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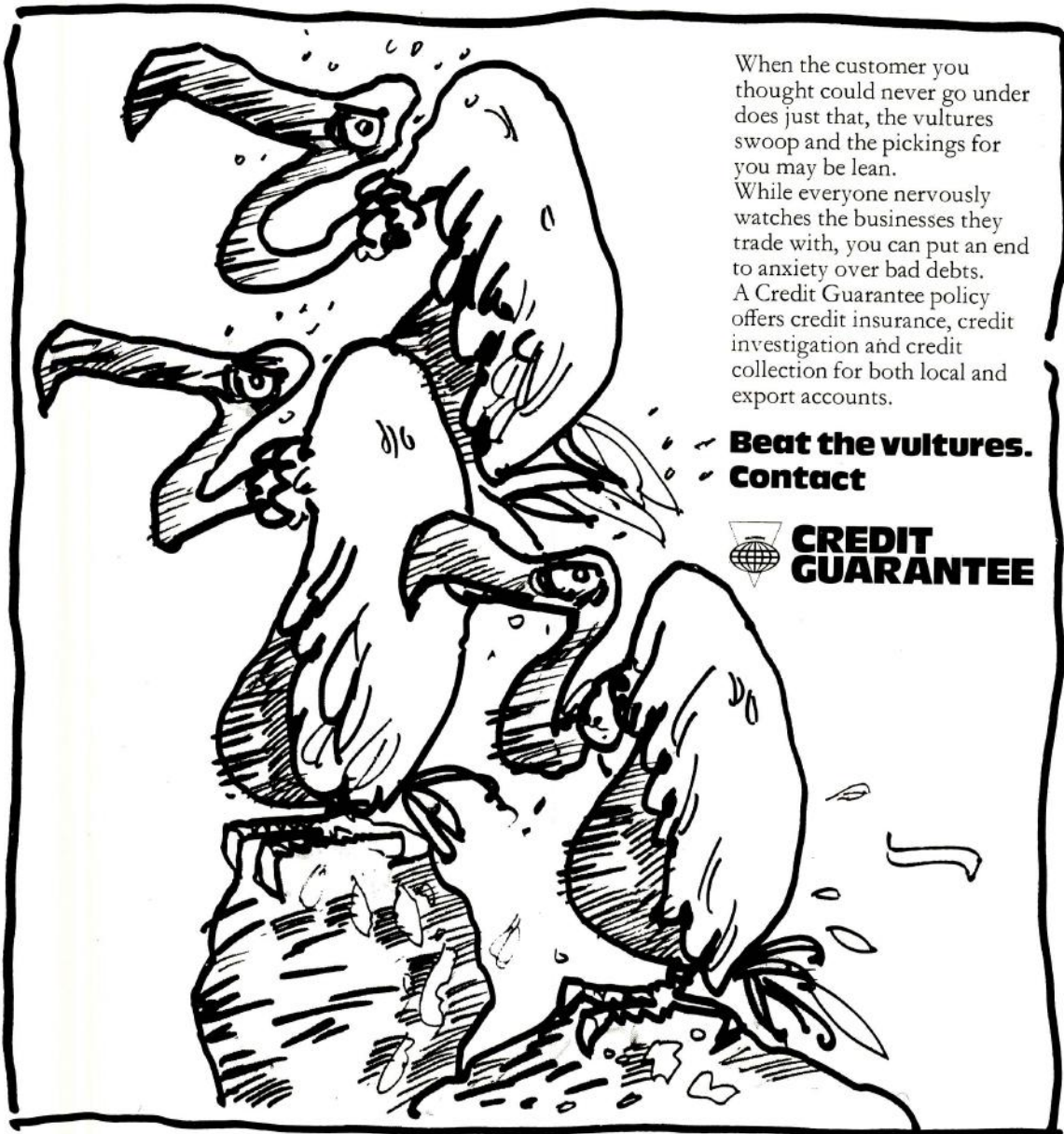
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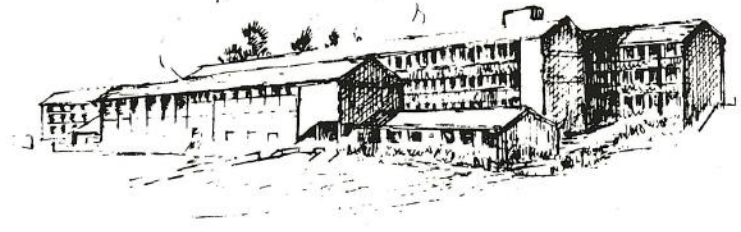
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THE PRINCIPAL
Mr J. L. Viviers



From the Headmaster's desk

Bryanston
High School
December 1978

One of the aims of education is to assist the individual to establish healthy inter-personal relationships, so that he is prepared for life and can function within the society in which he lives. How successful are we as parents and teachers in achieving this aim? Our success in this field is limited.

If we take a closer look at two most fundamental inter-personal relationships, namely those between parent and child and teacher and pupil, it becomes apparent that all is not well. We are all in agreement that a generation-gap exists between the groups mentioned and as long as a gap exists between different people, the situation will cause friction to the detriment of the individual's progress.

There are many causes for the generation-gap and one of them in particular warrants our attention. We must acknowledge the fact that there is an adult world and a child's world. To close the gap it is necessary to bring the two worlds together. Let us then look at what these worlds are.

The adult world has degenerated into a system in which success is measured in terms of the number of ulcers a man has; an early heart attack points to a winner and participation in the rat race is a must. To cope with this world a private psychoanalyst is recommended, and the main aim is to accumulate as many materialistic possessions as possible. I do not believe that any intelligent child can be expected to accept his adult world as the

ultimate world. It would be unfair to expect a child to close the gap if the adult world is based on promises in direct contradiction to the nature of life itself.

The child's world is based on sensory involvement with the environment. Where before, this served a useful purpose in the learning process, it has degenerated to a point where particular senses are stimulated to the detriment of others. The ears are constantly bombarded by excessively loud, meaningless noise. The eyes are subjected to confusing visual patterns causing hallucinatory effects. The tongue and nose are artificially and chemically stimulated. All this leads to a dream world where intellectual pursuit becomes something of secondary importance. Surely this world is meaningless and the adult who believes life has a purpose, cannot bridge the gap.

From the above it would appear as if we have reached a stalemate. However, I do believe there is common ground on which the two groups can meet. This common bond lies in life itself. It is necessary that the adult and child re-evaluate life's purpose and once we live meaningfully we will live as one. Our common meeting place must surely lie in Nature and Religion. When man lived close to Nature he easily identified the purpose behind life – basic living! A belief in the true God makes our existence on earth meaningful and a common belief between two groups will bring them together.

Let us, therefore, all attempt to bridge the generation-gap by living life close to Nature and seeking common answers through Religion.

Message from the Chairman



Mr W.R. Hedding

It was with a deep sense of loss that we learnt of the sudden death after a heart attack of Mr Harry Cohen. Until a year before his death he was a member of the Governing Body, having been elected thereto on the formation of the school. He was Chairman of the Finance Committee and played an enormous part in organising the finances of the school, especially in the early years. It was entirely due to his efforts that the school was successful in obtaining bank overdraft facilities during a time when these were not easily procured. Mr Cohen and his wife Norma always took a lively interest in the two schools with which they were associated, namely Bryanston Primary and Bryanston High. To Norma and her daughters we extend our deepest sympathy in their sad loss.

Two matters which are of great concern to the Governing Body are the ever-increasing enrolment of our school and a recent policy decision by the Department that one-third of all permanent posts shall be reserved for men.

With an enrolment in excess of 1100 the time has come for drastic steps to be taken by the School Board to reduce our numbers. Due however to the severe curtailment by the Treasury of capital expenditure, it has as yet not been possible to secure the erection of an additional English Medium High School in our Comprehensive Unit. Sandown High is also suffering in the same way as we are. The recognised enrolment for a high school is between 750 and 800 scholars. Both schools are well in excess of this number. With the erection of another high school in the Randburg area which will be completed, we hope, by the end of 1979, our position should improve. The School Board has recommended to the authorities the erection of an additional high school east of Rivonia and it is hoped that this will be operational in January 1981. This school, of course, will take the load off Sandown but it will then be possible to effect limited further relief to Bryanston by allocating some scholars to Sandown. Whether we will be able to reduce our numbers to 750 when all these steps have been taken is open to some doubt but we will certainly be able to get the school enrolment down to manageable proportions.

The School Board has recognised the desirability of establishing a technical college for our Comprehensive Unit. At present scholars wishing to take a technical course have to enrol at John Orr Technical College in Johannesburg. Not only is this a long way away, but John Orr can no longer accept scholars from our area. The Board has recommended that the proposed new High

School should offer in addition, but as a temporary expedient only, a Technical Course.

As one of the measures designed to relieve the chronic shortage of male teachers in the profession, the Department decided that one-third of permanent teaching posts at Co-Educational High Schools should be reserved for males. While this move is prompted by laudable intentions, I do not believe that it will in any way help the English Medium High Schools, or for that matter the Afrikaans High Schools, as the shortage of male high school teachers has been brought about by other factors, some of which are low salaries, compared with those offered by the private sector; the status of teachers in the community, and working conditions. By the latter is meant, time spent on administrative duties, as opposed to time spent on professional matters, which should occupy most of a teacher's time, since we must begin to see teachers as professional people. The strain of teaching a class virtually non-stop for six hours a day is another factor which makes a teacher's work demanding. Theoretically staff are supposed to have certain free periods each day but it does not work out that way in practice.

If these reserved posts cannot be filled by males, for the simple reason that they are not available, women teachers are carried against them but only in a temporary capacity, thus limiting the number of women teachers who can graduate to the permanent staff. In my opinion this newly instituted policy will discourage able and dedicated women from entering the profession. Furthermore we will be compelled to appoint fewer suitable males in a permanent capacity to these reserved posts with the result that teaching standards may drop. I very much doubt that this policy will in any way attract suitable men to the profession.

An activity at the School which has attracted considerable attention not only from the residents of Bryanston and Sandton as a whole, has been the walk and "clean-up" of the Braamfontein Spruit. Not only was a vast amount of "trash" as the Americans call it, collected and bagged for the Municipality to remove, but a substantial sum of money was raised as well. Congratulations to those

members of Staff and boys and girls who organised this very successful operation. I hope that it will become an annual event.

During the year we said "goodbye" to Mr van Zyl, our Caretaker and Groundsman. He joined us soon after the School started and did a sterling job of work in supervising the maintenance of the grounds, swimming bath and buildings. After he lost Mrs van Zyl he found it difficult to live alone in the Caretaker's flat. Thank you, Mr van Zyl, for all you have done for our School and best wishes for the future. Mr. Osborne has taken over from Mr van Zyl and we welcome him to our School.

I wish to thank the members of the Governing Body for their loyal support throughout the year and I take this opportunity on behalf of the Governing Body of thanking the Parents Association, the Mothers' Committee, Mr Viviers and all members of Staff, for the dedicated work which they have performed for the School during the year, and to wish them all a Merry Xmas and may 1979 be a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

W.R. HEDDING

Parents' Association Chairman's Report

Due to ever rising costs, and the need to maintain and extend facilities at the school, the P.A. contributions were increased to R60 per annum. It is gratifying to be able to report that a greater number of parents paid their contributions than in previous years. However, it was once again necessary to hold one fund-raising function, namely the River Trail "Care and Share" Walk. The response from parents and pupils was magnificent and the months of work and planning put into this project by Mr Roy Swan, Fund Raising Chairman and his committee of parents and teachers were well rewarded. A further boost to funds came from the now traditional Debutantes' Ball.

While there may be some resistance to fund raising, it does serve one very useful purpose, besides the mercenary one, namely that parents, children and teachers are brought together as was the case at the Ox Braai held on the day of the Walk. One of the aims of your Parents' Association Committee, when the slogan "Care and Share" was adopted, was to bridge any gap that exists between the school and parents and for the latter to be made aware of the school's urgent and very real needs.

Bryanston High School has fast earned the reputation of being one of the top schools in the "North" and it is the duty of every parent to ensure that the facilities, academic and sporting, keep pace with the efforts of its teaching staff.

Briefly, as a result of the funds accumulated during the year, we were able to

provide some R20 000 for educational aids in the form of slide projectors, tape recorders, audio visual equipment etc., to partly renovate the hall and to purchase five new sewing machines. Additionally, concrete embankment seating for 1500 to 2000 people was erected at the main athletics/rugby field. In doing this the present portable seating has been moved to the hockey and cricket fields thus providing much needed seating in these areas.

As always, the bulk of our finances was used on the maintenance of vehicles and equipment, to purchase fuels and lubricants, fertilizers and sporting equipment.

That a certain percentage of parents have a negative attitude towards P.A. contributions is disheartening in a way, but the 1978 committee did feel that, if communications were improved via a regularly published and informative Newsletter, the "Care and Share" message would become more meaningful. All will agree that the standard of this publication was of the highest. My sincere thanks to the editor, Mr Ron Thomassen and his many regular contributors.

It was the endeavour of your committee and the school to ensure that the funds available were spread over the widest possible area in order that every child would derive the maximum benefit.

The Mothers' Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mrs Betty Ponton, continues to do sterling work and, despite ever rising costs and the 4% sales tax, managed to keep prices at very realistic and low levels.





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Our magazine this year is the first of its kind. At first glance, it may appear to be no different from its predecessors (or any worse we hope) but there has been a change, and we believe, an important one.

For the first time, the editing has been done by pupils of the school.

We, that is to say, Claire Gallie, Ian Rickelton, Helen Tyson, Marlise Meijerink, Michael Goch, Craig Potgieter, Karen King, Edmund van Ammers and Andrew Bleloch took charge of such matters as collecting copy, correcting it, selecting it, choosing the type-face, taking and collecting the photographs and of course the lay-out. We hope the result meets with your approval.

Of course we must acknowledge, and it is with gratitude we do so, the efforts of the magazine committee under the chairmanship of Mr Thomassen, without whose help we could never have paid for the magazine. We are extremely grateful too for all the good advice we were offered.

We think we have learnt something, we hope next year's committee learns as much, and we trust that you will enjoy what has been to us, an educational experience.



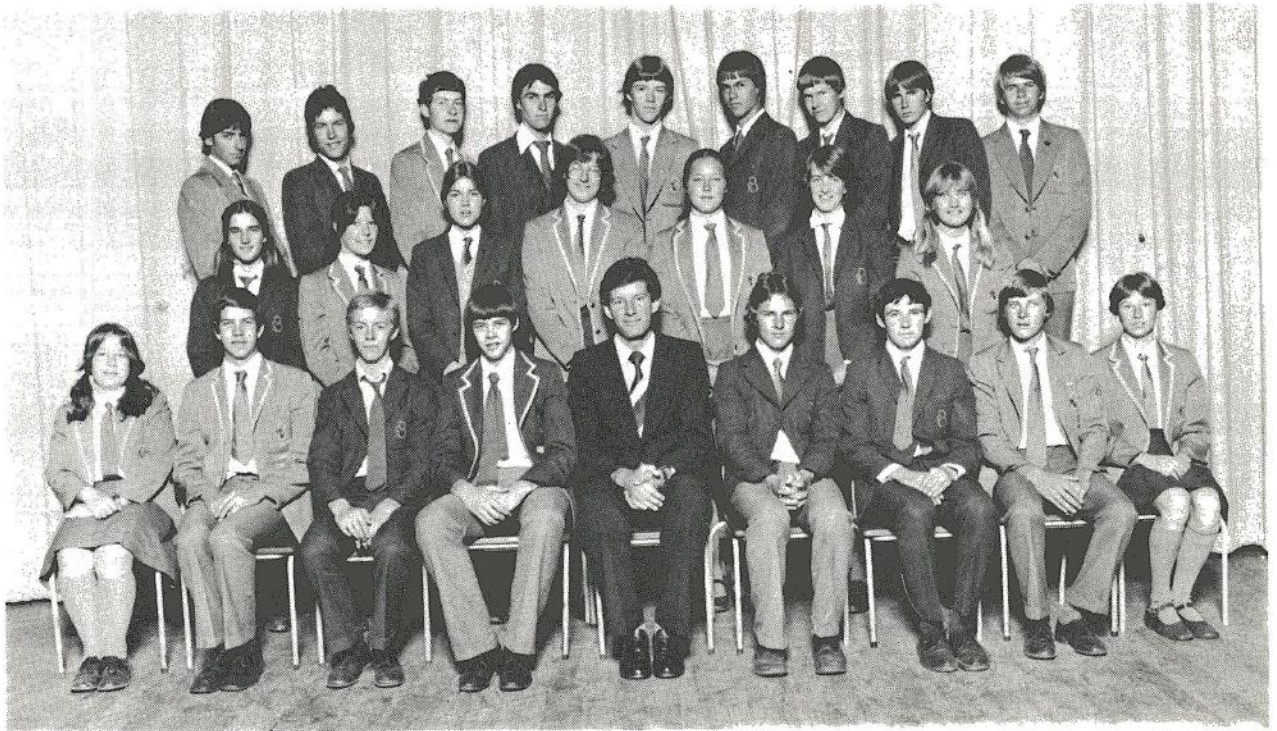
1978 Awards

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Welsh Cup – Dux Leadership Award – Boys' Trophy – Ian Rickelton. 2. Welsh Cup – Dux Leadership Award – Girls' Trophy – Claire Gallie. 3. Lions International – Service – Boys' Medallion – Michael Goch. 4. Round Table No. 128 – Service – Girls' Trophy – Helen Tyson. 5. Sandton Mayoral Award – Academic Achievement – Boys – Laurence Chambers. 6. Sandton Mayoral Award – Academic Achievement – Girls – Helen Tyson. 7. Time Centre Trophy – Science – Craig Potgieter. 8. Pamela Tatz Trophy – Le Prix Francaise – Patricia Kitchin. 9. Senior French Trophy – Conscientious Effort – Susan van der Wielen. 10. German Trophy – Nicholas Towsey. 11. Lichtigfeld Trophy – Senior Biology – Rosemary Barker. 12. Nigel Davies Trophy – Practical Biology – Glenda Cohen. 13. English Prize – Helen Tyson. | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 14. Dr. Davidson Bursary – Teacher Training – Girls – Gillian Ballarin. 15. McCullagh & Bothwell Bursary – Teacher Training – Boys – David Knowles. 16. Art Prize – Joanne Viljoen. 17. Mathematics Prize – Craig Potgieter. 18. Geography Prize – Hugh Dyus and Craig Potgieter. 19. History Prize – Michael Ilsley. 20. Accountancy Prize – Hugh Dyus. 21. Beste Prestasie in Afrikaans – Cynthia Nel. 22. Beste Vordering in Afrikaans – Yvonne van den Heever. 23. Housecraft Prize – Marianne Wright. 24. Biblical Study Prize – Ann Davidson. 25. Academic Colours were awarded to:
 Hugh Dyus
 Laurence Chambers
 Michael Ilsley
 Jennifer Strickland
 Helen Tyson
 Craig Potgieter
 Nicholas Towsey
 Rosemary Barker 26. Rotary Certificate of Merit – Michael Goch. |
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Sitting: M. Peasey, A. Stylianides, Mrs T. Young, M. Lang, G. Arnesen.*

Two Bryanston Lads

The two boys were to be punished.

As they entered CAMPBELL'S kingdom he growled, "You LOUW down YOUNG so 'n so's. BOTHA you deserve a CANNING. Where's my VISSER stok? Stop COWLING in the corner there . . . I'm going to smack your JACK SON".

BAM! BAM!

"But this is a FRIED LAND sir! The world has gone topsy TURVEY!"

"This is school LAND OU, now bend down!" Another LLOYD smack was heard.

"Now you'd better both turn over a new PAIGE. Don't STEYN your reputations. Next time I'll stab you with this HARTSHORNE".

That KNIGHT they examined the range of HUGHES on their tails. They radiated heat like a PROIMOS stove.

"I won't be able to sit down at SCHUL MAN!" said the first lad.

"And what will the DEACON say if I stand during the service?" asked the other.

They decided to sum up the situation . . . take STOCK. TEN minutes later an idea crystallized. "Let's rather have a SMALE game of golf. Look at the cALLANder, its selected PEARS ON Saturday.

They teed off early that day.

"JOHN'S TONE of voice on the first tee made them glad that they were on the tenth."

After a few holes there was a whoop of delight and a KAPP was thrown into the air.

"I shot that hole under PAR, NELLY a birdie. Next time, for sure, a FALCON . . . ER . . . or is it an eagle?"

"GILLIOME that number three iron. No not yours, MYERS! Right watch this."

He struck the ball sweet and true. Another whoop and again up went the HATTINGH the air.

"A hole-in-one! NELs bells, best luck I've had since OSBORNE".

Suddenly a storm broke. They ran for SCHELTEMA under some trees. A foreigner rushed by – Himmel SCHONKEN! Chust as vell ve stop – I vos not MACKEN ZIE grade!"

In disgust they threw up their HANS. "EL! We are well ahead in points. If they call the game off I'll curse them all the way to BREYTENBACK".

As it turned out, they won and smoking his CHEROUX the president presented them with a magnificent GOLD BLATT and "For they're jolly good fellows" WAS SUNG.

"They were lucky", shouted some WAG. "NERly got beaten by the storm."

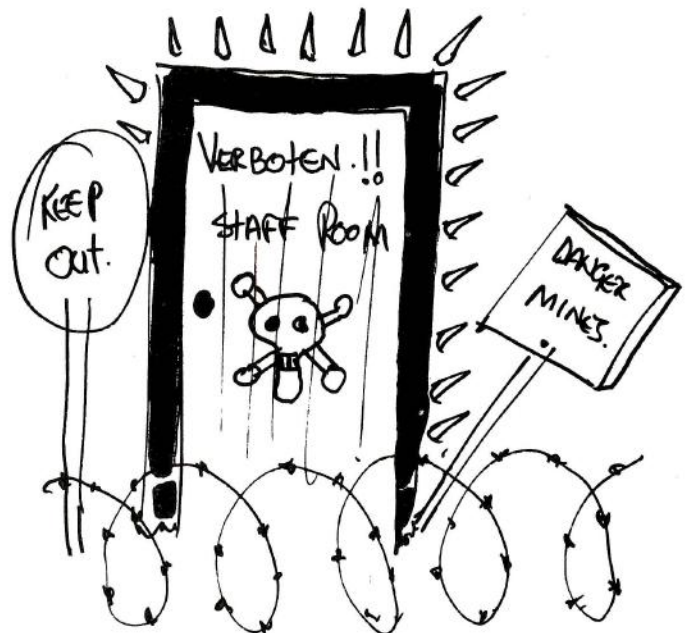
The lad replied "That's the biggest lot of BULLARD ever heard".

The celebration at the Club House took the form of a fête with many interesting and colourful STOLTZ. There was also a BEVERIDGE quaffing competition. (Loud HICKS were heard.) "Come on," said the lads, let's go and make a bundle. WIES verantwoordelik hier?"

"Kom VIV, IERS jou kans".

Roll up, roll up. Win a hundred Rand on VAN! HOR WORTH even more in merchandise. Come on VAN, SCHIE down this slope all the way to POHO. RILLE an experience.

The Bryanston lads finally went home taking CARE AND pride in the trophy they were to SHARE for the year.



The English Department



At most high schools, teachers of English are faced with a vexing problem. It is the problem of fellow teachers and parents.

We must teach our pupils the 'skills' of reading with comprehension, writing correctly and speaking acceptably. However, since we *think* in our language we must also, as teachers of English, afford the pupil the opportunity to *grow* or *grow up*, if you like, by allowing him to think, and express his thoughts in a way that will enable him to understand better the world in which he lives. Often, the time spent on this aim is considered by other teachers and parents to be a complete and utter waste, and we are in the staff-room and at parents' evenings greeted with "Why can't children spell anymore?" or "Their 'English' is shocking!". What people are really saying, when they say these things, is, "Why are you not doing your job properly?" This is our problem.

Of course we *do* teach the mechanics of the language (we are sensitive to the needs of fellow teachers and some parents) but we will not be bullied into *only* teaching spelling and punctuation and the correct use of prepositions and the intricate complexities of the difference between 'due to' and 'owing to'.

Due to (Owing to? Test yourself) the sterling efforts of our English staff, Miss Canning and Mesdames Jackson and Olivier in the junior forms, and Mrs Young and Messrs Bam and Paige in the senior forms, we are confident that pupils at Bryanston High will master both the mechanics of their home language, *and* the world about them.

Mrs YOUNG, (*Senior Teacher*)



Afrikaans Op Bryanston

'n Groter uitdaging as om 'n tweede taal aan te bied, kan daar beswaarlik wees. Afrikaans is op "Bryanston High" nie net 'n tweede taal nie, maar in sommige gevalle 'n vreemde taal. En dit is reeds dit wat die uitdaging soveel groter maak. Die onderwysers verbonde aan die Departement Afrikaans moet gedurig met nuwe idees kom; ons moet stimuleer, gee, entoesiasme hê en verder glo in wat ons doen en dat dit uit liefde en respek vir Afrikaans gedoen word.

Een van ons grootste struikelblokke is die feit dat baie van ons leerlinge en hul ouers nie die nodige belangstelling in Afrikaans toon nie. Dis tog jammer dat so min van die Afrikaanse letterkunde gelees word; en dis reeds deur sy letterkunde wat die skoonheid van hierdie taal tot uiting kom. Miskien is hierdie leemte en afsydigheid teenoor Afrikaans nie net aan die leerlinge toe te skryf nie, maar ook dié spesifieke omgewing en sy mense.

Afrikaans moet gepraat word, dit moet 'n kommunikasietaal wees. Daarom het die klem vanaf geskrewe na mondelingewerk in die klaskamer verskuif. Die leerling sal dus in die toekoms sorg moet dra dat hy die taal kan praat; homself daarin kan uitlewe; kommunikeer en skryf.

Hoër eise word ook aan die onderwysers gestel. Sy taalgebruik in die klaskamer, op die speelterrein en sy houding teenoor Afrikaans moet as voorbeeld dien vir dié leerling wat Afrikaans deel van sy wêreld wil maak.

Mej. (Miss) LEWIES



Mathematics Examinations

Examinations in mathematics, as I suppose in other subjects, should be kept in perspective. They are a necessary part (evil, some may say) of education, but are not an end in themselves. Mathematics, a major human intellectual activity, is not, or should not, be studied merely to pass examinations; and teaching that is directed towards what will find favour with the examiners at the end of the year is like putting the cart before the horse. It is for this reason that it is distressing to find a number, albeit small, of our pupils, including some of the best, defecting at the end of Std. 9 to do their final school year at a "cram" college in the city. Here, notwithstanding the pious protestations of the financial directors of the institutions concerned, they are coached, with the aid of a compendium of tricks, to handle every conceivable examination contingency. But any deviation from what is deemed to be useful in the examination, is rigidly suppressed. The sole object of this sordid and futile exercise is to bluff and outwit the examiner and ways are constantly sought of remaining one jump ahead of him. Now, there can be no doubt that in some cases this ignoble object is attained – temporarily! But what is the outcome of this perverse academic philosophy? How, for instance, do the graduates of these colleges fare at university where the rote learning of predigested material and the taking of all sorts of dubious short-cuts has no place, and where instead profound insight is pre-eminent? Investigation indicates that these students often end up grievously disillusioned and disenchanted. Moreover, the damage done seems irreversible: bad study habits and academic attitudes leave their mark indelibly.

At Bryanston High School we strive to inculcate and inspire an appreciation of and regard for the grandeur of the subject in its macrocosm and abstract beauty in its microcosm; to instil a grasp of its logical structure and the interdependence of its parts;



and to give a broad base of understanding which will serve our charges well in their subsequent careers. Fine points are thus not just expediently "swept under the carpet".

It is certainly not that we regard examinations as unimportant and beneath contempt. We contend, however, that with sound, properly-motivated teaching, exams will find their right place in the pedagogic process and will, in fact, take care of themselves. This contention is lent support by the meritorious matric results achieved in the short history of our school. We have, for example, over the years averaged some 10 distinctions per year, while last year 17 of our pupils (about 1 in 6) obtained A's on their certificates. It may also be of interest that last year our school was rated 10th of 108 schools in the Transvaal on a scale devised by the Inspector of Education for Mathematics, based on performance in the final exams, and taking into account the average I.Q.'s of the candidates from each centre. While we are naturally pleased with such distinguished results, our conscience is clear.

We believe we are serving the best interests of education as well as those of our pupils, both in the short – and long-term and are constantly trying to improve in this intractable endeavour.

It is our confident anticipation that our 1978 class will extend the excellent record of its predecessors. Our best wishes for a happy and successful future accompany them.

H.M. LOUW

Mr Louw lectured at the University of the Witwatersrand for 2 years before embarking on a teaching career. He taught at various private colleges in Johannesburg before joining the T.E.D. He has been Senior Mathematics master at Bryanston High School since 1972.



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A Brief Ode to Science at School

The word "School" comes to us through the Latin, later, from Greek and meant originally a pausing and a way in which leisure was employed, because ancient Greeks often spent their leisure in philosophical discussion.

Today, since Physical Science is also taught as a subject, young people are educated at a school. The fact that Science is a subject at school dates back to the thirteenth century, when all the philosophical and scientific works of Aristotle were restored by the Saracens in Spain, and this formed part of a complete guide for humanity in conduct and every branch of science.

Science reflects knowledge systematized and formulated with reference to the discovery of general truths or the operation of general laws. Once again Science can branch into what is dealing with matter and how matter behaves.

Scientists need the "wooden horses", arithmetic and a language, to carry it out far afield.

It is fascinating to see titles like "Science and Health", "Physics – an adventure of the mind" or "Physics is human". No wonder Prof Vanneck referred to Akenaidēs' Hymn of Science, first written in 1739:

*Give me to learn each secret cause;
Let number's, figure's, motion's laws
Revealed before me stand;
These to great Nature's scenes apply
And round the globe, and through the sky,
Describe her working hand.*

Here at Bryanston High, the Science teachers try their best to satisfy the great curiosity of pupils about the workings of the world we live in, the continuous changing of matter and what becomes of the things that seem to disappear. We are today a far cry from the time-thoughts revolved around "the thing that makes things burn," we thrive on the struggles of others. Since we can today stand on the shoulders of giants like Newton and Priestley we can naturally see much further than they could.

Let us take but one element, Carbon. This great chemical actor pleases us as a costly diamond, as coal it is a cheap necessity, in our car engines a plain nuisance, but for life very essential. Science is unique!

I trust you can see that if you wish to explore fields like medicine, engineering and research in scientific fields you must have Science as one of your school subjects to appreciate and enjoy your studies at university.

To have success in Science at school you must do a little more than your best; do your best, intelligently.

L. J. STEYN

Head of Department of Natural Sciences.



Biology Report

Bios logos (life study), that's what it's all about.

Biology is a study of 'what goes on' in a living system. It includes a close look at the composition of the living organism (plant and animal), its molecular organisation, cellular structure, behaviour, requirements, and most important, its interaction with other organisms and with the environment in which it lives.

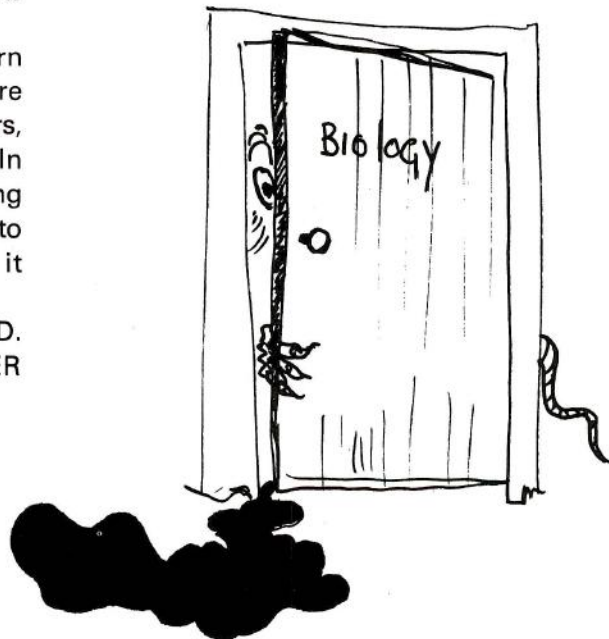
Our syllabuses touch on all these aspects.

In the past, School Biology has tended to concentrate on factual description, and while it may have required a great effort of memory, by no means always required a great effort of thought. Modern Biology is, however, as intellectually demanding a science as any. In fact, Chemistry and Physics are being used increasingly to elucidate biological problems.

It is only recently that serious efforts have been made to teach Biology in a way that reflects the true nature of the science i.e. the Investigatory Approach. This approach makes practical investigation and interpretation an essential part of the curriculum. Meaningful project-work and individual research acquaints pupils with research procedures.

The implementation of this modern approach is not without its problems which are inter-alia, a lack of suitably qualified teachers, large classes, inadequate laboratory facilities. In spite of these problems a definite effort is being made to achieve these aims, and in years to come we hope to be teaching biology as it should be taught, that is as a true science.

Mr. D. WASSUNG. (B.Sc.) T.T.H.D.
SENIOR TEACHER



Geography '78

Congratulations to our 1977 Matric Geographers on their outstanding results. We pay special respects to our distinction Geographers:

Andrews, Jonathon	Illesley, Bruce
Dixon, Mark	Ireland, Douglas
Fowlds, Susan	James, Ian
Horn, Timothy	Keip, Robert
Kelly, Judy	
Love, Susan	
Steyn, Paul	

"The most critical years in the life of humanity lie only in a generation ahead – perhaps less. To those who are now children the most critical decisions in the history of mankind will fall. We have therefore this tremendously important task; to understand better this world in its geographical variety and its physical and human limitations and to make that world a vivid reality to those we teach."

PROFESSOR D.L. LINTON (1964)

There is no doubt that one of the 'in' words of education today is "relevance". Consequently at a time when pupils are aware, through the communications revolution, of an increasingly related world, a subject of which offers as part of its major content environmental problems, population issues, regional analysis, resource use and abuse has a powerful appeal. Furthermore, we live in a world of rapidly accelerating change. The abilities and attitudes required to deal adequately with change are those of the highest priority and it is our intention as teachers of the subject to help and encourage pupils to master concepts necessary to survival in a rapidly changing world. More explicitly, our aims in geography teaching are:

1. to develop an understanding of the interplay of phenomena which give distinctive character to places;
2. to develop an awareness of the world's place-to-place variety;



3. to draw attention to unity and diversity in the world, and the resultant interdependence of regions;
4. to develop intellectual aptitudes and create a "geographical curiosity";
5. to stress the unity of knowledge through the links geography has with other subjects;
6. to develop a sense of reality in the minds of the pupils in all their geographical work;
7. to develop tolerance of attitudes by assisting pupils to recognise and understand the problems of their own and other countries and how local circumstances can influence man's way of life;
8. to draw attention to the often crucial problems which mankind must face to provide for increasing population numbers and higher living standards;
9. to awaken pupils to the possibility of applying geographical knowledge to projects designed to secure better use of the earth's resources;
10. to equip pupils for self- enquiry and further study.

“Many of the world’s fundamental problems – the growth and distribution of world population; the adequacy of food supplies; the significance and spread of disease, industrialization and standards of living for example – are essentially geographical in character and the geography teacher is in a unique position to help his pupils and the community.”

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The History Department

The History Department has a very important function in our school. The history teachers try to educate our pupils not to regard history as a dull subject, but as a medium through which to interpret the complex society in which we live. The emphasis is no longer on memory work, but on understanding and interpretation.

We know that on every level of human activity – from the individual to the international – certain traits and reactions are consistently found, and particular combinations have particular outcomes, whatever the age or culture. It is therefore necessary to have an understanding and knowledge, not only of great personalities and sweeping movements of the past but also of recent events.

The history syllabus is interesting and up to date and when a pupil leaves the school at the end of matric, he/she is equipped with the basic background knowledge and ability to interpret modern events. Our history teachers have made it their task to help pupils to have a better understanding of both recent and remote events, and the people who shaped them.

Our department tries to encourage basic values and good working habits. We try to teach our pupils the value of working consistently and systematically and above all, to be dedicated. It is not difficult for us to find examples of the achievements of dedicated people.

Mrs SCHELTEMA



Housecraft Department 1978

(or "how to become an expert in what counts later!")

(or "How to become the spice in someone's life!")



"Housecraft", which is the very official name for what used to be called the science of the domestic institution, is simply a stepping-stone to an easy, time-saving, money-saving and balanced way of life.

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Step II: Time-saving life – as above.

Step III: Money-saving life – leave out the can.

Step IV: Balanced life – add three vitamin tablets.

With these four easy steps, plus one dishwasher, one electric frying pan, one liquidizer, one deep freeze, one electric beater, one bread slicer, etc., etc., etc. (plenty of devices available on request) a junior miss should have no problem in finding the easiest way to a man's stomach!

P.S. If all else fails – Phone Mom.

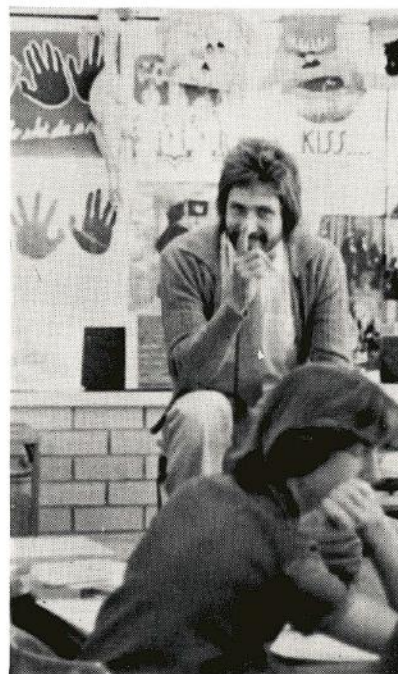
Mrs SOEKOE

Art Department

Bryanston High School is fortunate when it comes to its Art Department. We have two Art teachers, which is more than most other secondary schools have. Also, these two teachers are well conversant in this subject and have an incredible imagination and awareness of art, which is very important for the teaching thereof.

In the teaching of this subject we aim to guide and teach the pupils various aspects pertaining to art. It therefore becomes a prerequisite for the pupil wanting to know about art, to have an underlying artistic talent.

During the course of their studies the pupils' intellectual, sensory and aesthetic abilities are developed and enriched by the practical and physical involvement in creating art and learning new techniques. The pupils' perceptual ability is developed. This means, the way we look at things, how we see them and what we can see in them. An absolute awareness of our environment is created and the pupil is shown how art and daily life can be closely related.



Another important aspect of the Art Department is to help the pupil to know "how to discuss art". He must acquire a vocabulary in order to be able to use an art language. Lessons in theory of art and history of art serve to enrich this aspect of art understanding and the appreciation of works of art from the "Abstract" to the "Visual" representation.

The pupil or art student will thus be able to leave with the knowledge and understanding that the production of a piece of art or the creation of a painting for its own sake, has little value and becomes meaningless if it has not been coupled with planning and creative thinking.

Therefore, if you don't want to fall into the trap of the uninitiated, the uninvolved and less aware person who always says, trying to sound very "avant garde" and chic, "Ja, man, I like it" or "Ja, that colour really sends me man" and all these other meaningless cliches, then, we invite you to join the ranks of the people who know: "The Artists".

R. P. STOLTZ, *Teacher-in-charge of Art*

The German Department

At present there are over 200 pupils studying German, 12 of them writing their matric at the end of this year. I feel that the department is progressing well, although there is definitely room for more progress. This year sees the largest Standard 8 class ever – 26 pupils in all – proof that there is a growing interest in the subject.

Many pupils (and parents) feel that they are at a great disadvantage not being from a German background. However, I feel that they should not erect this barrier, as German-speaking pupils are faced with completely different problems – they usually have problems in both spelling and grammatical points and do not necessarily emerge with higher marks.

The nature of the matric examination leaves a lot to be desired. Surely the idea of learning a foreign language is to be able to speak that language? However, the mark allocation for matric is such that only 15% of the marks are for actually speaking the language. I wonder if this will ever change!

The books at my disposal are certainly not “modern” in any sense of the word, but we get by. To replace all course books would cost at least R1 000 and the money would have to come from school funds. This year has seen the purchase of some readers, which the pupils are able to read and understand.



In Standard 6 the pupils are introduced to the language in a very light-hearted manner. Within the next couple of years I hope to be able to introduce the language in a totally oral way, following the purchase of a language course by the P.T.A., to whom I am very grateful. Standards 7 and 8 are certainly hard going on the grammar side, but the final two years are used for repetition, consolidation and the reading of German literature.

This year's Standard 9 literature syllabus has proved to be the most enjoyable I have ever come across. Let's hope the Department can produce more such syllabuses.

Ich wollte den ganzen Bericht auf deutsch schreiben, aber die meisten der Schüler von Bryanston und ihre Eltern hätten das nicht verstehen können!

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The Way I See It

If you don't like reading subjective and biased articles stop reading this article now!

I think teaching R.I. at Bryanston High is "real tough" in some ways. Why?

Here are some problem areas. Firstly, there is, amongst some, a short sighted viewpoint of education, which to them means the "getting" of a matric certificate. Secondly, there is a built-in antipathy for religious matters on the part of some pupils. Thirdly, there exists a state of mind which will only work for marks which "count".

Only a "religious nut" would put up with the constant contest of wills between R.I. teacher and pupils. The demanding of work for the allocation of marks which don't count in the pupils' averages, requires firmness and encouragement. How I wish my classes would listen to me in silent admiration, handing in reams of outstanding work! What a shock it is when your ideals meet up with reality.

I was surprised one day when a pupil told me he thought I enjoyed the battle of teaching R.I. to wayward pupils. He was quite right, I do. I like teenagers – they are essentially honest – too truthful sometimes for comfort. Their continual good humour amazes (and tires) me. Their open enquiring minds have forced me on occasions to do hours of research to clarify concepts and support my arguments.

However, religious instruction has many advantages over other subjects, namely, a perfect text-book which is never out-dated. There is also the example of the most perfect teacher who ever walked the earth – Jesus Christ and I wouldn't change my subject for any other.

Teaching Biblical Studies is a most stimulating and satisfying task. This year more students at Bryanston High are taking Biblical Studies as a matriculation subject, than ever before. These classes are a constant source of joy to me. I wonder what the pupils have felt about them? Answer!

J. LLOYD



The Crucifixion – Jesus Of Nazareth

It began with a kiss, from a betrayer's lips
Went on to a beating with boards and with whips

They took Him and bound Him
With ropes tied around Him
And plaited a crown for His head.

They laughed and they jeered.
They spat and they sneered
Crying "If Thou art God's Son
make us be gone!"

But He uttered not a word unto them.

They took Him to Pilate, a Gov'nor of renown,
And there they stated their case to the Crown.
Their witnesses were lying,
But they still went on trying,
To put Christ on a cross on a hill.

At last Pilate gave in to their threats,
And by washing his hands, condemned Christ to death.

They took Him then to a hill far away
And nailed him to the cross, in the middle of the day
And he hung there in pain, to die for our sins.

The sky was blackened, there was dark on the sun,

And He cried, "Forgive them for what they have done",

And Jesus the Son then gave up and died
And the veil of the Temple was rent in twain.

For three days Christ Jesus was unseen by men
And then He arose in glory again.

He appeared unto Mary, to Peter and John,
But later ascended to the Angelic throng,
And Christ will return to judge

right from wrong.

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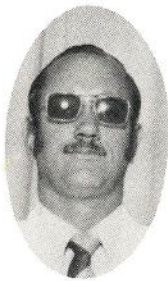
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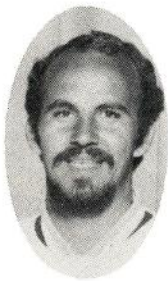
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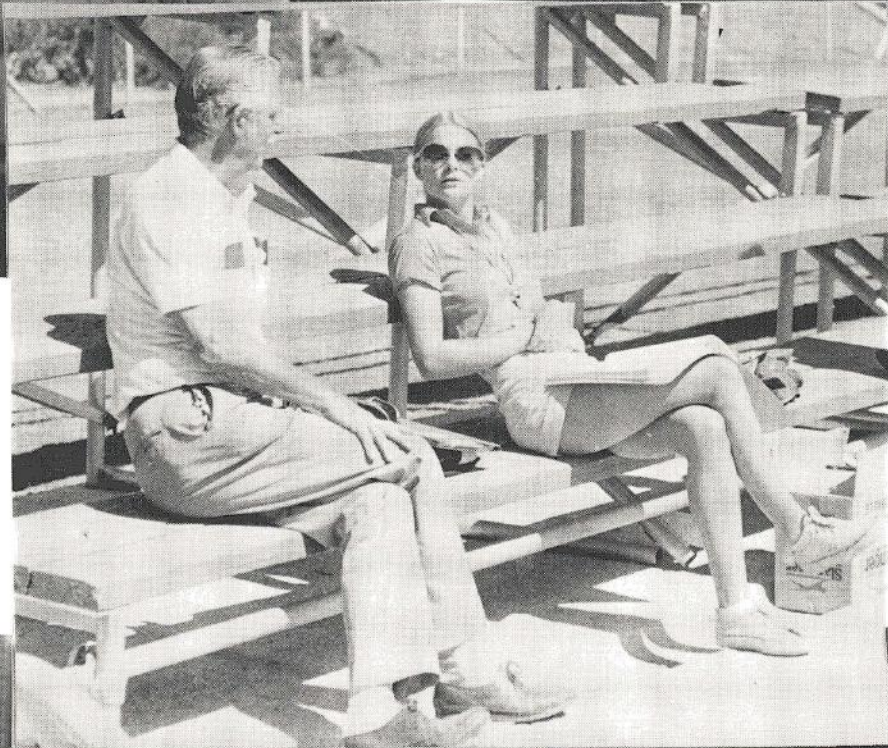
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Activity '78



Apollo



Teachers-in-charge: Mr Wassung and Mrs Young

House Captains: Craig Potgieter and Tanya Silverman

Although Apollo appears to have the stars in all fields, with a little more co-operation and effort we could have many more. For a house to reach the top, participation by *every* house-member is essential.

Rugby:

With only two first team members, viz. Hylton Potgieter and Rodney Penaluna, Apollo's team held its own by gaining third place. Although there were spells of bad rugby, there were also sparks of brilliance.

Athletics:

Once again Apollo did extremely well in the inter-house sports; yet we never get to the top. Although we have many 'triers' we have very few 'stars'. We congratulate N. Leith, D. Leibrandt and J. Leibrandt on their fine achievements.

Tennis:

With only one 1st team member, Michael Ilsley, we managed third place.

Swimming:

With Rodney Penaluna's and Claire Gallie's fine captaincy, Apollo managed third place in this year's inter-house gala. Well done all swimmers!

Inter-house Plays:

"A day at the store", produced by Kevan Jones and Glenda Cohen, won the inter-house competition. We are proud of our fine Apollo cast and are sure we will be seeing many of these talented actors on SABC Television soon!

Girls' Hockey

Apollo was narrowly beaten into second place by Jupiter, who won on goal average. Thanks go to all the girls who played for us, especially S. Erstein, T. Silverman, N. Beher, L. Dykhouse and C. Gallie. B. Gallie proved outstanding in the Junior section which we also narrowly lost. Overall position 2nd.

Achievements:

Apollo is renowned for having either a head-prefect or a deputy-head in the house. This year was no exception when Claire Gallie was appointed head-girl.



Jupiter



Teachers-in-charge: Mr Beveridge, Mr Pohorille and Mrs Deacon.

House Captains: Helen Tyson and Tommy Maben.

Jupiter reigned supreme this year as King of the Gods, and the Inter-House events were marked with excitement and enthusiasm. Thank you to all those who took part in the events and saw what fun they were, and for your keen interest and good house spirit. We hope Jupiter will continue to step out in front next year with a bit of dedication.

Swimming Gala:

Captains: Karen Liddell and Peter Fuller.

Red was the dominating colour on this day and we even managed to drown Neptune, King of the Sea. Egged on by a group of Pom-pommed, beribboned and red-socked chairleaders, our swimmers beat Mercury by one point, to win the gala.



Athletics:

Captains: Thelma Alberts and Timothy Roniger.

This was a good day for Jupes as well. With a grand total of 215½ points followed by Apollo with 197, our athletes won the day after coming up from third place, although a few more Jupiter supporters were needed at one stage. Well done Karen Volmer and Katy Smith, who shared the Victrix Ludorum.

Hockey

Captains: Helen Tyson and Jeremy Smith

This was an easy victory for Jupiter in the girls' section. We secured 27 goals altogether in the House matches and left the other houses way behind. 'Little' Jean Williams is to be congratulated on scoring 13 of these goals. The boys lost to the favourites, Neptune, in the first round, after 10 minutes of extra play. Play was dominated by Collins, Versepout and Gibbs who scored the goals. Greg Island captained the Junior Team.

Rugby:

Captain: Peter Fuller.

In both the senior and junior house rugby, Jupiter never lost a match. We even beat an over-confident Mercury 19-9. Congratulations to Marios Conidaris, Peter Fuller, Jeremy Smith, Rory Wolhuter and Nick Buenzli for their 'grinding spirit' in the inter-house games.

Tennis:

Captains: Karen Liddell and Paul Malcolmson.

Paul Malcolmson and Bruce Tyson represented the boys' side this year. Jupiter beat Apollo and Mercury, but lost to Neptune. They won 18 games to Neptune's 31, Apollo's 14 and Mercury's 3. Jean Williams and Liz Travers took second place for Jupiter, losing to Apollo.

Cricket:

Due to bad weather and lack of interest, the Senior House Cricket was not played. The Juniors came second.

Debating:

Susan Hickman, Marios Conidaris and Ian Bradford proposed the motion 'School Spirit is Childish' and proved their good House spirit.

Inter-House Plays:

A good deal of emotion, fun and effort was put into our play, 'The Lesson' to gain second place in the play festival. Our Producers, Paula Tenty and Susan Harris won the 'Best Producer' award and all three actors, Linda Kelly, Tim Roniger and Helen Tyson were nominated for the 'Best Actor/Actress' Award.

Cross-Country

Jupiter had a bad turn-out at this event. Nevertheless, the Senior Girls and Boys were the first home. Timothy Roniger, Karen Volmer and Wendy Barker ran well for their house.

A bit more red fighting spirit is needed to stay out in the front, Jupiter, and it is important to remember that in the inter-house events, its not only the star, but also the performer who helps to bolster the team. Good luck in 1979.

HELEN TYSON.



Mercury

Teachers-in-charge: Mr W. Visser,
Miss L. Steyn.

House Captains: I. Rickelton, K. King



Girls' Tennis:

Elizabeth Wolf and Heide Luyt represented Mercury in the Girls' Inter-house tennis. Unfortunately, Jupiter and Apollo proved to be stronger than Mercury, but an easy win by us over Neptune kept our spirits high. We hope Mercury has better luck next year.

Girls' Hockey:

This year Mercury came fourth in the Girls' Inter-house hockey matches. Knowing that Jupiter had most of the first team players did not deter us and we fought throughout the match, keeping our spirits high.

Swimming:

A great amount of spirit was displayed by Mercury at the gala. Not only did the swimmers enjoy themselves but so did the spectators. Mercury came a disappointing second losing by only one point.

Netball:

Mercury had enough enthusiastic players to show the other houses what netball is about. The seniors won all their matches, not really through skill but through determination. The juniors, unfortunately, didn't do as well getting a 3rd place.

House Plays:

Lacking in knowledge of elementary drama and experience, the Mercury cast attempted the Tennessee Williams play "A Sordid Story". In spite of endless rehearsals and enjoyable costume fittings, the production was unfortunately not well received. Much thanks must be extended to Mrs Hughes and the enthusiastic cast, whose efforts were appreciated.

Boys' Hockey:

Mercury had one 1st Team player. However, they reached the finals by beating Apollo 3-1. We had a bad turnout and lost the finals against Neptune. Mercury juniors played very well and won the inter-house competition.



Athletics:

We only managed 3rd Place in this event. More spirit and a little more participation from the members of the house would have seen us getting better results.

Rugby:

The following boys from Mercury played in the 1st Team: R. Calder, K. Calder, I. Rickelton, W. Essex-Clarke, P. Grönn, W. Morris, N. Norman, M. Goch and B. Rodda.

Mercury achieved 2nd place in the inter-house rugby competition losing to Jupiter by a narrow margin.

Cricket:

P. Grönn, W. Morris, I. Rickelton, K. Calder, R. Calder, M. Goch and G. Lance played cricket for the 1st XI.

G. Lance from Mercury received full colours for Hockey.



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Neptune



House Master: Mr Harvey Louw
House Mistress: Miss Lewies
House Captains: Marlisa Meijerink,
Grant Renwick

The year 1978 was characterized by many defeats and various successes. We hope that in the years to come Neptune House will regard defeats at inter-house challenges as a thing of the past.

Swimming:

Captain: Terry McLeod

The outcome of a gala is not as important as the spirit created among swimmers and supporters. Neptune did not win a place at all in the gala and our record of not winning a race was not broken.

Athletics:

Captains: G. Renwick, D. Otto

An outstanding performance was given by the boys, highlighted by Grant Renwick who won the Victor Ludorum. We ended third, a formidable effort.

Cross-Country:

Steven Robinson received full colours in cross-country and during the inter-house cross-country he came second for Neptune. Neptune was disqualified because we failed to field the required number of team members. Who knows why?

Inter-House Plays Festival

Although our play the 'Monkey's Paw' did not win this year, everybody involved felt he had gained a valuable experience.

Beverley Gooden received the best actress award for the second year running. The cast consisted of Geoffrey Love, Richard van der Westhuizen, Eddie Anicello, Stephan Wank and Debby Otto directed the production.

Inter-House Hockey:

The Boys' Neptune Senior Hockey Team won after a tremendous game against the Mercury team. The team qualified for the final by beating Jupiter during extra-time.



The Girls' Senior Team gave the other teams a good game, but the team only beat Mercury and lost to Apollo and Jupiter. Imagine, without a goalie!

The Junior Girls' Team consisted of able junior pupils, but they lacked the experience.

Inter-House Tennis:

The Senior Team of Aart-Jan Timmer and Roland Tekenbroek, won the tournament.

The Girls' Team lost against a *very strong* Jupiter side. Neptune was represented by Valerie Grundlingh and Debby Otto.

Inter-House Rugby:

The Senior Team was disqualified as they failed to field the required number of team members due to a severe 'flu epidemic. The Junior Team lost in the finals to the Jupiter side.

Inter-House Debating:

Neptune was represented by A. Loedolf, M. Meijerink and J. Viljoen. We impressed the judges with our fancy flow of words, but due to the lack of substance in what we said, we lost the first round.

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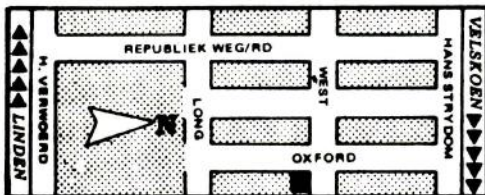
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The deserving winners took their places

on the stage, and the radiant Rose Raynam wore the crown for 1978. Alongside her were the senior princess Lorna Potgieter, and the junior princess Laurel Holmes.

The competition was a great success. We had proved that too many organisers do not spoil the show, and that the Miss Bryanston High comes but once a year.

P. TENTY, S. HICKMAN: Organisers.



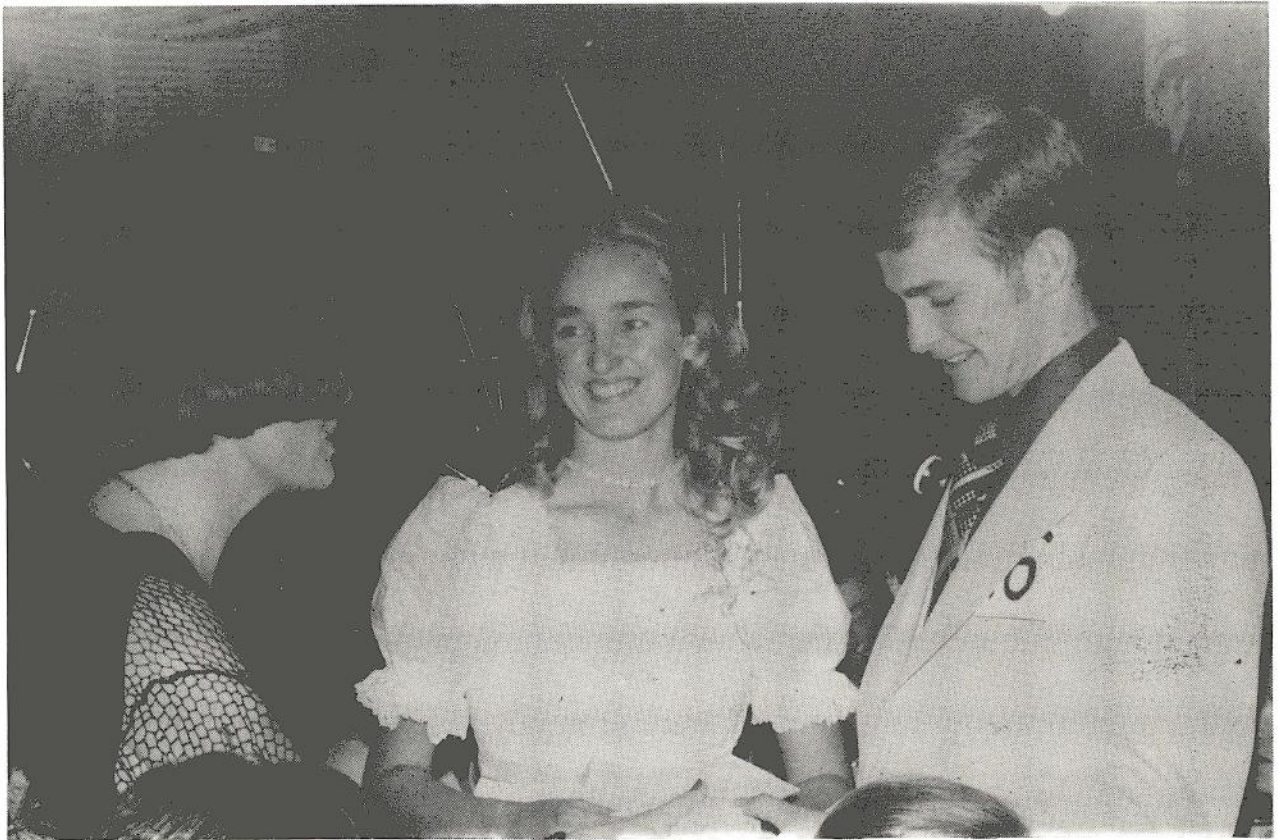
Motocross Presentation

Last year saw Tommy Maben and Greg Wilson winning the Inter-High School Motocross Challenge for Bryanston High with Sandown High as runners-up.

The presentation was held at Bryanston High at an Assembly. Present at the Assembly were Roger McCleery, Harvey Thomas, Digby Wessen and Harry Ditchfield.

A cheque for R200 and a gold mounted

helmet were presented to Tommy and Greg by Harry Ditchfield and Harvey Thomas for their achievement. A cup was also presented to Gary Keizer and Shawn Rouwe of Sandown for second place. Tommy and Greg were both proud to have brought honour to the school and also to have established Bryanston High School as a winner in yet another South African sport.



The Debutantes' Ball – 1978

"And the music filtered through the hourglass . . ."

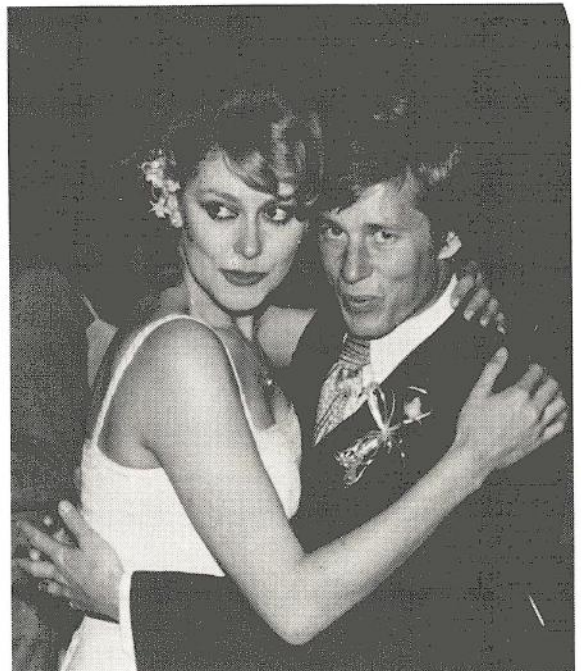
After having baked cakes, sold clothes, bought tickets, chosen chiffon as opposed to georgette, gloves rather than a hat, and a prop for more support, the rest became Paradise.

Mrs Deacon, Miss Schulman and Miss Wagner, numerous teachers and Edgars (who sponsored the event) must be thanked for the delightful decorations.

The delicious Chinese Dinner, quaint gifts and fairy-tale waltzing, added to the charming and elegant atmosphere.

Congratulations to Gillian Humphrey who was crowned the queen and to Cindy Dixon and Heidi Luyt who were awarded prizes . . .

SONYA VELLETT





The Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society of 1978 has been an extremely active and enthusiastic one. Thank you to Miss Falconer for her enthusiasm and encouragement and to the members for their loyalty.

Our Society has taken part in many varied activities and we enjoyed and found each of these of great benefit to us. Activities included are trails through the Hennops River area which proved to have an excellent bird population, bird watching and snake and frog hunting which held the interest of our male members and a few of the females.

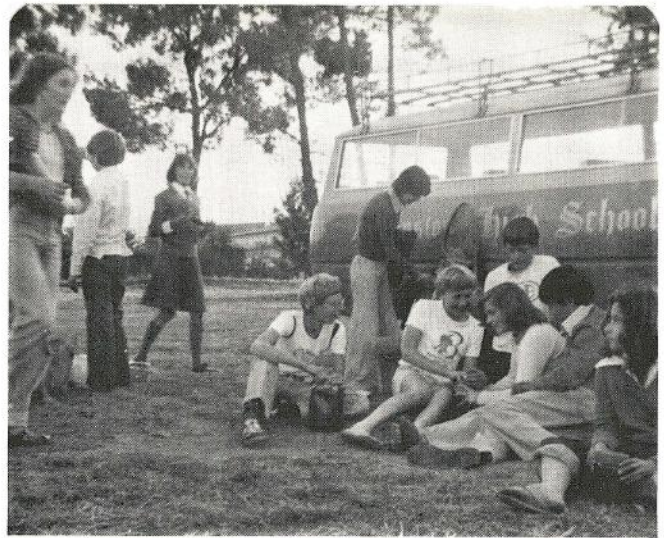
Once a month our society joins either the Sandton or Johannesburg Wildlife Societies for lectures and slide shows. The lectures are held either at Wits or at St Stithian's. We found the lectures extremely interesting and helpful. Lectures we attended were: "Rare and threatened species of Birds", "Spiders", "The Drakensberg", "The South African Coastline", "Marine Life" and others.

We have been on some really good excursions to Pretoria – the Aquarium, Snake Park and the Transvaal Museum. From these excursions those members who attended learnt something new about the various animals.

The event that we all enjoyed most was our Rustenburg Game Reserve Camp. We left Bryanston at 6.00 a.m. in drizzle, stopping every 10 to 15 km to tighten the windscreen wiper nuts so that we could see the road ahead. We arrived at a Wimpy Bar at about 7.30 a.m. and caused the owners great amusement or maybe even surprise. On arriving at the point from which we were to hike, we were pleased that the rain had stopped and we had a really great weekend.

Thanks once again to Miss Falconer.

Thanks too, to Fiona Caw who as Chairlady of the Society, helped to make Wildlife '78 such a success.



Enviro '78 Wildlife Society

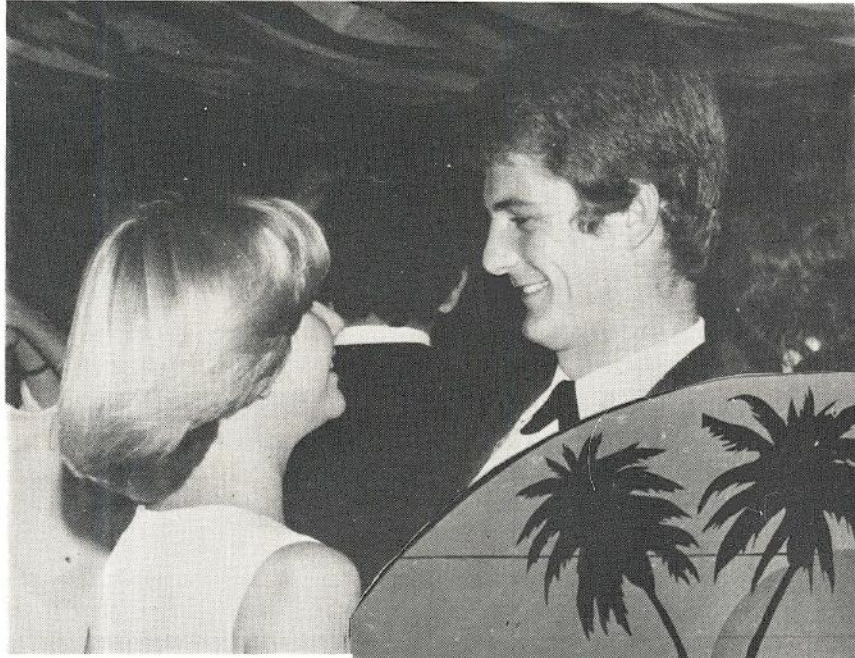
This year the Wildlife Society was asked to take part in Enviro '78. The Society agreed and we decided to study the area of Delta Park. The study was of an Ecological nature. "The study of organisms and their surroundings". One of the constituent parts of the park – the Florence Bloom Bird Sanctuary provided a great deal of good bird watching.

Here too, snakes and frogs were hunted for study. Insects, fish, crabs and vegetation were studied as well, and we found from this study what foods each of the organisms used in its own particular way of life. Earthworm counts were done by means of marking out 30 cm quads and then pouring a solution of formalin onto the squares, waiting for 10 minutes and then counting the number of earthworms coming to the surface. A formula was then used taking the number of earthworms found in each quad in relation to the area of the park. The number of earthworms in the Park area we covered was calculated to be 200 000!

Research and study was done either on Wednesday or Friday afternoons and each of the members who helped, gained useful information and knowledge on Ecology.

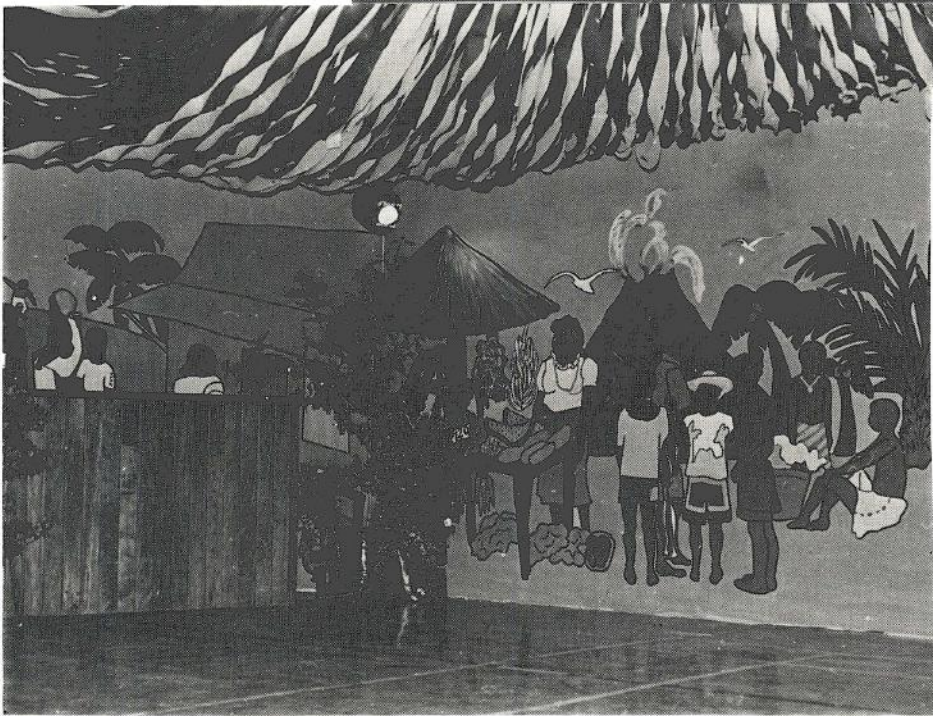
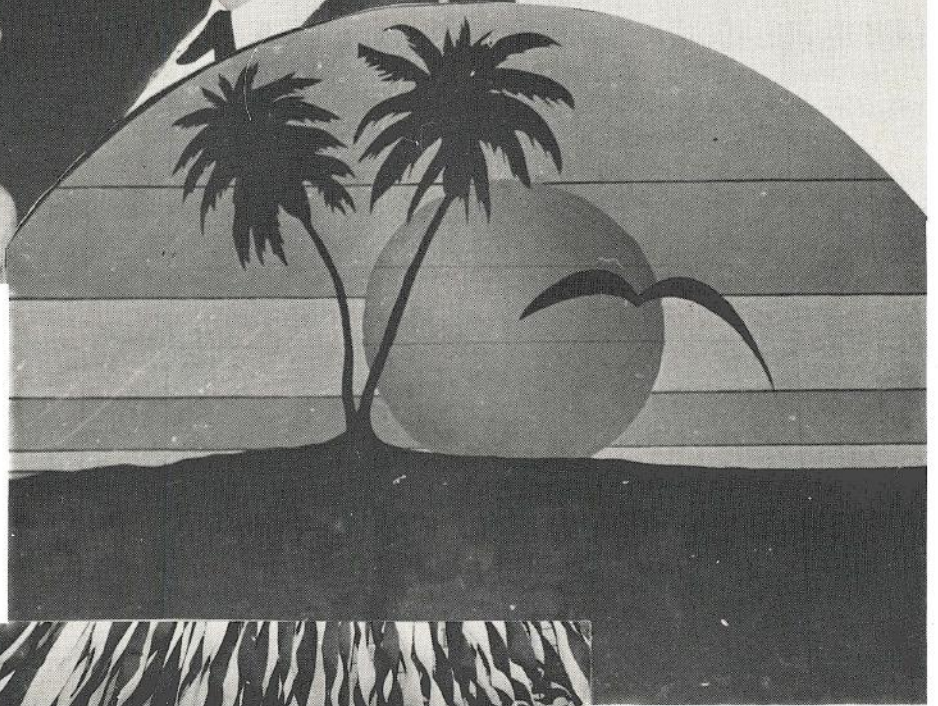
Thank you to Miss Falconer for her interest, guidance and encouragement throughout our study.

A special thanks to *all* members of the Enviro '78 team: Fiona Caw, Andrew Leisewitz, Gillian Kearney, Jenny Seddon, Fiona Heffer and Nicky Panos. Thanks to Jackie Jackson for her assistance.



FANCY

MEETING



**YOU
HERE!**

Cadet Parade and our Cadet Band

A group of Form fours volunteered to establish a Prestige Platoon which would enter an inter-school cadet parade.

Under the able leadership of Mr Visser, the platoon was soon shaped from a group of "schlunks" to a vigorous marching unit. Also to help us was a Permanent Force bombardier who felt that we deserved the same treatment as any other piece of Government Issue.

Peter Boekhout was chosen as our Platoon Sargeant, whose resonant booming voice was particularly suited to his task.

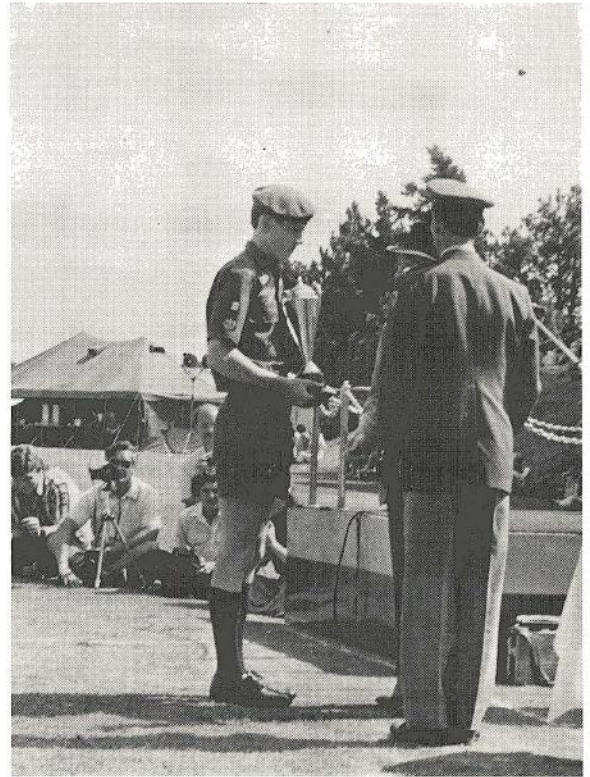
We practised in the afternoon and on some mornings before school at 07h 15. This meant getting up much too early and then practising on a wind-swept field while the temperature hovered around 0°C.

On the day of the parade we fared quite well. We were complimented on our standard, seeing it was the first time Bryanston High had entered the competition. The Platoon was not placed among the winners but our sergeant came third overall – a remarkable achievement.

We all enjoyed the event and learnt something as well. Congratulations to Mr Visser who dedicated himself unstintingly to the effort, and helped us achieve the success we did.

E.C.VAN AMMERS

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History Society

"The true historian is born on the battlefield", said a Greek philosopher. Accepting this, the History Society has attempted to become a practical B.H.S. history organisation. It is so boring to learn the important dates in Jan Smuts's life, but so interesting to see what kind of man he was and how he lived. Thus we visited the Jan Smuts House in Pretoria, one of the tours which was enjoyed by all who came.

The committee decided that greater success would be achieved if members of the society could mix on a social basis with history as a common background. Thus we had as our first function; a party with braai and film. In the same way we offer films which are educational and enjoyable. This policy seems to have met with success, since membership has now risen to some 70 pupils. Another policy was to hand out History Society membership cards, so that members could be separated from others. A bearer of a card can therefore claim special privileges.

To add to the calendar will be a tour to Kimberley sometime in October and a History Society Quiz, also in October. More films and day tours will be arranged.

The History Society has really come far this year and many of our aims have been achieved. Much credit goes to Miss Schulman, whose enthusiasm has proved to be an invaluable asset to the functioning of our Society.

The first fruits of success have been borne, may many more fall on our heads, so that we may awaken to the full value of our historic background.

"This is really good" – Miss Schulman.
Ouch! – Editor.

C.E. VAN AMMERS.



Debating 1978

"Form ones should be maltreated".

Motion carried unanimously (apart from two form ones whose votes were not counted on the grounds of an "unlawful lack of masochistic tendencies"). Fun was had by all. There was only one disappointing aspect: Audience response was poor, mainly because of the lack of an audience. The culprits are our juniors, whose apathy is surpassed only by their lack of speaking ability.

The "elite minority", however, continued to enjoy numerous Friday afternoon meetings watched over by Miss Canning. "What garlic is to salad, insanity is to art", proved to be very controversial, especially since our two guest speakers were so able and adamant. Impromptu speeches were found to be extremely popular and numerous famous quotations ("Cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education" – Mark Twain) were thoroughly ruined by members who claimed that the topics were ridiculous.

It has been said that debaters are victims of a distorted image. This was proved by a motion aimed at pointing out the evils of alcohol (" 'Tis better to mix with a sober cannibal than a drunken Christian"). A parachute debate was won by "Robert Redford" – fellow female passengers recognised the plight of their lady friends. The prefects were extremely fortunate to defeat the motion "Women remain inferior". The

debating society, won the debate by default. The prefects cheated. They recruited two teams of hockey girls. We then defeated the Art Adventurers by proposing "Modern Art is a rip-off". Actual counting of votes revealed a draw, but it was decided that the chairman (a debating society member) should have a casting vote.

Hyde Park High will always rue the day they challenged us to an evening of debating. They, in the pre-debate panic that inexperienced speakers experience, managed to swop the junior and senior motions around. Realising their mistake, they panicked and attempted to cancel the event. We, however, remained calm and kindly offered to compensate for their mistake. Our Juniors were unlucky not to have defeated "Entertainment is purely a form of escapism". Our seniors proposed the motion that "Conservatism hinders progress" and it was carried unanimously (apart from Hyde Park speakers' mothers.)

We are mistakenly associated with the "The pyramids were built by spacemen" debate in which Mr Viviers and Miss Shulman soundly defeated the pupils – non-debating society pupils. These pupils, and others, do, however, have the opportunity to improve their ability to communicate. Above all (stab your finger for effect), we have a good time.

Aristotle once said: "You learn to play the flute by playing the flute". This is not debatable.

H. DYUS

ROEPS! ROEPS!

RICHARD BARKER I.



The Photographic Report

This year the Photographic Society prospered with the help of Mr Stoltz. Mr Britten, who helped out last year while he temporarily filled the Physical Education post, helped again this year on Saturday mornings. We are most grateful for his help and advice.

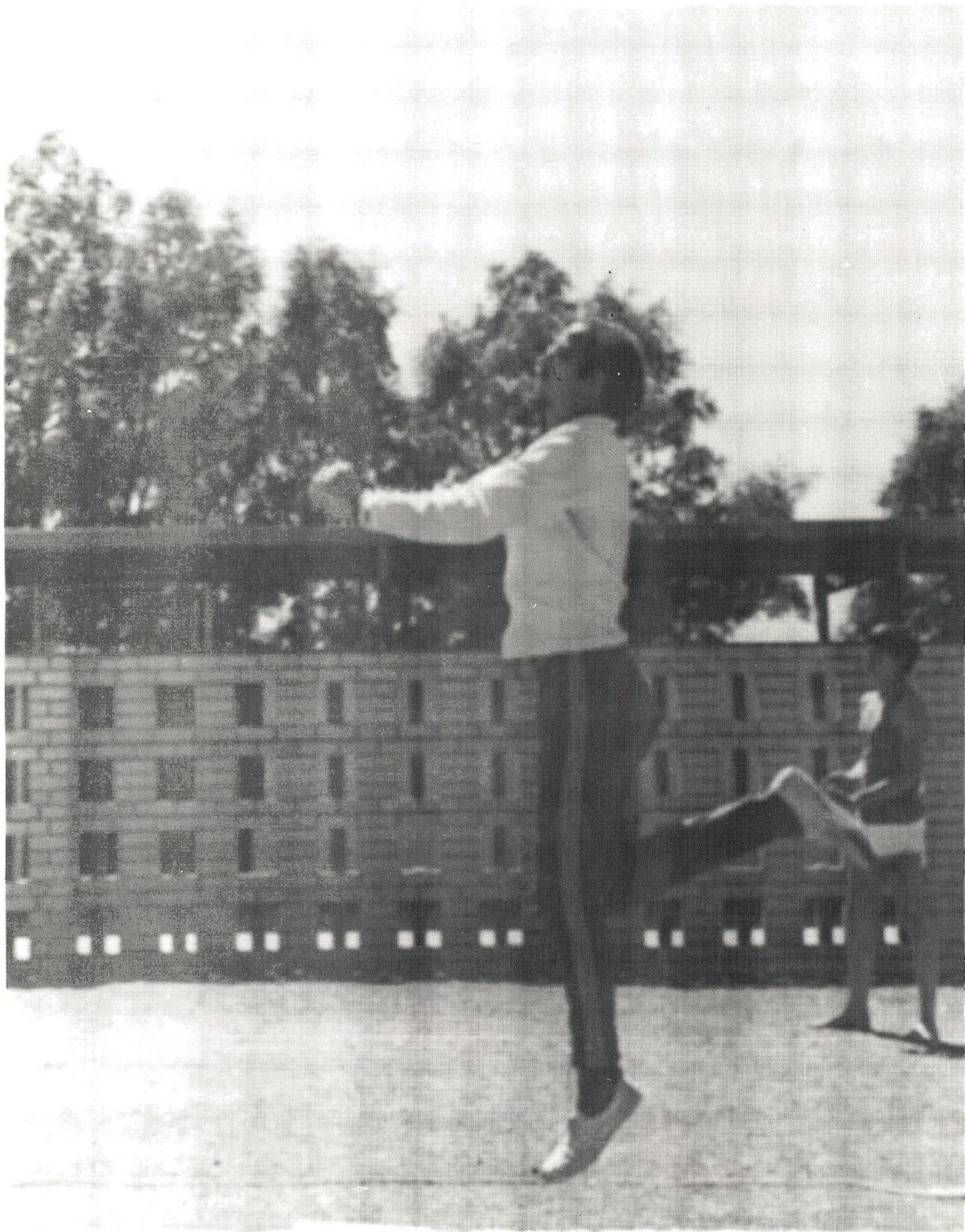
We have concentrated on black-and-white because we have facilities for processing films and this is the only format used in the magazine. Our primary target was to provide a sufficient number of photographs of good quality for the magazine.

Membership has dwindled from more than twenty to a handful of dedicated photographers who meet on Wednesday evenings. This year has provided a sound basic society which will, I am sure, produce even better results next year. Since words are not our medium of communication we ask you to look elsewhere in the magazine and judge for yourselves.

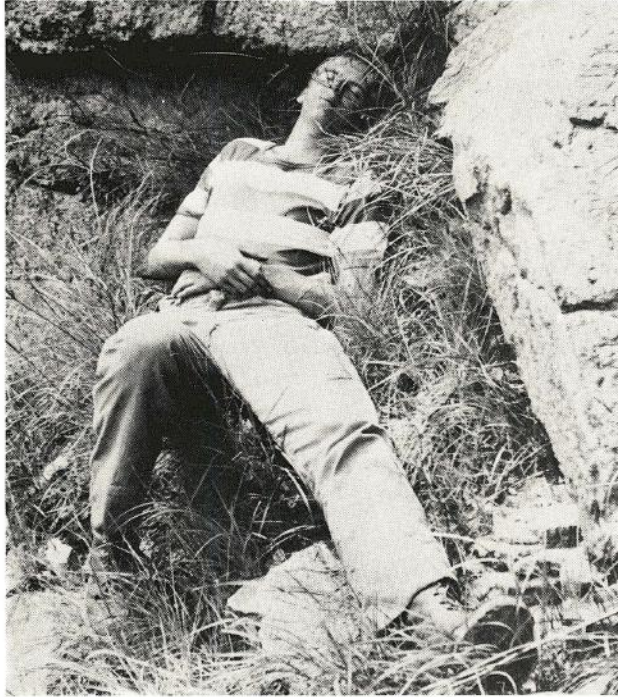
A. BLELOCH



EVER SEEN 'IM WITHOUT HIS PEN?



The Art-Adventurers' Club



What is the Art-Adventurers' Club and what do they do? This question is sometimes asked by members of the student body and the staff. Basically the Club is a group of young individuals who are interested in the beauty of the natural world about them. Their purpose is to enjoy nature and the environment of the unpolluted, unspoiled virgin bush. We get this enjoyment by camping in places that are to a large degree free of the white man's influence, such as the mountains of Tzaneen and the Magaliesburg.

Not only does each member of the Club learn about himself or herself but about others as well. Therefore it can be stated with some validity that one learns a full appreciation of one's environment and the calibre of people who inhabit it.

Adventurers' Camp to Tzaneen

The party: Mr Stoltz, Miss Falconer, Dick Norton, Dave Acheson and thirty-odd Art Adventurers.

After packing up three kombies we set off for Tzaneen at about 3.30 p.m. Unfortunately in the very early stages of the journey it started raining and unfortunately (again, for us) it did not hold up for the rest of the weekend!

When we all eventually arrived at the camp-site, after having the entire Eastern Transvaal police-force looking for one "lost" kombi, which had in fact been waiting for the rest of the party at a garage in Pietersburg for two hours, we managed (very well in the circumstances) to pitch about 10 tents in half an hour (at 2.30 a.m. in the pouring rain!) We all slept very well that night despite a leaking tent and a few moans and groans.

We were all rudely awakened from our slumbers the following morning and sent out to cook breakfast. After a game of rugby/netball/soccer and a good lunch we set off on our hike. The first 100 metres was great fun and we were all very enthusiastic and energetic but after scrambling up the two-hundred-and-seventy-ninth slippery muddy slope with heavy rucksacks on our backs, we were all (with the exception of Walter and Richard) ready to flake out, but we managed to keep going after Raymond's many reassuring "Not far to go now" 's! By the time we reached the top of the mountain it was late afternoon and we had to find a place to camp the night. Eventually, when it was practically dark Dick found "the perfect spot" which was in the middle of a pine plantation and, as we were later to discover, on a

45 degree slope! After a barely edible supper, in the pouring rain, at about 7.30 p.m. we all climbed into our "kipsacks" and, slowly but surely began to slide down the mountain! (Some were lucky and planted their feet against pine trees thus stopping themselves from slipping, others weren't so fortunate and all ended up in a pile of bracken 10 metres lower than where they had started out!)

The following morning (Sunday) we were not wakened but we were awake at 6.00 a.m. having hardly slept all night and all looking rather wet and bedraggled after the rainy night! We decided against breakfast and packed our rucksacks and headed back for the campsite. The walk back was definitely more relaxing and less strenuous than the hike there, even though some (I won't mention any names, Jane) found the road rather slippery and we were entertained by a good many Laurel and Hardy type falls!

When we turned the last bend and saw camp, there were about 35 huge sighs of relief!

We were served a most enjoyable lunch and then packed up the camp and the kombis, quite relieved, yet sad that the weekend was ending. Nevertheless we were all still in high spirits on arriving at school at about 9.00 p.m. Needless to say, 30 people were rather inattentive in class the next morning.

We really had an unusual time and learned a lot.

Thanks all you A.A.A.'s!

KATHY BENADIE, IVA

The French Club

The French Club was started with the purpose of giving pupils more opportunity of expressing themselves in informal situations. For the senior pupils there is unfortunately not enough time on the syllabus for a great deal of conversation. Fluency in any language comes only with practice. Although modern text books have improved enormously, a general criticism of French learned at school, is that it is "school French" and too formal and stilted to be used in everyday situations. Pupils, when they go to France, or meet young French people want to be able to relate to them in informal situations.

Therefore we try to discuss topics which are relevant, for example, dating, fashion, women's liberation.

Our activities centre around active use of the language, listening to popular music, games. We went to a film shown during the recent French Film Festival. We also spent a very enjoyable evening at a French restaurant.

SCA

"You cannot stop birds flying over your head but you can stop them from nesting in your hair."

If the old proverbialist who wrote that was alive today he would probably have been peppered with millions of questions at every street corner he came to: "How can you say that? How do you avoid problems? Life is such a rush, we are confronted with the threat of a nuclear war. Do you know the answer? How high can you elevate yourself?" These are just some of the questions he would be asked. The poor man would be a walking jelly fish after a day of it . . . unless he knew the answers.

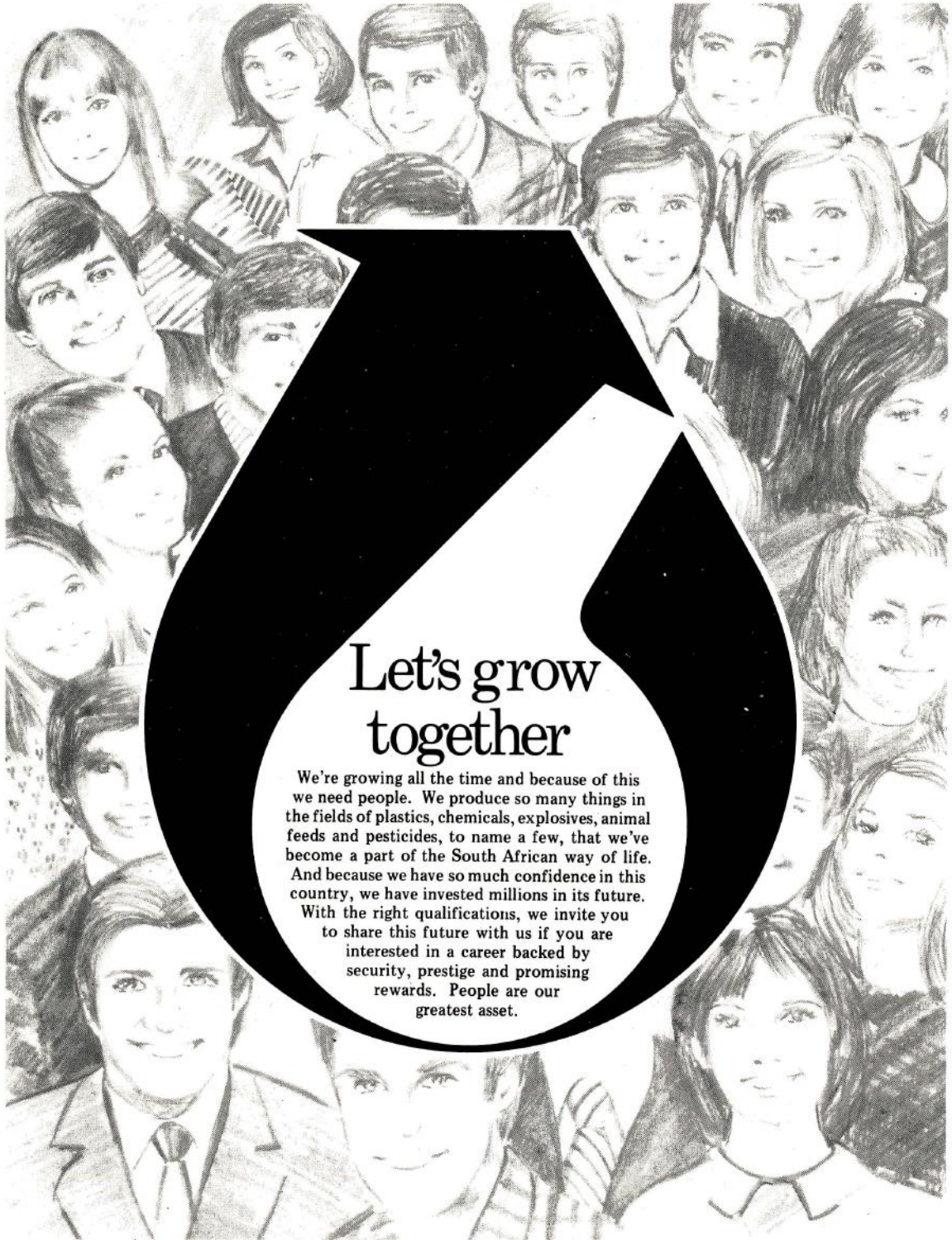
Who does know the answers? In the face of all beliefs and religions today, is there an answer? We don't claim to know the answer but we do claim to follow the one who does. With Christ as our base we have been able, amidst all the frantic rushing of life, to get together and enjoy ourselves in His name. SCA is not just a committee or group but a crowd of people who want to get to know each other and be able to live a full and complete life.

This year we have realized the potential of Christians at Bryanston. We have realized, more than that, the potential of this part of Johannesburg through the work of the Scripture Union (the main office of which we are a branch) which has brought many schools together. This has been fun as well as inspirational. This year we have been able to lay a firm foundation, on which to go forward, in starting a prayer group which meets every morning before school. The new committee once formed will take over from us towards the end of the year and we wish them every success for next year.

SUSAN VAN DER WIELEN

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Golf News



Bryanston High School's first ever golf team consisting of Ben Ramsden, Rory Wolhuter, Craig Renwick and I, managed to win the Inter-School National Championships held at the Kensington Golf Course.

The team showed tremendous enthusiasm from the start.

On Monday, 1st May, the team participated in the Southern Transvaal finals held at Huddle Park. The other schools competing were K.E.S., Jeppe and Northcliff. We managed a score of 233, winning by a margin of 10 strokes.

The last couple of holes were played in the rain.

The National Schools' finals were held on the 13th and 14th May. The team wasted no time in getting ready and practising virtually daily.

On the first day of the finals, we were all very tense, however, the golf proved to be

reasonably good. Ben Ramsden had a very bad round on the Saturday, shooting an unfortunate 93 but he did however redeem himself on Sunday with an 83.

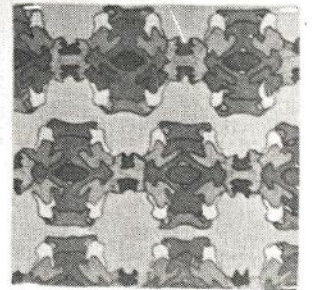
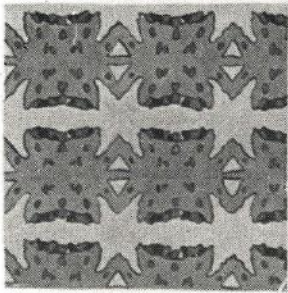
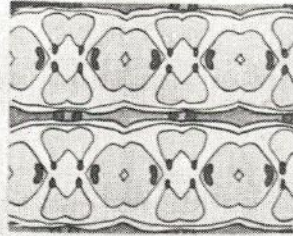
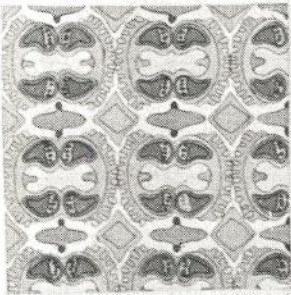
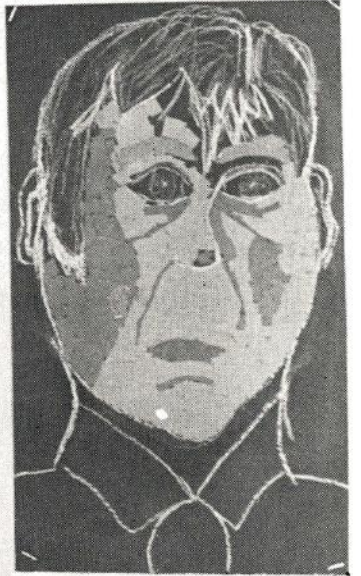
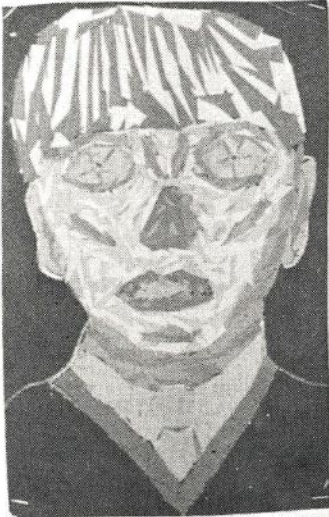
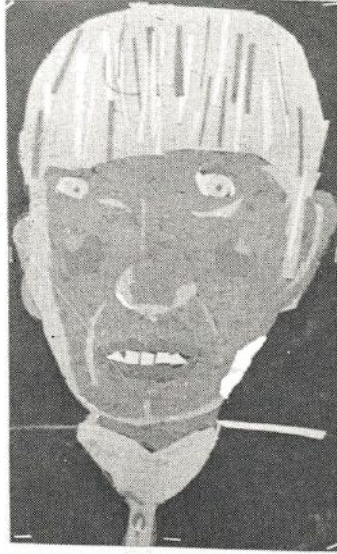
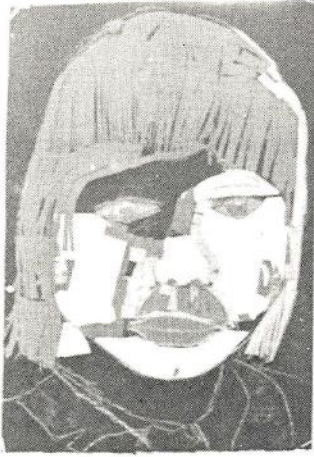
Craig Renwick played one of his best games ever shooting the lowest score, 74, on the Sunday. Rory was very consistent, holding the team together and shooting a 79 and 80. I shot a 77 on the Saturday and a 76 on the Sunday. The major problem all the golfers faced was that of the greens. They proved to be very fast.

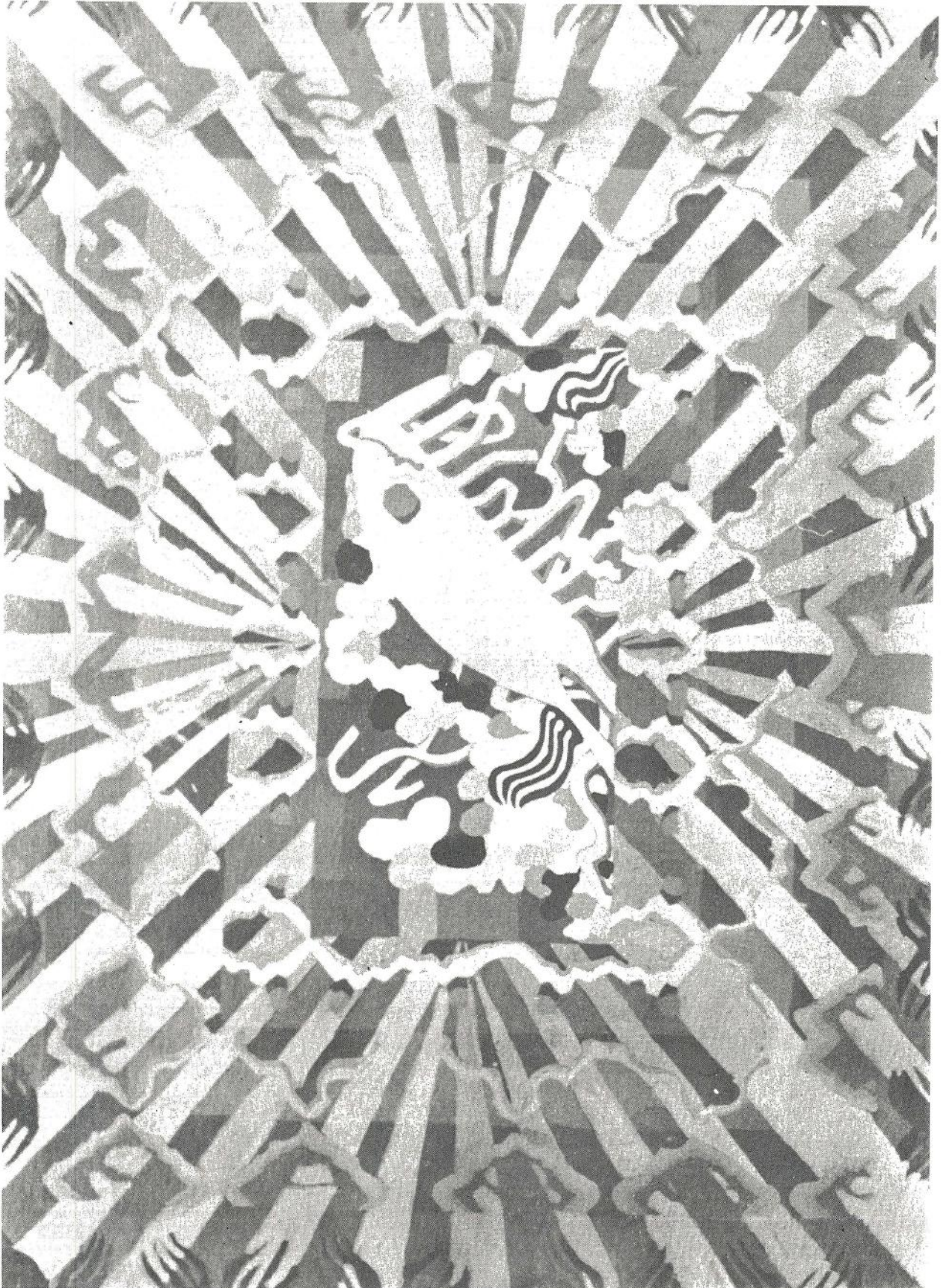
Our thanks go to Mr Viviers without whose perseverance, the tournament would not have been won.

To Mr Wolhuter, Mr Ramsden and Mrs Renwick who provided most of the transport to and from the golf course.

To the Bryanston Country Club for the use of its course for practice rounds.

NIGEL ROSCOE.







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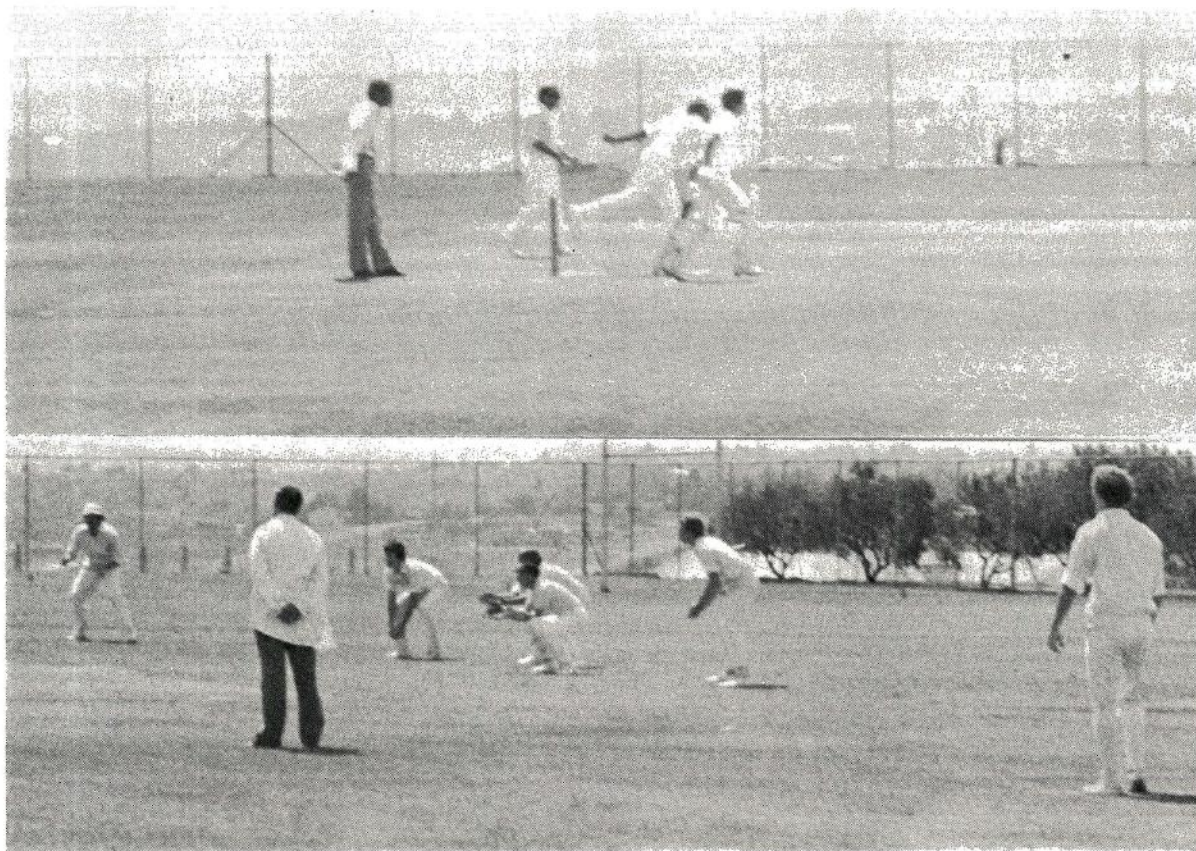
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Cricket – 1978

Although cricket is a major summer sport for boys at Bryanston, it continues to enjoy limited support from boys and staff. This year we continued to field four sides, a First and Second XI, and an Under 14 and Under 13 side. In the first term we attempted to field an Under 15 and an Under 13B side, but experience showed that the effort connected with the organisation of these additional fixtures was not worthwhile. With four effective sides our fixtures are, therefore, arranged against schools which are similarly placed. At this stage fixtures are not even contemplated against schools which field a large number of strong sides. Bryanston cannot, as yet, compete against the best.

As mentioned in the 1977 report, the standard of cricket at a school has to be built up assiduously over a number of years. Good coaching is required for all the age groups and it is important that there is continuity from one

year to the next. This requires much time on the part of coaches and players alike. In order to assist the two cricket coaches at Bryanston, Messrs K. Beveridge and R. Paige, the cricket committee has been very active and has assisted substantially. (This committee, incidentally, is under the Chairmanship of Mr D. Bodley who is ably supported by his capable and enthusiastic members who are parents of the school). The committee has been instrumental in acquiring the services of professional coaches, notably Mr P. Stringer, who is well-known and widely respected. It is intended to continue with this system of having outside coaches on a permanent basis and the benefit of this coaching should be seen in two to three years' time when the present Under 13's and 14's graduate to the higher teams. Thanks are due to the committee for their generous and much appreciated support.



First XI

This report covers the 1977/8 season and the matches played to date during the third term. The main feature of many of these games was the batting of Ian Rickelton who captained the side for the second year running. In the 13 matches he scored 4 undefeated centuries. Once he had established himself at the crease he showed what a forceful and powerful hitter of the ball he is. Bryanston have high hopes for his success in the Beckwith and Nuffield weeks. Ian was ably supported by Peter Grönn and their record opening partnership of 212 against Northview should remain intact for a long time to come. An exciting "import" from KES was Kevin Bodley who immediately made his mark by hitting the first ball he received in a match playing for Bryanston, for four. Keith Calder, David Bodley, Graeme Lance and Michael Goch and of late Michael Ilsley also showed promise with the bat.

The bowling this year was fairly good and reasonably consistent. Keith Calder and David Bodley usually opened and were followed by

Peter Grönn, Michael Goch and on occasions Matthew Chambers, Michael McKenzie, Alan Lawlor, Graeme Lance, Wayne Morris and Ian himself who again did not bowl as much as he should have.

The fielding was adequate and players to impress were Keith Calder, Michael Ilsley and Wayne Morris. Behind the stumps Kevin Bodley showed that he was the obvious choice as he has the ability to stand up close to the stumps for the medium pace bowlers.

A highlight of the year was the First XI tour to St. Andrews College, Bloemfontein, on 16th September. The party went by train. Although the team did not manage to win the match, the journey, the enjoyment of playing and the hospitality of our hosts made the venture well worthwhile and memorable.

Thanks are due to Kathy Benadie who scored so professionally for another year, Mr Giliomee for the supervision of kit, Mr Osborne for the maintenance of the fields and mothers who assisted with teas and lunches.



FIRST XI CRICKET TEAM

*Back Row: M. Chambers, D. Bodley, Mr K. Beveridge, K. Calder, R. Calder, M. Stanton.
Front Row: G. Lance, M. Goch, I. Rickelton (Captain), K. Benadie (Scorer), M. Ilsley.
Absent: P. Grönn, K. Bradley.*

Results:

4th February v Northcliff – Drawn
Northcliff 155 (Calder K. 5 wkts for 51, Bodley 4 wkts for 49)
Bryanston 143 for 8 (Grönn 31, Calder K. 32 n.o.)
8th February v De la Salle – Drawn
Bryanston 162 for 3 wkts dec. (Rickelton 103 n.o., Bodley 23)
De la Salle 57 for 7 wkts.
15th February v Greenside – Drawn
Greenside 118 for 5 wkts.
Bryanston 89 for 4 wkts (Rickelton 51)
22nd February v Sandringham – Drawn
Sandringham 125 for 9 wkts (Bodley 4 wkts for 42)
Bryanston 106 for 3 wkts (Grönn 39 Bodley 50 n.o.)
1st March v Hyde Park – Drawn
Bryanston 158 for 3 wkts (Rickelton 101 n.o. Bradley 35)
Hyde Park 145 for 9 wkts (Calder K. 4 wkts for 69)
8th March v Randburg – Lost
Bryanston 37 (Bradley 21)
Randburg 39 for 2 wkts.
20th September v King David Linksfield – Drawn
Bryanston 137 for 4 wkts (Grönn 23, Ilsley 21, Rickelton 58 n.o.)
King David 41 for 1 wkt.
Bad light stopped play.



12th October v King David Linksfield – Drawn
Bryanston 160 for 3 wkts dec. (Rickelton 61, Dixon 57, Ilsley 28 n.o.)
King David 108 for 5 wkts.
19th October v Greenside – Drawn
Bryanston 149 for 9 wkts dec. (Goch 66, Bodley 22)
Greenside 109 for 3 wkts.
25th October v Northview – Won
Bryanston 228 for 1 wkt (Rickelton 110 n.o., Grönn 88)
Northview 84 (Calder K. 4 wkts for 30, Goch 4 wkts. for 30)
28th October v Marist Observatory – Won
Bryanston 139 (Grönn 26, Lance 55)
Marist 53 (Grönn 3 wkts for 3)
18th January – Northview – Drawn
Bryanston 146 for 5 wkts (Rickelton 33, Bradley 66)
Northview 115 for 3 wkts.
1st February v St. Stithians – Lost
JOHN WAITE KNOCKOUT
Bryanston 49
St. Stithians 51 for 1 wkt.

Second XI Cricket Team

There is not much to enthuse about when one considers the Second XI. This team consisted of a few keen players who came regularly to practices and enjoyed the matches, and other members whose function appeared to make up the number required to field a side. Hylton Potgieter captained the side for most of the year and players with potential were Ross Calder, Ross Collins and Craig Gibbs. It is a pity that the team took such little pride in their score book as many of the entries were not complete.

Matches Played:

January 18th	v Northview	Draw
January 25th	v Blairgowrie	No record
January 28th	v Marist Obs'tory	No record
February 1st	v St. Stithians	Lost
February 8th	v De la Salle	No record
February 15th	v Greenside	No record
February 22nd	v Sandringham	No record
March 1st	v Hyde Park	No record
March 8th	v Randburg	No record
September 20th	v King David	Won
September 27th	v Northview	Draw

Junior Cricket

The most gratifying aspect of junior cricket at Bryanston is the vast improvement in the standard of the players in the course of one year. Much of the credit for what has been achieved must go to the Cricket Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr D. Bodley. Through their efforts we have improved facilities, and the services of TWO professional coaches. Mr Stringer and Mr Leadbeater. The boys have responded with enthusiasm and dedication and the School will reap the benefit within the next two years as their talents and techniques mature.

Both the under 14 and under 13 teams have lost more games than they have won. What is more important is that in the third term the defeats have been close and victories more common.

The under 13 side has really blossomed and has a core of fine players whose efforts are receiving more support as the other players, some virtually beginners, steadily improve. The team is particularly well endowed with bowlers but still has to improve its batting considerably.

The players' team spirit and enthusiasm is an example to the other teams. In players such as M. Train, F. Pretorius, J. Wood, G. Lance and M. Koegelenberg lies the potential for some excellent cricketers.

The U14 side has a number of talented players such as M. Temlett, D. Chambers, G. Pickering and C. Dixon, but the team lacks the dedication to realise its potential. When the players move to open cricket next year, they will soon realise that a serious, dedicated pursuit of technical perfection is essential to succeed in this difficult game.

R.E. PAIGE

SECOND XI CRICKET TEAM

*M. Conidaris, S. Cloete, A. Lawlor, Mr K. Beveridge, C. Clarke, C. Gibbs, W. Morris.
S. Ponton, G. Lawrence, H. Potgieter (Captain), M. McKenzie, R. Collins.*

UNDER 14 CRICKET TEAM

*P. Kamps, N. Huffman, D. Chambers, Mr R.E. Paige, D. Thresher, J. Seddon, M. Wallington, G. Murphy.
G. Pickering, R. Hewson, M. Temlett, C. Dixon, A. Walls.*

UNDER 13 CRICKET TEAM

L. Cox, M. Hilditch, M. Train, Mr R.E. Paige, F. Pretorius, A. Barwood, C. Cloete, C. Kamps. G. Lance (Captain), M. Koegelenberg, J. Wood.



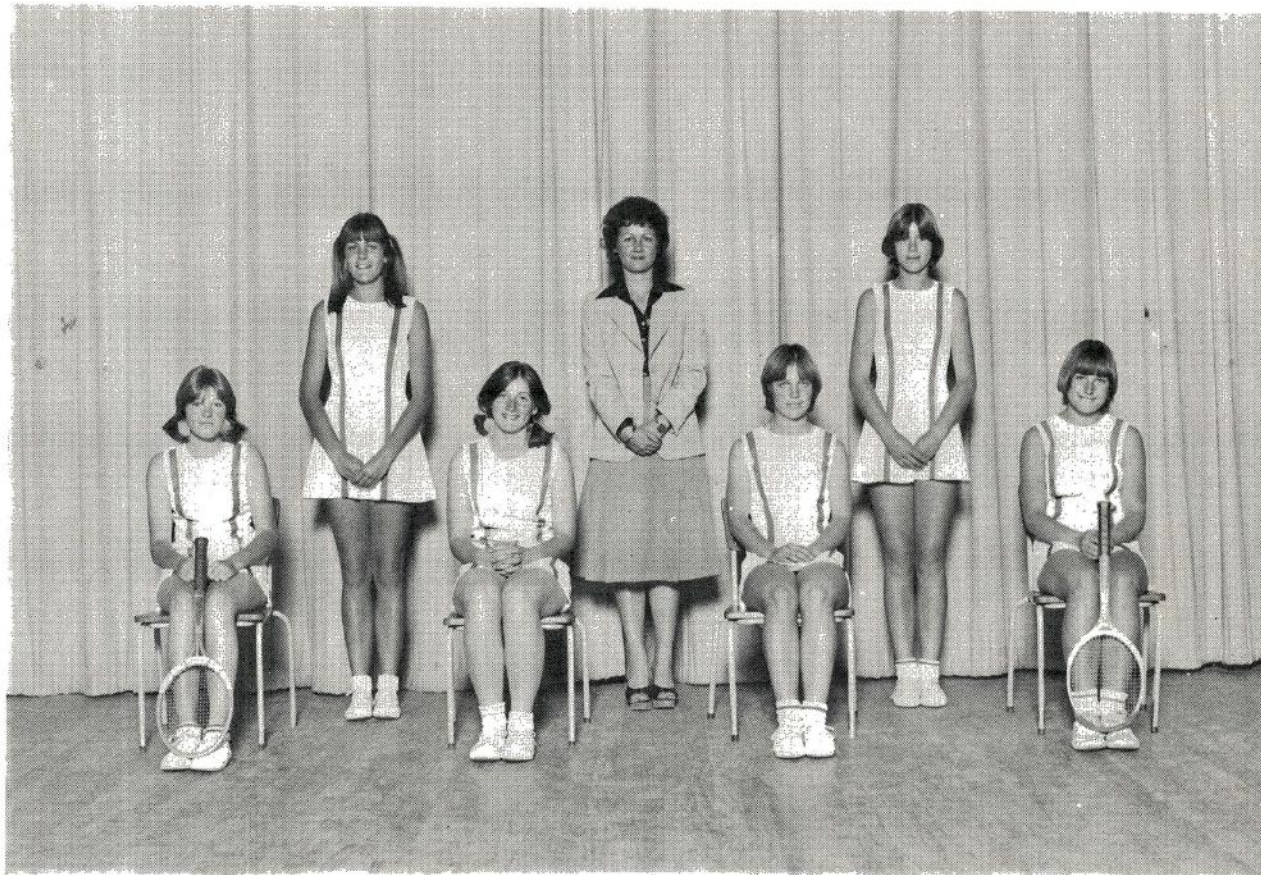
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Girls' Tennis Report



A TENNIS

Standing: F. Ind, Mrs N. Olivier, J. Ilsley.

Seated: D. Symons, J. Silverman, J. Williams (Captain), E. Traviss.

There were so many enthusiastic players at the beginning of the year that six teams were not enough.

On the whole the season was a success although the results were not always what we hoped they would be. Everyone showed great determination. The spirit and the co-operation of all the teams and their captains made my task as Captain enjoyable.

A special thanks to Mrs Olivier for the time and encouragement she gave us. Thank-you to the mothers who never failed to provide a nice tea.

Finally – keep up the enthusiasm and the best of luck for the next season!

ELISABETH WOLF

GIRLS TENNIS TEAMS

B TENNIS

C. Dixon, Mrs N. Olivier, M. Winkelman, J. Smith, N. Becker, E. Wolf (Captain), G. Balarin.

C TENNIS

K. Liddell, Mrs N. Olivier, J. Liddell, S. van der Linde, V. Grundlingh, H. Luyt (Captain), H. Wrogeman.

F TENNIS

M. Woods, L. Newby, G. Durie, Mrs N. Olivier, N. Wilkinson, K. Meijerink, C. Fitzhenry, S. Penaluna, D. Williams (Captain), I. Stacey.

D TENNIS

L. Vos, B. Liddell, Mrs N. Olivier, D. Moore, L. Potgieter, C. Storm, R. Fitzhenry, K. King, P. Barnard (Captain).

E TENNIS

T. Theron, Mrs N. Olivier, L. Ind, D. Symons, D. Otto (Captain), A. Nurcombe, L. Marais.



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Athletics

The laws of thermodynamics reduced to the most basic terms state that you can't get something for nothing. While the reference in this case is to energy, I believe that as a fundamental law of nature it holds true for all human activities.

To achieve a success an athlete must be prepared to put in the effort that is required in this demanding sport. To me the person who gets to the top in athletics not only shows that he is physically better than the others, but that he has qualities such as self-discipline, perseverance, competitive spirit and the will to succeed which surpasses that of the others.

One person, namely Karin Volmer, showed that she has these qualities when she won the 1500m at the inter-high meeting between the co-ed schools.

Our poor show at this meeting is an indictment on the pupils of this school that they sadly lack the qualities as mentioned above.

To end on a positive note, I sincerely believe that there are more than enough pupils

in this school capable of achieving great heights on the athletics track. Let us see you make use of your opportunities next year.

J. BREYTENBACH

The following pupils received trophies at the inter-house athletics meeting:

100m Girls open (Perkins Trophy)
D. Leibbrandt 1500m Boys U/15 (Steyn Trophy)
H. Diesel 1500m Boys U/16 (Anderson Damstra Trophy)
D. Rodda 1500m Boys Open (Road Trophy)
P. Visser Junior Victor Ludorum (Staff Trophy)
J. Miles, B. Evans, N. Leith
Junior Victrix Ludorum (Liberty Trophy)
K. Volmer, K. Smith
Senior Victrix Ludorum (Krook Trophy)
G. Renwick
Senior Victrix Ludorum (Ellis Trophy)
H. Jones, D. Leibbrandt, J. Leibbrandt
Winning

House	Jupiter	215½ points
Second	Apollo	197½
Third	Neptune	174½
Fourth	Mercury	148½

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Badminton

This popular social sport was played every Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs Lloyd and during the first term Mrs Cowling spent her Tuesdays with us.

During the week, the pupils challenged each other for a place on the school ladder, but our standard is not yet good enough for us to compete against other schools. However, in the second term Inter-House matches were played and the scores were:

Apollo 12, Jupiter 11; Mercury 5; Neptune 2.

This term we hope to play matches against the teachers.

On behalf of all the players, I wish to thank the teachers-in-charge, Mrs Lloyd and Mrs Cowling, for their help and their time.

MARLENE DOR.



Review Of The 1978 Rugby Season

1977 was a vintage year for Rugby at Bryanston – the harvest reaped from the successes of a victorious, charismatic, First XV and the thirteen other teams was flocking crowds, extensive publicity and high standing as a Rugby school. Success can, however, sow fears of failure and it was inevitable that the 1978 season was awaited with a tinge of trepidation. Thankfully Bacchus proved generous and blessed the fields with another vintage crop.

Bryanston stands at present as one of the top Rugby schools. The depth of talent and the ability to field sixteen teams enabled new ties to be established with schools of the calibre of Parktown, Helpmekaar, Highlands North and S.A.C.S. The creditable displays against strong opposition and experience gained are the basis for optimum of future progress in the standard of Rugby at the school.

The Open division had an outstanding year. Five teams were fielded and fared satisfactorily. A most pleasing feature was the tremendous spirit and play of the Third XV which led to their being awarded the Team of the Year Shield – a suitable tribute to the dedication of Mr. Schonken and his players. The First XV emulated the successes of their predecessors and lost only three matches out of sixteen against Johannesburg Schools. In two seasons the First XV has lost only five games out of thirty two in Johannesburg – a proud record. Nine players were selected for the Craven Week trials, the highest number from any English speaking school. Seven went on to further trials and W. Essex-Clark played in the final trial.

Mr Bam's welcome emergence from the Kalahari resulted in the gratifying transformation of the U15 division from cannon fodder to doughty opponents. The afternoon the A team won its first ever match was a moving experience and their newly found confidence should enable the players to develop their latent talents further. Under the guidance of Mr Breytenbach and Mr Beveridge, the Under 14 teams produced good rugby, especially towards the end of the season. I predict that this group

will produce an excellent First in 1980. It is not an easy task to take over seventy ex soccer players and instill in them the rudiments of Rugby's complexity, yet year after year Mr Campbell provides the school with a nursery of enthusiastic and skilled players. Assisted by Peter Cloete, he produced four Under 13 teams which played excellent Rugby. We are grateful for the tremendous work of a dedicated man and an able assistant.

On behalf of the players and coaches I would like to express our appreciation to the following contributors to a successful season: Mr Visser for his untiring work behind the scenes, Mr Don Clarke for assistance in coaching, Mr Renwick and the Supporters Club for their multi-faceted support, Mr Osborne and his staff for preparing the fields (Mr Osborne is also our most fervent supporter), those magnificent mothers who devote so many hours to providing refreshments, and finally to all who supported our teams or hosted visitors.

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FIRST RUGBY XV

*Back Row: H. Bird, G. Renwick, W. Essex-Clarke, R. Penuluna, K. Calder, B. Rodda, A. Loedolff, R. Calder, H. Potgieter.
Front Row: M. Goch, W. Morris, I. Rickelton, Mr R.E. Paige, P. Fuller (Captain), A. Stylianides, M. Conidaris.
Insert: P. Grönn.*

First XV Report

Record: played 22; won 14; drew 1; lost 7.

During the course of a season of absorbing rugby in which there were few easy games the team produced progressively better rugby despite its inability to function consistently as an integrated unit. The presence of nine trialists in the side is evidence of an unusually talented team, but play was characterised by outstanding individual efforts rather than by teamwork. Had the players been able to produce the excellence of the rugby played against Muir and Saints with any frequency, the team would have rated as an outstanding one. As it was, the team showed itself to be one of the top teams amongst the English-speaking schools and brought great honour to the school.

The strength of the team lay in its formidable pack of forwards although the backline developed into a potent combination in

the second half of the season. The "Terrible Trio" of P. Fuller, A. Stylianides and W. Essex-Clark bulldozed front-rows into submission to establish themselves as the best front-row of the season. B. Rodda and R. Penuluna functioned effectively at lock while I. Rickelton's return to the team after an early season injury strengthened an already powerful pack. Supported by a steadily improving R. Calder, N. Norman and K. Calder were outstanding at loose-forward. Amongst the backs, the halves M. Conidaris and P. Grönn performed with increasing authority and guile, W. Morris verged on brilliance at times in the centre and H. Bird demoralised opponents with crunching tackles. M. Goch developed into an elusive wing while G. Renwick used his unusual speed to score a series of brilliant tries. H. Potgieter was a real find at full-back and proved to be a tackler of great courage.



The members of the 1978 First XV can take great pride in their performances for Bryanston. Not only did they consolidate the achievements of 1977 but they did so by playing rugby in the true spirit of the game. The departure of senior players P. Fuller (an excellent captain who led his team by dedicated example), A. Stylianides, W. Essex-Clark, K. Calder and I. Rickelton is particularly sad as they have become so much a part of rugby at Bryanston.

Congratulations to the following players on their colour awards:

Full-colours: P. Fuller, W. Essex-Clark, H. Potgieter, G. Renwick (*re-award*), A. Stylianides (*re-award*), K. Calder (*re-award*) and I. Rickelton (*re-award*).

Half-colours: M. Conidaris, P. Grönn, W. Morris, M. Goch and R. Calder.

Team-colours: R. Penaluna and B. Rodda.

The following players also represented the First XV: N. Norman, H. Bird, A. Loedolff, G. Hansen, R. Wolhuter, C. Potgieter, M. Ilsley, and C. Martin.

At the Annual Rugby Dinner K. Calder and W. Essex-Clark were jointly awarded the Player-of-the-Year Award in recognition of their exceptional talent, dedication and outstanding performances. M. Conidaris was the recipient of the Most-Improved Player Award, a just award for a player who put everything he had into his game.

In conclusion I would like to express my deeply-felt appreciation for the assistance I received from Mr Schonken and Mr Clarke in coaching the side and to thank the players, the staff and the spectators for making the season a memorable one.

R. E. PAIGE



Results:

Parktown Boys'	won 19-9
Northview	won 22-0
King Edwards	lost 28-0
Tour: Westering	lost 9-0
Muir	won 12-0
Lawson Brown	won 16-0
Alexander Road	lost 6-0
Sandown	drew 25-25
Blairgowrie	won 66-0
Sandringham	lost 8-16
de la Salle	won 36-12
Northcliff	won 9-6
Rooseveldt	won 7-6
King David	won 31-0
Hyde Park	won 20-13
Greenside	won 22-7
Jeppe	won 24-12
Saint Stithian's	won 15-3
Alexander Road	lost 13-3
S.A.C.S.	lost 16-3
Helpmekaar	lost 14-9
Old Boys	won 19-16

2nd Rugby Team

Seconds began the season shakily, losing 3 matches in a row. Perseverance by the team and the coach paid off and the team played some inspired rugby in the latter half of the season. The climax of the season must surely have been the match against St. Stithians when a tenacious Bryanston team unluckily lost to Saints 14-10.

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Third XV Rugby

Thirds, also known as the mountaineering club, had a successful season in 1978, culminating in the award of the newly-instituted Team of the Year shield.

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Thirds were defeated by Parktown Boys' High, K.E.S., St Stithians and Helpmekaar, winning the other nine games they played by varying margins. Never did the boys' character fail them and it is a final tribute to the team of the year that it was as respectable in defeat as it was in victory.

We bank on similar success for the thirds next year.



Fourth XV Rugby

This side has a substantial interest in the 1978 Team of the Year award. Every fourth XV player was a ready reserve for thirds and seconds and each player performed as convincingly in higher company as he did in his own team. Unfortunately, fourths were disrupted by every case of illness or injury in the higher teams and were never able to achieve the same degree of cohesiveness as the other teams did as a consequence. Nevertheless a highly acceptable win-rate was achieved and fourths were never disgraced in defeat, thanks to the talent and dedication of the players. It is certain that fourths will contribute as substantially to the success of next year's open rugby season as it did this year.

Fifth XV Rugby

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This team was comprised mainly of invited players who were not regular members of the open rugby squad. The open players would like to express their sincere thanks to fellow-pupils who helped Bryanston High School to preserve its rugby dominance from jeopardy at any level. In this respect, the fifths were a gauge of the entire school's spirit and we hope that next year the reading will be as positive as it was this year.



U 14 Rugby

The A team under the able captancy of Jonathan Seddon did not quite live up to expectations. The forwards were powerful and gained a lot of possession, but the back line lacked cohesion and thrust. Many positional changes were made in an endeavour to improve the situation, but a winning combination could not be found. Some players lacked dedication and the team spirit, although generally good, could have been better. A perusal of the results shows that at no time was the team outclassed. More matches were lost than won, but most of the defeats were by a narrow margin.

The B team was a happy one and the boys revelled in their rugby. There was excellent team spirit throughout the season and some well-deserved victories were achieved. The fact that nine matches were won, contributed to the enjoyment of the season. The boys often played with confidence and zest and success was due to team work coupled with a fair measure of competence in all aspects of the game.

The lads in the C team also enjoyed their rugby. They won five and lost six matches. The most gratifying aspect of the team's performance was the gradual improvement noted during the season.

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Coaching Under 13 Rugby must surely be one of the most rewarding activities a teacher can indulge in. Seeing a sea of enthusiastic, but unknowledgeable, pupils massed around you at the first practice of the year, could be enough to shatter even the most courageous coach.

Perhaps the greatest problem a coach is faced with, is to keep the players away from the ball for the first few practices, to prevent ensuing chaos. However, everything soon falls into place and within a game or two the Under 13's become a delight to watch.

This year's Under 13's was no exception in this regard. A more enthusiastic group I have seldom seen and this more than compensated for their smallness in stature. This was well illustrated by the fact that the best tackle of the year was done by the smallest player of the group, Philip Green.

Good Captaincy from Greg Lance and good pack leadership from Freddie Pretorius,

meant that our players were always a force to contend with. The crash tackling of Leith and good tactical kicking of Joannou will be remembered for some years.

Many of the players in the C and D teams have a great deal of talent and with greater determination and experience, will take their places in the 1st XV in 5 years time.

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of this year's group was its attendance at practices. We started the year with over sixty players and ended it with roughly the same number.

The results of matches played was as follows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A
13A	17	7	1	9	165	226
B	16	9	0	7	121	130
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Mr R. Paige, J. Smith, R. Wolhutter, N. Buenzli, M. Stanton,
P. Boekhout, G. Essex-Clarke, D. Rodda, L. Gibbs.
L. Chambers, R. Miles, D. Holmes, M. Ilsley (Captain), C. Potgieter,
C. Martin, R. Collins.
A. Swanepoel.

3rd RUGBY XV (Team of the Year)

L. Chambers, G. Meikle, M. McKenzie, C. Gibbs, D. Knowles,
A. Hewson, D. Bodley, M. Brislin, N. Roscoe.
M. Floyd, M. Chambers, R. McNaught, G. Stuart, M. Stanton,
C. Renwick, D. Holmes, S. Calder, D. Marshall.
T. Dobeson, I. Morrisson, Mr Visser, G. Whitelaw, Mr Schonken,
T. Page, C. Hayward.

4th RUGBY XV

N. Doff, D. Holmes, S. Ponton, M. Niterl, M. Skeen, D. Knowles,
I. Buchanan, A. Lawlor, R. McNaught, M. Brislin, M. Dean.
C. Hayward, G. Cowie, Mr Visser, G. Lawrence, Mr Schonken, C. Shone,
K. van der Westhuizen.
P. Crane.

UNDER 15A RUGBY TEAM

B. Evans, R. Longbottom, M. Vonk, R. Eadie, E. de Jongh, M. Rickelton,
P. Hargreaves, K. Peterson, G. Solomon, B. Wade, M. Watson, B. Jones,
C. Bayes (Captain), B. Koen, N. Arruda.
Coach: Mr C.L. Bam.

UNDER 15B RUGBY TEAM

G. Johnstone, C. Fellingham, J. Wrogeman, I. Pond, R. MacLean,
C. Sudweeks, R. Pender, M. Badria, M. Flint, R. Malan, P. Brown,
A. Emery, R. Surgeon (Captain), I. Abbott, D. Scudieri.

UNDER 14A RUGBY TEAM

D. Chambers, B. Smith, A. Fuller, B. Fulcher, S. Zulch, D. Thresher,
T. Burchett, B. Blem, J. Miles.
M. Temlett, C. Swan, Mr J. Breytenbach, J. Seddon (Captain),
Mr K. Beveridge, D. Grant, L. Garizio.
B. Phillips (left)

UNDER 14B RUGBY TEAM

C. Dixon, J. Stevens, I. Roscoe, Mr K. Beveridge, G. Thorn, A. Nyce,
C. Taylor, G. Lang.
L. Porter, N. Huffman, T. Harris, P. Kamps (Captain), G. Trichler,
R. Hewson, A. Penny.
M. Salver, B. van der Westhuizen.

UNDER 14C RUGBY TEAM

G. Murphy, C. Grey, D. Welsh, M. Bleloch, D. Mulligan, A. Hickman,
S. Crystal, I. Smith.
R. Vehlow, S. Blackwell, Mr J. Breytenbach, A. Walls, Mr K. Beveridge,
G. Pickering, B. Tiley.
L. Oliver, T. Bosattino, R. Roxburgh, F. Steginga (left), R. Steginga (left),
C. Borghart, M. Tunbridge, G. Heffer, N. Patrick.

UNDER 14D RUGBY TEAM

D. Venn, P. Kjellqvist, A. Vassilopoulos, M. Salver, D. Bowker,
G. Robertson, K. Duke.
P. Hughes, T. Cooper, Mr J. Breytenbach, R. Kruse, Mr K. Beveridge,
E. Kriel, K. McNeil.
W. Williams, P. Stockl, D. Mitchell-Adams, G. Kernôt.

UNDER 13A RUGBY TEAM

A. Barwood, M. Hilditch, A. Smith, Mr D.P. Campbell, G. Lance
(Captain), M. Bünzli, M. Gibson.
J. Wood, R. Barker, G. Jones, M. Train, E. Hodgson, J. Pretorius
(Vice-Captain), N. Leith, T. Burkhalter, J. Joannou.

UNDER 13B RUGBY TEAM

G. Baudinet, K. Melville, G. Holmes, Mr D.P. Campbell, M. Koegelenberg
(Captain), A. Higgins, A. Millar, N. Schnadt, L. Cox, R. Riva,
M. Holland.

UNDER 13C & D RUGBY TEAM

C. Horn, R. Prevett, C. Cloete, Mr D.P. Campbell, A. Thorogood
(Captain), G. Wallace, P. Green.
D. Glanville, R. Sieling, C. McArthur, C. Kamps, H. Tieman, P. Hugo,
O. Kitchin, D. Eadie, M. Duffins, P. Brown, S. Johnstone.
R. Kelland.



Cross Country 1978

Cross Country is one of the most demanding sports offered at our school. It requires stamina and a degree of fitness necessary for all participants. The Open girls, Under 15 boys and girls run four kilometres and the senior boys have to run eight kilometres over the toughest course the school can provide.

Track training was started in April and in March we started training on our "new" course. We trained every Monday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday at 5.00 p.m., with the encouragement of Miss Steyn and Derek Gallie, who have really helped our cross country team to be one of the best in the Northern District. We competed against all the other schools in the Northern District every Tuesday at various venues. Bryanston High did exceptionally well and all our cross country runners really enjoyed running for their school in the competitive but friendly atmosphere created by the runners.

These are the best results that Bryanston have ever achieved. S. Robinson and K. Volmer did particularly well during the season. Karen Volmer came first in every senior girls' race. Well done! Howard Diesel also excelled himself. After being selected together with S. Robinson, M. Grey, K. Volmer, A. Krogh and M. West to represent our Northern District at the Inter-District Championships held at St John's he qualified for the Southern Transvaal School Cross Country Team. This is the highest position any of our cross country runners has been able to achieve. Well done Howard.

The cross country team would like to take this opportunity to thank all the mothers who helped at our meetings. The mothers also played a big part at our Inter-House Cross Country which was held on the 28th August.

The events held were: Open boys, 7,8 km; Open girls, 3,8 km; U15 boys, 3,8 km; U15 girls, 3,8 km.

The starter was Derek Gallie and we had Mr Myers, Mrs Olivier, Mrs Pearson, Miss Canning and Miss Steyn as officials. Form 2E helped a great deal by acting as marshalls and encouraging the runners with "ag come on man, run!" The day was a great success and the

following trophies were awarded:

1. Kratz Trophy for the winning house – Apollo.
2. Von Weldenberg Trophy for open boys to T. Ronniger – Jupiter.
3. Dan Steyn Trophy for U15 boys to H. Diesel – Apollo.
4. Steyn Trophy for open girls to K. Volmer – Jupiter.
5. Bryanston High School Trophy for U15 girls (donated by Derek Gallie) to W. Barker – Jupiter.

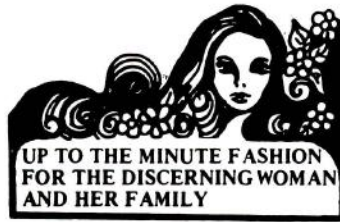
Miss Steyn and Derek Gallie were our managers and trainers. Our team owes a great deal to them for their tremendous encouragement. We hope to see them and all new runners next year!

G. BARWOOD

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

C. Jones, D. Taylor, M. Gray, A. Hickman, H. Diesel, N. Buenzli, A. Graggs, S. Robinson, G. Barwood, M. Groves, J. Seddon, B. Thomson, W. Barker, M. West, T. Wilkinson, A. Spurdle, L. Hollander, A. Krogh, K. Volmer, N. Lloyd, G. Drysdale, L. Renwick, H. Goodwin, J. Jackson, Miss L. Steyn, T. Woodward, J. McConnochie, B. Gent.





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Girls Hockey



1st GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row: K. Meijerink, N. Becker, L. Connellan, T. Alberts, C. Dixon, W. Thomas, J. Williams.
Seated: M. Meijerink, C. Gallie (Captain), Mrs P. Deacon, H. Tyson (Vice-Captain), G. Balarin.*

First Girls' Hockey Team Report

Team:

Goalie:	Claire Gallie
Back:	Thelma Alberts
Right Half:	Wendy Thomas
Right Centre Half:	Marlisa Meijerink
Left Centre Half:	Gillian Balarin
Left Half:	Louise Conellin
Right Wing:	Helen Tyson
Right Inner:	Cindy Dixon
Centre Forward:	Jean Williams
Left Inner:	Nandi Becker
Left Wing:	Katinka Meijerink

This was an average year for the 1st Girls' Hockey Team. We came 2nd in our league. $4\frac{1}{2}$ points behind St. Mary's. Our toughest match, *(which we managed to draw)*, was played against Waverley. A point in favour of the team was that we played as a team, and not as individuals, although we have many stars. Our spirit was promoted on the Hockey Tour and with the help of a few healthy voices, for example Marlisa, our shouting spirit was in good tune. Cindy Dixon, Jean Williams and Thelma Alberts were selected for the Southern

Transvaal Team; Claire Gallie was selected for the Witwatersrand Team; Wendy Thomas and Louise Conellin played for Johannesburg.

Congratulations to Cindy and Nandi for getting full school colours for umpiring and thanks to "Deaky" for all the encouragement, support and fizz pops she gave us.

Girls' Second Hockey Team

This year's hockey team was made up mostly of girls who played for junior teams in 1977 and who had had little training. However, due to Mrs Deacon's persistent coaching, she got us excited about the game and we were soon rewarded for our hard work and then enjoyed it even more.

Goal-scoring did not prove to be one of our strong-points! Although the backs would keep the ball out of the opponents' circle (normally, otherwise our "Happy Goalie" would get some work), and the forwards would find their circle, we did not hear that 'tonk' in the box often enough.

The highlights in our games invariably took place in the second half of a match, after we had been pulled together by a "team-talk".



The highlight of the season was our victory over Waverley, when the firsts were depending on us to give Bryanston an overall lead!

Thanks to Mrs Deacon and apprentices for all the good times, hard work and marvellous hockey you gave us!

2nd GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

*L. Egan, S. Ras, A. Grey, J. Dando, M. Winckelmann, M. Balarin,
B. McBean.
T. McCracken, E. Traviss, Mrs P. Deacon, L. Dykhouse (Captain),
H. Jones.*

3rd GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

*B. Levenderis, D. Parsons, J. Cooper, G. Viljoen, H. Wrogemann,
D. Chant, R. Raynham.
N. Ernstzen, C. Niterl, Mrs P. Deacon, K. Benadie (Captain),
M. van der Wielen,
J. Gasson.*

4th GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

*E. Sieling, L. Breackell, J. Fowlds, H. Grey, L. Ind, J. Cooper, A. Maier,
J. Leibbrandt, L. Bosman, Mrs P. Deacon, D. Riva, K. Stolarczyk.*

Under 15 Girls' Hockey

The under 15 sides realise that their enjoyment of hockey does not solely depend upon winning their matches, but on singing shouting and rowing around in circles on the Zoo Lake as well! Faced with defeat on numerous Tuesday afternoons, we did, however, hold a few of our opponents to a draw, and definitely overcame our handicaps through the exuberant spirit shown on the field at all times.

Thanks to Jacky Liddell, Captain of the U/15A team, and our coach, Miss Schulman.

U15A HOCKEY TEAM

*C. Storm, S. Penaluna, L. Potgieter, G. Fairlamb, S. Dissel, T. Theron,
K. Banghart, L. Winterton, Miss M. Schulman, J. Liddell (Captain),
G. Baillie.*

U 14 Hockey

The U14 A Team was the most successful hockey team this year. They did not lose a match. Much of this success must be attributed to Bronwyn Gallie, the chief goal scorer, and Julie Jones, who kept the balls out of the box. Congratulations to Katie Smith on being chosen to play for the second team on many occasions.

The eleven talented girls played together as a team and proved far too strong for the majority of the U14's against whom they played. With plenty of practice, many of the girls in this team could reach the top.

The U14 B team, well captained by Clare Kruse, also had a successful season. Unfortunately they did not have as many fixtures as the A team.

With much spirit and talent, emanating from the juniors, Bryanston High's name, as the top co-ed girls' hockey school, is sure to be maintained in the future.

UNDER 14 HOCKEY TEAM

*D. Williams, R. Fitzhenry, J. Ilsley, B. Liddell, J. Jones, C. Fitzhenry,
N. Lloyd,
T. Stafford, K. Smith, Miss Wagner, B. Gallie (Captain),
I. Stacey.*



1st Hockey Team On Tour

We spent our evenings in Port Elizabeth playing putt-putt, watching movies, visiting coffee houses and enlightening the lives of the grannies staying in the same hotel as the thirty-three of us. The mornings were always easy – we saw P.E. coast by bus, caught a few waves and discussed the afternoon's match.

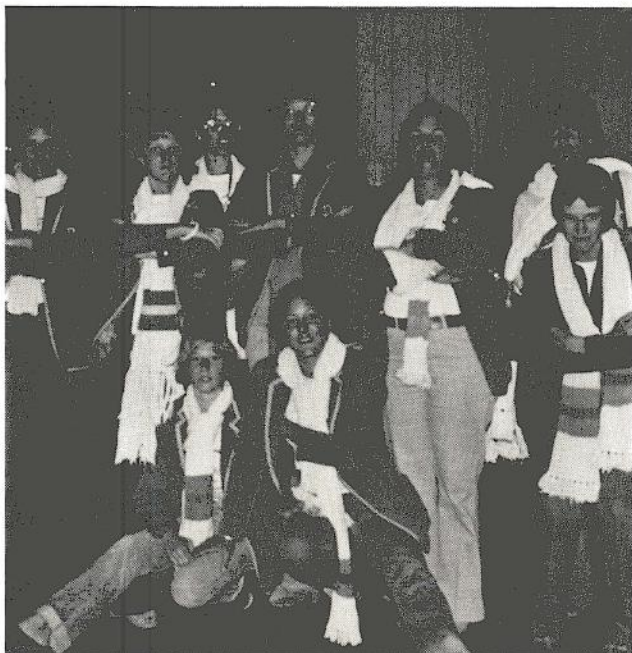
We arrived at the schools singing and cheering and whether we had won or lost, we left them in the same spirit. Not even the rain dampened our spirit and songs!

Our first match against Priory was played in the rain and it was one of the most exciting. They got the first goal but we were quick to retaliate, then scoring alternately until the final whistle, we lost 2-3.

After losing to Pearson High we decided to do something – we were shown a film on 'Motivation' and the result was a victory against Alexander Road. On Thursday, we had our most enjoyable match against Collegiate, fighting until the final whistle, to lose 2-3, but knowing that we had really gained a lot. We drew our last match with Holy Rosary Convent, with support from the netball girls on the sidelines.

Apart from the experience and skill gained from the hockey matches, the most valuable of all – good sportsmanship and enjoyment of the game was found on our 1978 tour.

H. TYSON



Fencing Report

Although our school club is relatively active, we have, unfortunately, only a small number of pupils competing in this sport which requires skill, speed and dedication. Because of this, there is very little competition at school level. However we take part in provincial championships with all our fencers at the junior level.

To further this end a Southern Transvaal junior committee was elected at the beginning of the year, which, under the chairmanship of Kevan Jones, has greatly improved the standard of fencing with better coaching and the introduction of more severe competition rules. During the year all our fencers have been regular contenders in Transvaal individual competitions.

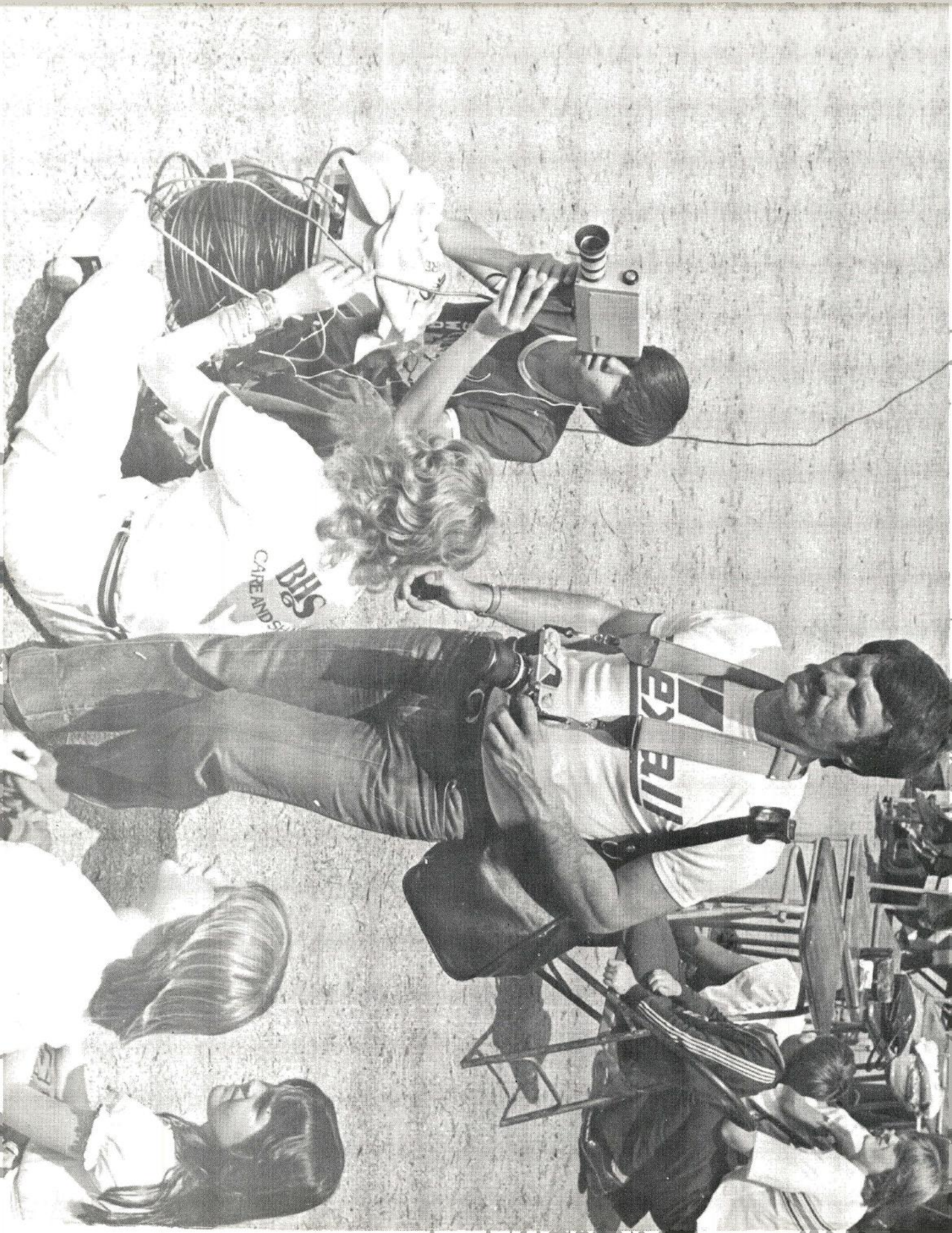
Highlights of the year have been the inter-provincial competitions in Cape Town at which Kevan Jones represented the Transvaal which won the competition.

At the Springbok trials held in Johannesburg, K. Jones was the only junior in South Africa to compete. After these trials a team was chosen to compete in the "Kronenbrau 1308" international at which both K. Jones and C. Shone were officials.

Other competitions that we entered were the "Black Diamond" and the "Insimbi Four" competitions in Newcastle. All the members of our teams proved their skill at these competitions, many for the first time under pressure.

I am confident that as time progresses our club will grow into one which will be able to compete with the best.

CRAIG BIANCO



Show Jumping

The Brescia House Annual Horse Show was held at S.A.N.E.C. at Kyalami on the 31st May, 1978. Bryanston High entered a team in the Junior Inter-Schools team competition. There were four members in the team: Susan Sharples (Capt.) riding Cavalier, Natalie Laros riding Natasia, Karen MacTaggart riding Poppet and Tracey Stafford riding Weyden Magic Mac.

We took on and beat 12 other schools. The horses jumped well and we were one of the few schools to have four clear rounds in the first round. In the jump-off we had good rounds with fast times. We also won the trophy for the best turned out team, thanks to the parents who spent a lot of time and energy on us.

The weather during the afternoon became very unpleasant but we were full of smiles as we were presented with our award.

SUSAN SHARPLES (*Captain*).

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

N. Laros.

T. Stafford, S. Sharples, K. McTaggart.



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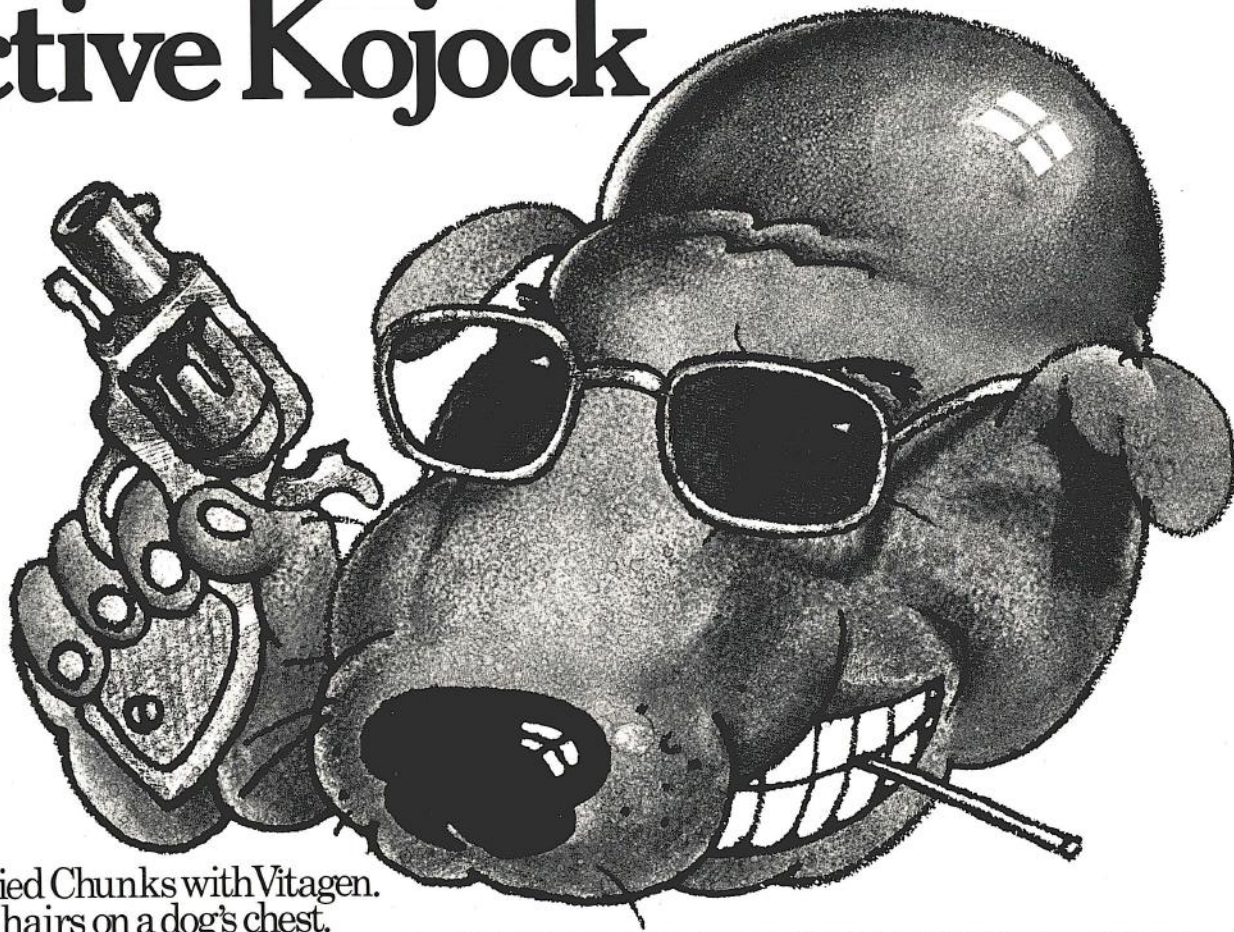
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Swimming '78



SWIMMING TEAM

*Back Row: C. Swan, B. Smith, R. Langbottom, P. Kratz, P. Boekhout, R. Penaluna, D. Rodda, A. Hewson, P. Kratz, T. Burchert, A. Berends.
Second Row: S. Elteringham, N. Wilkinson, J. Liddell, M. Winkelmann, K. Liddell, M. Tiemann, B. Liddell, L. Dykehouse, D. Coetzee, A. Hutchons,
L. Vos.
Third Row: T. Stafford, T. Burkhalter, L. McGregor, K. King, V. Southgate, L. Newby, E. Farrell, D. Pulé, R. Fitzhenry, A. Forster, K. Smith, M. Gibson,
T. Woodward.
Front Row: H. Ras, Mr J.W. Visser, C. Gallie (Captain), Mrs T. Young, B. Rodda (Captain), Mr C.L. Bam, M. Koegelenberg.*

Swimming Report

This season which runs from the third term 1977 to the first term 1978 was an exciting one for Bryanston. At the Inter-High Gala held at Ellis Park we won the "B" League. This means that we are now in the "A" League. In order to remain in this league, the swimmers will have to put in a great deal of hard work as this league is highly competitive. We were invited to send a relay team to the Provincial Championships held at Ellis Park and we were very lucky to win this event.

My thanks go, not only to the Swimming Captains, Bevis Rodda and Claire Gallie, for all

the work they did, but also to every member of the team. Swimming is more an individual sport. Once a swimmer is in the water, everything is dependant on that swimmer pushing himself or herself to the limit. One weak link could lose valuable seconds and, possibly, the race.

Bryanston is fortunate in having exceptional facilities which are kept in excellent condition. It only remains for us to make the most of them and bring in more successes for the school. Mr D. Fowlds and his Committee of parents have provided us with additional facilities to do just this.



Results of Swimming Galas

1977-10-13: 1st Bryanston; 2nd Mondeor; 3rd Sandringham; 4th Roosevelt.

1977-10-27: 1st Bryanston; 2nd Edenvale.

1978-02-09: 1st Bryanston; 2nd Germiston, 3rd King David Victory Park.

1978-02-16: 1st Bryanston; 2nd Northview; 3rd King David Linksfield.

1978-02-22: Inter-High Gala "B" League: 1st Bryanston; 2nd Northview; 3rd Sandringham; 4th German School; 5th Edenvale.

1978-03-03: 1st Greenside; 2nd Bryanston; 3rd Sandown; 4th Sandringham.

Inter-House Gala: 1st Jupiter; 2nd Mercury; 3rd Apollo; 4th Neptune.

Victor Natationus – Peter Kratz.

Victrix Natationus – Estelle Farrell.

Winning House: – Jupiter.

Individual Medley (Boys) – Peter Kratz.

Individual Medley (Girls) – Estelle Farrell.

Netball 1978



OPEN A NETBALL

*Standing: T. Silverman, C. Dixon, Mrs N. Olivier, E. Wolf, A. Badria.
Seated: N. Becker, K. Liddell (Captain), S. Wolfaardt.*

The decision by English Co-ed schools to withdraw from the Southern Transvaal league due to a disagreement between the netball association and the participating schools over age-grouping, came into effect this year. However, our U13 and U15 teams won all their matches against our traditional opponents and would have gone through to quarter finals, semi-finals and finals, had we competed in the league.

A team consisting of Open and U15 Netball players was selected for Southern Transvaal trials. The team was Sharon Wolfaardt, Karen Liddell, Tanya Silverman, Susan Ras, Elizabeth Traviss, Elizabeth Wolf and Jacquie Liddell. Karen, Jacquie and Tanya were chosen for further trials. Karen and Jacquie went through to the last 28. Tanya, Liz and Karen received full colours, Sharon half-colours and Cindy Dixon, Nandi Becker and Angela Badria received team colours.

U13. It was a great season for the U13A Netball team because we won all our matches.

Unfortunately we could not participate in any finals this year so the season was very short. We had a very good team and games were filled with a wonderful spirit.

U14. Last term was a great success for the U14s. We won all but one of the many matches we played. This was due to the co-operation of the team and the practices we all attended.

U15. This season went off well with girls trying their best at all times. We won all our matches except for one which we drew with Linden 17-17. This was quite a game which did nothing to improve the poor shooter's nerves as it was essential that every shot went in! The season was very short due to the fact that there was no continuation to the finals, which was very sad for us. But keep up the good work – who knows what could happen next year?

Open. This was not a particularly successful season for us. We did not do as well as we could have. The open players seemed to lose interest in practices. Due to the poor

attendance at practices people were grossly unfit and many 'b' team matches had to be cancelled.

We should like to thank everybody who helped with the netball teams this year, and for all the time and patience they spent in coaching us.

Good luck for 1979 – we want good results!

K. LIDDELL, *Captain*

Netball Teams 1978

OPEN B NETBALL

W. Otto (*Captain*), C. du Sautoy, R. Cordes, Mrs N. Olivier, L. Clarke, M. Hugo, G. Durie, B. Levenderis, P. Tenty, M. Tiemann, F. Heffer, V. Grundlingh.

UNDER 15B NETBALL TEAM

M. Esterhuizen, M. Frost, Miss D.L. Canning, L. Roebert, S. Penaluna, S. Cornell, J. Haas (*Captain*), T. McCracken.

NETBALL U13B

Grazia Verona, Bronwen Nurcombe, Karin Osler, Mrs H. Boshoff, Lorna Findlay, Carolyn Nel, Anne-Marie Iuel, Tracy Stafford, Karin Flint, Fiona Heffer, Shirley Swart, Fiona Thornhill, Dorothy Brislin.

NETBALL U13A

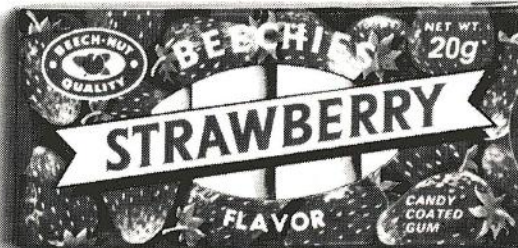
Agnes Hutchons, Bridget Liddell, Mrs H. Boshoff, Laurie-Ann Pender, Laurel Holmes, Tracy Hooper, Dawn Williams (*Captain*), Leigh-Ann Ralph.

NETBALL U14B

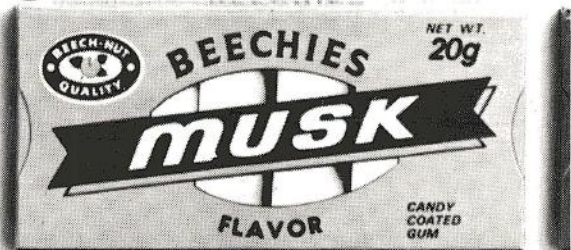
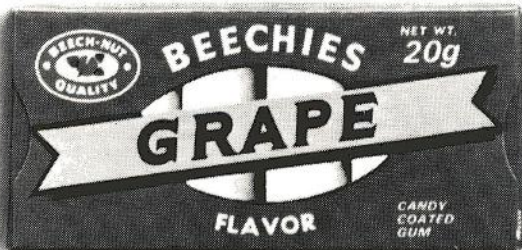
R. Fitzhenry, N. Wilkinson, Mrs S. Smale, P. Christie, S. Oliver, K. Bailie, K. Thompson, W. van Gorkom, D. Simons.

NETBALL U14A

J. Ilesley, N. Murphy, Mrs S. Smale, D. Moore, F. Ind, I. Stacey, C. King, V. Southgate.



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Boys' Tennis



1st BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

*Back Row: G. Whitelaw, C. Tiley, Mr L.J. Steyn, A.J. Timmer, M. Ilsley.
Front Row: K. Melville, P. Malcolmson (Captain), B. Tyson.*

At the beginning of each year there is tremendous enthusiasm in boys' tennis. Enough boys turned out to field six teams with reserves. But unfortunately towards the end of the season we had trouble fielding four teams.

However, despite this, when the boys get together there is good spirit and a lot of fun and I am sure we always left our opponents with a good impression of our school.

All teams did fairly well in their leagues but most important was that they enjoyed participating.

The "A" team playing in the very strong Section I with a weakened team managed to hold their position in Section I.

	<i>Played</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Drew</i>
"A" Team	5	2	3	
"B" Team	4	1	2	1
"C" Team	5	1	3	1
"D" Team	5	2	3	

L. STEYN

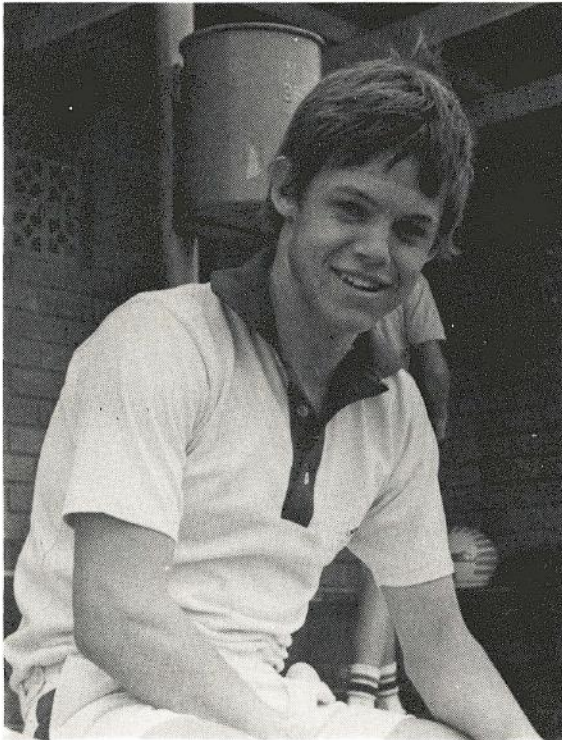
Roland Tekenbroek

It was last year when I was invited to join the South African National Squad. A grant was

made by the South African Tennis Foundation. Once a month we get together to play tennis. A girl and I have been selected from the Southern Transvaal. I cannot say how pleased I was. I had achieved something for myself.

The standard of play is increasing rapidly, the competition is fierce and although I love my tennis, I think it is a great pity that I have had to give up my other sporting activities. But since arriving at Bryanston High School I have been invited to become a member of the South African Tennis Player's Association and have to play as many senior tournaments as possible. This means that I play tennis every weekend in all men's league matches for the Parkwood Tennis Club. In March the selectors of the S.A. Tennis Union gave me my first chance and I was invited to play in the pre-qualifying rounds of the Peugeot Open. I have been selected for the Inter-Provincial Squad and have played for Southern Transvaal. The opportunity to play International Tennis is tempting and it will depend on me.

ROLAND TEKENBROEK, III/C.



Boys Tennis Teams 1978

2nd BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

*D. Rodda, Mr L.J. Steyn, G. Plakas.
B. Koen, H. Potgieter, S. Storm, M. Verseput.*

3rd BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

*D. Chambers, Mr L.J. Steyn, B. Blem.
M. Tiley, G. Melville, M. Gray, Anema.*



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Boys' Hockey '78



1st TEAM BOYS' HOCKEY

*Back Row: S. Storm, W. Christie, G. Plakas, Mr I.H. Hartshorne, S. Wank, E. van Ammers, C. Tiley.
Middle Row: M. Verseput, L. Crystal, A-J. Timmer (Captain), G. Lance (Vice-Captain), R. van der Westhuizen.
Front: M. Pratt.*

Boys' Hockey

A season of mixed fortunes.

The season started early this year with a series of games of Indoor Hockey at Wembley Stadium. In these games we fared well and looked as though we should have a very good season.

The start of field hockey was the Aitken Knockout Trophy played over two Saturdays. On the first Saturday in the pool games we did well to be placed second and thus go through to the knockout stage. In this stage we played

Parktown and eventually went down 2-1 in extra time.

The rest of the season was one of fluctuating fortunes with some good wins against teams like Pretoria Boys' and St. Stithians. On the other hand we lost to teams that we should have beaten.

Aart-Jan Timmer was again this year a tower of strength and playing at centre-half was responsible for the majority of our goals. Other players who did well were Graeme Lance, Simon Storm and Martin Pratt.

FROM THE MATRIC BOOK OF RECORDS

'Now that it's over, I can stop sucking my thumb.'

said Rocky.

Bubbles laughed and said:

'I'm gonna give away all my paper dolls.'

'I always wanted to be a train driver.'

quipped Aristotle.

'Here goes my last exam'

said Puggy



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*'Give them to me Dummy.
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Full Colours were awarded to Aart-Jan Timmer and Graeme Lance and Half-Colours to Simon Storm and Martin Pratt. Team Colours were awarded to G. Plakas, R. van der Westhuizen, M. Verseput, L. Crystal, C. Tiley, P. Santana, W. Christie and E. van Ammers. Graeme Lance was selected for the Southern Transvaal 'B' team and Martin Pratt for the Southern Transvaal U15 team. Congratulations.

Although we did reasonably well, attendance at practices was on occasion poor and if we are to continue our progress, a greater degree of dedication will be necessary in 1979.

A tour of either Cape Town or Durban is planned for next year in the April holidays, so players will have to start practising early. Indoor Hockey will again be played and a full fixture list for all teams will be organised.

A very big thank you to all the mothers who spent time organising teas and lunches for visiting teams. A very special word of thanks to Mrs Lance for all her time and effort.

Results Table

	1st	2nd	U15A	U15B
Parktown	L 1-2	-	-	-
Northview	W 3-2	-	-	-
Athlone	W 1-0	-	-	-
Sandringham	L 1-2	D 1-1	L 0-3	L 0-7
Hyde Park	W 14-2	-	W 6-0	-
Florida Park	L 0-2	-	-	-
Krugersdorp	L 0-1	D 3-3	W 1-0	L 0-3
Roosevelt	W 7-0	-	L 1-2	-
Westridge	L 0-2	L 3-4	L 1-3	D 1-1
St. Stithians	W 3-2	L 0-3	L 0-4	L 0-4
Pretoria	W 1-0	L 0-5	L 0-4	L 0-5
Northview	L 1-2	L 1-2	L 1-3	L 1-2
Queens College	L 0-2	-	-	-
Selbourne	L 0-2	-	-	-
Westridge	L 0-3	-	-	-
S.A.C.S.	L 1-2	-	-	-
Herzlia	W 3-2	-	-	-

Squash Report

The girls' squash teams had a very successful season this year. The "A" team only lost one match against their long-standing rival the Northcliff "A" team. Approximately eight matches were played against different teams and these were played with enthusiasm and good team spirit. Regular practices were held on Thursday afternoons and these were well attended. The "B" team unfortunately did not share the success of the "A" team, but these players have learnt a substantial amount from their experience in playing league squash for the first time this year. All girls are looking forward to the squash season next year, when two teams will be entered in the Schoolgirls' league once again.

A. MAIER, *Captain.*

Boys' Hockey Teams '78

2nd TEAM BOYS' HOCKEY

*C. van Rensburg, M. Sanne, Mr I.H. Hartshorne, A. Bleloch, P. Blem.
A. van Marken, J. Kerswill, G. Venter, G. Birch, W. Woodward.
M. Pratt*

BOYS' HOCKEY U15A

*Back Row: G. Venter, P. Meyer, J. Thoolen, Mrs T. Young, N. Beard,
T. Timmer, M. von Hellemond.*
*Front Row: C. Lloyd, R. Schönwetter, P. Kratz (Captain), K. Ashman,
G. Seabrook.*

BOYS' HOCKEY U15B

*Back Row: M. Gough, B. Tyson, G. Goodman, Mrs T. Young,
D. Zimmerman, A. Berends, S. Weston.*
*Front Row: T. Godwin, R. Schönwetter, N. Beard (Captain), C. Lloyd,
N. Gaunt.*

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'n Onlangse Gebeurtenis

Iets het gebyt! Ek het dit gevoel! O wêreld!
Dit gaan my eerste vis wees!

Dis vreeslik koud. Die wind waai en ek kan amper niks, deur my hare wat oor my gesig hang, sien nie. Almal het visse gevang behalwe ek. Die hele dag het ek my visstok gehou. Soggens was ek gretig, maar toe het ek ongeduldig geword. Ek vererg my om na al die ander mense, wat hope visse gevang het, te kyk. Nou lyk dit, egter, asof my geluk verander het. Daar is iets op die einde van my vistuig!

Wat het gebeur? Nou voel ek niks! O nee! My visstok het waarskynlik in seegras gesteeek. Ek sal dit nou moet opwen. Ek sal nie hier sit nie. Visvang is nie my sport nie . . . Maar daar is iets! Ek wen my vistuig skielik op. Ek sukkel want my vis weerstaan dit. Hy veg, en swem heen en weer. Dis 'n groot vis, ek kan dit voel! O wat 'n wonderlike aandete sal ek hê! Arme vis! Eindelijk is dit uit die water uit, maar wat is dit?

"Pa, pa! kom gou! Ek het iets gevang, maar dit lyk vreeslik snaaks. Sy neus lyk amper soos 'n slang. Wat is dit pa?" skreeu ek.

"O! Nee! antwoord my pa. "Dis 'n lelike ou haai, amper vier kilogram! Ek moet hom doodmaak, kyk weg". Ek kyk weg maar ek kan my pa hoor. Hy breek die haai se nek, en wanneer die asem uit die haai se maag kom, is dit soos 'n kreun.

Ek kan nie meer aangaan nie. Visvang is nie vir my nie. Ek moet liewers gaan swem of iets. Die visse byt nie my visaas nie, en, as ek eindelijk 'n vis kry, is dit 'n lelike ou haai wat ons nie kan eet nie. Ek kan ook dit nie verdra om die arme ou visse te hoor as hulle nekke gebreek is nie. Ek sal baie gelukkiger wees as ek visvang vir die vissers los.

LEANNE NEWBY, //A

Herfs

Gedurende die herfs is alles mooi,
Die blare is bruin, die blare is rooi.
Die hemel is partykeer blou
en die kleure skyn in die môredou.

In die aand as die son gaan sak
waar die sand warm is en die duine bak
Is dit soos 'n groot bal vuur
wat stilstaan teen 'n groot wit muur.

Die wolke is wit, die wolke is lig.
Elke man, dier en voël doen sy plig
om kos te besorg vir die koue aande
en die lang donkerte van die winter maande.

Al die bome is baie kaal
en die wêreld vreeslik vaal.
Dan verskyn die blare in alle kleure
en verskaf dié seisoen sy eie geure.

TANYA SWANEPOEL, //G

Terroris

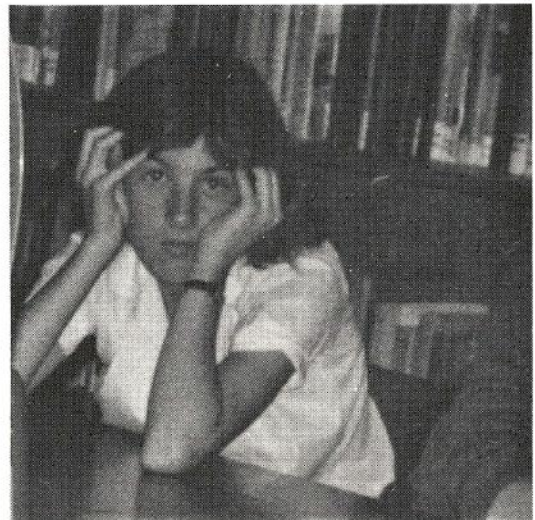
Terroriste loer in die Rhodesiese bos
Elkeen deel van 'n gewapende mag
Rhodesiese toeriste; daarop brand hulle los
Regerings opposisie? Nee, vryheidsvegters is
hulle nie

Onbeskaafdheid, moord; dis wat dis mag
Russiese invloed, wapens en kommunistiese
werkinge

In 'n land wat wil vreedsaam bly, maar lewe dit
kos

"Slagters van Afrika" – ons wil hulle vernietig.

LYNN DEAN, //E



Tagebuch eines deutschen Wochenendes

Es war Freitag, der 29ste September und grosse Aufregung herrschte unter den Std 9, die sich in der Deutschklasse beteidigen. Es war der Tag an dem diese "glücklichen" Kinder nach Utopia fuhren.

Es wurde eifrig gepackt den Abend zuvor, und dann nach der Schule blieben \pm 4 willige Schüler zurück, um Kombies zu packen und alles fix und fertig zu machen, so dass wir um halb vier abfahren könnten. Dem war leider nicht so. Abfahrt in der B.H.S. ist nie pünktlich. Aber schliesslich war alles so weit, und ein schönes Wochenende sollte vorliegen. Wir fragten uns, was wir mit drei Lehrerinnen tun sollten!

Als wir in Utopia ankamen wurde ausgepackt und ein herrliches Abendessen wurde gekocht und schnell gegessen. (Vielen Dank Heidi und Gwyneth!)

Den nächsten Tag kam das Pauken daran. Oh, und wie wir arbeiten mussten. Nach etwa zwei Stunden hatten alle die Nase voll, und wollten nun Schluss machen, aber die "liebe" Frau Smale hat nicht locker gelassen. Also . . . wir mussten weiter pauken.

Dann ging es kurz zum Schwimmbad, aber es fing ja an zu regnen und alles war verdorben. Glücklicherweise hörte es auf, und wir konnten später ein Braaivleishaben. Den Abend sahen wir Deutsche Filme, und leider, leider mussten wir schon um 11 Uhr ins Bett.

Sonntag wurde etwas später aufgestanden und nach dem Frühstück durften wir Deutsche Spiele spielen. Dann schickte Fraülein Steyn uns auf eine Schatzsuche und alle bekamen am Ende einen Lutscher und Bonbons. Das war ein schöner frühmorgens Sport!

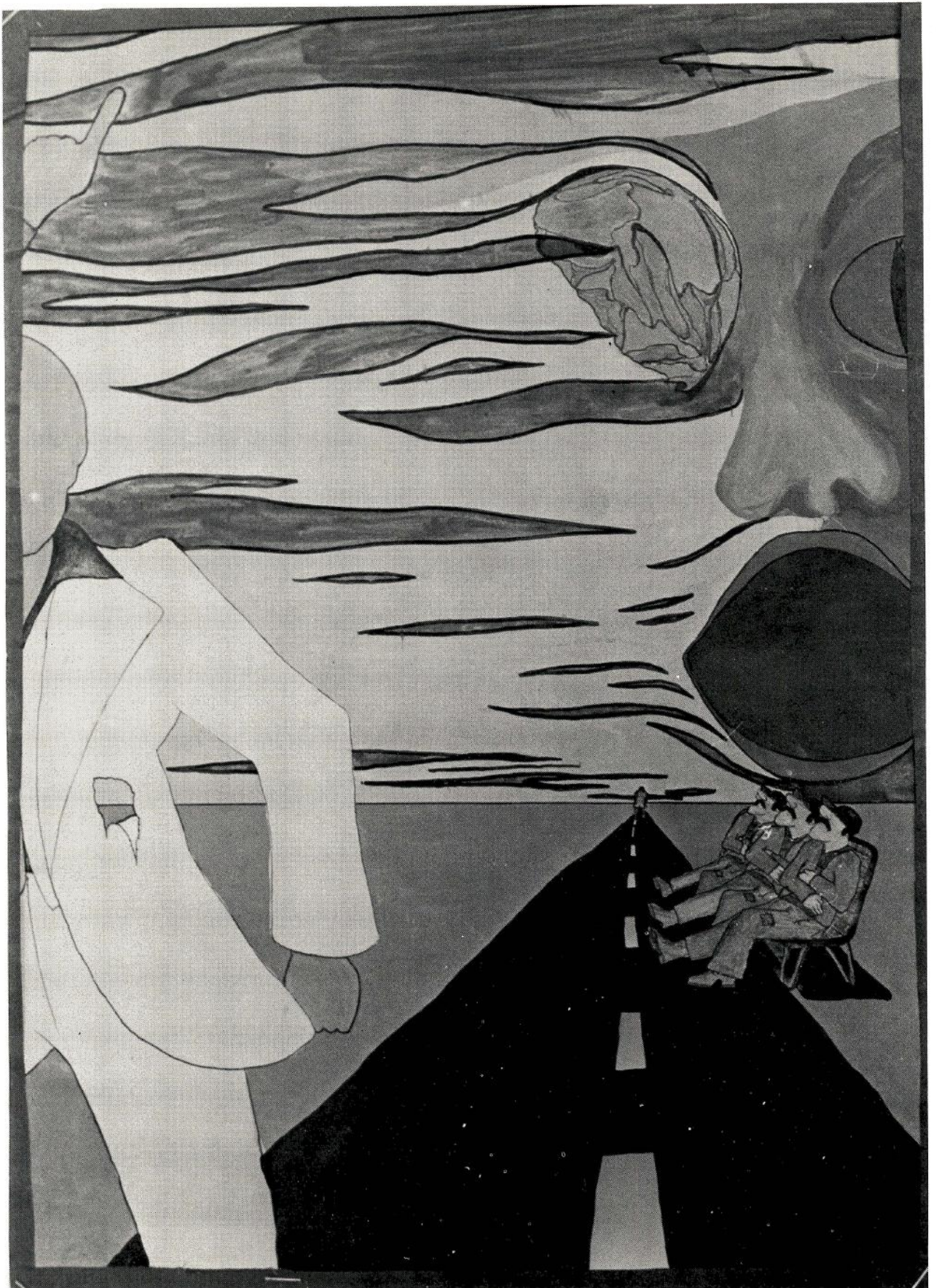
Nun musste aber wieder alles zusammengepackt werden, denn die Heimreise war näher gerückt. Das Haus verliessen wir "spotless" und natürlich noch zum abegwöhnen musste Margret von einer Biene gestochen werden. Das gehört ja dazu!!

Um 12 Uhr was alles fertig und sauber und wir fuhren dann zum Schwimmbad, wo beinahe alle dann von der Sonne schön verbrannt worden waren, da wir beinahe drei Stunden am Wasser waren. So etwas ist ja

mehr in unseren Herzen als Arbeit usw. Also haben wir uns extra amusiert, um das Wochenende mit einem fröhlichen Erlebnis zu beenden, denn um vier Uhr war Abfahrt.



Atom Boy. ! or Atom Bomb.!



Gesprek: Tussen 'n Joernaliste (Carol Mocke) en John Travolta (Mark Badria)

Joernaliste: Goeienaand Dames en Here. Welkom by "Lekker Luister". Vanaand het ons 'n baie gewilde man, naamlik John Travolta: die gesig van '78, hier in die ateljee. John, op watter ouderdom het jy 'n akteur geword?

John: Ek was sestien jaar oud en toe het ek na California gegaan. Ek was vol ambisie om 'n akteur te word. Drie maande later toe ek in L.A. gekom het, het ek ingeskryf om in 'n groot T.V. program te speel. Daarna het ek in baie films gespeel.

Joernaliste: Vertel ons 'n bietjie oor jou rol in "Saturday Night Fever"?

John: Ek het vir sewentien uur per dag gewerk. Ek het baie gehardloop om fiks te word want ek moes baie in die film dans. Ek het elf kilogram in twee maande afgekrom. Dit het twaalf weke geneem om al my dansstappe te leer. Dit was heerlik om in die film te speel en almal het baie vir my gesorg.

Joernaliste: Is jy die enigste kind in jou gesin?

John: Nee, ek het drie susters en twee broers. My ma het verlede jaar van kanker gesterf.

Joernaliste: En wat van die film, "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble"?

John: Ek het saam met Diana Hyland daarin gespeel. Vir twee jaar daarna het ons met mekaar uitgegaan. Sy het gesterf en ek was baie treurig.

Joernaliste: In watter ander filmrolle gaan jy speel?

John: Ek gaan saam met Olivia Newton-John in die film "Grease", speel. Ek het ook 'n rol in 'n film wat deur Lily Tomlin gemaak is.

Joernaliste: Vertel ons 'n bietjie oor jou private lewe of wat jy doen terwyl jy nie werk nie.

John: Wel, miskien ry ek op my motorfiets dorp toe en in 'n kafee gaan sit om koffie te drink. Daar is so baie dinge om te doen. Ek speel tennis, sokker en krieket.

Joernaliste: Wil jy trou of nie?

John: Ja ek wil graag trou. Ek is baie lief vir kinders. Die dag ek uitvind dat ek 'n pa is sal ek baie bly wees.

Joernaliste: Bly jy by jou pa?

John: Nee, ek bly alleen in 'n woonstel in Hollywood. Ek is lief vir my gesin en ons kuier baie by mekaar.

Joernaliste: John, wat doen jou broers en susters?

John: Hulle speel ook in films. My pa het sy eie besigheid. Hy verkoop motorkar bande. Pa wou my ook in die besigheid kry, maar ek het vir hom gesê dat ek op die filmwêreld behoort. My ma was 'n aktrise en direktrise.

Joernaliste: Jy het seker baie aanhangers?

John: En ook vriendinne. Ek weet nie waarvan ek die meeste hou nie. Elke dag kry ek miskien vier tot vyf honderd briewe. Volgende maand gaan ek 'n aanhangersklub stig want ek kan nie op so baie briewe antwoord nie. Die posmeester sê dat ek 'n groter briewe hokkie moet maak.

Joernaliste: Baie dankie John. Dit was 'n baie interessante aand.

John: Dit was 'n plesier.

Joernaliste: Dit was die gesig van '78, John Travolta. Dames en Here ek hoop dat u die program, soos ek, geniet het. Goeienag.

CAROL MOCKE en MARK BADRIA, IIIID

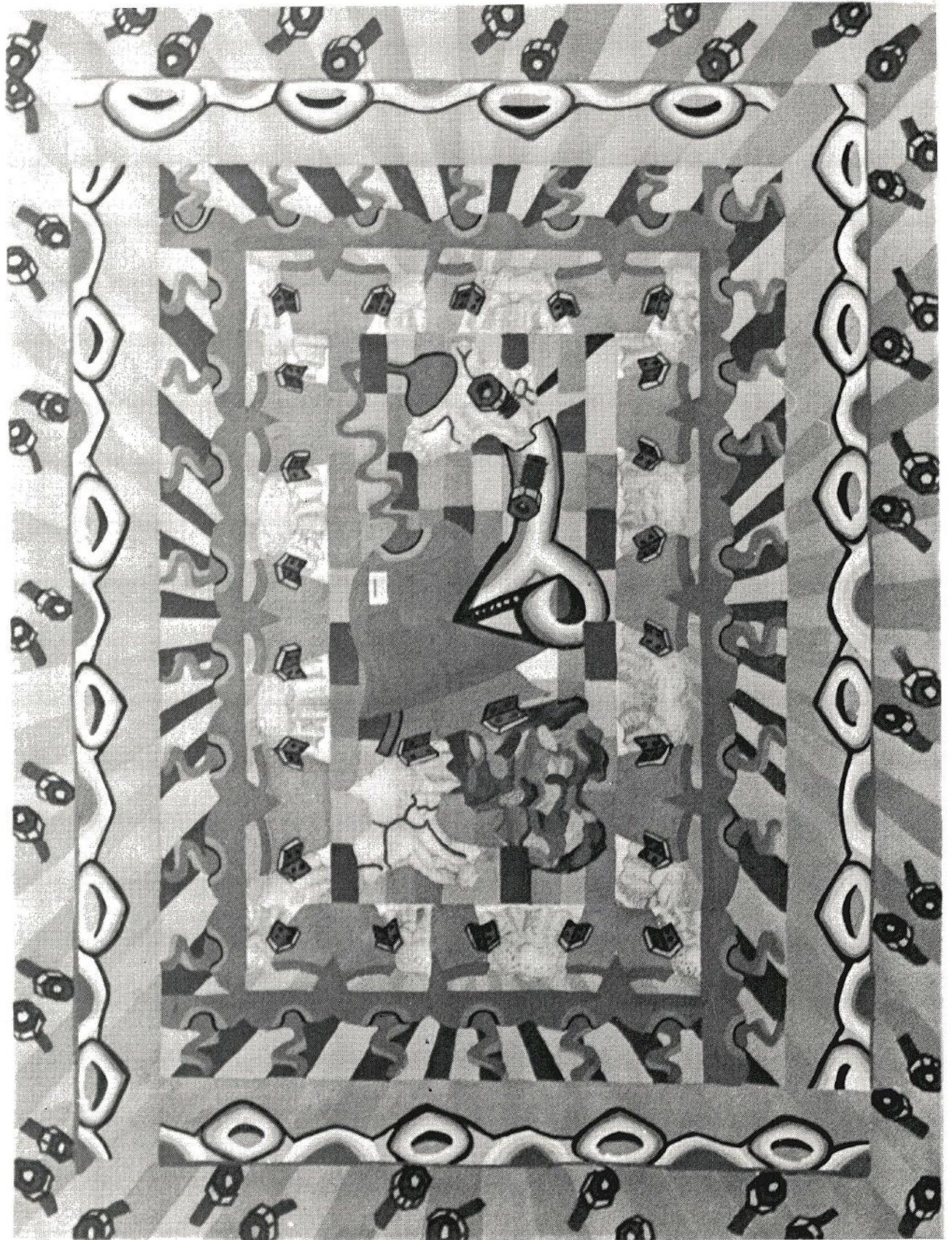
Puppy Love

Towards the end of a blissful summer
two children could be seen
happy and skipping
around the playground of their world,
occasionally indulging in a daring kiss
laughter was their song,
happiness their melody.

She was a mere slip of a girl
covered with freckles and drunk in joy
they played beneath the apple tree
and skipped in the shades of the setting sun.
They cried together, shared together
and he painted her face with smiles
while swearing undying love.

And even though childhood slips away,
the joy of puppy love remains.

REBECCA PARRY, IID



Is it Art?

The rocky (and sometimes-) horrorshow: teaching art at b.h.s. or: trying to maintain your sanity under the terrible *tromp l'oeil* trenchicough (don't bother taking this "cough" to a doctor).

to define what art nowadays is requires a mind at least twice the size of henry kissinger's.

the mr-average-i-don't-know-anything-about-art-but-i-know-what-i-like has probably never been exposed to more than the tip of the incredibly complex iceberg that comprises art today. has he even heard of fontana's canvas with its razor slit- (whattttt??). john cage's music which is either noise produced by chance or complete silence (o.k. so we all know grease is the word) – or yves klein who dips delicious damsels (nude) into blue paint and d-r-a-g-s them across a canvas arena. drooling citizens! the mind boggles – better to remain manacled to the safety of familiar ground. remember the words of poet and ultra song writer paul simon:

*"though the corridors of sleep past the shadows dark and deep
my mind dances and leaps in confusion
i don't know what is real, i can't touch what i feel and i hide behind the shield of my illusion;
so i continue to pretend
that my life will never end
and the flowers never bend with the rainfall."*

as we know, (she leered) familiar ground is a synonym for "kitsch" the mind flashes into picture-postcards: emaciated puppies with exophthalmic goitred eyes; single roses "carelessly" abandoned on deserted stairways (single dewdrop is mandatory); landscapes bathing in orange sunsets with silhouetted lovers frozen forever in the p.k.p. (pre kiss pose) – all these visual clichés are ten times more deadly than dillinger and yet smugly interwoven into the fabric of everyman's enchanted loom and this visual cancer passes as art.

this is the aestheticians challenge: to inculcate some kind of visual education and discrimination to minds conditioned to the visual stimuli i have just described: (i advisedly use the words "*visual* education" not art education for i believe emphatically that one can no more *teach* creativity than one can teach how to e.g. love).

this visual education should be inculcated as soon as possible – to attempt to teach a furious, balding adolescent whose mental age is 16 going on 52 is like rushing to the scene of a fire when the flames have been extinguished. the art student *must* gradually learn a new philosophy about art: art or rather Art the highest human endeavour is an anachronism (together with gert yssel the miniskirt and tickeys). it has lost its romantic quality – that does *not* mean that it has lost its meaning – rather it has its own reality – and this reality *needs no justification*. art does *not* have to illustrate, nor does it have to make social comment, nor does it have to prophesy or praise, or do *anything*. the art critic roger fry said "representation in art may be harmful, it is always irrelevant".

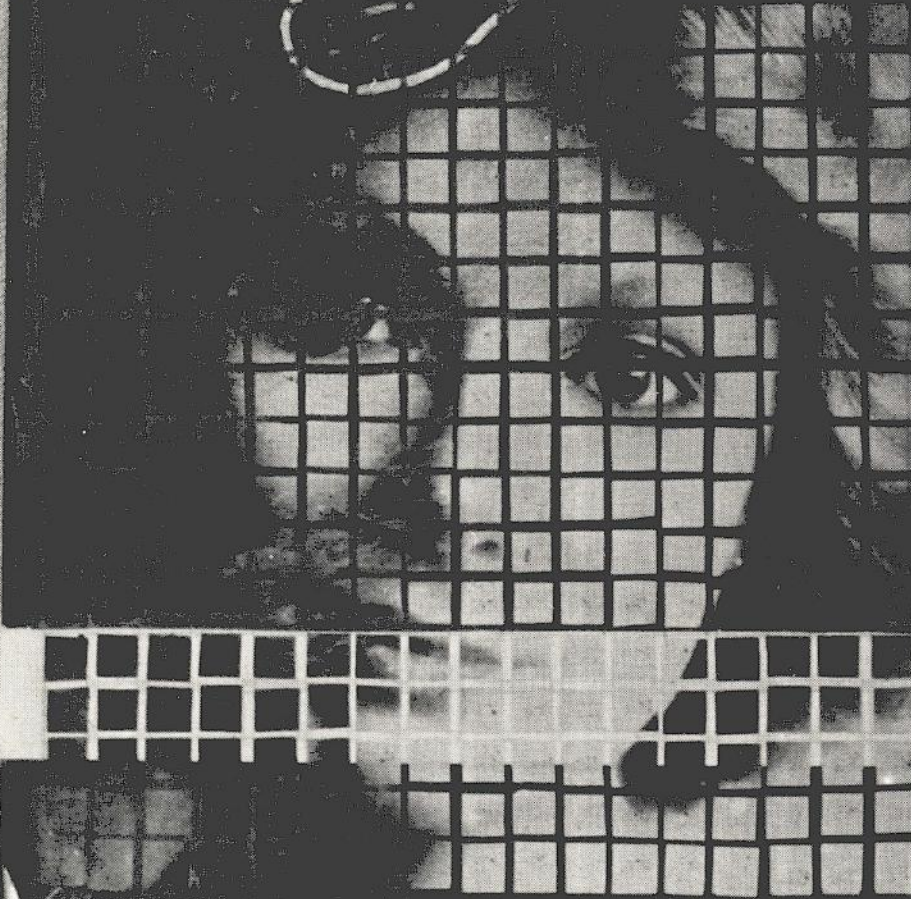
with these broad outlines the challenge must be met. the poet apollinaire, friend of the cadillac-of-all-artists, picasso wrote a poem which has a direct analogy in the field of visual education.

*"o mouths, mankind is in search of a new form of speech
with which no grammarian of any language will be able to talk
and these ancient languages are so close to death
that it is really sheer habit and laziness that allows us to go on using them for poetry
we want new sounds new sounds new sounds"*

this then is what any aware art teacher should be attempting to do in the art room today.

JANET ALLAN

Lady



..... in pieces.

Girls

When girls are born,
They're soft and sweet,
And they have very tiny feet,
That is when they're born.

As they grow older,
They get bolder,
And hug the boys,
Not their toys.

They flutter their eyelashes,
And have a couple of bashes,
At attracting the opposite sex,
And start eating Chocolate Tex.

As they get bigger,
They watch their figure,
They take care,
About their hair,
Their eyes and skin,
And agonize to be thin.

They watch their curves,
To see that they don't swerve,
In the wrong places,
And don't like to wear tooth braces.

Then all of a sudden,
They become women,
And they marry
Any old Tom, Dick or Harry.

They have hordes of children,
Pouring out the building,
They've dogs and cats,
Dolls and cricket bats.

It starts all over again,
When,
They have girls
And dress them in laces and frills.

LISA COOPER, 1H

Oorlog

Oor die velde hardloop dapper jong manne
Onder slote, tussen bome, wapen belaa
Ry hierdie dapper helde
Langs gevaar in, miskien na hul dood . . .
Om hul land, hul mense, hul familie met
Goeie-hartigheid hul alles op die vegveld te gee.

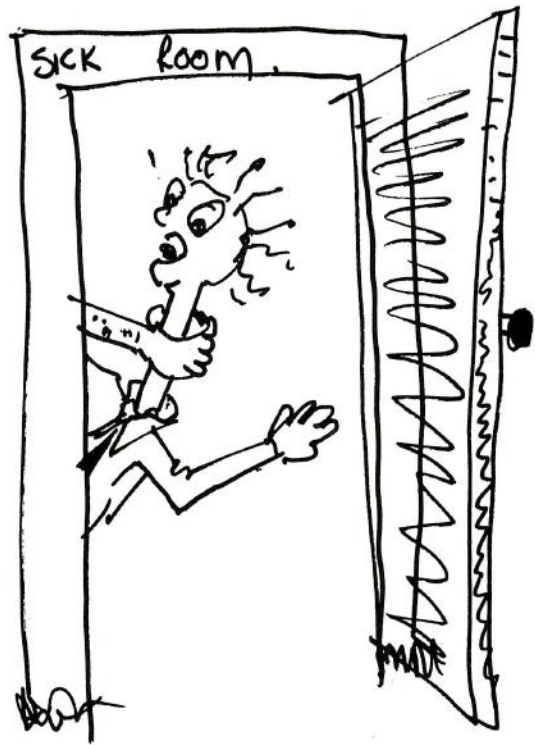
ANGELA BADRIA, IVF

A Travers La Mer

Tu es mon amour
Seule j'attends to retour
Tous les jours je regarde la mér
Viens vite chez moi mon chér.

Où est tu aujourd'hui?
Près de moi ou loin d'ici?
Tous les jours mon âme elle pleut,
Gardez-le pour moi Grand Dieu.

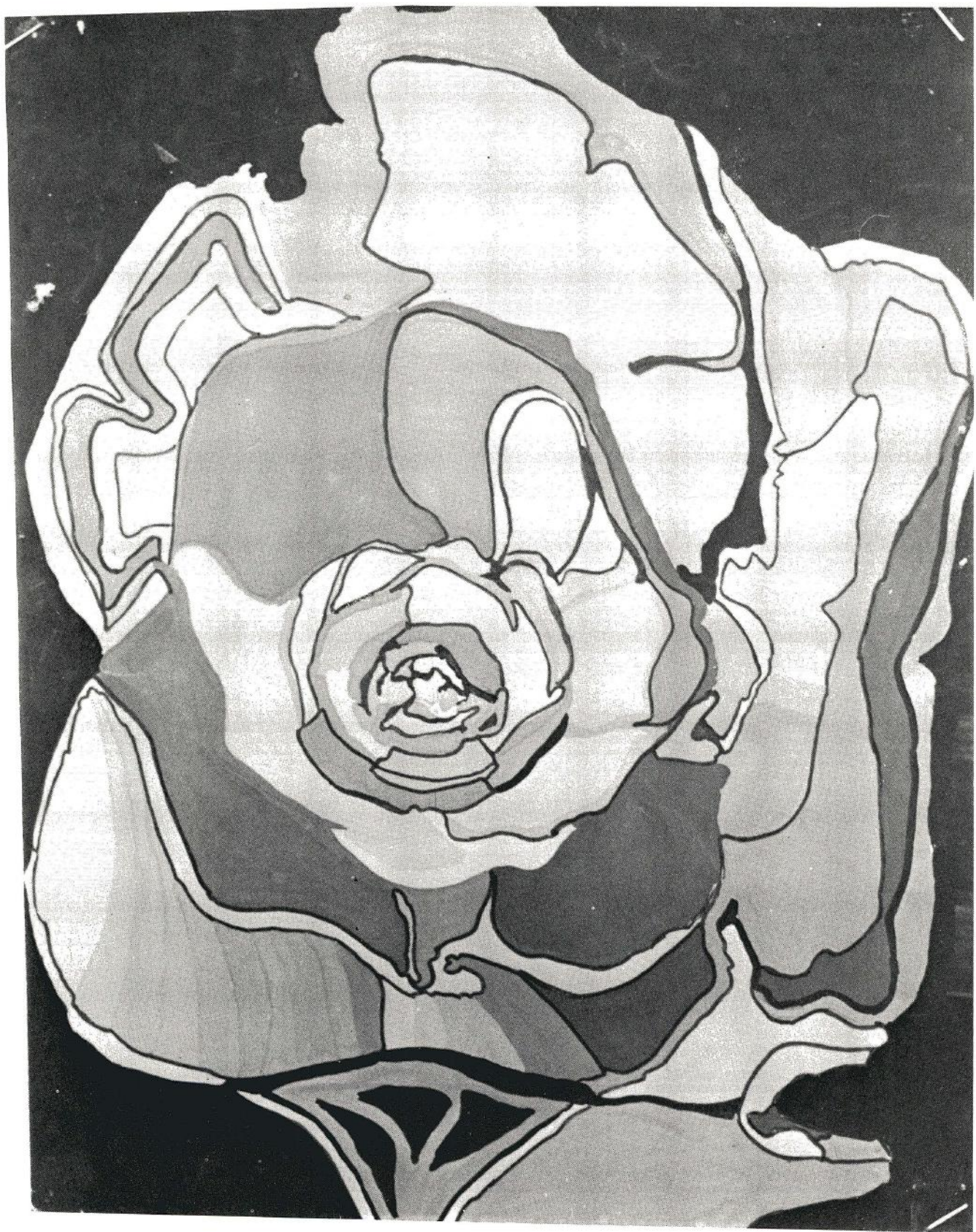
BEVERLEY GOODEN, IVF



Vakansie

Vriendelike mense by die strand
Asvaal van 'n jaar se swoeg
Kan nie wag om te ontspan
Asseblief 'n bietjie son – dan –
Na die goue strand
Sand wat voete brand
lewens huil 'n kindjie luid
Eina, 'n blaasoppie het gebyt.

JANET LANDMAN, IVF



Young World

The sky was dark overhead, threatening. Ominous, thunderous, great clouds gathered being ripped and torn apart by fierce, ruthless winds. Lightning tore the sky, brilliantly illuminating the surging, turbulent waters of the seething ocean. Great waves pounded unrelenting rock-faces. The earth shuddered, mountains moved and settled in an angry protest of fiery larva. Ravines split the landscape, waterfalls cascaded, rainbows formed . . . And finally peace settled. The sun shone on calm, reflective oceans hugging gentle sands. Beauty was and beauty is. In the beginning the world was young.

The sharp, strong hospital smell of ether and cleanliness clung to the ward. She stirred restlessly; slowly she opened her eyes, lying for a full moment in absolute confusion. But then her mouth curved in a comprehending smile as memory flooded back. It was a lovely smile – calm, serene, yet bursting with happiness – like the sun emerging after a violent storm. A sparkle of anticipation entered her eyes, a twinkle and calling breathlessly to the nurse she whispered "Let me see my baby". A new world of growth was beginning for her – a young world.

The loud music rocked the small, crowded room. Smoke, thick and heavy, curled around the window, seeking an outlet. Young people, boys and girls, sat around staring aimlessly into space, or moved their bodies to the constant beat of the music. Jeans, scruffy and torn and dirty, old T-shirts, long hair, crazy jewellery – these belong to today's young world.

SUSAN HARRIS, *VD*

One Life

One life

a shooting star in the night
a light
that burns for a second
and is gone

tell me please

is that all it is and
is that how little it means?

BEVERLEY GOODEN, *IVF*

Hoek van Eloff- en Jeppestraat

Dis lekker warm buite op die terras van die koffiehuis. Langs my koppie koffie lê 'n heerlike stuk koek bedek met ryk, soet room. Die stoel is gemaklik en daarop is sagte, geborduurde kussings. Genoeglik kyk ek neer op die mensemenigte, kyk op my horlosie en sit agteloos 'n tienrandnoot by die rekening neer.

Skielik word ek bewus van 'n paar oë wat doelbewus op die noot gerig is. Ek kyk op en sien 'n man wat aan die oorkant van die straat op die plaveisel sit. Sy een hand klou vas aan 'n stuk brood en sy ander hou versigtig 'n halfliter flessie melk.

Ons kyk mekaar aan. Net ons twee is gewikkel in 'n stryd, ek teen myself, hy teen die wêreld. In ons albei se oë kom daar 'n nuwe onbegrypende blik. Hy weet nie waarom hy dit kry nie, ek wonder waarom ek dit het.

Toe kom daar nog 'n stroom motors en die byne intieme kontak is verbreek. Hy gaan weer na sy wêreld, ek na myne. Maar ek wonder waarom hy die plaveisel het, ek die stoel. Waarom?

EDMUND VAN AMMERS, *Vorm IVA*



Ancient Times

When the world was born
People believed in many strange gods,
For they were only children.

The Dark Ages

Earth fell fast asleep
Time was last and it ran away
And has never waited to this day.

DOROTHY BRISLIN, *1A*



Ngizokhumbula lelolanga

Ngangimncane zwi. Umame nobaba banquma ukuya eManzimtoti ngesitimela. Thina sajabula kakhulu. Safaka izingubo zethu ebhokisini elikhulu nelincane. Kwasa ngakusasa saya esiteshini. Isitimela sethu sasuka ngothuwu. Isitimela saside sasiluhlaza. Sona sahamba masinyane kakhulu.

Esitimeleni sasinekamelo elincane elihle. Ekamelweni kwakukhona imibhede eminingi ebomvu. Kwakukhona futhi itafula elincane elinsundu. Abazala abahlanu bahamba nathi. Babenekamelo futhi, kodwa imindeni emibili yadla ukudla ekamelweni lethu.

Ngaphandle kwesitimela ilanga lalikhanya. Thina safuna ukusala emthunzini wesitimela. Ilanga lakhipha izinhlanzi emanzini. Kusihlwa ilanga lashesha lashona. Ubumnyama beza kancane kodwa isitimela sahambela eGweni.

Kusihlwa sadla izinkukhu ezoswa ekhaya nesinkwa esinsundu namaqanda. Udadewethu omncane wayenezimoto eziningi owadlala ngazo. Ubaba wafunda iphephandaba. Mina ngazama ukufunda, kodwa angithandanga ukufunda eholidi.

Ngothwalofu saya embhedeni. Salala ubuthongo ebusuku obude. Kwasa ngakusasa savuka masinyane. Ngahambela ngasemafasiteleni, kude ngabona ulwandle. Nganginobumangala obukhulu. Ngoseveni sadla ibhulakufesi. Sadla amaqanda aphekwa ebhodweni esitimeleni.

Ngonayini safika esiteshini. Mina ngathanda ukubona ulwandle olukhulu oluluhlaza. Mina ngajabula nempela ngeholidi lami!

BRIDGET MCBEAN, *IVE*

Dream Seed

Hopes and dreams
Like leaves they fall
They shrivel and die
One and all
Will I find a seed one day
When all the leaves have blown away?
A seed of hope that will not die –
Be another dream over which to cry?

BEVERLEY GOODEN, *IVF*

Freelove's Laws

"The supreme Mover or Movers, the prime Force or Forces must either be limited in power, unknowing or cruel" – Thomas Hardy's "The Later Years".

Overpopulation . . . pollution . . . increasing crime and divorce rates . . . energy crises . . . Government scandals . . . inflation . . . environmental despoilation . . . rising unemployment . . . riots . . . unrest among minority groups . . . unrest among majority groups . . . war . . . death . . . grief . . . depression . . . melancholy . . . sadness . . . sadness . . . sadness . . .

"He hit me first."

"Didn't. He started it when he hit me back."

"I'm bored."

"At your age I was never bored."

"That kind of remark is what's so damn boring."

"You drink so much you can't even see straight."

"If I could see straight I'd have to look at you."

No. Continuous melancholy is self-inflicted. Suicides, for instance, lack the basic knowledge of the fundamental laws of happiness. These were derived by a certain Mr Freelove, who was sitting under an apple tree when the fruit of love fell on his head.

Freelove's First Law of Happiness states: The fullness of human relationships during social intercourse is directly proportional to the happiness obtained from it and inversely proportional to the selfishness of the person concerned.

The fullness of human relationships is represented by the symbol F and is measured in friendship. Happiness is represented by the symbol H and is measured in bubbles.

Selfishness is given the symbol S and is measured in rands.

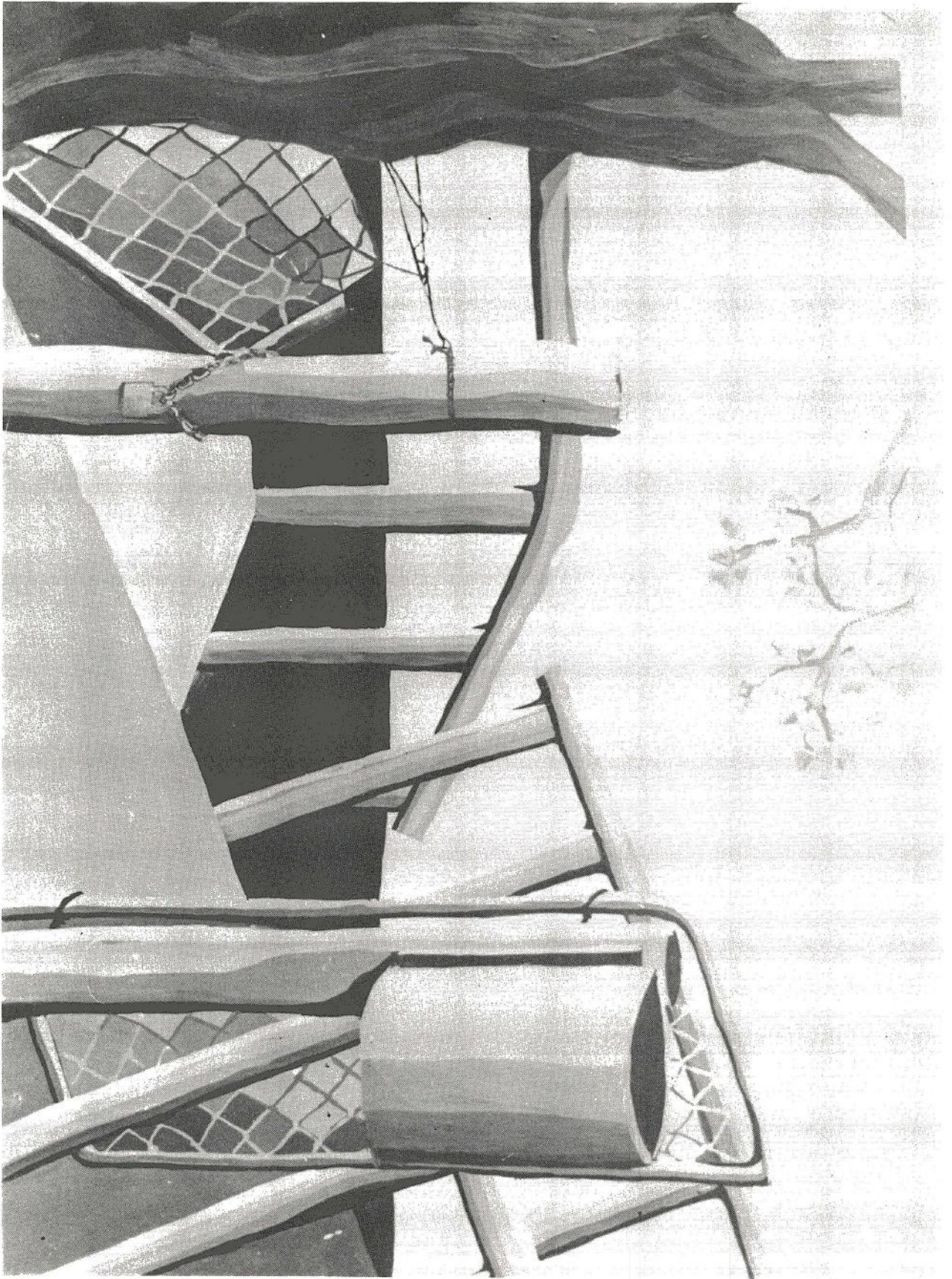
$$F \propto \frac{H}{S} \quad \text{or} \quad F = \frac{1 H}{S} \quad \text{where}$$

1 = proportionately constant measured in love.

Freelove's Third Law of Happiness states: For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

Finally, there's Freelove's Law of Universal Happiness which states: Be free with love.

H. DYUS



Gedagtes

Goue gedagtes vul my gemoed
Eensaamheid, liefde en lewe
Die dae wat verby vlieg
Al die drome van geluk
Goue gedagtes van sukses – ook
Trane en 'n gebroke hart
En die teleurstelling van 'n
Stilstaande bestaan.

M. LINFORD, *IVF*

Peace

Two little diamond doves
In my aviary.
Early morning and feathers all fluffed up
Together.
So soft! One rubs its head on the other's
They peck each others' necks
And pull out old feathers.
Whatever they do
They do together.
Love is
The greatest thing in the world
To each of them is the other.
What a beautiful thing it is to be
So innocent
So unspoiled
So deeply in love!

LEANNE NEWBY

Beste Vorm IV Gedig – 1978

Teater

Talle mense – namelose gesigte
ek is verwar deur die applous en die ligte
almal verloor in 'n sterstof-land
tafreële geverf op elke kant
en eendag miskien, in die jare daar voor
roem en verwaardheid in my wêreld van toor.

BEVERLEY GOODEN, *IVF*

Mina Ngithanda Ipulazi

Kuthanda ubani idolobha? Edolobheni
kukhona abantu abaningi nezimoto eziningi
namafektri amaningi. Abantu bamnene, kodwa
baya masinya emsebenzini. Edolobheni wena
awuboni ilanga ngoba kukhona amafektri
amakhulu.

Phesheya kwedolobha wena uza epulazini.
Mina ngithanda ipulazi ngoba epulazini kukhona
ukuthula. Epulazini abantu abamnene
basebenza ehlane. Lapho khona ngovivi wena
uzokubona ilanga empumalanga futhi kusihlwa
ilanga lizoshona entshonalanga. Epulazini
umuntu omhlophe nomuntu omnyama
basebenza kalula kanye-kanye, kodwa
edolobheni basebenza kalukhuni kanye-kanye.

Uma wena uhlala edolobheni, awusizi
uyihlo ngokwenza umsebenzi wakhe, kepha uma
uhlala epulazini, usiza uyihlo ngokulima insimu,
ngokusenga izinkomo, nangokudlisa izinkukhu.
Mina ngithanda ukuphefumula umoya omusha
epulazini. Mhlawumbe ngelinye ilanga abantu
bazokubona ipulazi lihle futhi bazokuza ukuhlala
lapho.

LYNNE VERSEPUT, *IIID*

The Lonely One

Oh, you poor helpless child
deprived of joy
and burdened in fear
Immaturity weighs on your mind
like a lead weight traps a feather
Once happy and carefree
your world has been shattered
your innocent childlike world.

You have been thrust
into realms of reality
Your splendour has been stolen
by people who live on borrowed time.

But, my child
you will be repaid
ten times over
for your gentleness
and beauty.

REBECCA PARRY, 11D

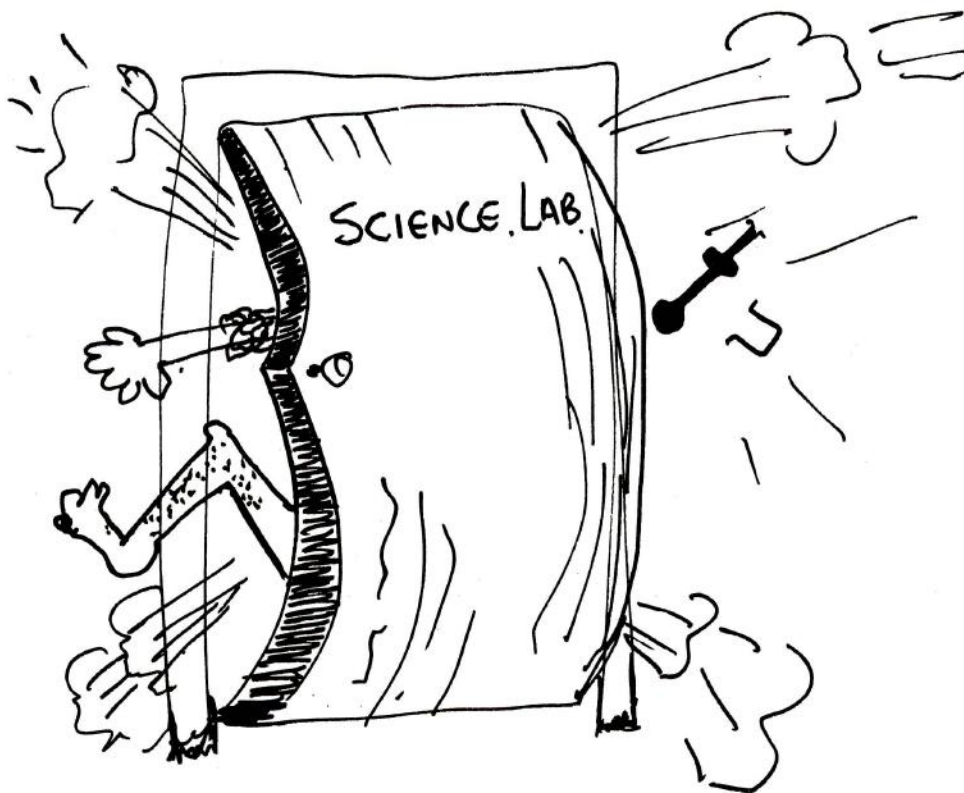
Herfs

Herfs is die beste
die mooiste
en vir my die geliefkoosde
seisoen van die jaar.

Die sterk wind waai,
Veelkleurige blare val
van die bont bome af.
Geel en goud en karmosyn
oker, roes, bosneger en robyn.
Die blare ritsel en daar's baie stof.
Die veld is droog en bruin en dof.
Dis pragtig – veral waar dis swart gebrand
en groen kom deur, versprei oor die land.

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die mooiste
en vir my die geliefkoosde
seisoen van die jaar.

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