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HEADMASTER'S REVIEW

Bryanston High's twenty-first year has witnessed two significant long-term developments amidst a background of consolidation of existing standards and values. The Media Centre project has metamorphosed from a drawing-board plan into a real-life structure, rising rapidly from its foundations towards a May 1989 completion. The impact on the quality of education on offer to our pupils and a commensurate shift in the focus of the educational experience will be considerable. 'Talk and chalk' accompanied by rote learning, although the foundation of past generations' classroom preparation, represent, today, a sailing ship trans-Atlantic crossing with Concorde streaking overhead. The Information Age of the micro-chip, which has sprung upon the educated world in the last two decades, demands the knowledge and skills to assimilate, discriminate and interpret ever expanding horizons of fact, the acquisition of the requisite knowledge and self-exploration on the part of pupils in tandem with efficient utilization of teacher specializations. The Media Centre is a major advancement in this direction for Bryanston High.

The pupils of Bryanston High have been bequeathed a magnificent legacy by the community. I wish to pay tribute to those parents who have supported the project through financial sacrifice and particularly the dedicated men and women, Management Councillors, Trustees and P.A. representatives, who have had the courage and devotion over the last five years to bring a vision to reality. Your willingness to care has enabled us all to share in a triumph for the spirit of partnership in the future of those who are both children and pupils.

The opening of three English-medium high schools in the Northern suburbs over the last two years has led to a re-alignment of feeder-areas which will reduce respective pupil enrolments. In our case, 167 Standard 6 pupils were enrolled this year as opposed to our accustomed number of around 240. While the school will become more personalised as enrolment decreases, it must be accepted that smaller numbers will reduce our level of competitiveness in extra-curricular activities. In order to maintain as closely as possible the excellence of the achievements reflected in the pages of this magazine, our pupils will have to meet the challenge of new demands on their talents and commitment to uphold our traditions.

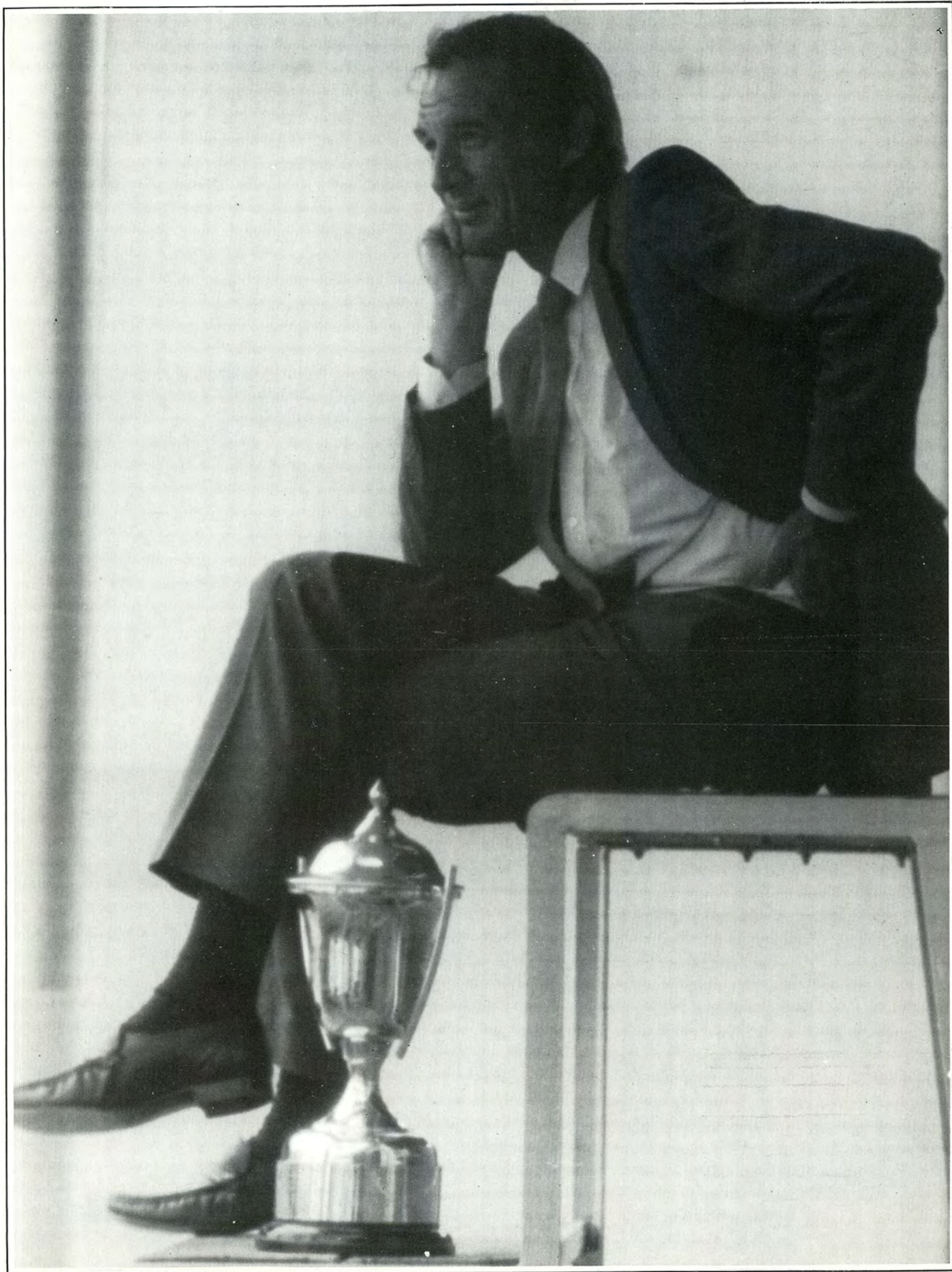
That they will succeed, I have little doubt. A characteristic of our pupils is the manner in which they thrive on challenges. When the Honours Blazer was introduced, for example, the criteria were such that it was anticipated that there would be one or two awards per year at most. The number of awards have increased every year, however, from the initial two to seven in 1988. Pupil response to a policy of expanding the opportunities for recognition of achievement has been a gratifying confirmation of their enterprise and self-motivation. Certainly the achievements of 1988 in all spheres of school activity represent new heights for the school.

During the year in which the teaching profession has faced a severe crisis which has inevitably affected morale generally, it has been a singular privilege to head our present staff. Far from allowing negativism and despondency to permeate through the school, they have remained positive and enthusiastic in their work. The wonderful team spirit, co-operation and pride in Bryanston High displayed by my colleagues has earned my deepest gratitude. In particular, I wish to record my debt to Mr de Villiers, Deputy Principal, who helped me shoulder the burden of having two deputy principal posts vacant for most of the year. Mr Cuthbertson's return in August as a deputy principal was warmly welcomed. We congratulate him on his appointment and wish him many years of professional fulfilment at Bryanston High. Already Mr Cuthbertson is proving a real asset on the executive.

Without the involvement of parents in the school, Bryanston High would be a poor shadow of its present self. On behalf of the School, I would like to express our deepest appreciation to Mr Brombacher and the Management Council, Mr Abraham and the Parents Association, Mr Gilmour and his fellow Trustees and to Mrs Hultzer and her indefatigable Mothers' Committee. The tuckshop mothers and hostesses for various activities are also most deserving of our thanks.

R.E. PAIGE





BRYANSTON HIGH SCHOOL — THE PIONEERING YEARS

Reminiscences by the Founder-Headmaster, Mr Joel Alswang

“Tempus fugit” is a very hackneyed expression but, in this case, so true! It is difficult to realise that this year is already the 20th anniversary of the School! It seems only yesterday that Bryanston High School opened with 218 Standard Six pupils and 10 teachers, amid all the bricks, cement, timber and rubble of frenzied building activity. The construction of the buildings, which were eventually to cost almost R1 000 000, was not even half complete and the grounds were merely overgrown veld.

It was a trying year for all. It needed patience and understanding on the part of the staff and dedication and concentration on the part of the pupils to maintain an acceptable standard of education amid the tumult of building activity, the hammering, banging and clanging plus the cacophony of concrete mixers, pneumatic drills, high-pitched power tools, bulldozers and other noisy equipment used by builders, plumbers, carpenters, etc.

The very restricted area available to pupils, the inadequate facilities generally, the absence of any heating during a bitter winter and numerous other inconveniences added to the problem — all in all, an atmosphere not particularly conducive towards education. It was therefore to the credit of both staff and pupils that the former endured the ordeal and the latter made progress and achieved a creditable standard, and staff, pupils and committees did everything possible to build up a fine school spirit.

The enrolment increased phenomenally in the first 5 years from 218 pupils in 1968, to 525 in 1969, to 785 in 1970, to 1007 in 1971, to 1130 in 1972 and to over 1200 in 1973. The staff increased similarly.

Although the school building was completed early in 1969, the mushrooming enrolment soon resulted in a shortage of classrooms and by 1971, 4 more permanent classrooms, and a short while later, 10 temporary classrooms had to be erected.

Due to a number of technical hitches, bureaucratic blunders and other factors beyond the control of the School, the levelling of the sportsfields was delayed month after month. It was only in 1969 that work eventually commenced but again there was frustration and delay, as midway through the job the contractor went bankrupt. The sportsfields were eventually officially handed over to School only in 1970, with much still to be done (which the School undertook to attend to).

Thanks to the enthusiasm, drive and hard work on the part of the School Committee (which officially became the Governing Body in 1971), the Parent-Teachers Association, the Mothers' Committee and the parents generally, with the staff and pupils willingly undertaking their share, functions were organised and funds were raised, resulting in tremendous progress in acquiring educational, sporting and other facilities and equipment. Within a few short years, gardens and lawns were laid out and trees and shrubs planted; 6 all-weather tennis courts were constructed; 4 mini-buses were acquired; a magnificent tuckshop/catering complex was built; 4 all-weather netball fields were laid out; an extra hockey field

was levelled and grassed; a swimming bath plus change rooms and caretaker's flat was constructed; tennis and cricket pavillions were built; carpports and lock-up garages were erected; a tractor and mowers were purchased; a closed circuit TV studio was constructed and equipped.

Despite the initial lack of facilities, sports coaching was introduced from year one and teams participated in cricket, rugby, athletics, cross-country, swimming, netball and hockey matches against other schools. Although the early results were somewhat disastrous, the staff and pupils persevered and soon, in many of these sports, the teams were achieving laudable success, both in results and sportsmanship.



Much thought was given to the selection of House names — the eventual decision was a combination of classical deities and modern space-age terminology, viz Apollo, Jupiter, Mercury and Neptune. Inter-house activities played an important role in building up the right school spirit.

Attention was also given to cultural activities and the pupils enthusiastically participated in the activities of an Adventure Club, a Photographic Society, a School Orchestra, a Literary Club, a Dramatic Society, a School Choir, a Film Society, a Debating Society, a Sketch Club, a Life-Saving Club, a Chess Club, a Gymnastics Club, a Philatelic Club and a Students' Fellowship. Educational, sporting and recreational tours were also organised.

An annual School magazine with a number of the pupils serving on the editorial committee, was published from the very first year of the School's existence. The production of plays and operations were enthusiastically supported, the highlights being “H M S Pinafore” and “White Horse Inn” and the annual Inter-house Play Festivals.

For the first few years no prefects were appointed, as it was felt that this should wait until Bryanston High School had a matric class. As an interim measure, House Captains were appointed and they played an important and useful role in the activities of the School.

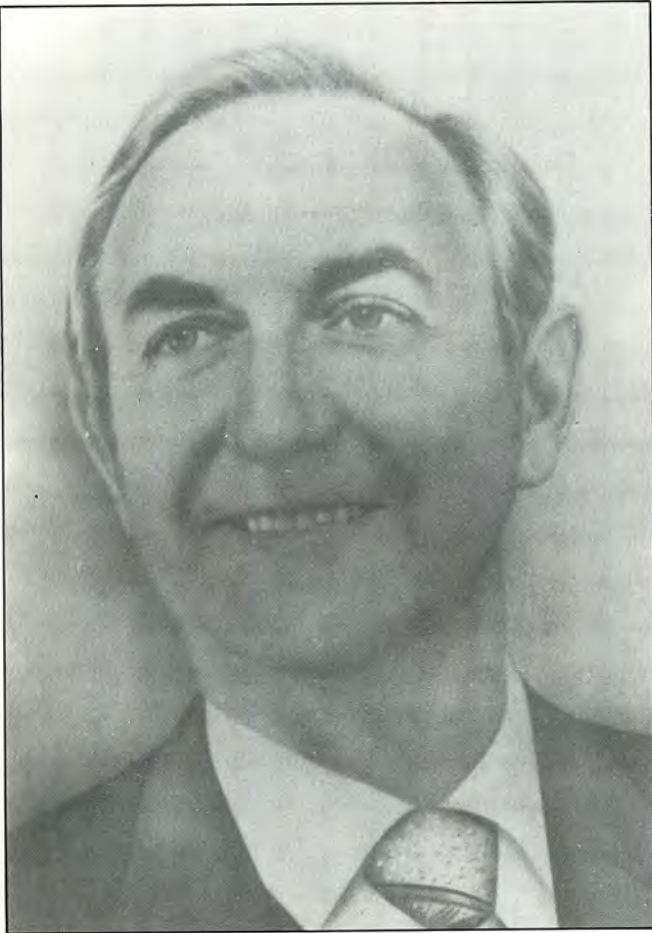
1972 was an important year for the School as the first prefects (selected very democratically, with every pupil and teacher having a vote) were appointed and a Pupils' Representative Council came into being. The year culminated with a very successful Debutantes' Ball, the first Matric's Farewell Dance and the first Matric Valedictory Ceremony. The School's first matriculation results maintained the high standard aimed at in all spheres throughout the first years of the School's existence. These were pupils of whom any school would be proud.

One unusual fact in connection with the School's first batch of matriculants was that the majority of them had had only one Headmaster throughout their 12 years of schooling — 7 years at Bryanston Primary School and 5 years at Bryanston High School.

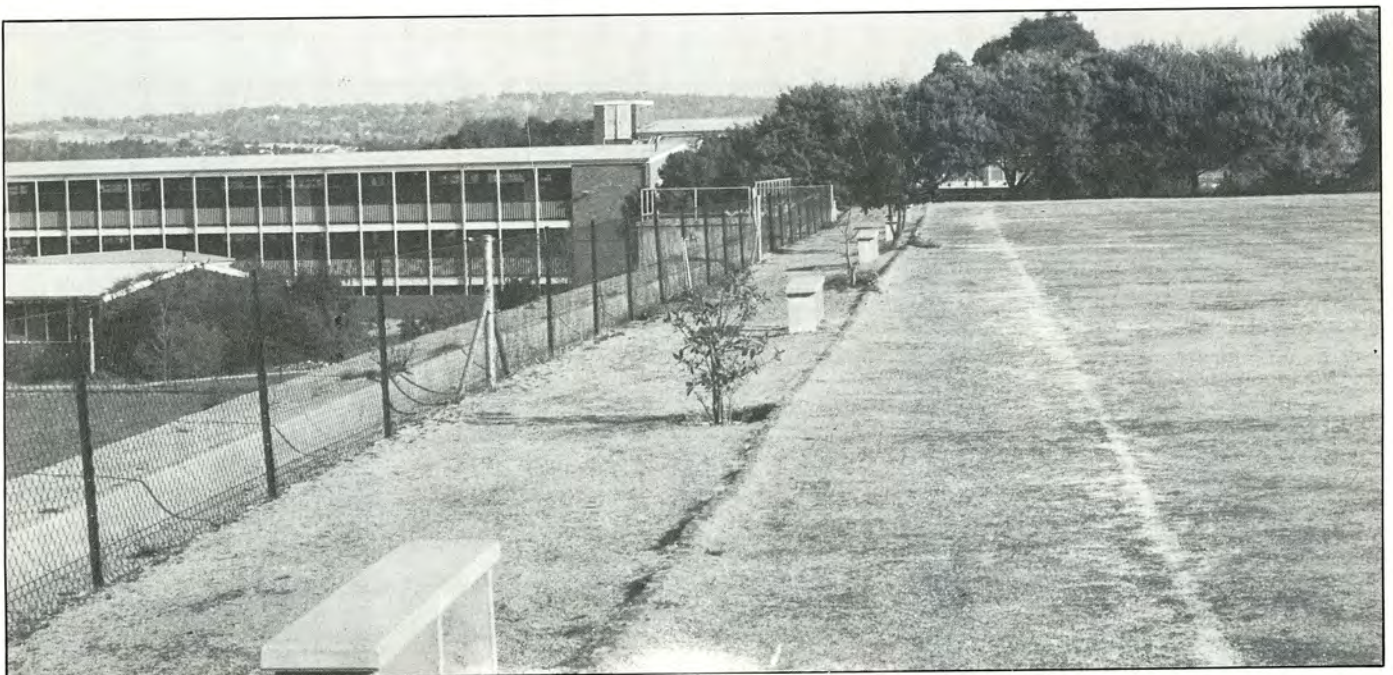
From 1969 onward the School's pupils had also distinguished themselves in a number of spheres, both inter-school and in public competition. These included:

- winner of the Rand Daily Mail Crossword Competition;
- the School's first pupil selected for Craven Week;
- winner of National Arbor Day Poster Competition;
- winner of inter-schools Horse-riding Competition;
- the School's first pupil to gain selection for the Southern Transvaal Gymnastic Team which toured Germany, England, France and Israel;
- winner in the 63 kg division of the Southern Transvaal Amateur Boxing Championship;
- winner of the Archimedes' Prize for Science;
- Junior Mayor and Mayoress of Sandton.

1974 saw the end of an era for the School. The pioneering work had been done. The founder-Headmaster left the School on promotion to Inspector of Education and one term later the Deputy Head left on promotion to Head a neighbouring School.



MR JOEL ALSWANG



Parents' Association

Bryanston High is entering its 21st year and is in a phase of change from a young school to an educational centre of excellent standing in the community. Traditions are becoming a way of life and generally the standards set continue to be at an exceedingly high level. The latest development is the construction of the long-awaited Media Centre which should be fully operational by mid-1989 and this will enhance the education of our pupils.

The success of our school must, to a greater extent, be attributed to the calibre of staff members who have over the years, instilled a feeling of pride and commitment into pupils and parents. Liaison between staff and parent bodies continues to improve and this augurs well for the future. An ex-pupil association is at present being revived. I have no doubt that this will further strengthen the school and foster a traditional atmosphere.

The most significant barometer of our school is the matric and prefect group. 1988 has proved to be another excellent year and we can all be grateful to these boys and girls who are an example of the great quality of Bryanston High pupils. On behalf of the Parents' Association, I would like to thank all the 1988 matriculants for their involvement, conduct and achievements during their time at Bryanston High, and wish each one a very successful future which will be enriched by having been part of our school.

I would also like to express thanks to my Vice Chairman, Mr Ian Bell, and my committee for their involvement in the school. Mrs Jean Hultzer, her Mothers' Committee, Mrs Lucia Proctor and the Tuckshop ladies deserve our thanks for their ceaseless hard work. We are sincerely grateful to our Headmaster, Mr Paige, together with his staff for all their continued efforts to "... produce well balanced, adaptable adults capable of using their full potential in meeting the challenges of a changing society."

MR A. ABRAHAM
Chairman



Management Council

When we started to build the Media Centre in September this year, an important milestone in the life and development of Bryanston High School was reached. We hope to celebrate the opening in May next year. Much co-operation and many sacrifices are being asked for from the parents. Please remember that we are building this centre for the benefit of our children without any financial help from the government. We have obtained a loan from Nedbank in order to be able to finance the building while raising funds is completed. So far the response from parents has been most encouraging. We trust that together we will be able to finalise this further enhancement of facilities at the school for the education of our children.

One cannot open a newspaper anymore without reading about the teacher crisis. Hopefully the financial measures taken by the government will stem the flow of teachers to the private sector. At Bryanston High School we have always tried to improve the working environment for the teaching staff in order to increase job satisfaction. Examples from the last five years are extensions to the staffroom, improved administration facilities and the introduction of computers. We are proud to be able to say that Bryanston High is at present one of the schools still able to attract and retain staff with the result that it has been virtually unaffected by the crisis.

Another successful year is coming to a close. We thank the Headmaster, Mr Paige, and his staff for all their efforts this year. There are a few points I wish to highlight. We lost the services of our Senior Deputy Principal, Mr Hendry, when he was seconded to open Fourways High School. A great gain for them; a great loss for us. We welcomed back Mr Cutbertson as Deputy Headmaster in Mr Brown's vacant post. We celebrated the 21st birthday of the school and were happy to honour Mrs Deacon who has served the school for 20 years.

In March next year the present Management Council will step down because our three years in office will have ended. Elections will be held under the auspices of the School Board. I take this opportunity to publicly thank the Council members for all they have done for the school during their term of office.

Lastly, I would like to remind parents that the Management Council are their representatives at the school and as such are there to assist where possible.

MR A.A. BROMBACHER
Chairman



Mr Cuthbertson

Mr S.A. Cuthbertson was appointed Deputy Headmaster at the beginning of the third term, 1988. He matriculated at St. John's College in 1973 and went on to complete his B.Sc. and Higher Education Diploma at the University of the Witwatersrand. During his period of military training, he was seconded to the Venda Development Corporation where, among other things, he lectured in Biology at the Venda College of Education. During the period there, he completed his B. Ed, degree through U.N.I.S.A.

In 1981 Mr Cuthbertson spent a year at Northview High School after which he was appointed to Bryanston. He was actively involved in the coaching of a number of sports including swimming, athletics and rugby, and has been the chairman and manager of Transvaal Schools' Swimming since 1983.

1984 saw Mr Cuthbertson's appointment as a chief marker for the matric Biology examination, a post which he still holds. In 1985 he moved to Northcliff High School as Head of Department Natural Sciences, where he taught Science and Biology and continued his involvement in sport.

Mr Cuthbertson's interests include rock climbing, hiking, squash, golf and the breeding of champion cocker spaniels.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr Cuthbertson to Bryanston and wish him a long and happy association with our school.

MISS M.L. JOHNSTON



Mothers' Committee



BACK ROW: Mrs M. Clewlow, Mrs G. Gibson, Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs C. Huggett, Mrs E. Janovsky, Mrs P. de Klerk, Mrs M. McMurdo, Mrs G. Stegman.
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Once again it is time to reflect upon the year's activities, and the Mothers' Committee is no exception. The Mothers' Committee has always enjoyed a good reputation, and this year was no different. The many mothers associated with the committee have been supportive and dedicated in both the organisation of the many sports' teas and other functions that have needed catering. While this forms the primary function of the Mothers' Committee it does have two other important aspects. Lucia Proctor took over the management of the Tuckshop with a lot of hard work and success, while Inken Hainebach has efficiently organised the Swop Shop.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank every mother who contributed to the school this year. Without each person's contribution, this committee and school could not enjoy the great reputation it has.

However, the last word must go to the person whose dedication, loyalty and hard work have spanned seven years. Not only will her organisation of the tuckshop ladies be missed, but also her friendship and willingness to help in all situations. Christine Arnold, my sincere thanks for all you have done, you will be sorely missed.

Finally, I wish to thank Mr. Paige, the members of staff and all the people I have been associated with at the school for the last nine years. In my leaving, I take with me many memories.

MRS J. HULTZER.

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The following pupils all received **FULL EXEMPTION**:

ADMIRAAL, Marchel
Alexander (Maths; Phys. Sci.)
ACHTERBERG, Nicholas
George
AMBROSI, Samantha
APOSTOLELLIS, Domonique
(Maths)
ARSENIJEVIC, Yasmin (Hist)
AVICE DU BUISSON, Jean-
Marc Claude
BELL, Robyn Stephanie (Biol;
Geog; Art)
BENADIE, Suzanne Leza
BENNETT, Tamsin Carey
BLATCH, Roy Hewitt, (Maths;
Phys. Sci; Art)
BOGATIE, Tony
BONATZ, Richard Paul
BOTHMA, Craig Bradley
BRAMLEY, Barrie Thomas
Arthur
BRITTEN, Gavin Andres
(Phys. Sci)
BROMBACHER, Arina
Catharina Alida (Maths)
BURCHELL, Bridgett
Margaret
BUSSE, Renee
CHAMBERS, Catherine Ann
CLARKE, Iain Sinclair
COPPIN, Fiona Mary
CORREIA, Ana-Paula
COWPER, Amanda Caroline
(Zulu; Maths)
COX, Yvette Marie
DAVIDSON, Melanie Gail
EADIE, Lynette Cheryl
EDWARDS, Sarah Louise
(Eng)
EHLKE, Susan
FAIRCHILD, Sari
FLYNN, Natasha
FRIEND, Gail Anne
FULCHER, Jennifer Ann
GARASSINO, Sylvia Clara
(Eng)
GETTLIFFE, Toni Maree
GIBSON, Sigrid Ann
GLANVILLE, Justin Bryce
GODFREY, Andrew Gordan
(Maths; Phys. Sci; Biol; Geog)
GOLDSCHMIDT, Tania
GOODRUM, Wendy
GOVER, Anne-Marie
GRIFFEN, Gwendolyn Gay
GROGER, Michael Otto
GROVE, Alan Raphael
HAEFELE, Toni-Michelle
HALDANE, Michael Philip
Adam
HALL, Adrian William
HARRISON, Michael

HAUPT, Lisa Marie
HAWKSWORTH, Sally Denise
HEARN, Lisa Jane
HENSCHEL, Reiner Julius
HEWITT, Andrew James
HOLLAND, Charles Grant
HORN, Dudley Charles
HODNETT, David Wayne
Preston (Hist)
HOUGH, Deon
HOWELL, Julie Maureen
HUGO, David John
HUNTER, Chantal
KIRALFY, Stephen John
IRVINE -SMITH, Gregory
Stuart (Maths; Phys. Sci; Biol;
Geog)
IVES, Michelle Janine (Eng;
Art)
JOHNSTONE, Mark Ramsay
JONES, Jonathan Jason
JOUBERT, Angelique (Afr)
KENT, Candice Lee
KLOOSTERMAN, Marianne
Valerie (Eng; Afr; Maths; Hist)
KNOX, Lance Ozzie
KRAMERS, Andrew Peter
KREFT, Eric Martin (Maths;
Geog)
LETCHER, Richard Graham
LOMBAARD, Ilma Mara
LYNCH, Karen (Hist)
MARAIS, Troy Anthony
MARTIN, Kathleen Deanne
(Zulu)
MC ARTHUR, Susan Jane
MC CORMICK, Peta-Anne
MC KEEVER, Lawrence
Joseph
MC KENZIE, Scott Andrew
MORRIS, Brett
MOSS, Jane Ann
NUNS, Amanda Jean
PAINTING, Gavin John
PARKER, Samantha (Eng;
Afr)
PERRY, Karen Susan
PETERS, Craig Arnold
(Maths; Phys. Sci; Geog;
Comp Study)
PHILLIP, Melissa Ann
PHILLIPS, Brenda Dawn
(Biol; Geog; Art)
PRATT, Hazel Geraldine
RASMUSSEN, Pia
RAVAZZOTTI, Luciana
REDMOND, Kelly-Jane
REED, Marion
ROBERTS, Sally Mary
ROBINSON, Paul James
ROE, Shelley (Eng; Afr; Biol;
Geog)

RUSHBROOKE, Edmund
Henry (French)
SCHEEPERS, Annette
SCHEEPERS, Denny Lee
SCHEER, Britt
SHEPHERD, Hans-Jurgen
SHAW, Shaun Lee
SIEBERT, Stefan (Afr; Ger;
Maths; Phys. Sci; Biol)
SIELING, David
SKETCHLEY, Lee-Ann
SNYMAN, Jacobus Wouter
SOTIRHOS, Alice
STANEK, Lanya Dawn
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Lisa-Gaye
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James (Eng; Fr; Phys. Sci;
Geog)
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VAKIS, Glavkos Christou
VAN NIEKERK, Lenn Watson
VAN NIEUWKERK, Pieter
Maskew
VAN ZYL, Jeanihe Margaret
(Eng; Afr)
VENTER, Nicolene (Eng)
VERSEPUT, Robert Herman
VESTER, Andrew Craig
VAN MOERKERKEN, Bridget
Sue
VON PONCET, Sonja
Antoinette
WALTERS, Anthony Stuart
WARBURTON, Hiadee
Michelle
WARREN, John Robert Bruce
WEGE, Thomas Walter
WELENSKY, Tanya Ann
WIGGETT, Brenda Margaret
WILLIAMS, Lauren Jane
WILSON, Jacqueline Kim
WILSON, Susan Ann
WOODS, Ylva Ray

Pupils who have passed
WITHOUT EXEMPTION:

BEATTIE, Christoper John
BIANCO, Toni Mario
BRITT, Jonathan Richard
Edward
COUTTS, James Magnus

CRIPPS, Toni-Leigh
DURR, Simone Kathleen
ECONOMIDES, Natalia
GOLDIE, Lyndsay
GOOSEN, Julie-Ann
HAWKINS, Carol Joyce
HOLLAND, Emma
HUNTER, Leanne Glad
IRWIN, Bret
JOHNSON, Belynda
JONES, Christopher Graham
KEICHEL, Achim
LAYTON, Ramona Jayne
LEE, Tracey Karen
ORMSBY, Catherine Elaine
Beeby
PENTZ, Stephen Seymour
PETERKIN, Warren Michael
PEYCKE, Ingrid Helena
PRITCHARD, Linda Annette
RICHARDSON, Rowan Edwin
Haig
ROBERTS, Janine Lizanne
SELESNICK, Brian
SENIOR, Bridget Leigh
SMYTH, Harvey David
STORY, Catherine Margaret
TEIXEIRA, Yvonne
THOMAS, Patricia Anne
VAN LEEUWEN, Anthea
Petro
VAN VUUREN, Glen William
VON BUDDENBROCK, Kurt
VOLMER, Nicholas Erik
WARD, Victoria
WEBSTER, Lee Anne
WILLIAMS, Andrew

Pupils who have passed with
CONDITIONAL EXEMPTION:

COLINS, Julia Helen
DONNELLY, Wayne Richard
EDELMAN, Jennifer Elizabeth
HELE, James Clive
KILFOIL, Simone (Maths)
LAYTON, Mark Warren
MATTHEWS, Kevin Jeremy
MC CREADIE, Michael
Ronald
RAE, Clinton Graham
SCANLEN, Clint Ross
SELLEY, Peta-Jane
WILLIAMS, Robert
WISNIEWSKI, Robert
Tadeusz

Pupils with **PARTIAL
EXEMPTION**:

MANN, Jacqeline Vanessa
STUDHOLME, Caroline



Mr G. De Villiers
Deputy Headmaster



Mr S. Cuthbertson
Deputy Headmaster



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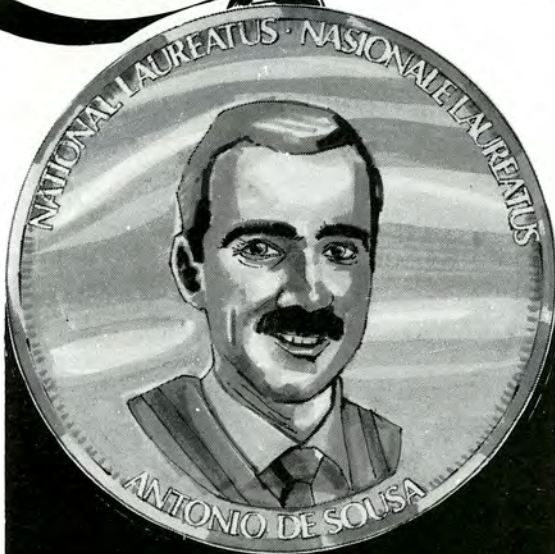
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At the early age of 27 he was appointed Applications Group Manager of Fedgas and then promoted to Senior Group Manager Applications (Metallurgy). Now, after qualifying as a Chartered Engineer (U.K.) and obtaining an M.B.A., he has his own consulting business. Tony is a regular visitor to overseas universities, research institutes and companies and a popular guest speaker at conferences. His greatest achievement to date — a revolutionary oxygen enrichment process to improve fuel savings in heating and melting furnaces, is an enormous success in industry world-wide.

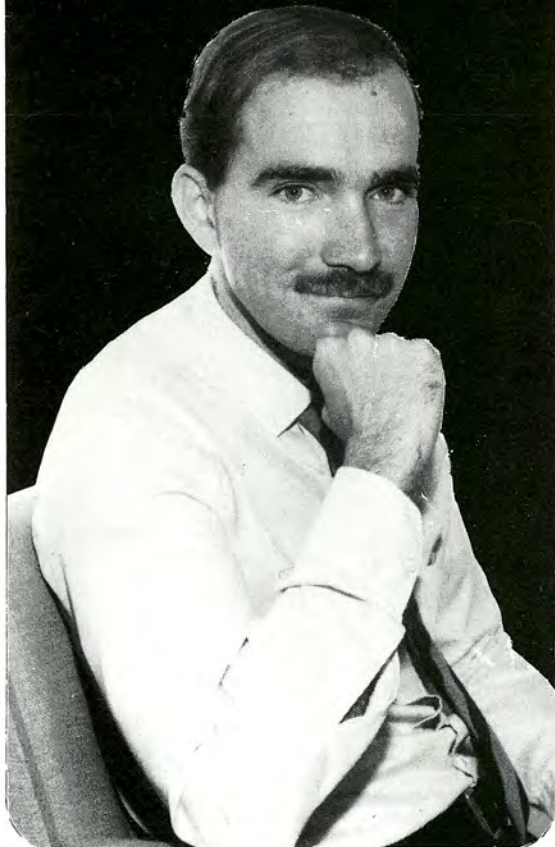
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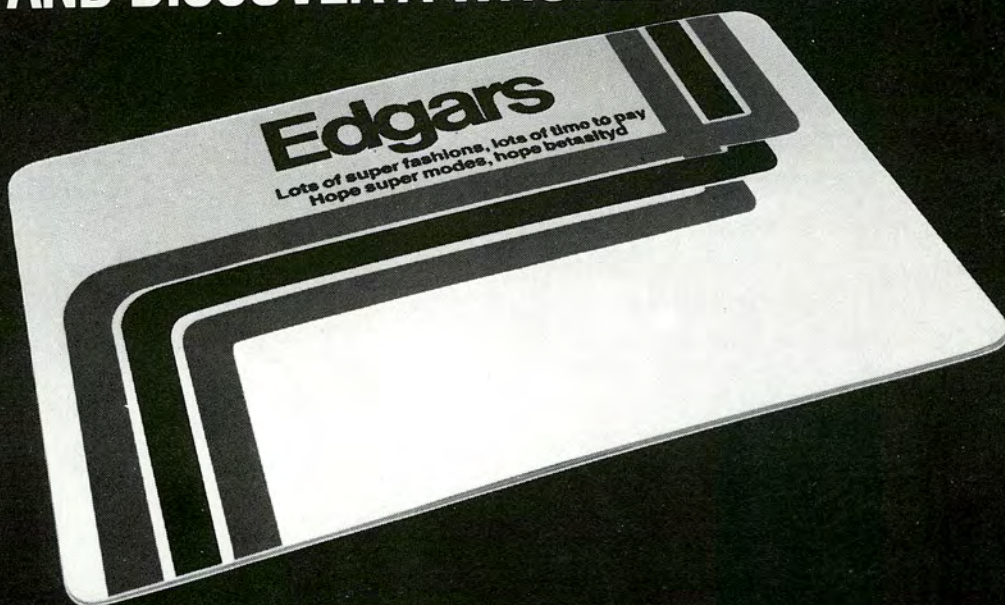
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STAFF







As always the Bryanston High School staffroom is occupied by an assortment of competent, colourful and charismatic individuals whose characters have ensured that 1988 has been a varied and successful year. A facetious suggestion as a title for this report was "Hatch, Match and Dispatch" . . .

A very warm welcome is extended to Mr Cuthbertson, no stranger to our territory, who returns to Bryanston High from Northcliff High, where he was Head of Department Natural Sciences, to take up the challenging position of Deputy Headmaster. We wish him every happiness and success in his new appointment.

All staff members are special, but one lady is just that much more special than the rest. Our veteran, Mrs Deacon, has been a cornerstone of Bryanston High for twenty years. She is our very own Sergeant Major and is well loved by the pupils, particularly her hockey girls. In recognition of her years of dedicated service, care and love, the lower hockey field now proudly bears the name of Mrs Pat Deacon. Beware all trespassers!

Mr Breytenbach continues to enjoy success on the athletics track. At the beginning of this year, he participated in the South African Masters' Championships and won the 100m, 200m and 400m events. In the 200m event, his time was one tenth of a second off the world record. In September he entered the Southern Transvaal Masters' Championships and won the same three events. Congratulations, may your success continue.

As usual, this year has enjoyed its share of staff weddings. Miss Falconer became Mrs Taylor and Miss Hodgetts is now Mrs West. To follow in December are Miss Kok, Miss Gurney and . . . Mr Morrison, who returns to Bryanston in January, following his two years of national service. Best wishes to the happy couples.

Our staff members have never been lackadaisical in ensuring future generations for Bryanston High. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Anley on the birth of their daughter, Caitlin; Mr and Mrs Calder on the birth of their son, Rees and Mr and Mrs de Villiers on the birth of their son, Armand.

Ladies still in waiting are: Mrs Skinner, Mrs Nuttall, Mrs Frost, Mrs Schlebusch and Mrs Huggett. Congratulations and good luck.

Some teachers are not satisfied with merely being on the giving end of the educational process and are at present furthering their own qualifications. Best wishes to Mr de Villiers, Mr Algie, Mrs Deacon, Mrs Ludik and Mrs Coney in their fields of study and forthcoming examinations. Congratulations to Mrs Butters who successfully completed her Honours degree in English.



Finally a mention of those staff members who bring out the little green monster in the rest of us — the lucky ones who take their well earned long leave. Mrs Ludik wisely decided to avoid the January chaos and extended her December holiday until the end of the first term. Miss Routledge is presently on leave and plans to take study leave next year in order to read for her Honours degree in Mathematics.

Not to be outdone, Mr Essex-Clark and his wife, Allison, have embarked on a truly incredible journey to South America for three months. Their travels include Rio de Janeiro, an expedition to the Amazon River and Amazon Basin, the Caribbean, the Andes Mountains and the much fabled Inca Ruins. When asked WHY he was undertaking a "quest" of this nature, Mr Essex-Clark profoundly replied, "Because it's there!"

Also "there", waiting to be enjoyed after the often exhausting pursuit of education, are the December holidays. Best wishes for a happy Christmas and, as Bryanston High enters its twenty first year, may 1989 be the most remarkable year yet!

MRS M. SCHLEBUSCH.

Jupiter

What a great house Jupiter is and at its helm we have had two excellent people, Debbie Rodgers and Ralph Stafford. To support them was a tremendous committee of dedicated young people who gave unstintingly of their time to aid the success of the house. Success we certainly had and are once again the top house, having been second in the past two years, and are very proud of our efforts.

Our first achievement towards house points was the Inter-house gala, where we were victorious. Well done to all our swimmers who tried so hard and brought us such great honour. Our spectators on the stands also did us proud and together with the cheerleaders, spurred the swimmers on to victory. What a thrill it was to be awarded the house-cup for the champions at the gala and also the "spirit" award for the first time. Neck-on-neck with the excitement of the gala was the Inter-house athletics. A number of caring people, led by Debbie Thompson, arrived early to decorate the stands to give the right atmosphere. The athletes, all correctly attired in red, ran their hearts out and the spectators, also in red, shouted with great gusto. The excitement was tremendous and we ran points wise, so close to Mercury. The last race was the decider and what excitement reigned when we discovered we had tied for first place but were in fact the Champions of the day with the spirit cup going to us as well. To those who helped us achieve all this go our thanks, and to those who forgot to come — you lost out!

In other house activities we fared equally well. The girls' hockey and netball brought added honours with those participating showing a great desire to win. The rugby was fought with great enthusiasm. As a few house members let us down by not arriving to play, we lost our chance of victory.

The house plays were excellent but unfortunately we were not judged the best and our thanks go to the producers, backstage workers and stars on the stage. You seemed to enjoy yourselves and we enjoyed the performances.



Tennis-wise we have some of the top players in the school and so, every year, we manage to hold our own — keep up the good work.

This is the greatest house in the school and therefore remember to be proud of it. Let us make 1989, once again, Jupiter's year and let's aim at winning everything but, first and foremost, enjoy being part of a great house. Go for it, Jupes!

MRS. P. DEACON



Back row: B. Janovsky, E. Clewlow, G. Bezer, C. Smillie, E. Gilmore, L. Tomlinson, L. Eagleson, G. North.
Front row: E. Scott, H. McConachie, D. Rodgers, Mrs P. Deacon, R. Stafford, D. Thompson, J. Willemse.



Mercury

This year once again saw Mercury as "hall house", showing that we do have what counts — talent, potential, spirit, perseverance and sheer determination.

Our first clash with the other houses was at the gala. Once again our swimmers gave of their very best, but we still seem to have a problem fielding a strong swimming team, although we more than make up for it in other activities.

From the swimming pool to the athletics field where Mercury showed her true colours. The official result was a draw with Jupiter, which only came to be in the last three races of the day. Congratulations go to Dean Kruise on his attainment of the Victor Ludorum award.



Due to the dedication, determination and enthusiasm of house members, Mercury has proved victorious in many of the years' events, although just not enough to remain "hall house" in 1988, being placed second overall this year.

Mercury believes that to be the best we have to work hard. We believe that our results in 1989 will indicate dedication from every member of the house.

To return to the position of "hall house" is something the committee for 1989 can work for.

Good luck for 1989.

MRS J. SHOEBRIDGE



**Back row: J. Southey, B. Proctor, A. Panzera, W. Thomas, C. Glass, K. Johns, M. Letcher, J. Fitzhenry.
Front row: L. Kruger, K. Carter, S. Nissiotis, Mr J. Breytenbach, B. Bonatz, I. Peters, B. Brombacher.**

Neptune

Throughout the year, there has been unity and enthusiasm within the house, despite not achieving all that we wanted to. It has been a good year because of the eagerness of everyone to participate in house activities.

At the beginning of the year, no one became despondent when we came fourth in the Inter-House swimming. In fact, it kindled a determination in everyone to try harder and to succeed. This was apparent in the house plays. The juniors were awarded the best set and congratulations go to Dallas Wright who was awarded Best-Junior Actor. In the seniors, the Best Supporting Actress award went to Anne McGee.

In the hockey, netball and squash this year there was good house spirit and matches were thoroughly enjoyed. In the squash championships we came second. However, the victory of the year was when our rugby boys walked off with the Inter-House rugby trophy. Well done!

In athletics, we must congratulate Brenda Wiederhold who has continually brought us victories. She has definitely been our strength in cross-country and athletics.

In general, Peter and I would like to thank the house committee members and everyone in the house for putting in so much effort. Special thanks to the teachers in charge who supported us throughout the year.

Good luck for future years.

S. WAINWRIGHT 10F



**Back row: B. Wiederhold, I. Lamprecht, L. Mann, D. Ringwood, D. Johnston, L. Fabris.
Front row: A. Lewis, B. v. Gelderingen, S. Wainwright, P. Moss, M. Cheary, P. Mc Kinlay, M. Moizeau.**



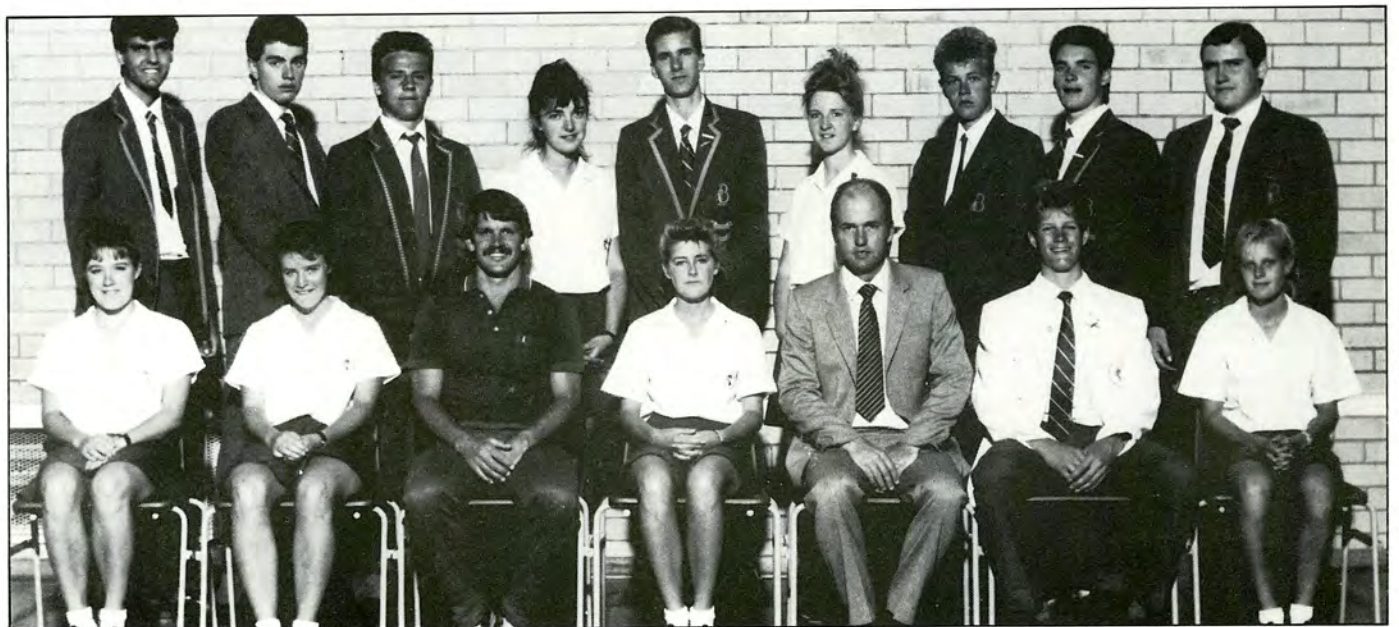
Apollo

1988 has been a successful year for Apollo. Although we got off to a rather slow start, coming fourth in the Inter-house gala, Apollo House members responded in true Apollonian spirit, going on to reap a bumper crop of awards. In the houseplays' festival, we won amongst other individual awards, both junior and senior 'Best Play' awards. The senior play was later chosen to represent B.H.S. in the R.A.P.S. play festival.

Not only were we successful in cultural activities but we also achieved remarkable results in the sporting sector. The most notable achievements were first and second places in the boys' and girls' Inter-house hockey competition. Though not quite as successful in the rugby, cross-country and athletics events, Apollo came third in both netball and squash. Whatever the results, typical Apollonian enthusiasm prevailed throughout.

We would like to thank the Apollo house captains and committee for their continual encouragement, organisation and enthusiasm as well as the dedicated Apollo staff whose support we appreciate. Finally we would like to wish next year's house captains and committee all the best in leading Apollo House to greater heights in 1989.

F. DISMORE 9G.



Back row: S. Ind, S. Mc Murdo, W. de Waard, S. Jones, R. Conning, C. Joffe, B. Goldie, P. Labuschagne, D. Clark.
Front row: K. Haynes, K. Gover, Mr R. Anley, D. Coole, Mr D. Smith, P. Davey, J. de Bruyn.

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Swimming

A new feature on our fixture list this year was the night gala to celebrate the installation of the lights at the pool — a very big thank-you to the Lunderstedt family. This was a real neighbourhood occasion with all our feeder schools participating — it all augurs well for many more successful seasons.

At the Prestige Gala held in Pretoria our team was winner overall; the girls won the trophy for the girls' event and our boys were runners-up to Pretoria Boys' High.

Not having lost a quadrangular meeting, our team was geared to win the highlight of the year — the Inter-High. However, we could not let complacency set in as, two weeks before the Inter-High, we only managed to beat Sandringham by 56 points. However, we emerged victorious, our team winning by a margin of 98 points.

Our swimmers performed exceptionally well and a number of swimmers gained provincial colours. Mandy Johnson swam at the S.A. Championships and performed very well. Shan Nissiotis, Gary North and Greg Lunderstedt represented Tvl. Schools at the S.A. Schools' Champs and also swam exceptionally well.

The fact that we were unbeaten throughout the season was due to the motivation and enormous effort put in by every swimmer, and to the dedication and coaching of Miss Hodgetts and Mr Essex-Clark. Special thanks to the captains: E. Gilmour and G. North, H. McConnachie and S. Nissiotis.

Many thanks are due to our super cheerleaders for their support and to the mothers who made their costumes and fed the swimmers so well at those early morning breakfasts after we'd been at J.C.E.

Thanks to the coaches and captains of the B-team for all the borrowed swimmers and for all the support. Warm congratulations to them on an excellent season.

B-Team

Once again the B-team's performance was excellent and added to the spirit and dedication of the season.

The 1988 captains, Debbie Rodgers and Bradley Ewan, would like to thank all those participants for their impeccable behaviour and hardwork throughout the season. We were rewarded by coming third at the Inter-High Gala and maintaining a safe position in the C-league, amongst other A-teams. Well done, swimmers, and congratulations especially to James Nugent for winning his event.

On behalf of the B-team, we would like to thank all those members of staff who were involved during the swimming season for all the time and effort that went into achieving results of such a high standard. It is much appreciated. A special thank you to Mrs. Fulcher, without whom the B-team would not have performed as well as they did and would not have reached their full potential.

We would like to wish all the B-team swimmers the best of luck for future years and may you continue to maintain the high standards that have been established.

D. ROGERS 10F





RESULTS:

Inter-House: Most promising U13 girl: G. De Bruyn.
 Most promising U13 boy: L. Blomkamp.
 Girls Snr Individual Medley: E. Gilmour
 Girls Jnr Individual Medley: M. Johnson
 Boys Snr Individual Medley: G. North
 Boys Jnr Individual Medley: G. Lunderstedt
 Victrix Natationis: E. Gilmour, M. Johnson
 Victor Natationis: G. North

E. Gilmour, M. Johnson, G. de Bruyn, H. McConnachie,
 B. Child and G. North all set new school records.

RECORD: Swam 8, Won 8

AWARDS:

Full Colours: E. Gilmour (re-award)
 G. North (re-award)
 S. Nissiotis (re-award)
 H. McConnachie (re-award)
 K. Carter
 M. Parry
 M. Johnson
 B. Child
 B. Lunderstedt
 W. de Waard

Half Colours: C. Baird
 B. Warburton
 R. Coyle
 R. Stafford

Merit Certificates: G. Lunderstedt
 G. de Bruyn
 B. Sumner
 L. Petersen
 L. van den Oever
 B. Reprich
 P. Ghiselli

Team Colours: P. Moss
 L. Tomlinson
 M. Rohde
 B. Janovsky
 A. Coyle
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All the best for many more successful seasons.

E. GILMOUR 10B.

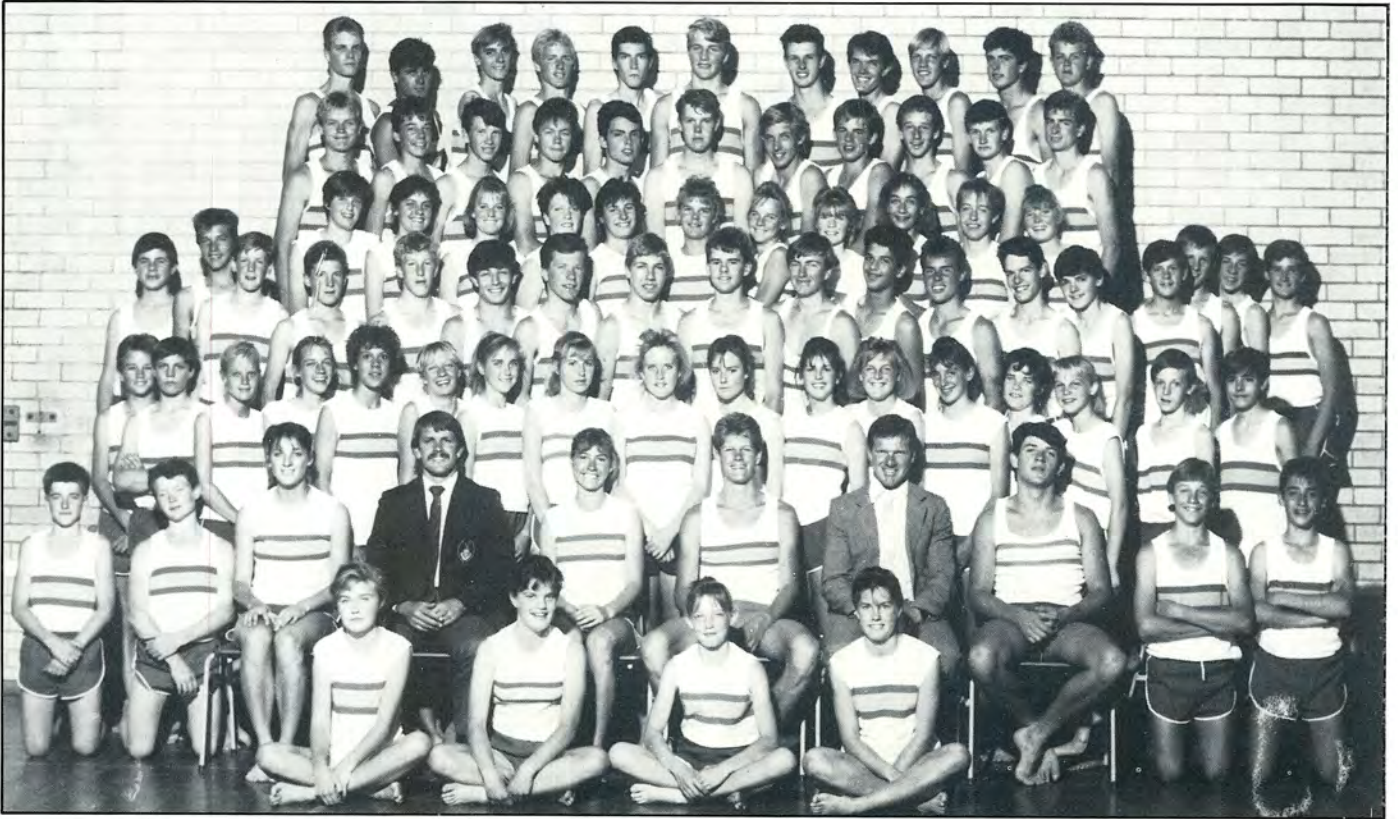




Swimming A-Team

Back row: P. Moss, W. De Waard, M. Pain, B. Lunderstedt, M. Rohde, S. Dovey, G. Blane, R. Allison, K. Panzera.
2nd row: B. Reprich, R. Holtom, A. Merryweather, N. Smith, B. Janovosky, P. Van Den Berg, L. Van Den Oever, C. Leitner, K. Termorshuizen.
3rd row: B. Kruise, C. Hays, M. Medcalf, B. Ghiselli, L. Blomkamp, L. Tomlinson, M. Parry, R. Stafford, G. Letcher.
4th row: C. Emslie, K. Aiken, S. Van Rooyen, N. Acutt, L. Peterson, K. Carter, S. Aiken, N. Crowther, A. Coyle, B. Child, M. Johnson, N. Van Langermann.
5th row: B. Clark, A. Chapman, C. Baird, H. Hays, J. Holdsworth, R. Donaldson, C. Slater-Jones, L. Tomlinson, J. De Bruyn, G. De Bruyn, T. Wolter, K. Holtom.
Front Row: S. Nissiotis (vice-captain), Mr G. De Villiers, E. Gilmour (captain), G. North (captain), Mrs S. West, H. Mc Connachie (vice-captain).

Athletics



Athletics Team

Back row: B. Peters, P. Moss, E. Snyman, D. Kruise, M. Heeley, T. Siebert, S. Dovey, R. Smit, C. Heeley, A. Munting, B. Goldie.

2nd row: B. Freeman, P. Stoffberg, R. Coyle, L. Strydom, P. Labuschagne, W. Thomas, M. Spector, L. Blomkamp, R. Tough, L. Eagleson, T. Green.

3rd row: S. Cawdry, L. Mc Glashan, J. Palmer, S. Aiken, S. Haas, R. Holtom, N. Crowther, K. Mac Conachie, C. Kliche, D. Bruce-Brand, C. Martin.

4th row: G. Abraham, J. Knox, A. Robinson, A. Tough, T. Saayman, T. Winkler, A. Young, G. Dicks, D. Middleton, B. Bowerman, M. Kruger, M. Medcalf, T. Forbes, M. Middleton, C. Lotz, B. Kruise, J. Wright, A. Tough.

5th row: P. Suntheim, M. Nel, J. De Bruyn, B. Groenendijk, T. Van Der Merwe, B. De Villiers, L. Humphries, J. Gordon, K. Aitken, A. Palmer, S. Haward, J. Tanner, S. Ross, D. Medcalf, V. Press, M. Merryweather, B. Müller.

6th row: G. Stegman, J. Holdsworth, J. Willemse, Mr R. Anley, B. Wiederhold, P. Davey, Mr J. Breytenbach, L. Kruger, G. Du Plessis, F. Mastrami.

7th row: N. Williamson, J. Britten, D. Beardsell, J. Mc Keller.

The 1988 athletics season was, for us at Bryanston High school, a very fulfilling and rewarding season. Remaining in the 'B' section was our initial aim. This we achieved. Had we won the 'B' section it would have been a bonus for the athletes and the coaches. 1988 saw the consolidation of athletics at Bryanston, following our ignominious relegation to the 'C' section. Having re-established athletics it is necessary that we move forward in 1989 and build upon the strong foundation that has been laid by the athletes in 1987 and 1988. Much credit for the laying of this foundation must go to Mr. Anley and Mr. Breytenbach who together accepted the mandate "get Bryanston back where it belongs." A special word of thanks to Mr. Cuthbertson and Miss Kok for their co-operation and enthusiasm during the season. A further word of thanks must go to all the teachers who assisted with the organisation and running of the athletics meetings held at Bryanston; we have established a reputation for running very efficient meetings. They would not have been able to achieve this goal had it not been for the sterling support given by the seniors in both the years mentioned above. Everyone who has been involved with athletics over the past two years has been impressed by the high level of commitment and dedication shown by our senior pupils, especially during the matric prelim examination period. Peter Davey and Brenda Wiederhold have the distinction of being athletics captains for the past two years. In 1988 they were ably assisted by Linton Kruger and Jackie Willemse who helped expand the programme.

We began the season without the use of our athletics track which had been top dressed and was out of commission for virtually the whole season. On a makeshift track the athletes and coaches rallied and were able to reach levels that we had not thought possible under the adverse circumstances. The determination and attendance at practices paved the way for a good opening meeting against Sandringham. We lost this meeting by 19 points but reversed the decision three weeks later, winning by 32 points. We continued to do very well in the succeeding meetings until we came up against the 'big guns'; Rand Park, Greenside and Roosevelt (who eventually won the 'B' section).

Many athletes acquitted themselves with distinction during the season. Peter Davey broke two records and was only beaten once in the 800 and 1500 metre races during the season. Brenda Wiederhold equalled her last season's performances and we wish her well in her future athletics career. Ryan Smit, Senior Victor Ludorum, showed great potential in the sprints, and if he follows a sound winter programme is going to do very well in 1989. Brad Freeman delighted us again with his dynamic and gutsy front running tactics in the 800 and 1500 metres. We have two U13 stars in Tanya van der Merwe and Chantal Kliche, who won or came second in virtually all of their races. What is significant is that they both broke records in the U13 age group that have stood for a number of years.

The 1988 Inter-high athletics meeting was the climax of a rewarding season. 50 points separated the top three schools and in fact the competition in the 'B' section was far more closely contended than in the 'A' section. We came third behind Roosevelt and Northcliff, a position with which we were well satisfied. We believe that we have placed our athletics program of training and competition in the right perspective. We feel that school athletics is primarily for enjoyment and that we must not



lose sight of the fact that the majority of our athletes are running purely for pleasure. We salute all those athletes, who throughout the season made up the third, fourth and fifth places. Their names were never mentioned in assembly, nor were they rewarded with colours at the end of the season, yet they were there every afternoon, training and giving of their best at the Wednesday afternoon meetings. These athletes embody the true spirit of athletics at Bryanston High School and we are proud of them.

MR. B. ALGIE



Cross-Country

The 1988 cross-country season got off to a good start this year. Training started early in the first term and the league results obtained reflected well on all the dedicated athletes. The following four athletes were chosen to represent the Northern Districts' team; Danielle Beardsell, Dean Kruise, Peter Davey and Brenda Wiederhold. The spirit and enthusiasm of the team as a whole made league meetings less nerve-racking and training more enjoyable.

Mr and Mrs Frost arranged a tour to Queenstown and Bloemfontein in July. The tour was not only most enjoyable but we also ran well and shocked a few Queenstonians who thought Bryanston athletes merely jogged to keep in shape. Thank you to Mrs Tutton and her husband for accompanying us to Queenstown and "Bloemies", and for their encouraging words.

To Mrs Fulcher, who assisted Mrs Frost earlier on in the year and who is now in charge of cross-country, thank you very much for your smooth organisation. Thank you also to Miss Forster who assisted Mrs Frost and Mrs Fulcher in every way possible. Mr and Mrs Frost, thanks very much for all the help and encouragement you gave us and good luck with the new "Frostie".

Last but not least we would like to thank the cross-country athletes themselves for making our task as captains enjoyable and fairly easy. You all did your very best and made us proud to captain such a fine team of enthusiastic athletes.

To the cross-country team next year and in future years, good luck and always remember to enjoy yourselves.

B. WIEDERHOLD 10F & P. DAVEY 10A



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Back row: N. Lotz, K. Graham, R. Coyle, B. Peters, T. Siebert, C. Willis, R. Tough, D. Middleton, T. Forbes.
 2nd row: J. Britten, I. Sellschop, S. Steensma, C. Mac Phail, S. Morton, P. Beyers, S. Haas, J. Palmer, B. Groenendijk, A. Palmer, N. Williamson.
 3rd row: B. Bowerman, M. Middleton, J. Wright, C. Lotz, D. Beardsell, M. Anderson, A. Tough, A. Ross, B. Kruise.
 4th row: M. Spector, Miss A. Vorster, B. Wiederhold, P. Davey, Mrs. G. Fulcher, D. Kruise.



Rugby

The 1988 rugby season will be remembered as the season which started the revival of Bryanston High rugby and as the season during which the rugby players in general played with a new-found commitment and enthusiasm.

The 1st XV in particular played some excellent rugby. They scored some sound victories over the visiting schools from Durban over the Ascension weekend. They beat a strong St. Stithians' team in a very exciting match. They lost narrowly to K.E.S. in an extremely hard but very enthralling encounter. The team's success was based on a strong, formidable front row, hard working and efficient loose forwards, an exciting pair of halfbacks and a pressurising, determined backline.

The U14 A-team must also be singled out for special mention, having, at the annual rugby dinner, received the prestigious "Roy Paige Shield" as Team of the Year. This team, coached by Messrs. Smith and Thompson, won eleven out of fifteen matches and recorded victories against St. Johns, St. Andrews, Athlone Boys, Greenside and Sandringham.

At the 12th annual rugby dinner, held at Old Eds, several outstanding players received awards presented by the Headmaster and the guest of honour, Mr Pierre Spies. The prestigious Player of the Year award was awarded to the two Bryanston High Craven Week representatives, Craig Smart and Ralph Stafford.

I would like to record my sincere appreciation to all the coaches for their hard work during the season.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mrs Hultzer and her committee for all the teas provided, the referees of the T.R.F.U. and the first-aiders of our school.

MR A.G. DE VILLIERS

U14 RUGBY

This years' U14 age group showed plenty of character and commitment to the game of rugby football. The enthusiasm shown at practices was reflected in their matches with all three teams achieving good results and especially the U14 A team with a 74% win rate.

The U14 A team in fact lost to only one co-ed school. The entire age group proved just what could be done with hard practice and concentration on the day of the match. What was achieved this year would not have been possible firstly without fellow coaches, Mr. Thomson and Mr Maré and secondly, a very enthusiastic group of parents who supported virtually every match.

The support and motivation of parents can never be underestimated, and I firmly believe that parents contributed to many of the winning results. There is no doubt in my mind that the boys who played U14 rugby this year grew not only physically but also psychologically and must continue with their rugby in future years.



This age group must have as their aim at least five Open teams in their matric year, something I believe is possible. Finally, I must thank the boys who played, for so many fine memories of the 1988 season.

AWARDS 1988

Team of the Year	— U14 A
Most Promising Player	— T. Saayman
Coaches' Award	— J. Abt

MR D. SMITH

OPEN RUGBY

The 1988 rugby season will be remembered as a most entertaining one which reinstated Bryanston High School as one of the top schools in Johannesburg. With fixtures against some of the best rugby schools in the Transvaal, Natal and Cape, our First XV provided some excellent results. Five of our players made it as far as the final Craven Week trials and Ralph Stafford and Craig Smart achieved distinction in attaining their Provincial colours for rugby. Ralph and Craig were also joint recipients of the 'Player of the Year' award. David Dobor received the 'Most Improved Player' award and Nicholas Bac was the recipient of the 'Most Promising Player' award. This year a record number of full colours was awarded, those who received their awards were: Craig Smart (Prop), David Dobor (Hooker), Shan Nissiotis (Prop), our Captain Philip Labuschagne (Flank), our Vice Captain, Ralph Stafford (Scrumhalf), Duncan Johnston (Flyhalf), Warren Thomas (Wing) and Peter Moss (Full Back). Those awarded half colours were: Meyrick Peyke (Lock), Nicholas Bac (Flank), Stephen Smith (Number eight) and Linton Kruger (Wing). Team Colours went to Mark Allison (Lock), Clinton Tillet (Centre) and Grant Ewan (Centre).

Our success this season was due to a combination of rugby skill and an eagerness to succeed and win regardless of the strength of the opposition. Players who dedicated themselves to the game by enhancing their strength and speed with weight training and regular attendance at practices, saw great dividends.

The Second XV, at full strength, was a team to be reckoned with. However, a lack of depth weakened the Second XV at times.

Generally, the 1988 season gave rise to a group of proud young men who gained in confidence and strength of mind. Most importantly, the rugby season was an educational experience that was enthusiastically enjoyed by players and coaches.

To all the Open rugby players who participated this season: thank you for your co-operation and loyal support.

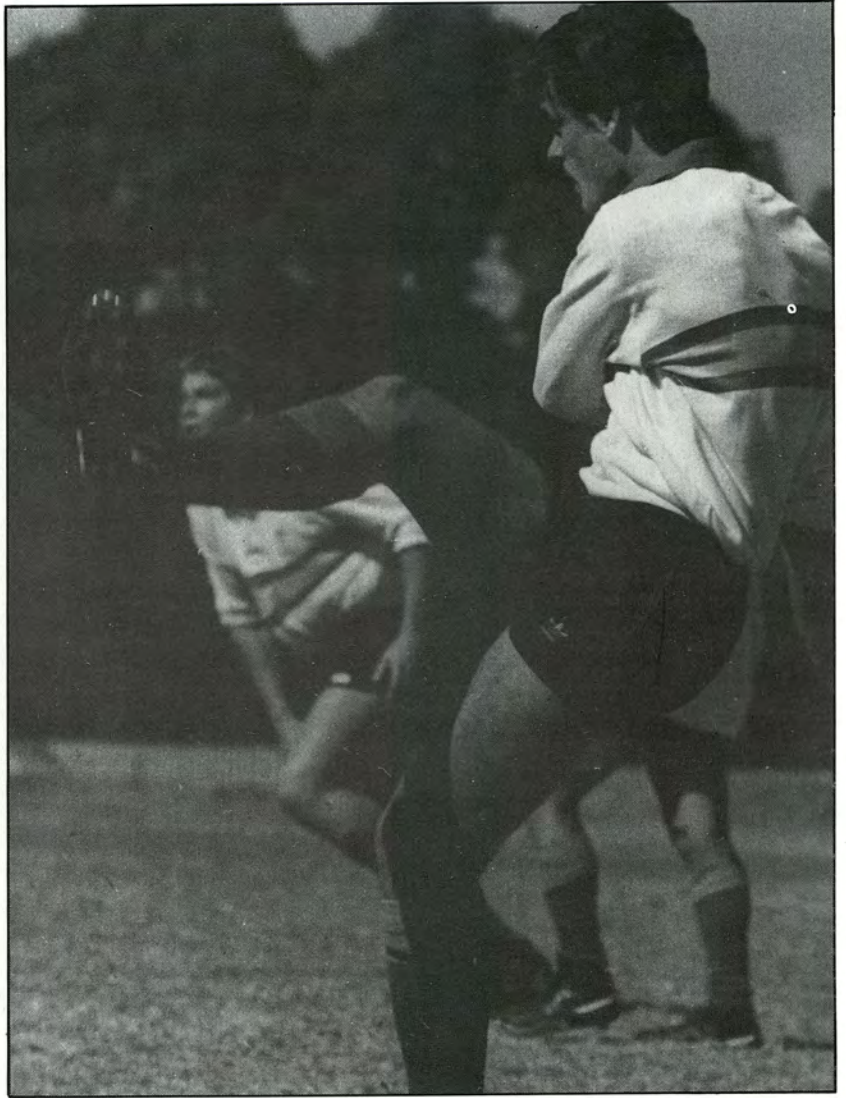
MR W. ESSEX-CLARK



1st Team

Front row: C. Tillet, P. Moss, R. Stafford, Mr Essex Clark, P. Labuschagne, G. Ewan, N. Bac, D. Johnston.
Back row: S. Nissiotis, C. Smart, S. Smith, M. Peyke, M. Allison, W. Thomas, L. Kruger.







Rugby Results 1988

PLAYED	WON	LOST	DREW	BHS	OPP	AVE PER MATCH		TEAM
						BHS	OPP	
17	8	9	0	*205	176	12	10	1st*
15	6	9	0	174	265	11	17	2nd
12	3	9	0	88	305	7	25	3rd
4	0	4	0	24	92	6	23	4th
15	3	9	3	156	221	10	14	15A
14	5	8	1	153	197	11	14	15B
6	0	6	0	8	188	1	31	15C
1	0	1	0	0	34	0	34	15D
16	11	4	1	*230	126	14	8	14A*
13	5	7	1	122	171	9	13	14B
10	3	7	0	86	193	8	19	14C
19	8	11	0	*240	163	12	8	13A*
15	6	9	0	118	280	8	18	13B

Hockey

Girls

The girls' hockey had an excellent season with most of the teams faring extremely well, showing that there is tremendous depth and that the next few seasons should prove very successful.

The season started with two combination teams, made up of thirds and fourths and U15 B and U14's, going on a weekend coaching course in Harrismith. The weather didn't behave and so the whole course had to be held in a military hall. Nevertheless, a tremendous amount was learnt and the time was much enjoyed. Holiday Inn plastic bags were used as shoes to brave the mud and the combi's battled their way through mud and water to get to the military hall.

In the March/April school holidays the 1st's, 2nd's and U15A's attended an excellent four day coaching course in Stellenbosch. It was very strenuous but worthwhile and the girls gained skills a whole season of stickwork would not have been able to teach. From Stellenbosch, they went on to Cape Town and after a weekend of relaxation, played in an all day tournament at the Constantia Club. The 1st team did extremely well and were able to bring home the Champion's trophy. Further matches were played on the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and very weary teams boarded the bus for home on Thursday evening. They slept all the way home and arrived back smiling with success.

Early in June the U14's went on a weekend coaching course to Secunda and once again girls were able to benefit from this concentrated coaching.

Early on in the season, many of the girls took to umpiring. With Mrs Gorrie's help, they were coached on a Monday and then umpired at tournaments on Saturdays. Many of them made it through to the A-section tournament where further elimination, towards provincial umpiring colours, was carried out. Our congratulations go to Debbie Rodgers and Elizabeth Gilmour for being awarded Southern Transvaal umpiring colours and to Melanie



GIRLS' FIRST TEAM

(L to R) Back row: J. De Bruyn, D. Bruce-Brand, C. Smillie, J. Fitzhenry, A. Lewis.
Front row: L. Allem, E. Gilmour, Miss B. McMaster, Mrs P. Deacon, Mrs S. West, S. Wainwright, K. Gover.

Letcher, Janet de Bruyn, Deidré Bruce-Brand for representing Witwatersrand. To those who didn't quite make it go our best wishes for next season. It takes a tremendous amount of courage to umpire but it improves your own hockey so much that more girls should try it.

The U15's did extremely well this season and are now able to boast that they are the champions. The combined U15A and B results put them top of the U15 league by six points. This is a tremendous achievement and we are very proud of them. Of the twenty-two games played, they won twenty-one, drew one, lost nil, had sixty goals for and two goals against them. Two girls, Ashleigh Clack and Lauren Tomlinson, were chosen for the Southern Transvaal U15 team and represented the province in Bloemfontein where they learnt a lot about hockey. Karen Proctor and Sally Ross played in the Witwatersrand U15 team. Well done to all you girls and bad luck to those who were unable to stand as they had birthdays at the wrong time! Our thanks go to Miss Hodgetts who put in so many hours of her time to enable the U15's to do so well.

The beginners were very ably coached by Mrs Gorrie and Miss Gurney and to them we say many thanks. Coaching sixty beginners is an extremely difficult task but the girls were so keen and enthusiastic that they achieved extremely well and, towards the end of the season, were able to take on other schools. Do continue playing, beginners, as we need you in the U14 age group next season.



"In recognition of her twenty years of selfless and dedicated service to Bryanston High School, the pupils and hockey."

Miss McMaster devoted many hours to U14 hockey. They loved every minute of it and improved weekly. Her enthusiasm and knowledge combined with their efforts, developed the U14's from very mediocre teams to first class players. We are looking forward to another champion team in the U15 group in 1989.

The third and fourth teams once again did extremely well thanks to the efforts of Miss Rennie and Mrs Taylor. They played good, constructive hockey and did so with obvious enjoyment — well done girls.

The 1st and 2nd teams had a happy season. Under the able captaincy of Liz Gilmour and Debbie Coole respectively, they proved to be united groups with victory as their aim. Not always achieving victory, they always played with great sportsmanship, enjoyment and skill. Never frightened to try something new, disasters did occur but these never deterred them. They gave of their best, were happy at the end of each game because they had tried and shown tremendous ability. Second only to St. Mary's on the log, their combined results were: played twenty-two, won sixteen, drew three, lost three, forty-eight goals for and twelve against. Congratulations go to Lorraine Allem who was chosen for the Southern Transvaal side and who played very well all season; Debbie Rodgers who captained the Witwatersrand side so ably; Janet de Bruyn, Jenny Fitzhenry who played for the Nuggets side and Liz Gilmour who captained the Nuggets side so successfully. Well done, girls, we hope you will continue to play excellent hockey for many years to come.

Indoor hockey is a growing sport with a number of our players really excelling. Lorraine Allem, Susan Wainwright and Janet de Bruyn enjoyed squad training last season and next year we hope a few more will receive this honour. This is a very fast game requiring different skills to that of outdoor hockey. Unfortunately, with only one field we are not able to offer it to all the players, but those who do have the opportunity to play, find it exciting and stimulating. Leagues have been introduced and we have been able to enter teams, who play in pools, and have seen matches scheduled at the Flower Hall.

The hockey season ended with the annual dinner at which the guest speaker was Miss Greet van der Krol, a former springbok. It was a marvellous evening with plenty of laughter. Our thanks go to Mrs Gilmour for organising this fantastic evening and to Mrs Rodgers for doing the flowers. The cup for the most improved senior player went to Debbie Rodgers who showed tremendous progress and really deserved the award. The junior cup for improvement was shared by Katie Gover and Kim Hughes who both tried so hard all season.

To all the mothers who made tea, supported or transported, go our grateful thanks — we hope you enjoyed what, for us, was a very successful, happy season.

Good luck for next season, may it be just as good!

MRS P. DEACON

Boys'



1st XI

This year's season started off with a tour to Cape Town together with our 1st rugby team. This tour, even though there were a number of hitches in Cape Town, was tremendous for a number of reasons; it provided the basis for a good team spirit as well as an opportunity to get to know the players in a competitive situation from very early in the season. We played against five top Cape Town Schools, won two and drew one and lost one — a very good start to our season.

Although the team had not been blessed with great levels of individual skills, it was hard work both on and off the ball that won us many games. All credit to the players for putting themselves out on the field and making things happen for themselves!

The start of the 1988 season did not hold good tidings for us. We came up against some of the strongest Johannesburg monastic boys' schools. Although our boys played well, the final results did not do our confidence any good. However, the moment we were drawn against other co-ed schools, we more than held our own, but again we always seem to concede a vital goal that cost us. Nevertheless, as our confidence grew, so did our performances and the results came for us.

Although we did not fare particularly well in this year's Aitken Tournament, the tournament did our hockey the world of good. We finished joint eleventh out of twenty-eight schools — losing important games by the odd goal and not converting our opportunities seemed to be our downfall.

RESULTS FOR THE 1988 SEASON:

vs Sandown	won	4 — 0
vs Northcliff	lost	1 — 4
vs S.A.C.S. (C.T.)	lost	0 — 1
vs Bishops (C.T.)	won	2 — 0
vs Bishops (C.T.)	lost	2 — 1
vs Henschelwood (C.T.)	drew	1 — 1
vs Pinelands (C.T.)	won	2 — 1
vs Parktown	lost	0 — 3
vs K.E.S.	lost	0 — 3
vs Northlands (Dbn)	won	1 — 0
vs Greenside	lost	0 — 1
vs Highlands	lost	0 — 1
vs Roosevelt	won	1 — 0
vs Krugersdorp	won	2 — 1
vs Edenvale	lost	0 — 1
vs St. Stithians	drew	2 — 2
vs St. David's	won	6 — 1
vs Plumstead (Cape)	won	2 — 1
vs Sandringham	won	2 — 1
vs Rand Park	won	3 — 0

Played 20, won 10, drew 2, lost 8

Bryanston had its regular number of players who were under observation for Southern Transvaal Schools. Lance Tomlinson and Peter Davey were invited to the last thirty-two with Peter making the final trial.

My thanks must go to Gavin Tarr who assisted greatly in the coaching as well as umpiring all the 1st XI matches for the season, and also to the players, especially Lance Tomlinson for assisting with his knowledge of the game.

Regular first team players for the season: James Tulley, Dale Clark, Peter Davey, Lance Tomlinson (captain), Steven Ind, Craig Goodrum, Andrew Brown, Peter Stoffberg, Ingo Scheer, Konrad Wyss, Scott Berry, Liam White, Nick Tippett.

Finally, a special thanks to all the mothers who assisted with teas after the matches. I know the boys appreciated this.

To those leaving Bryanston, best wishes in your hockey careers. To those staying, let's have an even better 1989 season.

2nd XI

This team was not blessed with the greatest of skills, but rather, a lot of new faces appearing on the hockey scene which is certainly good for boys' hockey at Bryanston. We had a team that was always full of running and enthusiasm and always did their best. Although some of the results against us seemed to flatter other schools, this team's determination eventually turned the tables on a number of other schools' 1st teams!

Regular players for the season were: Torsten Shepherd, Derek Caizergues, Quentin Weldon, Andrew Panzera (captain), Nick Tippett, Andrew Ross, David Middleton, Michael Heeley, Tim Ellement, Ryan Smit, "Chalkie" York, Blaine Bowerman, Fraser Berrie and Mark Rohde.

Good luck to these players who have high aspirations for next year's season.

MR R. ANLEY

Cricket

First XI Cricket

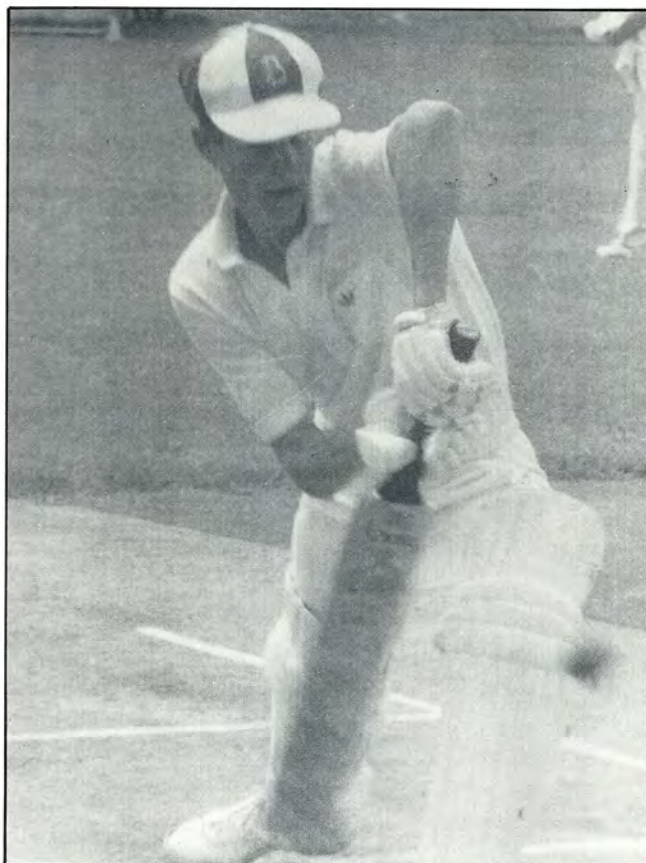
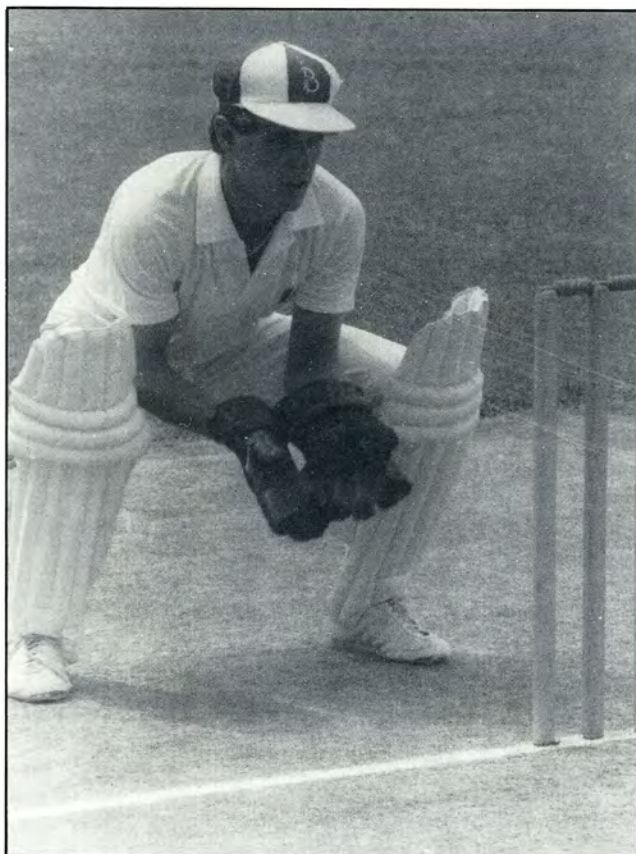
This year's 1st XI, under the captaincy of Peter Davey, showed many of the qualities needed to do well in any sporting arena. Hard working and enthusiastic at all practices, their efforts were rewarded in some fine victories and many other evenly contested matches. Individual performances are difficult to single out although the batting of Peter Davey and Tim Element and the bowling of Dean Kidd, Raphael Siket and Duncan Johnson need special mention. Peter Wolfaardt also needs mention for his brilliant and highly unorthodox methods of fielding.

In general, the season could be considered a great success in that the players started to believe in their own ability to win and to understand that winning does not come easily. Above all, the first XI enjoyed their cricket.

To the matrics in this year's team, good luck with your cricket in the future. To the team members who will be back next year, pass on your experience to the new first XI cricketers so that they may also enjoy the game to the full.

Last but by no means least, thanks to the parents for their continual support.

MR D. SMITH



Tennis

Girls'

This year was very successful for girls' tennis. In the league, our teams distinguished themselves with the following results:

First Team — Unbeaten
Second Team — lost two matches
Third Team — lost one match
Fourth Team — lost two matches

In addition, two of Bryanston's first team players, Gaynor Ford and Claire Kamps, were chosen to represent Southern Transvaal. Gaynor Ford was also chosen to represent the South African Schools' A Team — a great honour for Gaynor and Bryanston's tennis.

In the Hyperama Tennis Tournament, Gaynor Ford, Claire Kamps, Anne Meara and Tracey Powell played excellent tennis to reach the finals once again. Bryanston lost a very exciting match to Sandown by nine games. The number of games won had to be taken into account as the sets were equal.

In conclusion, an enjoyable and highly successful season was had by all.

MISS S. GURNEY

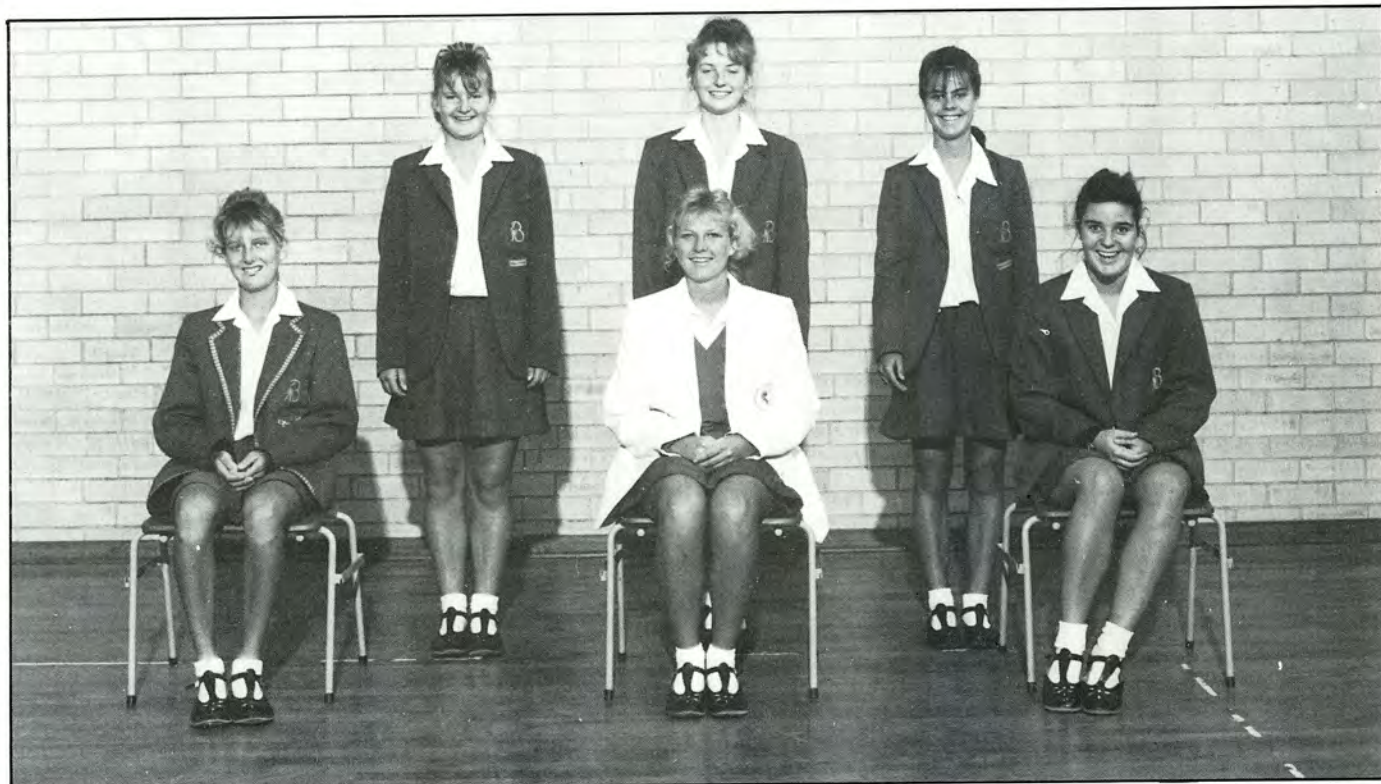
Boys'

The 1st boys' tennis team in 1988 went through several distinct phases. During term one the team was relegated to a lower league due to the fact that many experienced players left at the end of 1988 and the new players had not yet gained the experience necessary to complete in one of the top leagues. However, when the league resumed in term three, the 1st team served an 'ace' by winning their league and will again compete in a higher league in 1989. Younger players such as James Strang and Ingo Scheer will have gained experience and the prospect for boys' tennis in 1989 looks excellent.

The outstanding feature of boys' tennis in 1988 must be the results of Malcolm Thorne. Undefeated in league matches, Malcolm was chosen to represent Southern Transvaal schools in East London during the July holidays. Malcolm is an excellent example to the younger players in the school and next year will again spearhead the team from the number one position.

Thanks to Mr Heinzen, Mrs Taylor, Miss Rennie and Mrs Du Toit for their efforts in organizing boys' tennis in 1988.

MR D. SMITH



GIRLS' FIRST TEAM

(L to R) Back row: T. Powell, K. Powell, A. Meara.
Front row: C. Kamps, G. Ford, A. Player.

Boys'

Once again, Bryanston High has had an outstanding year in the Boys' Squash league, receiving the highest award in the league — the "David Quail Shield" for the best overall league results. We beat many of the well-known schools in Johannesburg, with St. Stithians coming second to Bryanston. We are confident that our squash will grow from strength to strength with these fine results:

Open 3rd league	— Bryanston 1st
Open 6th league	— Bryanston 1st
Open 7th league	— Bryanston 4th
Open 8th league	— Bryanston 6th
Under 16 2nd league	— Bryanston 3rd
Under 16 6th league	— Bryanston 1st
Under 16 7th league	— Bryanston 3rd
Under 14 2nd league	— Bryanston 2nd
Under 14 6th league	— Bryanston 4th
Under 14 7th league	— Bryanston 2nd

Considering 166 teams entered the league, we are extremely proud of our players' outstanding results and also their sportsmanship and behaviour. Well done all of you and thank you for being excellent ambassadors for our school.

The boys' championships were well attended and our school champion is Dean Kidd with Grant Bezer being the runner up. These two boys were selected for provincial representation in their age groups and our congratulations to them both.

Our thanks to all those people who have helped to make our league season so easy to run: Derryth Young and Graham Holmes; the staff who organised and transported our teams, especially Miss Gallager, Miss Sharples and Mrs Skinner, and to Mrs Hultzer who was always available to assist us with teas, catering and support.

With this kind of support our sport will surely grow and we look forward to squash in 1989.

MRS B. WEIR

Girls'

The 1988 girls' squash season was a very enjoyable and successful one. We limited the number of girls involved to the top eight in each age group so that those taking part would get more practice each week. Three teams were entered into the league, an U14, an U16 and an Open Team.

The U14 team (Tammy Shaw-Taylor, Tania Weaver, Leigh Shaw-Taylor, Natasha Taylor and Janine Lamparter) did exceptionally well by winning all their matches and therefore the U14 league. In May, they were presented with a certificate at the finals of the Transvaal Kennex Championships. Well done, girls, if you maintain such a high standard, our Open Team will be very competitive in the future.

Congratulations to Deirdre Bruce-Brand, Samantha Schillaber and Debbie Coole for being awarded team colours and to Sjeanne Cawdry for being awarded full colours. A further special congratulations to Sjeanne for

Squash



Derryth Young with the prestigious "David Quail Shield".

being chosen as the number one U16 player for the S.A. Schools' team and for being the youngest recipient of an honours blazer for her achievements in squash. Her sportsmanship and conduct in sport are an example to other sportsmen and women.

The Inter-House Championships took place in the second week of the third term. Thank you to all those who participated, and well done to Mercury for taking the honours.

To all those who took part, thank you for your enthusiasm and dedication, and especially to Jennifer Eller, Roz Smart and Jody Butters for their time and support during the first term.

I hope the 1989 season is as successful.

MISS C. ROUTLEDGE

Netball

Each year's teams are different for various reasons and this year's group of players will, in my mind, be memorable for their determination to enjoy the game of netball, regardless of umpires, or the strength of the opposition.

The teams did exceptionally well this year in the Southern Transvaal League. The U15 A produced very good netball, losing only to Randburg Hoër. The U13 A produced netball that we've never seen before at Bryanston, reaching the finals, where they lost by a narrow margin to Linden Hoër.

During the July school holidays, the Bryanston staff and pupils attended an Inter-High tournament in Durban. All our teams faired extremely well against some strong opponents. The U15 section was won by our U15 A team. Best player awards were given to three Bryanston pupils: Dianne Fitzhenry, Lisa van den Oever, and Nadine Smith. Debbie Rodgers received a prize for the 2nd highest goal average in the Open section. Not only did we win the netball, but Jackie Willemse was nominated Miss Kondotel Inn.

Well done to Debbie Rodgers for making it through the 1st Round of Southern Transvaal trials and Kim Carter for making it to the final round.

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

Full Colours: D. Rodgers
K. Carter

Team Colours: E. Gilmour
B. Bonatz
J. Willemse
A. Roberts
C. Leitner

We had a very successful netball dinner which was a first for this sport. A big thank-you to Miss Routledge, Mrs Rodgers and Debbie for making it all possible. The following prizes were awarded:

- The Rodgers trophy for the best player to Debbie Rodgers
- The Gilmour trophy for the most improved player to Kim Carter.
- The Coral Powell team award trophy went to the U13 A.

Our sincere thanks, as coaches, to all the netball girls for their behaviour, co-operation and enthusiasm during the season. It is a pleasure to be part of Bryanston as the pupils know how to excel in behaviour, appearance and conduct.

If the next season equals the 1988 season, Bryanston's netball, both on and off the court, will be the envy of many other schools' netball girls.

MRS J. SHOEBRIDGE



GIRLS' FIRST TEAM

(L to R) Back row: E. Gilmour, C. Leitner, A. Roberts, J. Willemse.
Front row: M. Moizeau, B. Bonatz, Miss C.J. Routledge, D. Rodgers, K. Carter.

Badminton

Girls'

This year, badminton got off to a good start under the guidance of Miss Bocus. With the exception of three new players, the team remained identical to last year's and we played very well.

Results:

Bryanston vs. Mondeor B	:	won	7 - 2
Bryanston vs. Mondeor A	:	won	5 - 4
Bryanston vs. Parktown	:	lost	4 - 5
Bryanston vs. Rand Park A	:	won	7 - 2
Bryanston vs Brackendown	:	won	8 - 1

Thank you to Miss Bocus, whose organisation and support contributed greatly to our success.

J. MOORE 9 B

Boys'

This year has been very good for both the boys' and the girls' badminton teams. We have won the A league and the Southern Transvaal Trophy for the second year in a row. This is an excellent achievement as the team comprised mostly new players.

The team would like to congratulate the Parsons brothers on their provincial achievement and also for the coaching they have given us as, without them, I'm sure we wouldn't have done as well. Also, thank you to Miss Bocus who gave up many afternoons to take us to our different matches.

The team performed exceptionally this year and my thanks go to them for their dedication, team spirit and determination. I hope that next year will be as good as this year has been. Good luck to next year's players and hopefully they will do as well as we did.

J. GENDARME 10 G

Girls' Badminton First Team

(L to R) Back row:
S. Steensma, T. Steensma,
B. Proctor.
Front row: R. Fleming,
J. Moore, Miss I. Bocus,
C. Taljaard, L. Fleming.



Boys' Badminton 1st Team

(L to R) Back row:
W. Parsons, F. Berrie.
Front row: L. Tripet,
J. Gendarme, Miss I. Bocus,
J. Gendarme, M. Parsons.



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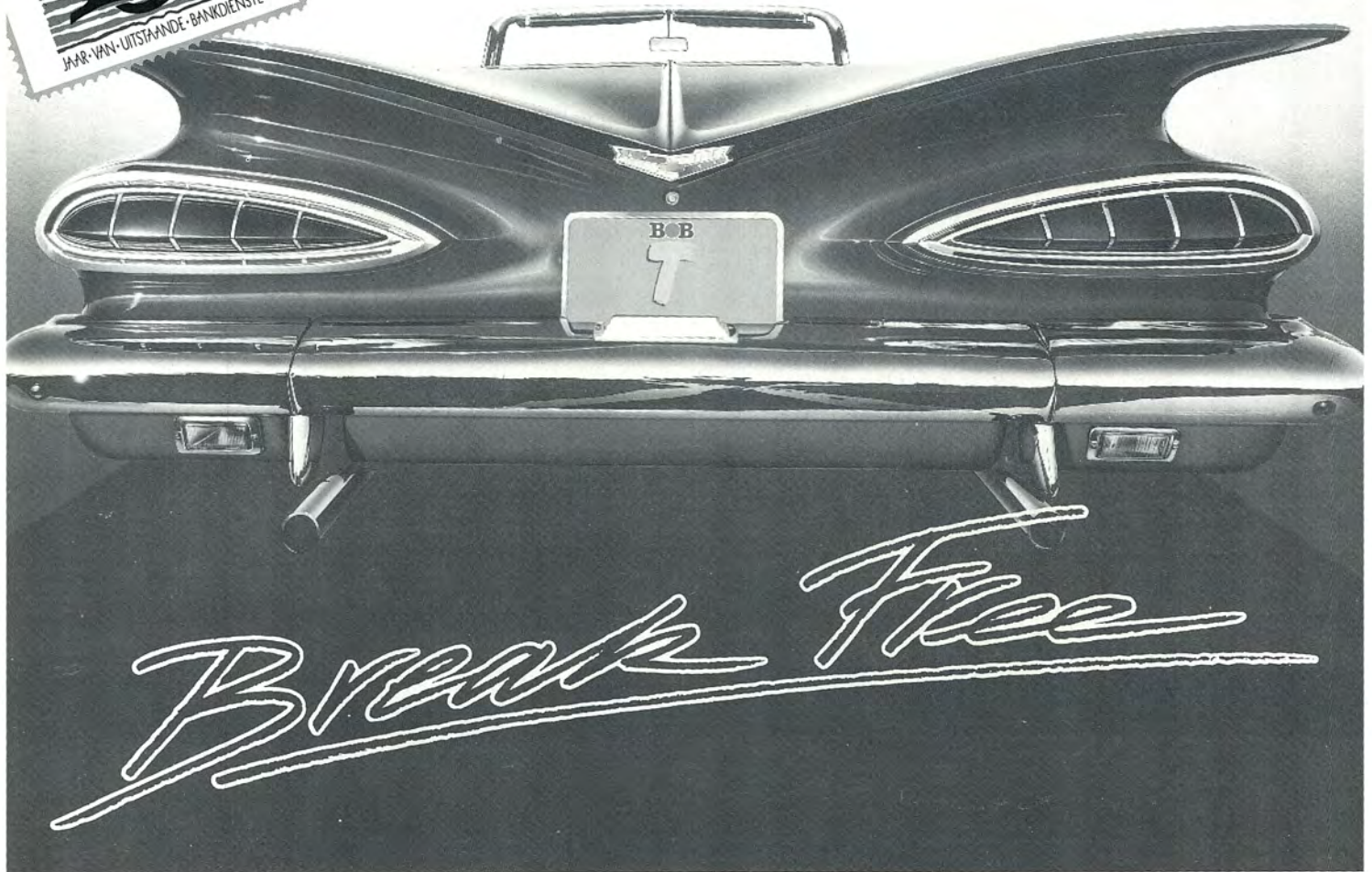
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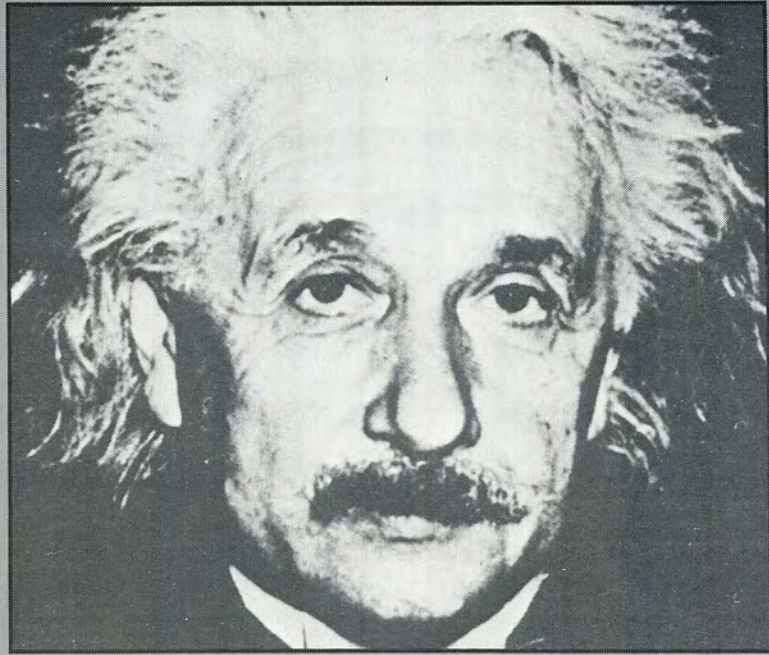
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CULTURAL ACTIVITIES



“Clouds at Night”

“Clouds at Night” was an original musical based on the legend of King Arthur. The story traced the development of Arthur’s life: his idealistic boyhood, his love for Guinevere, his great statesmanship and his final betrayal and death. The colourful cast of characters included Lancelot, Guinevere, Gladys (Arthur’s nurse-mother), Agnes (a childhood friend), Merlin and the knights and ladies of Camelot.

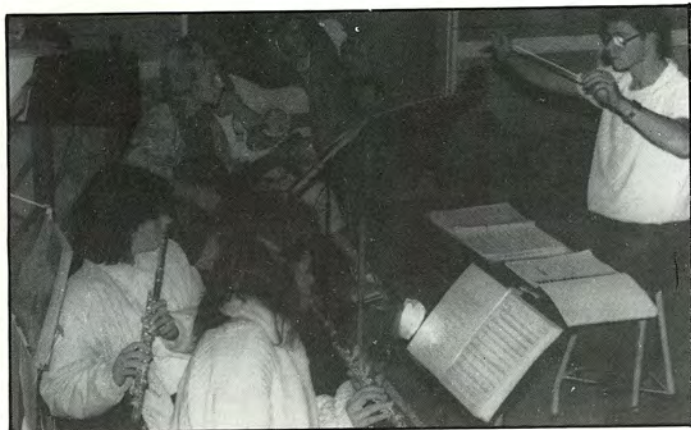
The musical was written and produced by Burt Neethling, who included in the score a variety of popular songs in addition to a number he composed himself. Not only was he the motivating force behind the whole production, but when the boy originally chosen as the lead withdrew, Mr Neethling played the role of the older Arthur.

The production involved over one hundred pupils who displayed their talents as actors, musicians, artists and backstage workers. Their energy and enthusiasm was boundless throughout the weeks of preparation. An added dimension was the invaluable assistance of three ex-pupils: Robyn Bell (artist), Samantha Parker (pianist) and Simon Tippett (conductor of the orchestra).

Generally, the production was a resounding success. Thank you to all the staff members involved, and also to the long suffering parents who fetched, carried and supported their children.

MISS J.A. ELLER.





Dramatics

Theatre Club

Although we have only had one outing, the new Theatre Club seems fairly certain to become a Bryanston High institution.

Although my prime motive in starting this club is to introduce pupils to the pleasure of live theatre, I would like to use the opportunity to stimulate their interest in and love of the performing arts in general and also to develop their critical faculties. We shall have discussion groups after all our outings where, together, we shall analyse our reaction to the plays and rate the performances, the direction, the set, the costumes and lighting. I also hope to take pupils to suitable modern dancing, ballet, opera and musical recitals.

These plans need parent help and involvement. But after our first outing it is obvious to me that that is not a problem. I met wonderful parents when I took a group of 70 to "Nunsense" — 45 pupils and 20 adults.

I look forward to meeting more parents who share an interest in the theatre and who would like to join us in 1989.

MRS B. QUAIL.



R.A.P.S.

Bar and Gar was originally produced for the Inter-house Play Festival, where it went on to win the "Best Play" Award. The cast and crew were then chosen to represent B.H.S. in the R.A.P.S. Play Festival. The aim of the festival is for pupils to be responsible for every aspect of the production, including direction, lighting, sound and sets. Unfortunately, owing to the size of the cast, only six pupils could be involved in our production, three of whom were matriculants who will be leaving at the end of 1988. Hopefully, more juniors will become involved in years to come in order to make the most of the invaluable experience provided by R.A.P.S. Although we did not win, we had a great time, and were very proud of Paul Hickman for winning the award for the Best Poster.

F. DISMORE 9G



R.A.P.S. Cast and Crew: Back row (L to R) S. Schillaber (director), J. Haselau (stage manager). Front row: B. Turner (lighting), P. Hickman (Bar), Miss J. Eller, F. Dismore (Ger), P. Heckroodt (sound).

Choir

1988 has been a successful year for the choir. We have become used to singing at functions, at the Administrator's Cup, the Std. 5 evening, the Mother's luncheon, the Carol Service and Valediction and every Friday with the school in Assembly. It is our aim to make Mr Paige "tingle" every Friday.

The choir acquitted themselves well at the Administrator's Cup. This is a competition held between choirs from both English and Afrikaans schools in the area. Our choir, which has been established for three-and-a-half years, entered for the second time and impressed the adjudicators. We certainly held our own against well-established choirs.

Unfortunately the Carol Service 1987 was affected by the weather. It stopped raining two hours before we were to perform. The choir sang regardless of drops of rain and a cold wind whistling around the quad.

This year we will be singing carols at an Old Age Home during the pre- Christmas period.

Once again we have had a number of pupils chosen for the Rand Central Choir. They are: Joanne Holroyd, Matthew Heinrich, Catherine MacPhail, Frances Dismore and Melanie Letcher. We are very proud of these pupils who have maintained Bryanston's good name.

Full colours were awarded this year to Joanne Holroyd, Matthew Heinrich and Catherine MacPhail. Half colours were awarded to Frances Dismore and Melanie Letcher. Team colours were award to Louise McCreedy, Nikki Ramos and Lisa Bayne.

1988 could be said to be the year for male singers with many Std. 7 boys joining the choir and entering into the spirit of things with great gusto. This attitude means that all will go well in the future.

Thanks must be given to the parents who tirelessly drive their children backwards and forwards at night for practices and performances, and to the Mothers' Committee who gave us lunch and supper on the day of the Administrator's Cup. Also thanks to Mrs Ferreira who accompanies us when necessary.

M. LETCHER 9K



BACK ROW: G. van Rooyen, P. Direson, Q. Leech, J. Clark, W. Hume, M. Kruger, S. Ferguson, B. Welch and R. Eatock.
2ND ROW: T. van der Merwe, L. McCreedy, N. Huggett, L. Bayne, L. Gaertner, N. Brady, L. Smit, J. Everett and C. Jackson.

3RD ROW: M. Merryweather, J. Apt, M. Cabral, N. Cunningham-Morrat, N. Pasotti, B. Matheison and L. Moore.

4TH ROW: A. Hobson, N. Ramos, C. Houghton, N. Ramos, T. Barratt, T. Shaw-Taylor, D. Lewis, A. McPhail and Y. Zalle.

5TH ROW: F. Dismore, J. Holroyd, M. Letcher, Mrs. B. Coney, R. Vine, C. McPhail and M. Heinrich.

Miss Elegance



With prizes like a modelling course worth R350 sponsored by Word Models, perfumes, make-up, clothes and manicures, many hopeful young girls entered 1988's Miss Elegance Competition. With the theme being 'A Night at the Oscars', our ladies were given a chance to really go to town on their outfits and I can only compliment them on the way they all looked.

Toni Frost was the comperé once again and he did a superb job, making the girls feel relaxed and very special.

Jackie Willemse was Miss Elegance 1988. The Senior Princess was Katie Kremer and the Junior Princess was Julia Tarentie.

But Miss Elegance isn't just a glittering occasion. A lot of hard work and preparation went into this year's competition and the result was a full house on all three nights and a grand total of R5200 raised. Thank you not only to all the girls who entered but also to pupils and teachers who supported us.

M. LETCHER 9K

Intergroup Dance

The curtain was down, the applause was dying, but our excitement was high. We were already looking forward to next year. We wanted to do it all again.

What song? What routine? What costumes? Only after watching the movie was our theme final — "Chorus line Auditions".

Practices started at the end of the second term. We had regular practices on Saturdays and Sundays right up until just before the night of the 29th September. As the time got closer, the tension built-up. We checked all the "opposition" and our hearts fell. What tremendous competition! The other groups were not just good, they were great. The intensity of our efforts rose, we were driven like never before, we had to win!

When things go wrong, they really do go wrong and after our long wait in the wings. . .we were on! The scenes were set and . . . no music. Time to improvise, we know our routine and the show must go on. We danced with heavy hearts and watery eyes but we got through with Tracy coming out tops with her "I've got to get this job" and Lisa's amazing gymnastics which carried the evening.

We made it, we were in the Finals, but at this stage we really thought we had no chance. The other dancers were so good. We were on again, the music came out powerfully and clearly. Our hearts fluttered our eyes sparkled and we gave it our best shot.

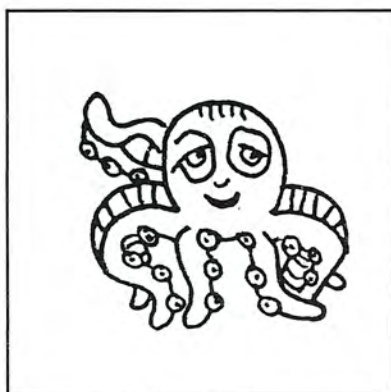
What a wonderful feeling as we did it again; the applause rang in our hearts and our heads. We'll do it all again. Intergroup is such a wonderful way to get us together, binding a group of individuals into an effective team. We learnt that we must rely on one another to reach the top.

N. ACUTT 7F.





Interact



Every year Bryanston Interact undertakes projects.

Community: We decided to assist the elderly and the youth, both black and white.

We visited Bramley Old Age Home on two occasions and

will be going again. We took cakes and tea, and put on a concert.

We have also visited the Intokokwensi Old Age Home in Alexander. We have collected hampers (60 valued at R10 each) and will be taking them to them.

Rev. Horace McBride, a Rotarian, is starting a multi-racial youth group, and we donated an Atari computer, a black-and-white television set valued at R1200 and Atari video games valued at R400. We will also be taking a few children from this youth club to Waterworld for a "dream day".

We donated jumble towards Process. We also assisted an Old Age Home for the mentally handicapped in raising money and collected on two other Saturdays for certain charities.

International: This year we held a very good fashion show at Sandton. We raised R10 000 towards "Polio Plus" which is an International Rotary Project.

We also went to Kwazulu in October. We took with us a video recorder valued at nearly R1100. We also took sweets, toys, games, books and other educational equipment for the Mission Station hospital and school. We met the children and had contact with them.

In May this year, another Interact member and I went overseas to London and America. In London we met members from other Interact Clubs and also experienced London as tourists.

We stayed in host homes in Philadelphia in America. We met the local Interact and Rotary Clubs and also visited a school and talked about South Africa.

Next year we will be hosting people from England and America.

In order to raise money for our projects, we have held our usual fund-raising events: 'Have-a-heart' and "Silver Castle" collections, a Stay-awake Egg Drive, Operation Carnation and a Rent-a-Kid day.

Interact is not all work and no play, and we've had our fair share of Club social events: a Mother's Day champagne breakfast, a party in June, a Std. 6 welcome party, Ten Pin bowling and Putt-Putt. We also attended Intercon, our annual Interact Conference, and Interave. Last year Bryanston Interact won the Community Trophy and was second in the International Trophy, and this year we are striving to do as well again.

N. HUGGETT 9C



CEREMONIAL HANDING OVER OF R10,000 TOWARDS "POLIO-PLUS":

L-R: Mr R. D. Schmidt (Rotary Interact Advisor), N. Huggett (President), Mr S. Daly (Sandton Rotary Club President), Mr A. Tew (Rotary District Governor).



S.C.A.

FAC JESUM REGEM

The Student's Christian Association (S.C.A.) is a unique, inter-denominational organisation where students from all standards can meet together in a relaxed atmosphere in fellowship and praise of our wonderful God. This year we have had many themes, one of which was "Love" and included agapé love, relationships, dating and caring.

We owe our appreciation to Miss Pretorius for her love, guidance and dedication to the S.C.A. A special thank you to Mr Paige for allowing us to hold our meetings and invite guest speakers.

We are still to hold our annual S.C.A. dinner, to which we have invited at least twenty-eight schools to join us for an enjoyable and fun-filled evening of Christian fellowship.

We are strongly convinced that we are a growing organisation for one very important cause: to make the Word and Love of our God known to all. In this year of growth, we have also had many laughs and fun together. Join us in sharing this wonderful gift; it could change your life.

L. STAVROU 9D



Back row: D. Heritage, C. Cargeege, V. Freemantle, K. Graham, E. Ham, B. Bowerman, N. Lotz.
Middle: A. Hobson, B. Rapp R. Wilcox, P. v.d. Berg, I. Lamprecht, T. Goodley, B. de Villiers.
Front: M. v.d. Merwe, S. Bernhardt, S. Jones (v. chairlady), Miss E. Pretorius, L. Stavrou (chairlady), K. Rudert, D. Morgan.

Charity

A great deal of the School's fund-raising for 1988 was channelled into the "Debs' Ball". However, as a generous percentage of the amount raised was pledged to charity, we are once again able to meet our commitments to the sixteen institutions we support. In addition, we have various amounts collected weekly by the pupils.

The Knitting Competition was won by Mrs Coney's 7C who together with a few other classes rallied over a period of ten days. (Congratulations to 7D boys!).

Sincere thanks to the pupils who brought in jumble and to those who sold books of tickets in a "Red Cross" drive.

Once again pupils will be asked to bring Christmas presents on the Carol evening. Last year the gifts were taken to two cottages in Norwood which are run by the Johannesburg Child Welfare Society.

MISS J. SAAYMAN



That's the way to do it . . .



Chess

We had a very pleasant and active chess season as usual, starting with the 5-a-side knock-out tournament and ending gradually in the quarter finals.

We were extremely sporting in allowing King David Linksfield, to postpone the final match ad infinitum until a very strong player from Israel finally arrived. Of course, one does not mind being sporting but overdoing it as we did and losing in the process is miserable.

The two leagues (Southern Transvaal and North Western Transvaal) went very smoothly indeed. Having entered one team only per league, we didn't have to scratch around for reserves or upset the second team all the time by stealing their best players to stand in for first team players who couldn't make it. It was a pleasure.

We came third in both leagues but got our "revenge" on King David, Linksfield, when we were announced winners of the Southern side for the Administrator's Cup, because the first two private schools were not taken into account for this award.

MRS. H. VON LUDWIG



M. BATTERSBY 9F



Back row: G. Abraham, L. Slye, P. Panteli, K. Graham, A. Korvessis and B. Bowerman.
Front row: M. Chersich, N. Lotz, J. Abraham, Mrs. H. von Ludwig, W. Abraham, S. Ind and C. Latz.

The J.S.E. Investment Game

Fortunes are made and lost daily on the stock markets of the world. While chance plays a very important rôle, long-term success on the stock market requires extensive study of companies and constant attention to movements.

This year Bryanston High School again entered three teams to play the "Investment Game," which involves buying and selling shares in a realistic manner. Each team represented a private investor with an imaginary R20 000 to invest on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

The three teams, Bryanston A, B and C, under the guidance of Derryth Young, Blaine Bowerman and Kerry Holderness respectively, achieved the following results on the 11th November, 1988.

A TEAM	R10 736
B TEAM	R23 175
C TEAM	R28 953

According to the latest results, the top Team, Hoërskool van Rynsdorp, managed to increase their portfolio to the amazing sum of R77 652. Congratulations to Van Rynsdorp.

If we, the teachers, could learn from this kind of expertise, we would never have to worry about salaries again!

MRS S. KABLE

Bridge

No-one said it was going to be easy! The facial expressions after the first meeting of the B.H.S. Bridge Club ranged from mildly shocked to horrified. Our pupils had encountered a game which has fascinated thousands for decades, and on occasions resulted in divorce and even murder. However, our members persevered and were soon talking about tricks and trumps, dummy and rubber as though they had been doing it for years. More importantly, if the level of noise and excitement is anything to go by, they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Many thanks to our members for their support and enthusiasm, and to Mrs Butters and Miss Sharples for their patience and expertise. In conclusion, I can only echo the words of a parent on hearing his child was to learn bridge: "Good! Now maybe someone can teach me."

MISS J.A. ELLER



Back row (L to R): A. Lewis, L. Welch, S. Stephens, D. McMurdo, B. Welch, N. Brady, T. Steensma, F. Dismore, S. Stalker.
Front row: G. Morris, N. Gahan, Miss C. Sharples, Miss J. Eller, Mrs J. Butters, M. Heeley, D. Swart.

School Driver Education Programme

Since the beginning of September, we have enthusiastically been involved in this programme. We have only started, we are dedicated and we are having fun.

This is a countrywide operation by the various municipal traffic departments in conjunction with the schools, Lindsay-Saker and Caltex. The purpose of this training programme is to produce future generations of Defensive Drivers in contrast to the somewhat aggressive drivers that are presently causing most accidents on the road.

Teachers involved have to undergo a strict training course through the Institute of Advanced Motorists and are required to pass the subsequent driving test before they can qualify to teach the pupils how to drive.

Using the road and driving a vehicle puts a great responsibility on one's shoulders. Not only do the pupils have to learn how to behave sensibly on the road, but also what they can do to keep their vehicle in peak condition for as long as possible.

The programme has proved to be very successful in America, for instance, where research has already been done to establish how much it has contributed to curb the accident rate over the years that it has been in effect. The results were more than pleasing. We expect the same to happen here.

MRS H. VON LUDWIG.



Intrepid Mrs Von Ludwig in our newly-acquired Citi-Golf.

MEDIA



CENTRE

Mrs B. Quail

We have begun the construction of the new MEDIA CENTRE! What a milestone in the life of Bryanston High School. We are all very excited about it and can hardly wait for its completion which should be mid May 1989.

In the meantime, there are important matters to attend to.

First and most important THANK YOU! to everyone who contributed in some way to the achievement of this goal. First, to Mr Paige whose unwavering belief in, and enthusiasm for, this project kept us all going even when its achievement seemed almost impossible. It is amazing what one man with a vision can do!

Next, our thanks to all those people on the various school committees who spent many long, frustrating hours planning this project.

Last and most important, thanks to all those parents who contributed financially and made it all possible.

We now need to spend time planning how we are going to use this new centre to maximum effect.

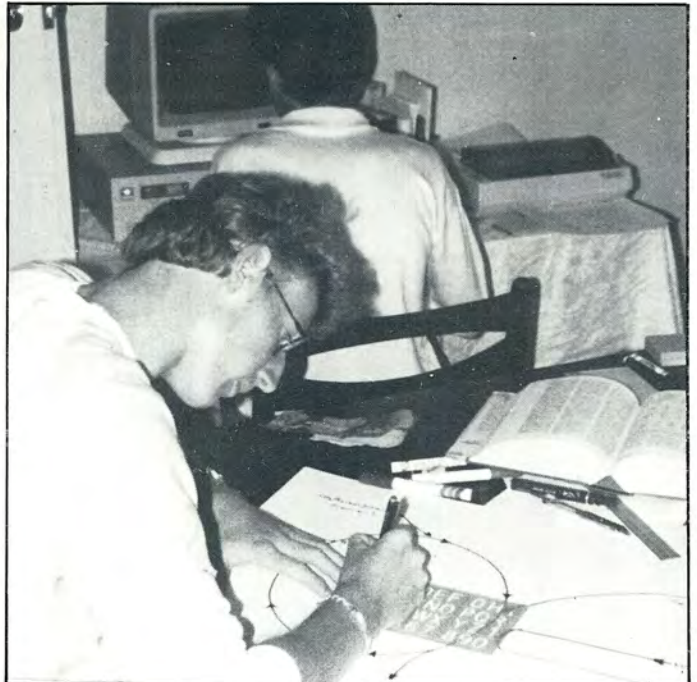
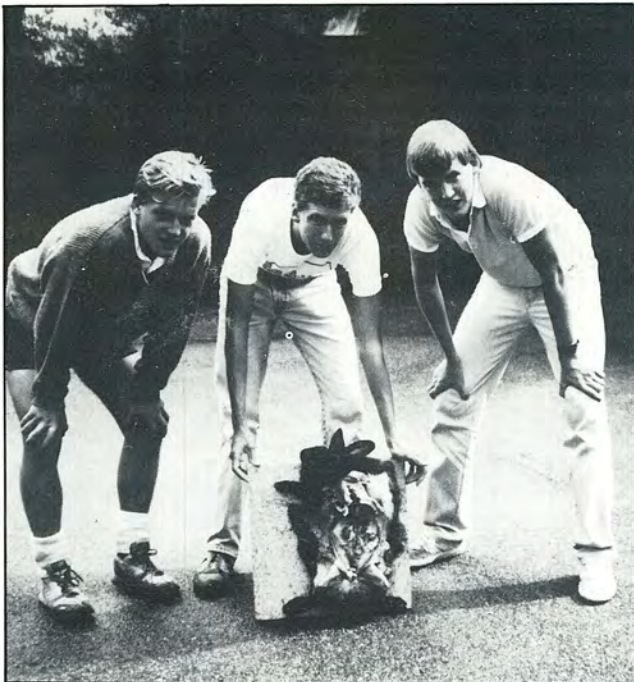
The auditorium will lend itself to "team-teaching". Timetabling and pre-planning for this is one of our priorities.

Teachers will now, for the first time, have their own staff reference workroom.

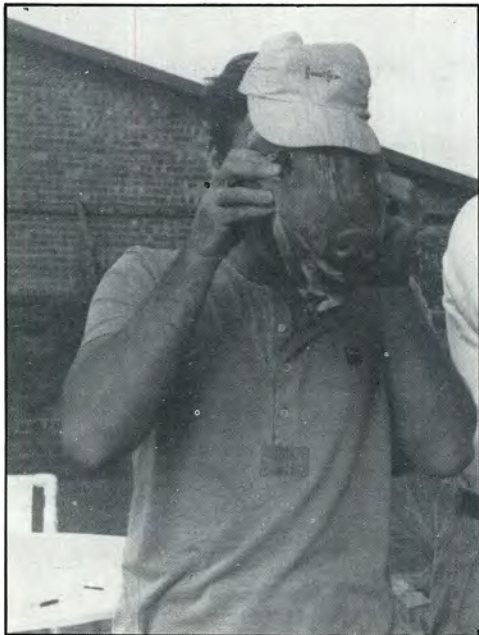
Pupils will have the use of a modern well-equipped library with adequate working areas and reading nooks.

So, roll on May 1989. May this new MEDIA CENTRE be a happy, busy, productive addition to our school.





Biology Projects



“One thing is certain”, Confucius said, “things will change.” They certainly have. Biology has evolved into a “high-tech” life science, and the pumpkin patch of yesterday is now the modern Bio-laboratory.

True to its pioneering spirit, Bryanston High School has enthusiastically launched itself into this new era. Instead of producing primitive Biology projects, pupils are now required to carry out innovative research in “research teams”. To aid them in their endeavours, they have access to a variety of modern equipment. The resulting video programmes, computer simulations and slide-tape sequences are impressive but, what is more important, is the enjoyment and insight the pupils gain from such pursuits.

I. PETERS 10A



Home Economics

It is with great pleasure that we are now able to offer Home Economics on the higher, standard and lower grades from Standard 8 — 10. This is the status which we have been waiting for, for many years, and we hope that this will encourage a whole new generation of pupils to take our subject as it provides more scope for career selection.

As usual, this year has provided a large amount of outstanding work from girls throughout the school. The Standard 6 girls made pants and tops to fit themselves and patchwork cushion covers; the Standard 7 girls made little girls' dresses, pinafores and knitted toys; the Standard 8 girls made casual outfits of their choice and covered picnic baskets; the Standard 9 girls made a 3-piece mix-and-match suit with embroidery work and the Standard 10 girls did patchwork and made a designer track-suit. All the work made was either modelled by the girls or shown at our annual Home Economics Display in September. Special awards were made, on that evening, to those girls who had produced outstanding work or results.

We congratulate the following award winners on excellent results:

- Best overall Standard 6 Andrea Huggett
- Best overall Standard 7 — Helen Beukes
- Best overall Standard 8 — Kerry Holderness
- Best Standard 8 garment modelled — Hermione Pickett
- Best overall Standard 9 — Melanie Letcher
- Best Standard 9 garment modelled — Simone Ghiselli
- Best Standard 9 embroidery — Melanie Letcher
- Best Standard 10 academic — Carol Studholme
- Best Standard 10 practical and patchwork — Debbie Thomson
- Best Standard 10 modelled track-suit — Carol Studholme.

Our sincere thanks go to pupils and parents for the teamwork and co-operation in meeting all deadlines and assisting us in getting the endless list of requirements for our subject. We look forward to another full year in 1989 and hope you all have a good rest and a happy Christmas.

MRS B. WEIR



Tours

HISTORY TOUR TO GOLD REEF CITY



It was like walking from the Present into the Past when the Std 9 History pupils visited Gold Reef City. What started as a day off school with no lessons to worry about turned into a time filled with the excitement of the late 1800's, in the days of the Gold Rush.

After touring the homes and shops which sprang up around one of the world's largest gold mines, we took off for a ride round the city on a steam engine. Then it was down into the depths of the earth as we plunged into the darkness of the mines, where we saw how South Africa's wealth was, and is, extracted. We also watched traditional African tribal dances, a gold-pour and were given the chance to pick up a real gold bar.

Then it was time for the fun-fair. Sooner or later, everyone found the "flying ship", and even the teachers were brave enough to have a go. It worked overtime with the pupils taking advantage of the free rides.

A wonderful day was had by all. Thank you to Miss Eller and Miss Forster who made the outing possible.

S. STALKER 9H



GEOGRAPHY FIELD TOURS

With the growing concern over the environmental problems of our planet, it is appropriate that Geography at school is showing an increasing emphasis on ecological and environmental aspects. Consequently, numerous field trips were organised during 1988.

The Std 9 group toured the Eastern Transvaal and examined various geomorphological features at the Blyde River Canyon, Bourke's Luck, God's Window and the Sudwala Caves. Settlement and Economic Geography were studied en-route and around the "bustling metropolis" of Sabie. The spectacular variety of fauna and flora in the Kruger National Park taught pupils much about environmental and ecological geography. The students thoroughly enjoyed the experience and their interest was sustained throughout.

The Std 9's also visited the Sterkfontein Ape-Man cave site and marvelled at the wonders of nature so close to the P.W.V. area. The Std 6's enjoyed a morning at the Planetarium.

While 1988 was a busy year, pupils taking Geography next year can look forward to tours to Golden Gate, Highlands National Park, the Eastern Transvaal and Sterkfontein, among others.

Thanks to the members of the Geography Department for giving up valuable time to go on these tours.

MR. D. SMITH



STD 9 ART TOUR

On Thursday 22 September 1988, the Art Department arranged a tour to the Everard Read Gallery in Rosebank and the Johannesburg Art Gallery. This gave the Std 9 Art students an opportunity to see some original works by artists they had studied during the year.

The Everard Read Gallery displayed mainly contemporary art, including the abstract and expressive work of John Piper and Raymond Adamson.

At the Johannesburg Gallery, the pupils were exposed to a wider range of art, and lectured on the development of landscape painting through the ages, from the Dutch Realists through the Impressionists to the Cubists. They also viewed a number of works by South African artists; Pierneef, Cecil Scotnes and sculptures by Anton Van Wouw, to name but a few.

The trip proved to be a great success. Thank you to the Art teachers, Mrs Looij and Mrs Nuttall, for arranging it.

I. SHIRLEY 9G
J. GARASSINO 9G



Senior Art teacher, Mrs E. Looj.

GIRLS' VELDSCHOOL

After a journey filled with great excitement and trepidation, we arrived at Graskop, the most primitive, but at the same time, most breathtaking veldschool on the map. On arrival we were shown to the log cabins where we were to sleep, two groups per hut. Thereafter we were introduced to our first veldschool meal. After supper we went on a night-hike with our "mothers", (Miss Sharples, Miss McMaster, Miss Vorster and two teachers from Randfontein). The next day the fun began. The obstacle course was our first activity where we all became instant friends, needing each others' help and support to get us through the mud. That night we had the first of our many sing-songs and lectures.

Graskop is a beautiful place and we took great pleasure in hiking up the mountain and through the rain forest. The days passed quickly. We swam in the river and at the waterfall, hiked, stalked the lantern, canoed, played sport (including tug-of-war), camped in pine forests and spent one night under the stars at Klipkraal. Some were lucky enough to watch a truly beautiful sunrise the following morning.

On the whole, veldschool was a great experience and was enjoyed by most of us, but we were all happy to go home to a warm bath.

On behalf of the Standard 8's, I would like to thank Miss Sharples, Miss McMaster and Miss Vorster for their help and support throughout the week.

K. TERMORSHUIZEN 8C



BOYS' VELDSCHOOL

To say that we were unwilling and reluctant to begin with, would be an understatement. We had learnt of the "terrible ordeals" that we would encounter during our visit to the Martha Glatthaar Veldschool.

Our ideas were further strengthened when we met our partners, the boys from Carleton Jones, who would share the experiences of the next week with us. Now these were boys who originate from the West Rand — certainly not the type us Bryanstonians are used to meeting. To further our disillusion, we were provided with our first meal, consisting of carrot-soup with meat chunks. That night, before we went to sleep in classrooms, we tried to avoid the "CJ" boys which created a rather tense atmosphere and already people were wishing for a speedy return home.

There followed two uneventful days, and we gradually came to know and like our new friends from "CJ", in amongst discussions and slide shows which ranged from birds of the Groot Marico to relationships with the now forgotten parents and girls.

After the obstacle course we were all tired, dirty and aching, but we had completed the tasks which faced us, and this created a sense of camaraderie amongst us all. This new "bond" was evident throughout our stay and was a pleasure to see. Not even a three hour hike could dampen our new-found spirit, though we were helped by amusing moments such as Mr Essex-Clark's insistence that a large bolder was an ancient Vendan coffee-table, and that Roy Faulds should carry it.

Our stay in the bush appealed to our boyish sense of adventure, especially when we slept out alone. Games such as stalking-the-lantern and emblem-stealing were instrumental in producing both teamwork and enjoyment (walking in pitch darkness is **NOT** as easy as we imagined).

My thanks to the Veldschool staff, matrons, students and our own teachers for bringing out the best in us and encouraging us to go on when all seemed hopeless.

Generally, the experience proved beneficial and most rewarding. It created a sense of togetherness and group spirit which will endure throughout our school days.

A. HARTDEGEN 8E



Girls' Leadership

On Friday 2 October, a group of Std. 9 girls and a number of teachers and heads of department left for a farm in Britz for the 1988 girls' leadership weekend.

A great deal of preparation went into the weekend. Girls were organised into groups consisting of twelve to fourteen members. This division was done alphabetically and gave the girls the opportunity to make new friends. Then they were placed on a strict supply budget of ten rand per head. This amount had to suffice for food, matches, beverages and camping's other bare necessities. Supplies had to last from Saturday morning to Sunday lunch as dinner was supplied on Friday night.

After several meetings, sponsored by the teacher assigned to each group, budgets were checked and menus and duty-rosters were drawn up.

Each group had to create a uniform and compose a group song to establish their identity. Both anxiety and enthusiasm prevailed, and the teamwork and dedication were superb.

The weather, unfortunately, left much to be desired, but with the motivation of the teachers and the girls' spirit, the rain and mist were overcome and the program went smoothly.

Although the girls were aware of the constant evaluation that took place in the various situations in which they were placed, they dedicated themselves to their groups and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Swapping duvets for sleeping bags and television for tents, brought the best out of the girls who remained cooperative and never let their group's spirit wane.

Many thanks to the teachers who organised the leadership weekend and took such tremendous care of individuals and the group as a whole in such "unfamiliar territory".

The weekend was enjoyed by all and I believe that the bond that grew between the Std. 9 girls will show its merits next year as we venture into matric 1989.

C. CHURCHILL 9H.





Boys' Leadership

On the weekend of Friday 23 September, the Std. 9 leadership boys set out for two days of fun in the sun. On arrival at Terra Nostra Game Farm, a vast assortment of baggage was regurgitated from the bus and the African plains were brought to life by a bustling Bryanston High squatters' camp.

Dinner was now the focus of everyone's concentration and it was held at a "Lapa", approximately a kilometre to the west of the camp. Each of the five groups proceeded to concoct a fine selection of bushveld-cuisine. The success of each meal was not only due to imagination and talent but to two weeks of arduous planning which had been the build-up to the camp.

After dinner, television and the lack of civilised entertainment were compensated for by short skits performed by each group.

The next day's program started promptly seven hours later and the time in between was either spent sleeping, talking, running or doing guard-duty.

We broke the dawn with an early P.T. session at six that morning. Following this was a brisk jog which started at an extremely fast pace. Group effort was emphasised in each exercise.

An extensive program for the rest of the morning had been planned and it was spent with each group running from obstacle-station to obstacle-station with limited food, water and time — "Kringe in die Bos"!

Later in the day, lunch was eaten amidst swirling clouds of dust and carnivorous, killer horseflies who were obviously desperate for Bryanston High blood. This led on to the rest of the day which was filled with team-events

such as volleyball, relays, brain-teasers and a quiz for those who could keep their cool in the heat of the South African bush. Due to excessive enthusiasm, the tug-of-war was cancelled after the rope was ripped apart by Bryanston brawn.

That night, the speed with which food was eaten was surprising, considering our lack of energy, and the fire became the centre of focus as tired eyes stared drearily into its dying embers. A long discussion about the future of the school was pursued and comments from each group were heard.

On Saturday night a total of five hours sleep was allowed and full advantage was taken of these valuable hours. The next morning a "Mini Comrades Marathon" shattered our peaceful dreams. Reality had once again returned.

Terra Nostra was explored in detail for the rest of the morning as each group was sent out on different compass bearings to fry in the bush. We were able to look for animals of which there are giraffe, zebra and many antelope on the farm. Of course, there were those who saw killer-ostriches, cheetah, and some who saw a Knysna elephant. As one can tell, it was very hot . . .

We left the farm at midday and took our baggage, dirt and stink with us. Not a footprint was left behind as the ground was swept clean before the bus was boarded. After our arrival home, all it took was two showers and each Bryanston High boy was as good as new. The "golden-brown tans" acquired over the weekend were unfortunately left behind in a thick layer with the soap-suds.

D. RINGWOOD 9A

Sandton Junior Town Council

"Blast off" – this was the title published on the first council newsletter of the year written by Redhill (and a very appropriate one it was at that). But first a bit of Council background.

The 26 councillors (on average 3 from each school) are placed in separate action groups so as to maintain a more efficient council. The groups included transport for teenagers, race - relations, public relations and youth and recreation committees.

These groups all had to decide on various projects they wanted to work on during the year and had to give a detailed report to the whole council each month at the annual meeting.

Projects taken on included a bus-cum-taxi service for the youth at night, a Christmas party for the Twilight Children organisation of Hillbrow, many cake sales to raise funds, disco's, hikes, sports days for the Alexandra youth and the organisation of a new ten-pin bowling alley in Sandton.

A guest speaker was usually asked to attend the annual meeting, and Melanie, Catherine, Bret and I found them very interesting and informative.

The main event of the year was the induction of the new Junior Mayor, Junior Deputy-Mayor, Town Clerk, Secretary and P.R.O. for the council, and last, but not least the new Std. 8 councillors for the coming year.

This event was preceded by a "Young Leaders: Today" weekend held at the Field-and-Study centre. The course involved group dynamics, public speaking and exercises to promote lateral thinking. Breakfast was prepared by us, lunch consisted of pizza or hamburgers and dinner was made up of a trip to the Longhorn each night. Movies and outdoor sports activities were also included in the busy weekend.

The council has been very a beneficial experience for Melanie and myself. It taught us correct procedure in meetings, how to organise functions, how to speak to different people, to care about others and also that a united country where people work together, is worth striving for!

W. DE WAARD 9B



C. Emslie, W. De Waard, M. Letcher.

Town Council Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement is an educational programme which offers selected high school students the opportunity to organise and operate their own company.

J.A. students (known as achievers) are recruited from Std. 9 and 10 scholars, regardless of subjects taken, from all sectors of the community.

The programme is financed by sponsoring companies from commerce and industry, committed to the development of tomorrow's business through the education of young people. There is no charge, other than a R2,00 share which is invested by each member of the team.



Each team comprises approximately twenty-seven students from different schools, who meet for three hours one evening a week for twelve weeks, to form a company.

Over twelve weeks, the students work through every phase of a real business. Shares are sold to the company members and the capital is then used to purchase the materials necessary for making the products the "shareholders" decide upon.

The product is manufactured during the three-hourly evenings and marketed by each member. At the end of the twelve weeks, the company books are balanced, share dividends are paid out and the company is liquidated.

This year twenty-two Bryanston High pupils took part in the J.A. programme and found it to be an enjoyable and "profitable" experience.

S. Del'Erba 9H

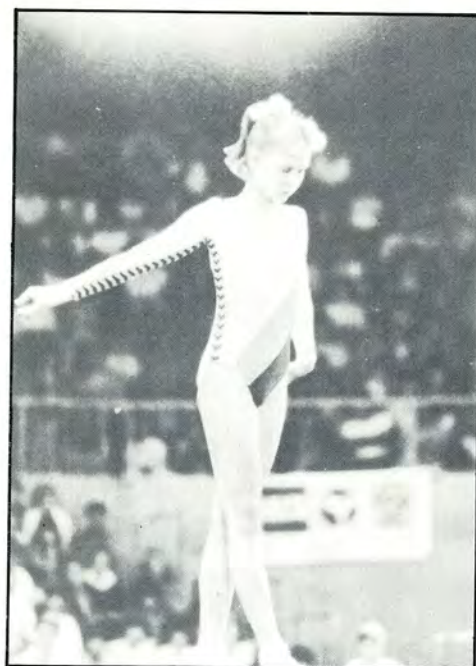
J. Prins 9H

J. Holroyd 9E



Back row: A. Lewis, . Dismore, A. Merryweather, G. Morris, H. Cargeege, C. Smillie, G. Tredoux, N. Thomson.
Front row: St. Stalker, S. Del'Erba, J. Holroyd, Mrs S. Kable, L. Bayne, R. Vine, J. Prins.

At an Headmaster's Meeting held in August this year, an headmaster of a neighbouring high school casually mentioned that he was very proud of the fact that his school could boast of a total of nine pupils who had achieved provincial colours for various sporting activities. Mr Paige modestly replied that Bryanston High had, at that stage of the year, already produced thirty-three provincial representatives in various sporting activities. We even have our own Springbok gymnast, Lisa Schneider!



We, at Bryanston High, are very proud of all our pupils who have been awarded their provincial colours during 1988. The fact that so many of our pupils have achieved their provincial colours in recognised school sports only emphasises the high quality of coaching at Bryanston High and the level of commitment from both pupils and staff when it comes to participating in, and training for, the various sports.

Congratulations to all those sportsmen and women concerned and good luck for next season. May you all reach the same level of excellence again!

MR A.G. DE VILLIERS

L. Schneider was awarded springbok colours twice in 1988.

BRYANSTON'S ELITE



Back row: S. Cawdry, W. Parsons, I. Peters. Front row: E. Gilmour, D. Rogers, Mr R. Paige, P. Davey, K. Carter.
Insert: G. Ford

B. H. S. Provincial Representatives '88



(B row) G. Beezer, W. Parsons, K. Wyss, C. Smart, R. Stafford, G. North, S. Nissiotis, R. Coyle, D. Kidd, G. Lunderstedt, G. Blane, M. Pittman.
(2nd row) J. Fitzhendry, M. Letcher, J. de Bruyn, E. Gilmour, D. Bruce-Brand, K. Proctor, A. Clack, L. Tomlinson, M. Johnson, K. Carter, M. Thorne, D. Rogers.
(3rd row) G. Ford, C. Kamps, A. Evans, S. Cawdrey, S. Ross, L. Schneider, A. Gordon, M. Parsons, C. Wiseman.

HIGHTIMES FOR BRYANSTON

"Bryanston Hightimes" has always been a successful publication due to hard work on the part of the newspaper staff, and the dedication of the teachers involved.

It is entirely a pupil production, with, of course, the help and guidance of the teacher in charge. In it, pupils are able to have articles published that they would like to see in print; they have the opportunity to voice suggestions or ideas that will reach the entire school while simultaneously learning about teamwork and responsibility. The school, in turn, is provided with an interesting and informative "home-grown" newspaper.

This year, although understandably somewhat chaotic at first, we still managed to keep up the high standard set by previous "Bryanston Hightimes" staff. In my first year as editor, I found organising a school newspaper a great responsibility — one which demanded a lot of time and effort — yet which produced immense satisfaction and pride, once completed.

I would like to thank the rest of the "Bryanston Hightimes" team of 1988 for their contribution and voluntary hard work. On their behalf I also wish to express our appreciation for the assistance we received from Miss Johnston, who has been the binding force behind many publications of "Bryanston Hightimes".

J. GARASSINO 9G

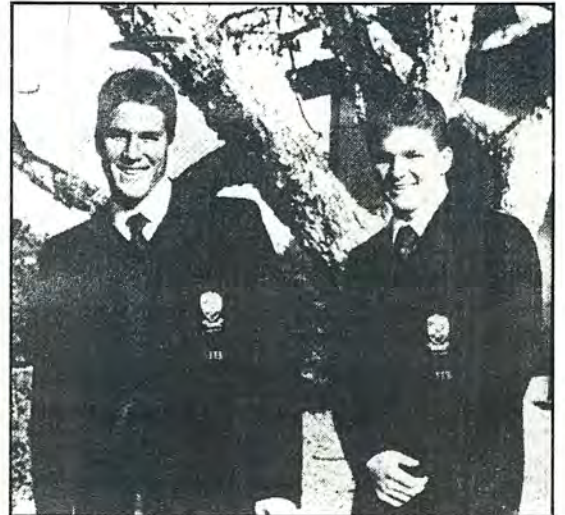


What's on this year? Bryanston High pupils crowd around the notice board to see when they can buy tickets for their new school play — a musical entitled 'Clouds at Night' based on the legend of King Arthur and written by a teacher at the school, Burt Neethling. Tickets are available from Colleen Routledge or Jody Butters at the school (706-6010) for performances on June 29, July 1 and 2. Opening night will be a black tie affair with refreshments served before the performance. Over 100 pupils are involved in the production.

Rotary honours head



Mr R Paige (centre) headmaster of Bryanston High School was honoured recently by the Sandton Rotary Club which presented him with a citation for his "exceptional contribution to youth of his community and the scholastic extramural needs of youth". Among the fields in which Mr Paige has taken an interest are career information programmes for high school pupils, Rotary exchange students and the ongoing activities of Rotaractors. He was presented with the citation by Gary Gregory, chairman of vocational service (left), much to the delight of Sean Daly, president of the Sandton Rotary Club.



It was congratulations all round recently to Craig Smart and Ralph Stafford of Bryanston High who were selected to play in Craven Week. Bryanston High rugby is on a high this season as the last player to be selected for Craven Week was Chris Walls in 1979. Craig and Ralph will be flying to Port Elizabeth next month for their experience of a lifetime!

Craven Week players

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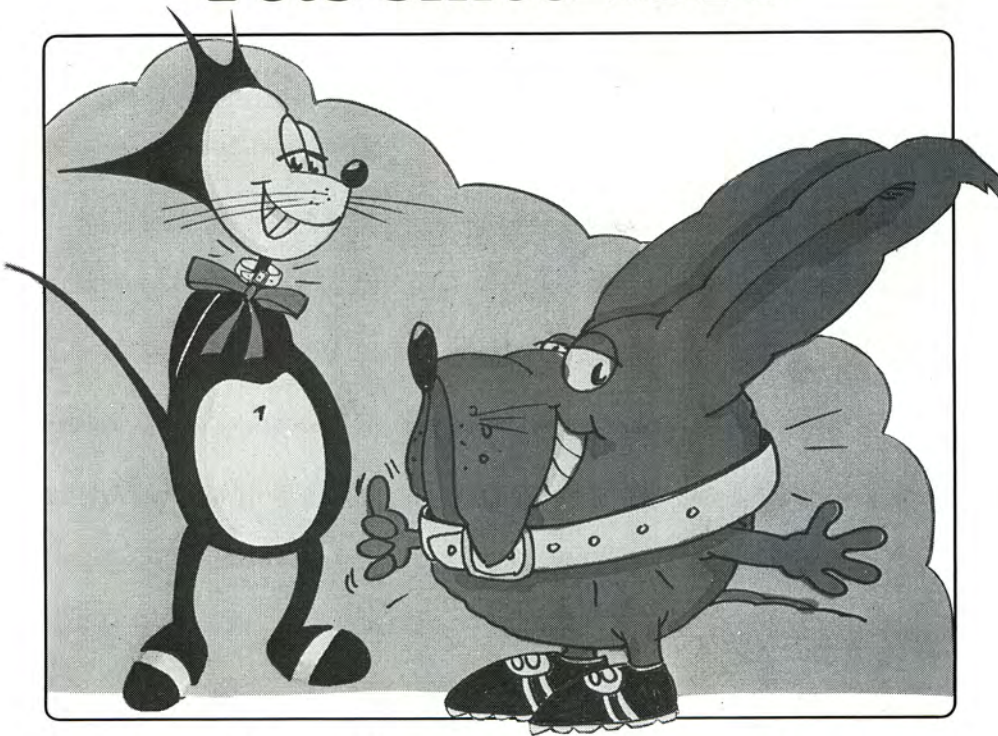


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ON THE EDGE



C. Higgs 10J

*I feel scared inside.
My heart is pumping faster . . . faster . . .
I feel dizzy and I feel like turning away.
I lean backwards as if about to faint.*

*Suddenly I slip, fall, float . . . I can fly!
I am happy now,
I feel safe all over.
Stretching my body outwards,
I wave my arms about
Hearing the whistling sound of the wind passing by.*

*I feel energetic, relaxed, tired . . . I am going to fall!
I have to get back to the edge.
Streamlining my body like an arrow,
I point myself towards the edge.
I imagine myself to be an arrow.*

"Fling!"

*I have landed.
I am safe once more.
The sun hides behind the clouds,
The world darkens,
I am cold and feeling alone.*

M. McCONNELL 8C



L. Bradley 8F



J. Matthews 10H



C. Higgs 10J



C. Higgs 10J



M. Geurden 8C

Ferdinand, tu vas maigrir!

Madame Ferdinand est en train de parcourir des photos. Elle choisit de belles photos pour coller dans son album. Madame Ferdinand trouve une photo de son mari sur la plage. Il est habillé en short et elle remarque qu'il a pris du poids. "Qu'il est gros!" dit-elle. "Il doit maigrir!" Madame Ferdinand arrive à une idée intelligente. Pendant qu'elle va à la cuisine, elle cligne de l'oeil.

Quand Ferdinand arrive à la maison après le travail, il a l'habitude de chercher un casse-croûte dans le réfrigérateur. Cette fois, quand il ouvre la porte du réfrigérateur, il trouve une photo terrible à l'intérieur. "Oh! Je suis très gros! Regarde mon ventre — c'est énorme!" Ferdinand est maintenant découragé de manger, et sa femme est très heureuse.

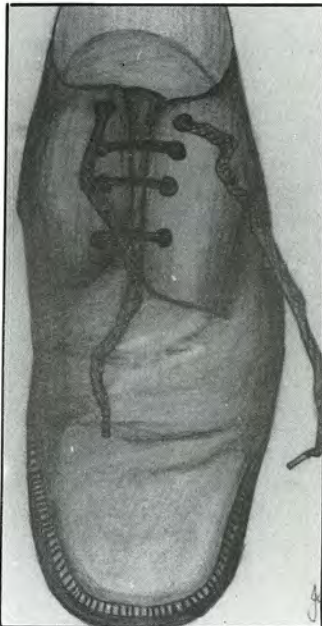
J. PRICE 8C

Ma chambre

Ma chambre est assez petite et très confortable et jolie. Les murs sont blancs et les rideaux sont jaunes. Dans ma chambre j'ai une grande collection de poupées. Sur ma table de chevet, il y a une petite lampe, une nouvelle radio et une vieille photo de ma mère et de mon père.

Le lit est contre le mur et il y a un beau tableau contre le mur aussi. Mon couvre-lit est joli. Sur mon bureau il y a une grande lampe. Il y a aussi des livres, mes produits de beauté, mes affaires et mes bijoux. Dans ma chambre, j'ai un tapis beige. Sur le tapis, devant la fenêtre, il y a deux chaises. C'est une petite et belle chambre.

A. CHURCHILL 7E .L 7E



J. Church 7D



K. Király 9G

THE IRONY OF PROGRESS

Throughout the last 200 years there have been so many significant inventions and scientific discoveries that life on earth today has altered to such an extent that it almost resembles another dimension. We live in the whirlwind of a technological revolution and the time machine is whizzing toward a shocking future, sometimes even surpassing the capabilities of man. But are we actually moving forward or is our new improved world just another irony, created by the greed and stupidity of men, of us?

An electrical power failure — think of the significance of this — the world turns black and we die. There is nothing more to live for while the electricity is off, no T.V., no tea, impossible to read and a dead radio — so we hang apprehensively in the midst of oblivion with the erratic quivering of a candle-shadow and the sole consolation that we, at least, weren't caught on the toilet.

We wait like cripples, lasting out the torture for as long as is necessary, and life on earth, for the moment, has waned in the middle of its high note. I suddenly start thinking what existence without electricity would actually be like — if it was even possible.

First of all we'd probably all be asleep at this time of the evening and when I come to think of it, it doesn't seem like such a bad idea. The whole pattern of life would actually change and its pace would gradually relax — so would we! Once again our relatively insignificant lives would be governed by the sun, the moon and the stars and natural life would resume. Maybe that is why so many religions of the past involved the worship of the sun, the moon and stars for, in actual fact, the lives of more primitive generations ran with total devotion to the command of these natural elements.

However, today electricity is our new god and the light-bulb a symbol of our faith. On this evening the life-bulb has left us mercilessly in the dark and when I look up to the stars they are suddenly brighter and more numerous. They appear to be laughing at me. The whole sky is perforated with the glitter of laughing eyes.

As the vitality of light has been sapped from the air a type of mourning in me sets in and this later leads to a drugged sensation of relaxation. I find myself tending to all those boring details around the house that have been crying out for help during the past few months. The seeming confusion of the pulsing candle flame has actually enabled me to think with sudden clarity and I realise that recently the shining glory of artificial light has been too bright for me to notice obvious details in need of attention.

Luckily, the peaceful melody of my evening is not ripped apart by the violent trills of the telephone ringing and I realise that, instead, I have been talking with myself and, more importantly, listening as well. The cold white shine of the television is not entertaining me and tonight there is no all-seeing third eye, revealing the focus, torments and triumphs of the world to my starved and desperate mind. My mind, in fact, is no longer starved or desperate. It is comfortably cuddling the tranquil shrouds of darkness and life has taken on new meaning to me. Life is to be alive and not just the outer shell of existence.



C. Taljaard 10F

But this has gone too far and the honour of modern technology must be satisfied with an immediate revenge. Although its presence couldn't be felt it has been lurking, knowingly, beyond the horizon for the past few hours. The shock of white and yellow light suddenly exposes the vulnerability of my house and, ruthlessly, the eyes of light break down everything in my room to be exactly what they are: simply furniture, clothes and a few pictures. This light has no opinion. It is simple, objective and above all, without emotion.

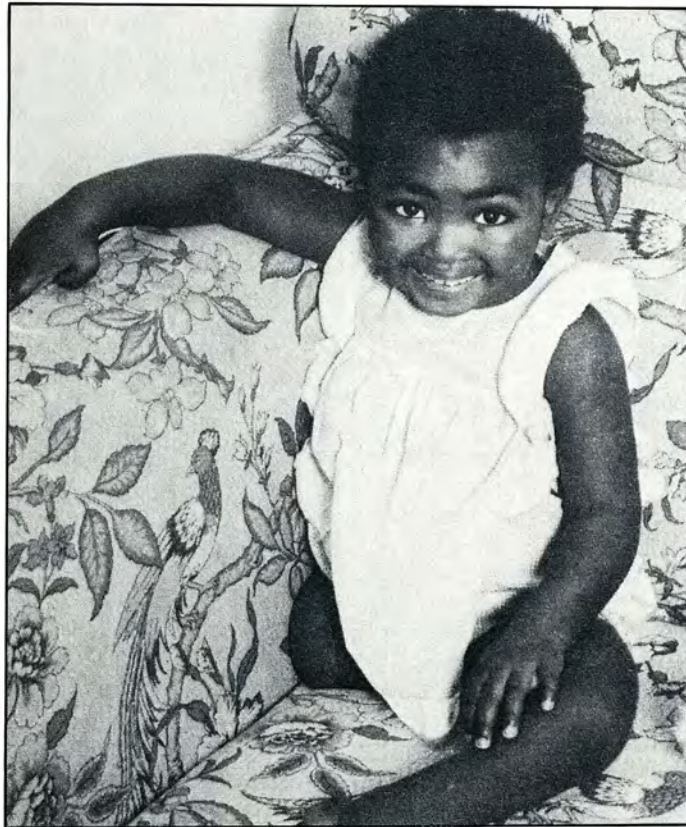
I hear the whining echo of the T.V. soap come seeping up the passage. Its call, like a demon, tempting me to leave my fantasy world of thought and philosophy saying "This is the real thing — this is what life is."

I go and thoroughly enjoy the program but I must leave ten minutes before the end, because I must finish a vital report for work tomorrow and then I must fix the dishwasher, because it broke down during the power-failure. I missed the boxing match on T.V. because of the power failure as well and I am really annoyed.

"What would we do without electricity?" I think, and suddenly recall my former thoughts. I would like to stop and think about them, but I have to go to bed yesterday, due to an early morning appointment tomorrow.

Are we actually moving forward; progressing? The standard of living has definitely improved but what about the quality of life? We don't even know the difference between the two. We don't have time to think about it either because we are too busy going forward instead of ever actually getting anywhere . . .

J. MALAN 9A



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IZINTO OZITHANDAYO: Uthanda ukuhleka kakhulu.

Uthanda ukudlala modoli futhi izingubo zawodoli.

Uthanda abazali bakhe futhi abangane bakhe. Uthanda ukudla ukudla futhi ukuphuza ubisi.

My Baby Sister

*Innocent eyes and a button nose;
Tiny feet with tiny toes.
Toothless being which smiles a lot,
Sounds like an angel, but she's not.
For behind that 'darling buttercup',
Is a freaky monster who won't shut-up.
Who shows her affection with a great left hook,
Or a loving wallop over the head with a book.*

A. PATERSON 8C



M. McConnel 8C



Oktoberfest

*In München steht ein großes Zelt,
In dem man saufen kann für wenig Geld.
Stramme Bayern in Lederhosen
Bringen schöne Mädchen rote Rosen.
Leute von nah' und fern
Essen ganz besonders gern
Kartoffelsalat und Sauerkraut,
Und die Umpaband spielt laut.
Fröhlich singen Weib und Mann,
Und was man sonst noch alles sehen kann.
So was gibt es nicht noch 'mal
Auf keinem Berg, in keinem Tal.*

DEUTSCHE KLASSE



M. Geurden 8C

Skuldig

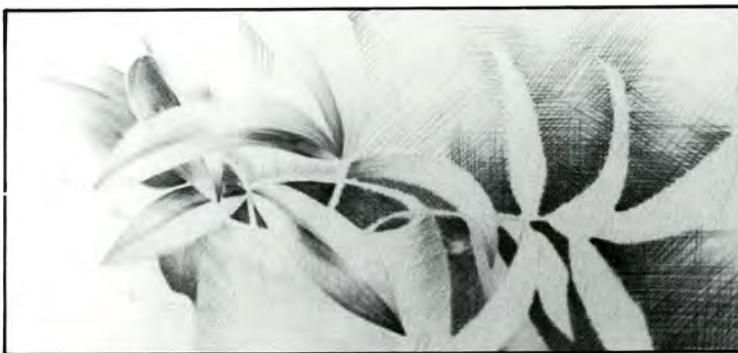
Die feit dat hy iets verkeerd gedoen het, maak nie saak nie, maar nou is hy uitgevang, dis sonde. Sy klam vel skyn blank, sy hart wil uit sy borskas bars.

“Jy is skuldig bevind!?” skreeu 'n stem. Die woorde tref hom in die gesig, die harde wreedheid. Die stem kom weer, “Ek weet wat jou storie is.”

Sy lippe val oop maar daar kom niks uit nie.

“Praat meneer, praat!” tref die woorde hom weer, sy lippe bewe van spanning en angs. In die agtergrond hoor 'n mens saggies 'n klok lui. Daar kom van oral oor die growwe geskraap. Van die mure, van die dak en selfs in die kamer kom die geraas. Dan sê hy stadig, “Jammer Mevrou, Ek sal my huiswerk vir môre voltooi.”

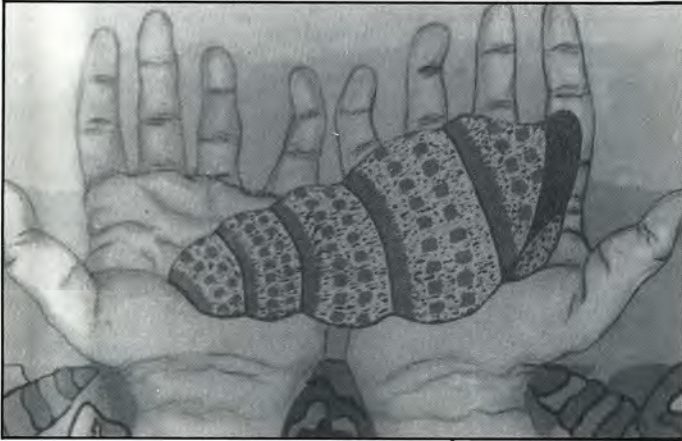
M. HAINEBACH 9A



S. Ind 10F

Iholide Lami Elihle

Ngicabanga ukuthi iholide lami lomnandi kakhulu. Kuqala isonto umndeni wami waya eUmdloti eduze naseThekwini. Isikhukhula yenza igu elibi ngakhoka saya egweni eUmhlanga. Izulu lalihle eUmdloti. Sabhukuda dwandle ilanga lonke futhi sahlamba esichibini. Ngahlangana nabangane futhi bamnene kakhulu. Kwakukona abantu abaningi eThekwini Umndeni wami unekhefu elihle. Uma sabuyela kwakukhona ukhisimuzi Ngithanda ukhisimuzi naoba sanyomula izipho. Saya kugogo ukudla ilantshi Ukakhisimuzi. Ngadla kakhulu. Ngadla inkukhu namazambane amancane nesaladi. Futhi sonke sodla ikhekhe. Isonto elilululeyo ngaya eYouth Week eMagaliesburg 820 abantu abosha bahlangana lovpha. Ngaya nomngane wami. Umngane wami benza abangane abaningi. Abantli bonke bamnandi. Sabhukuda futhi sadlala imidlalo. Sajabula kakhulu lelosonto.



A. Paterson 8C

Mon voyage en France

Pendant juillet, ma famille a passé un mois de vacances en France. J'ai découvert que Paris n'est pas la seule ville en France! C'est de ma faute n'est-ce pas?

Je suis grand amateur d'histoire, alors notre première visite était en Alsace-Lorraine, morceau de terre (qui est le bassin houiller le plus riche) souvent échangé par l'Allemagne et la France autrefois.

Puis, nous sommes allés à Fontainebleau. C'était magnifique! Nous avons vu le château du roi Louis VIII. Le château est dans une forêt, avec des chutes d'eau, des lacs et de beaux temples.

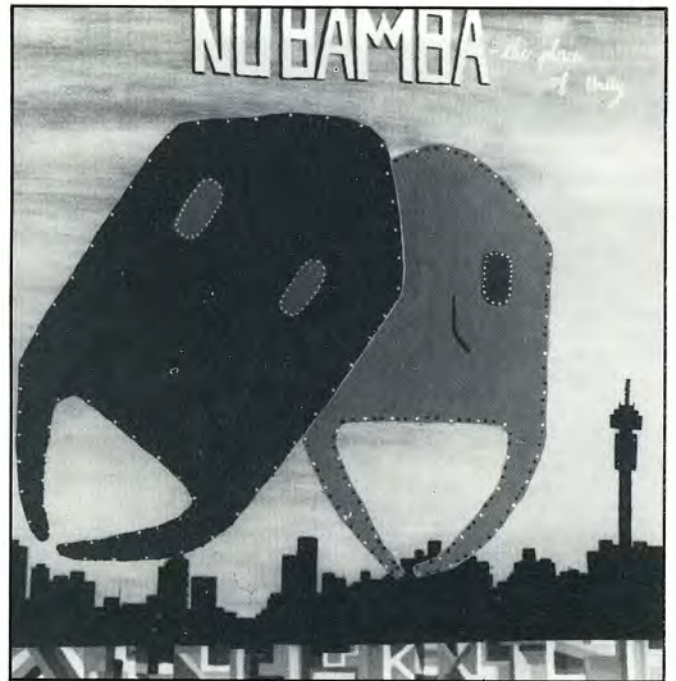
Notre troisième arrêt était à Versailles où nous avons vu le grand palais. C'était incroyable et précisément comme l'inscription que nous avons lue: "A toutes les gloires de la France."

Après notre arrêt à Versaille, nous avons visité les attrait habituels — l'Arc de Triomphe, la Tour Eiffel et le Louvre.

J'ai appris que la France n'est pas seulement les parfums et les vins, mais un pays avec beaucoup d'histoire aussi.

"Vive la France!" N'est-ce pas?

C. CHURCHILL 9H



T. Rukin 8F

Indlu yami

Ngihlala eBryanston. Ngithanda iBryanston. iBryanston imnandi Izindlu zinkulu. Indlu yami inkulu. Indlu yami inhle. Ngithanda indlu yami Nginendlu emhlophe futhi nginendlu ebomvu. Indlu yami indala. Indlu inamakamelo amaningi Indlu inezindlu zokugezela futhi inezindlu zokulala futhi inendlu yokudlela. Izindlu zokugezela zimpofu. Futhi inezindlu zokulala zimpunga Indlu yokudlela iluhlaza. Ikhishi inesitofu Sipheka ekhishini. Sipheka ukudla okuningi Sidla ukudla ekishini. Ekuseni ngigeza izitsha ekhishini futhi ngisula izindlu zokugezela Angithandi ukusula undlu. Umbhede mkhulu futhi umbhede mpofu. Isitofu simnyama. Izinkamba zimpunga. Izinkamba zinamanzi. Izihlalo zinsundu. Ekhishini ngicwecwa amazambane.

T. Steensma 9G



P. van den Berg 8C

Why War?

*Crouched in the darkest thicket,
Waiting, silent and still.
A brave soldier he was;
Patriotic and payed to kill!*

*"Love your enemy,"
Says the Father and Son.
"Forgive a sinning man,
You too are one!"*

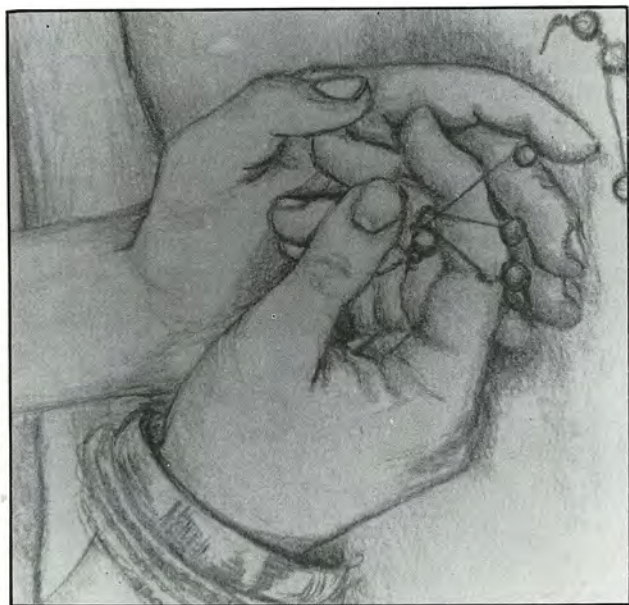
*"So why murder others then,
And despise our foes?
Let's make the world a better place,
Make the hatred and anger go!"*

*And when he realised,
"Why war and all this hate?"
He was shot through the heart,
It was . . . too late!*

A. PATERSON 8C.



D. Smith 8G



A. Lewis 9G

Chez Moi

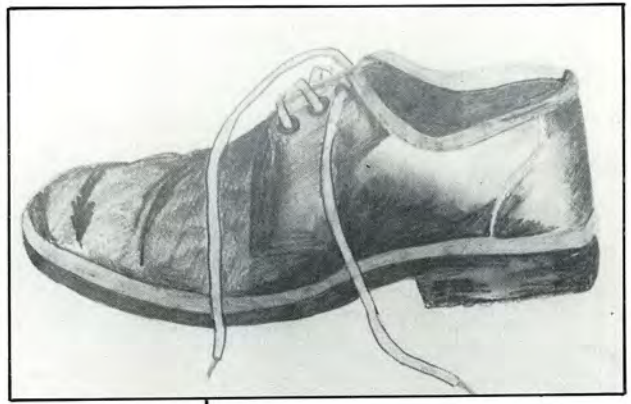
J'habite dans une maison Elle est assez moderne. C'est un pavillon. Dans la maison il y a cinq chambres. Dans la maison il y a une grande salle de séjour confortable, une petite salle de bains moderne, une belle salle à manger pratique et une petite cuisine modeme. Chez nous il y a un grand jardin de derriere et un beau jardin de devant. Dans le jardin il y a des fleurs, des fruits et une pelouse.

T. STALKER 7H

My lewe as 'n skoen

My lewe as 'n skoen het begin in 'n winkel vol velle, wat later skoene sou word. 'n Groot man met 'n vet neus, het my aanprobeer. Ek het baie goed gepas en hy het my dadelik gekoop. Snags in sy groot huis het muisies in my gespeel. Gedurende die dag het ek seergekry van al die rondstappery en wou myself net uittrek. Die jare het verbygegaan en nou lê ek hier, oud en verlate, op 'n ashoop tussen twee strate.

P. SUNTHEIM 6D



M. Honiball 7A

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THE 1988 YEAR



1988 has been a memorable year academically, culturally and on the sporting front. The highlight of the first term was the "A" Gala at Ellis Park where the B.H.S. swimming team proved, yet again, that they are a force to be reckoned with. This time they surpassed all expectations and won the "A" League by a huge margin of 98 points. The B-team finished third in the "C" League, illustrating the spirit of our motto: "Unite to fight!"

The 1st rugby team's performances contributed immensely to the spirit within the school (the narrow victory over St Stithians was satisfying). The courage and determination displayed by the team in the final match of the season against K.E.S. epitomised the character of the whole school.

Culturally, "Clouds at Night" was perhaps the finest display of teamwork and dedication, with a large portion of the school involved in putting on what turned out to be a fantastic production.

Generally, B.H.S. has been highly committed and motivated this year, which is the essential reason why 1988 has been such a tremendous success.

P. DAVEY 10A



Prefects' Camp



“Unite to Fight”

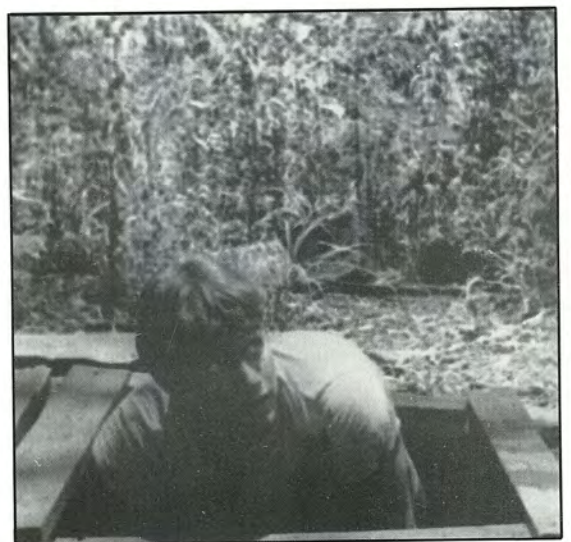
At the beginning of the first weekend of the 1988 school year, twenty-three excited prefects left for Bushtrails on a camp. This was the first bonding of the prefect body on a social level.

Friday night was spent building a spirit of unity through a “getting to know you” session. We shared numerous experiences with each other and the prefect body was formed into a compact group. On Saturday we decided on our goals for the year, and were informed about time planning and management.

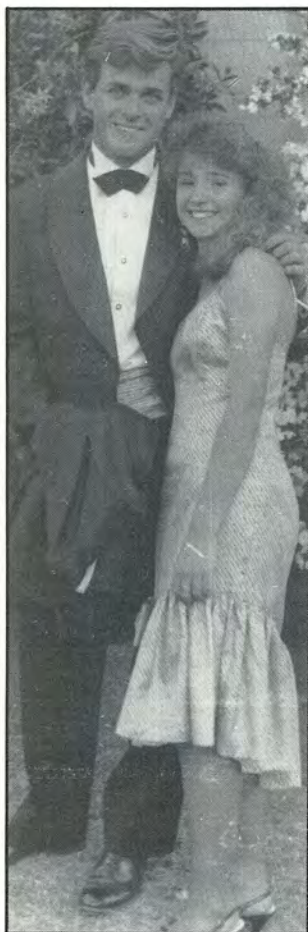
The obstacle course showed us that teamwork is the solution to most problems and that each person in the group has something special to contribute to the success of our tasks. It was here that we decided on our slogan for 1988: “Unite to fight!”, which proved to be a winning formula for a highly successful year.

Generally, the prefects' camp created a spirit of unity and set the goals and the tone for the year ahead.

P. DAVEY 10A



MATRIC DANCE



With this year's theme being 'A Masked Ball in the Clouds', the Carlton Hotel recently saw masks, masks and more masks as did all the Matric Dance Committee members after having made so many, with such care.

As the beautifully turned out couples arrived, they passed through a castle surrounded by balloons and stepped into the Ball Room to begin an evening that would be over all too quickly!

After the speeches were made, everyone relaxed and the festivities began. A special feeling of warmth and friendship was maintained throughout the evening, with cameras flashing and faces smiling. It was a very happy occasion.

The general feeling was that the evening was enjoyed by all and although the disco music may not have been to everyone's taste, many a pupil was exhausted after dancing all evening.

The 17th of September has come and gone very quickly — for some more quickly than others. The Matric Dance Committee would like to wish the matrics the best of luck for the future and we hope your futures will be filled with happiness!

M. LETCHER 9K



DEBUTANTES' BALL

One hundred and sixty-nine enterprising and enthusiastic girls (and one boy) embarked upon the daunting task of raising R300,00 for their school, for charity and for an evening which will be remembered by all concerned as enchanting in every way.

The Ball was preceded by weeks of cake sales, raffles, fashion shows and numerous other innovative fund-raising schemes. Behind the scenes, Mrs Deacon and her committee of staff and mothers worked tirelessly to transform the Wanderer's Ballroom into a fairytale scene of pink, white and silver.

The excitement and anticipation preceding the event were not to result in disappointment. The debutantes were beautiful, their partners debonair, and celebrity and past-pupil, Lorna Potgieter, lent a finishing touch of glamour and charm to the evening.

The winning debutante, recipient of an overseas trip, was Lisa Van Vuuren, who raised R4 500,00. She was followed closely by Tamara Mence and Loukia Stavrou. Couple of the evening, selected for their style and conduct, were Richard Van der Heyden and Natasha Prussen. Congratulations to the girls and to Mrs Deacon and her team for a memorable occasion.



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Std. 9 Girls' Dinner

During the year Mrs Weir had a brainwave for the 1988 Std. 9 girls. She wanted to make them feel special. Her thoughts culminated in an evening set aside especially for us. So the idea of a Std. 9 girls' dinner was born.

The evening started at 7.00 p.m. when all the girls arrived in full force, looking very smart and elegant in their dresses and high heels. After moving into the hall, we were handed a glass of fruit punch and later we moved to our tables to start the evening's entertainment.



Each of the prefects sat at the head of the tables and played hostess for the evening. Their function was to clear tables after each course and take care of all the needs of the girls.

After the starter, Nikki Bennett, a previous head girl, gave a very entertaining talk with some very good advice for all.

Following her speech, was the main course, a lovely spread of cold meats and salads. The meal was rounded off with a buffet of deserts, coffee and chocolate.



Throughout the meal, Mark Donker the only male present, played a lovely repertoire of music for our enjoyment. During the meal there was also a fashion show organised by Tammy Bennet and presented by the Std. 8 girls.

Our thanks and appreciation go to Mrs Weir and the Mothers' Committee for all their hard work and organisation that went into making this evening special for us.

It was an evening thoroughly enjoyed by all. The girls all felt grown-up and the evening will not be forgotten for a long time. Let's do it again soon!



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Peter Moss



Christopher Pallatt



Allison Palmer



Andrew Panzera



Ingrid Peters



Kerry Powell



Gian Lavazzotti



Brandon Spear



Nicholas Tippett



Christopher Willis



Michael Wright



Deborah Green



Derek Caizergues

10B



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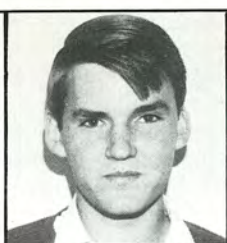
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Jacqueline Wreford



10D



Michele Beaument



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Belinda Bumberry



Julie Barker



Christopher Coombs



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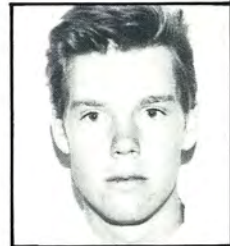
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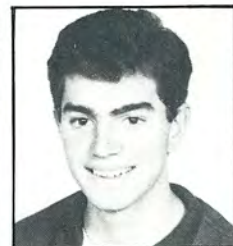
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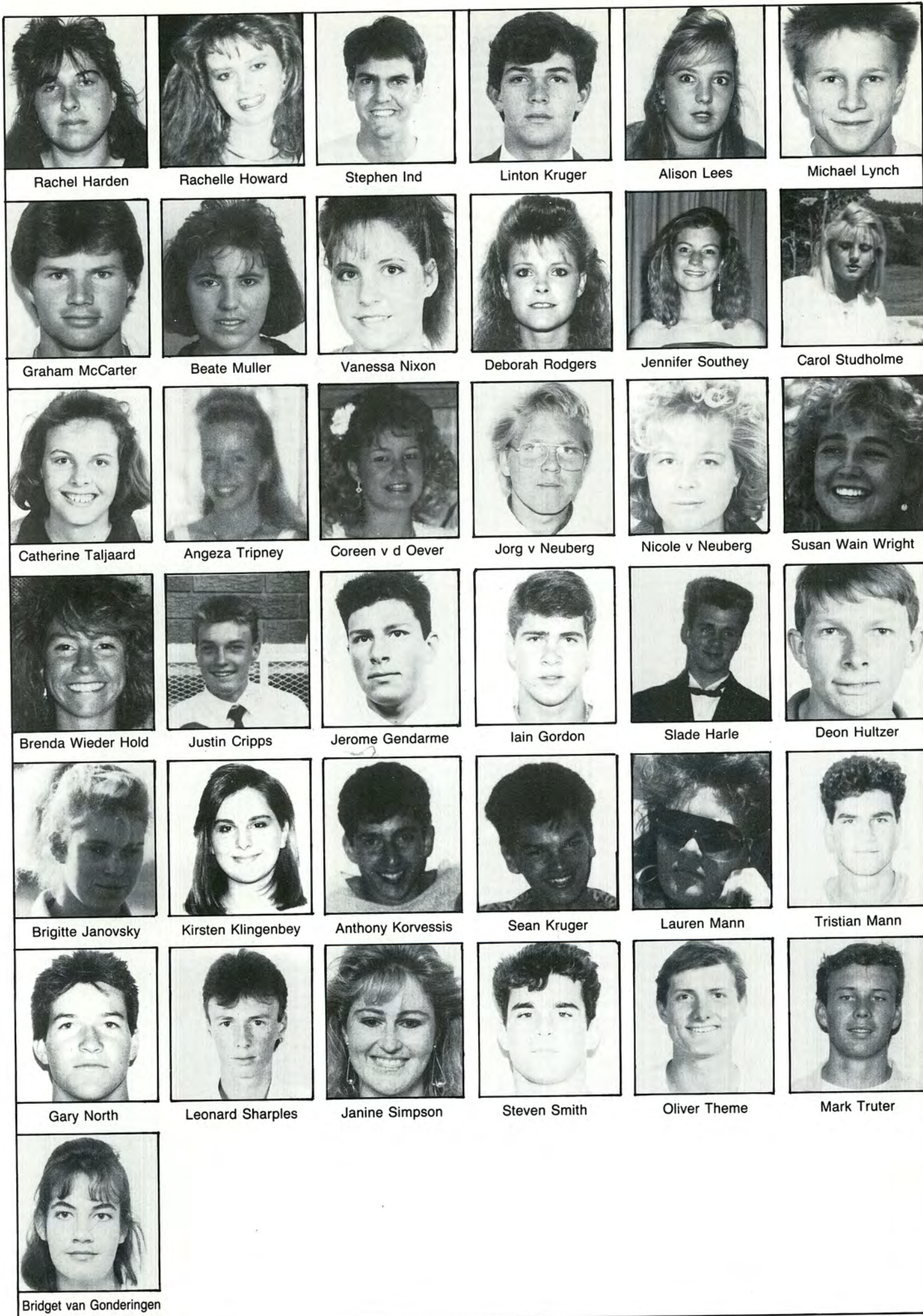
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Justin Cripps

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Iain Gordon

Slade Harle

Deon Hultzer

Brigitte Janovsky

Kirsten Klingebey

Anthony Korvessis

Sean Kruger

Lauren Mann

Tristian Mann

Gary North

Leonard Sharples

Janine Simpson

Steven Smith

Oliver Theme

Mark Truter

Bridget van Gonderingen

10H



Caroline Bardoleau



Deirdre Bruce-Brand



Angela Collins



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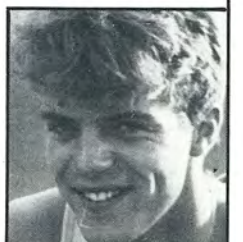
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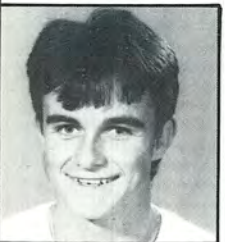
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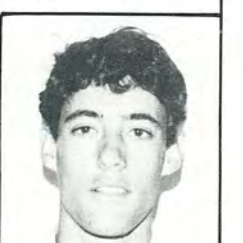
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Roger Pain Award | — Joan Murphy |
| 2. Pamela Tatz Trophy — Le Prix Francais | — Jerome Gendarme |
| 3. German Trophy (Most promising non-German
speaking pupil) | — Jennifer Southey |
| 4. Book Prize: Best overall German Speaking Pupil | — Nicole Walder |
| 5. Zulu Trophy | — Claire Alderton |
| 6. Stoltz Award (Outstanding contribution in Art
Practical and Theory) | — Bridget van Genderingen |
| 7. Beste Prestasie in Afrikaans Trofee | — Alison Coyle |
| 8. Housecraft Trophy — Austin Award | — Carol Studholme |
| 9. Industrial Arts Award | — Michael Lynch |
| 10. Geography Trophy | — Robert Conning |
| 11. Humanities Award — Top marks in
History/Geography | — Robert Conning |
| 12. Time Centre Trophy — Science | — Brandon Spear |
| 13. Mathematics Trophy — Joint Award | — Brandon Spear and Ingrid Peters |
| 14. Natural Sciences Award — Top marks in
Biology, Science, Mathematics — Joint Award | — Brandon Spear and Ingrid Peters |
| 15. Lichtigfeld Trophy for the best student in written
examination in Senior Biology | — Ingrid Peters |
| 16. Davis Trophy for the best student in practical
work in Senior Biology | — Craig Glass |
| 17. Hainebach Trophy — awarded for their computer
programme and research into predator-prey
relationships | — Stephen Ind and Wayne Abraham |
| 18. History Trophy | — Ingrid Peters |
| 19. English Trophy | — Ingrid Peters |
| 20. Official Languages Award — Top Marks in
English, Afrikaans | — Ingrid Peters |
| 21. Certificates of Merit: | |

Religious Instruction:

Dawn Jones — For intelligent and enthusiastic response
Jennifer Southey to the subject.

Zulu:

Gina Holland — For excellence in Zulu.

Art:

Cindy Higgs — For excellent results in Practical Work.

French:

Alison Lees For excellence in French.
Quentin Weldon

Attendance:

Alison Lees

Tonight there is an individual achievement that deserves special mention. Alison Lees is seven school days away from achieving a 100% attendance record at school since she entered Grade 1. The Transvaal Education Department has a special certificate for such an achievement and we are confident that not even a cosmic disaster will deter Alison from achieving this singular distinction next Thursday. We congratulate her on her sense of responsibility to her education and present her with a special award from Bryanston High School.

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22. Top 20 and Academic Colours

20th	65%	Nicole Liddiard Claire Alderton Kim Carter Malcolm Chisholm Ann Harsant
19th	67%	Julie Barker
15th	68%	Craig Glass Brigitte Janovsky Kirsten Klingenberg Anthony Korvessis
13th	69%	Amanda Evans Alison Coyle

Full Academic Colours

11th	70%	Craig Goodrum Bridget van Genderingen
8th	71%	Quentin Weldon Susan Wainwright Melanie Cheary
7th	72%	Peter Davey
6th	73%	Alison Palmer
4th	74%	Alison Lees Stephen Ind
3rd	77%	Robert Conning
2nd	81%	Brandon Spear
1st	83%	Ingrid Peters

23. Sandton Mayoral Award — Academic Achievement — Girls — **Ingrid Peters.**
24. Sandton Mayoral Award — Academic Achievement — Boys — **Brandon Spear.**
25. Round Table No. 128 — Service — Girls' Trophy — **Susan Wainwright**
26. Lion's International — Service — Boys' Medallion — **Brandon Spear**
27. Welsh Cup — Dux Leadership Award — Girls' Trophy — **Deborah Rodgers**
28. Welsh Cup — Dux Leadership Award — Boys' Trophy — **Peter Davey**
29. 1988 has proved to be an outstanding year for Bryanston High. 33 pupils won provincial colours, 3 achieved South African Schools level and 1 Springbok Colours. Six pupils achieved Honours blazers for which Full Colours in sport was part of the criteria.

Against this level of achievers, the Sportswoman and Sportsman of the Year had to excel in a variety of sports.

There are two Sportswomen of the Year.

Both achieved three Full Colours and Team Colours, 2 school captaincies and one provincial captaincy and two provincial colours. Their contribution to sport at this school and five years in terms of commitment and sportsmanship has been superb.

Congratulations to: **Elizabeth Gilmour** and **Deborah Rodgers**

30. The Sportsman of the Year achieved a record four Full Colours and was School Captain in three sports. His contribution to Cross Country has been invaluable in building up the sport. His conduct on the field is an example to all. What makes his achievement unusual is that tonight he receives the Sportsman of the Year award for the second year running. Congratulations to **Peter Davey.**
31. Cum Laude Award:

The 'Cum Laude' award has been introduced this year to fill what has been perceived as a gap in recognition of academic achievement.

Recipients will be handed an inscribed medal incorporating the school event and will have their names recorded for posterity on a new honours board in the hall.

The suppliers were unable to complete the medals in time for tonight's ceremony but they will be available shortly.

The inaugural recipients of the prestigious 'Cum Laude' award are:

Alison Lees
Bridget van Genderingen
Susan Wainwright
Brandon Spear
Ingrid Peters

32. Special Awards

Prefect's Trophy

In 1985 in response to a request by the Head Prefects it was decided to introduce a new trophy for prefectship. While appointment to the Prefect Body is in itself the highest honour, it was felt that there existed a need to recognise excellence in the very demanding role of prefectship and to give the prefects an award to aspire to. The fourth recipient of the Perfect of the Year trophy is a prefect who has conscientiously performed all the duties allocated to him right until the end of his term of office. He has provided an outstanding example, not only to the school but also to his fellow prefects, of sound personal values, total commitment to his school, integrity, reliability and initiative.

Congratulations to **Ralph Stafford** on his superb contribution to his school.

Headmaster's Award

The Headmaster's Award has no set criteria other than that by virtue of their office the Head Prefects are excluded from eligibility. Broadly speaking it is conferred on a senior pupil who epitomises the values for which Bryanston High stands and as such, represents an example for others to emulate.

This year it has proved exceedingly difficult to make a final choice, not because of a famine of candidates, but because of the abundance of pupils who have earned respect for their values, conduct and contributions over the last five years.

The recipient has directed a considerable array of talent towards the good of the school without stinting from Standard 6 to tonight. Honours have been conferred, but have been accepted with quiet modesty and no sense of self-glorification. In a number of leadership rôles the recipient has excelled, stressing the importance of teamwork and commitment above self-interest and in so doing inspiring others to great benefits. While achieving personal excellence on the sportsfield the recipient has projected an image that reflected well on the school at all times and has displayed a sense of sportsmanship more in keeping with the 1924 Olympics than those of Seoul.

Loyalty, responsibility and dedication are intrinsic in all that the recipient has contributed.

We congratulate **Elizabeth Gilmour**.

Service Beyond Self

The willingness to devote oneself to the service of others is one of the most admirable of human traits. There is not the motivation of the winner's glory to spur one on, but those who serve seek rather the satisfaction of stretching out a hand to others in need or to provide essential service to others who participate.

Such service beyond self needs to be recognised for its worth and fineness of character. Accordingly it has been decided that the Silver Medal award will be conferred on those who have contributed significantly in terms of Service beyond Self in their years at the school.

There are four inaugural awards for 1988.

Two are for work within the Inter-Act club which has won so much acclaim for the school. They have both been recognised for their qualities by their fellow Inter-Acts by the leadership rôles conferred on them.

Congratulations to: **Katherine Johns**, Chairlady in her Std. 8 year and **Michelle Moizeau**, Chairlady for 1988. Inter-Act rules preclude a Standard 10 from being in the chair.

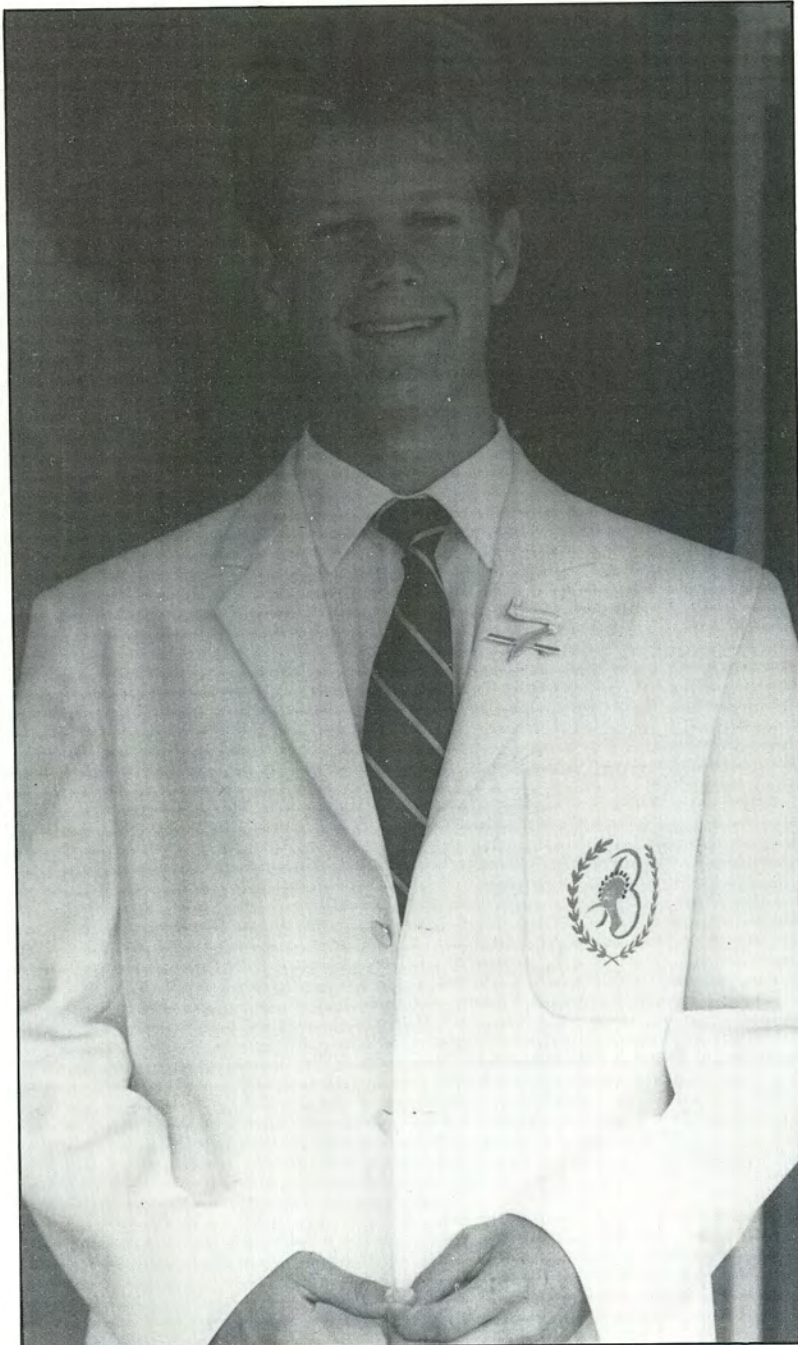
The other two Silver Medal awards go to two young people who have devoted a great deal of time to achieving knowledge in first aid. They have provided an invaluable service to our sports people for four dedicated years. Their reliability and willingness to spend so much time on the touchline in case their skills should be required have been truly selfless. It is interesting that both intend to pursue careers in the medical field.

Thank you and congratulations to: **Amanda Evans** and **Ingrid Peters**.

Gold Medal for Exceptional Achievement

The Gold Medal Award has been introduced to enable those who achieve beyond the scope of existing awards criteria to be recognised. The award encompasses the full range of pupil activity; be it performance, action or deed. The sole criterion is the word, 'exceptional', in its true sense as measured against the standards set by individuals since the establishment of Bryanston High in 1968.

The inaugural award is made to young man who had the unique distinction of receiving the Honours Blazer award for prefectship and three Full Colours in his Standard Nine year. Despite the onerous demands of the responsibilities of Head Prefect in his final year, he reached two more unique milestones in achievement: five Full Colours and the consequent re-award of the Honours Blazer. It is a privilege to confer on Peter Davey, a truly exceptional young man, the honour of being the first recipient of the Bryanston High Gold Medal Award.



Peter Davey, the recipient of the Gold Medal Award.

Headmaster's Valedictory Address

Five years ago I mentioned to a new intake of Standard 6 pupils what my Circuit Inspector, Mr J. Lange, had advised me at our first meeting on my assumption of the headship of this school. He said that a headmaster can only feel that a school is fully his once his first group of Standard 6's reaches matric. Some of you might remember that. Certainly, from my point of view the 1984 intake has always been a special group, one alongside whom I have grown in experience.

When I consider what you, both as individuals and a group, have achieved over the years and particularly in this your senior year, I feel deeply privileged to be part of what the combined efforts and influence of my staff, your parents and you yourselves have produced.

Quite frankly, I must admit that when I handed over the school to you last October, I was concerned, as I would be with any group in the circumstances, that you would find the challenge of succeeding an unusually charismatic and successful senior group too great a summit to conquer. Naturally I wanted to succeed, to maintain and enhance what had gone before. Tonight I can tell you that you did not fail: you stand atop that peak in the glory of your own unique style.

Your strength has been in your quiet determination to establish yourselves as young people of worth. Deeds rather than promises is your philosophy. When you were promoted to Standard 10 you each received a letter from me on your role as seniors at Bryanston High. Your admirable response to this innovation has added a new dimension to the concept of seniority at this school, establishing a clearly defined pass through Standard 10 for your successors. This is the legacy you pass on. Thank you.

Not that you have been fair. Six Honours blazers, seven additional prefects, two South African Schools representatives, provincial representatives by the dozen, over and above your example in conduct and esprit de corps, to mention a few of your accomplishments, presents next year's seniors with an Everest to conquer.

Traditionally the headmaster offers some words of final advice to the Valedictorians at this ceremony. My message is not, you will be relieved to hear, that complacency leads to the disease of apathy — you have heard that ad nauseam. Rather let us consider what Storm Jameson said, 'It is an illusion to think that more comfort means more happiness. Happiness comes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to be needed'.

She touches on but one of the illusions which mislead so many in life. We are in fact encouraged to believe in illusions, be it by the fantasy world of video and film, advertising or those seeking to manipulate us for their own ends. You may find the phenomenon amusing, but it is true nevertheless, that there are people around the world who believe that T.V. 'soapies' such as Dallas, Dynasty and our home-produced Westgate are in fact documentaries of the lives of real people. Presents and letters are sent to the fictional characters, not to the actors themselves.



Do not smile too broadly at the frailty of others. You are about to leave this school and pursue your careers. How real or accurate is your perception of what that career will entail for you? Are multi-million rand business deals concluded in a three minute interview in sumptuous office surroundings with bourbon and branch water ten steps away on a designated bar tap? Are all secretaries either beautiful, intelligent and efficient or else zany nitwits? Television and the cinema would have you believe so in the name of entertainment. The reality of your working life will prove somewhat different you will find, even if you have researched your career thoroughly.

Experience is the greatest teacher of all. Time, distance and opportunity limit personal experience. One is thus reliant upon information. Indeed you will have to cope with the Information Age. As I pointed out to you earlier this year, you and the generations that follow will have to continue learning throughout your lives just to keep up with a veritable monster of information, feeding upon itself to spawn more and more.

A challenge? Yes — but not an insurmountable barrier. Twelve years in the classroom have required you to absorb and recall a minuscule part of what is known to man today. At the same time you have consciously and sub-consciously acquired the knowledge and skills to cope with information; the ability to distinguish between fact and opinion; illusion and reality — the ability to discriminate and interpret. J.R. Ewing is a character in a "soapie" designed to entertain; "Network" is a combination of fact and opinion; the weather broadcast is based on scientifically gathered information.

This is what your education has given you. Use it well and nourish it, because it is the key to your future.

You all want to be successful in your personal lives and careers. Perhaps something in the following quotes may assist you.

Henry Ford, a giant of the automobile industry, attributed his success to this maxim: 'Don't find fault. Find a remedy'.

U.S. Senator Bill Bradley observed: 'Becoming number one is easier than remaining number one'. Tonight some of you will have your achievements here rightly acknowledged. When you leave school you will all start anew with fresh opportunities to grasp and challenges to meet.

Pope John XXIII advised: 'Never hesitate to hold out your hand; never hesitate to accept the out-stretched hand of another'. How often do we struggle unavailingly to solve a problem on our own, allowing it to become a dispiriting burden? If we don't make our problems known, perhaps

because we imagine we will draw other's scorn, how can we be helped? Again, so often we pre-suppose that someone will say no, particularly if that person is in authority, so we deny the person the chance to say yes, perhaps.

Ultimately, I am convinced, your future happiness rests on your image of yourself. If you do not believe in yourself, you can hardly expect others to do so. The great well of undiscovered potential that exists in each and every one of you will not be drawn to the surface, bucket by bucket, to sustain and invigorate you in life's course. What you believe you are worth, that is your value.

And you are valuable, not only to those who love you, those who know you and those who have educated you, but also to all the citizens of this land of opportunity.

The fact that you are sitting here tonight, as matriculants, produced by the education system for Whites in South Africa, places you amongst a tiny élite percentage of the total population of Africa. You, with your talent and education, are part of the nucleus of this country's future. Your rôle as citizen is three-fold: to create the wealth and opportunities necessary for the full utilization of our country's human and natural resources; to provide the services that people need for their welfare; and generally, to offer the voice of reason in public affairs.

I am confident that you will fulfil this crucial rôle with distinction. You have already clearly shown your mettle.

R.E. PAIGE (Headmaster)



THE BIRDS OF BRYANSTON HIGH

Head prefect, Peter Davey, makes a presentation to the school on behalf of the 1988 Matric Group.

Good evening Mr and Mrs Paige, ladies and gentlemen and fellow matriculants, I would like to welcome you all to this very special occasion.

They say that your years at school are the best years of your life and I, on behalf of the 1988 matriculants, can only agree with this statement.

1988 has been an extremely fruitful year, both academically and on the sportsfield, and many of the matrics present this evening have contributed wholeheartedly to achieving results of an exceptionally high standard. It is because of our commitment to Bryanston, a school of which we are very proud, that we will walk away with the feeling that a large portion of us is missing. However, we shall never part with the memories of our "high school days" as they shall be treasured always.

We are extremely grateful for being able to attend and be part of Bryanston High as it is an example to other schools and has so much to offer its large number of enthusiastic and talented scholars.

Bryanston has provided us with a high standard of education and, on behalf of the matrics, I would like to thank all the members of staff for their dedication and guidance both in the classroom and on the sportsfield. I would also like to extend a special thanks to Mr Paige and Miss Saayman for being our form controllers throughout the year. Your support was much appreciated.

To all those matrics who participated in school activities, I would like to thank you for your enthusiasm and the team spirit that went into obtaining such outstanding results. Well done to all those who excelled in the various activities. You did the matric group of 1988 proud!

Matrics, you have set an excellent example for the rest of the school to follow and I am sure that the 1988 year will long be remembered!

Please enjoy the rest of the evening.

Thank you

D. RODGERS (Head Girl)



Mr Paige, teachers, parents, friends.

For the matrics here tonight, the end of their school careers is in sight. I am sure that all of us will look back on 1988 with mixed feelings but for me, personally, it has been the enthusiasm and effort made by every matric and every pupil of Bryanston that has ensured such a successful year.

I know that many of us will be continuing our studies while others will be going into commerce and industry, but at Bryanston we are extremely fortunate to be well prepared for the challenges that still lie ahead. We can all thank our matric teachers for bringing us to this point where it is now up to us to produce the expected academic results. I think they deserve a special round of applause.

The year has been eventful in so many ways. On the sports front, we had a memorable year with team spirit and competitiveness at a high level. All the sports did well, at least maintaining and mostly improving on performances of the past years. To all those teachers who gave so generously of their time — thank you very much.

I must also thank the 1988 matric group as a whole and especially the prefects for the support you gave me during the year. Debbie and Susan in particular deserve special mention, and Brandon, thank you very much for your assistance and advice — it really made my task a lot easier. Mr de Villiers, thank you for the special contribution you made to the prefects of 1988, your wise counsel and support are very much appreciated.

To Mr Paige my special thanks, for, during this year, I have had to work closely with you and have come to appreciate your concern for all that is Bryanston. You are always open to suggestions and give freely of your advice and time. Thank you, Mr Paige.

To Std 9's here tonight — the matrics of 1989 — make yourselves a promise to get involved from day one in the last year of your school careers, and so make next year as memorable and eventful as our last year has been.

Finally, throughout the last five years, the matrics have noticed that Mr Paige has had a keen interest in the birds of Bryanston, and so we would like to make a presentation to the school to show our appreciation for all the opportunities it has made available to us. Ladies and gentlemen, the "Birds of Bryanston."

P. DAVEY (Head Boy)

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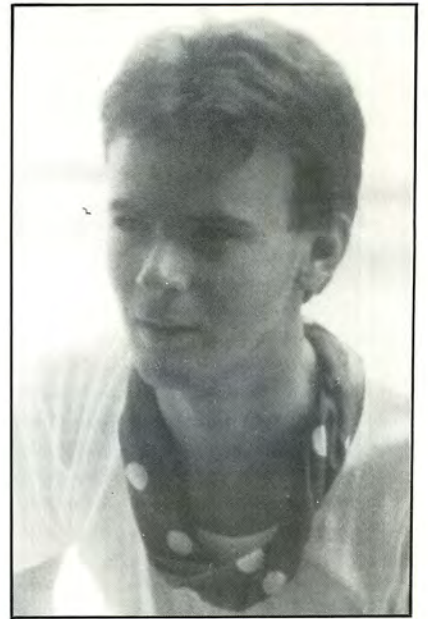
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IN HINDSIGHT





HIGHLIGHTS OF MY STD 6 YEAR.

The rules are much worse than Primary School and can't talk anywhere without being caught by a prefect.

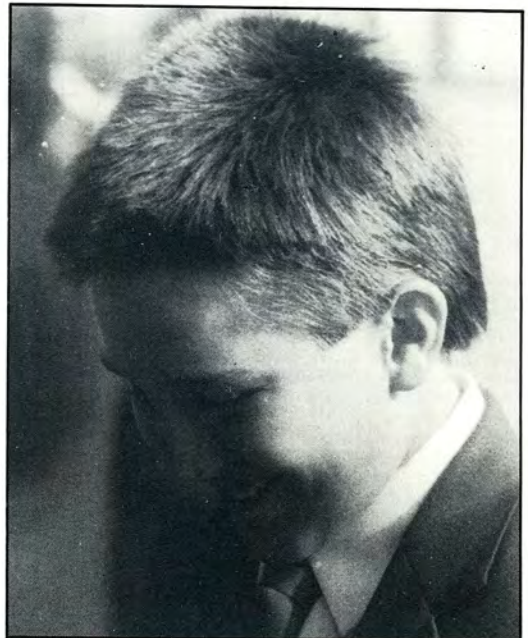
D. HEELEY

The std 6's always get the worst jobs and are always told to pick up the most litter.

C. FORBES

On the first day my mother said she would come with me but I did not want to be seen with my mother so I told her not come.

L. ARUNDEL



Until the first day of school, I was casual, laid back, mocho big stuff. But suddenly BANG! It hit me, initiation. Name Tags, puppet, breakfast HELP! My image. Something I can't wait for is when the next bunch of std 6's come in and go through initiation. I am going to make their life a misery!

L. WILDMAN

I feel as if everyone knew I was as lost as I looked. Looking down at my perfectly rolled socks, my brand new school shirt and checking it wasn't too short I stood there wondering where to go. I just walked forward trying to keep from getting squashed.

K. WISEMAN

I was surprised to find out that I could participate.

T. ROBINSON

Athletics was fun but I wasn't fast enough and got kicked out.

G. LETCHER



New Parents' Evening

For the first time a future standard six parents' evening was held in the school hall on the 17th of August. The idea was to attract as many pupils from traditional feeder schools as possible. The staff at Bryanston High felt that many parents and pupils of feeder schools had little idea of the academic, cultural, or sporting standards at our high school.

After a welcoming speech by the Headmaster, Mr R Paige, the guests were shown a tape-slide sequence highlighting the activities offered at the school. After the show it was question time, and then tea and cake, thanks to our mothers' committee. Hopefully, the future parents and pupils who attended the evening will pass on the word that Bryanston High is an excellent school in every way.

At first when I came to Bryanston High School I was a little scared, but at the same time excited. I suddenly felt like a little fish in a big pond.

D. GREEN

I have had a great year. The highlight was being awarded the athlete of the week badge. I think the teachers are great and are always there to help. They are not just people doing a job of work, they are also friends, people you can talk to if you need a friend.

D. MORGAN

I was amazed by the team spirit in sport.

S. BROOK

The rugby was new and exciting and I had to learn all the rules and regulations quickly. It was quite rough but I enjoyed it more than I thought I would.

P. SUNTHEIM

I was glad when it has all ended and look forward to seeing the "little" std sixes next year.

J. VAN NIEUWKERK

I was terrified! I was ready to go to school, either to make a big impression or to slip up. That day I shall never forget. Mr Algie in a bad mood. "Do you have a brother in this school boy?" "No sir," I replied, rather scared. He then looked daggers at me and stalked off.

N. HOLTZHAUZEN

We had such laughs and I think everybody might do it again.

A. FLEMING

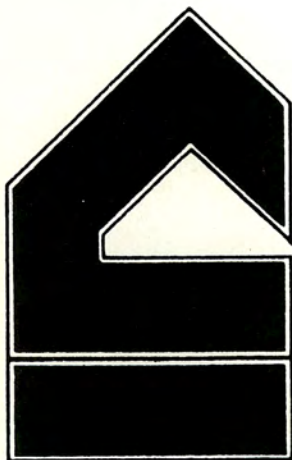


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