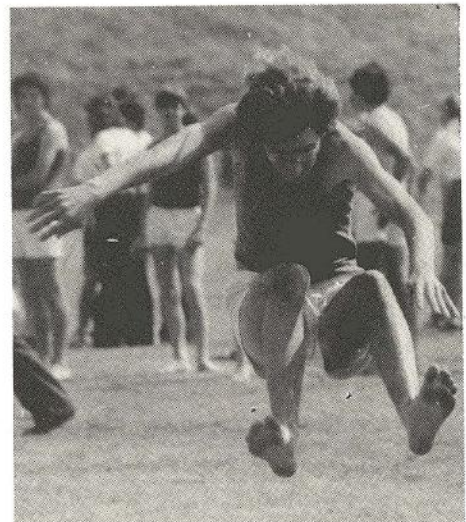
4th row: J. Steyn, J. Warner, K. Wallace, L. Hollander, J. Smith,  
H. Wrogemann, L. Dykhouse, M. Esterhuizen, J. Cooper,  
U. Götz, J. Leibbrandt.

## ATHLETICS

The season began this year in mid-August and closed at the end of September. During this short season, the School participated in 4 Inter-School meetings including the eleven school meetings at The Hill High School.

Bryanston did not win any of the meetings, but the enthusiasm shown by the team holds promise for the future. The 1977 Athletics Captains were Grant Renwick and Jane Wells. Star of the season was undoubtedly Grant Renwick who took two first places, the 100m and the 200m, at the eleven school meetings. Field events were, for the most part, not represented at other schools and it was only when we were the hosts that these events were held.

This year saw the start of the Athletics Supporters' Club which provided the School with much help. Thanks must go to the committee for providing foam rubber for the high jump, the canvas canopy for the Inter-House meeting, observation boards for High and Long Jump, starter flags, and the crossbars, shot put and the loan of stop watches. To all the other parents who gave their support we add our thanks.



# RESULTS OF INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

## Field:

### G. u/15 High Jump (HT: 1,45m):

1. M. Boezaard, 2. J. Cooper, 3. T. Smith, (Equals Record).

### G. Open High Jump (HT: 1,37m)

1. U. Gotz, 2. D. Leibbrandt, 3. D. Otto.

### B. u/15 High Jump (HT: 1,65m)

1. G. Hansen, 2. N. Dott, 3. H. Bird.

### B. Open High Jump (HT: 1,72m)

1. A. Loedolff, 2. W. Morris, 3. E. Wolf.

### B. Open Shot Put (DIST: 11,30m)

1. G. Renwick, 2. I. Rickleton, 3. W. Essex-Clarke.

### G. Open Long Jump (DIST: 4,56m)

1. J. Warner, 2. H. Wrogemann, 3. V. Vonk.

### B. u/15 Long Jump (DIST: 5,06m)

1. D. Bodley, 2. C. Seals, 3. M. Vonk and R. Heyes (tie).

### G. Open Shot Put (DIST: 8,51m)

1. C. Koegelenberg, 2. K. King, 3. K. Liddell, (New Record).

### G. u/15 Long Jump (DIST: 4,54m)

1. R. Cordes, 2. D. Coetzee, 3. M. Esterhuizen, (New Record).

### B. Open Long Jump (DIST: 5,85m)

1. M. Mullin, 2. N. Loedolff, 3. R. Miles

### B. u/15 Shot Put (DIST: 12,86m)

1. G. Hansen, 2. C. Calder, 3. L. Pretorius, (New Record).

### G. u/15 Shot Put (DIST: 7,90m)

1. A. Taljaard, 2. N. Becker, 3. T. Ralph.



## BOYS' ATHLETICS

Front: J. Seddon, R. Hayes, M. Conīdaris, B. Blem, P. Baines.  
Sitting: P. Steyn, E. Wolf, S. Ellis, G. Renwick (Capt.), C. Walls,  
J. Andrews, B. Ilsley.

2nd row: M. Gray, S. Robinson, J. Miles, H. Diesel, Mr L. Boardman,  
G. Barwood, N. Dott, T. Burchert, M. Temlett.

3rd row: D. Rae, G. Philp, H. Bird, M. Vonk, G. Hansen, I. Thompson,  
A. Taylor, W. Morris, D. Cuppleditch, B. Evans.

4th row: C. Renwick, E. Anniciello, R. Miles, R. Diesel, D. Knowles,  
A. Loedolff, C. Russell, P. Goch, N. Roscoe.



## Track Events:

### *G. Open 800m (TIME: 2m 34sec)*

1. K. Smith, 2. B. Gallie, 3. A. Spurdle.

### *B. u/15 800m (TIME: 2m 11,1sec)*

1. G. Whitelaw, 2. H. Diesel, 3. M. Gray.

### *B. u/16 800m (TIME: 2m 7,2 sec)*

1. J. Andrews, 2. J. Smith, 3. D. Knowles, (New Record).

### *B. Open 800m (TIME: 2m 3,3sec)*

1. R. Diesel, 2. P. Whitelaw, 3. M. Dixon, (New Record).

### *G. u/13 100m (TIME: 13,6sec)*

1. K. Smith, 2. B. Fenton, 3. D. Grundlingh, (New Record).

### *B. u/13 100m (TIME: 12,6sec)*

1. J. Miles, 2. T. Burchert, 3. R. Parry, (New Record).

### *G. u/14 100m (TIME: 13,5sec)*

1. A. Taljaard, 2. E. Traviss, 3. M. Esterhuizen, (New Record).

### *B. u/14 100m (TIME: 12,4sec)*

1. B. Evans, 2. A. Prosser, 3. M. Vonk, (New Record).

### *G. u/15 100m (TIME: 13,8sec)*

1. T. Ralph, 2. J. Leibbrandt, 3. L. Dykhouse.

### *B. u/15 100m (TIME: 12,00sec)*

1. E. Anniciello, 2. G. Hansen, 3. C. Renwick.

### *G. u/16 100m (TIME: 13,4sec)*

1. D. Leibbrandt, 2. E. Saunders, 3. H. Wrogemann.

### *B. u/16 100m (TIME: 11,8sec)*

1. C. Walls, 2. R. Miles, 3. M. Mullin.

### *G. Open 100m (TIME: 13,9sec)*

1. J. Warner, 2. M. Vonk, 3. S. Rood.

### *B. Open 100m (TIME: 11,1sec)*

1. G. Renwick, 2. A. McKenzie, 3. B. Steenekamp, (New Record).

### *G. u/13 150m (TIME: 20,7sec)*

1. L. Hollander, 2. K. Smith, 3. D. Grundlingh, (New Record).

### *G. u/14 150m (TIME: 20,0sec)*

1. A. Taljaard, 2. E. Traviss, 3. L. Potgieter, (New Record).

### *G. u/15 150m (TIME: 21,2sec)*

1. T. Ralph, 2. L. Dykhouse, 3. D. Hodge.

### *G. u/16 150m (TIME: 20,6sec)*

1. D. Leibbrandt, 2. E. Saunders, 3. H. Wrogemann.

### *G. Open 200m (TIME: 29,1sec)*

1. J. Warner, 2. S. Rood, 3. R. Parker.

### *B. u/13 200m (TIME: 25,8sec)*

1. J. Miles, 2. T. Burchert, 3. R. Parry, (New Record).

### *B. u/14 200m (TIME: 25,2sec)*

1. A. Prosser, 2. B. Evans, 3. M. Vonk, (New Record).

### *B. u/15 200m (TIME: 25,1sec)*

1. E. Anniciella, 2. C. Renwick, 3. H. Bird.

### *B. u/16 200m (TIME: 24,4sec)*

1. C. Walls, 2. M. Goch, 3. M. Mullin.

### *B. Open 200m (TIME: 22,6sec)*

1. G. Renwick, 2. B. Miles, 3. A. McKenzie, (New Record).

### *B. u/15 1500m (TIME: 4m 14sec)*

1. D. Rae, 2. G. Whitelaw, 3. M. Gray, (New Record).

### *B. u/16 1500m (TIME: 4m 27,7sec)*

1. P. Steyn, 2. D. Rhodda, 3. M. Ilesley, (New Record).

### *B. Open 1500m (TIME: 4m 22,4sec)*

1. R. Diesel, 2. I. Rickelton, 3. M. Nvenes, (New Record).

### *B. u/13 400m (TIME: 58,7sec)*

1. T. Burchert, 2. R. Parry, 3. J. Seddon, (New Record).

### *B. u/14 400m (TIME: 57,4sec)*

1. A. Prosser, 2. B. Evans, 3. M. Rickelton.

### *B. u/15 400m (TIME: 59,1sec)*

1. D. Bodley, 2. E. Anniciello, 3. G. Barwood.

### *B. u/16 400m (TIME: 53,7sec)*

1. T. Andrews, 2. C. Walls, 3. L. Morris, (New Record).

### *B. Open 400m (TIME: 54,4sec)*

1. B. Ilesley, 2. B. Rhodda, 3. R. Diesel.

### *G. u/13 Relay (TIME: 56,3sec)*

1. Jupiter, 2. Mercury, 3. Apollo, (New Record).

### *B. u/13 Relay (TIME: 53,1sec)*

1. Apollo, 2. Jupiter, 3. Neptune, (New Record).

### *G. u/14 Relay (TIME: 56,4sec)*

1. Jupiter, 2. Apollo, 3. Neptune.

### *B. u/14 Relay (TIME: 52sec)*

1. Neptune, 2. Mercury, 3. Apollo, (New Record).

### *G. u/15 Relay (TIME: 56,4sec)*

1. Jupiter, 2. Apollo, 3. Neptune.

### *B. u/15 Relay (TIME: 49,5sec)*

1. Jupiter, 2. Neptune, 3. Mercury.

### *G. u/16 Relay (TIME: 55,9sec)*

1. Apollo, 2. Jupiter, 3. Neptune.

### *B. u/16 Relay (TIME: 49,5sec)*

1. Mercury, 2. Jupiter, 3. Neptune.

### *G. Open Relay (TIME: 57,4sec)*

1. Jupiter, 2. Apollo, 3. Neptune.

### *B. Open Relay (TIME: 47,6sec)*

1. Neptune, 2. Jupiter, 3. Apollo.



## Trophies

100m Girls Open (Perkins Trophy) J. Warner.  
 1500m Boys u/15 (Steyn Trophy) D. Rae.  
 1500m Boys u/16 (Anderson Damstra Trophy) P. Steyn.  
 1500m Boys Open (Rood Trophy) R. Diesel.  
 Junior Victor Ludorum (Staff Trophy) (E. Anniciella and G. Hansen).  
 Junior Victrix Ludorum (Liberty Trophy). A. Taljaard.  
 Senior Victor Ludorum (Krook Trophy) G. Renwick.  
 Senior Victrix Ludorum (Ellis Trophy) J. Warner.  
 Winning House (Collins Trophy) Jupiter 193, Apollo 173,  
 Neptune 160½, Mercury 110½.



At the Inter-House Athletics, the house captains were as follows:

Jupiter: Jonathan Andrews and Carol Koegelenberg  
 Apollo: Ross Diesel and Jane Warner  
 Neptune: Grant Renwick and Susan Rood  
 Mercury: Ian Rickelton and Lyn Wagner.

This year this event was held on a Saturday morning so that parents could attend and though the response was fair, there could have been more pupils cheering on their houses.

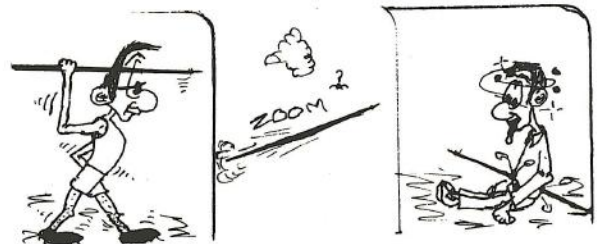
The coach was Mr. A. Parnell, assisted by Mrs. G. Soekoe, Mr. A. Johnstone, Mr. L. Boardman, Miss L. Steyn and Mr. W. Visser.

### Results of Meetings:

Date	First	Second	Third	Fourth
1977.08.31	Roosevelt	Hyde Park	Bryanston	
1977.09.07	Mondeor	Hyde Park	Sandown	Bryanston
1977.09.10	Greenside	Sandown	Bryanston	
1977.09.17	Sandringham	Sandown	Bryanston	

At the Eleven Schools' Meeting at the Hill High School on 21 September.

1st Sandringham; 2nd Mondeor; 3rd Hill High; 4th Greenside; 5th Hyde Park; 6th Northview; 7th Roosevelt; (8th Bryanston, 9th Northcliff, 10th Sandown,) (tie); 11th Sir John Adamson.



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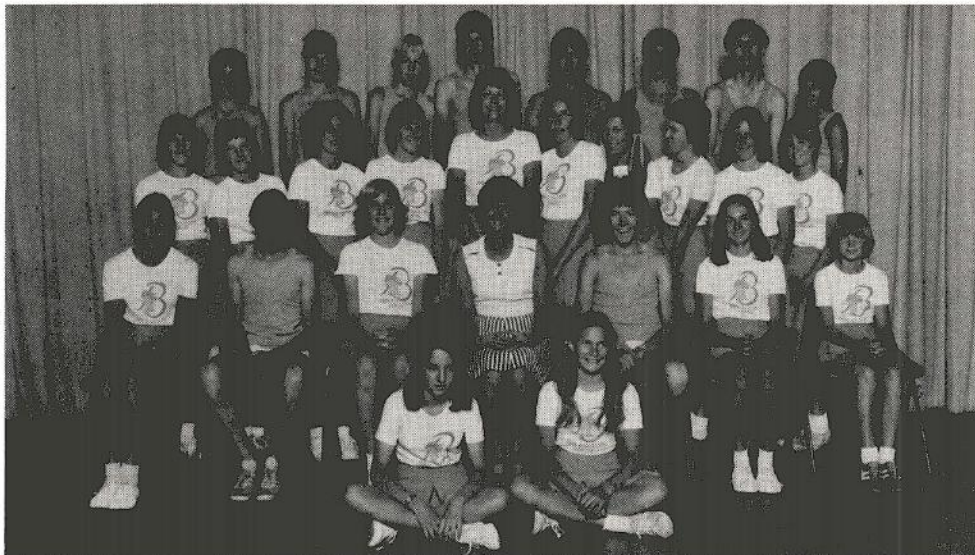
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#### CROSS COUNTRY

Front: W. Barker, K. Smith.

Sitting: L. Hollander, T. Roniger, P. Pender (Capt.), Miss L. Steyn, R. Diesel (Capt.), J. Cooper, H. Goodwin.

2nd row: R. Fitzhenry, K. Banghart, L. Roebert, S. van der Linde, M. Tiemann, D. Parsons, L. Dean, M. Spurdle, S. Irvine, T. Wilkinson.

3rd row: P. Baines, S. Robinson, H. Diesel, G. Mitchell, D. Cùppleditch, G. Barwood, M. Groves, M. Gray.

## CROSS COUNTRY 1977

Cross Country is one of the most exacting sports offered at the school. It requires a large degree of stamina. The Open Girls, U.15 Girls and U.15 Boys all compete over 4 km., while the Open Boys race over 8 km. To build up the stamina required, training was begun during the second term. Our home course is considered to be an extremely hard one, with plenty of hills to tax even the leader's strength and endurance.

As a result of our extremely early training, the league results were quite good. Bryanston came first overall three times out of a possible four. At the Inter-Schools' Relay held at St Stithians the Junior Boys did extremely well, coming fourth out of 20 teams. At the District Championships 10 runners from Bryanston High made the Northern District. Ross Diesel was selected as captain of the side. The Inter-Schools' Championships were held on 3rd July and Ross Diesel came fourth in the Open Boys and W. Barker came 30th in the Girls' U.15.

The Inter-house was run on 8th July. Rosemary Barker, M. Spurdle, Ross Diesel, David Rae and Eddy Anniciello won the Open Girls, Girls U.15, Senior Boys and Boys' U.15 respectively. Apollo won the Inter-house for the first time.

Medals were awarded for excellent performance throughout the season to S. Robinson, M. Spurdle, T. Wilkinson and K. Banghart. The success Bryanston High achieved in Cross Country must be attributed to the hard work put in by Miss Steyn. Mr. Penaluna and Derek Gallie helped with training in the afternoons. The team would like to express its gratitude for the time these people had to give up. A big thank you to the mothers who served the runners after the races.

I would like to take this opportunity to say how much I have enjoyed Cross Country at this school and I would like to wish the team everything of the best in the future.

## CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

When my brother told us he wanted to get fit, we all laughed. Nevertheless, he arranged to go running with a neighbour every evening. Eventually I became interested in running, and I decided that I would join him! So I puffed around Bryanston with my brother and his friend, but they could run much faster than I could. After that I decided to run with a friend of mine, because we could at least run at about the same speed. Unfortunately, my friend decided that she was just not cut out for running and so we stopped.

Then Wendy Barker, another friend of mine, told me about the cross-country running at school. So, a few afternoons later, there I was, straining all my muscles as I ran round the four kilometre course. Miss Steyn, who is



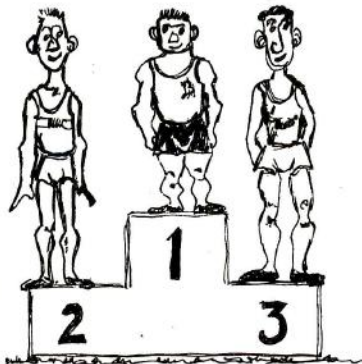
the cross-country teacher, told me that I did the course in 22 minutes. I managed to do it in 19 minutes the next time. Cross-country takes place every evening at 5 o'clock, except on Tuesdays, when we run against other schools.

On the first Tuesday after I had started running there was a cross-country competition at St Stithians. Unfortunately, I wasn't so fit then and I crawled around the course. The junior girls came 4th out of nine schools. During the week my time improved to 17 minutes 45 seconds. Now my best time is 16 minutes 40 seconds. The next Tuesday we ran at Blairgowrie High School, but, because there have to be four people in a team to qualify, I ran for the Open Girls. I came second and the Bryanston Open Girls' team won.

On Tuesday, 20th June, the race was held at Bryanston High. I had to run for the Senior Girls again because one senior girl wasn't able to run. I managed to come first and could hardly believe it. In that competition both Bryanston Senior and Junior Girls came first. The boys came second. We won that competition overall.

Next week are the District Championships, and the week after that, the Inter-Districts. If Bryanston wins both (and I hope so!) we will go to Durban for the inter-school competition.

*Amanda Spurdle, 1F*



## PONY CLUB TRIALS – U.K.

In August this year a team of young South African riders was invited to England by the British Pony Club.

We left Jan Smuts on 8th August – a day before the beginning of the 3rd Term. After an enjoyable but tiring flight we arrived at Heathrow airport the following morning. We were met at the airport by the lady with whom we were to spend the first week. By car, we travelled to the village of Saltby near Melton Mowbray in Leicestershire.

During the first week we were taken to walk the course for the European Eventing championship at Burghley. The course is situated in magnificent parkland with wild deer. Burghley House is the residence of the Marquis of Exeter. We also went to Hickstead to watch the Derby Trials.

After a most enjoyable week in Leicestershire we moved on to Lincolnshire and there we rode in our first event at Scunthorpe. It was an area trial to qualify for the championships at Stoneleigh. Our team did exceptionally well considering we only had a few hours with our horses before the event. Horses were kindly lent to us by the members of the hosting Pony Club.

The day after the event we moved to Devon and Somerset. Here we did not do any competitive riding and we got a chance to see the country. We stayed near Taunton, were taken riding on Exmoor and went to Exeter University to see a play. During the day we saw many cathedrals, Exeter and Wells cathedral being amongst the more well-known of those we saw.

A day of stag hunting was also included in our week's activities. This is of course something that we do not have in South Africa as we are anti-bloodsport. It was great fun, although we did feel rather sorry for the poor stag, but as they have to be killed to keep the population down, it is not cruel in any way.

The last place we went to was Warwickshire. This is where Stoneleigh – the place where the championships were to be held was. We were rather disappointed when we arrived as we were told that we had to ride horse concours. Nevertheless, we rode and did not do too badly, considering they did not even have horses for us until the day before the event and therefore some of the horses were not very suitable.

Then everyone went off on their own for about three days to see friends and relatives and then we met back at Heathrow for the return journey.

It was a most enjoyable trip and a great experience.

*Karin Ehrlich/Gail Foxcroft*

Deodorants  
Conceal odours  
Eager to cover,  
smother  
covering secrets, odours untold.  
Extinguish

*Shirley Welsh, 3F*



# SWIMMING





**BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM**  
 Front: G. Wasson, M. Gray.  
 Sitting: R. Penaluna, B. Wykerd, Mrs T. Young, R. Ireland (Capt.),  
 Mr W. Visser, E. Wolf, B. Rodda.  
 2nd row: C. Swan, G. Ireland, R. Heyes, T. Burchert, P. Kratz,  
 P. Kamps, K. Duke.  
 3rd row: W. Woodward, A. Hewson, G. Plakas, D. Rodda, M. Leviton,  
 P. Kratz, R. Longbottom.

## SWIMMING

The Co-Ed High Schools' swimming season begins in the third term and ends the first term of the following year. This does make it a little difficult, in that the team changes half-way through the season. An advantage of this arrangement is that the Under 13 group is often full of enthusiastic swimmers from the primary schools. Our regular swimming team consists of approximately 45 swimmers in 4 age groups: U.13, U14, U15, Open. Our one regret is that the Open section is not that well represented. However, those open swimmers who are in the team, are most enthusiastic. This year the school took part in a number of Inter-School Events, culminating in the Inter-High Gala at Ellis Park. Unfortunately, we were relegated to the B section, but hope to return to the A section soon. The team members have trained in the mornings and in the afternoons, and attendance at these sessions has been quite gratifying. Thanks must go to the swimming Captains, Lynette Wagner and Ronnie Ireland, for all their hard work and enthusiasm. Teachers in charge are Mrs T. Young and Mr W. Visser.

There is also a Swimming Supporters' Club led by Mr. D. Fowlds, which has got off to a very good start. The enthusiasm and help that they are prepared to give to the School augurs very well for the future.



## SWIMMING RESULTS

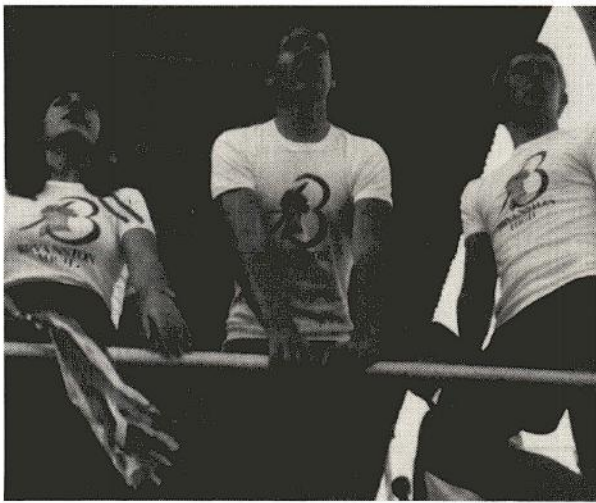
### 1976 Third Term

	Greenside .....	102
	<b>Bryanston</b> .....	<b>89</b>
	Hyde Park .....	45
	Blairgowrie .....	14
<i>Bryanston</i> .....	47	
Mondeor .....	43	
<i>Bryanston</i> .....	57	<b>Bryanston</b> .....
Northview .....	52	Queens .....
Sandown .....	49	Germiston .....
Blairgowrie .....	21	Sir Jon Adamson .....

Sandringham .....	63	Greenside .....	154½
<b>Bryanston</b> .....	<b>59</b>	<b>Bryanston</b> .....	<b>138½</b>
Krugersdorp .....	38	Northview .....	109
		King David (V.P.) .....	32

### 1977 FIRST TERM

<b>Bryanston</b> .....	<b>141</b>	<b>Bryanston</b> .....	<b>146½</b>
Northcliff .....	115	Sandringham .....	117
Sandown .....	88	Mondeor .....	108
Edenvale .....	83	Hyde Park .....	67½



## INTER-HOUSE GALA – 4th MARCH, 1977

*4 x 1 length Individual Medley Boys (TIME: 1 min. 12,3 sec)*

1. R. Ireland, 2. Paul Kratz, 3. Peter Kratz.

*4 x 1 length Individual Medley Girls (TIME: 1 min. 15,6 sec.)*

1. A. Taljaard, 2. M. Tiemann, 3. M. Kratz.

### **Butterfly (TIME 15 sec)**

*B. U/13 1 length*

1. M. Leverton, 2. G. Temlett, 3. C. Swan (Record)

*G. U/13 1 length (TIME: 16,5 sec)*

1. K. King, 2. V. Southgate, 3. L. Newby.

*B. U/14 1 length (TIME: 16,1 sec)*

1. P. Brown, 2. M. Gray, 3. M. Maack.

*G. U/14 1 length (TIME: 13,9 sec)*

1. A. Taljaard, 2. M. Winkelmann, 3. J. Williams (Record).

*B. U/15 1 length (TIME: 14,9 sec)*

1. N. Loubser, 2. J. Van Ginkel, 3. W. Woodward.

*G U/15 1 length (TIME: 15,5 sec)*

1. J. Swart, 2. J. Liddell, 3. N. Becker (Record).

*B. Open 2 Lengths (TIME: 33 sec)*

1. R. Ireland, 2. R. Penaluna, 3. P. Steyn.

*G. Open 1 length (TIME: 15,6 sec)*

1. V. Taljaard, 2. M. Kratz, 3. C. Gallie (Record).

### **Backstroke**

*B. U/13 2 lengths (TIME: 37,3 sec)*

1. P. Kratz, 2. M. Bergman, 3. B. Dismore (Record).

*G. U/13 2 lengths (TIME: 40,3 sec)*

1. A. Forster, 2. D. Moore, 3. B. Gallie.

*B. U/14 2 lengths (TIME: 38,3 sec)*

1. R. Eadie, 2. T. Burchert, 3. P. De Leeuw.

*G U/14 2 lengths (TIME: 39,6 sec)*

1. D. Coetzee, 2. J. Haas, 3. M. Uys.

*B. U/15 2 lengths (TIME: 36,4 sec)*

1. Paul Kratz, 2. J. van Ginkel, 3. D. Rodda.

*G. U/15 2 lengths (TIME: 39,9 sec)*

1. P. Pender, 2. L. Dykhouse, 3. C. Dixon.

*B. Open 2 lengths (TIME: 34,3 sec)*

1. B. Wykerd, 2. P. Fuller, 3. P. Steyn.

*G. Open 2 lengths (TIME: 37,9 sec)*

1. B. Gallie, 2. B. Blignault, 3. K. King (Record).

### **Breaststroke**

*B. U/13 2 lengths (TIME: 42,5 sec)*

1. P. Kamps, 2. A. Gettliffe, 3. S. Levenderis.

*G. U/13 2 lengths. (TIME: 41,9 sec)*

1. N. Wilkinson, 2. L. Vos, 3. A. Forster.



### **GIRLS' SWIMMING**

Front: N. Becker.

Sitting: V. Taljaard, C. Koegelenberg, Mrs T. Young, L. Wagner (Capt.), Mr W. Visser, B. Blignault, M. Kratz.

2nd row: V. Southgate, M. Haas, M. Winkelmann, J. Liddell, L. Vos, N. Wilkinson, E. Farrell, P. Barnard, A. Taljaard, C. Gallie,

A. Forster.

3rd row: K. King, J. Fletcher, J. Fowlds, K. Liddell, P. Pender, M. Tiemann, D. Coetzee, L. Dykhouse, C. Dixon, S. Ras, R. Fitzhenry.

*B. U/14 2 lengths (TIME: 37,5 sec)*

1. R. Eadie, 2. I. Pond, 3. M. Pratt.

*G. U/14 2 lengths (TIME: 38,7 sec)*

1. A. Taljaard, 2. S. Ross, 3. M. Nurcombe, (Record).

*B. U/15 2 lengths (TIME: 38,7 sec)*

1. A. Hewson, 2. D. Rae, 3. D. Rodda, (Record).

*G U/15 2 lengths (TIME: 39 sec)*

1. M. Tiemann, 2. P. Barnard, 3. T. McLeod, (Record).

*B. Open 2 lengths (TIME; 38 sec)*

1. E. Wolf, 2. S. Ellis, 3. P. Whitelaw.

*G. Open 2 lengths (TIME: 40,5 sec)*

1. C. Koegelenberg, 2. C. Stevenson, 3. D. Southgate, (Record).



### **Free Style**

*B. U/13 2 lengths (TIME: 30,4 sec)*

1. Peter Kratz, 2. J. Seddon, 3. G. Trichler, (Record).

*G. U/13 2 lengths (TIME: 33,3 sec)*

1. K. King, 2. D. Moore, 3. R. Fitzhenry.

*B. U/14 2 lengths (TIME: 32,1 sec)*

1. P. Brown, 2. M. Gray, 3. T. Nel.

*G. U/14 2 lengths (TIME: 33,2 sec)*

1. S. Ross, 2. D. Coetzee, 3. M. Winckelmann.

*B. U/15 2 lengths (TIME: 29,3 sec)*

1. Paul Kratz, 2. N. Loubser, 3. D. Rae.

*G. u/15 2 lengths (TIME: 32,3 sec)*

1. L. Dykhouse, 2. J. Swart, 3. J. Fowlds.

*B. Open 2 lengths (TIME: 27,2 sec)*

1. R. Ireland, 2. R. Penaluna, 3. A. McKenzie.

*G. Open 2 lengths (TIME: 32,4 sec)*

1. V. Taljaard, 2. K. Liddell, 3. M. Kratz.

### **Relay Races**

*8 x 1 length U. /13 Mixed Medley (TIME: 2 min. 26,1 sec)*

1. Jupiter, 2. Apollo, 3. Mercury.

*8 x 1 length Mixed Medley (TIME: 2 min. 23,5 sec)*

1. Jupiter, 2. Mercury, 3. Apollo.

*8 x 1 length Mixed Medley (TIME: 2 min. 19,9 sec)*

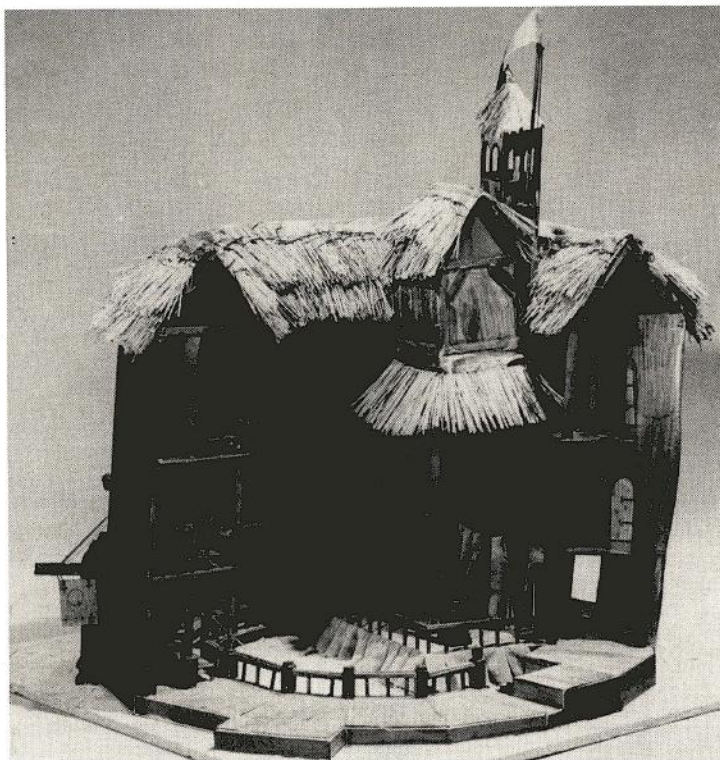
1. Apollo, 2. Jupiter, 3. Mercury.

*8 x 1 length Open Mixed Medley (TIME: 2 min. 09,5 sec)*

1. Jupiter, 2. Apollo, 3. Mercury.

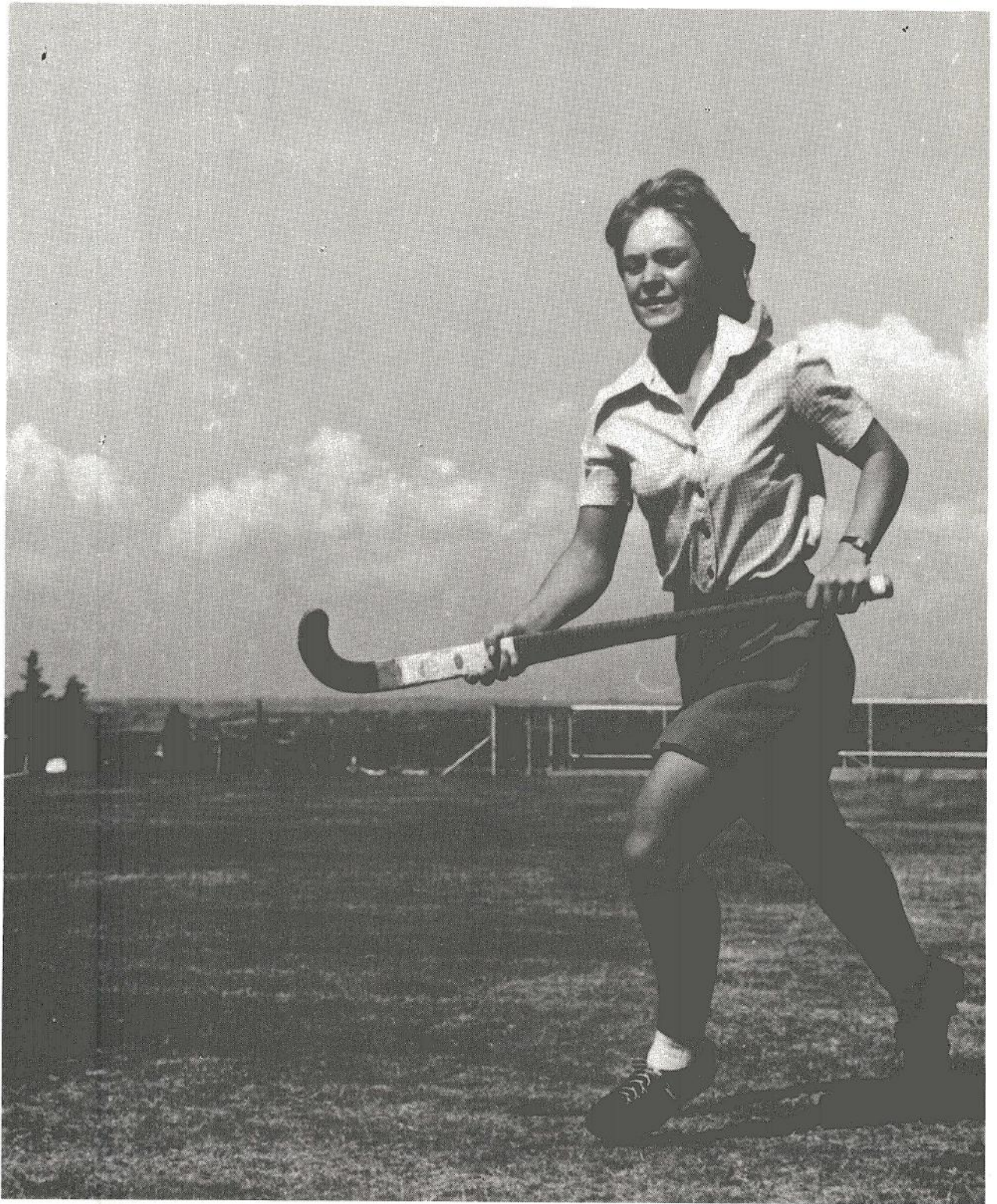
*8 x 1 length Free Style, (TIME 1 min. 57,6 sec)*

1. Jupiter, 2. Mercury, 3. Apollo.



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# HOCKEY



# GIRLS' HOCKEY REPORTS

## 1. GENERAL

This season was a very interesting one as we lost most of our top players at the end of last season and so started afresh with plenty of enthusiasm and very little competence. Our aim was to maintain our position in the A league and to develop for the future. The girls worked exceptionally hard at their stickwork from early in March, as skill is an essential part of a team. Many of the younger players showed exceptional ability and thus gained positions in the top teams. This means that the school will have a few stalwarts in the top teams for the next few seasons and thus have something to build around. All the hard work was not in vain, as we finally ended up second on the log and were only half a point behind the leaders.

To help bind the first and second teams, a tour to Cape Town was organised at the start of the season. It was an exceptionally happy tour as the girls really put everything into it, both on and off the field. They also achieved pleasing results in their games.

For the first time in years the standard of hockey of the 1st and 2nd teams was very even and if a girl wasn't giving of her best or another had shown great improvement, the players were demoted or promoted. This helped to keep them on their toes as no positions were safe.

On and off the field the girls were a pleasure to work with as they behaved well, gave of their best and really worked together. A special tribute must be paid to Jane Wells (captain) and Lynette Wagner (vice-captain) for the example they set hockey-wise and the way they led the 1st team on and off the field.

Jane Wells, Lyn Wagner, Kim Bevan, Claire Gallie, Cindy Dixon and Jean Williams were chosen for preliminary trials and then all went through to final trials and are to be congratulated on doing so well. Jane was chosen for the Southern Transvaal team and Lyn captained the Witwatersrand team. Both teams played in



the Inter-provincial Tournament in Rustenburg. Claire was chosen for the Johannesburg team which went on tour to Bloemfontein. Well done, girls!

We have a great depth in our hockey at Bryanston which means the future is fairly healthy. Our third team played hard and enjoyed all matches. Unfortunately they weren't all very good about attending practices. The 4th team were not given opportunities to prove themselves as other schools do not have a 4th team for them to play against.

Our juniors are exceptionally strong, particularly the under 14 group who never lost a game. The under 15's tried their best in all games and showed great improvement.

Our beginner group this year was not as large as usual which is most upsetting. My message to you beginners is that stickwork is more important than a game and you will never be great players if you don't remember this!

A very big thank you goes to all the coaches who helped me run the hockey this season. Without them Bryanston would be lost. Mrs Collier (a friend of the school) helped by Des Hodges, very ably coached the beginners and we are very grateful to her for the hours she gave up to help us. The under 14's were very well coached by two past pupils, Ros Clynick and Bridget Gallie who gave so much, both spirit-wise and knowledge-wise, that the U.14's went from strength to strength. Miss Stockton, who is very involved with activities at Bryanston High, was a great asset as she very ably coached her U.15's and also umpired every week. The 3rds and 4ths were lucky to have Miss Bekker coaching them. Her enthusiasm was tremendous and they enjoyed all practices. Thanks too for umpiring. The 1st and 2nd teams were coached by Mrs Deacon. May Bryanston's Hockey go from strength to strength, but this will only be possible if more time is spent mastering the skills and these should be practised at home. Hockey is a fun game and is even more so when all the necessary skills come easily in a game.

*P. Deacon.*





**GIRLS' HOCKEY – 1st Team**  
 Sitting: H. Jones, C. Gallie, J. Wells (Capt.), Mrs P. Deacon,  
 L. Wagner, C. Dixon, J. Williams.  
 Standing: W. Thomas, K. Bevan, J. Enslin, M. Lachenicht, N. Becker.

## 2. 1ST TEAM HOCKEY (GIRLS)

Having only 3 of last year's 1st team players this year, we knew we would have to fight really hard to do anything in league. But with Mrs Deacon's amazing talent at welding teams together, coupled with the team's willingness and determination, we were soon recognized, once again, as a team to be reckoned with. The competition and spirit amongst the girls was very strong, and as a result we never really had a "fixed" team. This did not alter the standard of the play but gave everyone a fair chance to show her worth.

On our return from the Hockey Tour to Cape Town, which was enjoyed tremendously, our enthusiasm was

doubled, and with the extra experience behind us, we made a good start to the season.

Our last match was very exciting, because the result would decide the winner of the league. Unfortunately, we did not play as well as we could have and consequently drew with Holy Cross Convent. We did, however, manage to come second in the log with only St Mary's ahead of us by  $\frac{1}{2}$  point.

We greatly appreciate the time, effort and enthusiasm put into our hockey by Mrs Deacon, without whom the hockey at Bryanston would never be the same. Thanks Mrs "D". A special thanks also, to Mrs. Bevan for the delicious teas, which she never failed to organize, and, last but not least, a thanks to Mr van Zyl for keeping our fields in such tip-top shape.

*J. Wells, (Captain)*



**GIRLS' HOCKEY – 2nd Team**  
 Sitting: S. Roodt, U. Götz, C. Koegelenberg (Capt.), Mrs P. Deacon,  
 M. Kratz, T. Alberts, D. Findlay (Umpire).  
 Standing: L. Egan, L. Connelan, M. Meijerink, Y. Peterson, M. Crane,  
 H. Tyson.

## 2ND TEAM GIRLS' HOCKEY REPORT

The 1977 hockey season was most successful for the Girls' Second Team. Although we drew a few matches, we never, throughout the season, suffered defeat. This was due to the enthusiasm and sheer determination of the players. We were very fortunate to have a number of matches against touring teams thus gaining experience on the hockey field and meeting girls from other provinces. On the field we played as a united team, even at times when we lost some of our stars to the first team and gained some of theirs. At times we did not play as well as we would have liked, but all the games we played were very enjoyable.

We had a super tour to Cape Town during the holidays. On this tour a tremendous amount of spirit was built up within the team. This spirit remained with us throughout the season and we hope we have passed it on to the others in lower teams. A very special thanks goes to Mrs Deacon, commonly known as Mrs D., for all the hard work and enthusiasm she put into our hockey to make it such a great success.

I would like to wish all girls playing hockey next year the best of luck. I hope that they will keep up the good work, spirit and determination.

*Carol Koegelenberg, (Captain)*



#### GIRLS' HOCKEY - 3rd Team

Sitting: C. Philp, C. Anderson, S. Fellingham (Capt.), Mrs E. van Schie, J. Kelly, S. Anderson, R. Barker.  
Standing: C. Leat, V. Taljaard, J. Skeen, I. Naafs, J. Warner.

### GIRLS' 3RD HOCKEY TEAM

The Girls' 3rd hockey team had a fairly successful season owing to Miss Bekker's driving enthusiasm and Rosemary's good example.

Unfortunately, the attendance at practices was not as good as it should have been, therefore the team could not perform to its full potential. Those who did come enjoyed themselves in a friendly atmosphere of good sportsmanship.

On behalf of all the girls we would like to thank Miss Bekker for coaching us with such patience.

### REPORT ON U.15A HOCKEY TEAM

Our results show that we didn't have a very successful season of hockey, but, nevertheless, we all enjoyed every match we played.

Our team worked well together on the field, but at times there was a lack of team spirit so we didn't manage to win all our matches.

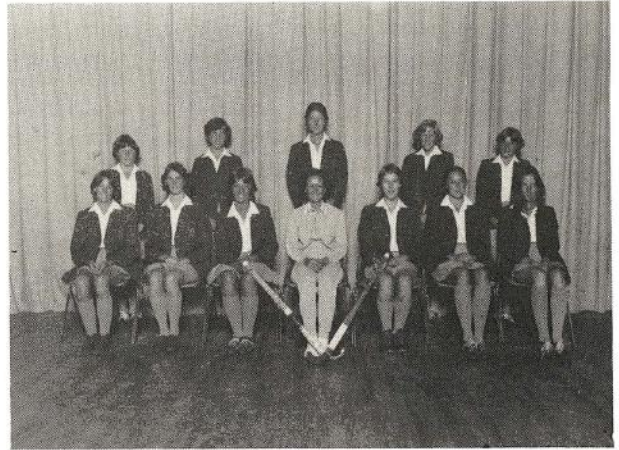
We took part in a tournament held at St Andrews school, in which we managed to gain third place overall. This was very good experience for the team as none of the players had played in something of this nature before.

There is no player who deserves special recognition for her fine play as we all had our moment of glory on the field. Probably with a bit more practice we would have been a much better team than we were.

A special thank you to Miss Stockton for being such an enthusiastic coach.

I hope that we will be more successful next year.

*K. Benadie, (Captain).*



#### GIRLS' HOCKEY - U15A

Sitting: A. Gray, D. Wykerd, K Benadie (Capt.), Miss N. Stockton, J. Dando, L. Dykhouse, J. Smith.  
Standing: A. Broderick-Clarke, N. Ernstzen, G. Viljoen, E. Sieling, G. Baillie.

### UNDER 15B HOCKEY REPORT

Having had fewer matches drawn up for us didn't dampen our spirits or enthusiasm. As we did not have too much practice as a team, I feel we did very well for ourselves. We won our first two matches, and drew and lost our next two. The team worked more as one, and, as the games passed, we had more and more fun together.

The climax of this season was, after very patient teaching from Miss Stockton, probably our match against Jeppe Girls. After one of the A team members was taken off the field with a broken nose, we became more worried. We walked onto the field rather doubtfully, but found after a few minutes that we could match up to their play. After rather a tough game, we won 1-0, and walked off wiser and surer in our hockey. Taking everything into consideration, the Under 15B season added up to a very successful and enjoyable one.

*Pamela Barnard, (Captain).*







**GIRLS' HOCKEY - U15B**

Sitting: B. Macbean, D. Parsons, P. Barnard (Capt.), Miss N. Stockton, D. Chant, L. Ind, H. Wrogemann.  
 Standing: L. Fletcher, J. Fowlds, A. Maier, M. van der Wielen.

**UNDER 14A HOCKEY REPORT**

We started off with approximately 40 enthusiastic girls coming to practices every Wednesday afternoon for two hours with Roz Clynick and Bridget Gallie coaching us. They picked 11 girls to make up the U14A hockey team. We were very successful in that we won all our matches except one, which ended in a draw. This draw was the result of the first match which we played against St. Mary's. In the Tournament, which took place on June 9th, we were placed 3rd out of 10 teams. Without doubt, Marion Winckelman was the top scorer of the day.

With Jean Tromp and Jacquie Liddell as our backs, the ball hardly got to our goalie, Julie Jones. After a bit of experience, the halves and the forwards started to work together. Our opponents were always startled as little Bronwyn Gallie flew by with the ball. We lost very few bullies with Trudie McCracken as our centre-forward and though we had trouble getting the ball out to Marion, our left wing, when she got it, she was determined to give us another goal.



Our halves, Elizabeth Traviss, Lorna Potgieter and Colleen FitzHenry did their very best, and sometimes even scored a goal or two. All in all, the U. 14A girls' hockey team could not have asked for a better season. So thank you Roz and Bridget for putting up with us and making us a top form team.

*Katinka Meijerink, (Captain).*



**GIRLS' HOCKEY - U14A**

Sitting: A. Taljaard, J. Liddell, K. Meijerink (Capt.), Mrs P. Deacon, J. Jones, M. Winkelmann, L. Potgieter.  
 Standing: T. McCracken, B. Gallie, J. Tromp, C. Fitzhenry, E. Traviss.

**GIRLS' HOCKEY RESULTS**

Byanston vs.	1st	2nd	3rd	U.15A	B	U.14AU.14B
St. Mary's	2-0	2-2	1-2	0-4	-	0-0
Mount Pleasant	1-4	-	-	-	-	-
(Rhodesia)						
Vainona	1-1	-	-	-	-	-
(Rhodesia)						
St. Andrews	0-1	3-0	4-2	0-3	-	3-0
Waverley	2-2	1-0	1-0	2-2	-	5-2
Northview	1-1	0-0	-	1-0	0-1	2-0
Woodmead	-	11-0	-	-	2-0	-
Collegiate	3-1	-	-	-	-	-
(Port Elizabeth)						
Rosebank	2-0	3-0	-	0-1	1-0	4-0
Wynberg	2-0	-	-	-	-	-
(Cape Town)						
Kingsmead	4-0	1-0	-	0-3	-	3-0
Victoria	2-5	-	-	-	-	-
(Grahamstown)						
Westville	2-1	-	-	-	-	-
(Durban)						
Jeppe	0-0	0-0	2-3	0-2	-	4-1
Durban Girls	2-0	-	-	-	-	-
Holy Cross	0-0	1-0	1-2	3-0	-	6-0
Roedean	1-0	0-0	-	0-2	-	5-0

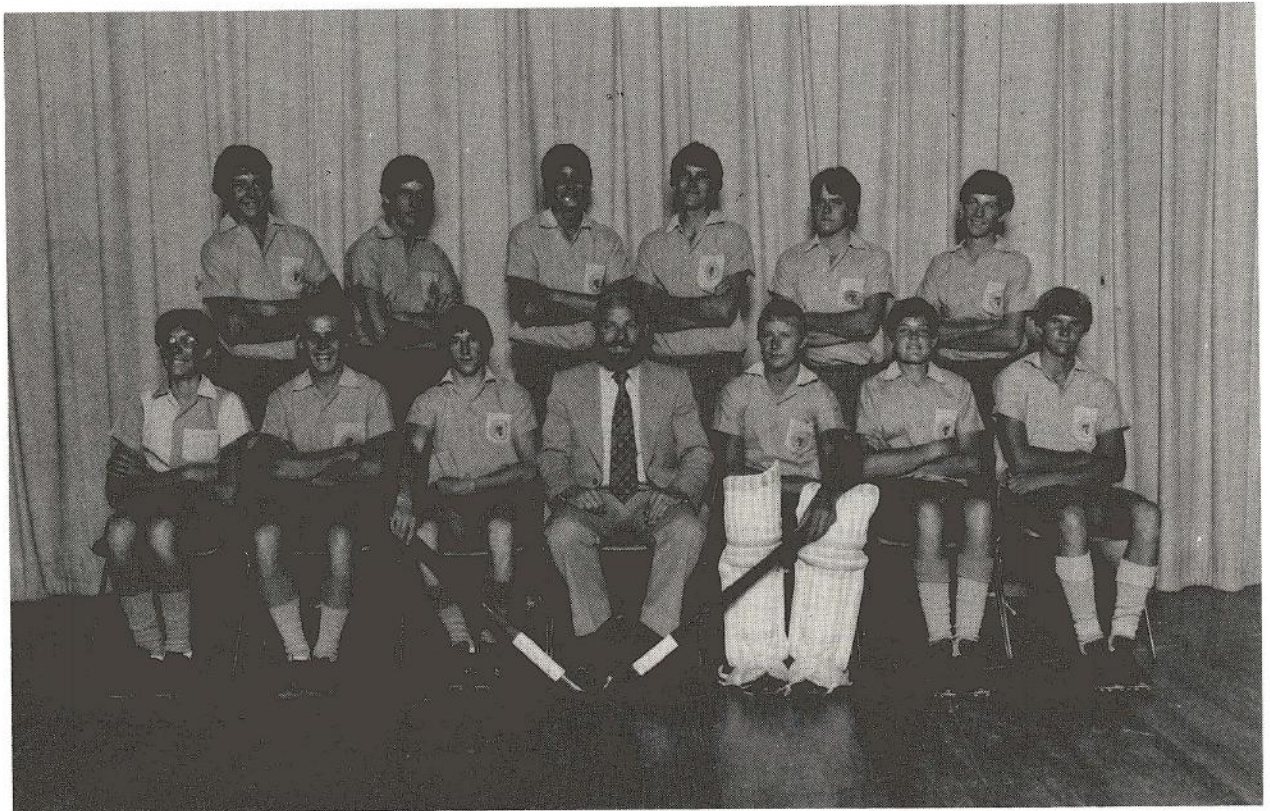
**HOCKEY TOUR REPORT**

We set off to Cape Town rather later than we expected. The trip was very long but time seemed to pass very quickly.

We arrived in Cape Town full of school and team spirit. Both teams gained a lot from the tour. The experience was needed, especially for the young 1st team. The results were better than we thought they would be. Many of the games were played in a soaking rain, which left most of us with colds.

We attempted to go up Table Mountain but weren't successful. We saw much of the Cape because drives were a daily feature. Most of us especially enjoyed the wine route! The highlight of our outings was a boat trip which we all thoroughly enjoyed. We all left Cape Town with mixed feelings, but were glad to be back home after a super tour.

*L. Wagner.*



**BOYS' HOCKEY – 1st Team**  
 Sitting: E. Bock, R. van der Westhuizen, D. Schwerin, (Capt.),  
 Mr I. Hartshorne, M. Pratt, R. Tekenbroek, G. Lance.  
 Standing: S. Wank, A.-J. Timmer, R. Ireland, D. Ireland, P. Whitelaw,  
 M. Koen.

## BOYS' HOCKEY 1st TEAM

The First Boys' hockey team was not expected to do very well this year. They surprised everyone by, on occasion, playing some very good instructive hockey. Desmond Schwerin, captain of the side, playing at left back, had a good season, and was awarded a first team badge. Aart-Jan Timmer, vice-captain, was the artist of the side. He was awarded full colours and is the first, I hope, of many Southern Transvaal players this School will produce.

Martin Pratt, our goalkeeper playing his first year of open hockey is potentially an excellent player. Stephen Wank worked hard under pressure but on occasion was a little casual. He was awarded a first team badge. Dougie Ireland, playing at left-half, lacked a little fitness on occasion. Paul Whitelaw, although very fit, needs to work on his positional play. Richard van der Westhuizen is very fast and, with experience, should develop into a good player. Graham Lance, the hardest worker in the side, playing at right-inner, was awarded full colours. He was selected to represent the Under Fifteen Southern Transvaal team. Ronnie Ireland, at centre forward, when in possession of the ball in the opposition's twenty-five, was always dangerous. Mark Koen at left-inner and half, lacked in fitness, but had some good games. Roland Tekenbroek unfortunately missed all Saturday games because of tennis. He was an asset as he always used his head. His position was left-inner. Philip Rayner on the left-wing had some good runs, but also lacked in fitness. Eric Bock was our permanent reserve, having only a few games. He was always at practice and a keen team supporter.

Our thanks to Mr Lance for his keen support and his help with transport this year.

We hope next year to have a young keen side who will get really fit and play some good constructive hockey.



### BOYS' HOCKEY - U15A

Sitting: S. Cloete, D. Evans, M. Verseput (Capt.), Mr I. Hartshorne, M. Flint, S. Storm, L. Crystal.  
Standing: P. Kratz, W. Christie, G. Plakas, E. van Ammers, C. Tiley.

## UNDER 15A HOCKEY TEAM

The team had a reasonably successful season, winning about half our matches. The permanent members of the team were M. Flint, G. Plakas, S. Storm, E. von Ammers, M. Verseput, D. Evans, C. Tiley, L. Crystal, P. Kratz and W. Christie. As there were so many permanent players, the team was well-knit and worked very well together.

Together with the 1st team, we went on a short tour to Welkom and won both our matches, besides having a great time. The train journey was enjoyable and the hockey teams of Welkom were very hospitable. The hockey was of a high standard there.

The Under-15 hockey team would very much like to thank Mr Hartshorne for the amount of time and effort he spent in bringing our team to what it is, and also Mrs Tiley for the time spent preparing the refreshments for the visiting teams. We would also like to thank Mrs Young for her work and involvement in our team. We would like to wish next year's teams as much success and enjoyment as we had this season.

*M. Verseput, (Captain).*



### BOYS' HOCKEY - U15B

Front: C. Strachan, D. Venter, G. Birch (Capt.), Mrs T. Young, M. Loughrey, G. Ireland, T. Timmer.  
Back: G. Venter, C. van Rensburg, P. Blem, G. Melville, P. Kratz, I. Campbell.

## UNDER 15B HOCKEY TEAM

Generally the Under 15B side played pleasing hockey. Their attitude was always positive from the first to the last match. Our numerous losses and few wins did not dampen our morale. Sportsmanship was always good. All the same, the team should work on team tactics and control of the ball. Our backs, Melville and Ireland and two of our halves, P. Blem and P. Kratz, were the strong members of our team this year.

I am sure that the Under 15B hockey team is willing to fight out another season next year.

*G. Birch, (Captain).*



**BOYS' HOCKEY – U15C**

Front: A. Emery, A. Leisowitz, G. Seabrook (Capt.), Mrs T. Young, E. Brock, A. van Marken, N. van Marken.  
Back: N. Beard, J. Thoolen, A. Duke, N. Adams, P. Meyer.

**BOYS HOCKEY RESULTS**

Bryanston vs	1st	U15A	U15B	U15C
St. Johns	1-2	vs 2nds 1-8	vs 3rds 2-4	vs 4th 1-8
Parktown	-	vs C 3-0	vs D 3-0	-
Sandringham	vs 2nds 6-0	0-3	vs 3rds 0-3	vs U15B 2-5
Westridge	1-2	3-2	1-6	0-2
Hyde Park	5-1	10-0	-	-
Pretoria	vs 1st			
	& 2nd 2-3	0-2	vs 14B 1-0	vs U14C 1-2
Krugersdorp	2-2	1-3	vs 3rds 0-1	vs U15B 1-3
Roosevelt	3-1	7-0	-	-
Northcliff	1-1	7-0	-	-
C.B.C. (Welkom)	0-3	4-2	-	-
Woodmead	vs 2nds 1-0	0-2	0-0	0-1
Germiston	2-0	3-3	-	-
Northview	1-0	4-0	vs U14 4-0	-
Queens	2-3	vs 2nds 2-0	-	-
Centaurus (S.W.A.)	1-2	-	-	-

**Under 15 Knockout Tournament**

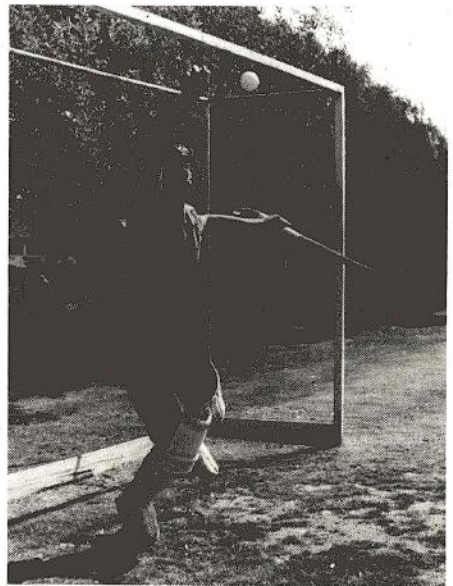
- Played Sandringham – lost
- “ combined St. Stithians, St. Johns – won
- “ Parktown – lost

**UNDER 14C HOCKEY TEAM**

In the Under 14C team Hockey all the players played well. For example, D. Venter, the centre half, kept the ball up with some help from his right and left halves and so scored goals. The same thing happened with the centre forward, P. Meyer, who also had the help of the wings. A. Emery, our right back, played extremely well, keeping the ball well out to his wings. The goalie, Brok, was not always so lucky in saving the balls, but he played a good game, so the 'C' team hockey had quite a successful year of Hockey.

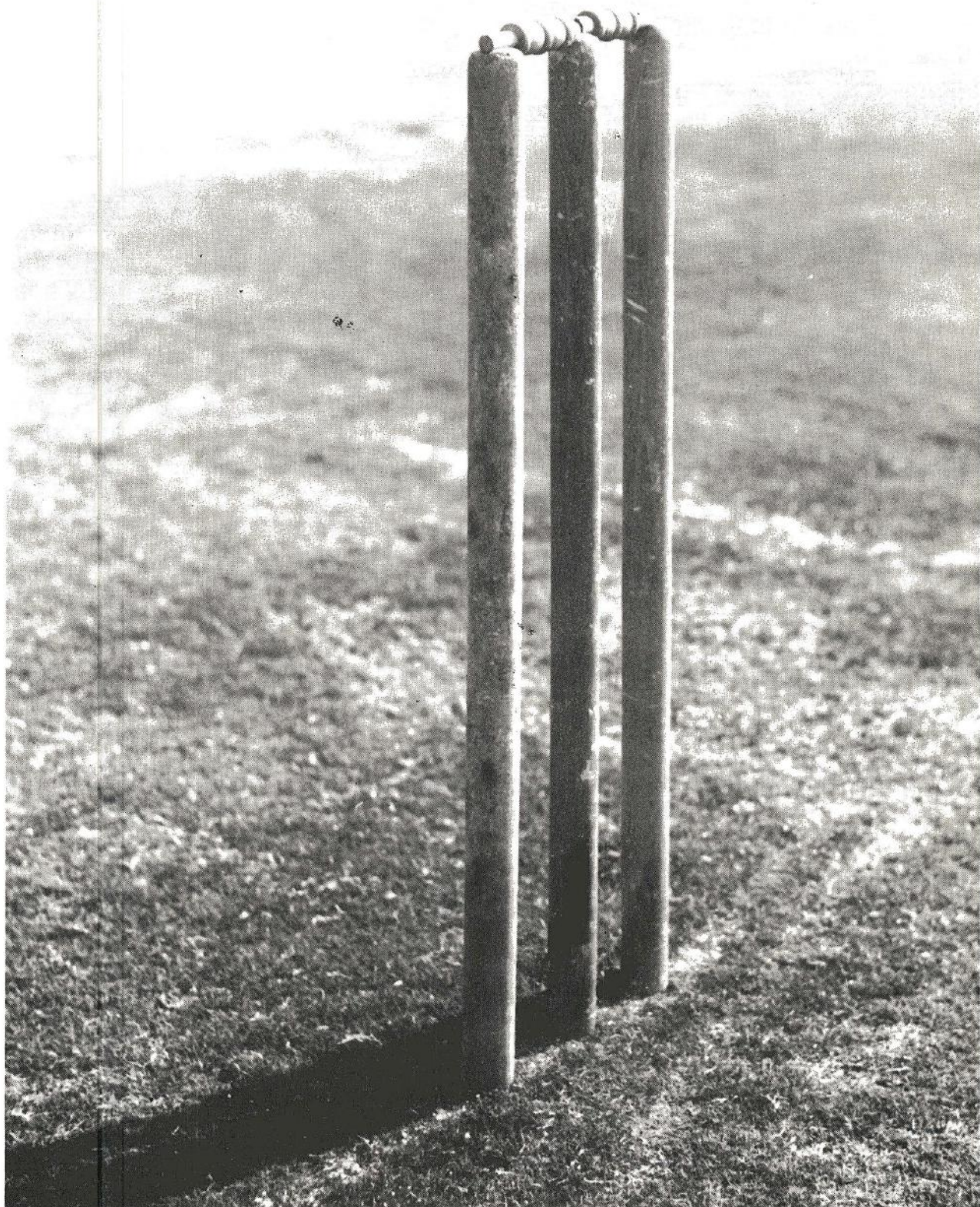
The Team consisted of:-

- Goal E. Brok
- Left Back G. Seabrooke
- Right Back A. Emery
- Right Half A. Leisewitz
- Centre Half D. Venter
- Left Half J. Thoolen
- Right Wing A. Duke
- Right Inner C. Strachan
- Centre Forward P. Meyer
- Left Inner A. Van Marken
- Left Wing N. Van Marken
- Reserve B. James



A.-J. Timmer, S. Transvaal Hockey and G. Lance, S. Transvaal U15.

# CRICKET





**CRICKET – 1st Team**

Front: M. Ilsley.

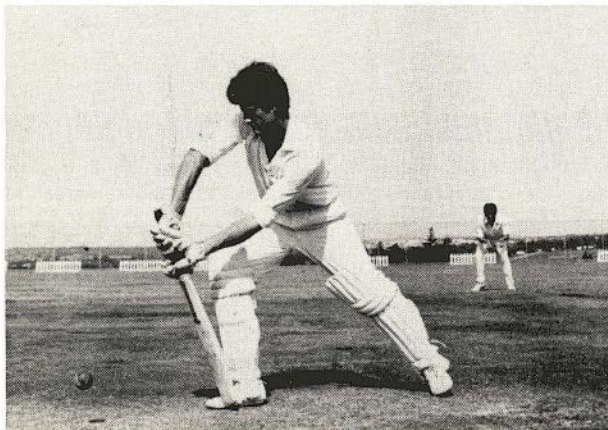
Sitting: M. Goch, M. Dixon, Mr R. Paige, I. Rickelton (Capt.),  
Mr K. Beveridge, B. Ilsley, K Benadie (Scorer).

Standing: M. Conidaris, C. Renwick, G. Lance, D. Bodley, K. Calder,  
G. Renwick, A. McKenzie, M. Stanton, P. Grönn.

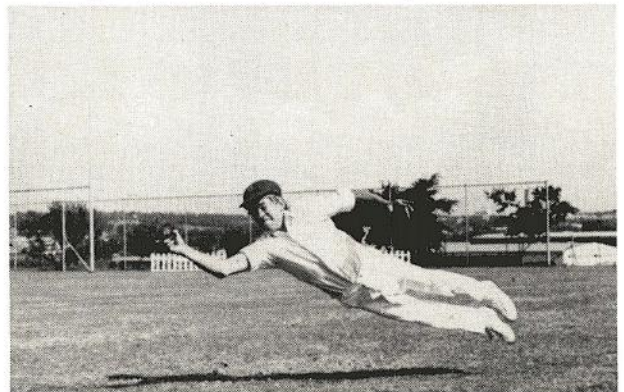
**CRICKET**

Cricket at Bryanston does not enjoy the support of a great many teachers or boys. From a school of approximately 500 boys we field 4 sides – a 1st XI, Colts, Under 14 and Under 13. There is no lack of facilities, but reasons for the lack of support and enthusiasm for this fine game are not difficult to find. Cricket is a game which makes demands on the time of all concerned, especially where matches are concerned and there do not appear to be a great number of people who are prepared to direct their energies into this sport at present.

The standard of cricket has to be built up assiduously over a number of years. Good coaching for all the age groups is necessary to achieve a high standard eventually. Much planning, work and time are required to establish a cricketing tradition at a school.



At present we do not play some schools which have a higher standard of cricket than we have and which are able to field more teams. It should be our aim to establish Bryanston as a strong cricketing school capable of meeting any school in Johannesburg.



**1ST XI**

Some crushing defeats, one overwhelming victory and a couple of very closely-contested matches all added to the interest and fun experienced by the 1st XI in the first term of 1977.

The term was an enjoyable and memorable one in many ways. There were some achievements and some matches which deserve mention. The innings of Ian Rickelton, a worthy and well-liked captain, against Sandringham immediately comes to mind. Here against an excellent seam and spin attack he opened the innings and carried his bat to deny the opposition a victory which would have been well-deserved. In the match against

Woodmead the team as a whole put on an impressive display of accurate bowling and exceptionally fine catching to dismiss the opposition for very few runs which enabled the team to win by over 100 runs. The match against Randburg will also not be soon forgotten by spectators and players alike, for in this limited overs game tension mounted with almost every ball as the fortunes of the sides fluctuated, until Randburg ran out the victors in the last over by scoring the required number of runs.



The side had its definite strengths and weaknesses. Batting was the weakest aspect as the side really only batted down to number three or four, for after the openers Ian Rickelton and Peter Grönn had been dismissed the rest of the side (with the exception of Mark Dixon and Bruce Ilsley) could not be relied on for many runs. Two almost identical examples serve to illustrate here. In the match against de la Salle, the openers between them put on 99 runs. Seven of the other batsmen contributed 10 runs, four of them being dismissed for 0, golden duck. Against Sandringham where Peter Grönn unhappily failed, seven of the other batsmen contributed 8 runs and here there were another four golden ducks. This shows the inability of our batsmen to stop the good ball, especially early in the innings. Furthermore many of the players do not have the strokes to build a good total. Sound coaching and much practice will remedy the situation, for the players have talent and potential. On the bowling side the team fared a little better. Keith Calder was the most successful bowler with his quick deliveries. He was well supported by Grant Renwick from the other end.

Michael Goch, Colin Gibson and David Bodley also impressed, with David probably being the most improved bowler in the side with his inswingers. Ian Rickelton was the only recognised spinner, but his talents were not utilized to the full as he did not bowl many overs. As far as fielding goes, this can possibly best be summed up by saying that the team had their on and off days. As mentioned earlier, in the match against Woodmead some exceptionally fine catches were taken, whereas against Sandringham something in the order of five relatively simple catches were put down.

In the final analysis it can be said that the season was an interesting and enjoyable one. Mr Lee Barnard assisted with the coaching. A team of mothers assisted with refreshments and the fathers added their weight by challenging the boys to a game – which the boys won in convincing style. Mr van Zyl always had the wickets and fields well prepared and is thanked for this. Mr Giliomee kept efficient control of the kit. Kathy Benadie accompanied the team to all the matches as scorer.

This report covers the first term of 1977, but at the end of the results which follow is a table of some batting and bowling averages for the 1976/1977 season which make interesting reading.



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GRÖNN 88 RICKELTON 110 n.o.

## 1ST XI RESULTS

26th Jan. v. Sandown. Away. Drawn  
Sandown 174 for 3 wkts dec.  
Bryanston 100 for 9 wkts (Ilsley 39)

29th Jan. v. Marist Brothers Observatory. Away. Lost by 60 runs.  
Marist Brothers 140 (Calder 8 wkts for 51)  
Bryanston 80 (Grönn 21)

6th Feb. v. de la Salle. Home. Won by 55 runs.  
Bryanston 131 (Rickelton 69, Grönn 30)  
de la Salle 76 (Calder 5 wkts for 15, Renwick 3 wkts for 26)

9th Feb. v. Woodmead. Home. Won by 144 runs.  
Bryanston 173 for 4 wkts dec. (Rickelton 99, Dixon, 32, Goch 30 n.o.)  
Woodmead 29 (Calder 4 wkts for 14, Renwick 4 wkts for 12)

16th Feb. v. Randburg. Away. Lost by 2 wkts.  
Bryanston 101 for 9 wkts dec. (Grönn 24, Ilsley 44)  
Randburg 103 for 8 wkts (Renwick 3 wkts for 41, Bodley 3 wkts for 24)

23rd Feb. v. Sandringham. Away. Drawn.  
Sandringham 140 for 6 wkts dec. (Renwick 3 wkts for 40)  
Bryanston 62 for 8 wkts (Rickelton 37 n.o.)

## 1976/1977 SEASON (ALL MATCHES)

PLAYED	WON	DRAWN	LOST
16	7	3	6

### BATTING

	Innings	Runs	Highest Score	Not out	Average
J. Rickelton	16	515	99	1	34,3
M. Dixon	13	317	81*	1	26,4
B. Ilsley	13	243	48	1	20,2
P. Grönn	14	232	57*	0	19,3
G. Lance	5	46	17	1	11,5
A. McKenzie	11	69	18	3	8,5

\*Not out

### BOWLING:

	Overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
K. Calder	124	480	42	11,5
I. Rickelton	36	214	15	14,2
G. Renwick	57	389	25	15,5
D. Bodley	27	187	12	15,6
M. Goch	40	181	11	16,4



CRICKET - Colts

Sitting: R. Wolhuter, M. McKenzie, Mr R. Paige, H. Potgieter (Capt), Mr K. Beveridge, S. Wirth, K. Benadie (Scorer).  
Standing: R. Collins, C. Potgieter, S. Ponton, R. Calder, C. Gibbs, C. Clark, G. Lawrence.

## 2ND/U.15 COLTS XI

*Coach:* Mr Britten/Mr Beveridge  
*Captain:* Michael Ilsley/H. Potgieter  
*Vice-Captain:* Wayne Morris

On the whole the team had a good season and improved steadily throughout the season, mainly due to the expert coaching of Lee Barnard. The strength of the team lay in the batting, with the fielding leaving much to be desired. We look forward to a good end-of-year season.

## RESULTS:

vs. Sandown - Lost by 20 runs  
vs. King David - Won by 1 wicket  
vs. Randburg - Lost by 19 runs  
vs. Sandringham - Won by 30 runs  
vs. Greenside - Lost by 2 runs.



CRICKET - U14

Sitting: K. Hawkins, R. Budd, S. Cloete (Capt), Mr H. Louw, N. Arruda, B. Evans, B. Jones.  
Standing: M. Flint, M. Watson, M. Rickelton, R. Sourgen, J. Stephens, R. Kegel.

## UNDER 14 CRICKET REPORT

*Captain:* Russell Snyman  
*Vice-Captain:* Sean Cloete  
*Master-in-charge:* Mr Louw

The Bryanston U.14 cricket team did not have the season it had hoped for. Out of the eight matches we played we won three, drew one, but lost four.

We were fortunate to obtain the coaching services of Mr Lee Barnard (a Transvaal Provincial cricketer) who taught us a lot about the game.

In some games our batting flourished, whereas in others it slumped badly. Our bowlers, however, maintained a consistently high standard. Russell Snyman, our captain, and I were selected to play for a Johannesburg North XI.

I wish to thank Mr Louw very much for his services.

Our Results were as follows:

Sandown	Drew
Marist Observatory	Won
De La Salle	Lost
Woodmead	Won
Randburg	Won
Greenside	Lost
Sandringham	Lost
Greenside	Lost

## UNDER 13 CRICKET TEAM

*Captain:* M. Wallington

This was a most rewarding and enjoyable season. The players showed such keenness and enthusiasm for the game that choosing a team was difficult since, with only one team to field, it was often impossible to decide whom to leave out when twenty eager faces were all trying for a place.





**CRICKET – U13**

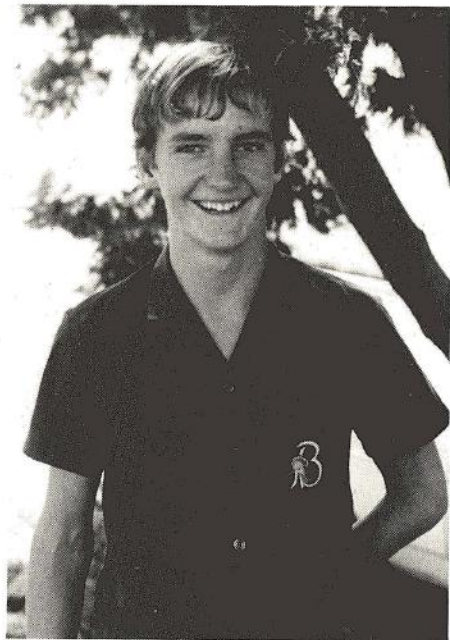
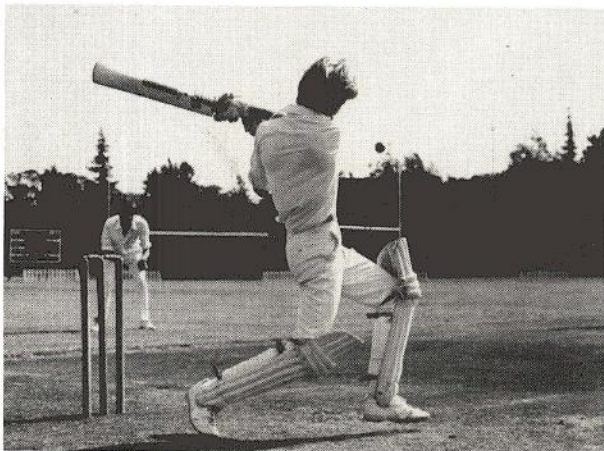
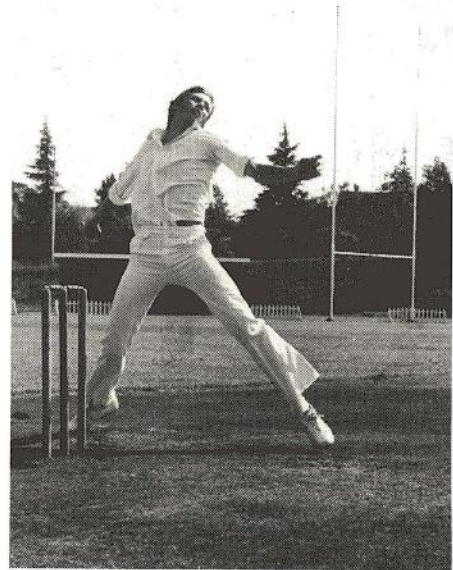
Sitting: K. Duke, G. Ireland, M. Temlett (Capt.), Mr R. Paige, C. Dixon, N. Huffman, A. van Marken.  
 Standing: R. Hewson, P. Baines, M. Wallington, J. Seddon, D. Packer, D. Thresher, A. Fuller.

In their matches they showed moments of very competent bowling, often dismissing their opponents easily and cleverly. The three bowlers who carried most of the bowling were Wallington, Temlett and Dixon, all three of whom developed well during the season in spite of occasional erratic overs!

The batting improved tremendously as the season progressed, so that the two opening batsmen, Temlett and Dixon, were well supported by those lower down the batting order – although complete collapses were not unknown!

vs. Marist Observatory	29th January – won
vs. De La Salle	5th February – won
vs. Woodmead	9th February – won
vs. Randburg	16th February – lost
vs. Greenside B.	19th February – won
vs. Sandringham	23rd February – lost
vs. Greenside	26th February – lost

There is a lot of talent amongst the group in both batsmen and bowlers, and with their dedication to the game, they hold a lot of promise for the future.



Hugh Dyus – S. Transvaal Junior Badminton Team.

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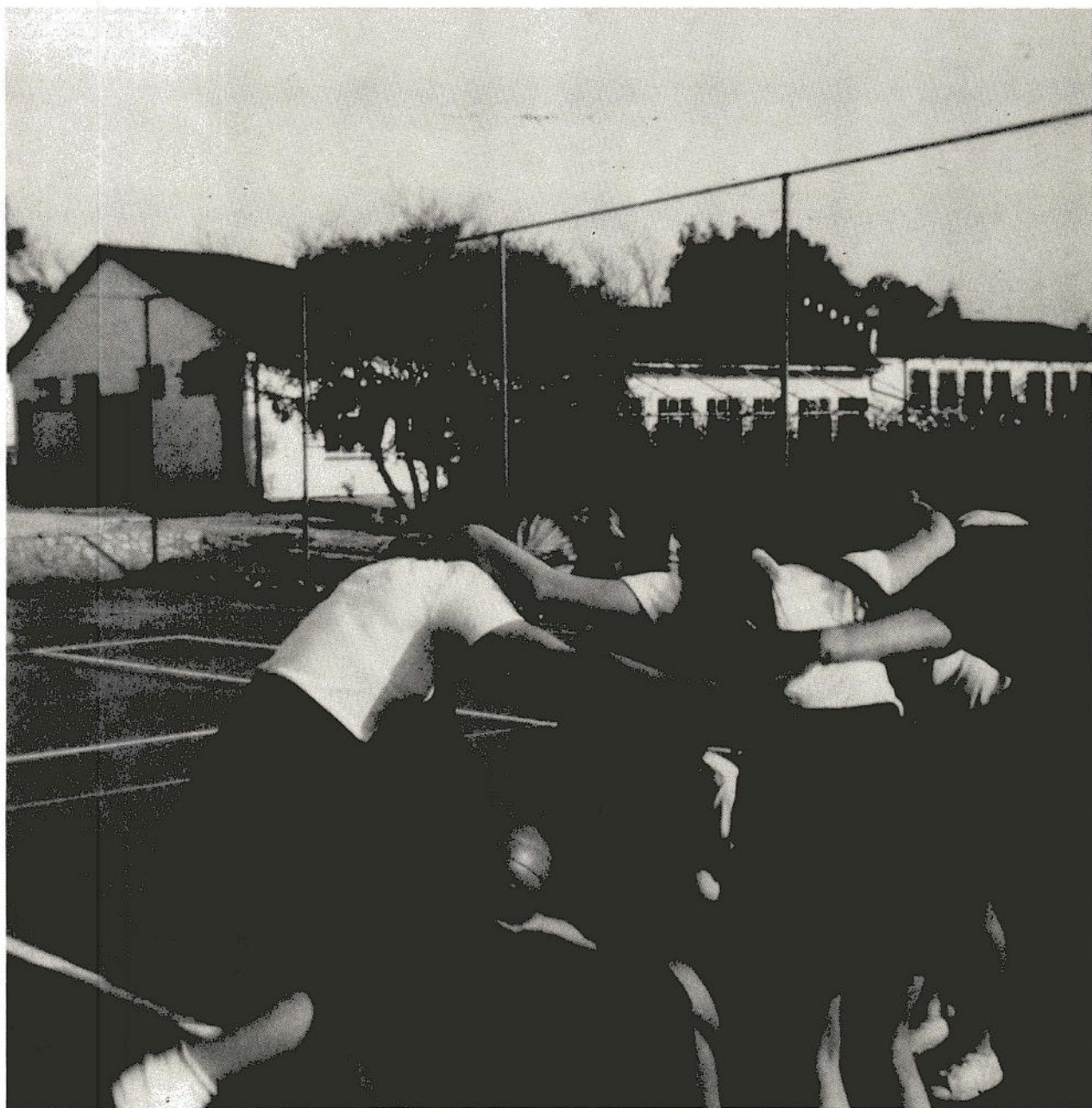
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# NETBALL





**NETBALL: U13B**

Front: (L to R) Miss D. Knight, K. Baillie (Capt.), L. Oxholm, Mrs B. Smith.

Back: C. Birdsall, N. Wilkinson, W. van Gorcken, K. Kampinga, S. Bodbyl, K. Thomassen.

Our thanks go to all those who coached and umpired our games:

- U.13 coaches – Mrs Smith and Miss Knight.
- U.14A – Mrs Delgoffe
- U.14B – Mrs Du Sautoy
- U.15 – Mrs Pearson and Mrs Smale
- Open – Miss Stockton

A special vote of thanks goes to Mrs Liddell who so willingly organised our teas every Thursday. Thank you.

**NETBALL TOUR REPORT**

On the 25th April at 3.00 a.m. we, the 1st Netball and Hockey teams, met at "Honda", Randburg. After everybody had arrived, we piled into the 3 Kombis. Then somebody discovered that a certain Cindy Dixon had not arrived. We phoned and found out that she was still in bed and she arrived 20 minutes later feeling very embarrassed.

Therefore, at exactly 3.45 a.m. we left Randburg for Cape Town.

When we reached Bloemfontein we picked up Miss Stockton who had been visiting her parents.

Just before we arrived at Beaufort West the lights of one of the Kombis failed. We stopped at a garage and, after a consultation of about 1½ hours between the Kombi and garage attendant, the lights decided to work.

Resuming our journey we arrived at Beaufort West feeling tired, hungry and sore from sitting all day in the Kombis. In great need of a bath we entered the one and only hotel. We left Beaufort West at 7.00 a.m. the next morning feeling refreshed from the night's sleep. We visited the old town Matjiesfontein to see the old buildings and houses.

We arrived at Sea Point at about 5.45 p.m., 26th April. On the night of our arrival, we saw a film called 'Black Christmas'. This was just what we needed to revive us after the long journey.

Here are some of the events that took place during our stay:

1. A flat tyre on the way to Pinelands.  
Result: An hour late for our match.
2. When we visited Hout Bay for a run along the beach, Miss Stockton and the netball shooter had a slight disagreement and both ended up sopping wet.  
Result: The netball pupil was seen the next day sewing up the hems of Miss Stockton's recently acquired jeans.
3. The wine route was a journey enjoyed by all of us, especially the wine tasting bit. Several of us purchased wine to bring back to our parents.

Netball was played during our eight days in Cape Town, and here are the results:

	For	Against
Pinelands	10	4
Groote Schuur	12	4
Plumstead	16	12
Fish Hoek	10	5
Herschel	21	7

The tour was a great success for the netball team. Congratulations 1st Team.

*S. Wolfaardt, 4D*



**AT THE FAIR**

At the fair when on the swings,  
and in mid-air; I feel something  
I cannot express.

With each revolution around  
the centre piece; I  
grow wings and fly  
I feel as if

about to leave  
this earth. As if the  
swing will just become  
a part on its own;

I and the swing  
companions flying through  
space. My stomach turns.  
A weird thought; I think.

*B. Revelas, 1G*



NETBALL: Open 'A' Team  
 Front: C. Stevenson, K. Liddell (Capt.), Miss N. Stockton,  
 M. Haas  
 Back: D. Leibbrandt, D. Gennrich, E. Wolf, S. Wolfaardt, T. Silverman.

## NETBALL '77

Bryanston High had a very successful season although there was a loss of enthusiasm and spirit in all our teams this year. All teams achieved very good results, especially our junior teams, both of whom won their sections. Our open and U.15 Teams did extremely well, losing only two of their matches. We hosted three touring sides: Durban Girls' and Westville High from Durban and Wynberg from Cape Town.



NETBALL: Open 'B' Team  
 Front: D. Shoulder, L. Wagner (Capt.), Miss N. Stockton, M. Ernstzen.  
 Back: M. Hugo, N. Jacka, J. Fletcher, D. Otto.

### Open

Our First Team went on tour to Cape Town. They had a very successful tour, winning all their games. Their first few games back in the Transvaal were won easily. Northcliff, whom they had beaten by one goal last year, beat them by one goal. They also lost by a narrow margin to Roosevelt. We should have a good team next year. Our thanks go to Miss Stockton who coached us and to Mrs Delgoffe who gave us a lot of help.

A team was sent to S. Tvl trials. The team was Karen Liddell, Elizabeth Wolf, Tanya Silverman, Sharon Wolfaardt, Jean Williams, Elizabeth Traviss and Jacqui Liddell.

Karen, Elizabeth, Jean and Jacqui were selected for further trials. Jean and Liz went on to the final trials and Liz was chosen as a reserve. Congratulations Liz and good luck to all these girls for next year.

## U. 15

The U.15 Netball was a great success this year because of the spirit and enthusiasm of the pupils and teachers.

Although we did not win our section, our results were pleasing and we felt they were a true reflection of the



NETBALL: U15A  
 Front: Mrs S. Pearson, C. Dixon (Capt.), R. Cordes, Mrs S. Smale.  
 Back: C. du Sautoy, J. Heffer, G. Durie, A. Badria, N. Becker.

camaraderie prevalent in the U.15 teams. We would like to thank Mrs Pearson for coaching us and Mrs Smale for her moral support. The U.15 team should make a good contribution to the Open teams next year.



**NETBALL: U15B**

Front: Mrs S. Pearson, J. Leibbrandt (Capt.), B. Levendaris, Mrs S. Smale.

Back: J. Cooper, R. Buenzli, P. Pender, M. Tieman, L. Dean, T. Kislig.

## U.14

The Netball season was very successful for us. The 'B' team won their section easily and thanks go to their coach Mrs Du Sautoy for making this possible. Mrs Delgoffe once again kindly devoted her time to coach the 'A' team. Without her help and keen interest we doubt that we would ever have built up the spirit and determination which exists in the team. Thank you very much Mrs Delgoffe. After winning our section we went through to the finals. In the semi-finals we beat Sandown 19-12. In the finals, after an exciting game, we lost to McAuley House. We will be practising very hard to get that cup again next year.



**NETBALL: U14A**

Front: J. Liddell, J. Williams (Capt.), Mrs Delgoffe, E. Traviss,  
Back: S. Ras, M. Winckelman, D. Moore, C. Dissel, T. McCracken.



**NETBALL: U14B**

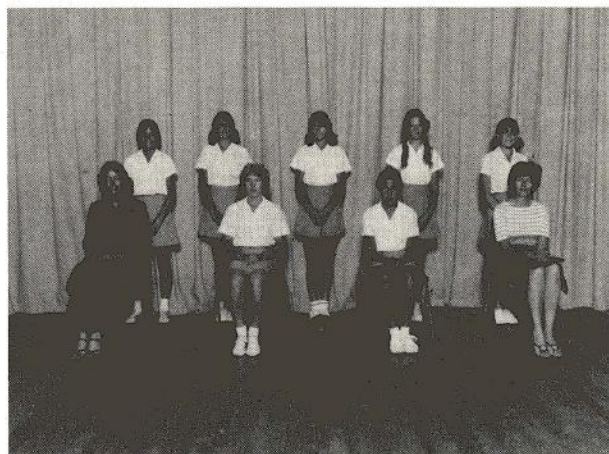
Front: (L to R) M. Frost, L. Potgieter (Capt.) Mrs S. Pearson, T. Theron.

Back: L. Roebert, M. Esterhuizen, J. Haas.

## U.13

The U.13A team certainly excelled themselves this season. Having won all their scheduled matches they went through to the semi-finals. They were, unfortunately, beaten in this match by Hill High School – but they played with great zest, in spite of being so nervous.

The U.13B team played with enthusiasm and had an enjoyable season. It was a pity that not many schools were able to give us more competition in this section – some schools were unable to raise an U.13B netball team.



**NETBALL: U13A**

Front: Miss D. Knight, K. King (Capt.), L. Voss, Mrs B. Smith.  
Back: S. Oliver, F. Ind, J. Ilsley, P. Christie, V. Southgate.

### Table of Results

	U.13	U.14	U.15	Open
Blairgowrie	won	won	won	won
Hyde Park	won	won	lost	won
Northcliff	won	won	won	lost
King David V.P.	won	won	won	won
Roosevelt	won	won	lost	lost
Redhill	won	won	won	won

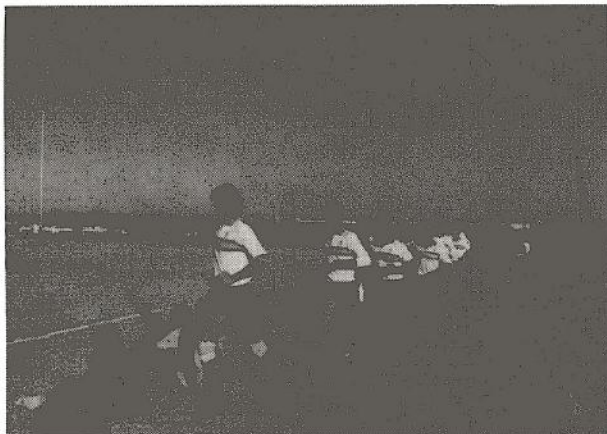
# RUGBY



## REVIEW OF THE 1977 RUGBY SEASON

The 1977 season re-established Bryanston High as a rugby force and set new standards of play and participation which will hopefully become traditional. 'The Star' referred to Bryanston as one of the up and coming schools in rugby, but, while such acknowledgement in the media is gratifying, The Star missed the point – which is that Bryanston has arrived and intends to stay.

Fourteen teams were fielded and it is anticipated that this number will increase to seventeen next year – a sure indication that enthusiasm for rugby and school spirit are at high levels at Bryanston. The Open division had an impressive season, fielding four sides and achieving outstanding results. The Under-15 teams improved steadily and were producing good rugby in the latter stages of the season. The lack of size up front proved a major factor in their defeats but the group contained a number of players of promise who will be making their mark in Open rugby next year. Unfortunately the Under-14 players still have to come to terms with the levels of courage and dedication demanded by rugby in order to be successful. Lack of size can, and has been, compensated for by sheer guts and determination and it is hoped that the players will adopt a new approach to the game next year in preparation for the time when they



will be the guardians of Bryanston's rugby prestige at First XV level. At one stage the Under-13 teams were vying with the Opens for the position of the most successful division but the slight falling off in results in the closing stages of the season precluded this. Nevertheless, the results achieved were outstanding and the dedication and talent displayed augurs well for the future. The season also proved successful in ways other than results. Rugby, when played well, has considerable spectator appeal and, in addition, can have a powerful influence in fostering school spirit. The support given to the First XV by parents and pupils was as gratifying as the results achieved. Saturday afternoon rugby became an important feature of school and home life and was an important factor in fostering the beneficial spirit of enrichment in the School which was characteristic of this year. While the maxim that winning teams attract supporters held true, the considerable contributions of the Supporters Club in encouraging parental support and

the role of Lucy Jones and her vociferous All-American cheer-leaders must not be minimised.

While on the subject of spectators . . .

It is pleasing to note that Bryanston parents and pupils acknowledge the unselfish dedication of the referees provided by the Union and refrained from the odious custom of shouting abuse. One of the marks of a good school is surely the willingness to applaud the good play of opponents and to accept the decisions of referees.

The inaugural Rugby Dinner was a complete success, especially in achieving its prime objective – the encouragement of a sense of shared achievement between father and son. Mr Pete Greyling, a former Springbok captain, proved a most interesting and instructive speaker and the atmosphere of camaraderie that prevailed ensured that the Rugby Dinner will become part of School tradition.

Players and spectators require refreshments. There were many players and many spectators, so the task of refreshing them was a tremendous one. Our sincere thanks go to Mrs Steenekamp, Mrs Venn and the mothers who assisted them for the hours of time and hard work sacrificed on rugby's behalf.

Players are sometimes injured. Sincere thanks to Bridget Bignault and Brett Zulch for organizing a group of volunteers to provide first-aid and to parents who assisted in this regard.

Rugby players need tackle bags, transport on tour and supporters. Our grateful thanks to Mr Renwick and the members of the Supporters' Club, particularly Mr Calder, for their invaluable contributions. Special thanks to Mr Ralph and Mr Fowlds for assisting with refereeing and to Mr Hewson for his coaching.

Lastly, rugby players have to be coached. On behalf of all the players, myself, and, I am sure, the parents, I wish to express my gratitude to Mr Campbell, Mr Visser, Mr Boardman, Mr Beveridge and Mr Myers for their dedicated efforts in the interests of rugby and education.

Then we must acknowledge the invaluable assistance of Peter Cloete, Dries Maritz and Lee Barnard. We congratulate you on your selection for Transvaal and thank you for your time and expert advice.

*R.E. Paige*







#### RUGBY: FIRST TEAM

Front: C. Potgieter, B. Zulch (Linesman), W. Morris, M. Goch  
 Sitting: P. Steyn, J. Lindoorn, I. Rickelton (Capt.), Mr R.E. Paige,  
 B. Ilsley (Vice-Captain), S. Ellis, G. Renwick.  
 Back: A. McKenzie, P. Fuller, W. Essex-Clark, K. Calder, C. Walls,  
 J. Andrews, G. Bishop, A. Stylianedes.

## OPEN RUGBY REPORT THE FIRST XV

*Record:* played 23; won 18; lost 4; drew 1.  
*Points:* 579 for; 189 against.

The outstanding results achieved by the First XV were a just reward for the months of dedication shown by a highly talented team. Once early successes had revealed that the team had the potential to do exceptionally well, the players consistently strove to improve and developed a sense of pride and team spirit which took them to victory after victory. The ultimate achievement of an unbeaten record eluded them, but the defeats suffered were very narrow ones and conceded with honour.

The invitations extended to six Bryanston players to play in the Transvaal Craven Week Trials were gratifying recognition of their talent and Bryanston's new status as a rugby school. Congratulations to A. Stylianides, W.



Essex-Clarke, C. Walls, P. Steyn, and in particular to G. Renwick and K. Calder, who were reserves in the final trial, on their achievements.

The basis for victory was the forward supremacy gained by a juggernaut pack. In twenty-three games the forwards were only matched three times and thus, with the opposition being forced continually onto the defensive the team were able to attack constantly and score an average of 25 points a game.

The scrumming power of this big pack was awesome at times and the eight-man shove was used effectively to exhaust and demoralise opposing forwards. Few will forget the sight of opposing front-rows being forced off their feet by the irresistible force of a 'mealisch'. The front-row of A. Stylianides, W. Essex-Clarke and P. Fuller were not particularly heavy but were tremendously strong and dominated their opponents in game after





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game. In the lineouts effective use was made of height advantage, particularly at the back, to ensure a constant flow of good ball. The driving power of J. Lindoorn in peels round the back and spectacular runs by C. Walls from the long ball to No. 8 were memorable aspects of the lineouts. I. Rickelton and K. Calder jumped consistently well at number 2 and 6 respectively, while P. Fuller and J. Andrews did invaluable work in cleaning up bad ball. The loose-forward trio covered tirelessly, linked well and kept the opposition under tremendous pressure. J. Andrews and K. Calder developed into an admirable fetcher-carrier combination and were well-supported by No. 8, C. Walls.

The only unsatisfactory aspects of forward play were the tendency to die with the ball and ineffectual play in rucks and mauls. Here there was an irritating inclination to discard technique for brute strength which resulted in less good ball than should have been gained from this vital source of effective ball.

The backline was very penetrative on attack but inconsistent on defence. Three of the defeats suffered were the result of the inability of the backs to withstand intense pressure in close games. The most tragic example of this tackling weakness was the two defensive lapses which led to defeat by St Stithians despite seventy percent possession. The two notable exceptions in defensive play were P. Steyn and W. Morris whose tackling was exceptionally good. On attack the backs lacked elusiveness but more than compensated for this by hard determined running and close support. Extensive use was made of planned moves to inject variation in the attacking pattern and this resulted in many technically brilliant tries. S. Ellis, wing, and G. Renwick, centre, provided most of the thrust, scoring 53 tries between them, but most of the tries were the result of team work and set up by the intelligent distribution of the inside backs. Much of the team's overall success stemmed from the inspired and courageous general, P. Steyn, at fly-half. He and A. MacKenzie at scrum-half, formed a dominant half-back unit which astutely exploited the strengths of the side.

C. Potgieter, until his injury, and P. Goch played vital linking roles at first-centre while W. Morris proved rock-steady at wing. B. Ilsley was sound under pressure and often ventured into the line to set up tries. While the forwards will be remembered for their power this backline will remain known for the brilliance of its tries.

The following players also represented the First XV: B. Steenekamp, whose early season promise was never realised due to injury; E. Wolf, G. Bishop, M. Silverman, M. Conidaris, R. Wolhuter, R. Penaluna, A. Botha and J. Smith. B. Zulch proved a highly competent linesman and is thanked for his time and enthusiasm.

Finally, it is fitting to pay tribute to I. Rickelton, the captain, general and inspiration of the First XV. Loyal assisted by B. Ilsley, his vice-captain, Rickelton proved one of the most outstanding captains I have encountered in school rugby. He was as important to his team as the great Thys Lourens is to Northern Transvaal, which is great praise indeed.



## Highlights

A detailed report on each match is beyond the scope of this article as is comment on all the many, many highlights of a memorable season. I will, therefore, limit myself to recounting a few personally memorable moments in the hope that they will provide the stimulus for others' remembered moments in years to come.

Roosevelt . . . the sense of excitement and well-being as the team revealed its potential for the first time and dispelled the gloom of a disastrous previous season with a convincing victory.

Welkom . . . the birth of the 'mealisch' in all its awesome power. Mondeor . . . eight tries and eight superb conversions by Rickelton. Westville . . . the disappointment of the first defeat shattering hopes of an unbeaten season.

Kloof . . . Renwick's brilliant try down the touchline, beating five opponents to score the winning try.

Mansfield . . . a magnificent display of sheer driving power by the forwards which led to Lindoorn crashing over for the winning try from the last lineout of the game.

Mount Pleasant . . . the tremendous team effort which gave a superb tactical victory over a great side.

St Andrews . . . an excellent victory under difficult conditions.

King David . . . the engineering of four classic tries after excellent play created the overlap.

Sandringham . . . a game in which everything 'clicked' and the team played controlled, incisive rugby to score six tries.

St Stithians . . . the crowd, the tension, the determination, the controversy and the disappointment. One Point!

Northcliff . . . the satisfaction of winning the crown from a great rugby school.

Queens . . . with the team misfiring on all cylinders. Morris produced two inspired runs and scored his first, and so vital, tries.

Hyde Park . . . we lost, but that was rugby at its finest. A game of unbearable excitement, thrilling running, spectacular tries – in which rugby won.



### The Players

A. Stylianides: Prop. Full-Colours. Trialist. Incredibly strong and very fast. Renowned for ability to demolish his opposing number and to extract balls from the mauls by sheer strength. Should use speed and strength to score more tries.

W. Essex-Clarke: Hooker. Team-Colours. Trialist. Slow striker but used strength to great effect. Developed steadily and supporting/driving play improved considerably. Capable of becoming an outstanding all-round forward next year.

P. Fuller: Team-Colours. A hard grafter who performed a valuable role in the tight-loose. Tackling good, but needs to become an elusive runner with the ball. Has the ability to become a forceful attacking player.



I. Rickelton: Lock. Captain. Full-Colours. An outstanding forward and leader. Always played at full-stretch. Jumped very well at No. 2. Excellent ball-player and showed sound tactical sense. Kicked brilliantly and scored 186 points — 3 less than the combined total of all opponents. Only weakness is inclination to run through opponents rather than to beat them.

J. Lindoorn: Lock. Re-award Full-Colours. Nine tries. The best schoolboy lock seen this season. Big (6' 5"), powerful and very fast for his size, he played his rugby with all-consuming dedication. A tremendous runner with the ball, but inclined to die with it. Linking play outstanding for a lock. Inclined to play too loose so that he could run with the ball. Came in for dubious attentions by some opponents but showed commendable restraint — a truly 'big' man.

J. Andrews: Flank. Team-Colours. A player of immense courage and determination who compensated for his slowness with his anticipation and tackling. Usually found in the right place — at the bottom of rucks and mauls — chief source of loose ball. Played an invaluable role and serves as an example of what sheer will-power can achieve.

K. Calder: Flank. Full-Colours. Trialist. 15 tries. A tremendously talented player. Uncompromising forward who tackled ferociously, ran elusively and powerfully, jumped superbly and showed all-round flair. Played decisive role in attack and defence. Will be a star next year.



C. Walls: Number 8. Full-Colours. Trialist. 7 tries. A great player who, after a tremendous start to the season, failed to develop to his full potential. Spectacular, and effective, runner, particularly from lineouts. Content to play a passive, feeding role at the back of the scrums, instead of using driving power to set up tries. Should use weight more in the tackle. Despite criticism made, an outstanding player capable of higher honours.

A. MacKenzie: Scrum-half. Team-Colours. Service inconsistent and shaky under pressure. Improved considerably in general play, particularly cover-defence. Needs to develop a strong blindside break. Kicked well on occasion.

P. Steyn: Fly-half. Full-Colours. Trialist. Player of the year. An excellent fly-half. Cover-defence magnificent. Long, accurate boot and good tactical brain. A little slow, but very determined runner. Played linking or kicking game with equal facility. Coped admirably in setting-up complex pre-planned moves. A great loss for next year.

C. Potgieter: Centre. An intelligent player of great promise. Brilliant hands. Too slow to be an incisive runner but has a good eye for a gap. Distribution of ball a strong point.

M. Goch: Centre. Good break but lacked the confidence to use if often enough. Defence and ability to withstand pressure suspect. Should be a fine player next year.

G. Renwick: Centre. Full-Colours. Trialist. 19 tries. A tremendous attacking player with unusual speed. Should use speed to link more often. Defence suspect. Inclination to break inside must be eliminated. Scored some brilliant tries.

S. Ellis: Wing. Re-award Full-Colours. 34 tries. Fast, elusive running down the wing, coupled with a flair for suddenly inspired moves, enabled this great wing to establish a record for number of tries scored which will surely stand for many years.

W. Morris: Wing. The 'find' of the season. Outstanding ball player and utterly fearless. Coped very well for a fifteen-year-old. Will be the star of future sides if he continues to develop.

B. Ilsley: Full-back. Team-Colours. An excellent vice-captain. Sound player in all aspects of full-back play. Ran well from the back, but inclined to run in the wrong situation sometimes.



RUGBY: Second Team

Front: (L to R) R. Miles, M. Conidaris, A. Botha.  
Sitting: R. Wolhuter, W. Meijer, E. Wolf (Capt.), Mr R.E. Paige,  
P. Gronn, H. Potgieter, J. Smith.  
Back: D. Holmes, R. Calder, M. Dixon, A. Loedolff, R. Peneluna,  
B. Wykerd, M. Silverman.

## SECOND XV

*Record:* played 16; won 11; drew 2; lost 3.

*Points:* 363 for; 138 against.

Seconds were a carbon copy of the First XV except that the side lacked real thrust in the backline and had to work harder for its tries. The record is again impressive and the fact that it represents the achievements of a side fielding twelve Standard 9's indicates that Bryanston will have another formidable first team next year.

The pack, led by another outstanding captain in E. Wolf, produced hard, driving rugby, characterised by close support for the man with the ball. The rucking and mauling was often of a higher standard than that of the Firsts. The three senior players, E. Wolf, G. Bishop and M. Silverman had outstanding seasons and were unlucky not to play for Firsts. The front row of L. Rademeyer, J. Smith and R. Wolhuter would not have disgraced a first team. Smith is a highly promising player and was prominent in most games. R. Penaluna at lock proved a hard grafting player, while loose forwards R. Calder, A. Botha and A. Loedolff demonstrated the incredible depth of talent in these positions.

The backs showed an encouraging ability to offset a lack of true speed by clever use of the ball and elusive running. In half-backs M. Conidaris and P. Grönn, the School is fortunate to have a potentially outstanding combination for next year. Conidaris improved considerably in all aspects while Grönn has the hands, brain and boot to be the complete fly-half. M. Goch and H. Potgieter were a penetrative and skilled pair of centres and created many chances for their wings before being lost to the team by promotion and injury. B. Rodda and R. Miles ran hard for their tries and covered well. W. Meijer was a courageous and very determined full-back. B. Wykerd came into the side at centre and showed some deft touches.

As a tribute to the exceptional leadership of E. Wolf he was awarded team-colours, an honour usually reserved for First XV players.



RUGBY: Third Team

Front: (L to R) C. de Vries, M. Floyd, G. Halligan.  
Sitting: C. Martin, D. West, Mr R.E. Paige, M. Dixon (Capt.),  
Mr J.L.W. Visser, M. Ilsley, D. Holmes.  
Back: M. Stanton, D. Knowles, A. Loedolff, L. Pretorius, P. Swart,  
M. Canning, A. Swanepoel, G. Stuart.

## THIRD TEAM

*Record:* played 10; won 6; lost 3; drew 1.

The proud record of Thirds again demonstrates the depth of Bryanston's rugby this year. The players played their rugby with great enthusiasm and produced constructive play. Despite the loss of key players to Seconds, they maintained a commendable team spirit.

## FOURTH TEAM

*Record:* played 6; won 1; drew 1; lost 4.

Fourths played with commendable spirit and not a little skill. The players took their games seriously and put in a tremendous amount of work for a mere six games. The skills acquired so enthusiastically should enable most of the players to gain promotion next year.

In conclusion, I would like to commend all the Open players on their dedication, co-operation and fine play throughout the season. I trust that the players leaving us will continue to play this demanding, but worthwhile game, and, as Peter Cloete has done, will bring further honours to Bryanston. Those who remain have the challenge of next season before them and will have to bring renewed dedication and greater skills onto the field if Bryanston is to consolidate its 1977 achievements.

*R.E. Paige*



## RESULTS: (own scores mentioned first)

	First XV	Seconds	Thirds	Fourths
Roosevelt	27-11	6-6	4-4	3-6
Welkom	25-6	-	-	-
Mondeor	48-4	52-0	-	-
Westville	0-7	)		
Grosvenor	9-9	)		
Kloof	17-12	Tour To Durban		
Mansfield	10-7	)		
Sandown	25-13	6-17	10-0	0-0
Mount Pleasant	9-3	-	-	-
Blairgowrie	30-19	40-6	44-0	-
K.E.S.	20-6	4-3	9-30	3-52
St Andrews	36-12	20-10	-	-
King David	33-0	8-10	24-15	-
Sandringham	42-0	17-13	23-0	11-4
St Stithians	12-13	0-29	9-15	9-53
Northcliff	11-9	14-7	6-14	8-10
De La Salle	44-3	62-3	-	-
Greenside	56-3	44-8	23-10	-
Queens	21-8	8-10	-	-
Hyde Park	15-18	21-4	9-4	-
Northview	66-3	57-0	-	-
Woodridge	6-10	-	-	-
Old Boys	19-14	22-22	-	-



### RUGBY: U15A

Front: T. Page, D. Marshall, E. Anniciello.

Sitting: C. Renwick, E. Hewson, M. McKenzie (Capt.), Mr K. Beveridge, R. Collins, G. Essex-Clark, A. Peasley.

Standing: H. Bird, P. Boekhout, E. Worsthorne, G. Hansen, S. Walker, D. Bodley, G. Lawrence.

## UNDER 15 RUGBY

This season was in many ways an enjoyable and successful one. The success just mentioned was not so much the victories scored by the various teams, for on this account victories were not all that numerous, but success that came by way of a general improvement in the standard of play throughout the season.

To begin with the boys lacked confidence as their record in 1976 was not a good one. However, it was soon apparent that the group was not lacking in talent. Mr Maritz assisted with the coaching and greatly assisted in developing the potential. The 'A' team settled down quickly, for many of the members had established themselves in positions the previous year. By the time the first fixture against Roosevelt arrived, the boys were already working well together. This match was lost by a small margin; but for one defensive error the match could have been drawn. The potential of the team was underlined in the next match against Mondeor. Here, with the score level, a conversion just shaved an upright and moments later a drop kick hit the crossbar, so that the team had to be content with a draw. These first two matches did much to instil confidence in the players for they realised their capabilities.

Unfortunately at this stage Nicholas Laubscher, the full back and kicker, left the school and left a gap which was difficult to fill. Throughout the season the forwards worked well. They were capably led by Michael McKenzie, the captain, and he, together with his other loose forwards, David Bodley and Trevor Page, were always quick to get to the ball. They were well supported by the rest of the pack. The line was reshuffled during the season, but never functioned as smoothly as one would have hoped. Grant Lawrence at the base of the scrum played pluckily, Ross Collins moved quickly when he had the ball, Eddie Anniciello and Craig Renwick ran well on occasions, and Howard Bird was strong on defence, but generally the backs lacked cohesion and penetration and were sometimes guilty of missing a tackle. The team always gave a good account of itself even against strong teams such as Sandringham, St Stithians, Northcliff and Northview. Only against K.E.S. was the side outclassed.



**RUGBY: U15B**

Front: P. Crane, T. Dobeson, S. Swallow.

Sitting: G. Pond, T. Oxholme, M. Sherratt, Mr K. Beveridge, S. Calder, I. Morrison, K. van der Westhuizen.

Standing: A. Bleloch, M. Skeen, G. Meikle, N. Dott, C. Shone.

The team had to be content with three victories during the season, but these were well deserved, especially the victory over the strong Hyde Park side towards the end of the season.

The 'B' team had perhaps the most satisfying season in terms of improvement. To begin with the side consisted of 15 individual players who were not sure what positions on the field were best suited to their particular talents and abilities.

During the first few matches no points were scored except by the opposition. Early on the line was a problem. Many combinations were tried and it was only in the second half of the season that the backs started to combine. With time, the team learned to play team rugby. The forwards started to gain a fair amount of possession and the back line started to run in some tries. In the forwards, Martin Sherratt and Scott Calder always performed well as did Guy Meikle, Malcolm Skeen and Christopher Shone. One of the strengths of the side was the good tackling by the backs in the latter half of the season, notably Ian Morrison, Nigel Dott, Trevor Dobeson, Keith van der Westhuizen, Craig Gibbs (a late acquisition) and Stuart Swallow. Halfway through the season the boys drew with King David, Linksfield. More important, perhaps, they won their last three matches and were understandably disappointed when Queen's High failed to field a 'B' team as they felt that they had just got into their stride. Considering the improvement throughout the season, the 'B' team ended the season on a very satisfying note.

The 'C' team could hardly be called a team. There were usually insufficient players to assemble a third team for matches. There were many reasons for this. Firstly there were only about 50 players in the age group who indicated their willingness to play rugby. With absenteeism so prevalent in the winter months, together with injuries, the number of players was usually reduced to about 40. There were also a few players who could not be persuaded to continue to participate, or participate enthusiastically and who always had a ready excuse for non-attendance at practices, and many reasons why they could not play for their school when selected to do so.

Fortunately there were not many players who adopted this negative attitude. This lack of numbers meant, however, that many players had to play for both the U. 15B and U.15C on the same day, and those who played twice are to be commended for their spirit and fitness. On one occasion as many as eight players had to play twice, but this policy was followed in preference to cancelling the fixture and not fulfilling the commitment to the opposing school. The 'C' team did not win any of its matches, but in many cases they were closely contested and provided a great deal of fun for the players. 1977 was a great year for rugby at Bryanston. The boys in these Under 15 teams will be in the First and Second XV teams of tomorrow. They have a great example to try to emulate. With the experience gained this year they could do well. Every success to them.

**RESULTS  
UNDER 15A**

Wed. 13th April	v. Roosevelt	Home	Lost	12-16
Wed. 20th April	v. Mondeor	Away	Drew	12-12
Sat. 14th May	v. Sandown	Home	Lost	0-16
Wed. 25th May	v. Blairgowrie	Home	Won	28-4
Wed. 1st June	v. K.E.S.	Away	Lost	0-40
Wed. 8th June	v. King David	Home	Lost	0-8
	(Linksfield)			
Sat. 11th June	v. Sandringham	Away	Lost	4-38
Sat. 18th June	v. St Stithians	Home	Lost	3-30
Sat. 25th June	v. Northcliff	Away	Lost	0-24
Wed. 29th June	v. De La Salle	Away	Lost	12-16
Sat. 2nd July	v. Greenside	Away	Lost	0-18
Wed. 6th July	v. Queens	Home	Won	37-12
Sat. 9th July	v. Hyde Park	Home	Won	13-8
Wed. 13th July	v. Northview	Away	Lost	0-30

**UNDER 15B**

Wed. 13th April	v. Roosevelt	Home	Lost	0-38
Wed. 20th April	v. Mondeor	Away	Lost	0-23
Sat. 14th May	v. Sandown	Away	Lost	No rec.
Wed. 25th May	v. Blairgowrie	Home	Won	30-3
Wed. 1st June	v. K.E.S.	Away	Lost	0-54
Wed. 8th June	v. King David	Home	Drew	4-4
	(Linksfield)			



Sat. 11th June	v. Sandringham	Away	Lost	No rec.
Sat. 18th June	v. St Stithians	Home	Lost	0-29
Sat. 25th June	v. Northcliff	Away	Lost	0-26
Sat. 2nd July	v. Greenside	Away	Won	10-0
Wed. 6th July	v. Queens	Home	Can. by Queens	
Sat. 9th July	v. Hyde Park	Home	Won	7-6
Wed. 13th July	v. Northview	Away	Won	4-3

## UNDER 15C

Wed. 20th April	v. Mondeor	Away	Lost	0-13
Sat. 14th April	v. Sandown	Away	Lost	No rec.
Wed. 1st June	v. K.E.S.	Away	Lost	0-86
Sat. 11th June	v. Sandringham	Away	Lost	No rec.
Sat. 18th June	v. St Stithians	Home	Lost	8-14
Sat. 25th June	v. Northcliff	Away	Lost	12-16



RUGBY: U14A

Front: (L to R) B. Koen, W. Wade, M. Anema.  
 Sitting: I. Abbott, M. Watson, C. Bayes (Capt.), Mr L. Boardman,  
 N. Arruda, R. Longbottom, G. Solomon.  
 Back: P. Hargreaves, T. Nel, M. Rickelton, G. Warren, R. Sourgen,  
 B. Evans.

## UNDER 14A RUGBY

*Captain:* C. Bayes

*Vice-Captain:* N. Arruda

The U.14 teams had a rather unfortunate season this year, if one considers scores to be the measure of success. Certainly, the results of their matches when viewed as a whole do not look very promising, but there is more to the game than scores. These boys fought against great odds in the form of stronger and heavier teams throughout the season, but never gave up. They tried hard and played every match with spirit and determination, so much so that by the end of the season their play had improved enough to bring them a few wins. If they can keep up this attitude to the game, they cannot help but improve even more and the school can look forward to a good U.15 team next year. The forwards developed well and brought their scrumming technique to a fine polish by the end of the season, often winning the ball in scrum after scrum from bigger and heavier opponents, thanks to the quick and accurate

hooking of Billy Wade, the smallest player in the team. Another small player who contributed bravely and fearlessly to the team's development was Anema, the full-back, who holds a lot of promise for the future.

Weak points which the team would do well to remember – and which, to a large extent, were the cause of their losses – are their weak tackling and ball handling as well as a tendency to scruffy play.



RUGBY: U14B

Front: C. Iuel, J. Stevens, J. Darral.  
 Sitting: R. Kegel, K. Peterson, K. Pallas (Capt.), Mr L. Boardman,  
 A. Stanley, J. Damstra, T. McNally.  
 Back: M. Gray, C. Fellingham, R. Pender, R. Eadie, M. Badria,  
 W. Peterkin.

## UNDER 14B RUGBY

*Captains:* B. Koen, C. Pallas

This team suffered by often losing players to the A team but still managed to chalk up a reasonable record during the season. As with the A team the season was not what one would call a successful one, yet the improvement which the players showed towards the end of the season holds promise for next year.

The scrum had a bit of trouble combining and working as a unit but in their last few matches began to feed the ball to Scrumhalf Bradley Koen who, with the Flyhalf, Jimmy Stephens, formed a good and potentially dangerous combination. The backs showed a lot of promise when they got the ball and scored some beautiful tries.

## UNDER 14C RUGBY

This team did not really exist and, whenever it did appear on the field, comprised mainly players from the A and B teams playing for a second time. They had some remarkable successes, however, and few of us will ever forget the sound of their charging into the loose scrums at Northcliff. Their results show the spirit and courage of the U.14 players – invariably they would leave the field after a defeat for the A and B teams and go straight back on again to play for the C team, never losing spirit or determination.



**RUGBY: U13A**

Front: P. Baines, C. Swan, C. Dixon, L. Garizio, L. Porter.  
 Sitting: B. Phillips, A. Harris, J. Seddon (Capt.), Mr D.P. Campbell,  
 M. Temlett (Vice-Capt.) G. Lang, G. Trichler.  
 Back: D. Thresher, T. Burchert, J. Miles, A. Nyce, B. Blem, A. Fuller.

**UNDER 13 RUGBY REPORT**

The under 13's had a relatively successful season this year, in most part as a result of fine spirit among the boys throughout the season and an enthusiastic group of coaches.

Early in the season, I was given great assistance by Mr Dave Fowlds and Mr Cooper and this meant that it was not long before the boys played open and attractive rugby, assisted by a good grasp of the fundamentals of the game.

Peter Cloete soon had the 4 packs of forwards dominating at all phases and we could always rely on more than our fair share of possession from the forwards.

Players who merit special mention are the Captain, Seddon, who was always at break-down point to feed the ball to our forwards, with Porter and Thresher not far behind. Temlett, the Vice-Captain, always provided spectators with interesting rugby and should develop into a promising rugby player. No match was complete without an electrifying burst of speed down the wing by James Miles.

The single most satisfying aspect of this season has been the number of players we have had turning out to matches and practices. Participating is more important than winning matches and having a group of 60 players, although difficult to coach, says a great deal for the pupils of our School.



Special thanks go to Peter Cloete for his outstanding coaching, Mr Ralph and Mr Fowlds for their much-needed assistance with refereeing, parents for providing cakes and most important, for their support from the touch-line throughout the season.



**RUGBY: U13B**

Front: A. Penny, K. Duke, C. Anniciello, C. Tiley, R. Vehlo.  
 Sitting: S. Levenderis, B. v.d. Westhuizen, R. Hewson (Capt.),  
 Mr D.P. Campbell, S. Zulch (Vice-Capt.), A. Walls, S. Crystal.  
 Back: E. van Rensburg, R. Steginga, A. Webb, J. Tobin, M. Leviton,  
 M. Pemberton, P. Kamps, G. Murphy.

The following were the results:-

vs.	13A	13B	13C	13D
Roosevelt	won 13-6	won 4-3		
Mondeur	won 14-10	drew 0-0	won 9-4	won 24-0
Sandown	won 13-9	won 8-0	won 4-0	won 20-0
Blairgowrie	won 43-0	won 47-0		
K.E.S.	lost 0-12	lost 12-32	lost 0-36	lost 0-38
King David (Linksfield)	lost 10-12	won 9-3	lost 4-12	drew 0-0
Sandringham	lost 7-8	won 32-0	won 20-8	won 37-0
St. Stithians	won 10-0	drew 12-12	lost 0-12	won 6-14
King David (V.P.)	won 10-4			lost 0-25
Northcliff	won 46-6	lost 0-7	lost 6-14	lost 0-11
De La Salle	lost 4-9			
Greenside	lost 4-9	drew 6-6	lost 0-12	lost 0-22
Queens	lost 0-9	won 12-0		
Hyde Park	lost 8-11	won 22-0	won 7-6	won 12-10
Northview	lost 4-15	won 4-0		
St. Davids			lost 4-6	



**RUGBY: U13C**

Front: E. Kriel, R. Prevett, K. McNeil, P. Hughes, D. Venn.  
 Sitting: N. Hoffman, A. Ingpen, F. Steginga (Capt.),  
 Mr D.P. Campbell, I. Smith (Vice-Captain), G. Kieser,  
 M. Tunbridge.  
 Back: B. Commandeur, N. Patrick, D. Bowler, S. Harrison, G. Fleming,  
 M. Kraford, G. Heffer.





#### CHEERLEADERS

Clockwise from the left: M. Meijerink, D. Churchill, R. Eichstadt, L. Oxholm (below), L. Jones (middle).

## 1ST XV RUGBY TOUR TO NATAL

The 1st XV rugby touring team left Jan Smuts Airport on 3rd May, 1977 for a week of rugby in Natal. In that time four matches were played. The touring team consisted of twenty players, with every player playing at least one game. The Schools played against were Kloof High, Westville Boys' High, Mansfield High and Grosvenor Boys' High.

We left Jan Smuts Airport at 9 a.m. and arrived in Durban at approximately 9.45 a.m. We spent the rest of the morning settling in and having lunch. After lunch a Kombi which we had hired took us to Westville Boys' High School where we played our first rugby match. Both sides played good rugby and we were beaten 7-0. Although we had been beaten 7-0 we were not too disappointed after hearing that Westville was one of the strongest rugby schools in Natal.

Two days later we played against Grosvenor High. This game we drew 9-9, but the team was not satisfied because they had played badly.

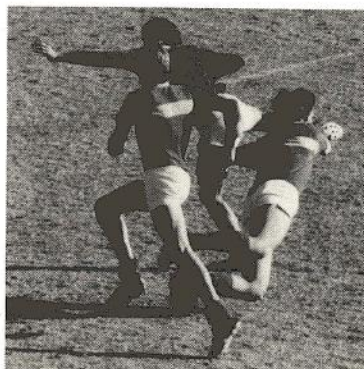


We arrived at Mansfield Boys' High at about 1 o'clock. We got changed, did a few warm-up exercises and then after a very hard match, we scored in the last minute to win 10-7.

Our coach, Mr Roy Paige, was very pleased with the team as Mansfield was another strong school in Natal.

Mr Paige was proud of our results during the tour to Natal and without Mr Paige and Mr Visser, we would never have done so well. They were both very helpful, assisting us at every opportunity. For this we were very grateful.

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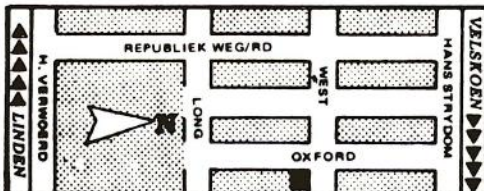


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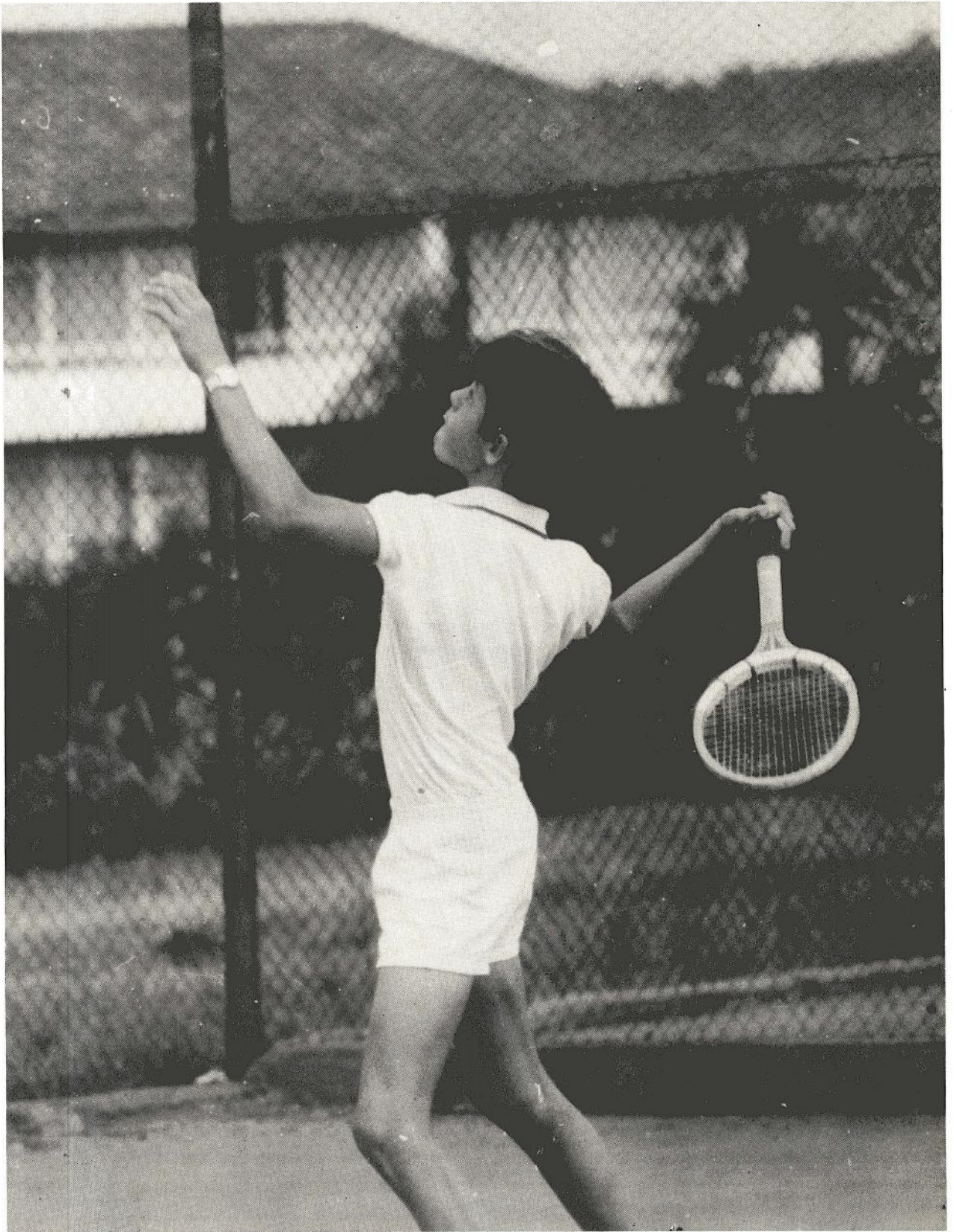
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# TENNIS





**GIRLS' TENNIS – 'A' Team**  
 Front: J. Williams.  
 Sitting: R. Roux, J. Wells (Capt.), E. Traviss.  
 Standing: J. Enslin, Miss N. Stockton, K. Bevan.

## REPORT ON GIRLS' TENNIS

Six teams were just not enough for all the enthusiastic players who turned out at trials at the beginning of the season, and unfortunately many disappointed girls were turned away.

Generally the season was a great success. Although the results were not always what we would have liked them to be, there was always a spirit and determination to keep on trying right up to the last point. This spirit, as well as the sportsmanship and co-operation of all the teams, really made my task as captain an easy and enjoyable one.

A special thanks to Miss Stockton for all her guidance, as well as the time and effort she put into our tennis. Also thanks to Mrs Venn who never failed to have a delicious tea ready and waiting for us after the matches.

Finally, to those girls who will still be here next year keep up the spirit, and best of luck for a season as good as or better than ours.

*J. WELLS (Captain)*



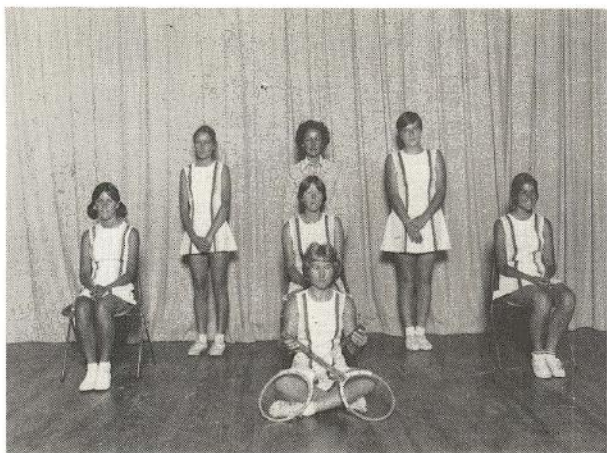
**GIRLS' TENNIS – 'B' Team**  
 Front: N. Becker.  
 Sitting: J. Smith, L. Wagner, M. Lachenicht.  
 Standing: T. Silverman, Miss N. Stockton, M. Winkelmann.



**GIRLS' TENNIS 'C' Team**  
 Front: K. Liddell, C. Dixon (Capt.), J. Ilsley.  
 Back: V. Grundlingh, H. Luyt, Miss N. Stockton, E. Wolf, D. Symons.



**GIRLS' TENNIS – 'D' Team**  
 Front: F. Ind.  
 Sitting: J. Liddell, A. Venn, H. Wrogemann.  
 Standing: S. van der Linde, Miss N. Stockton, W. Thomas.

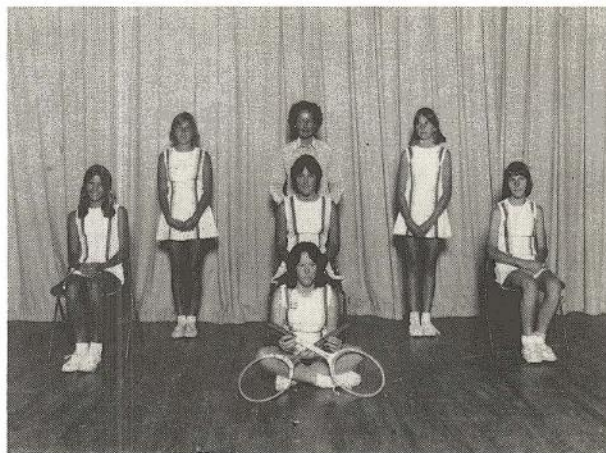


**GIRLS' TENNIS – 'E' Team**

Front: K. King.

Sitting: T. Theron, V. Humphrey, L. Ind.

Standing: A. Nurcombe, Miss N. Stockton, J. Tromp.



**GIRLS' TENNIS – 'F' Team**

Front: D. Symons.

Sitting: L. Potgieter, P. Barnard, R. Fitzhenry.

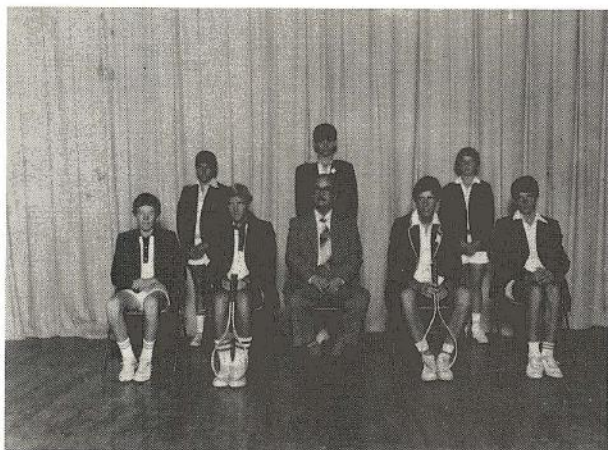
Standing: C. Storm, Miss N. Stockton, C. Fitzhenry.



**BOYS' TENNIS: First Team**

Front (L to R) M. Koen, B. Ilsley (Capt.), Mr L.J. Steyn, M. Dixon,  
M. Ilsley.

Back: W. Meijer, P. Malcolmsen, R. Tekenbroek.



**BOYS' TENNIS 'B' Team**

Front (L to R) C Tiley, A. Gray, (Capt.) Mr L.J. Steyn, A. Timmer,  
H. Potgieter.

Back M. Gray, C. Potgieter, B. Koen.

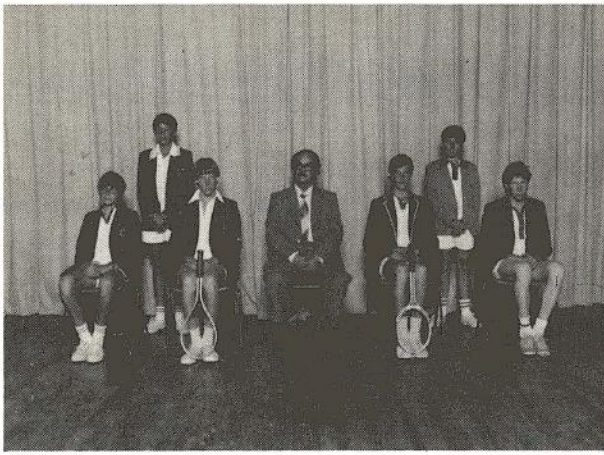


**BOYS' TENNIS: 'C' Team**

Front: (L to R) K. Rahn (Capt.)

Sitting: G. Plakas, Mr L.J. Steyn, M. Floyd.

Back: M. Verseput, M. Tiley.



**BOYS' TENNIS: 'D' Team**

Front: (L to R) J. Wrogeman, C. de Vries (Capt.), Mr L.J. Steyn, E. van Ammers, G. Bevan.  
Back: S. Storm, M. Anema.

## BOYS' TENNIS – 1977

*Master-in-charge:* Mr L. J. Steyn

*Captain* : Bruce Ilsley

The First Tennis Team did extremely well in the first term, losing only one match to Marist Linmeyer and winning the other five matches. So, at the end of the first term, the first team was promoted from the Second League to the Premier First League. However, in the third term we have not been so successful. The tennis in this league is of a very high standard and it has been a valuable experience for the up-and-coming youngsters who will have to keep up the standard of tennis at Bryanston.

All the tennis players wish to thank Bruce Ilsley for all his help. Thanks to his organisation, everything ran smoothly.

Our thanks to Mrs Tiley for always being ready to organise the teas and also to all the teachers who gave up their Monday or Friday afternoons to help with the transport.

## FENCING

This year we have improved in both skill and spirit and although we still do not have our badly needed adult coach, rumour reports that our original coach, Rodney Wilkinson, will be returning from Cape Town to take up professional coaching in the Transvaal yet again. This year we have had a number of high spots, with Marjollein Schortemeijer and Kevan Jones being placed in the top twelve in the Transvaal, with Jones receiving both Transvaal and School Colours.

We also held our first inter-house competition this year, which turned out to be a great success. The final was fenced between Apollo and Neptune, with Neptune winning narrowly by 5-4. At the conclusion of this event, Mrs. H. Diskin, wife of a prominent Transvaal fencer, presented Chris Shone, captain of the winning team, with the W.V. Bouch Cup for inter-house fencing.

We have also been attending lessons at the G.S. Salle in Orange Grove and, although we have not had any inter-school competitions, our entire club has done exceptionally well in the many individual competitions held throughout South Africa this year.

*K. Jones*

## BADMINTON

When K. James asked why our school should be deprived of an exclusive but popular sport, it resulted in the rebirth of badminton at Bryanston High School. Mrs Lloyd and Mrs Oliver kindly offered to take us on Wednesday afternoons. We are proud to say that the club is run by the pupils. The teachers do, however, make sure that it doesn't run wild. It attracted large turn-outs, largely because it is an "all-the-year-round" indoor sport. Unfortunately, our facilities weren't large enough to cater for the influx of badminton-hungry pupils.

After a few birth pangs, the club settled down. A ladder, contributed by M. Dor, has added to the already keen competition. Wednesday afternoons are enjoyed by all for both competitive and social badminton.



**FENCING:**

Kneeling: C. Bianco, C. Jones.

Standing: C. Shone, G. Love, K. Jones (Capt.), Mrs R. Friedland, J. Heffer, J. Leibbrandt, A. Brombacher.



**BADMINTON**

Sitting: (L to R) S. Herbst, G. Collins, H. Dyus (Capt.), Mrs J. Lloyd, P. Dijon, D. Wille, K. Banghart.  
Standing: I. Thompson, J. Shand.

## GIRLS' SQUASH REPORT

1977 has been the most successful year for the Girls' Squash Team. The girls played with tremendous enthusiasm and spirit throughout the season. They certainly showed their worth, unfortunately losing the league by one point, even beating the team which actually won. The encouraging aspect is that we had a young team, the majority still in Form 3. The hope for 1978 therefore is that they will win the B league, as most of the players in the opposing teams were matriculants and will no longer be playing schoolgirls' squash.

Although the team was made up of Jenny Green, Avrilie Maier, Caren Milling, Amanda Broderick-Clarke and Jenny Maier, it is encouraging to note that there are a large number of beginners playing good squash, and they will most certainly be an asset to the school next year.

The squash team was very ably managed and driven to matches and practices by Miss Lewies and our special thanks go to her. Squash is becoming so popular that we envisage having two teams in 1978 and, if enthusiasm is anything to go by, then the future of girls' squash at this school is such that it might soon displace Hockey as the premier sport here.



**GIRLS' SQUASH**  
Front: J. Maier, J. Green, Miss R. Lewies.  
Back: A. Maier, C. Milling, A. Broderick-Clarke.



### GYMNASTICS:

Standing: B. Revelas, L. Kelly, L. Versepud, C. Eichstadt, A. de Vries, D. Leibbrandt, C. Winterton.  
Kneeling: J. Jackson, M. Dor, H. Goodwin.  
In front: K. Bailey, D. Grundlingh, B. Alderton, V. Grundlingh, T. Cole.



### BOYS' SQUASH

Front: S. Storm, P. Rishworth, Mr D.P. Campbell, C. Bilewitz, Mrs G. Soekoe, N. Roscoe, G.Hunt.  
Back: D. Evans, E. Bock, W. Diesel, W. Christie, G. Philp, H. Kaye.



### SYNCHRONISED MOVEMENT GROUP

(L to R) H. Broll, C. Dixon, Miss N. Stockton, B. Heemans, L. Green.

## GYM REPORT - 1977

Well, once again the gymnasts begin to practise hard. The girls are really determined to give the school a good performance with cartwheels and forward rolls on the 8cm width beam. Even though some girls have fallen quite hard, nothing stops them.

Even our gym teacher attempted to do some gym on the step bar, but she giggled so much that she had to get off and then she said that it was such a long time since she had done gym. There is a lot of competition between the girls as they are all much the same strength except for a few Southern Transvalers who do flic-flaks and cartwheels with no hands. Practicing takes place at least three days a week. I'm sure the girls will be ready to put on a spectacular performance. Although some of us are a bit scared to perform in front of an audience, we all hope it will be a great success.

Special thanks to Miss Stockton who has really put herself out by helping nearly every afternoon of the week.

## ANNUAL INTER-HOUSE GYMNASTICS

This year's competition, held in the school hall on 26th October was a great success. The fifteen girls who took part had obviously put much effort into their gymnastics and put on a very creditable performance.

The floor exercises were the most polished of the three sections and the girls showed great agility and dedication in this section. In the bar exercises section the audience were treated to an impressive if, at times, rather unorthodox, array of loops, rolls and dives. The final section of the competition was the beam exercises in which all the competitors made a final and successful effort to end off the evening on a high note.

The House Competition was won by Mercury followed by Jupiter in second place. The individual trophy was won very convincingly by Claire Winterton of Apollo with Tracey Cole (Mercury), Linda Kelly (Jupiter) and Val Grundlingh (Neptune) in 2nd, 3rd and 4th places. The trophies were awarded by Mrs V. Campbell.

Many thanks to the judges, Mrs Deacon, Miss Steyn and Mr Olivier, and especially to Miss Stockton for all the hard work which she put into the organisation of this very successful and enjoyable evening.



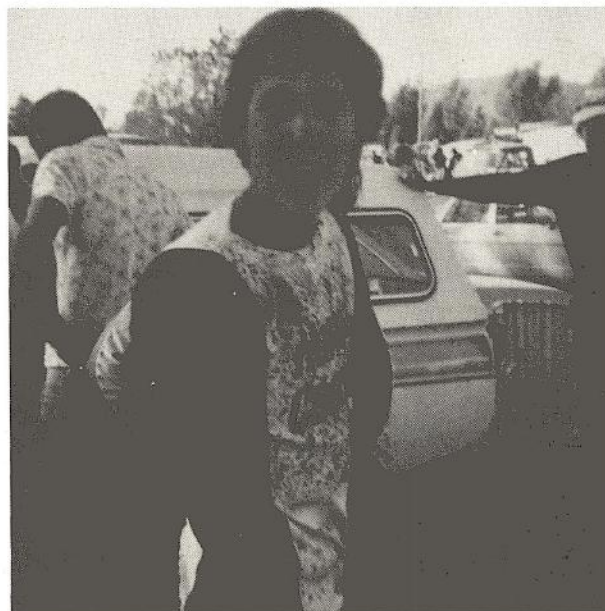
Cooling off after a hard race.



Greg Wilson and Tommy Maben.

Competition has been just as exciting as the actual racing, with Sandown fighting to close the lead throughout the Motocross season; but so far, through determination and school pride, Tommy and Greg have managed to suppress all opposition.

In the beginning of February, Syringa Spa saw the dusty, thundering start of no less than 32 riders from 20 different schools on the Reef competing in a 5-lap contest. Sandown High were top scorers in this first meeting, Bryanston getting a second place through the sole efforts of Greg Wilson, after his team-mate Tommy Maben was forced to withdraw with fuel problems.



Greg Wilson crowing about his success.

## STAR INTER-HIGH-SCHOOL MOTOCROSS CHALLENGE

1977 saw the start of the Inter-High-School racing, bringing Bryanston High into the foreground in yet another sport - Motocross!

Riding proudly in school rugby jerseys, Tommy Maben, Greg Wilson and later Barry Steenekamp have to date put Bryanston High in the lead against our closest rivals, Sandown High - the latter sporting nine riders and Bryanston only three!



The following meeting saw more riders, more enthusiasm and Bryanston clinching a lead of 17 points in one of the closest races seen at the Syringa racing circuit.

At this stage, Tommy and Greg were recognised as the strongest team and regarded as hot favourites to win the 1977 title.

Inter-school Motocross saw yet another challenging win from Greg in a needle-match against Wayne Jones of Sir Pierre van Ryneveld High School and Linden High.

Tension was already mounting as schools added more riders to their teams in the hope of suppressing their Bryanston opposition.

There were seven rounds yet to go!

After four months, Inter-school competitions became the Saturday event for school-mates to cheer their school Motocross heroes.

After Bryanston were unable to attend one High-School meeting, Sandown seized the opportunity and took the lead – only to increase Greg and Tommy's determination in the following meeting to put Bryanston into an even bigger lead through a fantastic first and fourth place! (Before this race, Sandown had been only two points behind!)

The sixth meeting in July saw Greg and Tommy defending their advantage with yet another win!

By the seventh round this year the number of competitors riding in school colours had shot up to 62! – as well as the continuing challenge from Sandown as new additions to their team appeared.

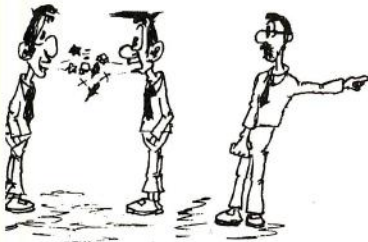
Greg ran into trouble right from the start of this race and team-mate Tommy hit the same bad luck and was forced to fall out after only 4 laps. The result was that Bryanston dropped in score, their lead becoming less formidable.

At this stage Bryanston are 18 points ahead of Sandown. There are still two races to be run and now with Barry Steenekamp joining forces perhaps we will be able to maintain the lead.

Hopefully Bryanston will emerge as the victors this year and if they ride in the same spirit as previously shown, Bryanston could well be adding another trophy to their showcase, as well as the riders of the winning team receiving R100 each.

Bryanston High was definitely the most well supported at each meeting with  $\frac{2}{3}$  of our pupils being Motocross fans. The Bryanston enthusiasm was really great from both supporters and riders. Perhaps next year more Staff-faces will be seen joining in the cheering at the track!

Good luck Tommy, Greg and Barry and congratulations on your fine efforts!



## WINNER OF THE JUNIOR BEST SPEAKERS' COMPETITION

Ladies and Gentlemen,

For my speech this evening I have decided upon a subject which at first strikes one as rather strange, but in actual fact very interesting. I have chosen this subject as I think some sort of tribute must be paid to one of South Africa's hardest working farmers and least known exports. I refer here to the little dung beetle.

In appearance he is shining black above and a metallic, bluish violet beneath. For our biologists he is of the genus *Geotrupes* of the family *Scarabades*.

But back to the dung beetle as an energetic farmer and friend, who is worth his weight in nothing less than uranium. In 1970 in South Africa there were approximately 21 000 000 cattle which produced nearly 130 000 000 pats of manure daily. Upon inspection, one realises this is not such a large amount, but the truth really strikes home when you realise they produce enough manure to cover 90 000 000 hectares of land every year. Most definitely an astoundingly weighty problem.

So what happens to this manure which is so good for the ground. In an arid country, like ours, the manure left lying on the ground eventually turns to dust and is blown away. Therefore, if the farmer wants to gain the goodness from these pats of manure, he must either dig it in himself or have this task done for him. This is where our friend the dung beetle enters the scene. If available, he will obligingly do it for the farmer free of charge. His reason for this, you see, is that the female of his race insists on laying her eggs in the dung, in the ground. The dung beetle, therefore, doesn't care if he is helping the farmer or not. Thus it pays South African farmers to keep the dung beetles on the land, for without them South Africa would lose the benefit of 20 000 000 tons of manure each year.

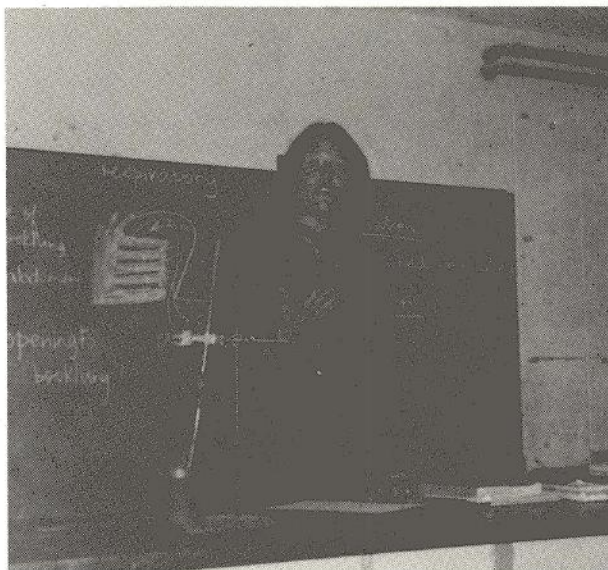
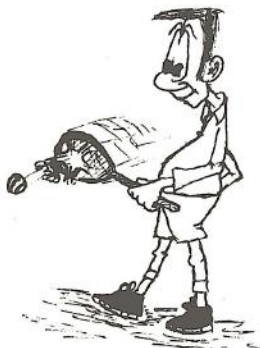
It is interesting to note though, that the 3 types of dung beetle which South Africa possesses, are very choosy as to which animals' pats they will handle. The first, and most common, will move cow dung and sheep pellets, while the second only moves that of the black rhino, and the third that of the white rhino.

Anyway, now onto the dung beetles' interests in exports. When Australia was colonized, cattle were imported. Unfortunately, Australia was arid and lacking in dung beetles, to dig in the 200 000 000 pats of manure produced daily. Unfortunately again, before the pats had dried out, they had been used for breeding by flies. At first, the plague of flies was controlled by the use of insecticides, and especially D.D.T. However, the flies being an exceptionally flexible race, soon adapted to this treatment, and became immune to it. The plague of flies

became worse and caused widespread disease. In desperation the Australians imported from South Africa large numbers of dung beetles. When released, the dung beetles obediently set to righting the situation created by the thoughtlessness of man. They effectively rid Australia of 80% of her flies and at the same time increased the soil fertility manifold.

So the next time you see a little beetle rolling a ball of dung, apparently aimlessly around, don't think "What a stupid little animal" and walk on, but stop and think what a fantastic job he is, uncomplainingly, doing for mankind. Oh, and for those of you wondering how our little dung beetles' relatives over in Australia are doing, latest reports state that he is calmly rolling his ball of dung over their terrain at a steady rate of 40 km. a year.

**GEOFFREY LOVE**  
*FORM IIA*



## WITWATERSRAND HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

For the first time, Bryanston High School was represented on the Witwatersrand High School Science Association. At the first meeting, two pupils from most of the Witwatersrand Schools gathered to elect a committee for 1977 to be chaired by David Seftel. At the meeting, the agenda for 1977 was discussed and ideas were furnished to further the interest in Science at High Schools on the Witwatersrand. Also discussed were the activities of the Association for the year and in particular the plan for the Association's Science Week, to be held in the April holidays. The Science week was a great success and the 3 pupils who attended from B.H.S. benefitted greatly. Lectures on all aspects of Science were held and films and excursions were also arranged. Two Std. 8 pupils will represent B.H.S. next year in the Association.

**STEYN, GOGH, R. BARKER**

## INTER-HOUSE PLAYS FESTIVAL

**MERCURY** – 'Headline' produced by Daniela Gennrich and Anne Williams.

**APOLLO I** – 'Am not I your Rosalind?' produced by Michael Hulme and Margaret Ernstzen.

**NEPTUNE** – 'The Truth About Women' produced by Susan Love and Isa Naafs.

**APOLLO II** – 'The Break' produced by David Esterhuizen.

**JUPITER** – 'The Two Executioners' produced by Joanne Enslin and Judy Kelly.

A great deal of hard work, excitement, frustration, temper and laughing went into the preparations for 'the night', which was 20th April.

As usual there was a chaotic cramming, but the evening proved to be rather entertaining with five very different kinds of plays. The highlight was without a doubt when Apollo I's lead actor temporarily lost his pants!

The plays ranged from Neptune's slick comedy to Jupiter's gripping drama. At the end, the verdict was unanimous – Neptune came away with the winning trophy. In June the play was entered into the RAPS Festival where it unfortunately did not fare well.

Neptune's Geoffrey Love took the Best Actor's Award while Apollo's Heidi Broll shared the award for Best Actress with Neptune's Beverly Gooden.

Special thanks must also be extended to all those people who gave us their time and support.





**CHOIR**

Sitting: L. Oxholm, F. Caw, K. Hurry, Miss J. Allan, G. Drysdale, W. Perryman, S. Herbst.  
 2nd row: A. Dürst, B. Thomson, P. Kohler, F. Reid, D. Churchill, D. Grundlingh, L. Peterson, S. Irvine, L. Bennett, V. Grundlingh, S. Naafs, S. Bodbyl, L. Babich.  
 3rd row: N. Becker, T. Wing, T. van Buuren, R. Parry, P. Christie, M. Winkelmann, L. Gardner, L. Jones, S. Fellingham, S. Rackham, E. Thomson, L. Huffman, B. Smith.



**PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY**

Front: D. Spencer, T. Cooper, G. Wasson.  
 Sitting: P. Meyer, T. Schofield, G. Venter, A. Bleloch, W. Hayward, P. Crane, G. Love.  
 Standing: C. Strachan, B. Stein, B. Herselmann, M. Sanne, R. Granig, J. Kerswill, O. Zimmerman.

**OLD BRYANSTONIANS**

The aim of our Association is to foster a standing relationship between past pupils and the School. In furthering this aim we have tried, especially this year, to work closely with the School and the present pupils. After all, our Association can only survive if it has the support of the pupils when they leave school.

We offer a variety of activities, some social and others of a sporting nature. Members may choose the field in which they are interested. We play a soccer match every Sunday, being affiliated to the Southern Transvaal Amateur Football Association. Practices are held every Wednesday evening at the School. At present, Donald Hunter is the Committee Member to contact if this is where your interest lies. In addition to soccer, we try to organise games in as many other sports as possible. In July of this year we organised an historic, in that it was the first, rugby game between Old Hydes and ourselves. The match was played at School and attracted a large crowd. Hyde Park won 18-8. Our thanks go to all those who made that day possible. We hope to make it an annual event. Another event which has an enthusiastic following is our annual Rally. After completing the course, cunningly arranged this year by Dave Mortimer, and won by Greg Marshbank and Dave Bristow, all competitors enthusiastically look forward to the following year. There is even a "trophy" which is awarded to the winner.

Purely social events which are held include a Barn Dance, our most popular function, a picnic, and, of course, the Annual Dance.

Our contact with the School is mainly on the Sports fields. Old Bryanstonians' Day is arranged and what a sporting feast it is. Starting about midday we play the school's first team girls and boys hockey, second team rugby, and this is followed by the highlight of the day, the clash between the Old Bryanstonians' first and the school's first rugby team. This year the school won the two trophies, but next year we hope to bring the trophies back home. We would like to add, however, that we Old Bryanstonians feel proud to be associated with a school which is achieving so much on the sports fields.

A club or association without members, without new blood, cannot function successfully. R5 entrance fee and R3 per annum is very little to pay for the fellowship that the Old Bryanstonian Association can offer.

Matriculation pupils often feel that as soon as they have their final results they have no further need of anything vaguely connected with school. But this is not so.

Many members have realised that there is much to be gained from keeping up or renewing friendships that possibly started in the Primary school. They catch up on the news about careers, engagements, marriages and small additions to families. This is where fellowship begins and it is so very important. It adds something extra to life. Not only that, but your voice is heard. At the Annual General Meeting held around March every year, a new Committee is elected and anyone who feels he or she has something to offer, is eligible for election. Anyone requiring further information concerning our Association need only contact the present Chairman at 675-2754. We, as an Association, are not as big as the other, established clubs, but we are still young. With your support, we will grow and flourish until the Old Bryanstonians' Association stands out far above the rest.

To those people who are leaving school this year and embarking on their careers, or are faced with National Service, I would like to take this opportunity of extending to you my very best wishes for the future, and trust that we will see you all to swap stories and experiences very soon. Good luck!!

*G. Marshbank, Chairman 1977*



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## DOES ANYBODY KNOW I'M HERE?

I am one. One amongst the millions of people who stretch across the world. One among the many who breathe and eat and survive from one day to the next. I make it through each day wondering if tomorrow will come. I climb into bed each night, turn out the lights and say "Please God, tomorrow if I wake up, make me someone you can be proud of; but most of all let me be somebody special."

I've sat many times on the street corner watching all the people go by. Mothers cradling babies in their arms, smile up into their husbands' freshly shaven faces and wave them off to work. Children run to the bus-stop, lunch pail in hand, and wait eagerly to climb the steps, smile at the driver and find safety in their seats. But that's not for me. I want more out of life.

I can try and be different; but even that won't work because today everybody's doing it, and that would just be defeating my purpose. So what do I do? I feel like I'm in a glass bottle trying my hardest to break free, but the lid's on too tight.

Do I give up, or carry on? Inside, I know I'm strong. Not the kind of strong that helps to lift my Mom's furniture or beat up the kids who pick on my little brother. It's a different kind of strong that says, "I can make it."

So where do I start? By making a better me? By learning right from wrong? By caring for others? Sure, they're all the right things to do; but the most important thing is learning not to give up even though the future looks tough.

And what about everybody else? Will they change or will they stay "regular ol' people"? I know I can't change them, and deep down inside I know I don't want to

either. It's going to be tough, maybe like running into a brick wall; but I can do it if I try.

I'm not a quitter, although sometimes jumping off a bridge seems the only way out. I'm not a coward, and I try whatever comes my way, be it easy or hard.

But who will listen to me? Who is going to give me a chance to prove myself? Maybe that's what is wrong with me; I expect the chance to come to me instead of going out and finding it on my own. It seems like I've done everything else on my own. Sure, there's my Mom and Dad, friends who are always there, and the Minister, but one day they're all going to be gone, and once again, I'll have to make it on my own.



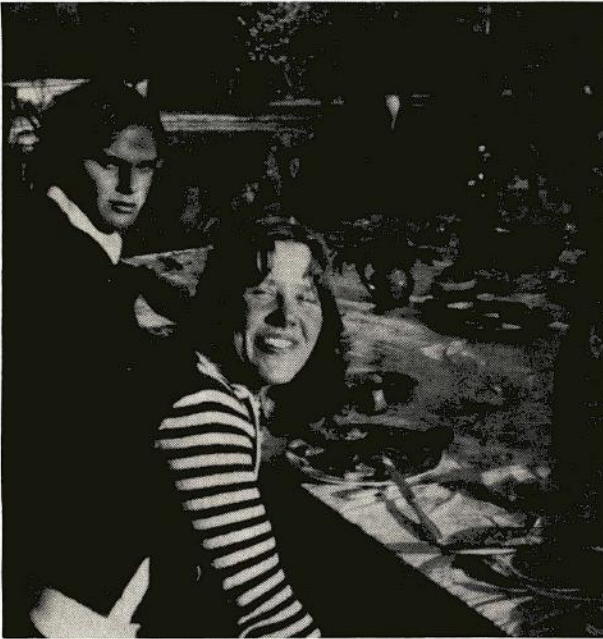
Let me take you for a ride

Do I want too much? Do I expect too much of others?  
 Maybe so, but I won't give up. I'll fight to the end and one  
 day I'll be able to stand up and say "Listen world, I'm  
 somebody special!"

I won't need anybody's help. I'll do it alone which will  
 make it more of a challenge. And if it works I'll tell others.  
 Imagine what a great place the world would be if it was  
 packed end to end with "somebodys".

Just by looking back over all my thoughts, I realize  
 that even though I'm not perfect, my brain doesn't work  
 as well as the next person's, and I don't look like  
 something that walked out of the pages of "Vogue", I'm  
 me. That's some thing that nobody else can be.  
 Therefore, I guess in my own way, I am somebody  
 special.

L. Jones, 5B



Champagne breakfast

## THE UNHEEDING THANE

There was a dame who went insane,  
 She tried in vain  
 To convince the Thane,  
 That life was no game.

But though she tried,  
 Came time, she died,  
 The Thane she left  
 Was not bereft.

A murderess was she,  
 From her he did flee,  
 Her words were unheeded,  
 Advice was not needed.

To war went the Thane,  
 The English to tame,  
 But life was no game,  
 He should've heeded the dame.

*With apologies to William Shakespeare  
 and "Macbeth"*  
 G. Birch, 3A

1. Fresh breath now,  
 But what remains with yesterday?  
 The ugly knees and creamy dreams,  
 The tired takki tracks  
 Reminiscent in the dust,  
 The blue-eyed blues  
 And faded denims,  
 The two-day diets  
 And autographed bathroom doors,  
 All gone before.  
 Crumpled gossip notes  
 despair now in grey gutters,  
 Corridors of chatter and change,  
 But now, to be forgotten.  
 Lesson -

blue gyms -  
 chewing gum  
 decays under rivuletted desks  
 of knowledge.

Late Monday detention  
 And weekend left-over sandwiches  
 with cigarettes in shady corners.  
 Adolescent hang-up.  
 Whispy Fringe  
 and secrets.  
 Short debate,  
 Long legs anticipate  
 boss.

Yes,  
 These all go before.

2. Door.  
 More  
 behind.  
 Unkind?  
 Blind?  
 Resign!  
 No  
 door  
 is more.  
 Explore.  
 Explore . . .
3. Walking through the city  
 Found a gigantic garbage disposal plug.  
 Pulled it out.

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Went the city  
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Went the plug.  
 Walking through a countryside now.  
 Find only trees and grass and honeysuckles.

Kathy Seddon, 5E

## **SWITZERLAND. IS IT AS EXPENSIVE AS EVERYONE MAKES IT OUT TO BE?**

For those of you who have not yet visited Switzerland and are planning to go on an overseas trip soon, may I suggest a visit to Switzerland; you will be doing yourself a great favour.

This is one of the most picturesque places in the world and also one of the cleanest. It has so much to offer, no matter what your likes and dislikes may be. It is a country of which you will never tire.

It is known to be a very expensive country, but is it as expensive as everyone says and thinks it is?

If you do not particularly enjoy going on an organized tour (which is generally the most reasonable way to see the places of interest in a country), where you are thrown together with other people who may have little or nothing in common with you, it is a very good idea to find somebody who has either lived in Switzerland or knows the country well and to ask them to draw up an itinerary for you which will take you to fairly reasonable but beautiful places. In addition to this, you can obtain 'Holiday passes' from South African Travel Agents. These you normally receive before you leave on your trip. They entitle you to the use of trains, coaches, steamers and trams completely free of charge, and they also allow a reduction on funiculars and cable-cars. You can ask for first or second class and also for the number of days you require. They will then stamp the two dates which cover your required period.

To dine out at 'posh' restaurants is very expensive. It is much more fun and cheaper to dine at 'out of the way' places where you can eat traditional foods and discover more about the local people. The majority of the restaurants have their menu (with all the prices on it), stuck on the window at the entrance. You can also obtain a guide to budget meals which is most useful. Switzerland is famous for its delicious Swiss chocolate which is not that expensive. As far as shopping is concerned, you should use 'tucked-away' shops and not the obvious souvenir shops! Enjoy yourself!

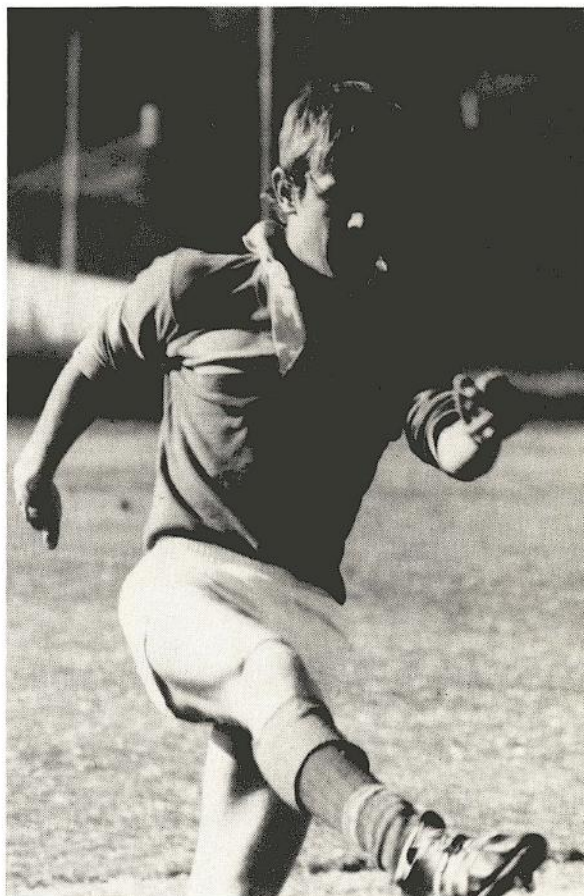
*Joy Gasson, 3B*



## **HATE**

Cold, slithering and sly,  
Grimy grey is mournful to the eye.  
Dreadful odours, messy and vile  
Taunting, striking out to hurt,  
Mouth open,  
head thrown back,  
Sound, but no sense.  
Blood, panic, revenge,  
Smelly, sticky and wet.  
Only the heat of the flame  
Can keep him away.

*Sean Crystal, 1G*



## **RUGBY AT SAINTS**

At 3.00 p.m. we arrived at St Stithians. The second rugby team was playing, but what we were all waiting for was the match between Bryanston First Team and Saints First Team.

The question in most people's minds was probably, "Who will win this game?" Bryanston hadn't beaten Saints yet. Their team was extremely strong, but then ours was a very strong team too. It would be a hard game and, to win, I felt we would need a great deal of luck.

Then came the moment when our boys ran onto the field. There was screaming and shouting from the Bryanston supporters, all of us hoping fervently that we would win. There was a roar from the opposition as their team ran onto the field.

The whistle sounded and the game had begun. I felt my stomach muscles tightening with nervous excitement. Barely 5 minutes had gone by when Bryanston was given a penalty kick. There was silence and all held their breath. Unfortunately, the kick was not too good and a sigh of disappointment passed my lips. But the game was still young and we continued to have faith in our team. By half time we were leading 3-0.

After half time, either we were slack or Saints had decided to pull up their socks. The going was rough and hard. There was always a war-cry to cheer our boys on, but time was running short and St Stithians was in the lead. Saints passed the ball beautifully and each time the player with the ball was brought down, the ball was passed on. There were cries of, "Come on Bryanston," "Get a move on!" and "Tackle him!" Then as the ball was passed, our left-wing ran between two Saints players, caught the ball in mid-air and then went speeding towards our line. The noise from our supporters was tremendous. Unable to contain ourselves, we jumped up and down, screaming, shouting, until I thought my ears would burst. We had made it! We had scored a try. Triumphant I joined my friends in springing and leaping in the air, waving our hands high above our heads. So now we were just about level with Saints, but sadly, the final whistle was heard. They had beaten us by one point.

And so we look forward to next year when we might score a victory over Saints. Until then, St Stithians remains undefeated.

*Cathy Hurry, 1G*



Matric Farewell

## TINGLING EXCITEMENT!

I stand undecided on the high crumbling wall of the old disused quarry. Twenty or thirty feet below is the limpid pool of dark blue water, swaying and rippling mesmerisingly in the slight breeze. I stumble and my heart contracts with a sudden fear. My friend calls me, her head bobbing like a lily on the water.

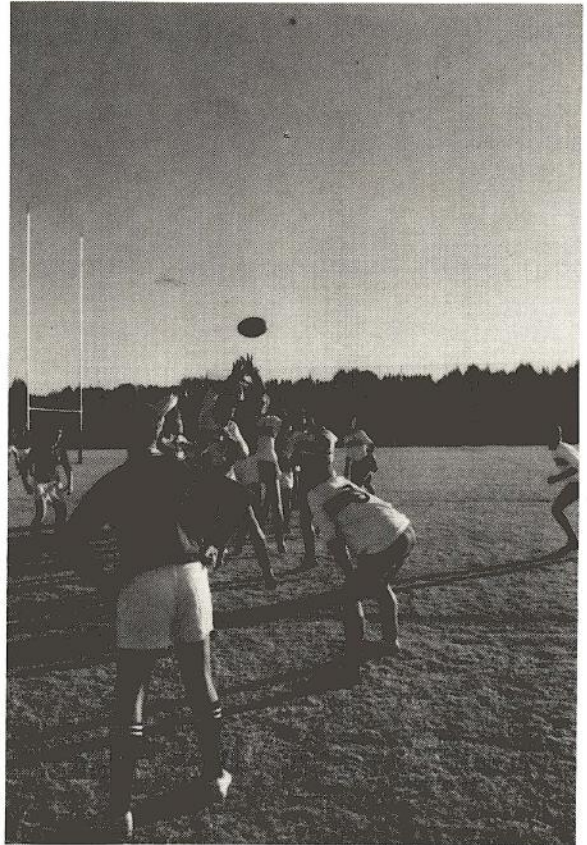
As I move forward a rock rolls loose and tumbles against the side of the quarry to land with a splash in the water sending a wide gyrating whirlpool of ripples which quickly disappear. I step back hurriedly, and move well away from the edge only to hear my friend's voice,

"Come on Lazybones; it's lovely down here. Close your eyes and jackknife over the edge!" Plucking up all my courage I run forward, plummeting into space, zooming through the blazing sky like a bullet. The breath is caught in my throat as I hit the water . . .

Rushing bubbles thunder in my ears and the cold shock of the water electrifies my body. Blood rushes to my head and my lungs struggle to gain some air. I push violently to the surface of the water and gasp as the tingling, wonderful air rushes into my lungs. Water glistens everywhere and drips forlornly like pearls on my lashes and eyebrows.

A burst of exhilaration shoots through me and I head for the bank. I'll do it again, and again . . . and again!

*Jean Tromp, 1D*



## INFINITY?

What is mankind?

Man is but a single speck of sand in the limitless desert of the universe.

For all his vanity and boundless pride in his material achievements,

Man is merely a minute element of creation.

Yet, he has been gifted with an intellect and brain which can comprehend abstract ideals and spiritual concepts.

Materially man is utterly insignificant;

Mentally and spiritually man's boundaries are unlimited.

*Lynne Phillips, 3A*



## **FIRE!**

The car has left.

Only a wisp of steam and smoke from a doused fire remains,

The night is stabbed by a flicker of light.

The smoke thickens until it obscures the moon.

The trees are lit by the eerie flickering glow of fire,

A breeze fans the fiendish torrent of heat and death,

The crackle of death drowns all other sounds,

The fire rushes into the angelic slow river

Quenching itself with a serpentine hiss.

The night is still but blacker.

Save for crunch of delicate feet on stubble,

The wheaten colour of an antelope searching for home.

*A. Bleloch, 3A*



## **MY FAVOURITE HOBBY**

I came rolling down the bank, as thorns, rusty beer cans and bicycle spokes stabbed my sides. My easel lay partly submerged in the duckpond, and ducks were now swimming around and pecking at the ruined canvas. My legs were stuck in some grime which lay at the foot of the incline, and the cold, clouded water started seeping into the tops of my boots. Red, blue, yellow and green patches started forming above where the paint-box had sunk, and the ducks soon became covered in paint. I made desperate attempts to salvage the easel, but proceeded to fall flat on my face in the water. Luckily, an old fisherman threw me a rope, and having dragged myself out, I lassoed the easel (after about fifty attempts), and that too was rescued. As for the paints and sketching book, they would be lost for centuries – perhaps they would never be found again. (You have probably gathered what my hobby is).

The fact is, that I'd been painting a picture of the village duckpond, and I'd just got some crumbs to draw the ducks to the scene, when my foot kicked the easel which then fell over the bank. I was searching over the side to rescue my costly piece of equipment, when the bank gave way and I plunged to the surface of the pond. The pollution on that otherwise scenic bank was quite amazing. It included all manner of unwanted articles.

But now back to my hobby. Apart from drawing, painting and designing, I enjoy writing and reading. Rugby is one of my favourite sports, along with squash, fencing and tennis. I will conclude this essay with the thought that at least, even after the 'easel disaster', art is still, and probably always will be, my favourite hobby.

*Scott Harrison, 1G*



## **ETERNAL DEATH**

My body that once ran so free,  
That won a thousand races,  
Lies here to rot and turn to dust  
Observed by dormant faces.

And Satan stands and laughs with might  
As arrows pierce my soul.  
Macabre flames, they char my flesh,  
And turn it into coal.

I hear excruciating cries,  
They linger on my mind,  
But far above where life is cool,  
The clouds are silver lined.

My burning brow is laced with pain,  
But from the flock I strayed,  
My Shepherd, He did search for me,  
I saw the strength with which He prayed.

I heard Him as He called to me,  
I heard Him speak my name,  
I saw Him as he gazed on me,  
I saw the utter shame.

My Lord, now I believe in You,  
Creator of us all,  
Forgive my sins and take me back,  
Oh Lord, please hear my call.

I cannot bear, not one more hour,  
How Satan's lust is cruel.  
Oh Lord, can Thou not save me from  
This fast, eternal rule.

Dear Lord, is Hell interminable?  
Oh Lord, please answer "No",  
As red-hot chains, they bind my wrists,  
How long have I to go?

My throat is parched, my flesh is charred,  
My eyes they melt with heat,  
My body will be ashes soon,  
My heart, it does not beat.

*Debbie Chant, 3C*

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## THE CHANGE A DAY BRINGS.

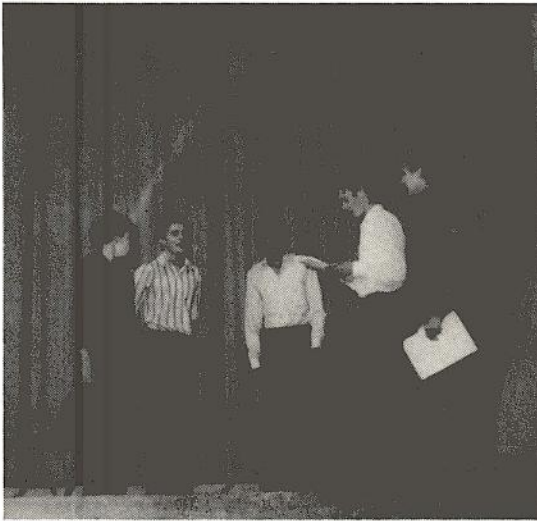
A tear falls down her ashen face  
As she begins to cry  
She stammers as she speaks to me  
To tell the reason why.

It was only yesterday, she said,  
My life was like the sun,  
Vital and carefree as the wind,  
Laughing with everyone.

But now my life feels wasted,  
Debris to sweep away,  
Because he's gone – and I'm alone,  
He could no longer stay.

He's found another girl to love,  
To cherish and to hold,  
I mean nothing to him now – he said,  
And my heart turned icy cold.

*Kathy Benadie, 3B*



All the world's a stage

## DIS LEKKER OM MENS TE WEES . . .

Twintig van ons in 'n drie-by-drie meter kamer.

Ek weet nie eens of ons almal nog lewe nie, 'n mens kan skaars asemhaal dan word daar gekreun sodat dit onmoontlik is om te vra of Pierre, of miskien Joe of . . . Attie nog lewe.

Party is nie eens Joods nie, ek byvoorbeeld is die aangenome kind van 'n Joodse paar, my ouers het in die eerste wêreld oorlog gesterwe; my ma 'n verpleegster, my pa . . . 'n soldaat. Daar word vertel dat as sy wonde betyds genees geword het, hy aan die lewe kon gebly het.

Wonde . . . my been pyn nie meer nie. Toe ons hier aangekom het, was ek so uitgeput dat ek nie kon opstaan nie. Die offisier het my nie geglo, dat ek geen krag gehad het nie en het gedreig om te skiet as ek nie opstaan nie. Hy't my in die dy raakgeskiet. Eers toe ek opgehelp is, het ek gesien dat die "sak" waarop ek die hele treinreis deurgebring het, in werklikheid die lyk van 'n

tienderjarige meisie was. Ek het geen emosies getoon nie. Haar dood was veel saliger as wat dit hier sou gewees het.

Dis nou die derde dag in hierdie koue, nat hel. My oë het al lankal aan die duisternis gewoon geraak en ek kan sien dat ek bo-op die hoop mense is. Die lug wat ek inasem, is dus die varsste, en my kans vir oorlewing – as daar nog 'n kans is – beter. In my verbeelding sien ek hoe die amptenaar die deur oopmaak en die lyke soos graan uitloop.

Die amptenaar . . . ek hoor die hele dag hoe hy en sy kamerade lag en praat van die oorlog en wát onlangs wáár gebeur het. My raak dit nie meer nie, ek gaan in elk geval sterwe; maar wat my wel raak, is hoe gelukkig en op hul gemak die wagte is. Hulle bewaak 'n deur waaragter meer dooies as lewendes is, en die wat wel lewe, het tog geen krag om te kla of te veg nie.

Hulle sit net daarbuite en lag . . . en praat oorlog. Ek wens ek kon hulle haat, maar selfs daarvoor het ek geen krag nie. Vanmôre, dit was in die môre – ek het gehoor hoe hulle groet – het iets gebeur wat my rede genoeg gegee het om hulle te haat, net ses woorde, maar hulle het soos 'n brandende pyl deur my hart gegaan. Een van die teebediendes, 'n Jodin, het een of ander lekkerny saamgebring – seker aan 'n lyk gevind. Hy het haar bedank.

"Dankie. Jong – dis lékker om mens te wees né . . ."

Dis lekker om mens te wees. Mens? Maar sulke diere bestaan nie op Auschwitz nie . . .

*D. Deats, 5B Septembereksamen*



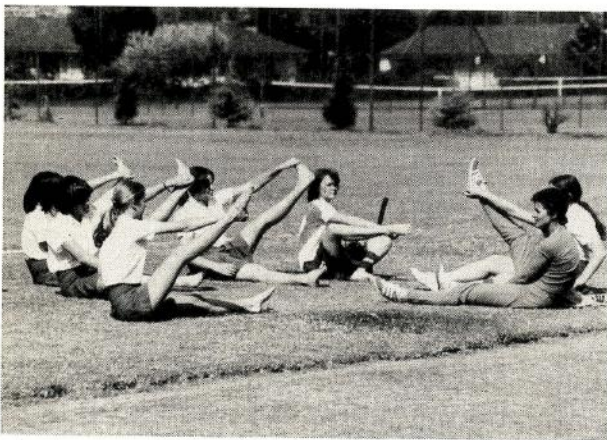
## 'N SPOOKSTORIE

Almal het gesê dat daar iets snaaks aan die gang was in Gruiters Kasteel en my maat Penny, en ek het een aand besluit om uit te vind wat dit is . . .

Dit was 'n yskoue aand en die wind het woes deur die bome gefluit. Ons het warm klere aangetrek en om tienneur die huis verlaat. Dit was pikdonker en 'n uil het saggies gehoe-hoe. Spoedig het ons voor die groot Kasteeldeur gestaan. Die deur was van eikehout gemaak en sy knop was van geelkoper. Met 'n gepiep en gekraak het die groot deur stadig oop geswaai en ons het 'n ouderwetse kombuis binnegestap. Talle rotte het oor die vloer weggesnel. 'n Paar potte en panne was nog op die stoof en koppies en skottels het by die wasbak gestaan. Alles was bedek in 'n dik laag stof. Die sitkamer langs die kombuis was ook heeltemal verlate. Spinnerakke het van die plafon gehang en daar was ook stof op die meubels. Op 'n antieke tafel het 'n glas whiskey gestaan wat half-leeg was en ook 'n sigaret wat half gerook was. Snaaks? Iemand het skielik hierdie kasteel verlaat maar hoekom? Ons het nie tyd gekry om verder te dink nie want in die verte het ons hol voetstappe gehoor wat stadig nader gekom het. Gou het ons twee agter die deur weggekuip, en vir die "voetstappe" gewag. 'n Man met 'n pistool het binne gekom. Hy het begin rondkyk waar die lawaai vandaan gekom het. Dit was ons kans! Gou het ons die gang opgevlug. Die man het natuurlik besef dat ons weg was en hy het ons agterna gesit. Hy het drie skote gevuur maar hulle was al drie mis. By die eerste slaapkamer het ons binnegeglip en onder die bed ingekruip. Gelukkig het die man langs ons kamer verbygeleef. Na vyf minute het ons dit gewaag om in die gang op te loer. Daar was niemand nie. Op ons tone het ons weer die gang opgeleef. Te laat! Uit die verte het ons die knal van 'n geweer gehoor. So vinnig as wat ons kon het ons by die kasteel uitgehardloop. Gou was ons by die huis.

Gelukkig het ons niks oorgekom nie, maar dit was naelskraap! Dit is die laaste keer dat ek my bemoei met iemand anders se besigheid!

CHRISTEL VAN DER LAAN  
FORM IG



## DIE SEE

Toe ek 'n kindjie was, was ek vreeslik bang vir die see. Maar tog terwyl ek my groot sandkasteel gebou het, het ek byna gevoel soos die prins van die groot see en al die duisende visse wat daarin woon. Ek het graag op die eindlose strand geloop, maar ek kan nooit omkyk nie, want my voetstappe het my altyd agtervolg en 'n groot vrees het in my opgekom sodat ek vinnig weer terug na die sekuriteit van my tuiste moes loop.

Ek het al hoe groter geword en die see het al hoe geheimsinniger geword. As 'n tiener was ek vol romantiese idees en dit het vir my gelyk asof die gebrul van die brekende golwe graag met my wou praat. Ek wou dit verstaan. Ek het 'n vrees gehad vir dinge wat ek nie kon verstaan nie.

Nou is ek die direkteur van 'n groot firma. Ek dink die see is een van die beste maniere om te reis, al neem dit so lank. 'n Mens kan ook redelik goed geld verdien danksy die see, ek meen, kyk net na al die hotels en ook die skeeps-industrieë. Ek hou self nie baie van die see nie, maar my kinders is heeltemal betower daardeur. „Dis so groot en pragtig” sê hulle.

Soms dink ek aan my vorige gedagtes. Hoekom maak hulle nou nie meer vir my sin nie? Is dit omdat ek ouer is? Of het die see miskien net kleiner geword dat dit nie meer vir my so reusagtig lyk nie?

D. GENNRICH  
5D



## “SOMER EN SON EN SAFFIER VIR MY”

“Ontwerp” moet sekerlik die een woord wees wat die natuur volwaardig beskryf. As 'n mens om jou kyk, word die wonderwerk van die skepping in alles uitgebring. Die eenvoudige by, wat in sy veelhoekige nes die soet sap van blomme na heuning kan verwerk, is vir my een van die wonderlikste voorbeelde. Alles beweeg in 'n sirkel, want sonder die son kan die blomme nie voedsel maak om te blom nie, en dan kan die bye ook nie behoorlik funksioneer nie.

Baie mense verafsku die spinnekop, maar het u al opgelet hoe 'n doudruppel in die vroeë oggendure teen 'n spinnekopnes lyk? Dit glinster soos 'n splinternuwe, geslypte diamant in die son. Die skoelapper wat in die somer van een veelkleurige blom na 'n ander vlie laat my aan 'n vlag dink, wat vrolik in die wind wapper. Dit is asof niks verkeerd kan loop nie; asof sy lewe net aan die blomme, die somer en die son behoort. Dan kom die herfs, wanneer die skoelapper 'n gedaanteverwisseling moet ondergaan om as 'n vaal mot te vore te kom. Maar die mot moet die sirkel voltooi, en die eiers vir die volgende jaar lê.

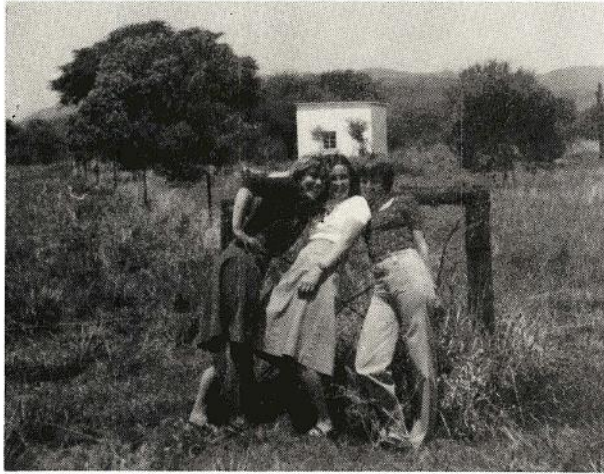
Gedurende die somer verander die lentebloeisels in volmaakte vrugte. Dit is 'n wonderwerk hoe elke tros druiwe so presies nagmaak is, en die sappige perskes wat soveel goedheid kan voortbring.

Die pasgebore diere begin die lewe te geniet en dit is asof dit net 'n tydperk van lewe is. Die kalwers en kuikens wat hulle ouers oral agtervolg, spreek boekdele, asof hulle van alles om hulle bewus is.

Maar die natuur het ook sy donker sy. Die leeuwyfie wat 'n onskuldige bokkie moet doodmaak om haar familie te voed is amper wreed, maar maak tog deel uit van die natuur. So ook die blou waters van die see wat oombliklik omskep word in 'n gevaarlike massa water wat op 'n stad afstuur en dit verwoes. Maar die goeie dinge oorskadu dit wat nie altyd so goed is nie.

Die feit dat 'n bloeisel so wonderbaarlik in 'n blom kan ontvou en menigte diere, veral die vrolike gesing van voëltjies, is genoeg bewys dat daar 'n Skepper is wat dit ook goed gedink het om vir die mensdom 'n somer te gee. Werklik, somer en son en saffier vir my.

*Jenny Maier, 5B Septembereksamen*



"Plaashek" –  
Courtesy of Uys Krige.

## DIE STAD

vir my, 'n vreemde plek.

Om my is mense

Mense wat my stamp en wegstoot,

tog is ek heeltemal alleen.

Soos lelike mensgemaakte bome

rek die geboue om te probeer om die hemel te raak.

Langs hulle voel ek klein en onbeduidend.

Die motors

Lyk asof hulle nooit ophou nie, brul aanhoudend  
in my ore.

Ek wil wegkom

hardloop

maar waarnatoe?

Die geboue kom nader

Ek is benoud

Kan nie wegkom nie

Die monsters op wiele jaag my en hulle raas meer en  
meer.

Dis

die stad

*BEVERLY GOODEN*  
3F

## ONS SKOOL

Ek gaan na die Bryanstonse Hoërskool toe. Dit is 'n goeie skool en ek hou daarvan. Daar is 'n pad van die hoofhek na die parkeerplek. Buite die hoofingang is daar 'n vywer met goudvisse daarin. Tussen die saal en die kantore is daar 'n portaal. In die kantoorblok is die sekretaresse, die hoof (Mnr. Viviers), the adjunk-hoof (Mnr. Campbell) en die vise-hoof (Mnr. Paige) se kantore. Die saal is groot en het 'n verhoog. Die standerdiens sit bo-op in the galery. Die plafon van die saal is hoog en die vensters is naby die plafon. Daar is blou gordyne voor die vensters en die verhoog. In die Gimnastieksaal doen die meisies liggaamlike opvoeding en hulle gebruik toerusting soos die balk, die draaiboom, die bok en die brug. Hulle doen ook oefeninge in die gimnastieksaal. Oorkant die deurgang is die meisies en die seuns se kleedkamers.

Die snoepwinkel is aan die een kant van die saal. Skoliere se moeders verkoop alle soorte kos en lekkergoed soos roomys, skyfies, "sherbs", koeldranke en worsbroodjies. Die personeelkamer is aan die ander kant van die saal. Die vyftig onderwysers en onderwyseresse stap in en uit die personeelkamer die hele pouse. Die vierkant is benede die personeelkamer en tussen die vierkant en die personeelkamer is die vlagpaal – en die Suid-Afrikaanse vlag. Daar is kennisgewingborde oral om die skool en die klasleiers, onderwysers en onderwyseresse gebruik hulle as die kinders oor iets in kennis gestel moet word. Hulle word ook gebruik vir sport. Die skool het drie verdiepings en die klaskamers is vol banke, stoele en boeke – en kinders. Ons het ook tydelike klaskamers (net een verdieping!). Die meeste van die klaskamers het nie gordyne vir die groot vensters nie. Die skool se biblioteek is vol interessante boeke. Al die skoliere gebruik die biblioteek vir skoolwerk of net vir hul eie plesier. Ons opsigter, Mnr. Van Zyl, woon in 'n woonstel by die swembad. Hy maak seker dat al die skoolgronde versorg word; (die hokkievelde, rugbyvelde, netbalvelde, krieketvelde, tennisbane, pluimbalbane, muurbalbane en die swembad). Die skoliere is gelukkig want die bediendes sorg vir alles en maak seker dat die speelgrond skoon is wanneer mense die vuilnisbak nie gebruik nie. Die werkwinkel is agter die tydelike klaskamers en gedurende die dag kan 'n mens die geraas hoor. Die meeste van ons onderwysers en onderwyseresse gebruik die onderdakparkeerplek vir hulle motors. Dié parkeerplek is agter die werkwinkel. Ek dink ek is baie gelukkig om na so 'n goeie skool toe te gaan.

*Amanda Spurdle, 1F*





„Wat, in die platteland, laat jou dit bo die stad verkies?” In die laaste paar eeue het die lewenswyse van die mense baie verander. In die vorige jare het die mense op hulle plase gewoon, en die dorp was net ’n plek waar al die boere saamgekom het om dinge te koop, om die kerk te besoek en om almal te ontmoet. Maar mense het begin om in die dorp te woon, en kort voor lank het hulle nywerhede begin ontwikkel. Hiervoor was mense nodig en baie mense het gekom om in die stad te bly. Hierdie proses het aangegaan tot wat ons nou het – groot, onmenslike stede, en groot, leë vlaktes van die platteland, waarvandaan almal oorspronklik gekom het. Maar nou is dit tyd dat die hele kring terug moet beweeg. Daar is te veel mense in die stad wat in nywerhede werk en te min mense op die plase om genoeg voedselprodukte te kweek vir die vinnig-stygende bevolkingsyfers. Die mens het te veel op die stede gekonsentreer met sy tegniese vordering dat die stad te ver ontwikkel geword het. Mense is te besig om hulleself te vernietig om werklik goed te lewe in die stad. Ander mense word nie raakgesien nie, want almal lyk te haastig, en die slagoffers hiervan pleeg elke dag selfmoord. Die geboue is groot en onmenslik en die mense woon in klein vierkantige selle, met net die rook van die motors. In die stad is jy ’n masjien wat-dinge doen so vinnig en so akkuraat soos maontlik. Jy is nie ’n mens nie, met ’n hart en gevoelens nie. Jy kan nie werklik lewe nie. In kontras hiermee, is die platteland. Die lewe is rustig en baie na aan die natuur. Die goue koring is jou skat, nie geld nie, en daar is mooi blomme oral in plaas van grys mure. Jou lewe is jou eie, niemand kan hom verander nie, en jy kan lewe soos God dit wou hê. En dus, as jy moet kies tussen die stad en die platteland, sal jy werklik moet besluit? Of is die besluit nie lank gelede geneem nie, toe jy in No. 7651/A Vyfdestraat gewoon het, en jou rekening by die kruidenier No. 8526073977 was?

MICHAEL HULME  
5C

## DIT WAS 'N KOUE, WINDERIGE AAND

Dit was middernag, en ek was alleen by die huis. Dit was niks nie, maar wat wel erg was is dat al die krag in die hele omgewing afgesluit was. Nóg erger, is dat daar amper geen maanskyn was nie, net baie koue wind. Gewoonlik is ek nie bang as ek alleen moet tuis bly nie, maar nou sal ek vir julle vertel wat met my op ’n sekere Vrydag die dertiende gebeur het.

Moedeloos het ek op my bed gelê. Party van my vriende het na ’n partytjie gegaan, ander was met vakansie, en omdat dit Vrydag die dertiende was, wou Caroline, my beste vriendin, nie uit haar bed kom nie. Ek het gedink ek was stoksiel alleen, maar eers later het ek uitgevind dat ek die huis met ongeveer ’n duisend ander gedaantes gedeel het. “Het ek iets gehoor?” het ek vir myself gevra. “Ja, daar’s dit weer!” Nou het ek beslis ’n deur hoor oopgaan en voetstappe het nader na my kamer gekom. “Ma . . . Mammie!” het ek geroep, maar daar was geen antwoord nie. Eers het ek gedink dit was ’n inbreker, en ek het nie geweet wat om te doen nie. “Sou ek wegkruip, of moet ek skreeu?” het ek vir myself gevra. Maar nee, ek was te bang om enigiets te doen. Dus het ek net daar bly lê. Ek het na twintig minute besluit dat dit nie só kon voortgaan nie. Alles was doodstil, maar toe ek opgestaan het, was dit net asof iemand agter my op my bed gaan lê het, en daar was ’n lang kreun. Ek het by my kamer uitgehardloop, en die deur agter my gesluit. Ek wou by die telefoon kom om die polisie te bel, maar die deur het ook voor my gesluit. In ons huis is daar baie gange, en ek het in die langste een gestaan. Skielik was dit asof elke deur in ons huis toe gegaan het, maar toe ek geprobeer het om hulle oop te maak was dit asof ’n duisend stemme vir my gelag het. Ek kon en wou my net nie meer inhou nie, en ek het baie hard gegil. Toe, baie skielik, was ons huis vir ’n splitsekond verlig. Ek kon baie mense sien, maar almal van hulle het baie ou klere gedra, jy weet, die soort wat ons dra as ons na ’n maskerbal gaan. Ek was nog nooit so bang nie.

Dit het nog een keer gebeur, en toe het ek flou geword. Toe ek weer reggekom het was ek in my bed, en my ma het by my gesit. Sy het vir my gesê dat sy my bewusteloos in die gang gevind het. Ek het vir haar vertel wat met my gebeur het, maar sy het net gelag. Natuurlik kon niemand vir my glo nie, dus het ek dit nie vir baie mense gesê nie.

Wat presies daardie nag gebeur het, weet ek self nie, maar in elk geval bly ek nooit weer alleen tuis nie.

DALILA VER ELST  
FORM IG



## ONS SKOOL

Ons skool se naam is "Bryanston High School." As jy by die hoofingang inry is daar 'n groot parkeerplek. Daar is ook 'n portaal wat na die kantore gaan. Daar is 'n groot saal, waarin ons elke môre sing. Die skool het ook 'n gimnastieksaal waarheen al die meisies gaan wanneer hulle gimnastiek het. Die skool het 'n skoolhoof (mnr Viviers), 'n adjunk-hoof (mnr Campbell) en twee vise-hoofde (mnr Paige en mnr Hartshorne). Daar is vyftig onderwysers en onderwyseresse. Die skool het eenduisend skoliere. Daar is ook 'n opsigter wat vir die skool sorg. Hy woon in 'n woonstel. Daar is vier sekretaresse wat baie hard werk. Naby die saal is daar 'n vierkant waar ons elke môre in rye moet staan. Daar is ook 'n personeelkamer waarheen die personeel elke môre en gedurende die pouse gaan. Die skool het 'n paar kleedkamers. Hulle is aan die einde by die trappe in die hoofgebou. Daar is drie verdiepings en baie trappe wat van een verdieping na die ander verdieping gaan. Daar is ook baie, baie klaskamers. Hulle is vir die kinders net tydelike klaskamers. In elke klaskamer is daar 'n deur en baie vensters. Daar is drie hokkievelde, drie rugbyvelde en ses tennisbane. Langs die gimnastieksaal is daar 'n groot swembad. Agter die swembad is daar 'n snoepwinkel waar mense kos kan koop. Baie mense gaan daarnatoe. Op die onderste verdieping is daar 'n biblioteek wat baie boeke het. Daar is groot kennisgewingborde langs die vise-hoof se kantoor.

*Anne Dürst, 1F*



Who let that guy in here?

## EDITH PIAF

La mère d'Edith était Anita Maillard – une chanteuse du cirque et son père était Lois Gassion qui était acrobat. Donc, en entrant dans le monde (Dec. 17, 1915) l'avenir d'Edith était destiné. Son aveuglement était inobservé pendant elle était jetée entre des parents et des grands-parents, entre la brothelle et l'école, entre le bal public et la place du village où finalement les cataractes étaient déplacés et Edith a commencé de chanter seule. C'était dans les rues qu'elle a rencontré sa demi-soeur Simone, qui a abandonné les trente ans suivants de sa vie de chanter et d'être avec Edith.

Son ascension du renom était cassée à cause de l'arrivée inattendu de son bébé (qui est morte de meningitis) et les engagements de deuxième qualité, mais son nom était déjà bien connu comme ' la même paif ' qui chantait si naturellement de la pauvreté et de sa vie. Quand Louis Leplée, l'homme qui l'avait trouvé et qui l'avait fait grand il était mystérieusement assassiné elle était blâmée à cause de ceci, pas de travail était accessible et puis elle a tourné vers l'ivrognerie.

Puis, elle a rencontré Raymond Asso, son créateur, son père et son mari, qui l'a faite grande. En dépit de la deuxième guerre, Edith a voyagé à Bruxelles, à Brest et elle a reçu la meilleure estimation au théâtre d'A.B.C.

Edith n'était jamais intéressée à quelqu'un à moins qu'elle ne pouvait faire quelque chose pour eux et par de suite elle était sans le sou. Un autre amoureux, Paul Meurisse, avec qui elle a fait son film début, ' Le Bel Indifférent ' et avec qui elle a fait les concerts de la charité, pendant l'Occupation de France. Elle a détesté de rendre raison d'elle-même et après avoir fait le film ' Montmartre sur Seine ', elle avait déménagé à la brothelle où elle a travaillé avec la Résistance.

Après la guerre et Paul, Edith, qui avait besoin d'avoir un homme dans sa vie, a travaillé avec Yves Montand, le faisait fameux en faisant le film ' L'étoile sans lumière '. En dépit de sa crainte terrible du défaut et de sa mauvaise confiance, elle avait voyagé en Grèce, une deuxième fois aux Etats-Unis où elle avait chanté au théâtre d'A.B.C. Son ' petite fille ' image capturait les audiences partout. Après s'être mariée avec Marcel Cerdan, il est allé être le champion de la boxe au défaut, qui était tué dans le débacle d'avion. Sa culpabilité et la crainte d'être seule l'a conduite de s'abattre mentalement, puis de devenir superstitieuse et puis tard, au succès. Sa détermination de succéder a montré à la Salle Pleyel, pendant le tour aux Etats-Unis et de la France pendant la production de la pièce du théâtre ' La Petite Lile '.

Maintenant, après avoir eu deux accidents consécutifs tous les deux qui l'ont rendue incapable de chanter, derrière les lumières éclatantes du succès il y avait des ombres noires de la maladie, de l'ivrognerie et des narcotiques. Comme elle avait toujours fréquenté les gens qu'elle devait éviter, ses amis devenaient ceux qui chargent beaucoup pour une petite capsule. L'essai de suicide et la toxicomane ont suivi. Sa crainte terrible de la mort et de la souffrance l'a conduite de marier Jacques Pills et de faire le tour aux Etats-Unis: la cinquième fois. L'écroulement à Hollywood, le rhumatisme paralysant et la toxicomane, rencontrait Charlie Chaplin et l'ivrognerie, toutes l'ont conduite vers sa chute.

À cause de sa vigueur incroyable sur des gens, elle a organisé un tour de quatre-vingts jours. Elle était sans connaissance après des exécutions, malade et elle a décidé de divorcer Jacques Pills.

Toujours craignant l'inconnue, Edith devenait injuste et était toujours en colère, pas se préoccupait du sommeil ou du temps, se proposer les tours du Carnegie, Hollywood, New York, Las Vegas, Chicago et Waldorf Astoria. S'affaisant des accidents fatals, du estomac perforé, des rechutes, plus d'accidents et s'étant adonnée remplissant sa vie. Son corps était criblée au rhumatisme et au cancer.

Puis Edith, qui avait passé toute sa vie en courant après son cœur en regardant et en attendant l'amour parfait, l'a trouvé en Théo Sarapo. Et puis, quand la pneumonie chronique s'est arrêtée, elle a arrangé des tours d'Olympia, de Bruxelles et d'Allemagne avec Théo Sarapo. Elle a fait son disque, ' L'homme de Berlin ' pendant qu'elle souffrait du cancer du pounon.

Après avoir déchu dans et hors de trois comas, Théo Sarapo, qui avait connu qu'elle s'exterminait lentement, était toujours prêt d'elle, jusqu' à la fin. Et à la funeraillle pendant deux jours, les gens inconnus qu'elle avait attrapé avec sa chants ont enfilé à côté de lui. Octobre 14, 1963, Paris a pleuré pour ' la môme piaf ' qui ne pouvait plus chanter:

Non, je ne regrette rien'.

*S. Vellet, Classe de 4E*



Aah – this is the life!

## DIMANCHE

Dimanche dernier était un jour bizarre! À huit heures j'ai pris le métro pour aller à Paris. Je suis arrivé à huit heures et demie. Pendant que j'e suis entré dans un magasin j'ai rencontré trois amis. Nous sommes allés au cinéma et nous avons vu un film..Le film s'appelait "The Omen" mais nous avons eu un petit problème. Le film avait un réduit et nous étions mineurs. Aussi vite que possible nous sommes allés chez le cordonnier. Il a fait des souliers aux talons élevés. Les talons sont cinquante centimètres de dessus au fond. La femme dans le guichet nous a regardés fixement mais elle n'a rien dit. Quand le film a fini nos visages étaient blancs. Nous sommes allés au restaurant pour prendre un bon repas. J'ai mangé un bifteck, des haricots verts et des petits pois avec de la salade panachée. Pour le dessert j'ai mangé du pouding. Puis, nous sommes allés au parc où nous avons joué au rugby. Nous avons joué pour une heure parce que nous étions fatigués. Enfin, nous avons fait de l'autostop parce que nous avons manqué le métro. Nous avons attendu deux heures jusqu'à ce que nous avons décidé de prendre un taxi. Je suis arrivé à la maison à neuf heures. Mon père était furieux. Il m'a donné un coup de pied. J'ai poussé des cris. Bientôt il a plombé et je suis allé à ma chambre.

*S. Wirth, 3A*

## C'ÉTAIT UN GRAND FRANCAIS – L'EVÊQUE SUGER

La cathédrale royale de St. Denis a joué un rôle important dans la civilisation européenne à cause d'un individu exceptionnel; l'Evêque Suger. C'était un des premiers hommes du Moyen Age qu'on pouvait appeler "un homme moderne". C'était un petit homme, mais il était très vigoureux dans tout ce qu'il faisait. Un jour, quand il lui fallait des poutres pour ses constructions ses ouvriers sont venus lui dire qu'on ne trouvait pas d'arbres assez grands dans les forêts. Suger est sorti et en un jour a trouvé douze arbres de grandeur satisfaisante, les aies fait couper et les aies emmenés aux constructions.

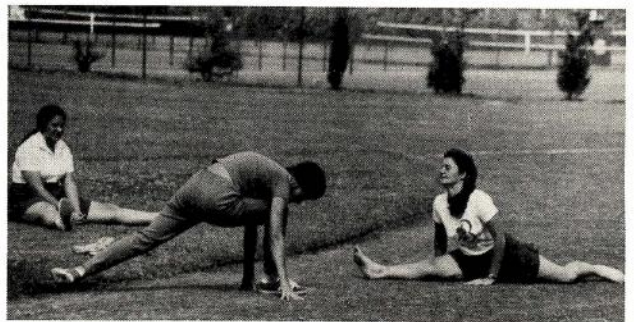
Suger aimait passionnément l'art. Il a fait ce qu'il aimait appeler "des collections" d'art. Il a trouvé une croix de vingt-quatre pieds de haut en or, qui était construit par Godfroix de Claire, et qui était couvert de bijoux et de pierres précieuses. Malheureusement toutes ses collections était détruites dans la Révolution Française.

Suger était un homme qui aimait tout ce qui était beau. Il a raconté comment on lui a vendu un tas de bijoux qui appartenait au roi Stephen d'Angleterre et comment ils lui ont coûté quatre cent livres, une somme très basse. Mais Suger n'était pas seulement un collectionneur mais aussi un créateur.

Suger était l'homme qui a commencé le style gothique. Il a crée les vitres rosaces; ces grandes vitres rondes qu'on trouve sur la facade de l'église, le plus souvent au dessus de la porte principale. Il a aussi commencé de peindre les vitraux pour l'église. Ces églises gothiques ont gardé leur style pour deux cent ans après la mort de Suger.

Mais, malheureusement l'église de St Denis était très endommagée pendant la Révolution française. Presque tout, cependant, à été réstauré. C'est l'église où presque tous les rois de France sont enterrés. L'église est à Paris.

*Sheila Craggs, 4E*



## MON PASSE TEMPS FAVORI

Quelquefois quand je ne sais pas qu'est-ce que je peux faire, je m'assieds sur mon lit, je tourne le bouton de ma radio et j'entends des chansons. Mais après quelques minutes je m'ennuie et je commence à me demander qu'est-ce que je peux faire. Est-ce que je veux nager, jouer dans le jardin avec mes chiens, faire mes devoirs, nettoyer la piscine? Oui il ya beaucoup de choses à faire mais je ne veux que jouer du piano. Je ferme la radio tout de suite, je me lève aussi vite que possible, je cours vers mon piano et je commence à le jouer. Je pense que c'est mon passe temps favori.

*George Plakas, 3E*



## QUELLE VIE DE CHIEN!

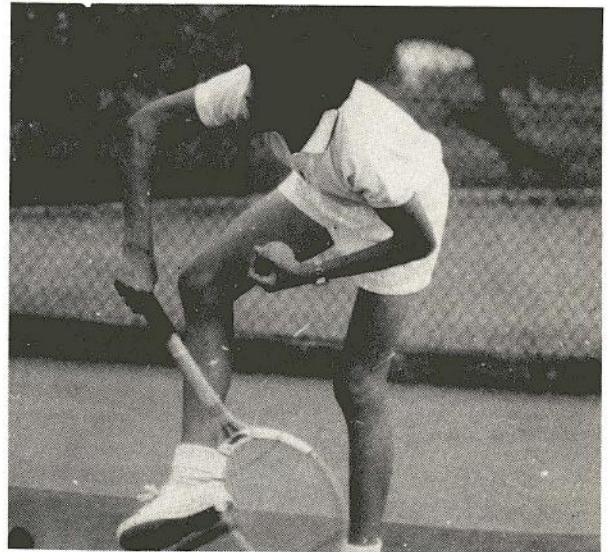
- Bonjour Pierre. Mon Dieu! C'est impossible! Ce ne peut pas être toi!
- Pardon? Qu'avez-vous? Je ne vous connais pas, monsieur!  
Pierre regarde fixement l'autre homme. C'est une personne qui est habillée de vêtements déchirés et oh, si sales!
- Mais Pierre, c'est moi. J'étais ton meilleur ami à l'école. Tu t'en souviens?
- Oui, je me souviens de Jean. Mais Jean était toujours un garçon plein de vie. Il avait un caractère amical et nous avons ri tout le temps ensemble.
- Me reconnais-tu? Je suis encore ce bon garçon.
- Non, je ne le crois pas. Tu es si sale. Regarde tes cheveux, si, si plein de gras!
- Ah, oui. C'est beau, n'est-ce pas? C'est ma nouvelle image. Parce que, tu sais, je suis maintenant un chanteur de yé-yé.
- Un - pardon?  
Pierre pense qu'il est fou.
- Oui, un chanteur de yé-yé. Est-ce que tu ne me vois jamais à la télévision? Hier soir j'ai été à la télévision - un homme m'avait fait entrevue. Ah, c'était bon! Tu sais, il y a un nouveau microsillon de moi. Il s'appelle "Les rêves sauvages". Tu dois l'écouter!



- Je ne comprends pas. Mais, en tout cas, comment vont tes parents?
- Qui? Ah, tu veux dire mes ruines! Je ne sais pas. Je ne les vois plus.
- Mais pourquoi pas?
- Je n'ai plus envie de cela, c'est tout. Et toi? Que fais-tu maintenant? (Il a éclaté de rire.) Est qu'est-ce que c'est? Ces vêtements? Tu vas au bal?
- Non. Je suis un cadre dans un bureau de renseignements.
- Ah oui. Très intéressant. As-tu su que mon nouveau disque est le palmaré de la chanson? C'est un succès fou!
- Pourquoi as-tu nommé ton nouveau disque "Les rêves sauvages"?
- Ah, c'est à cause des stupéfactions. Je dors bien quand je ne dors pas, tu comprends?

- Non, mais en tout cas, il faut que je m'en aille. Au revoir, Jean. J'espère que je te reverrai.
- Oui, toujours mon amour! C'est drôle, n'est-ce pas? Quand ils se serrent la main, chacun à la même phrase dans la tête:-
- Le pauvre! Il a fait un beau gâchis de sa vie!

DANIELA GENNRICH (5D)



## DIE ACHZIGSTE GEBURTSTAGSFEIER DES GROSSVATERS

Heute ist 12 September 1977. Mein Grossvater ist achtzig Jahre alt!

Beinahe ein Jahrhundert. Grossmutter ist vor zwei Jahren gestorben, und darum wohnt Grossvater jetzt mituns.

"Morgen, morgen!" Wir gehen alle in sein Zimmer. Armer Grossvater, er sieht ein bisschen krank aus.

"Meine Kinder . . ." probiert er

"Opa du sollst dich nicht aufregen, das weisst du doch . . ." sagt meine Mutter: "Kommt Kinder. Eins, zwei . . ." Wir singen und jetzt müssen die Mädchen hinaus. Vater zieht Grossvater an.

Heute trägt er seine feine seidene Jacke. Wir haben es für ihn in Japan gekauft.

"Wie fühlt es um achtzig zu sein?" fragen wir alle zusammen.

"Achtzig? E. . . aber. . ." er lächelte fein. Er ist alt aber seine Augen sind jung und lebendig.

"Kinder, warte. . . e. . . ich", beginnt er.

"Ach was! Warten? Hier kommt der Kuchen", sagt Mutti lustig. Etwas ist verkehrt, Grossvater will etwas sagen aber jedes Mal passiert etwas.

"Grossvater," flüsterte ich: "Was fehlt's?"

"Ach Bibi, heute ist es nicht mein achtzigster Geburtstag. . ."

"Was? Ist es Morgen?"

"Nein, heute bin ich neunundsiebzig."

D. Deats, 5B

## BEI DEN SCHULZES

Bei den Schulzes in der Bachstrasse passiert immer etwas.

Die Schulzes wohnen in einer rotbraunen Wohnstallung in der Bachstrasse. Diese Familie besteht aus Heinz und Gretl (Vater und Mutter) und den zwei Söhnen, Karl und Marx. Marx ist ein kluger Student an der Universität in Bodeln, aber Karl arbeitet (wenn er arbeitet) als ein Autoverkaufener. Er ist schon dreimal im Gefängnis gewesen: Zwei-mal weil er Autos verkaufte die er gestohlen hatte, und einmal, weil er einen Mann mit einem Messer erstechte.

Heinz ist ein Bettler. Er kann nicht arbeiten, denn er hat nur einen Arm. Er hat den anderen in einem Verkehrsanfall verloren.

Gretl ist ein Polizist und arbeitet in Bodeln. Sie hat gerade zwei Mitglieder der Bader-Meinhoff Terroristengruppe getötet. Sie lebt in grosser Gefahr, darum haben die Schulzes drei grosse Schafhunde gekauft – für die Sicherheit, natürlich.

Bei den Schulzes wohnt auch ein Diener. Er ist aber dumm seit Geburt, und arbeitet als Techniker in den Bodeln Werkstätten.

Ganz richtig! Bei den Schulzes passiert immer etwas.

*B. Zulch, 5C*



## UNSER AUSFLUG NACH DER MEDIZINSCHULE

Zwei Klassen 3A und 3D waren von Herrn Crystal eingeladen um nach der Schule zu gehen. Da waren ungefähr fünf-und-vierzig Kinder. Frau Proimos hat uns da hingefahren. Um drei Uhr waren wir in der Schule. Zuerst haben wir Gesichtsmasken von Schwarzenstämmen gesehen. Dann haben wir das Verdauungssystem und Atmen-system gesehen. Wir haben auch ein paar Lungun von jemandem der raucht gesehen. Sie sahen schrecklich aus. Es war genug um jedem das Rauchen zu verderben. Wir haben auch Zwillinge-embryo gesehen und sie waren drei Wochen alt. Der Ausflug war sehr interessant. Wir danken Herrn Crystal für diesen interessanten Nachmittag.

*A. Zanzinger, 3A*

## EIN TAG IM SCHLARRAFFENLAND

Ich starrte in den Himmel hinein. Eigentlich war es kein Himmel, wie der der es auf der Erde gab, sondern ein riesiger Regenbogen. Plötzlich brach ein Stück Kuchen von dem Regenbogen ab, und fiel neben mich. Ich öffnete meinen Mund, und es sprang wie ein Frosch hinein. Das schmeckte herrlich!

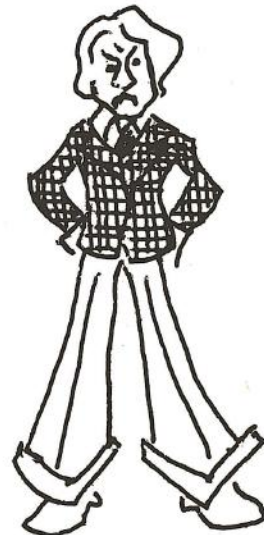
Die Zeit war Orange Uhr, denn die Sonne war hinter der Orangen-Farbe in dem Himmel. Es war Zeit, zu dem Jungbrunnen zu gehen. Das war mein Lieblings-Platz, den Tag zu verbringen. Einmal hatte ich vor vielen Jahren ein Unglück in dem Brunnen. Ich wurde müde und schlief ein, und nach einigen Farb-Sturden wurde ich so jung und klein, dass ich nur ein Jahr alt war. Glücklicherweise kam ein Bratschwein zu meiner Rettung und zog mich aus dem Brunnen heraus.

Ich rutschte von meinem Schlaf-platz, der in einer Zuckerwiese war, in den Weinbach. Der Bach trug mich an Semmel-bäumen und Bratwürstchen-Wäldern vorbei, bis in den Jungbrunnen. Der Jungbrunnen war ein herrlicher Platz. Er war so warm wie ein Bad, aber er erfrishte uns gleichzeitig wie ein eiskalter Bach. Plötzlich fiel eine gebratene Gans neben mir ins Wasser, und wurde ein junges gebratenes Gänselein. Ich ass dieses mit grosser Begeisterung, denn es schmeckte viel besser als die erwachsenen. Ich erzählte diese Entdeckung niemandem, weil der Brunnen mir viel besser gefiel wenn er leer war.

Als es schon Gelb-Uhr wurde, floss ich weiter auf dem Fluss. Ich sah den riesengrossen Palast des Königs, der von den besten Süssigkeiten gebaut war. Es war eine grosse Ehre, die Erlaubnis des Königs zu bekommen, ein Stück davon zu essen. Man teilte nicht diesen Kuchen aus, wenn man ihn zum Essen bekam, so gut war er.

Ich sah einen grossen Apfelbaum neben dem Bach und entschloss mich, dort während der Nacht zu schlafen. Es war schon Schwarz-Uhr, und die ersten Zucker-sterne kamen heraus. Ich war schon so müde, um noch etwas zu essen, und schlief ein.

*H. Granig, 5C*



A Std 6's eyevew of Mr Visser.

## UMAME WAMI

Ekuseni umame wami usebenza edolobheni elikhulu. Yena uholo imali eningi. Ntambama yena uza ekhaya lethu. Yena usiza ubaba wami ukuthengisa izinto eziningi Umame wami ushayela imoto eluhlaza. Ngomgqibelo umame nobaba baya edolobheni ukuthengisa izinto eziningi. Bona banesikhathi esihle lapho. NgeSonto umama uthatha abantwana bakhe esontweni.

Umame wami unezinwele ezilula ezimfuphi namehlo aluhlaza. Yena mfuphi mncane. Yena muhle umnene uqatha. Yena unamazinyo amhlophe amasha. Ubuso bakhe buncane. Imilenze yakhe iqatha insundu. Yena umtoti kepha isikhathi esinye yena mubi uma abantwana bakhe ababi abakhulu abane bemhlupha. Yena ukhuluma njengenkuku ngezinto eziningi. Umame unabafo abathathu nawodade abahlanu. Abafo nawodade bakamama wami bamnene. Uneminyaka engamashumi amane. Uma umame kamama wami eza ukuhlala, yena umama wami ubheka umama wakhe. Yena ubhukuda izikhathi eziningi elangeni. Futhi yena uyagijima. Isikhathi esinye yena ugijima ehlathini. Yena umame akashayeli imoto. Yena akathandi ifu lomusi edolobheni kodwa yena uthanda izwe elimnandi nedlelo eliluhlaza nezulu elisha. Yena uthanda futhi izilwane zakhe. Yena unezikhukhukazi ezimbili nezinja ezimnyama ezimbili. Umame wami ugqoka izingubo ezinhle ngakhoke yena uthanda ukuthenga izingubo eziningi ezimnandi ngemali yakhe ehola yena. Isikhathi esinye yena wenza izingubo zakhe. Futhi yena wenza amalokwe ethu namabhantshi ethu. Ikhaya lethu likhulu lihle. Yena uthanda ukwenza izinto endlini yethu. Yena wenza amaswidi amtoti nokudla okuhle okumnandi. Yena akathandi ukusebenza ekhishini kodwa yena wenza ukudla okuhle. Engadini yethu yena utshala izimbali nemithi. Zimila kahle. Ingadi yethu inkulu iluhlaza.

*Bridget McBean, 3D*



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## U GRACIE UFUNA UMSEBENZI

Inkosikazi Hayward isebenza ekhishini ekuseni. Ipheka ukudla okumnandi okuningi ngoba inabantwana abahlanu abahle. Umfazi omnyama omkhulu ufika endlini.

Inkosikazi Hayward: "Sawubona"

uGracie: "Yebo Sawubona nkosikazi."

Inkosikazi Hayward: "Ngingakusiza wena na?"

uGracie: "Yebo, mina ngifuna umsebenzi ngoba ngifuna ukuhola imali."

Inkosikazi Hayward: "Wena unepasi na?"

uGracie: "Yebo, mina nginepasi eliluhlaza."

Inkosikazi Hayward: "Wena ufuna umsebenzi onjani?"

uGracie: "Ngifuna ukusebenza ekhishini nasezindlini zokulala."

Inkosikazi Hayward: "Igama lakho lingubani?"

uGracie: "Igama lami linguGracie."

Inkosikazi Hayward: "Igama lakho lihle."

uGracie: "Ngiyabonga nkosikazi."

Inkosikazi Hayward: "Ngizokukhombisa indlu manje."

Inkosikazi Hayward ingena endlini noGracie.

Inkosikazi Hayward: "Ekhishini kukhona isitofu esimhlophe esikhulu."

uGracie: "Mina ngithanda ukupheka ukudla okumnandi esitofini."

Inkosikazi Hayward: "Wena ukwazi ukwenza ikhofi?"

uGracie: "Yebo nkosikazi, ngiyakwazi."

Inkosikazi Hayward: "Ngizokubona wena ngesonto ekuseni"

uGracie: "Ngiyabonga nkosikazi."

UGracie uya ekhaya lakhe.

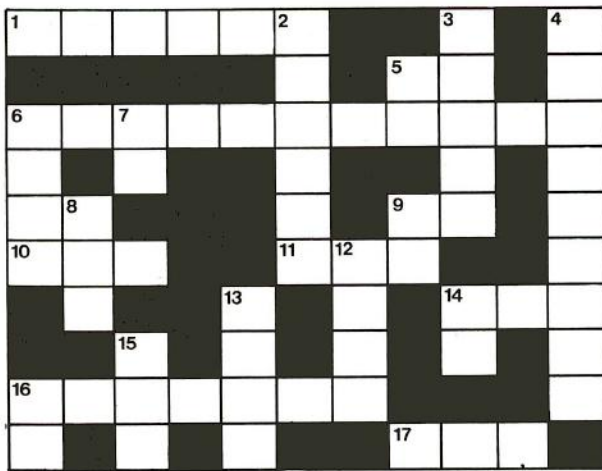
*Wayne Hayward, 3D*



## ABAZALI BAMI

Abazali bami bahlala endlini enkulu eBryanston. Bona banabantwana abathathu. Ubaba wami mude futhi yena unezinwele ezinsundu. Yena unedevu elinsundu, futhi yena unamehlo aluhlaza. Ubaba wami usebenza ehovisi edolobheni- Yena umphathi. Ubaba wami ubhema ipipi. Yena uthanda ipipi lakhe. Ubaba wami akabhemi osikilidi. Yena akabathandi. Ubaba wami ugqoka izingubo ezimnandi. Yena unezinyawo ezinkulu! Futhi yena ugqoka izicathulo ezinkulu. Ubaba wami unemoto emnandi. Imoto inkulu imhlophe. Imoto ihamba kahle. Umamo wami mude. Yena umlungu onezinwele ezimhloshana. Umama wami unamehlo aluhlaza futhi yena ugqoka kahle - yena ugqoka izingubo ezimnandi. Umama wami usebenza esontweni ekuseni. Umama uthanda umsebenzi wakhe. Umama akabhemi. Yena usebenza ekhishini nasendlini. Yena upheka ukudla okumnandi. Umama uthanda ukupheka izinkwa. Abazali bami bathanda ukubhukuda futhi bathanda ukudlala itennis. Umama wami uthanda ubaba wami! Ngithanda abazali bami!

*P. Pender, 3D*



## ACROSS

- Ikati Lithanda ukudla . . .
- First demonstrative class 5 singular
- This wizard
- Object concord of class 2 singular
- Negative subject concord of class 4 singular
- Adjectival concord of class 6 singular
- Subject concord of mina
- And the tree
- Relative concord of class 3 singular

## DOWN

- Gate
- Our horse lhashi . . .
- Nail
- A Past tense concord of class 3 singular
- Those trees yonder Imithi . . .
- Object concord of class 1 singular
- Adjectival concord of class 4 singular
- Object concord class 2 sing
- This Cat . . . Kati
- Stem of Ikati
- Subject concord of nina
- Prefix of class 1 singular
- Conjunctive formative

*I. Bradford, 3A*

## IMVULA

Inkosi ethile ihlala nompheki endlini enkulu phezulu kwamasimu amaningi. Ngelinye ilanga umpheki weza enkosini ethi . . .

Umpheki: "Bayete nkosi! Thina sijwayele ukulamba. Ukudla kuphelile. Kukhona-nje ukudla okuncane, kepha kubolile. Akukho ukudla, awakho amanzi."

Inkosi: "Hawu! Lokhu kubi kakhulu. Thina siyonda."

Umpheki: "Yebo. Nkosi, sizokwenzani?"

Kodwa inkosi ikhuthela, futhi icabange isu. Yona itha umpheki atshale izimbewu.

Umpheki: "Cha, amasimu omile, ilanga lifudumele."

Inkosi: "Ngithukuthela manje, ngilambile. Hamba! ubheke idamu. Edanyini ubheke izinhlanzi."

Umpheki uye edanyini. Uhlezi isikhathi eside, kodwa azikho izinhlanzi. Ubuyele enkosini.

Inkosi: "Ufikile yini?"

Umpheki: "Ngikhathele."

Inkosi: "Masilale."

Bona balala kabi ngalobo busuku, kodwa ngovivi bavuka masinyane. Phandle kwendlu enkulu kunile!

Umpheki: "Nkosi, nkosi, woza lapha, bona! Manje sizokuba nokudla namanzi amaningi."

Inkosi: "Hawu, ngiyabona. Kulungile. Sizokhuluphala futhi sizosutha."

Masinyane kwakukhona ukudla okuningi. Inkosi nompheki bahlala kanye-kanye ngenjabulo.

*N. Becker, 3F*



## UBABA WAMI

Ubaba wami mude futhi unezinwele ezimnyama. Yena unamehlo ansundu. Yena umnene kodwa ubaba wami uyisififane. Yena uqotho.

Ubaba wami unabafu ababili nodade omunye. Udadewakhe uhlala ePitoli futhi abafu batkhe bahlala eKipithawini. Ubaba noyise bakhe bahlale eWales.

Yena usebenza ePitoli, futhi uya ePitoli ngemoto ekuseni. Yena unemoto enkulu empofu. Yena uya emsebenzini ngovivi. Ubaba wami ufuna umsebenzi wakhe, nokho umsebenzi wakhe ulukhuni. Ubaba ubona abantu abaningi emsebenzini. Yena uya ezibhedlela eziningi.

NgeSonto ubaba nami, thina siya esontweni. Ngomgqibelo akafuni ukusebenza. Endlini yena uphonsa ibhola, futhi izinja ezintathu ziyagijima, ziyalibamba ibhola. Ubaba wami akafuni ikati lethu elimhlophe kodwa ubaba nani sifuna amahashi. Yena ufuna izilwane eziningi. Yena ufuna ukhali nerayisi, futhi uphuza ikhofi. Yena akaphuzi futhi ubaba akabhemi. Ubaba wenza izinto futhi. Yena wenze izinto eziningi endlini yethu.

Yena akafuni abantu abakhuluma ngaye, ngakhoke ubaba wami akazukufuna izinto lezi mina engiloba ngaye.

*Jenny Cooper, 3D*

## **KwaNel**

### **UMildred uletha Ikhofi Ekamelweni**

#### **Ekuseni**

Inkosikazi Nel: "Sawubona Mildred"

UMildred: "Yebo, sawubona nkosikazi."

Inkosikazi: "Beka ithileyi esihlalweni. Izulu linjani?"

UMildred: "Izulu lihle namuhla. Ilange likhulu futhi izulu liluhlaza."

Inkosikazi: "Ngiyabonga!"

UMildred: "Ngizokuya ekhishini:"

Inkosikazi: "Woza lapha Mildred"

UMildred: "Yebo, nkosikazi?"

Inkosikazi: "Ikhofi lami limakhaza, ubisi lubi futhi akakho ushukela." Likhona ubisi alosha na? Ukhona ushukela na?"

UMildred: "Likhona ubisi noshukela."

Inkosikazi: "Kuphi?"

UMildred: "Mina ngiyakukhohlwa."

Inkosikazi: "Wena umubi Mildred. Mina ngizokwenza ikhofi lami. Hambela ekhishini!"

UMildred: "Yebo"

#### **Inkosikazi yenza ikhofi layo**

Inkosikazi: "Ungitshela uma amanzi ebila Mildred."

UMildred: "Yebo"

## **Ntambama**

Inkosikazi: "Biza uPhilemon, usebenza engadini."

UMildred: "Philemon, inkosikazi Nel iyakubiza wena manje."

Inkosikazi: "Sawubona Philemon, Kunjani?"

UPhilemon: "Yebo sawubona nkosikazi, ngisaphila. Kunjani wena?"

Inkosikazi: "Ngisekhona, Philemon uyokukhipha izinkula eziluhlaza engadini kodwa khipha utshani futhi uyabutshala lapho."

UPhilemon: "Yebo, mina ngisebenza Kahle."

Inkosikazi: "Ngiyabonga."

### **UPhilemon noMildren basebenza kahle namuhla Kusihlwa**

Inkosikazi: "Mildred, cwecwa amazambane amahlanu Pheka inyama namaqanda futhi udeke itafula.

UMildred: "Yebo, mina ngiyasebenza manje."

### **EMVA KWEDINA**

UMildred: "Mina ngigeze izitsha futhi ngikhweze izitsha."

Inkosikazi: "Mina ngiyabonga. Hamba namadlozi Mildred."

UMildred: "Sizobonana kusasa. Sala namadlozi nkosikazi."

*Fiona Jones, 3D*



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