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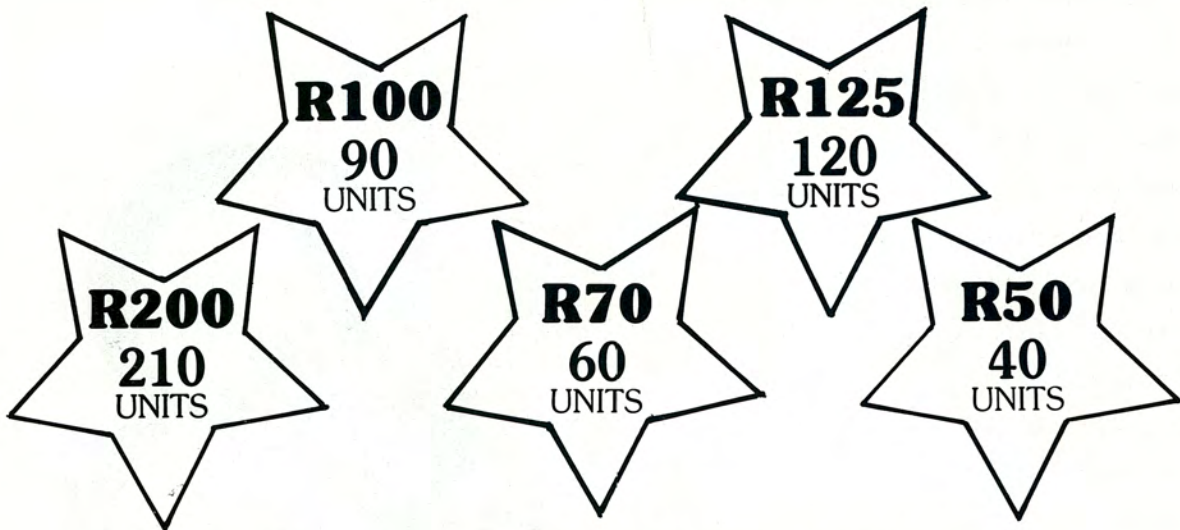


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headmaster's address

Headmaster's Address: Valediction 1985

Mr and Mrs Shippey, Members of the Management Council, Mr and Mrs Croswell, Ladies and Gentlemen — it is my privilege to welcome you to the Valedictory Service for our 1985 Matriculants. A special welcome goes to the headmasters of our feeder schools and their wives — Mr and Mrs Andrews, Mr and Mrs Anderson and Mr and Mrs Botha. Thank you for being with us. I know that your past pupils who had the benefit of your leadership value your presence here tonight.

Tonight is an occasion of profound significance in the education of the 211 young men and women in whose honour we are all gathered. The tripod of education — child, parent and teacher — join together for the last time. Ahead lies a new world of experience — 12 years of school life will become your past and the exploring of independence, while establishing your careers, will be your present. It is my privilege as headmaster to pay tribute to you and to offer a few words of advice on how to cope with the world before you.

I came, I saw, I conquered — many of you will recognize these words as being those of Julius Caesar whose death and its consequences you studied this year in Shakespeare's play. My intention is not, you will be relieved to hear, to lecture to you on Shakespeare — I trust for your sakes you have mastered your setworks at this stage, or else you face the prospect of enrolling for your M.A. — Matric Again for the uninitiated — next year.

Rather, I feel it is appropriate tonight to consider what it is that enabled a man such as Caesar, or any man or woman past or present, to achieve success in life — to rise above his or her peers, as many or as talented as they may be.

Caesar uttered those words after his conquest of Britain, an important step in his rise to near emperor of Rome. You are well aware of why he failed to achieve that heady ambition — Shakespeare has explained that for you and taught you much about human nature. Let us focus on why Caesar rose to prominence.

The answer may lie in a story I read about a teacher who had been teaching young people such as yourselves for more than 20 years. Year after year he watched them come and then leave to enter the wide world outside the school. One day he became intrigued by the thought of finding out what had happened to all the young people who had spent some time in his classroom.

So, as the story goes, he began checking on them. But when his survey was complete, he found himself puzzled. Some of them were very successful, leading happy productive lives, others were failures. Some were growing with the world, others were just growing older. Some were on a fixed course, others were drifting. And the one discovery which surprised him more than all the others was the realization that those things we call talent, ability, or even genius, had but little to do with the stations in life he found them.

And when his experiment was over, the teacher wrote:

There seems to be but little difference between men. But this little seems to make the difference. All men seem endowed with the larger qualities of life. But some possess the single extra heartbeat which often spells the difference between success and failure. There is no thread in life so narrow as the one which divides men — which separates those who win from those who lose. And often those which we call the 'little things', the extra hour, the extra call, the ability to hold out perhaps a single day after other men have surrendered — these make the real difference in men.

Elsewhere another man wrote: "The longer I live, the more I am certain that the great difference between men,

between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant, is Energy . . . Invincible Determination . . . a purpose once fixed . . . and then death or victory. That quality will do anything that can be done in this world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities will make a two-legged creature a man without it."

In essence the message about success in life is as George Lorimer once said: "Life isn't a spurt, but a long, steady climb. Steady, quiet, persistent, plain work can't be imitated or replaced by anything just as good."

You, our Matriculants, might well say; We enrolled, We experienced, We achieved. Tonight some of you will receive individual recognition, well deserved, for your achievements at Bryanston High School. Without the context of this school you have applied the lessons about success I have suggested already. But, I must stress, school is merely one stage in life — for all of you success in its multitude of personal forms lies ahead if you are prepared to seek it out and work for it. Success at school is no guarantee of success in life, at best it is merely a foundation as the teacher discovered.

Nor let us lose a sense of perspective — in the context of this country each and every one of you has the right to feel a deep sense of achievement tonight.

By reaching Matric you have achieved what only a small percentage of this country's young people do. You have opened doors for yourselves which will be closed to others. You have fulfilled your and your parents' aspirations and enabled your parents to share this night of pride with you. You have equipped yourselves to play an important, productive role in a society which in its present turmoil of change needs educated people to generate new opportunities for its millions. Your role as young adults will in many respects be more challenging, demanding and exciting than that faced by my generation. You are about to enter a world of dizzy, confusing change in the social, political and technological fields . . . I am confident that you will cope, you will succeed, you will excel . . .

For you have shown as a group in your senior year that leadership, talent, sound values abound amongst you. It is Michael and Colleen's privilege to reminisce tonight. For my part, on behalf of the school and the staff, I wish to thank you for the wonderful contribution you have made to this school in your years here. In many ways this has been a troubled year beset with tragedy, yet I have been able to rely on your maturity and co-operation, your example to your juniors, your acceptance for the need for restraint in the interests of YOUR school.

You leave us in the knowledge that you have helped to make Bryanston High a better place, that you have strengthened its traditions. The Std. 9's, your successors, know tonight that you have left them with a worthy challenge — we can ask no more.

Finally, I believe that in the sadness of parting you share with me another sadness. There is someone absent here tonight, absent in body but not in spirit, for, for her, Bryanston High and all its pupils were the source of a deep abiding love and self-less service. Corinne Schletema is sorely missed and will be missed at this school and from our lives. She was one who epitomised the lessons on success in life in the most meaningful sense possible — if true success as a human being means to be loved and respected, which I believe it does, then I commend Corrine Scheltema as an example to all.

On behalf of all your teachers through the years I wish you fulfilment in your lives. Go forth — and let us be proud.

headmaster's review

One of the fundamentals of the Western democratic philosophy is that every child has the right to be educated. Within the complexity of issues that confront our country in this period of turmoil and question, it is the recognition of this right, combined with the demand for equality of education, that has become a burning one. Provision of education is the responsibility of the State and it is clear that if the State is to provide equal education for all groups within South Africa, then vast sums will have to be spent upgrading Black, Indian and Coloured education, which means less finance being available for White education.

This has been made abundantly clear by the leaders of our country, both political and educational. Compulsory school fees have been accepted in principle and await implementation. The concept of free education is through social and political necessity relegated to the past. As we struggle to adjust to a society which is changing radically before our eyes, one message emerges bold and clear: the State will provide the basis but the quality of education a child receives will be strongly influenced by the concern, resources and involvement of the community in which he or she is nurtured.

Against this national background the pupils at Bryanston High stand out in stark relief as part of a tiny privileged minority. A significant number of parents are prepared to contribute money, time, hard work and support in partnership with the staff to ensure that all pupils at Bryanston receive the best education possible. What is provided in terms of facilities and environment is demonstrably better than at most government schools. What could be provided with total parent involvement is an educational Utopia.

I would suggest that the time has come for our pupils to become aware, through parental and staff guidance, of the advantages they enjoy, and, in this awareness, assume consciously their responsibility to justify what they have to those less privileged and to those who provide so much. This can be done quite simply by ensuring that through their individual and collective efforts they dedicate themselves to their studies, they uphold the values they are taught, they take pride in themselves and their school, and they seek to excel in terms of their individual abilities in all they do.

Most already do so, but without a conscious recognition of the national issues — I believe that the time has come at Bryanston High that we should do so, that it is our moral obligation.

The scope of school activities and our achievements are evident in the magazine, requiring no comment from me

other than that they are a source of pride, firstly in our pupils and secondly in my staff who have given their time and expertise to provide such extensive opportunities for education in the wider sense.

A characteristic of this year has been the strength of leadership amongst the pupils, not only in the Prefect Body, who were outstanding, but at all levels. It is policy to create opportunities for developing leadership qualities and pupil response and performance have been rewarding. The philosophy behind the programme is that there exists a tendency to underestimate pupil ability to lead and organize and that giving pupils the opportunities and training is an essential part of preparation for post school life. parallel to this is the constant stress placed on self-discipline and collective responsibility which has resulted in a disciplined school without recourse to Draconian measures. Our pupils' conduct at sports meetings, educational outings and on tours has earned a flow of praise and it is becoming traditional to strive to set standards for other schools to emulate in this regard.

The exempted school experiment run by the Transvaal Education Department ends this year. Our five year involvement has been beneficial academically in that teaching has moved away from what can now be seen as over-stress on examination preparation in the direction of self-discovery and research by the pupils. Educationally there is a sounder approach and one that will be retained for the future at Bryanston. The system of evaluation that evolved at the school while it was exempted is one that rewards consistent application to one's studies, proving to be less stressful and fostering better study methods. The inspection by Superintendents of Education of a number of subject departments during the first term verified my conviction that the school is providing a sound academic education, centred around an excellent staff.

In conclusion I wish to pay tribute to my staff who have coped so admirably in a spirit of co-operation and dedication in what proved to be a difficult year from the teachers' point of view. Mr. Brown, the Deputy Principal, shouldered a tremendous burden while I was on leave. He had proved to be a valued acquisition on our staff with the benefits of his experience and capabilities making themselves increasingly felt. On behalf of the school I thank those parents on the Management Council, the Parents Association, the Mothers Committee, in the Tuckshop and Supporters Club for their constant endeavours for the benefit of the school. It has been a rewarding experience to work towards a better school with you.

R.E. PAIGE
HEADMASTER

in memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones.

— Julius Caesar Act III scene ii

On the surface a strange choice of quotation to introduce my tribute to my respected colleague and friend, Corinne Scheltema, it might appear. The point of my selection is that unlike Antony I do not, I know, have to swing a hostile audience to my way of thinking; rather I have the privilege of expressing the sentiments of all in the Bryanston High community who, in recognition of a remarkable woman, loved and respected her.

There is no 'evil' to live after Corinne because evil had no place in her life. The 'good' which was so intrinsic to her life will not be forgotten by the multitudes whose lives touched hers in her seventeen years of devoted service to her school, her pupils, her colleagues and anyone in need of guidance and care.

We mourn the loss of a remarkable person in sad acknowledgement that something precious has departed from our daily lives, that a part of the soul of this school has taken wing. We are left with an inspiring example of the better qualities of humanity to follow.

Mrs. Scheltema made a remarkable contribution to Bryanston High in her years of devoted service. Much of what she did remained hidden from the public eye, but there are many who can testify that in their hour of need they turned to her instinctively for the understanding and wisdom they knew would flow forth in abundance. In her work and conduct she was the complete professional: a dedicated teacher of History, an efficient and loyal colleague, a constant source of ideas and endeavour to improve the quality of education offered to our pupils, a pillar of integrity. Although Mrs. Scheltema's concern was to serve those in her care, inevitably and justly her work and qualities won her recognition. It is tragic that she had so little time to enjoy the position and opportunities of the post of Deputy Principal.

The good that she did will live after her.
The blessing of her presence remains our gift.

Our losses have been burdensome this year. In January Mr John Hewson passed away after a long, courageous and dignified fight against illness. A fine man had graced our school for too short a time.

Mr. Hewson taught Geography. He did so well and with dedication as he did all things he undertook. He also taught us all by his personal example, respect for one's fellows, courtesy, dedication in adversity, and, most importantly, that man has the ability to rise above misfortune and continue with the daily business of living without complaint or need for pity.

John Hewson was a man, a gentleman and a teacher in the completest sense of these three deceptively simple words.

R.E. PAIGE
HEADMASTER



parents' association

management council

The role of the Parent Association has undergone a dramatic change with effect from the beginning of 1985. Up to the end of last year the major function of the Committee was to collect parent contributions and raise funds. With the formation of the trust fund and the channelling of all parent contributions that vehicle it, the P.A. has had to reassess its responsibilities in order for it to remain a viable contributor to the smooth functioning of the Bryanston High School Committee.

After much discussion it was agreed that the major focus should be on the judicious application of the funds trusted to the committee. To this end a very active Grounds and Building Sub-committee was formed under the leadership of John Fitzhenry. A careful assessment of the maintenance needs was undertaken and an action plan devised. It was obvious that financial constraints would result in its being impossible to accomplish all the activities required to maintain standards we want for our school. The most economical way to undertake the maintenance and improvement tasks was to enlist the voluntary help of the pupils and the parents. Fortunately both the pupils and parents responded and on the Spring Day did a magnificent job. Thank you all for your concern and enthusiastic participation.

Parent involvement has also come to the forefront of the committee's activities. Alan Abraham assumed responsibility for the functions. This year has seen the setting of ground rules and the formation of a small core of dedicated parents who will make up the nucleus of the supporters club which we expect to flourish next year.

Probably the most encouraging development during the year has been development of a very close co-operation between the Governing Body, the Trustees, the P A Committee and members of the school's academic executive. As a result of two Saturday mornings strategic planning, workshops consensus has been reached as to the direction that the school is to take. This spirit of co-operation augers well for the future of the school.

My year as Chairman has been most rewarding. I know that the committee that enters the new year will have as its core a wonderful group of parents. I thank them for their support this year.

FRANK CROSWELL
(CHAIRMAN)

Report by the Chairman

It is with regret that I must report that our Chairman, Mr David Fowlds resigned at the start of this year. We must all be grateful for the work that David did for Bryanston High School. He chaired this Committee for three years and he is sadly missed by all. Doug Brooking also resigned and we are grateful to Nout Brombacher and Ken Davies for filling the vacancies.

My position has been most rewarding due to the support of all of the committee members and because of the wonderful enthusiasm shown by the Headmaster and his staff for the wellbeing of the pupils.

Our main aim during this year has been to improve the facilities for the teaching staff, and I believe that the enlarged staff room has improved staff morale, and that the new head of departments block which will be completed by the end of this year will vastly improve the effectiveness of the heads of departments.

The school is still heavily overcrowded and it is our aim to keep the pupil numbers down as far as possible to manageable levels. Staff and pupils must be accommodated as comfortably as possible. A new high school is planned to be built to the north of us and this school will help to reduce our numbers in due course.

A number of senior posts have been advertised during the year and it has been our privilege to interview applicants. The standards of applicant has been outstanding and it is gratifying to know that this calibre of teacher is attracted to our school. We now look forward to the successful people joining the staff.

The term of office of the present committee ends in March 1986. I therefore appeal to every parent to give serious thought to the election that will take place next year. The new management council will face many new challenges in the years ahead and they will need your full support.

Finally my thanks to all the staff and parents who have contributed so much to the well being of the school during 1985.

With best wishes for 1986.

BLYTH TRAIN
(CHAIRMAN)

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1. Time Centre Trophy — Science.....Allison Cowper
2. Pamela Tatz Trophy — Le Prix Francais.....Melanie Marter
3. German Trophy (most promising non-German speaking pupil).....Anton Coetzee
Book Prize: Best overall German-speaking pupil Barbara Ide
4. Biology Trophy Nicola Cubberley
5. Practical Biology Trophy Lynda Bradley
6. Zulu Trophy Tracy Aldrich &
Jennifer Stoffberg
7. Geography Trophy Elke Klews
8. Mathematics Trophy.....Betsie. van Nieuwkerk
9. Art Trophy (outstanding contribution in Art Practical and Theory).....Christopher Page
10. English Trophy — Joint Award..... Colleen Traviss
Elke Klews
11. History Trophy — Joint Award Betsie van Nieuwkerk &
Paula Haynes
12. Beste Prestasie in Afrikaans Trofee.....Deborah de Beer
13. Housecraft Trophy Nicola Cubberley
14. Industrial Arts Award (Book).....Michael Thomson
15. Humanities Award (Book).....Paula Haynes
16. Natural Sciences Award (Book) Allison Cowper
17. Official Languages Award (Book).....Elke Klews
18. Teacher Training Bursaries Deborah de Beer
Stephan Dolk
19. Top 20 and Academic Colours

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. KLEWS Elke 2. VAN NIEUWKERK Elizabeth Maria 3. DE BEER Deborah Elaine 4. CREER Dean David 5. THOMSON Michael Roy 6. COETZEE Anton 7. PRETORIUS Lynette Christine 8. IDE Barbara Johanna 9. KEICHEL Harald Hans 10. MALAN Janine 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. COWPER Allison Jane 12. HUGO Anne 13. SCHOFIELD Chani 14. BLATCH Douglas Terrence 15. BURGESS Kim Vanessa 16. SCHEEPERS Gail 17. STOFFBERG Jennifer-Anne 18. WRIGHT Colin Michael 19. CARTER Patricia Jean 20. HAYNES Paula Deborah
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20. Certificates of Merit:

Science	
Anton Coetzee	
Elke Klews	Consistent achievement throughout the year
Michael Thomson	
John Reid	Outstanding work throughout the year
Geography	
Hilton Carty	
Dean Creer	Outstanding performance throughout the year
Lynette Pretorius	
Mathematics	
Allison Cowper	Outstanding achievement on the Higher Grade
Chani Schofield	Consistent achievement of over 90% during the year on Standard Grade
Zulu	
Jennifer Southgate	Outstanding oral work and positive attitude in Zulu
Art	
Wendy Austin	
Mary Jane Darroll	Outstanding academic and practical work
Denise Hurry	
Lynne Pretorius	
Religious Instruction	
Michael Davies	Active participation in the subject
Alex Mann	
Lynda Bradley	Book Prize: for loyalty and dedication to the subject
21. Headmaster's Award 1985
There are no set criteria for this award. Traditionally, it is awarded to a pupil who, in the opinion of the Headmaster, has demonstrated by action or attitude, qualities which exemplify the values for which this school stands.
Headmaster's Award
This year the award goes to a pupil who not only was involved personally in a number of

extra-mural activities at a high level, but who assisted in the coaching of juniors, was always on hand to assist behind the scenes in any capacity required and who by personal example demonstrated that courtesy, integrity, loyalty and respect are qualities to be admired.

Congratulations to — GAVIN TARR

- 22. Welsh Cup — Dux Leadership Award — Boys' Trophy Michael Thomson
- 23. Welsh Cup — Dux Leadership Award — Girls' Trophy..... Colleen Traviss
- 24. Lions International — Service — Boys' Medallion Hilton Carty
- 25. Round Table No. 128 — Service — Girls' Trophy Vivienne Mitchley
- 26. Sandton Mayoral Award — Academic Achievement — Boys..... Dean Creer
- 27. Sandton Mayoral Award — Academic Achievement — Girls Elke Klews
- 28. Special Awards

1. Honours Blazer

- Criteria: (a) 6 Distinctions — end of Std. 9
 (b) Prefectship & 3 full colours in recognised school activities in one year
 (c) S.A. Schools Junior Springbok or Springbok in a recognised school activity
 (d) Gold Medallist in English, science or Mathematics Olympiad
 (e) Exceptional achievement (on a par with the above) at the sole discretion of the Colours Committee

Recipient: MICHAEL THOMSON

2. Prefects' Trophy: This year in response to a request by the Head Prefects it was decided to introduce a new trophy for prefectship. While appointment to the Prefect Body is in itself the highest honour, it was felt that there existed a need to recognise excellence in the very demanding role of prefectship and to give the prefects an award to aspire to. The recipient of the award is decided by the Head Prefects in consultation with the Headmaster.

The first recipient of the Prefect of the Year trophy is a prefect who has conscientiously performed all the duties allocated to him right until the end of his term of office. He has provided an outstanding example, not only to the school but also to his fellow prefects, of sound personal values, total commitment to his school, integrity, reliability and initiative.

Congratulations to GAVIN TARR on his superb contribution to his school.

honours blazers



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Transbaal Senior Certificate Awards

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Subjects in brackets after the name indicate a distinction in that subject

Pass with full exemption

Abbott B.Y.
 Abraham C.M.
 Achterberg H.D.
 Adendorff L.P. (Mathematics S.G.)
 Albertyn D.K. (Mathematics S.G.)
 Ballam S.J. (Art)
 Beutement S.R.
 Begley J.B.
 Berends A.
 Blackwell R.C.
 Bond T.L.
 Broad M.F.
 Brombacher J.T. (Physical Science)
 Bruens A.R.
 Buchanan K.H.
 Burns L.A.
 Caprari B.R.
 Chambers J.M.
 Cooper N.H.
 Courtenay T.D. (English, Mathematics, Physical Science)
 Cowper S.L. (Mathematics S.G.)
 Crystal A.F. (History)
 De Villiers V.K.
 Driver S.G.
 Eichhorn R.G.
 Ewen D.A. (Physical Science)
 Fellingham K.J.
 Finlayson F.M.
 Ford D.B.
 Freimond C.S. (Mathematics S.G.)
 Friend G.J. (Mathematics)
 Futcher F.H.
 Fulton W.S. (Mathematics)
 Gallow S.R.
 Gaunt R.G. (Mathematics, Physical Science)
 Getliffe B.S.
 Godfrey P.A.
 Goldie D.R.
 Gronn B.M.K.
 Hackney J.E.
 Hall J.A.
 Hammond A.
 Hansmann G.
 Hawksworth M.J.
 Hilditch A.J.
 Hilditch M.J.
 Huenermann T.H.A.
 Hultzer T.
 Hume S.A.
 Hunter D.F.
 Hutchison C.A.
 Jackson G.R. (Mathematics S.G.)
 Johnson I.G. (Mathematics, Physical Science)
 Jones M.P.

Jordaan C.
 Kamps G.S.
 Kilbride L.A.
 King K.
 Kling R.
 Klingsberg H. (Afrikaans, History)
 Kloosterman D.J. (English)
 Krebbs V.B.
 Krefth K.B.
 Lavers J.G.
 Liebenberg A.D.
 Lindsay G.B.
 Lovely J.M.A. (English, Mathematics, Physical Science, Biology, History)
 Lyell K.M.
 MacConachie E.M.
 Jones G.J. (Mathematics, Physical Science)
 Maitland L.A.
 Malan B.P.
 Marais P.R.
 Martin M.P. (Metal Work S.G.)
 Martus L.J.
 McKay M.L.
 McLeman S.J. (Mathematics, Physical Science)
 McNally L.
 Michie D.
 Miller S.H.
 Milton J.C.
 Mitchell-Adams T.G.
 Morgan L.Y.
 Napier H.
 Nel V.M.
 Newby A.J. (Zulu, Mathematics)
 Norris N.C.
 O'Connor K.M.
 Onslow R.D.J.
 Panos P.G.
 Patterson M.A.
 Pearson M.
 Pemberton D.
 Phillip K.T. (English)
 Potgieter K.
 Price R.J.
 Pringle L.J.
 Puren L.
 Quayle M.G.A.
 Redmond G.M.
 Reynolds D.C.
 Reynolds M.J.
 Roberts E.A.
 Roberts G.A.
 Rushbrooke W.P.J. (Physical Science, Geography)
 Sanne I.M. (Mathematics, Physical Science)

Scheurer E.R.
 Scott H.E.
 Sculpher T.M.
 Shirley K.J. (English)
 St. Leger A.L. (Biology)
 Stacey M.A. (English)
 Staffetius I.H.
 Stafford G.N.
 Stamper R.A.K.
 Stern I.M.
 Story J.E.
 Tunbridge C.D.
 Tyson A.W. (Zulu, Mathematics)
 Van der Linde T.A. (Mathematics S.G.)
 Van Wel A.
 Van Zyl G.J. (Mathematics, Physical Science)
 Vehlow M.E.
 Venter A.D.
 Venter D.P.C.
 Watermeyer G.A. (English, Physical Science, History)
 Welsh P.A.B.
 Wernig E.E.
 Werry D.E.
 White M.W.J.
 Wiederkehr G.L. (German, Biology, Business Economics S.G.)
 Woods S.R.
 Yuill J.A.

Pass with partial exemption

Morris S.L.

Pass with conditional exemption

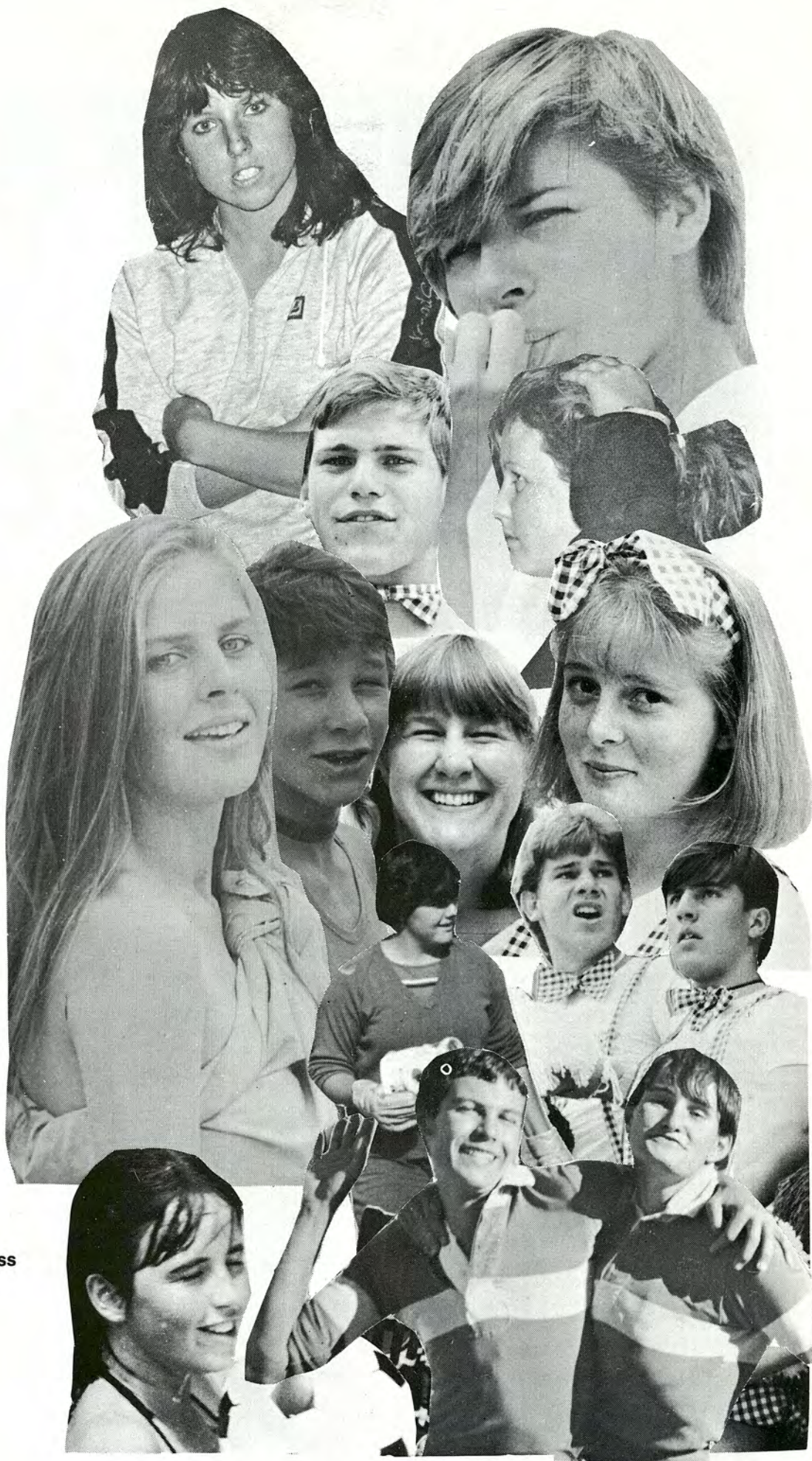
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 Brislin B.E.
 Cock M.J.
 Ferguson D.I.
 Glanville T.J.
 Goetsch I.W.
 Gronn L.J.T.
 Hallendorff D.L.
 Haselau L.L.
 Hawkins M.R.
 Hewson G.G.
 Krebbs B.H.
 Laros T.M. (Zulu, Geography S.G.)
 Page B.R.
 Penaluna L.J.
 Petersen K.A.
 Rodrigues G.J.
 Smith C.
 Train J.M.

Pass without exemption

Amann N.M.
Anema A.P.
Arnold S.G.
Atkinson S.L.
Bac A.R.
Badenhorst C.P.
Barry D.
Botbyl J.
Conidaris C.B.
Ellis L.J.
Erasmus C.G.
Farrel G.I.
Francey S.
Graham D.J.
Gruss L.G.
Gullan M.L.C.
Hall J.D.
Halgryn M.B.
Harris J.I.
Howell W.D.
Huiras G.
Jacobson J.
Jean-Jacques A.
Jones N.B.
Kernot P.G.
Knight G.N.
Kuyer P.A.A.
Langelois T.G.
Lupini B.G.
Mountain G.M.
Mudge A.R.C.
Ormsby L.J.B.
Pike M.J.L.
Reynolds R.G.E.
Rusel E.J.
Saunders G.
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mothers' committee

Once again the Mothers' Committee can reflect back over the year, with both pleasure and pride. The pleasure is derived from the friendships made in the service of the Bryanston High School community. There are many opportunities for forging these friendships during the hours spent preparing for the functions that occur in such abundance at our School. Further pleasure was obtained by individuals using their catering and floral skills in the happy atmosphere of co-operation.

Pride comes from the continued improvement in both variety and the high standards of service that the committee group of unselfish parents has provided to the school. Jean Hultzer has run the Tuckshop with the efficiency we have all come to expect from her. Naturally her task is only made possible by the dedicated team of mothers who give up their time to man the Tuckshop every week. Our sincere thanks go to each and every one of these ladies. Christine Arnold has been a special strength. On behalf of so many parents, I thank her for her total commitment.

Another group that goes unsung, is the group that operates the Swop Shop and the Lost Property Office. These essential services have been of particular benefit to so many this year. Di Hearn and her team in the Swop Shop and Cheryl Knight and her helpers in the Lost Property Office reserve our special thanks for so capably handling these onerous duties.

For me, 1985 has been fulfilling yet sad, as it is the end of a very happy association with a wide variety of parents devoted to making a contribution to creating a happier and more integrated school community. It is with confidence that I now hand over the reins of the Committee to Elodie Janovsky, a capable and competent person. My good wishes and thanks go out to her and all the other Committee members who have served, and will continue to serve, our school in the new year. It was a great privilege to have been associated with them all.

SANDY CROSWELL
CHAIRLADY



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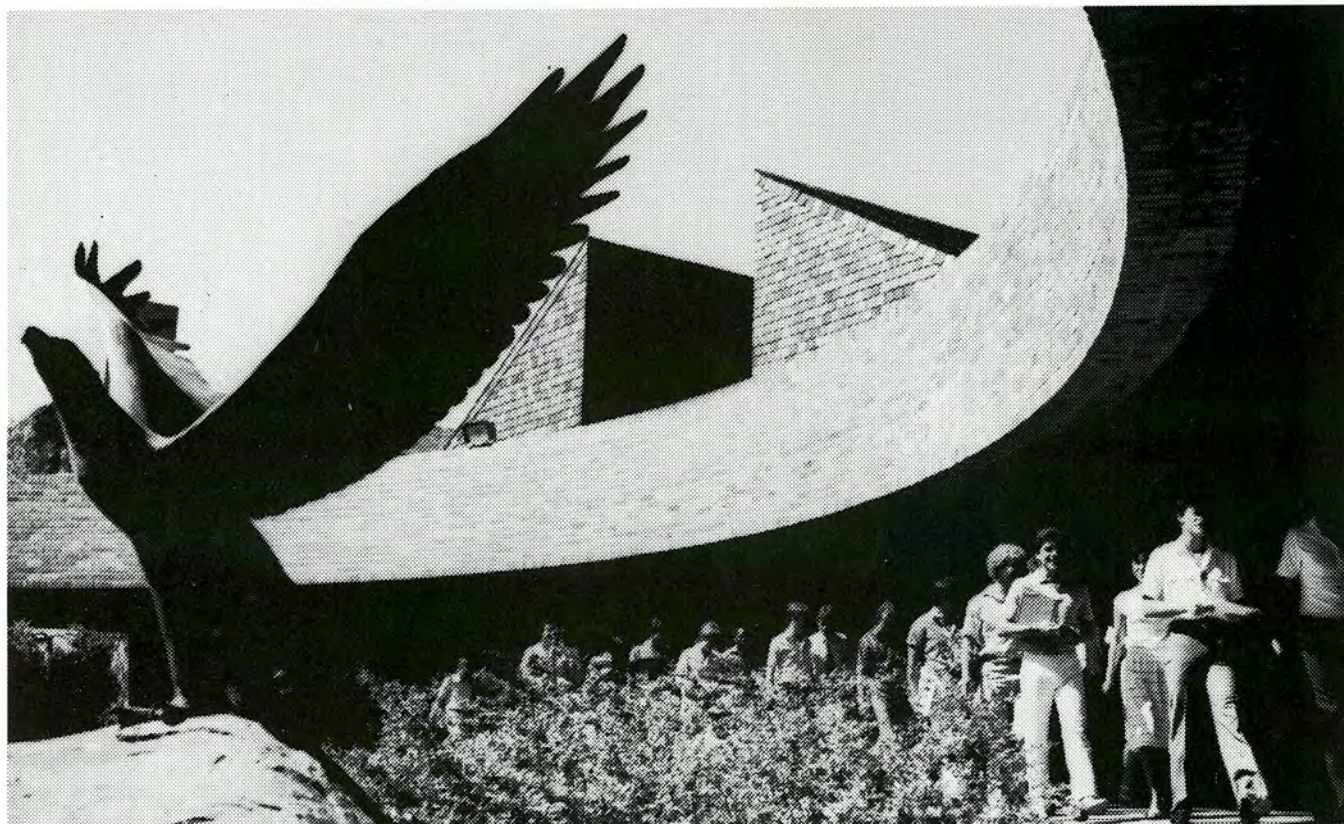
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staff notes 1985

1985 has proved an exceptional year in many ways for the staff of Bryanston High.

At the end of July, Mrs Scheltema took ill suddenly, suffering a stroke and passed away within a few days, mercifully. The loss to the school and the staff is immeasurable. We extend our deepest sympathy to her sons and family.

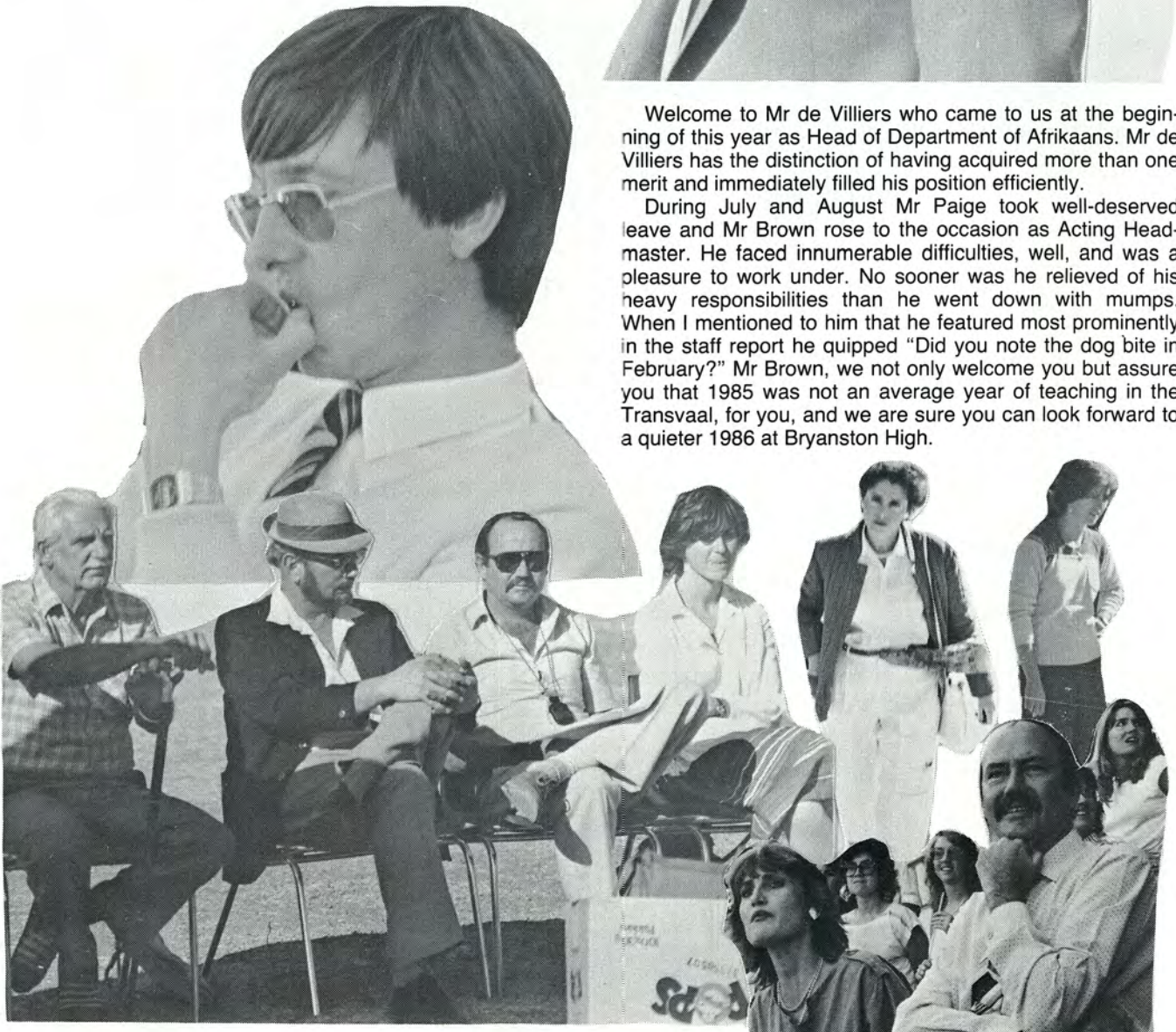
At the beginning of the year we heard the sad news of Mr Hewson's passing. Despite his suffering from cancer, he taught Geography courageously to the end and died quietly and with dignity. Our sympathy to his wife and sons.

We welcome a number of new members of staff to our hierarchy. Mr Brown joined us from Alexandra High in Maritzburg as our new Deputy Head and seems to have seen through crisis after crisis with valour. We wish him everything of the best. Congratulations to Mrs Weir and Mrs Andrews on their appointments as Heads of Departments of Practical Subjects and Biology respectively. Neither are new to the school but both valued, as their promotions indicate.



Welcome to Mr de Villiers who came to us at the beginning of this year as Head of Department of Afrikaans. Mr de Villiers has the distinction of having acquired more than one merit and immediately filled his position efficiently.

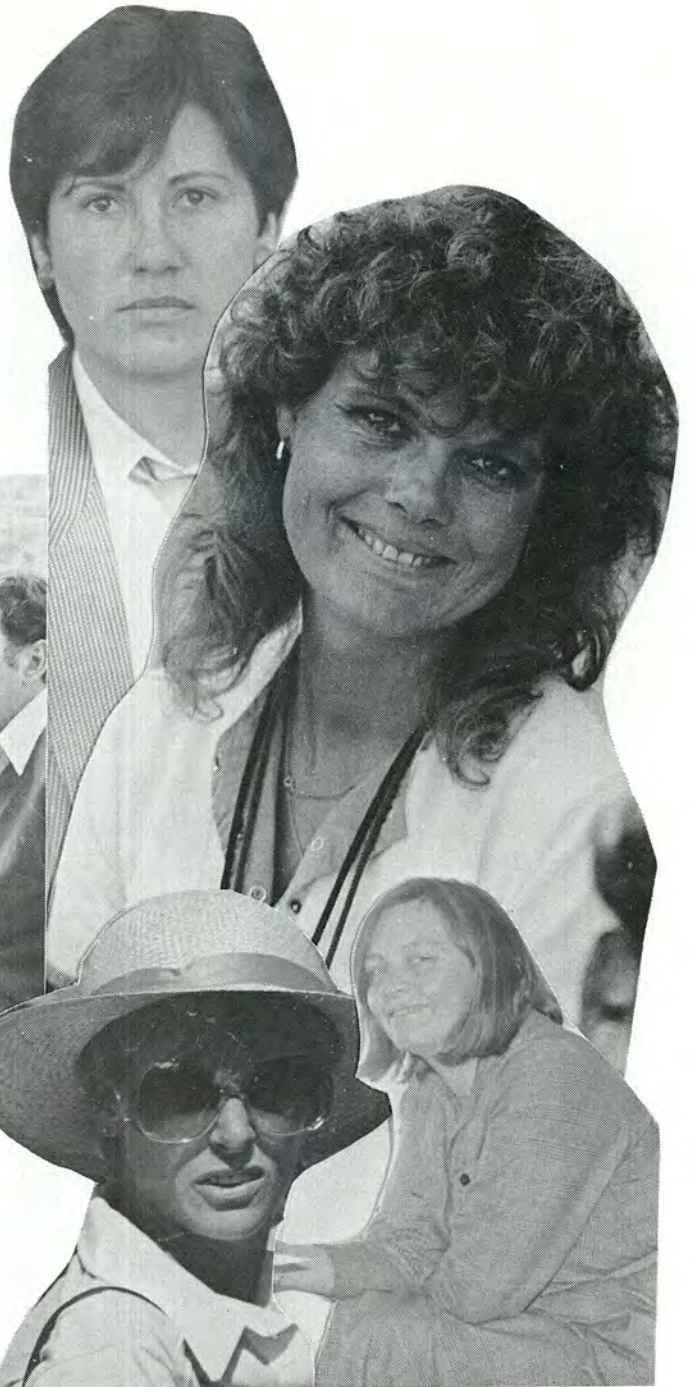
During July and August Mr Paige took well-deserved leave and Mr Brown rose to the occasion as Acting Headmaster. He faced innumerable difficulties, well, and was a pleasure to work under. No sooner was he relieved of his heavy responsibilities than he went down with mumps. When I mentioned to him that he featured most prominently in the staff report he quipped "Did you note the dog bite in February?" Mr Brown, we not only welcome you but assure you that 1985 was not an average year of teaching in the Transvaal, for you, and we are sure you can look forward to a quieter 1986 at Bryanston High.



While our credit side bulged with new acquisitions our losses included Mr Visser whom we congratulate on his appointment as Deputy Head at Lowveld High School. Mr Visser's departure left a void on the staff and his sense of humour and fine personality are sorely missed — especially first thing in the morning at staff meetings!

Mr Cuthbertson left when he was promoted to Head of Department of Science at Northcliff High and the swimming teams in particular will feel his absence. Mr Giliomee plans to assume his position as Head of Department of Practical Subjects at Florida High next year — Congratulations to both of them.

Our best wishes to Mrs Tyson who emigrated to New Zealand with her husband and family. Mrs MacFadden has been away and we wish her a speedy recovery from her recent operation.



On the social scene . . . Miss Walls 'tied the knot' during this year and returned to us as Mrs Ludik. To follow suit are Miss Graham and Miss Pachis, who both announced engagements.

Congratulations to all of them. It's in the stars . . .! If Mr Luckman's horoscope proves reliable he should have a similar announcement for us early next year — Best of luck!

Rumour has it that Bryanston High staffroom is a 'high-risk' area. Happily expecting are Mrs Light, Mrs Kean, Mrs Marshall, Mrs Klein, Mrs Huggett and Mrs Coetzee. Gladly relieved, no doubt, are Mrs Shoebridge and Mrs Gorrie who gave birth to a son and daughter respectively.

Our staff honours list includes Mr Breytenbach's appointment as Transvaal Athletics Captain and Mr Brown's participation in the S.A. Masters' Singles Championships earlier this year. We announce this with pride. Well Done!

To all members of staff, a heartfelt thank you and best wishes for a happy Christmas, a well-deserved holiday and successful 1986.

N. KAPLAN





staff '85



housecraft

1985 brought new faces, new ideas and a new teacher to our department, all of which have helped to improve and strengthen our dedication to the subject. We were delighted with the housecraft display and would like to congratulate the 'very special' girls on their achievements:

Best overall Std. 6 — R Holton
Std. 7 — B. van Genderingen
Std. 8 — G. Friend
Std. 9 — B. Burkhalter
Std. — N. Cubberley

Best embroidery — N. Burkhalter
Merit Certificates — V. Arnold
for embroidery — L. Gover
L. Noakes

Best patchwork — V. Arnold
L. Noakes

Best Std. 8 model — T. Bennet
Best Std. 10 model — J. Varcoe

Our thanks go to all those girls and mothers who made this display possible. 1986 will offer a lot of challenges with our new syllabi and Home Economics becoming a Higher Grade subject. This status will take many more of our young home economists into careers in this line, making us very proud.

We thank all those moms, dads and pupils for their co-operation, encouragement and support, without which we would never be able to make our department special. Our best wishes go to all those pupils leaving our department especially the matrics.

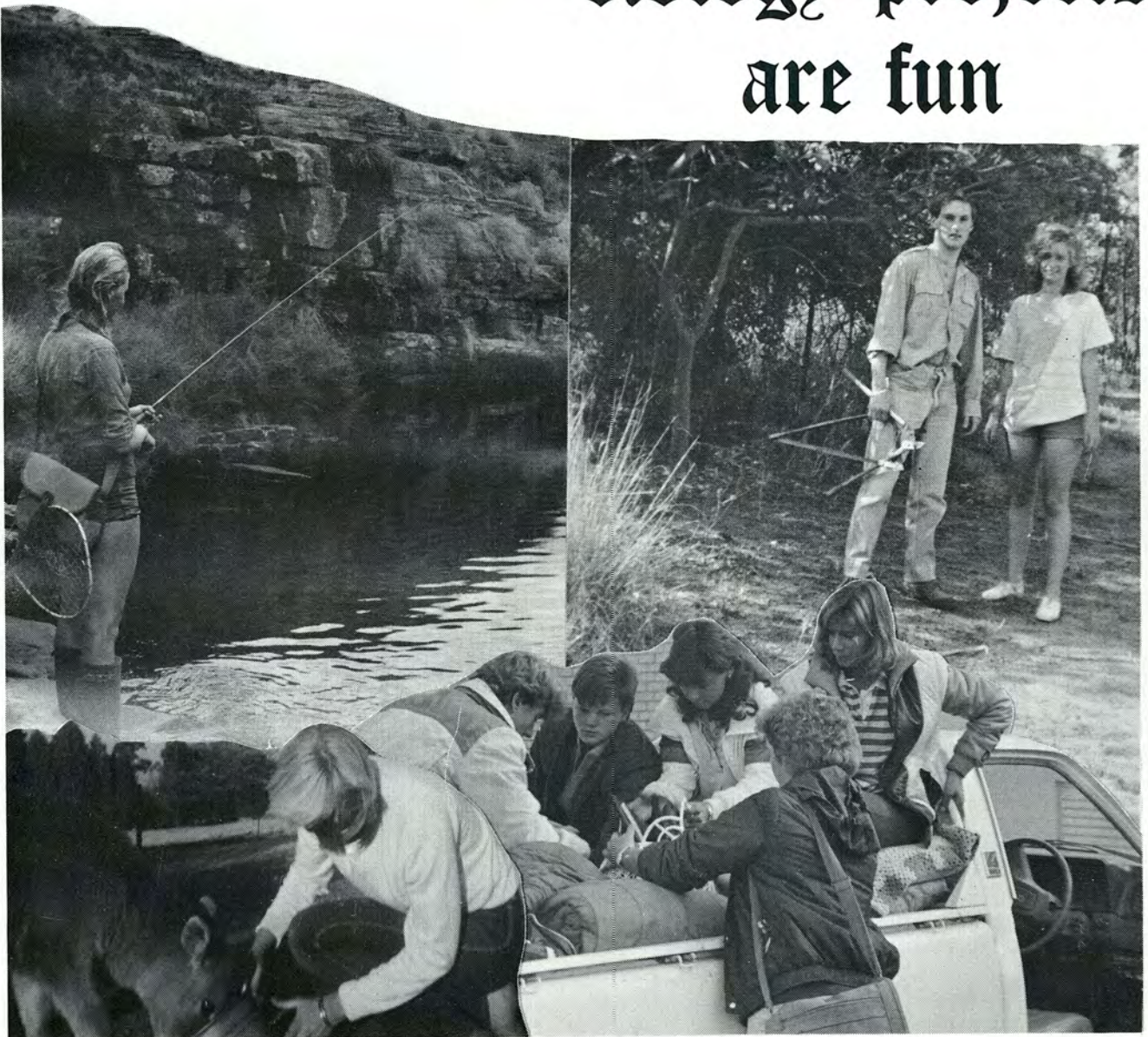
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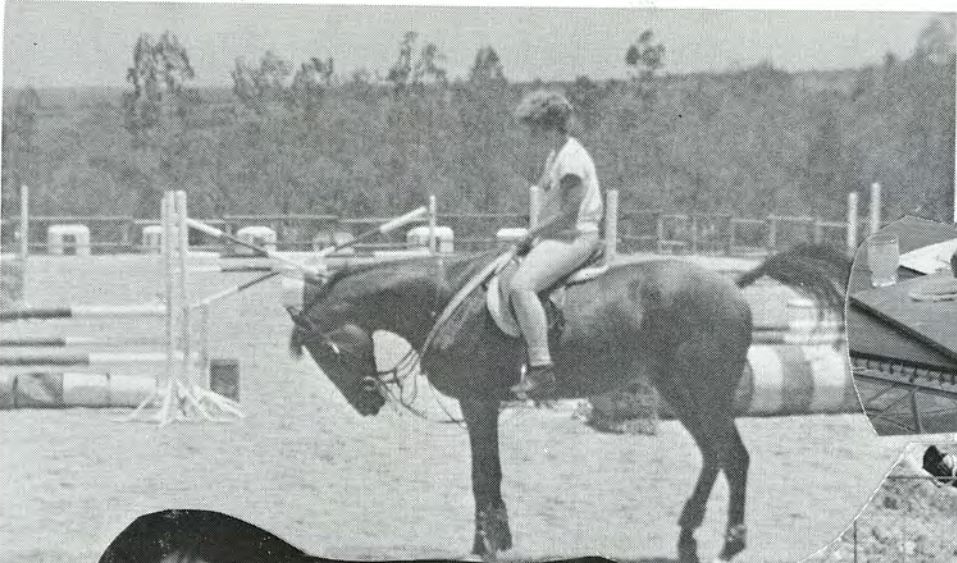






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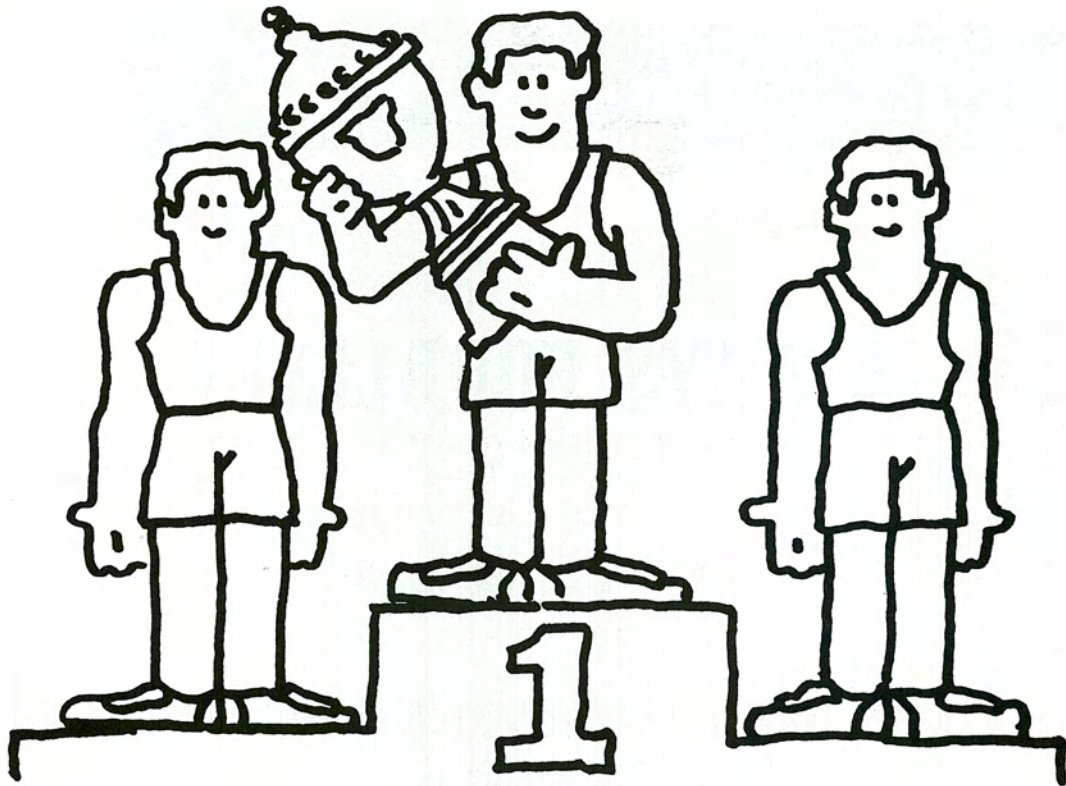
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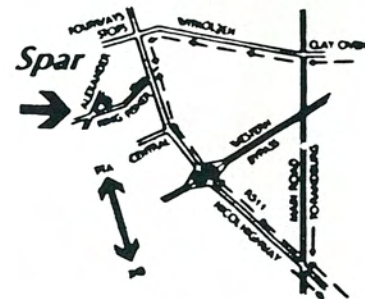
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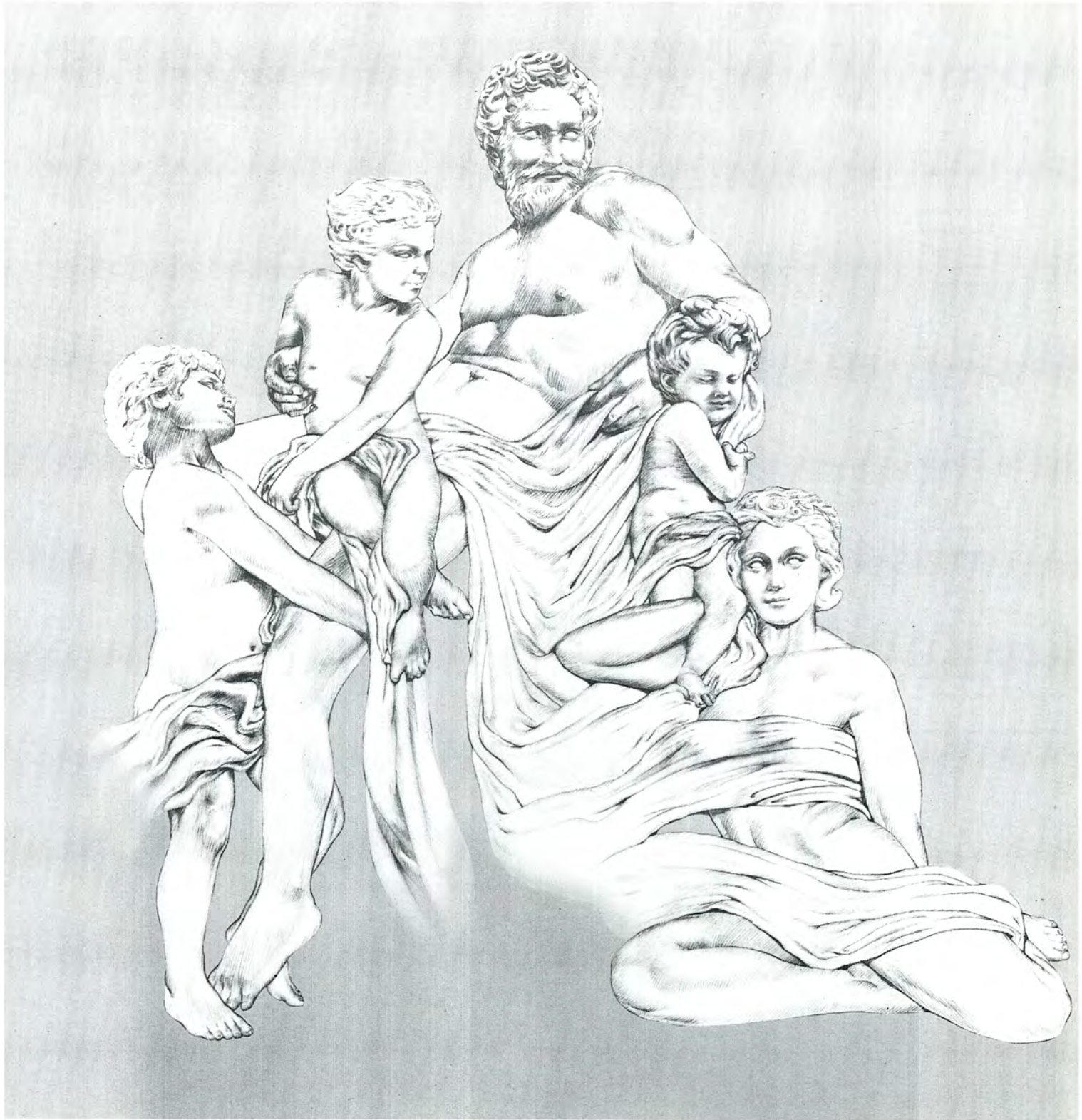
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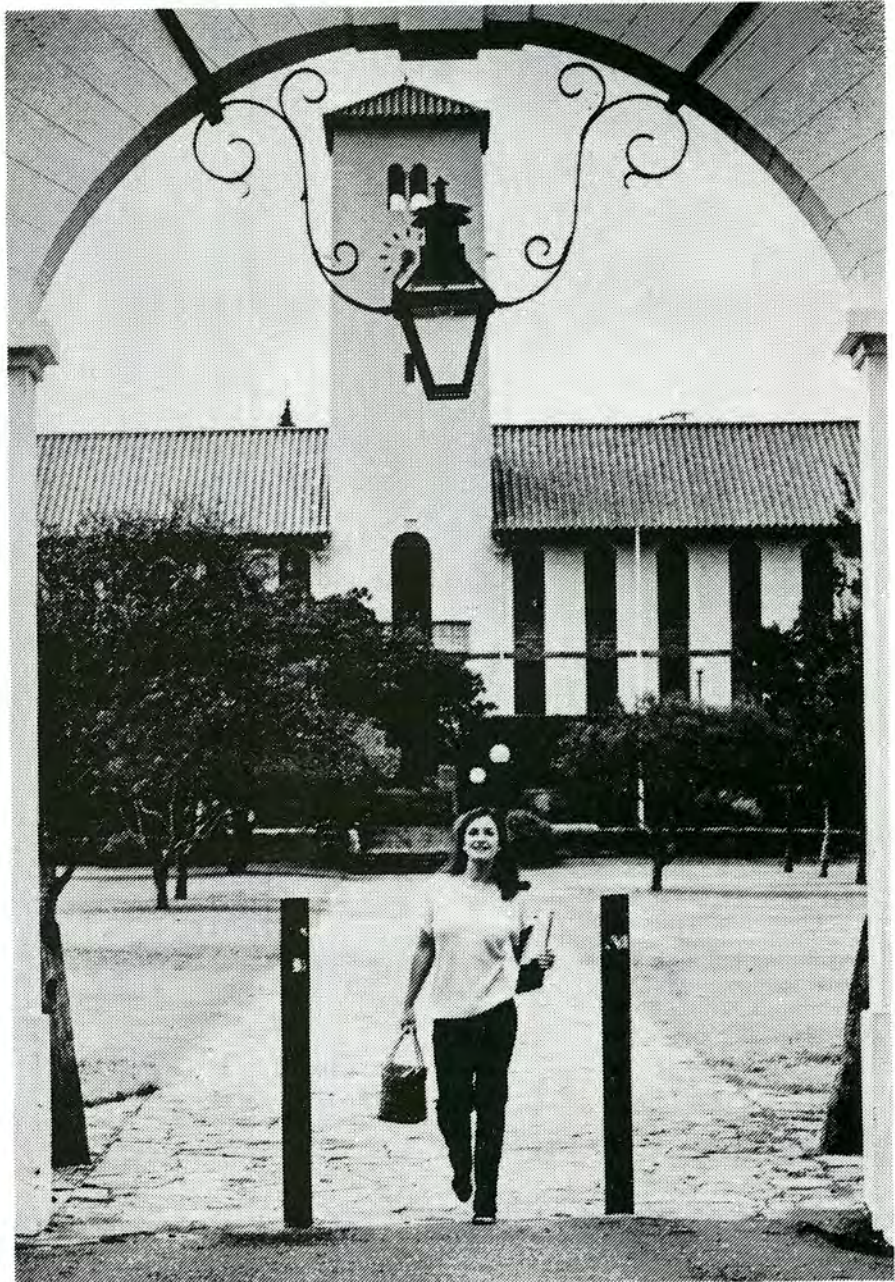
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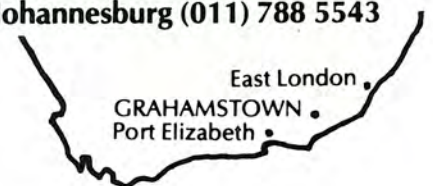
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prefects report

1985 Prefects Report

When a prefect body is elected its members naturally begin the year with high hopes and ideals. We as the 1985 prefect body, too started out this way.

The year began with a "swinging" prefects camp (as reported by the Sandton Chronicle, February 1985), and under the leadership of Mr Paige, Mr Brown and the late Mrs Scheltema we began to plan what we hoped to achieve with the help of a highly motivated team.

Firstly we held a Std 6 "Introductory Day" which included a braai and other fun events such as a "Getting to know your School Run"! A few weeks later a Barn Dance was held and more recently another one (after a highly successful "Soap Box Derby"). Throughout the year, the highly school-spirited prefect body planned activities and events in order to improve relations between pupil, prefect and teacher. Many of what we believe were successes, are a direct result of Mrs Scheltema's advice. Here was a lady who could guide a prefect body and know exactly what, where, how, why and when things were happening. We owe our deepest respects to Mrs Scheltema — little will future prefect bodies realise just what Mrs Scheltema's role in the organisation of such a body was.

Finally, we hope we have achieved a standard for all future prefect bodies to follow. We pray that all bodies could have as happy a year as we have had, begin with as many ambitions as we, and terminate on as successful a note as we trust we have ended on. Good-luck to you!

And last but of course not least, we as the head prefects, wish to thank all the staff who have so magnificently supported us, all pupils who tried to follow our example and all matrics who stood by us the entire year.

And to our prefects — thank you for making your year so "extra incredible". Without you none of this would have been possible. We've had our differences but together we've resolved them in an adult and mature manner. Together we've managed to remain united. We've come through 1985 with our heads held high, much better and stronger people than when we began.

We will never forget you and the opportunities and experiences you forged for us. We hope your future will be as bright and happy as the past and that the following years will be as successful as 1985.

COLLEEN TRAVISS (Head Prefects)
MICHAEL THOMSON



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junior town council

Junior Town Council of Sandton

Until recently, the Sandton Junior Town Council, which consists of four representatives from each of the eight schools in our area has not been very well known by Sandtonians. Therefore one of the Council's aims this year has been to promote our image.

However, our main theme this year is to unite the Youth of all races and colour in our area. In this regard we are working together with a group of black teenagers and helping them with their project to raise money for the needy children of South Africa. We will also be holding an International Evening to bring together the youth of different cultures. Our Junior Council has contact with the Alexandra Youth Council too and will be seeing quite a bit of each other. Our best achievement in this regard though is the inclusion of four Indian Councillors on our Council.

In addition to that we have held a very successful disco at Sandton City, we have collected a large number of books for the Witkoppen Primary School, we support a World Vision Child, and are trying with all our might to obtain some land from the Senior Council to build a Ten Pin Bowling alley. We have a road safety project which we are busy with and we are aiding in the improvement of bus transport systems in our area.

In addition we will be helping with the Rivonia Village Day, we hope to hold a musical talent contest of Sandton Youth and have many more plans for the future of the Sandton Youth.

DOMINIQUE HAINEBACH (Junior Mayor of Sandton)

Randburg Junior Town Council — 1985

The Randburg Town Council's theme this year was "Youth Involvement". Our aim was to involve the pupils of all Randburg schools in our projects.

These included discos, our annual fun-run, a civil defence competition, play festival, drug-awareness poster competition and Little Miss Christmas.

The council this year consisted of 21 representatives from 7 schools. Sub-committees were arranged at our first meeting, and each committee organised different functions. Using the money from functions such as the fun-runs, and discos we gave money to charity organisations in Randburg.

Eight delegates of the council, including myself, went down to Durban to attend Intercon '85. We had much fun, and met members of Councils as far away as Stella and Cape Town.

I appreciate the opportunity of being on the Council, and would like to thank Mr Stoltz for proposing me.

ALWIN WIEDERHOLD (Councillor)



JUNIOR TOWN COUNCIL

Front Row: G. McGlashan; D. Hainebach (Junior Mayor); Mr R. Paige; M. Thorne (Junior Secretary); A. Wiederhold
Standing: G. Tarr

interact

Once again, Bryanston Interact has grown, not only in size but also in reputation with the help of many sponsors. We have completed five major projects this year, the first being the building of a swimming pool for the quadriplegic residents of Ry-ma-in with a slide, steps and a specially designed hoist to enable the residents to get in and out of the pool. We also paved the surrounds, built a braai area and planted a garden at the home. Secondly, we raised R10 000 to help buy a bus for Cheshire home. This bus will be fitted with a patient lift. Our third project was to furnish completely one of eight new homes, housing ten children each, at the Johannesburg Children's Home. To try to involve the whole school in our fourth community project, we asked each class to sponsor one severely disabled child at Hope Training Home by buying that person a Christmas present. We will be giving them a Christmas party late in November at which we will distribute these presents. For our International project we will be visiting two KwaZulu and will supply R2 500 wiring for the Mountain View Mission Station for electricity.

Below is the estimated monetary value of our projects:

1. Ry-ma-in swimming pool project	R14 000
2. Cheshire Home bus project	R15 000
3. Patient lift	R 4 000
4. Furnishing Johannesburg Children's Home	R 3 000
5. Christmas Party — Hope Home	R 1 000
6. Kwa Zulu	R 2 500
7. Donation for Operation Hunger	R 500
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	R40 000

Although it took hours of hard work to raise the money needed and accomplish what we have, we all enjoyed it and had much fun. Bryanston is one of the leading clubs worldwide because we have such excellent Interactors. Thanks for all your support, time and energy and may we grow from strength to strength.

BARBARA SCARROTT (President)



INTERACT

Front Row: Mr Paige; L. Boughton (Vice President) L. Bayne (Director); B. Scarrott (President); D. Heinebach (Secretary); A. Clewlow (Director); Miss Saayman

2nd Row: K. MacConachie; G. Tredoux; L. Bac; N. Brady; N. Thompson; L. McGlashan; K. Wilson (Treasurer); M. Evans

3rd Row: J. Holroyd; B. van Eeden; S. Jones; P. Olsen; S. Gibson; T. Steensma; J. Beukes

4th Row: N. Huggett; K. Reith; M. Moizeau; D. Thompson; A. Kelly (Director); S. Stephens; L. Bayne; D. Green; K. Sturgess

5th Row: K. Stillwel; K. Thomas; T. de Waal; J. Reid; S. Roberts; K. Martin; H. Warburton

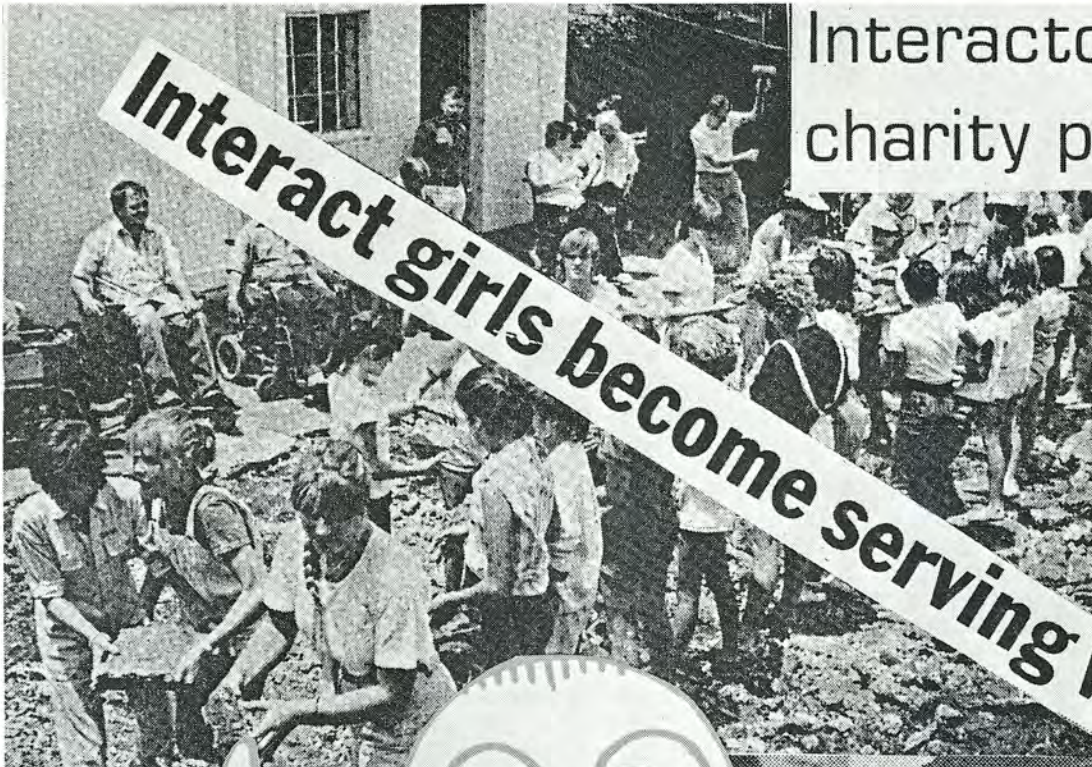
Interactors' new charity project

Interact girls become serving wenches

THE energetic Bryanston High Interactors have embarked on a third project this year.

In addition to building a therapeutic swimming pool for the quadriplegic residents of the Ry-Ma-In Home, and providing a bus for the paraplegic residents of Cheshire Home, the enthusiastic Interactors will provide the complete household furniture for one of the eight new homes each housing children at the Johannesburg Child-

ers have



Bryanston pupils spend weekend in 'big dig'



contact...



Interact's gift

By Caroline Gale sponsorship of R6 000 from the Allied Building Society.

The therapeutic pool a special electric lifting the of his

Tribute paid to Bryanston Interactors

Building of money was collected by the Mans of Silver Castle collections, two mediae feasts, Valentine's, Balloons, sponsored by Stay wake and a Bryanston Interactors.

Barbara Scarrott, club president of Bryanston Interact, hands a cheque to Tim Tildon-Davies of Sapphire Pools for their part in the pool construction at the Ry-Ma-In home for paraplegics — one of the two major projects undertaken by the Interact group, recently.



BRYANSTON INTERACT CLUB



Jupiter Report

1985 was another triumphant year for Jupiter. Everyone has been very motivated and dedicated and the hard work has paid off.

The first event on the inter-house calendar was the gala in which Jupiter swimmers once again came out on top. The team spirit was outstanding and the large crowd of spectators and enthusiastic cheerleaders made it a day to remember.

The rest of the year was a series of successes. Jupiter won the rugby and the athletics, also the senior netball.

Thank you everyone in Jupiter for trying so hard and for playing all the sports in the spirit in which they were intended.

L. IRVINE
A. COETZEE

(House Captains)

jupiter





JUPITER HOUSE COMMITTEE

*Front Row: S. Rogers; A. Coetzee; Mrs P.S. Deacon; L. Irvine (Chairlady); S. Smart
2nd Row: C. Wright; L. Bianco; W. Siebrits*



JUPITER HOUSE PLAYS

*Front Row: K. Maconachie; J. Holroyd; C. Traviss; Miss J. Saayman; A. Gilmore; J. Vile; R. Vine
2nd Row: L. Thoresson; P. Caizergues; K. Martin; D. Thomson; A. Crosswell
3rd Row: A. Kelly; C. Page; G. Tarr; J. Holland; D. Price; L. Thoresson*

Apollo House Report

Apollo house committee held a meeting early in the year in which we discussed the year's events' and how to bring spirit and enthusiasm to our house.

The first major inter-house event of the year was the swimming gala which put Apollo right in the limelight, a state of affairs we were lucky enough to keep up all through the year.

Not only did Apollo come second to Jupiter but our cheerleaders were really spectacular in their lovely yellow and white clowns outfits (thanks to Mrs van Zyl for all her help).

In the inter-house girls' hockey the senior girls came first, amidst great jubilation.

Sports day and inter-house athletics was fun for all and our cheer leaders were with us again. We were all much encouraged by Mr. Verwey's enthusiasm.

Cross-country was a thumping success for all, with Greg Davies winning for Apollo, but it was the team effort of all who entered which resulted in Apollo's triumphant overall win.

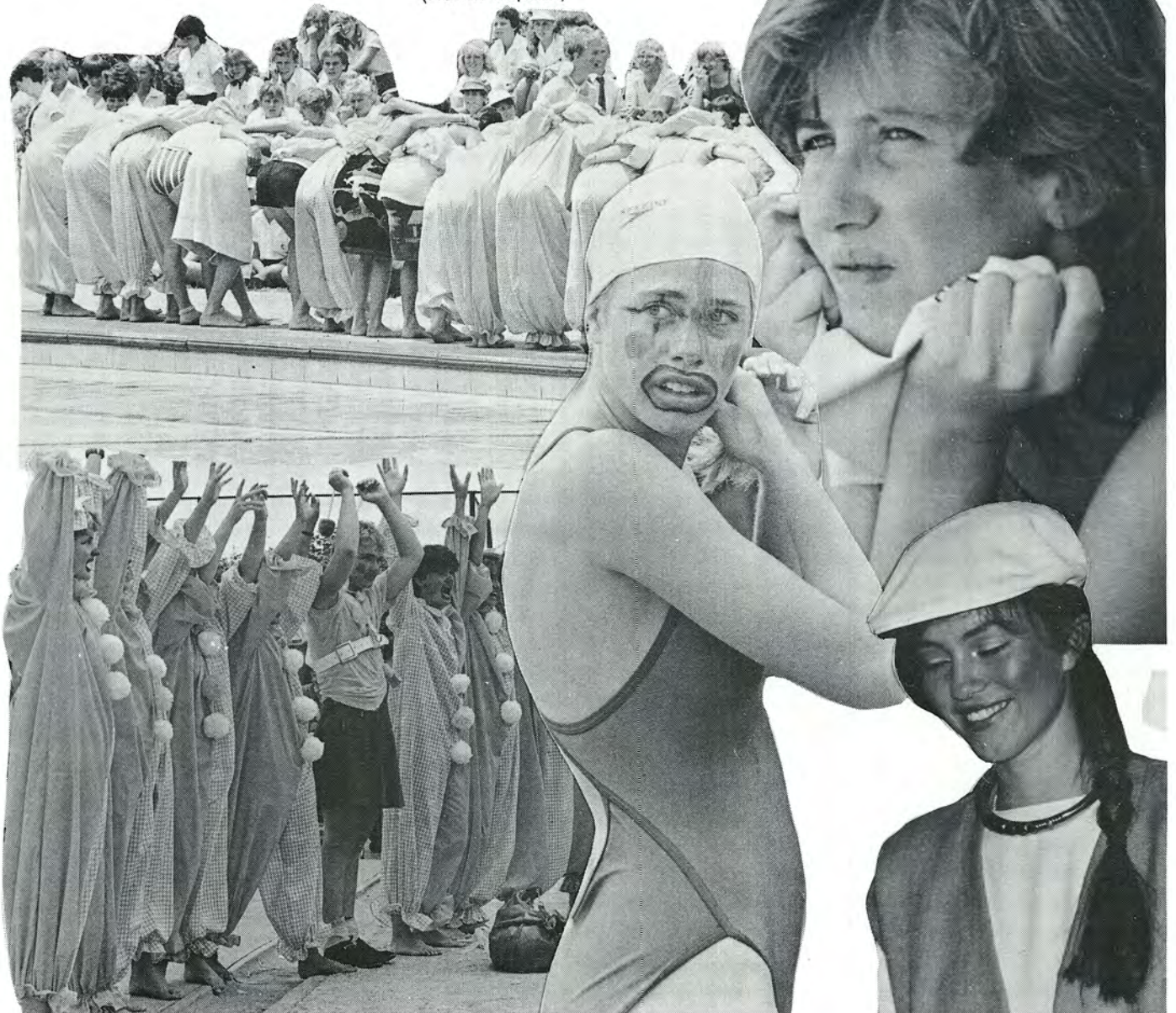
Not only are Apollonians great sportsmen but they also excel in cultural activities. The boffins of Apollo took part in the quiz and our seniors won. Congratulations to you all.

I have been proud to be a member of Apollo house for the last five years and take my leave with many regrets.

My very warmest wishes to all the members of Apollo for the future and may you go from strength to strength without losing the sense of "fair-play" which is always so much part of Apollo and all Apollonians.

JENNY SOUTHGATE
(House Captain)

apollo





APOLLO HOUSE COMMITTEE

*Front Row: C. Cooper; J. Mathies; Mr B. Verwey; J. Southgate; L. van Zyl
2nd Row: W. Goldie; S. Haupt; C. Tomlinson*



APOLLO HOUSE PLAYS

*Front Row: L. Koenig; J. Horner; M. Marter; Miss J. Saayman; G. Harrowing; C. Cooper; L. van Zyl
2nd Row: L. Stamec; J. van Zyl; L. Haupt; H. Warburton; K. Duncan-Anderson; A. Coyle
3rd Row: R. Coyle; V. Killassy; C. Hughes; M. Joffe; J. Altman*

Neptune House Report

1985 proved to be a successful and satisfying year for Neptune. It was also the year in which the house committees were introduced which emphasized the competitiveness at inter-house functions and created a challenge for all those involved.

The year began on a high note with Neptune showing its true style and spirit finishing second in the Inter-house gala. The gala was a colourful meeting with enthusiasm displayed by all. Later, Neptune proved itself once again by obtaining second place in the inter-house athletics. Furthermore Neptune kept up the high standard displaying skill and good sportsmanship in the inter-house tennis, rugby, netball, hockey and various other sports events.

Culturally and academically, Neptune prospered too, with a large number of its members appearing regularly in the school's top twenty. Also, the juniors provided a fine display at the inter-house plays — winning their section and providing a positive outlook for things to come.

To conclude, I would like to convey my gratitude to all Neptune pupils, Mr Edgar — the house master — and especially to the Neptune Committee of '85 who made a fine effort and proved themselves capable at all times.

Best wishes for next year Neptune; and keep up the good work!

ELKE KLEWS (House Captain)

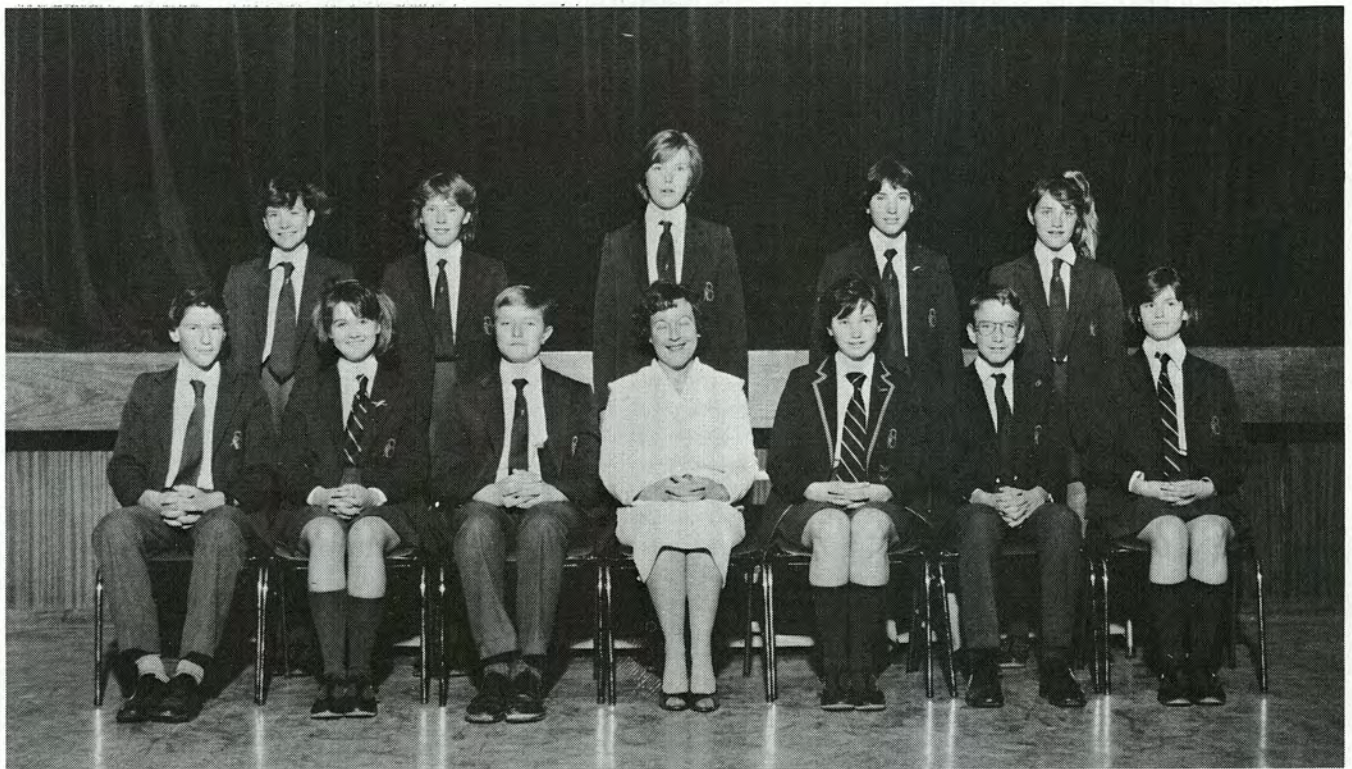
neptune





NEPTUNE HOUSE COMMITTEE

*Front Row: P. Courtenay; E. Klews; Mr R. Edgar; B. von Buddenbrock; N. Young
2nd Row: I. Thompson; G. Koyd; T. Gell*



NEPTUNE HOUSE PLAYS

*Front Row: M. Harrison; P. Haynes; D. Hugo; Miss J. Saayman; A. Hugo; P. Challis; J. Ainge
2nd Row: H. Cadman; J. Wilson; S. Ball; M. Cheary; C. Courtenay*

Teachers in charge: Miss Wiggill and Mr. Lauff
House Captains: Ingrid Anema and Graham Duffus

mercury

Although Mercury did not win, we had our share of victory this year in excelling in spirit and determination. The two main events of the year were filled with excitement and enthusiasm — Thanks to all Mercurians.

The first events of the year was the inter-house gala and once again our swimmers gave of their best.

The second event of the year was the inter-house athletics. Despite coming "2nd last" we won the prize for the house with the best spirit.

During the course of the year we competed in numerous competitive events, some we won, some we lost but we won all spirit events.

Thanks to Miss Wiggill and Mr. Lauff for their support and help to the house members who worked well together and especially the cheerleaders for the deafening of many ears — you were all fantastic.

Mercury as a house did their best and that's enough for anyone. Good luck for the next year, Mercury. Our thoughts will be with you.





MERCURY HOUSE COMMITTEE

*Front Row: Mr A. Lauff; J. Warren; I. Anema; G. Duffus; Ms N. Wiggill
2nd Row: D. Hurry; T. Frazer; G. Leech; T. Aldrich*



MERCURY HOUSE PLAY

*Front Row: B. Brombacher; Z. Mathews; M. Hearn; Miss J. Saayman; M. Williamson; M. Economides; R. Hearn
2nd Row: G. Pule; D. Hurry; M. Letcher; N. Economides; K. Matthews; C. Pule; L. Hearn; I. Anema
3rd Row: M. Beautement; M. Kloosterman; L. McDonald; L. Eadie; A. Scheepers; S. Kidd; J. Warren; J. Malan; S. Parker
4th Row: Q. Welden; J.P. Beukes; R. Letcher; M. Beukes; J. Warren; C. Scanlen; C. Coombs; I. Kendal; M. du Boisson*

mr bryanston high

On Wednesday 2 October, the first Mr Bryanston competition was held. Its purpose was for Standard 10 F to raise money for the school and for charity.

Every class in the school submitted an entrant; from these twenty-three finalists were chosen. After this the fun began. Many nights were spent in rehearsal, learning modeling sequences and methods of walking. A lot of hard work was put into props, catering and sponsorship — all obtained by 10 F with the help of their registration teacher, Miss Pretorius.

When the great night arrived with a gratifyingly large attendance, glamour lent to the scene by Miss Heidi Liebenberg, Miss Lorna Potgieter (Miss South Africa) and Mr Sean Geoghegan (the former two ex-pupils — the latter a teacher at Bryanston High School).

The lights went out, the music began, fun and excitement bubbled over everyone. Backstage was chaos, alive with nervous tension of the contestants and organisers. We had everything from head bands to tuxedos, from roses to winkle-pickers. From the increasing applause everybody regarded this as a very successful evening.

The participants all performed creditably — as reflected by the squeals of delight.

As it was extremely difficult to decide on a winner we had a junior Mr Bryanston, won by Pierre Viljoen, and Mr Bryanston was Mark de Munk.

Thank you to all involved.

MARY-JANE DARROL



houseplay festival

Houseplay Festival — 1985

This year the houseplay festival took on a different form. Accommodation was made for a Junior section and the performances were stretched over 3 nights. This meant double the work and the headaches for Miss Saayman, who organised the festival. She must have taken enough aspirin however, as the new festival was a tremendous success. The standard of the plays seen in both junior and senior sections was high and at the same time the juniors also had the opportunity to show their talents and gain the experience necessary to handle dramatic performances which had been reserved mainly for the seniors up till this time. There were some very good performances amongst the juniors and our congratulations go to Peter Challis who got the Best Junior Actor award, Sarah Ball and Joanne Holroyd who received a joint award for Best Junior Actress and Ryan Pine and Ronan Coyle were highly commended for their performances. The plays' placing was:

- 1st Neptune — My Swining Swain
- 2nd Jupiter — The Devil's Limelight
- 3rd Mercury — The Man in the Bowler Hat
- 4th Apollo — The Little Foundling

The senior section was also very interesting. Monique Hearn wrote, directed and took the main part in her play for Mercury which was a very brave attempt. However, it proved to be an impossible task for anyone less than Sir Lawrence Olivier's calibre. Neptune, unfortunately, had to pull out their entry due to difficulties which made the performance impossible. As a result there were only 3 houses competing in the senior section but the standard still remained very high.

Best Senior Actor went to Christopher Hughes for his performance in 'Bang, You're dead'; Best Actress was awarded to Julia Homer who was required to take her part at the last minute and really did an excellent job in 'Bang, your dead'. Best Supporting Actress went to Melanie Marter, also for 'Bang, you're Dead' and Best Supporting Actor was awarded to Mark Beukes. Highly commended was Drew Price for his part in 'In Confidence'. The position of the plays were:

- 1st Apollo — Bang, you're dead
- 2nd Jupiter — In Confidence
- 3rd Mercury — Charlie

Congratulations to all those who received prizes in both junior and senior sections! Our congratulations also go to all the directors and performers for the fine quality of plays produced.

Our heartiest thanks and congratulations go to Miss Saayman who stood by all the producers and helped us and advised us continually. She really made the play festival something Bryanston High can be proud of.

MELINA ECONOMIDES



miss elegance

After Allison Woods received permission from Mr Paige, "Miss Elegance", 'Badge's Baby' was born. The girls in the beginning were afraid to enter, so most of the dance committee volunteered in order to encourage participation. After weeks of organisation, the final dates of 2, 3 and 4 September were decided upon. The juniors Standard 6 and 7, nervous as they were, thoroughly enjoyed their show on Monday evening. "Esprit" opened the show on Monday and Tuesday evenings to encourage us amateurs. The seniors, ie. Std. 8, 9 and 10, were far more competitive. The finals night was a most rewarding evening. As a result of the high standard of the entrants, the judging proved to be a difficult task. Our thanks go to "Indigo" and Lisa Koyd who put on a tremendous show, in which our chairman, John Holland faired well, and "Lokfok" restaurant who donated dinner vouchers. Our thanks also to the judges Mrs Wiggill, Mrs Cox and Heidi Liebenberg, a former pupil, for their time. The junior Miss Elegance of 1985 was Marion Barker and the runners-up were Natalie Cooper and Chantal Joffe. The senior winner was Michelle Jansen, a definite favourite and the runners-up were Susan Holmes and Karen Coenen, a professional model. Our "Indigo" raffle was drawn and the packed hall of people went home with a feeling of satisfaction. I really hope "Mrs Elegance" will become an annual event at Bryanston and be continued in the same spirit as it was this year. A profit of approximately R2 800 was made and the success was due to the dedicated dance committee whom I thank sincerely.

MICHELLE THORNE (Chairlady of Dance Committee)



debating society

Debating and Public Speaking 1985

Once again this year Bryanston was very involved in debating and public speaking. We entered a debating team consisting of Monique Hearn, Melanie Marter and Amanda Gilmour in the Helen Suzman Debating League. We pitted ourselves against the best and did as well as we could — which unfortunately was not very well. We did, however, fare better in friendly debates against Hyde Park, Athlone Boys and Sandown. Our Inter-house debate was won by Neptune. Paula Haynes, Megan Aldridge and Anne Hugo Congratulations!

Public Speaking was successful this year and we were very involved in the JHB Guilds Public Speaking Festival. We entered teams in most sections and Monique Hearn, Zoe Matthews and Ann Hugo entered the Shell Trophy Section. Julia Horner attained a "B" as our best individual speaker. The Standard 10 Inter-school competition was held at Bryanston and our team of four — Betsie van Nieuwerkerk, Melina Economides, Megan Aldridge and Amanda Gilmour came out tops with a "B+".

Our thanks go to Mr Lauff and Mrs Ludik for their time, patience and most of all tolerance of our hysteria, they really helped. Also thanks to Mrs Frost for encouraging and motivating the Juniors, who have excelled themselves and shown great talent.

AMANDA GILMOUR

Debating Society

This year, the debating society achieved much success, proving that at long last, cultural activities are moving from strength to strength. It was decided that the society would be split into a Junior and Senior society, with the Juniors in the hands of Mrs Frost.

Thanks to the trials and errors of last year, the "Helen Suzman" team were able to improve on their previous effort considerably. These three debaters were to prove entertaining to both floor and speakers, with the De La Salle debate the most challenging and "fun".

Our old rivals, Hyde Park, found that Bryanston is definitely a force to be reckoned with and, much to their disgust, that marriage is a flourishing institution!

Recently, the house debaters were held, in the first round Apollo met Neptune and Jupiter challenged Mercury. Neptune and Jupiter went through to the finals with Neptune the final victors. Many thanks to Mr Geoghagan for his adjudication of the finals.

Thanks must go to the loyal supporters who not only helped in the debates but were also instrumental in keeping the combis running! A special thanks to our over supportive teachers, Mrs Ludik and Mr Lauff.

MONIQUE HEARN



PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEBATING

Front Row: Miss L. Johnston; Mrs C. Ludik; M. Marter; Miss J. Saayman; A. Gilmour; Mr A. Lauff; Mrs J. Frost
2nd Row: R. Vine; A. Hayes; A. Crosswell; D. Hainebach; M. Thorne; M. Hearn; L. Fabris
3rd Row: R. Jennings; L. Hearn; S. Parker; M. Kloosterman; P. Challis; M. Chisholm; J. Horner; G. Tarr; A. Coyle; F. Dismore
4th Row: M. Economides; P. Haynes; M. Aldridge; G.P. Ravazzotti; C. Coombes; R. Conning; A. Hugo; Z. Matthews;
B. Van Nieuwerkerk

hightimes

quiz

The "Bryanston Hightimes" started off this year on very wobbly legs, mainly due to the fact that it had not only new editors but had also lost Mrs. Henderson, a devoted member of staff and driving force behind the newspaper. It picked up again, however, through a lot of hardwork under the guidance of Mr. Lauff.

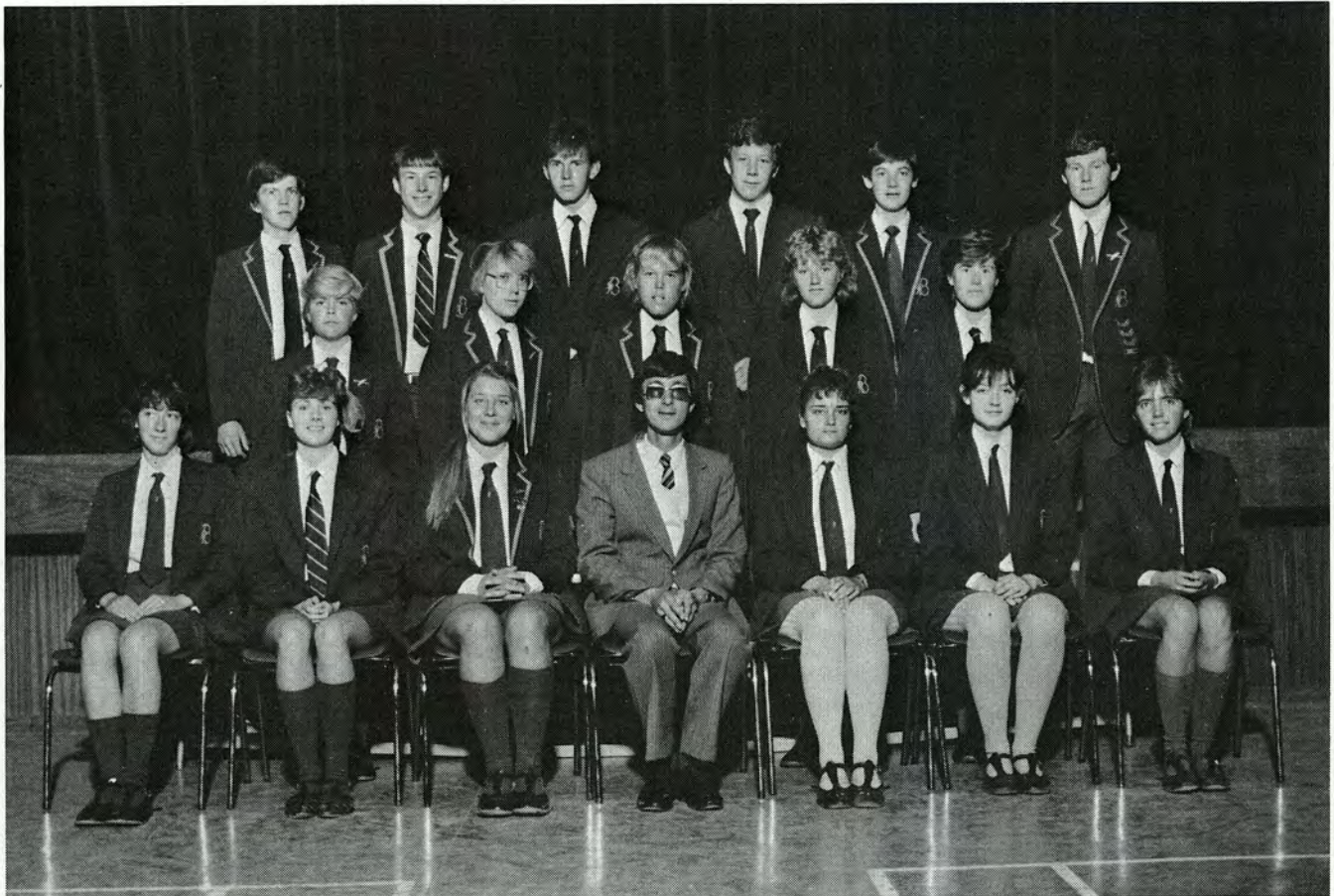
Articles for the Hightimes are very hard to come by, as to get people to contribute essays voluntarily is quite a feat, but somehow after a week or two and several "last deadlines" the newspaper staff usually manages to gather enough articles together to print an edition. To our satisfaction we have now got to the point where pupils are writing into the newspaper and taking an active interest in it. It may be that the competition with a prize of R5 had something to do with it, but whatever the reason, we have great hopes for the future of our "Hightimes" newspaper.

D. HAINEBACH (Editor)

Inter-house Quiz

Our inter-house quiz this year proved to be an educational and exciting evening. Again we are aware of how impoverished our broader education is in current affairs, general knowledge and our cultural heritage. We were certainly impressed by our knowledgeable juniors, particularly Neptune Juniors house which won convincingly. Congratulations to Michael Harrison, David Hugo, Melanie Cheary and Ingrid Shirley. The senior cup was finally awarded to Apollo, after a very exciting and humorous battle with Neptune. Congratulations to Christopher Hughes, Julia Horner, Betsie van Nieuwkerk and particularly Stephen Haupt who rescued Apollo at the eleventh hour. Thanks go to Mr Morrison, our entertaining quiz master. I would also like to thank Ross Field and Bradley Beetar for representing Bryanston in the Perm Rotary Quiz.

MISS S. FEATHERSTONE
MISS L JOHNSTON



BRYANSTON HIGHTIMES

Front Row: L. Spicer; C. van der Lith; D. Hainebach; Mr A. Lauff; S. Gullan; D. Scheepers; T. Goodley
2nd Row: L. Bac; M. Kloosterman; M. Morton; C. Versnel; B. Jones
3rd Row: N. Kelly; C. Page; G. Walker; B. Leech; G. McGlashan; B. Beetar

the randburg play festival

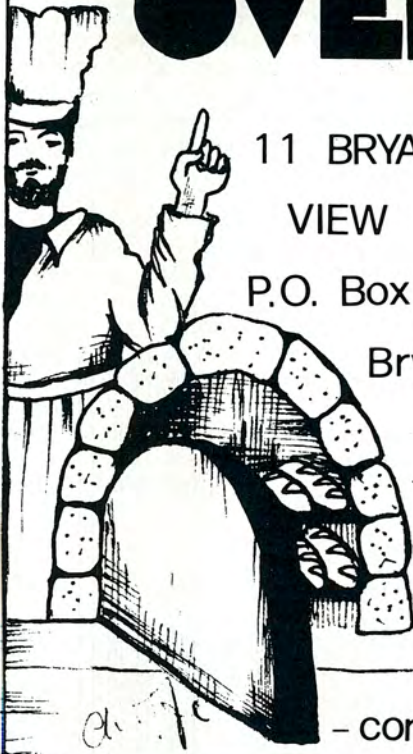
Having just recently emerged from an institution not renowned for its appreciation of the Dramatic Arts, arriving at Bryanston and dealing with the pupils who participated in the Randburg Play Festival was indeed a pleasure.

It was a marvellous experience coming into contact with pupils who displayed such a spectrum of talents and abilities. The spontaneity was truly something I had not experienced for 24 months. It was the finest welcome-back a teacher could possibly have.

Despite the disappointment of not reaching the finals the production of "Bang you're Dead" was in every other way a great success. It provided a marvellous opportunity for the pupils and me to develop a mature working relationship based not on authority but on co-operation and identity with a common goal.

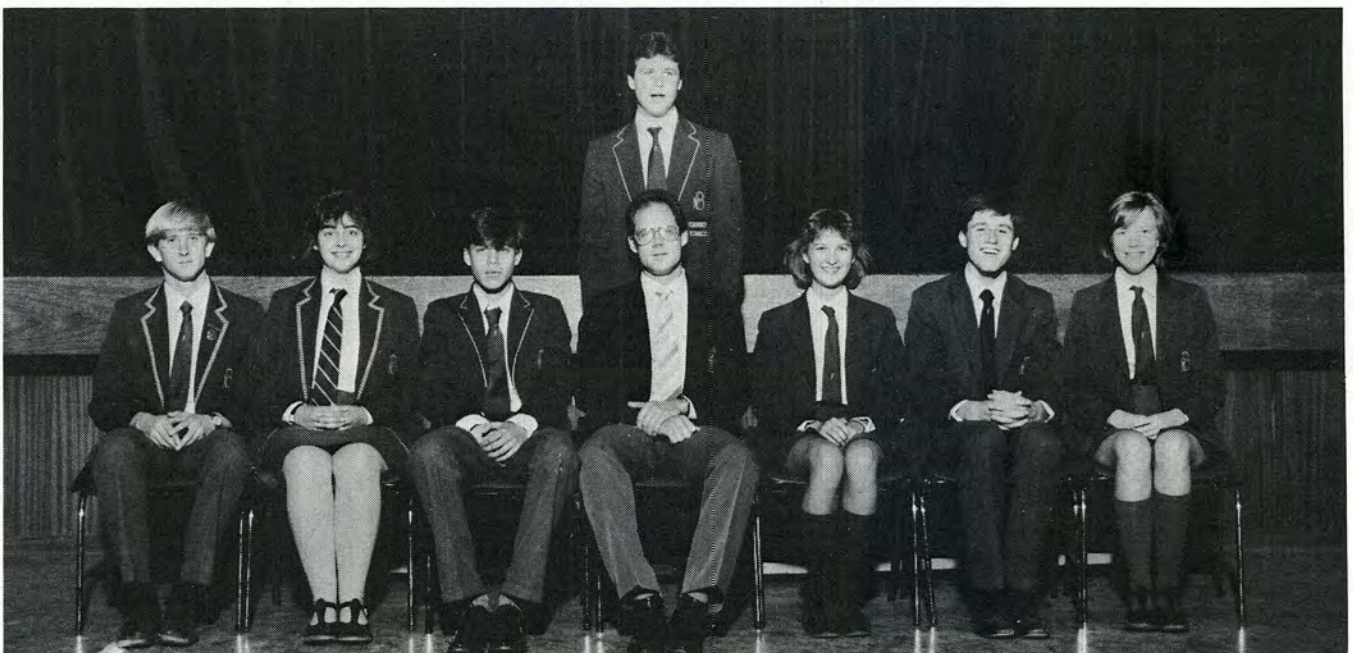
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RANDBURG PLAY FESTIVAL

Front Row: J. Holland; M. Economides; M. Beukes; Mr S. Geoghegan; A. Woods; C. Hughs; S. Ball and D. Smart

r.a.p.s. 1985

History was made when Bryanston High converged on the Wits Theatre with a cast of fifty-two! Fifty-two what? Enthusiastic, bubbling, hyper-active and ever faithful drama pupils.

A very successful performance in every respect. Melina Economides excelled in her ability to produce a very challenging play. "The Pullman Car Haiwatha".

In past years Bryanston has achieved a high standard in their participation at the festival — 1985, however will hopefully be the birth of our final victory. This year two of our pupils, Melina and Jacqui Vile, received awards, not only for their individual success but on behalf of a very co-operative and hardworking team. Congratulations to you all.

MRS. N. WIGGILL



R.A.P.S.

- Front Row:* C. Cremer; R. Moss; J. Vile; Ms N. Wiggill; M. Economides; M. Hearn; M. Wilson
2nd Row: B. van Eeden; M. Glanville; N. Economides; M. Williamson; G. Harrowing; Z. Mathews; R. Holtem; B. van Nieuwkerk;
 J. Ainge; L. Hearn
3rd Row: A. Gilmour; S. Ball; A. Woods; F. Field; L. Eadie; R. Bonatz; B. Scarrott; T. Bennett; M. Aldrich
4th Row: L. Thoresson; J. Holland; M. Beukes; C. Hughes; G. Patterson; M. Thompson; C. Coombes; D. Smart; R. Letcher

A drastic change occurred in the lives of those at Bryanston High. We were no longer a school situated in Bryanston, but we were transformed into a U.S. naval base somewhere in the "South Pacific". Many of us had to undergo some form of change, either from a South African schoolboy to a French plantation owner, or from a young attractive lady to a rough and boisterous middle-aged Tonkinese woman. Not only did our physical appearances change, but also we had to learn to speak and sing with foreign accents! The result was a school full of French, American and Tonkinese students. Parlez-vous français?!

The air echoed with cries of, "Oh, hello Sailor!", much to the delight of the 'muscle-boud' young men who had taken the parts of sailors, "'Bloody Mary', anyone?" Many a romance began to 'spring' up between nurse and sailor. What else do you expect on such a small island, covered with such delicately created shrubbery?

Unfortunately, our short stay on the island did not pass without event. In the course of duty, one of the unfortunate nurses was unable to reach the air-raid shelter before being attached by an unsuspected tennis ball, resulting in a broken ankle. Emile de Becque had come down with a tropical disease and had to remain in the naval hospital until he had fully recovered. We all had a wonderful time discovering new and exciting things in the "South Pacific": discovering how difficult it would be to sing "Some Enchanted Evening" with your heart in your mouth; the excitement when one discovers that one could actually dance, thanks to the resident dance corps.

Although our stay on the Island was very short, it will remain in the memories of those who were there, and hopefully those who came to visit us as well.

Finally, just a very big "Thank you" to our C.O.'s for getting us through our basics and for being there when we received our "Battle" honours!

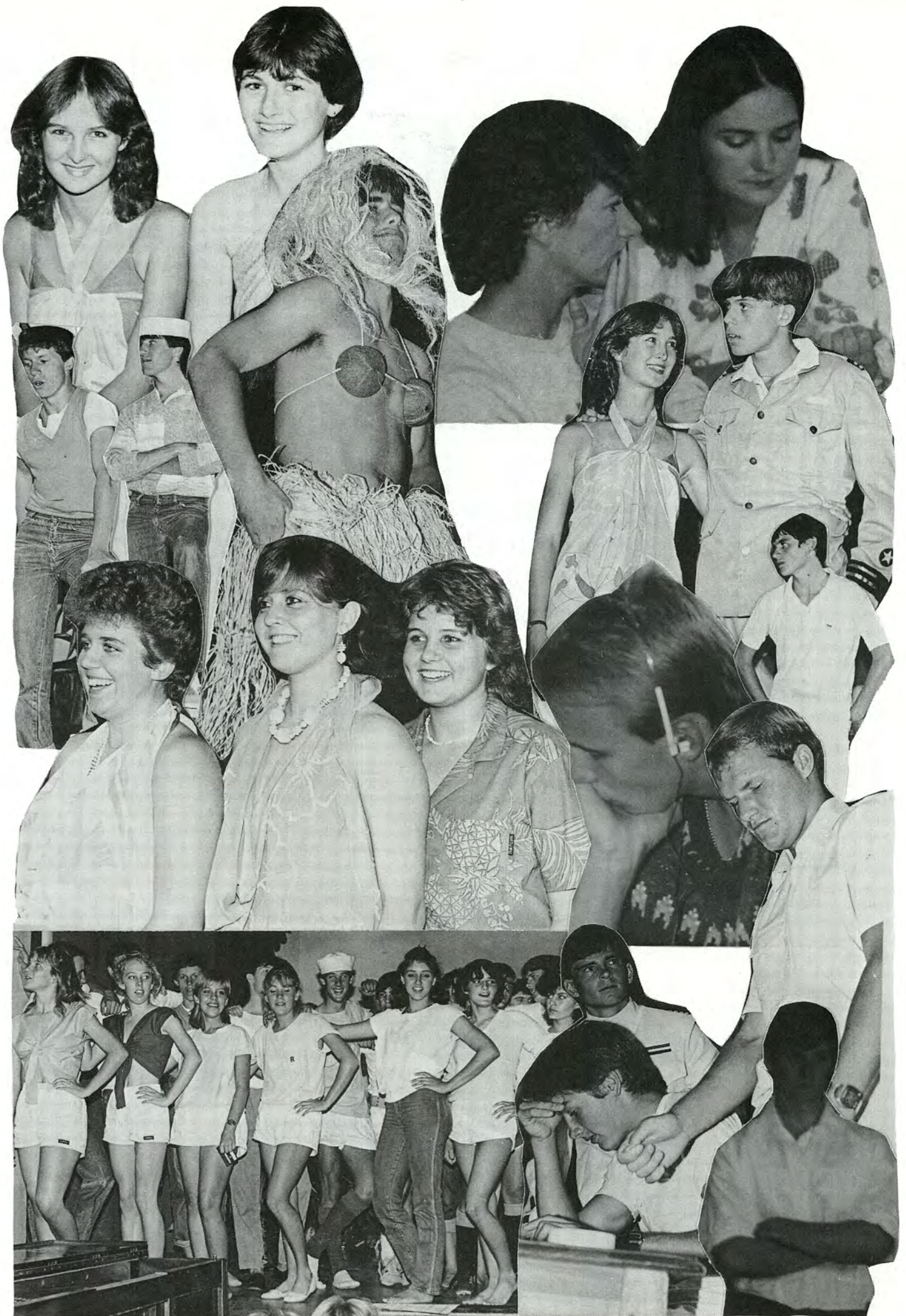
MELANIE MARTER
GILLIAN HARROWING

south pacific



SOUTH PACIFIC

Front Row: Mr B. Verwey; M. Marter; Miss L. Johnston; Ms N. Wiggill; L. Thoreson; G. Harrowing; M. Thompson
2nd Row: Z. Mathews; L. Haynes; B. Scarrott; C. Johnston; T. Aldrich; H. Carty; A. Woods; G. Gillmour; A. Crosswell
3rd Row: S. Dolk; D. Christensen; D. Smart; C. Coombes; T. Kleynhans; L. Kieser; M. Beukes; J. Holland; R. Moss



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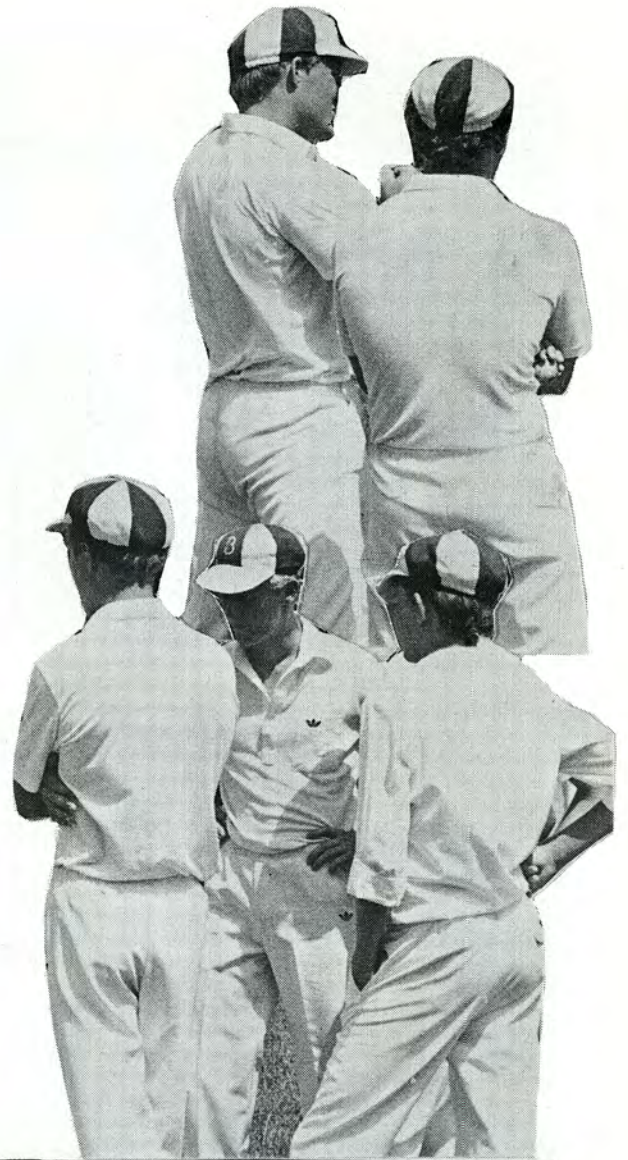
Cricket First XI

At the beginning of this year, Graham Dilley the England fast-bowler introduced a new awareness of the game of cricket to our boys. The results of this became apparent on our tour to Lowveld High and should bear fruit this season. The boys now realise that talent is only one of the qualities required to make a good cricketer — dedication, discipline, intelligence, fitness, knowledge of the game and good sportsmanship are also required. Looking at the present First XI I believe all these qualities are apparent which makes any involvement with them a pleasure.

Fortunately we had two boys — Gavin Tarr and Michael Thomson who served as perfect examples of what a cricketer should be. In addition to the above-mentioned qualities they were also prepared to help coach the younger players — a measure of their commitment to the sport and the school.

I must thank Mr Edgar for organising such enjoyable tours — to Pietersburg, Lowveld and Zululand all of which provided the boys with an opportunity to enjoy the true spirit of the sport. Thanks also to the boys themselves for their co-operation and to the parents for their support (under the trees) and ever-present joviality.

MR MORRISON (Coach)



CRICKET FIRST XI

Front Row: D. Flood; A. Croswell (Scorer); G. Tarr; Mr I. Morrison; M. Thomson (Capt); J. Varcoe (Scorer); H. Carty
2nd Row: T. Frazer; G. Werry; V. Berry; R. McKay; G. Leech; M. Martin; M. Beukes; I. Kendal; C. van Rensburg; R. Letcher



Second XI Cricket Report

This year was one of varied success if one looks at results. We beat some teams that should have beaten us and vice-versa. As usual being the team below the 1st XI we always had to lose some of our better players to them.

For the first time the U 15 age group was mixed with the Open age group. At first there was a great deal of pressure and friction between the younger and the older boys but when they had proved themselves and shown their commitment to the game they were accepted as part of the team.

I would prefer not to name and put anybody above or below the rest but there is one person who stood out above us all, and that is Dean Hausberger. He is an excellent all-rounder and many a time it was due to his spin-bowling or his patient batting that the game was won.

I would like to thank Mr Verwey very much for coming to coach us and giving us valuable advice when it was needed.

To our scorer Tracy Ward a very special thanks. To all those cricketers staying behind for another season — give it all you've got and good luck.

GREGG DAVEY (Captain)



The Third Cricket Team

The 3rd cricket team had great team spirit and we gave our best at all times. Although we didn't win all our matches we weren't perturbed and it made us more determined. Regretfully we lost a few players to the 1st and 2nd teams. But we are happy for them and wish them every success.

Richard Letcher batted very well making his half century. Lance Knox and Roy Blatch bowled very well. The season was very successful and was enjoyed by all.

RICHARD BONATZ (Captain)



Under 14 A Cricket

This year the U 14's had a very successful season. The players were enthusiastic, tried hard, and even when our opponent provided stiff opposition, nobody gave up and everybody played to their full potential. The A's won 6 out of 8 matches played. The team would like to thank Mr de Villiers and Mr Dilley for the coaching and for their time given up in the interests of cricket at B.H.S. Thanks also to Cathy Martin for scoring for us. We are looking forward to next season, and hope to do even better.

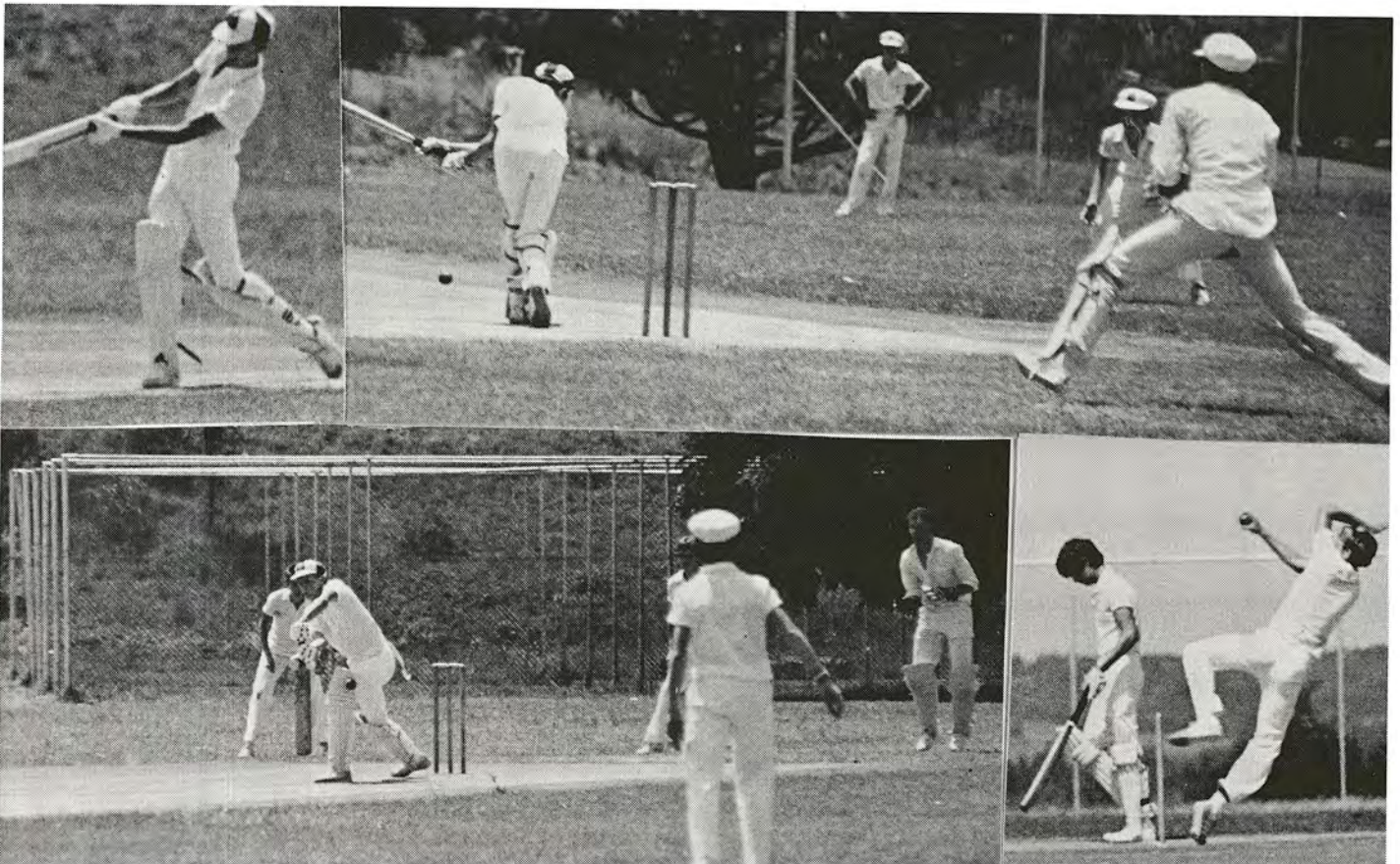
PETER DAVEY (Captain)



Under 13 Cricket Report

The U 13 boys had a successful season in the first term. We have some very talented players but the boys must learn to play as a team. If they can adopt a more positive approach to the game I'm sure they will develop into a superb team, as was evident on the day we beat Highland North in a very exciting game. We had a successful tour to Nelspruit during the third term and I'm looking forward to seeing this team getting it all together in the last term of '85. They do have the potential.

CLINT TILLET



Under 14 A Cricket

Summary of matches played: U 14

Opponents	Result	Score	Achievements
Blairgowrie	Won	B.H.S. 92/5 BL.H.S. 28 all out	Davey 65; Karrim 5/5 Johnston 2/3; Sharrington 3/8
Sandown	Lost	S.H.S. 121 all out B.H.S 99 all out	Davey 23; Moss 17 Britten 7/35
Hyde Park	Lost	B.H.S. 111 all out H.H.S. 112/8	Miller 24; Dunne 24 Moss 19
Roosevelt	Won	R.H.S. 85/8 B.H.S. 86/5	Tomlinson 26; Moss 24 Karrim 7/27
Northcliff	Won	N.H.S. 57 all out B.H.S. 58/1	Davey 25; Tomlinson 25 Davey 3/0; Britten 4/10
De La Sal	Won	B.H.S. 171/7 D.H.S. 71 all out	Davey 50; Moss 50 Miller 23; Tomlinson 22
Marist Brothers	Won	B.H.S. 106/4 M.H.S. 82 all out	Miller 33; Tomlinson 21 Moss 17; Britten 4/27
Edenglen	Won	E.H.S. 41/10 B.H.S. 43/2	Davey 21; Moss 17 Britten 6/22; Karrim 2/3

Most runs scored: Davey 26; Moss 137.

Most wickets taken: Britten 22; Karrim 22.



RUGBY FIRST XV

Floor: B. Beetar; H. Carty

Front Row: G. Tillet; Mr R. Paige; M. Thomson (Captain); C. Page (Linesman); G. Duffus (Vice-Captain); Mr W. Essex-Clarke; C. Page

2nd Row: A. Trapani; W. Siebrits; C. Beatty; G. Davey; D. Smart; T. Gel; E. Rodda; R. Moss (Vice-Captain); S. Dolk

3rd Row: R. McKay; R. Potgieter; D. Goldschmidt; R. Ruhmann; G. Paterson; M. Barker; M. Martin

rugby

First XV Rugby 1985

This year Bryanston fielded a very young and physically small first rugby team but I am, however, proud to say that a more spirited bunch of chaps would be difficult to come by.

The sizes of their hearts overcome any physical disadvantages they suffered from.

Every side we played against remember their match against us, not because they might have won, but because they had to work so hard for victory. Our tackling and defensive play was always superb; so much so that one of our traditional rivals jokingly asked us for tackling lessons.

The forwards can hold their heads high when one considers the percentage of ball won. However, lack of speed amongst the backs again limited our penetrative powers. The backs with their accurate positional play and sheer guts were, however, by no means outclassed.

Thanks to Mr Essex-Clarke who continually fought against our handicap and managed to maintain our spirit throughout the season.

Everybody enjoyed playing this year, all the matrics, I am sure, will miss schoolboy rugby.

MICHAEL THOMSON (Captain)





Under 15 Rugby Report

There were a number of players who played extremely well this year and the open division next year can look forward to having a number of very talented players join their ranks. On this basis I think that the first and second teams next year are going to be very strong indeed.

The under 13 sides this year did not have an overall good season but the boys had good team spirit and enjoyed the game.

My congratulations go to Michael Gröger as player of the year, David Hodneth as most improved player and to John Warren who fulfilled his duty as captain very well.

J. BREYTENBACH

Under 14 Rugby Report

In terms of Bryanston's rugby future we can be very confident of our Under 14's. After two years of rugby we still have four sides playing the game which guarantees depth in the future. In addition, all players have received specialised coaching in their positions. Our practices this year concentrated on individual rather than team coaching which tended to remove that edge that was needed in some close games as is apparent in the results of the "A" and "B"s. I am responsible and apologise for the subsequent drop in results compared to last year. However, I was more than satisfied with the continued improving performances of the "C"s and "D"s — players from these teams grow in stature from year to year and therefore require as much if not more attention than the "A"s.

I wish to thank the first aid and refreshment parents, and my assistant coaches Mr. Smith and Mr. Hewson. My biggest thanks and respect go to the Bryanston U14 boys who never let us down and gave their total commitment — you will, without doubt form great Bryanston sides in the future.

MR. I. MORRISON (Coach)



Under 13 Rugby Report 1985

The U13's had an exciting introductory year to rugby. A total of 64 enthusiastic, eager boys committed themselves at the beginning of the season which enabled us to field four teams until mid season when injuries and premature retirements forced us to cancel a couple of our D-team fixtures. All our B, C and D team players showed a tremendous amount of courage and commitment during their matches and all players gained valuable experience while out on the field. Amongst these players we have some potential first team players and we sincerely hope that all those boys who played the game at U13 level this year will also commit themselves in the years to come so that Brynston rugby can benefit because of their involvement and participation.

The A-Team lacked size and speed amongst the back line players but I have seldom seen a more courageous, dedicated, suicidal group of tacklers. This team was awarded the team of the year award and even though it is difficult to single out individuals the following players deserve special mentioning: N. Bac, C. Tillett, S. McKay, J. Myers, L. Eagleson, G. Karam, R. Keenan.

I would like to thank Mr. Cuthbertson, Mr. Harrison, Grant Leech and Dean Creer for their help and enthusiasm during the season.

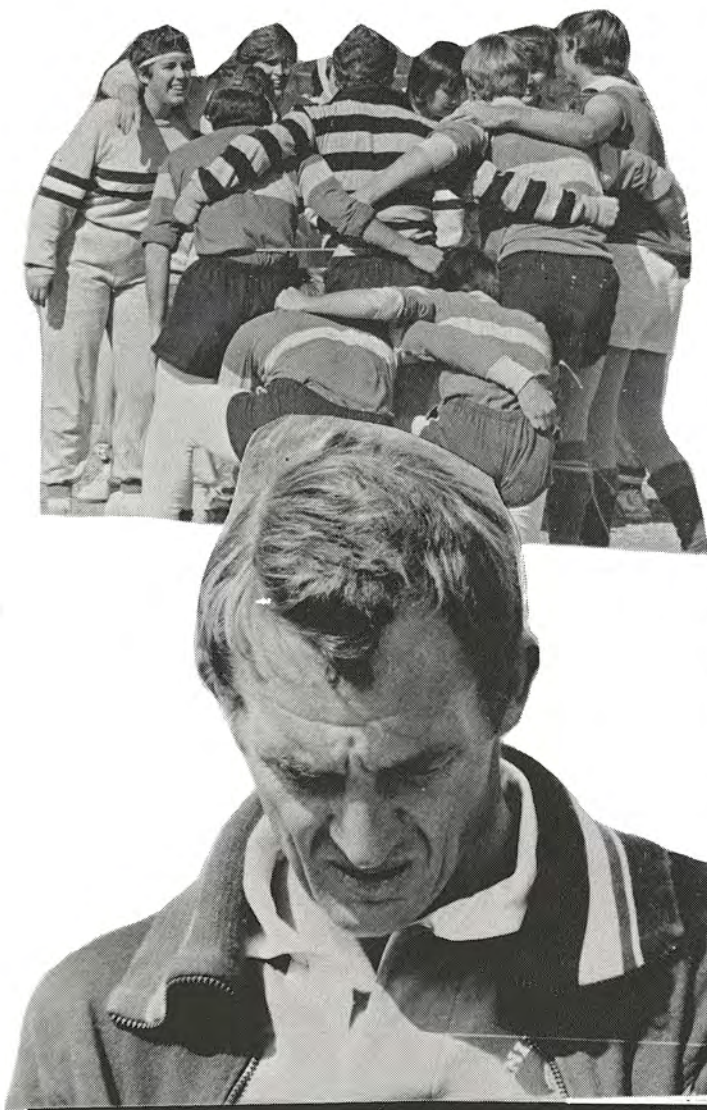
Awards

Most promising player: Nicolas Bac

Most improved player: Steven Mascher

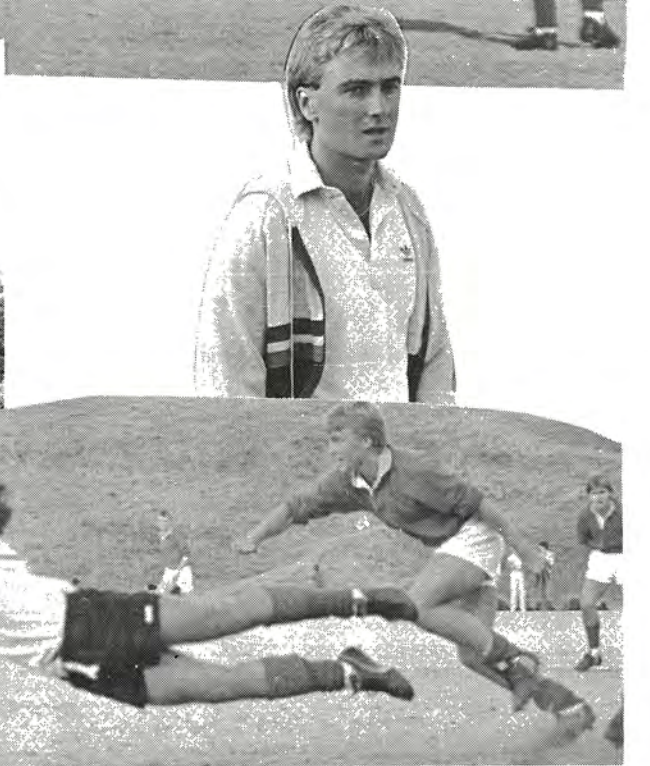
MR. A.G. DE VILLIERS (Coach)

H. BAC (Captain)



U 13 A-RUGBY TEAM OF THE YEAR

Front Row: G. Ewan; M. Parry; N. Bac; Mr G. de Villiers; C. Tillett; D. Prescott; S. McKay
 2nd Row: R. Keenan; E. Kirsten; G. Karam; L. Eagleson; G. Saayman; J. Meyers; B. Freeman; J. Malan; T. Ellement





GIRLS' 1st HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: D. Tomlinson; J. Spann (Capt); Mrs. P. Deacon; C. Traviss; C. Chambers
2nd Row: C. Pestana; S. Smart; J. Malan; V. Mitchley; I. Leitner; A. Gilmour; G. Harrowing; V. Lynch

girls' hockey

Girls' First Team Hockey Report

Much to our dismay, we have reached the end of another fun-packed season and for many of us it is even more of a tragedy as it has been our last season for Bryanston High School.

The beginning of our season was celebrated by our annual hockey tour, which this year was to Durban. It was almost a completely new side, but it was a team packed with spirit and the hunger to learn. This tour was one of the best experiences for most of us, and one we certainly will not forget. Spirit and a 'team to be reckoned with' returned ready to take on the new season with the determination never to be anything but the best.

The season contained many ups and downs, but we were certainly a team to be scared of, as we combined very well, and the spirit both on and off the field was excellent. There was complete unity between the 1sts and 2nds and I would just like to extend all the teams' thanks to the 2nds who were the greatest sister side ever.

I think another sign of this year's talent and determination was shown in the number of people chosen to represent their province. On the playing side: Jo Spann was chosen for Southern Transvaal. Colleen Traviss, Colette Pestana and Vanessa Lynch were all chosen for the Witwatersrand team. On the umpiring side we had a most impressive side chosen. For Southern Transvaal there were Colleen Traviss

and Jo Spann and for Witwatersrand there were M. Thorne, C. Burkhalter, D. Tomlinson and last but certainly not least Amanda Gilmour.

Amanda Gilmour at Inter Prov. was the only person to receive an 'A' grade for umpiring. This was most impressive as there were a great deal of umpires ranging in ages from 15 to about 35, and they were all representatives of their provinces. Well done Mandy!!

The annual hockey dinner marked the end of our most enjoyable season. All our thanks go to Mrs. Burkhalter and Mrs. Malan who did the best job ever in planning the whole evening. 'Deaks' outdid herself once more, and everyone agreed that it was the best evening ever had.

I would like to express the gratitude of Bryanston High School's Girls' hockey teams to all those coaches who gave up so much of their precious time to help improve Bryanstons' best sport. Special thanks go to Mrs. Gorrie who not only gave up so much time to the 1sts & 2nds, but also gave the umpires stalwart support.

Last, but most certainly not least, comes our best, Mrs. Deacon; I'd like to express the team's gratitude to her. She gave us unfailing support, encouragement, guidance and patience. What would we have done without her!

I wish the Bryanston hockey players the best of luck for future years.

JO SPANN (Captain)



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boys' hockey

Boys Hockey 1985

Each year's teams are different for various reasons and this year's group of players will, in my mind, be memorable for their spirit and their determination to enjoy the game of hockey, regardless of injuries (with which the first team was plagued), umpires, or the strength of the opposition.

The Open group was rather few in numbers this year, but luckily three new players joined us: Dean Hausberger from the Cape adding new blood to the side; Ian Kendal, defecting from rugby and becoming one of the most talented players; and Hilton Sudbury from Zimbabwe, bringing a quiet strength into the game.

Although only five players remained from last year's first side, the younger boys added a lot of strength, and while the first team played erratically, the results were similar to 1984's, although more matches were played.

The second side produced very good hockey, winning four out of their five games.

The 'Player of the Year' awards went to Bruce Flint and Scott McKenzie, and the most improved player to Graham Hogg in goals. Scott McKenzie did very well in making it into the Southern Transvaal U 15 'B' side as the standard of play this year was very high.

A surprisingly strong Old Boys side played good hockey, managing to win (for the first time in three years, with a final score of 3-1 (about time too!)).

The Under 15 sides played very good hockey, with the A side winning 13 out of 17 games, and, along with the many opens remaining, this should ensure that the open group in 1986 will be one of the best ever.

1986's U 15's will also be strong as the beginners played a high standard of hockey this season.

Finally, thanks to Mr Stoltz for all his support and hard work over the season; to the supportive mothers who helped in the tuck shop; and to the coaches Alex van Wel (U 13's) and Trevor Francis (U 15's), both of whom are a credit to the game of hockey. If next season even equals the 1985 season, Bryanston's hockey, both on and off the field, will be the envy of many other schools' hockey boys.

NEVILLE BEARD (Open Coach)



BOYS' 1st HOCKEY TEAM

Front Row: G. Werry; I. Thompson; T. Fraser; N. Beard (coach); B. Flint (Capt); G. Tarr; I. Kendal
2nd Row: D. Hausberger; A. Kelly; V. Berry; R. Sova; G. Hogg; C. Wright; C. Weiss



Under 15 Boys Hockey

The hockey season was an enjoyable season for the U 15's in that we only lost two league matches. We reached the semi-final of the Boden Knock-out Trophy and three people in the team made Southern Transvaal selection. Unfortunately only one person made it into the team. Our best match was against Saint Stithians. This was towards the end of the season.

In the beginning of the season we battled to find experienced players because so many from last year did not play this year. After a month of training we began to play much better. Our coach, Trevor Francis, pulled us together and taught us many new tactics and methods. He also taught us how to play aggressively.

The B-team was also quite strong but sometimes we struggled to find players. Unfortunately they only won two games even though they played a strong game of hockey.

We would like to thank Mr Stoltz and Trevor Francis for coaching us and organising our matches and last but not least Mrs Tomlinson and the "tea-ladies" for organising our eats.

S. MCKENZIE



Under 13 B Boys hockey team

This year the 13 B hockey team has really proved themselves by winning 4 out of there 7 played games. The team has shown great team spirit and determination which has helped them to win many of their games. The boys' loyalty to their team was admirable as was their attendance.

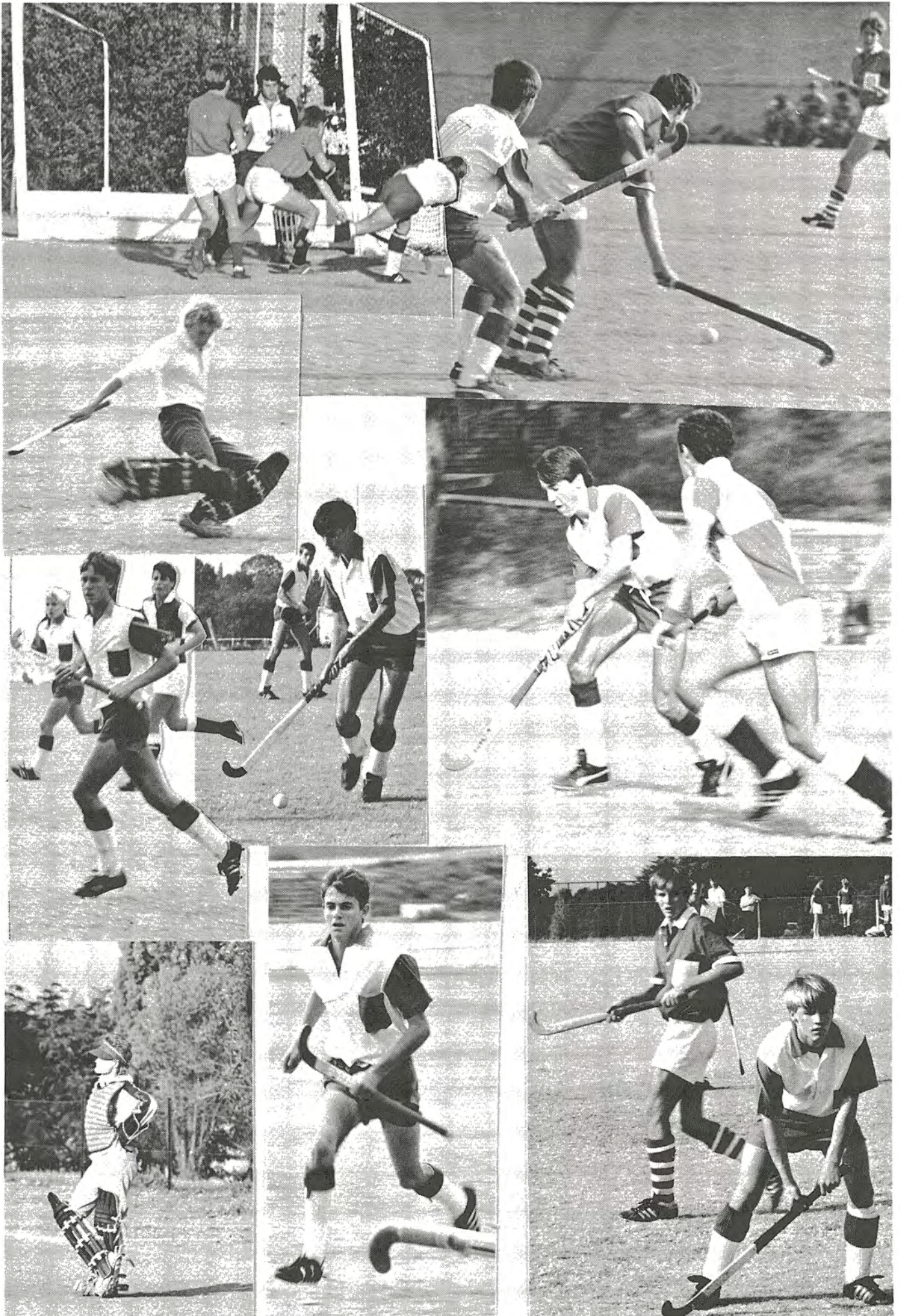
FRASER BERRIE (Captain)



Under 13 Boys A Hockey

The U 13's had a very enjoyable season although we didn't win that many games. We won 5 games out of the 11 played. We improved considerably towards the end of the season. Our most enjoyable game was when we beat Northview 4-0. We are looking forward to next year.

LIAM WHITE (Captain)





NETBALL: 1st Team

Front Row: D. Rogers; M. Marter; V. Arnold (Captain); J. Vile (Vice-Captain); A. Gilmour
2nd Row: E. Klews; Ms M. Klein; I. Leitner

netball

Having done so well last year in being placed in the top 10, known as the Premier League, we continue to keep our place this year, by tying in place with another English School. There are only 4 English schools in this league, so we feel we have achieved much. Well done netball girls! Please keep up the enthusiasm so that we can stay in the Premier League.

The open teams went on a tour to the Vaal for a week-end and won 1 out of 2 matches. An improvement from last year, so lets hope we can win both matches next year. We all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, and look forward to the next tour.

Again this year we played against the 1st team rugby boys. Well done to both the open teams, as they won their games. Better luck next time rugby boys!

Well done to Jacqui Vile and Debbie Rodgers who made it to the semi final round of Southern Transvaal trials and congratulations to Vanessa Arnold who made the Southern Transvaal A team.

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

Full colours: V. Arnold, J. Vile

Half colours: D. Rodgers

Team colours: E. Klews, I. Leitner, A. Gilmour, J. Southgate



Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. Klein (coach) for her hard work and enthusiasm and to Mrs. Cox for being in charge of netball. Finally we thank the mothers for providing the teams with refreshments when we played our home matches.

VANESSA ARNOLD — Captain



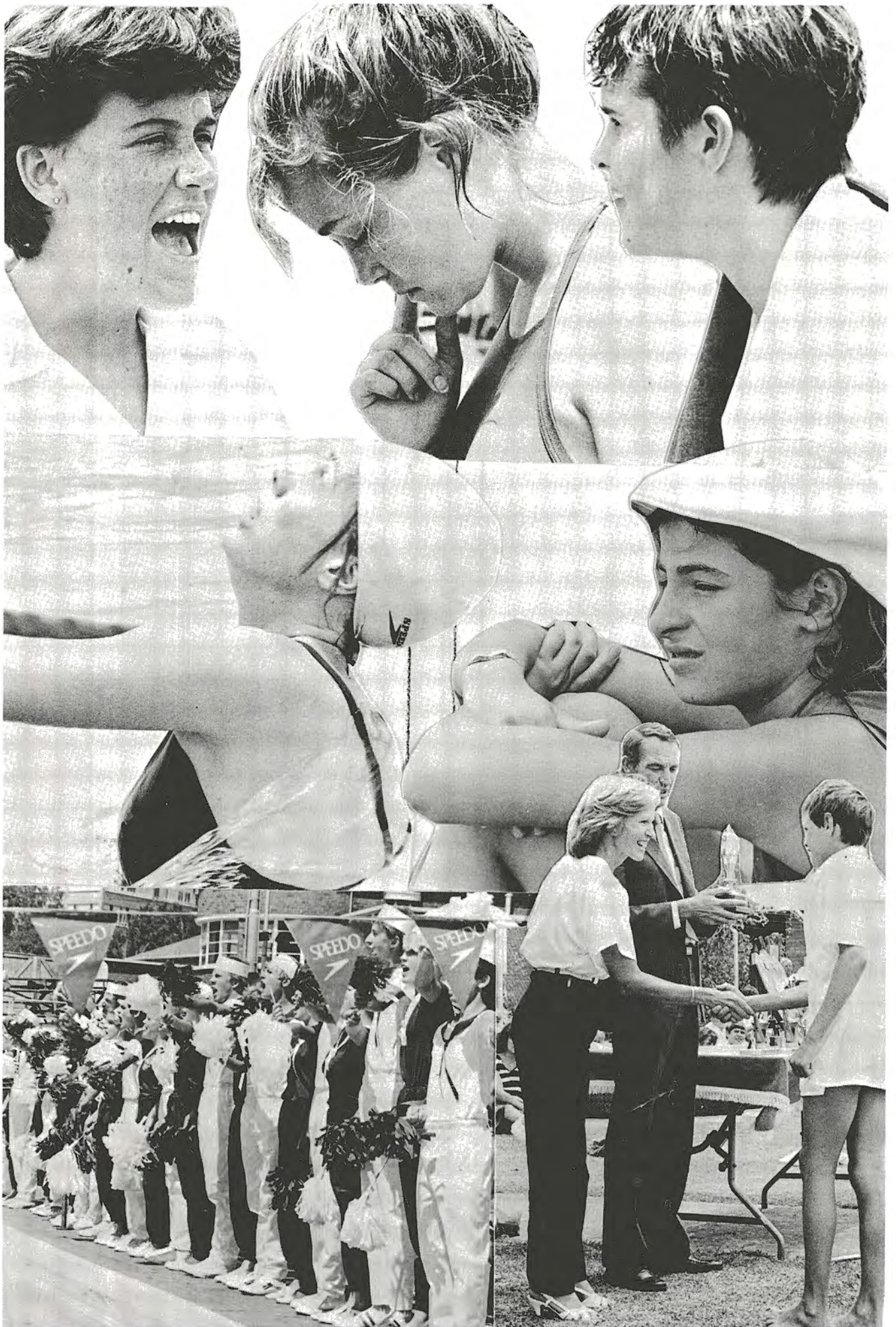
GIRLS' A SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row: J. de Bruyn; I. Leitner; Ms E. Huggett; L. Irvine (Captain); Ms J. Cox; U. Roberts; S. de Bruyn
2nd Row: D. Tomlinson; M. Letcher; L. Stanek; L. Haupt; J. Spann; N. Driessen; L. Hunter; H. MacConachie; B. Child
3rd Row: R. Holton; E. Gilmour; C. Leitner; L. Marais; D. Wilson; V. Arnold; S. Kidd; T. Bennett; K. Carter; K. Coetzee
Absent: J. Southgate



BOYS' A SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row: M. Parry; Mr W. Essex-Clarke; Ms E. Huggett; D. Goldschmidt; Ms J. Cox; S. Haupt; C. Tillett
2nd Row: W. de Waard; B. Lunderstedt; B. Ewan; J. Myers; C. Weiss; R. Stafford; L. Tomlinson
3rd Row: L. Eagleson; A. Kallel; G. Painting; M. Adcock; H. Smyth; P. Moss; G. North
4th Row: R. Sova; B. McCue; C. Marais; C. Scanlen; G. Paterson; C. Holland; B. van Buddenbrock; D. Smart; J. Holland



Swimming

Swimming Report

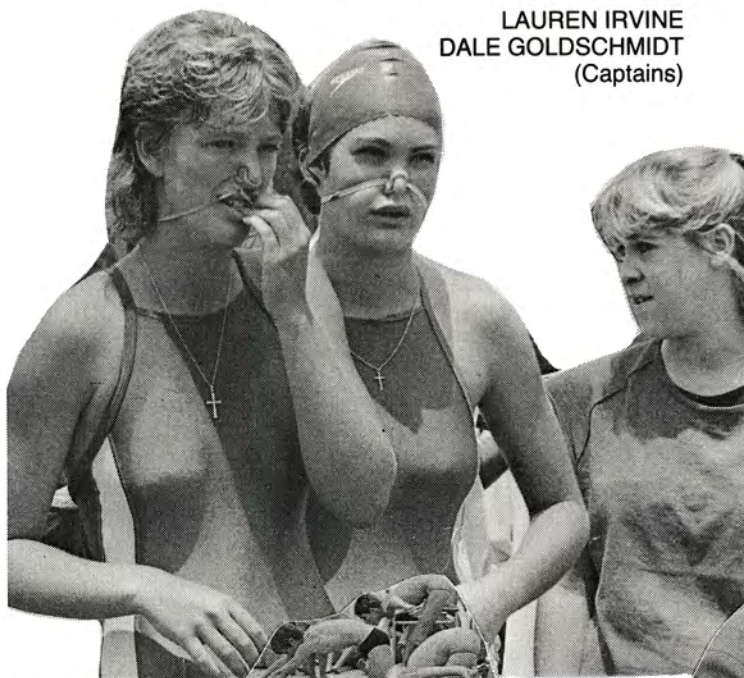
This year, we had an outstanding swimming year. Strong team spirit was built up by the members of the swimming team. The highlight of the season was the Inter-High Gala at Ellis Park where Bryanston beat Greenside by 31½ points. All the team's hard work and training really paid off and each swimmer put tremendous effort into each race.

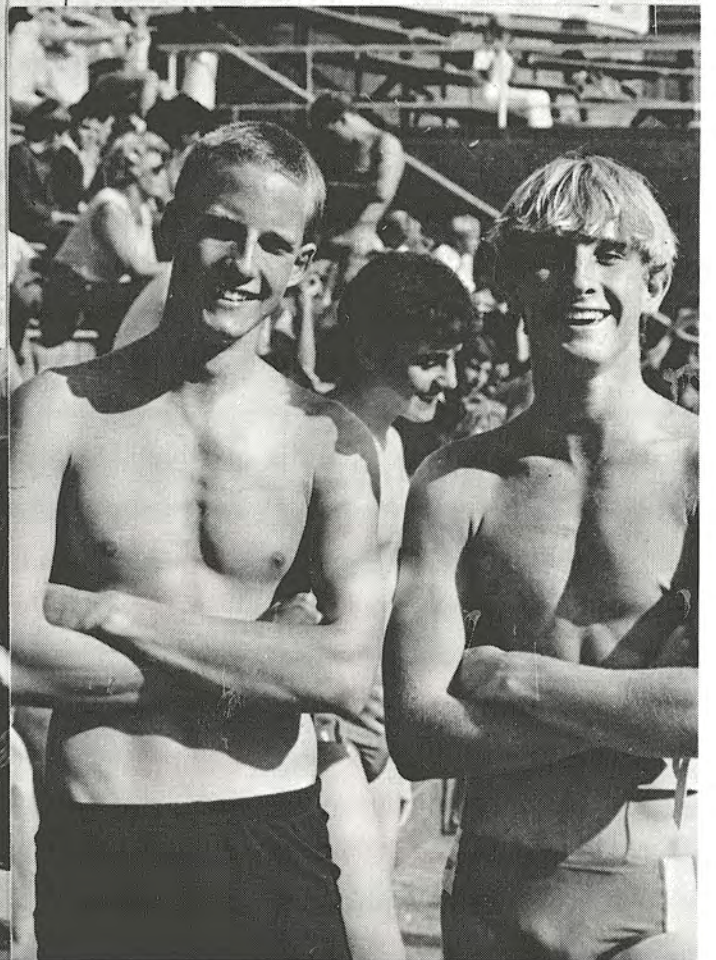
We would like to thank the mothers for providing us with delicious breakfasts after hard mornings of training, in preparation for our victory over Greenside.

The support of the school was greatly appreciated throughout the season. Our thanks go to the A-team vice-captains and the B-team captains for their help. Special thanks go to Mr Cuthbertson, Mrs Shoebridge and all the other teachers involved with swimming and also to Mr Gilio-mee for the provision of transport and for his support.

We wish next year's swimmers the best of luck!

LAUREN IRVINE
DALE GOLDSCHMIDT
(Captains)







ATHLETICS — GIRLS

Front Row: V. Mitchley (Captain); S. Bacon; K. Zander; S. Wilson; J. de Bruin; J. Fitzhenry; K. Gover; B. Child; T. Cadman
2nd Row: K. Stamper; R. Holtom; B. Wiederhold; C. Pestana; S. de Bruin; A. Joubert; A. Gover; P. Selley
3rd Row: M. Beautement; A. Joubert; J. Stoffberg; J. Taylor; M. Moizeau; S. Crowther; L. Gover; T. Bennett; D. Thomson
4th Row: Mr J. Breytenbach; Ms N. Wiggill; A. Scheepers; I. Leitner; J. Spann; C. Traviss; A. Beith; S. Holmes; I. Volmer; S. Morton; N. Guiranovitch; Ms A. Kok; Mr G. de Villiers



BOYS' ATHLETICS TEAM

Front Row: W. Siebrits (Capt); M. Wilson; M. Dunne; P. Stoffberg; W. de Waard; R. Coyle; B. Goldie; B. Peters; J. Hollingsworth; N. Rabjohn; G. Britten; B. Brombacher; J. Cripps; R. Admiraal; B. Freeman; G. Karam
2nd Row: Mr J. Breytenbach; M. Heeley; M. Spector; P. Labuschagne; J. Meyers; C. Britten; P. Davey; S. Latham; A. Kallel; L. Thoesson; R. Bonatz; L. Eagleson; J. du Buisson; P. Viljoen; A. Kramers; Mr. G. de Villiers
3rd Row: S. Dolk; R. Moss; P. Moss; K. Traviss; J. Jones; R. Letcher; G. Saayman; A. van Rensburg; K. Walters; D. Price; V. Killassy; A. Trapani; A. Woods
4th Row: G. Patterson; M. Thomson; R. Sova; F. Eagleson; R. van Nieuwkerk; G. Tarr; T. Trichler; B. Demeyer; L. Kruger; C. Bothma; G. Davey; R. du Buisson; B. Miller; J. Mullings; J. Snyman; H. Sudbury; D. Karam

athletics

Athletics Report

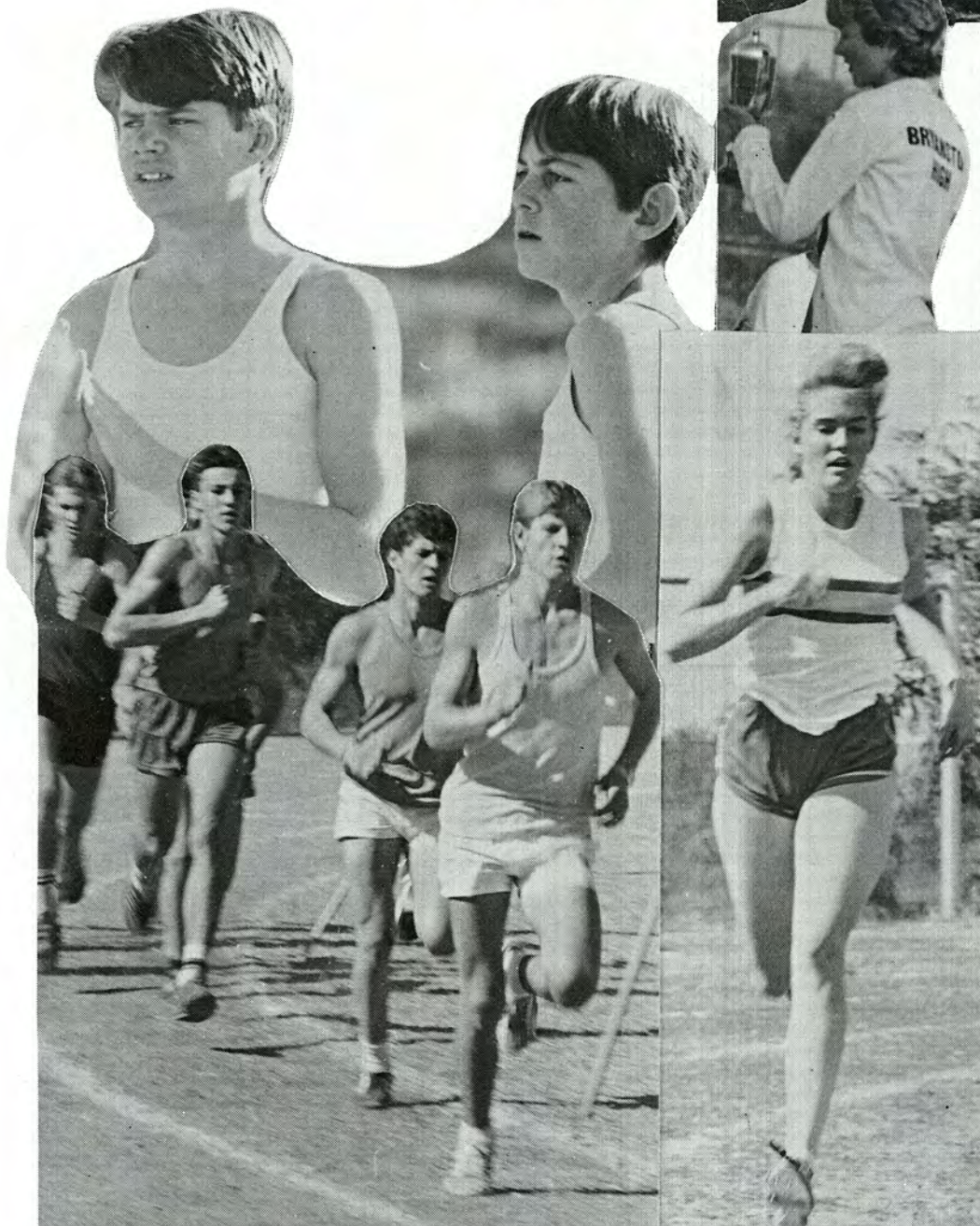
The 1985 athletics season seemed to be upon us earlier than expected. At first our team seemed disappointing but soon came out tops. The athletes were very dedicated, participating in the hard training sessions which required tremendous effort and mental motivation.

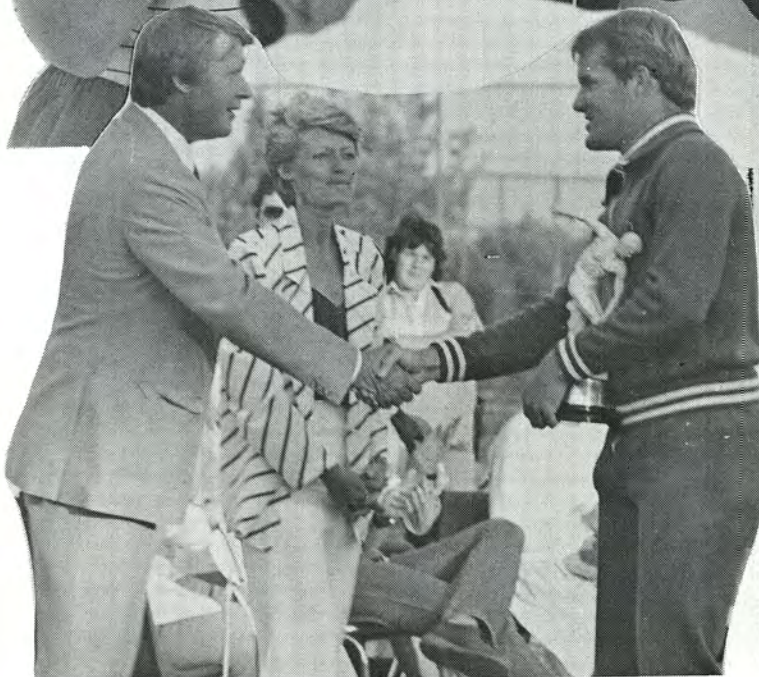
At the J.C.E. Stadium everyone proved his worth, and the hard training sessions which had resulted in aching bodies, all seemed worthwhile. Everyone gave of their best and showed that Bryanston High School is the greatest!

We are sure that with the same dedication, patience and encouragement from the Athletics Staff that we received this year, next year's team will take Bryanston High back where it belongs — the A league!

Thanks to them all.

Captains: WARREN SIEBRITS
VIVIENNE MITCHLEY







CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: S. Bacon; P. Stoffberg; I. Volmer (Captain); Ms J. Frost; D. Price (Captain); V. Mitchley (Vice-Captain); B. Goldie
2nd Row: K. Vester; K. Zander; J. Stoffberg; D. Ringwood; S. Morton; R. Coyle; D. Thomson; B. Wiederhold; T. Forbes
3rd Row: W. de Waard; B. Lunderstedt; S. Gordon; P. Davey; A. Wood; J. Groves; J. Hollingsworth; B. Peters

cross country

Cross Country Report 1985

Cross Country training got off to an early start this year. Although there were more athletes taking part this year, it was disappointing to note that previous cross country runners were not taking part. Added to this, a number of senior boys could not take part due to other commitments.

This year we had strong Senior Girls' and Junior Boys' teams who ran consistently well and did well in the inter-school competitions.

The following pupils qualified for the Northern Districts Team:

Jennifer Stoffberg, Brenda Wiederhold, Drew Price, Jonathan Hollingsworth and Carl Gentry-Evans.

The following awards were made:

Half colours: Jennifer Stoffberg
 Drew Price

Team colours: Ingrid Volmer
 Sharon Bacon
 Dean Creer
 Alex Wood

Merit Awards: Brenda Wiederhold
 Jonathan Hollingsworth
 Carl Gentry-Evans

Our sincere thanks go to Tony Frost who coached the team throughout the year, played a major part in the organisation of many cross country races and organised the team's tour to Durban. The team would also like to thank Mrs. Frost for giving up so much of her time to help with cross country and Mrs. Ludik and Norman Harroway for helping with transport.

Our tour to Natal, which took place during the July holidays, was very successful and extremely enjoyable. The team ran two time trials, one in Durban and the other in Pinetown. Not only did the tour provide a number of good training runs for the athletics season, but it also provided a well-deserved holiday in "Durbs".

We hope to see many more people doing Cross Country next year. Although it demands effort and hard work, cross country can be very enjoyable. It is also an excellent training ground for middle distance athletes.

The cross country team dares you to join them!

INGRID VOLMER/DREW PRICE (Captains)



GIRLS BADMINTON TEAM

*Front Row: B. Wigget; S. Rogers (Capt); Mrs Taylor (coach); G. Harrowing; L. van Zyl
Back Row: J. Malan; I. Leitner*



BOYS BADMINTON TEAM

*Front Row: R. Potgieter; B. Taylor; Mrs Taylor (coach); I. Raynaers (Capt); G. Duffus
2nd Row: W. Parsons; W. Siebrits; D. Price*

badminton

Badminton started off well again this year with many enthusiastic beginners arriving and showing much potential. Unfortunately boys seemed to be in the minority which was unusual. We hope there will be more of them next year — Come on chaps!

Our advanced players were very enthusiastic and got into practices from the first term. We entered a boys' and girls' team in the S-Tvl Schools Badminton League again and our girls did well, narrowly losing the cup.

Our boys, after being runners up for five out of six years, brought home the coveted trophy — Well done boys at long last!! Colours were awarded to both teams.

Good luck to all our matrices. You've been a great group — keep it up.

MRS TAYLOR (Coach)



GIRLS' FIRST SQUASH TEAM

I. Anema; D. Hurry (Capt); Mrs J. Kean; S. Kidd; J. Vile

girls' squash

This year the school entered two Open squash teams and one U15 team in the squash league. The Open A achieved fourth position in the A League.

Coaching was provided this year by Biddy Castle, who has coached and developed the Transvaal Schoolgirl squads for four years. This year Shireen Kidd was chosen to play for the Transvaal U16A team and Denise Hurry for the Transvaal U19B team.

Special thanks go to Mrs. Kean who organized both the coaching and the teams with encouragement and effort.

DENISE HURRY (Captain)

boys' squash report

Open
Captain — Rodney Selesnick
Vice-Captain — Ivan Raynaers

This year was a bumper year for Boys' Squash at Bryanston High school with a total of EIGHT teams playing in the Transvaal Schools Squash League. As many as 75 boys attended some of the afternoon practices. Hopefully this trend will be carried over to 1986 where we could enter more league teams. Our School Championships were well subscribed to and our congratulations go to the winner R. Selesnick and runner up B. Selesnick.

Many thanks go to those staff who have helped to make this sport possible with their transport service, time and dedication. With no courts at the school much time is spent travelling to Parkmore Squash centre.

Our boys' open teams played in the first league, the first side in 1st league against Pretoria Boys, Saint Stithian's, Greenside, Sandown and Linden Hoër Skool, and the second side in the 7th league. Firsts won 3 matches and lost two while seconds won four losing only one. We thank all our boys for their tremendous sportsmanship and participation in another years squash at Bryanston.

B. WEIR

Under 13 Boys' Squash

The U/13 boys were fairly nervous at the start of the season, but after a number of wins and close matches, grew in both their confidence and ability.

Thanks to all team members for their support and a special word of thanks to Mrs Hainebach and Mrs Kirkland who assisted with lifts and helped boost the team's morale.

The U/13 A team had a particularly successful season, suffering only one defeat against St. John's.

M. HAINEBACH (Captain)

Squash Report — Under 15 Boys

A large group joined the Squash Club this year which enabled us to select four teams to play in the U15 WINTER LEAGUE. The A-team took part in the extremely competitive A-League and although they were not the winners, they benefited from the experience! The B-team played in the E-League and the C & D teams took part in the F-League. The competitive spirit ran high and challenges were played every week. The season was enjoyed by all concerned.

On behalf of the U15 squash boys, Greg (Vice Captain) and I would like to thank the following people:

Mrs. Fox for organization and transport.

Mrs. Weir.

Mrs. Skinner.

Mrs. Irvine-Smith

Mr. & Mrs. Kruger

A special acknowledgement for support!

All mothers — who supplied delicious homemade cakes and biscuits for our 'home' matches — "Thanks!" They were really appreciated.

M. GRÖGER (U15 Team Captain)



BOYS' OPEN SQUASH

S. Kidd; R. Selesnick (Captain); Ms B. Weir; I. Raynaers (Vice Captain); B. Selesnick



VOLLEYBALL: Girls Team

*Front Row: J. Taylor; M. Beautement; Mr W. Lückman; Y. Woods; J. Collins
2nd Row: K. Carter; D. Hainebach; S. Grutter*



VOLLEYBALL: Boys Team

*Front Row: T. Johnson; J. Reed; T. Trichler; Mr W. Lückman; A. Kelley; A. Godfrey; K. Mathews
2nd Row: G. Warden; B. Reynolds; M. Gröger*

tennis

Girls' Tennis — 1985

A most enjoyable season was had by all. There was spirit and good sportmanship throughout the season. Although it didn't show in our results, we had some brilliant tennis and there was plenty of potential.

A very warm word of thanks go to Mrs Gorrie who, with complete dedication encouraged us consistently. She really brought Girls' tennis up to a level that will be hard to match. We'd also like to thank Mrs Gorrie for driving us to all those matches, and a big word of thanks to all those teachers involved in this respect.

We would also like to thank Mrs Klein, and all those teachers who helped make our tennis championships such a smooth-running and enjoyable event to participate in.

Last, but certainly not least, thanks are due to those mothers who assisted in organizing the teas. The biggest thank you must go to Mrs Arnold.

We wish next year's tennis teams the best of luck.

JOANNA SPANN (Captain)

Boys Report — 1985

In general, tennis at Bryanston has always been a tremendous success. Tennis is not a compulsory sport, but we still find that there is a great deal of participation from both junior and senior pupils. Due to the competition among the players, we are easily able to fill five teams. Juniors playing in lower teams must receive credit, as they sometimes come up against seniors of other schools. The first team dropped from Section Two to Section Three, as we weren't playing to our usual standards during the first term. The most successful team for this year has been the second team, having won the majority of their matches.

Finally, special thanks to Mrs Klein for running the tennis, and to the other teachers who aided us when transport was needed.

GAVIN WILKINSON (Captain)

volleyball

Volleyball is a new sport at our school, having been introduced at the beginning of last year, and yet our players have excelled, so that Bryanston may be ranked with the top Volleyball schools in the Transvaal.

The season got off to a slow start, after both girls' and boys' teams lost key players who matriculated. However due to the dedication and effort of both the players and the coaches Mr Luckmann and Sean Beutement, we built the squad up to two girls' teams and one boys' team. During the season all three teams achieved most pleasing results at their many outdoor and indoor tournaments.

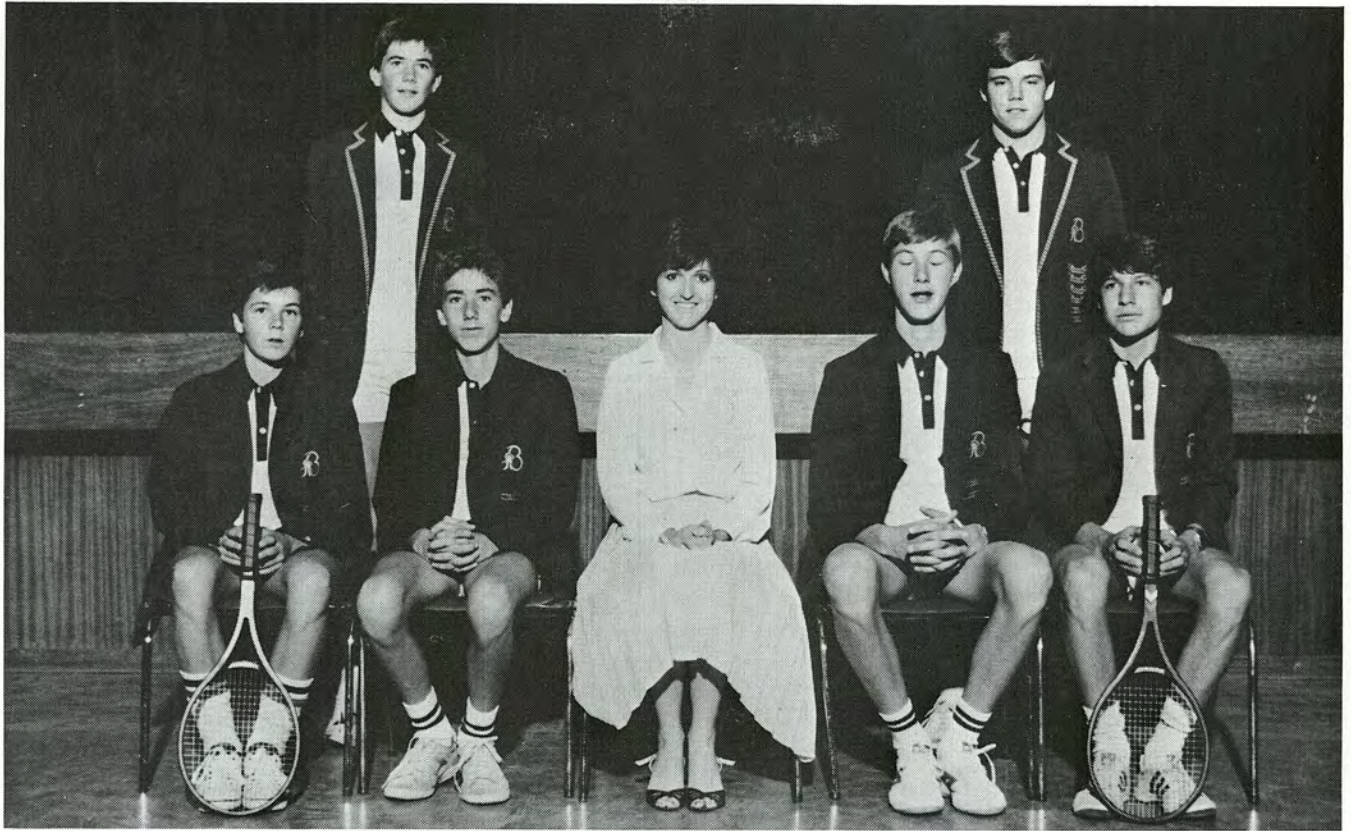
The highlight of the season was most definitely our tour to Riverside. We stayed at the Riversides Hotel and took part in the Transvaal Inter schools Championships. This was a most enjoyable and rewarding weekend, with many of our players winning sport prizes for excellence in play and sportmanship. The comradeship was indeed something to be experienced and cherished. We also received our new long-sleeved T-shirts which improved our image remarkably, on this tour.

Volleyball is one of the few sports in that, once you are on the field the competition between opposing teams is bitter, but as soon as the final whistle blows, a highly social relaxed atmosphere prevails. Unlike other sports, it is played all year round, with outdoor tournaments held on most Saturdays. Volleyball demands a combination of co-ordination, and strategy, which can only work if the whole team works together. It is also a great deal of FUN.

Thanks go to the players, and the supporters who gave up their time to come and watch us play. Special thanks to Mr Luckmann for his organisation and arrangement of transport to extra practices and matches and to Sean Beutement who aided us with the benefit of his invaluable knowledge of volleyball, and devoted his time to come and coach his old team.

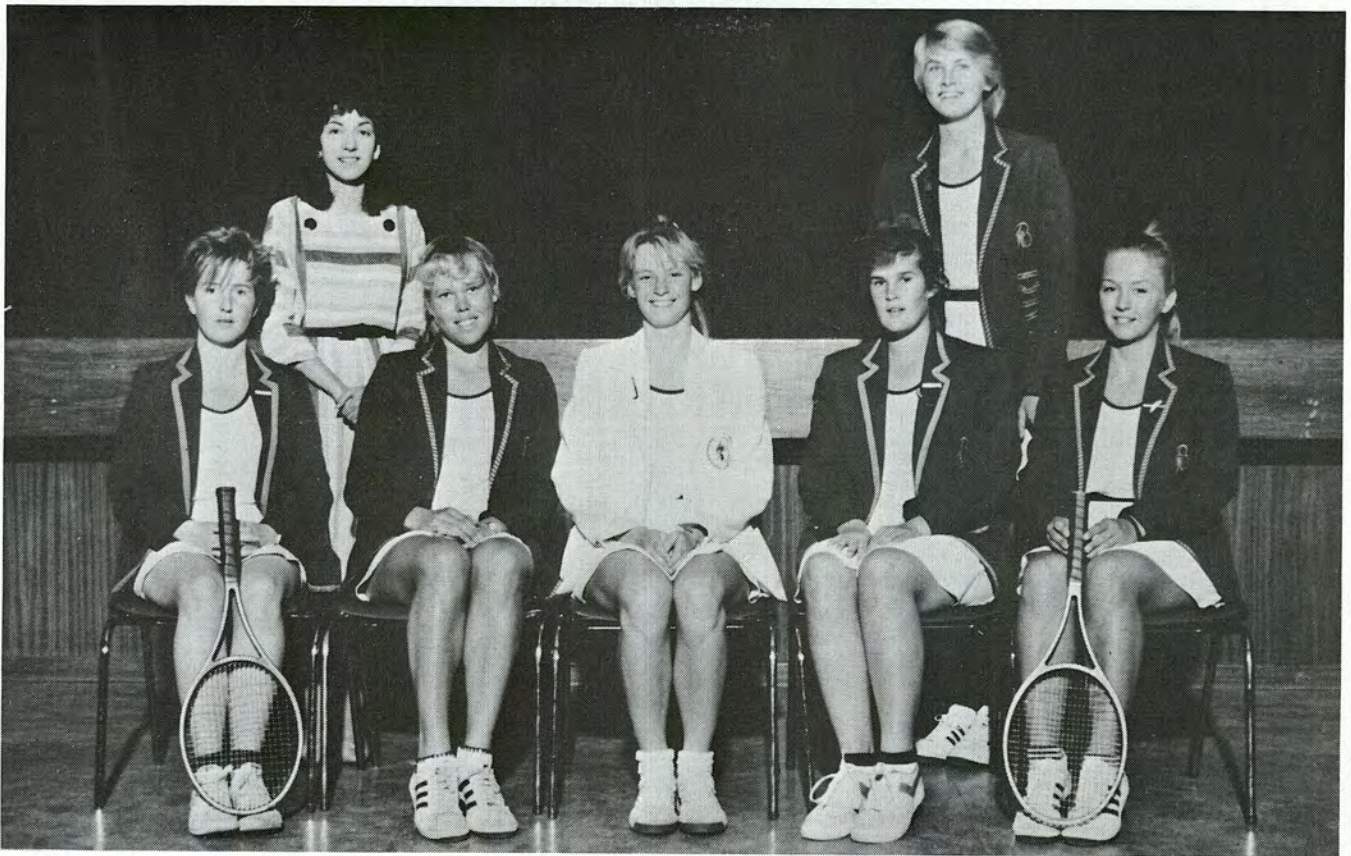
Best of luck for the next season, and I leave you in the sure knowledge that you will keep Bryanston's name high up in the Volleyball field.

TODD TRICHLER (Captain)



BOYS FIRST TENNIS TEAM

*Front Row: K. Peters; B. van Niekerk; Mr M. Klein; G. Wilkinson; (Capt); M. Powell
2nd Row: D. Blatch; A. Coetzee*



GIRLS FIRST TENNIS TEAM

*Front Row: J. Vile; M. Morton; J. Spann (Capt); A. Gilmour; M. Painting
2nd Row: Miss H. Pachis; V. Arnold*

golf

The season started on a good note. Many of the players showed dedication to the sport, which made it difficult to choose a side. The side eventually chosen proved to be the right one. The four players were Guy Tillett (capt.); Russell MacKay, Deon de Klerk and Chris Beetie. Although we did not fare so well in the Inter-School Competition, it was enjoyed by all. Next year should bring an improvement in league position, as three of the present players will be eligible for team selection.

GUY TILLETT (Captain)

show jumping

This year Bryanston High School was represented at Saint David's Horse Show by some of the best Junior riders and their horses. Amongst them Jean Sharples riding Bronze Compass, Marie Whyte riding Compass Rose, Leonie Schutte riding Honie Leave, and I, riding My Playboy.

Although we may not have won the competition, which I may mention was still consisting of over twenty schools of four riders each, we definitely won in spirit. Our Junior and Children's teams were immaculately turned out in blue and white and carried our banner proudly. The day was filled with fun and was enjoyed by all.

The 1985 Show Jumping team consisting mostly of matrics, would like to wish next year's team the best of luck, and thank Miss Sharples for all her help and organisation in making this year's horse riding events possible. We would also like to wish you luck in establishing a league next year. Thanks.

ANGIE BEITH



GOLF: First Team

Front Row: J. Mathies; G. Tillett (Capt); Mr. R. Edgar; R. McKay; D. de Klerk
Standing: C. Beattie

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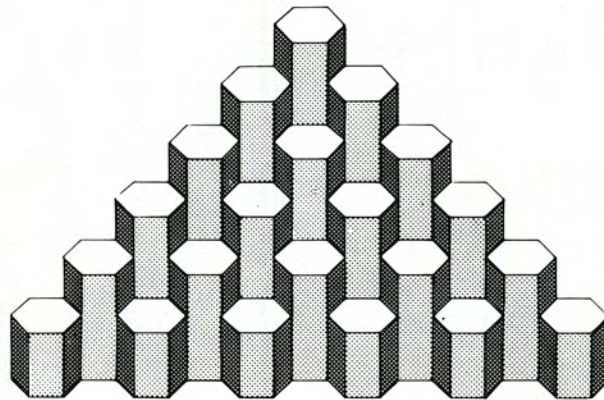
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2nd Row: A. Clewlow; T. Orr; T. Bennett; A. Woods; S. Müller; F. MacConachie; L. Jones; M. Thorne
3rd Row: K. Roberts; D. Wilson; D. Wilson; K. Higgs; I. Leitner; A. Scheepers; S. Roberts; L. Bayne; D. Stamper

girls prestige platoon

1985 Heralded a number of surprises in terms of the challenges that have been thrust upon me as a teacher. To be thrown in the deep end is perhaps an understatement — "We'll teach you if you teach us", and that was the start of my experiences as a Prestige Platoon 'Searge'.

The young girls involved in this very special activity in the school have given me enthusiasm and encouragement, and I feel that we'll build a very fine girls Prestige Platoon.

Thanks to Donna Tomlinson and Vanessa Arnold for being such patient teachers!

N. WIGGILL

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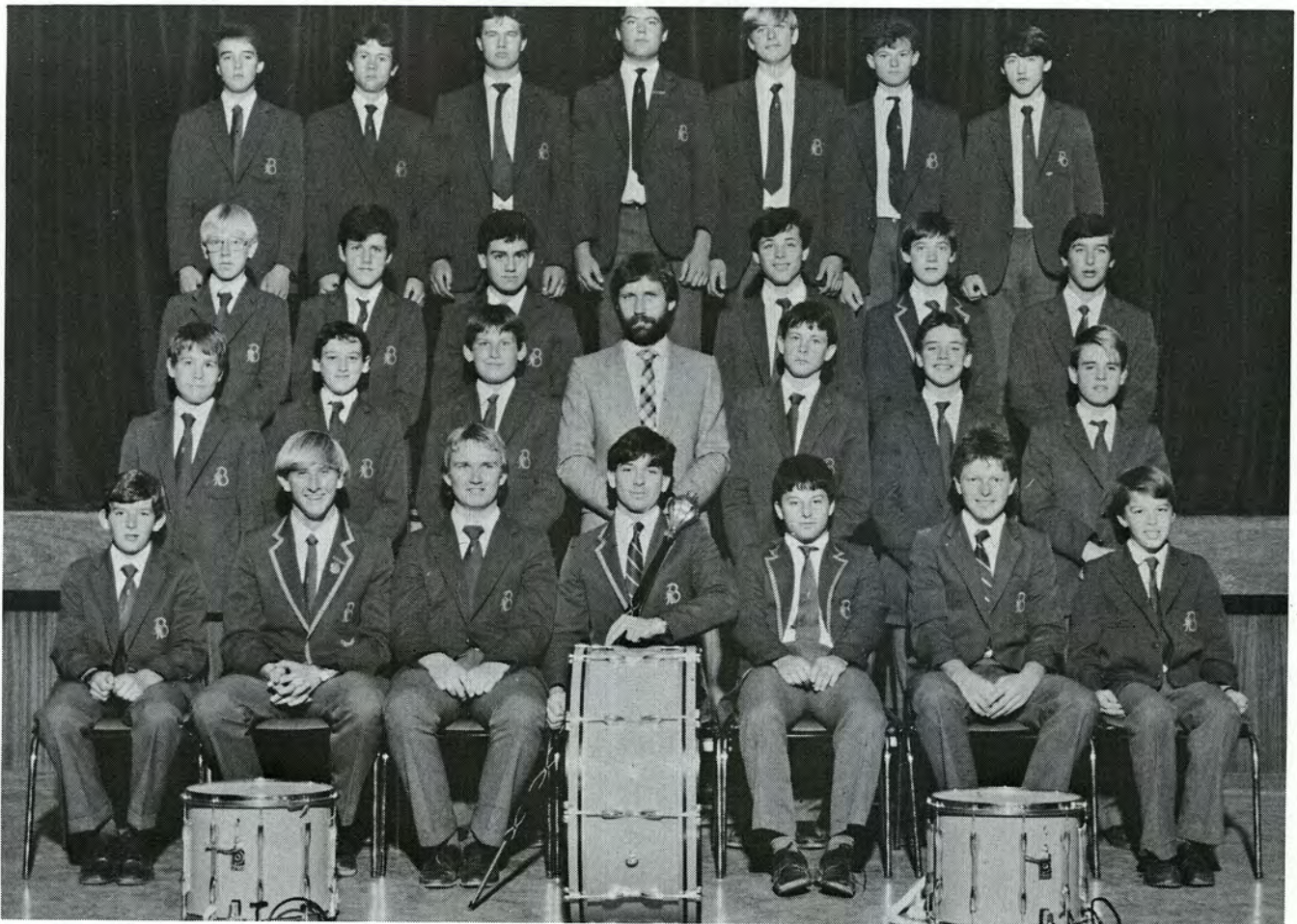


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BAND

Front Row: B. Painting; J. Holland; M. Joffe; R. Selesnick; B. Selesnick; D. Horn; B. Warren
2nd Row: G. Irvine-Smith; A. Kyrikau; B. Smith; Mr R. Stoltz; W. Bothma; G. Karam; D. Prescott
3rd Row: D. Saunders; G. Venter; A. Kallel; T. Bogatie; G. McGlashan; G. Painting
4th Row: D. Karam; C. Bothma; C. Scanlen; J. Warren; C. Holland; D. Erdsieck; A. Baraclough

wildlife society 1985

The Wildlife Society was rather inactive in the first term. This is strange, but as the society had just changed hands and the new "Wildlife Mum", namely Mrs. Skinner, was just learning the strings, it was slightly chaotic.

Things and events began to roll in the second term when a group went to the Magaliesburg Bush Trails for a weekend to learn about ecology and nature and how to appreciate it more. Our next excursion was to the Magaliesburg again. This time to a private farm close to Hartebeespoort dam. We spent a very cold night under the stars with the jackals "singing" us to sleep and only the fire to keep us warm. We learnt a tremendous amount about our many indigenous trees and the many different animal signs. On that trip we were privileged to see the endangered Cape Vultures, one of two and the biggest colony left in the country. It was truly a "wild" weekend.

The highlight of the year was the trip to the Natal Drakensberg during the July Holidays. A group of 29 went on the only hutted trail in the Berg, the Giant's Cup Trail. Our journey started at 6.00 a.m. with a day-long bus journey to the Sani Pass Reserve. We spent a cold night at the camping sight before our hike started. It was a long strenuous 58 Km hike, which was hiked over 5 days. The days were sunny except for one where we experienced snow, and we walked miles and miles through the most magnificent unspoilt mountain country. It was great *not* to see all the smog that we are exposed to all day long. It made us appreciate the fresh air. The food on our hike was a change to our everyday meals, on the 1st day porridge was "yuck" by the last day there was nothing better, (some may still

think differently). We thought we would die during those tedious days, but are pleased to say that it was a tremendous experience which won't be forgotten in a hurry. Those who missed it really missed something "magic".

We are going on one more weekend away this year, the destination still a secret. We do hope that next year the wildlife society will be more active, but unfortunately it can only be done if it has a large amount of support. We hope to build the society up to be the biggest and best club in the school!

Tours that are in the pipeline for next year are Lapalala, Otter Trail, Okavango Swamps (maybe depending on the time of year), Game Reserve, and the Drakensberg. Also many afternoon excursions to the Snake Park, Zoo, plus a variety of films and talks on various creatures which are weird and wonderful.

Requirements to become a member

1. Enthusiasm.
2. Lots of interest.
3. A love for the wild.
4. A friendly joyful personality.
5. Ability to know the do's and don'ts of the wild.
6. Not to ignore rules and signs.

The wildlife club is great and friendly and we look forward to seeing you next year!

S. GIBSON
MRS. H. SKINNER



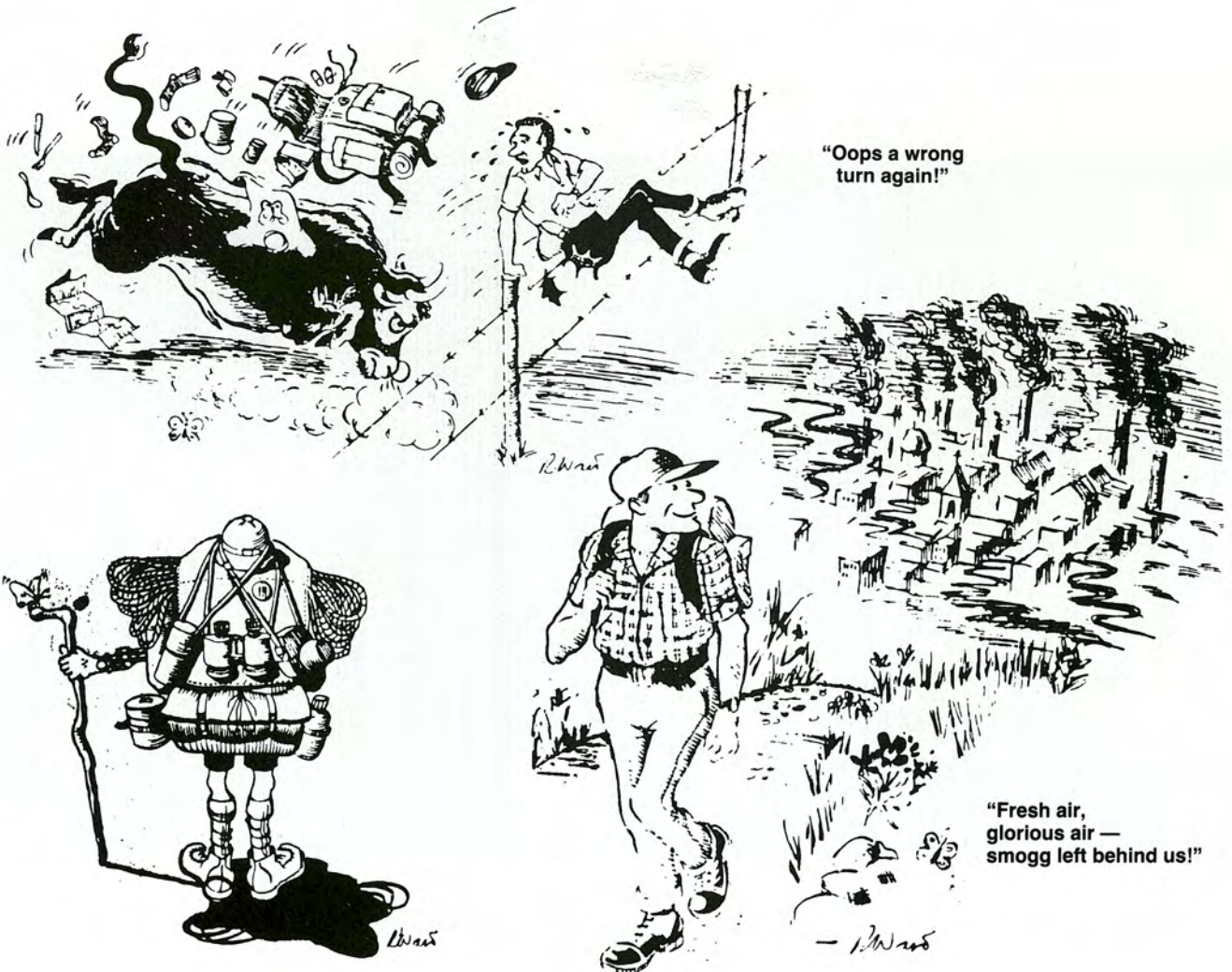
WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Front Row: C. Breet; S. Wainwright; Mrs Ludik; D. Hodnett; Miss Johnston; C. Alderton
2nd Row: J. Mclachlan; B. van Gendering; T. Hawk; J. Gordon; S. Gibson; E. Kirsten; P. Olsen; S. Osborne; S. van Poncet; T. Fabris; A. Coyle; K. Martin; L. McCreedy
3rd Row: T. Cadman; K. Waters; K. Duncan-Anderson; H. Warburton; L. Stuart-Lamb; K. Roberts; V. Arnold; D. Stamper; T. Bennett; C. Leitner; G. Tarr
4th Row: R. Verseput; G. McCarter; K. Traviss; R. Letcher; R. van den Heyden; C. Carter; S. McMurdock; D. Swart; L. Hill



ART CLUB

Front Row: A. Lewis; C. Page; Miss H. Telemahou; S. Lotz; P. Olsen
 2nd Row: B. v Gerdringen; T. Fabris; E. Kersten; H. Cargeege; T. Eickelmann



"Oops a wrong turn again!"

"Fresh air, glorious air — smogg left behind us!"

chess

Our official season has come to an end. We might not have gained a lot of victories this year but the experience is invaluable.

Because of previous years' excellent records, our not quite so seasoned first team players have found themselves in the A League and consequently had to pit their wits against the very best Southern and North Western Schools Chess Leagues had to offer. But it has proved to be to our advantage: we have learned a lot.

At the beginning of the year we were invited to the annual Badplaas tournament where we played against a variety of schools (22 in all) from all over. We came ninth. Truly a commendable achievement. We plan to accept (hopefully!!) the invitation for next year's event.

Apart from League games and the unofficial regular tournament our first team had the opportunity to play against an IBM computer. G. Walker actually managed to reach a draw. We all congratulate him on this achievement!!

To keep enthusiasm up and the brains conditioned, chess practices will continue on Wednesdays till the end of the year. Friendly matches against other schools in our area will also be organized. Anyone interested in joining our club is always more than welcome.

Good luck for next year.

Mrs. H. VON LUDWIG
Chess Organizer

media centre

Activities in the Media Centre During — 1985

At the beginning of the year, we added about three-hundred new junior fiction books to our stock. These books brightened our shelves and increased our daily turnover considerably.

We are also attempting to extend our Teachers' Reference section. This year we concentrated on buying books for the History and English department.

One of our priorities is to build a good video-cassette collection. Just recently, we purchased excellent films for the Biology, Science, and Geography departments.

We are extremely proud of and pleased with, our new photostat machine. This machine, which can enlarge as well as reduce, is at the service of the pupils and is in constant use.

Over the years the sets of Encyclopaedias have become dated and a little shabby. We decided that it was important to buy a new set of World Book Encyclopaedia which now has pride of place on our shelves.

Our thanks go to the members of the Mothers' Committee who helped to cover new books whenever necessary and who also played an indispensable role in the major stock-taking we had this year.

We all look forward to the time when Bryanston High will have a bigger and more modern media-centre. Only then will we be able to accommodate the needs of our pupils and staff adequately.

B. QUAIL (Teacher-Librarian)



CHESS "A" TEAM

Front Row: E. Musk; A. Korvessis; W. Abraham; Mrs H. von Ludwig; M. Nielsen (Capt); A. Morgan; R. de Villiers
2nd Row: D. Middleton; A. Coke; D. Hodnett; G. Walker; S. Ind



MATRIC DANCE COMMITTEE

Front Row: D. Tomlinson; N. Burkhalter; J. Holland (Chairman); Mrs Deacon; M. Thorne (Chairlady); B. Beetar; S. de Bruyn
2nd Row: V. Lynch; T. Orr; D. Bosman; N. Kelly; S. Crowther; M. Morton; M. Edwards; L. Gover
3rd Row: S. Müller; R. Doak; B. Scarrott; S. Holmes; B. Leech; D. Hainebach; L. Jones; A. Woods; F. MacConachie
4th Row: D. Stamper; V. Arnold; D. Smart; C. Stafford; K. Hultzer; K. Roberts; I. Leitner

dance committee

Dance Committee Report

OOH LA LA!

'It was the best dance I've ever been to.'

'The food was magnificent.'

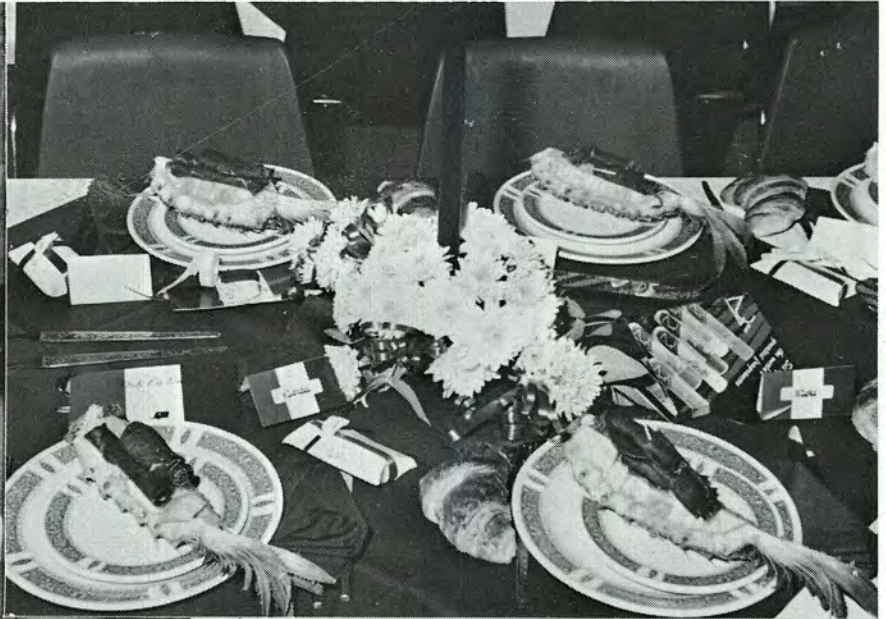
These were comments made after the dance of '85, which the dance committee dreamt of. This dream only materialised as a result of the conscientious, dedicated members. Our fund-raising functions began the week after we'd been elected. Cake sales were held monthly. KJ's boutique donated a gift voucher which enabled us to raise a large amount of funds in the form of a raffle. Everybody was very festive at the "Decadence disco" and it was most successful in financial terms. Miss Elegance was the highlight for us as it was, I'm sure, for all who attended and participated. We had an opportunity to improve the school's relationship with the Bryanston shopping centre by spending a Saturday morning there selling cakes and hot wors rolls which some of the committee members cooked. We were fortunate to raise a lot of money and as a result the dance was a great success. People find it hard to believe that approximately R8 000 was spent on the dance but that was divided by the 550 people who attended, at the cost of R14,50 per head. The mothers' committee produced a most interesting French meal and the Stafford's disco encouraged a lot of dancing and added to the festivity of the dance. It was a lot of hard work. (Deacs calls us all suckers!!) but all the members benefited tremendously especially in seeing how a large committee is run. We await Jackie Babich's article on us, in the Sandton Chronicle, with great excitement and we wish the dance committee of '86 the very best of luck.

N. BURKHALTER (Secretary)

M. THORNE (Chairlady)



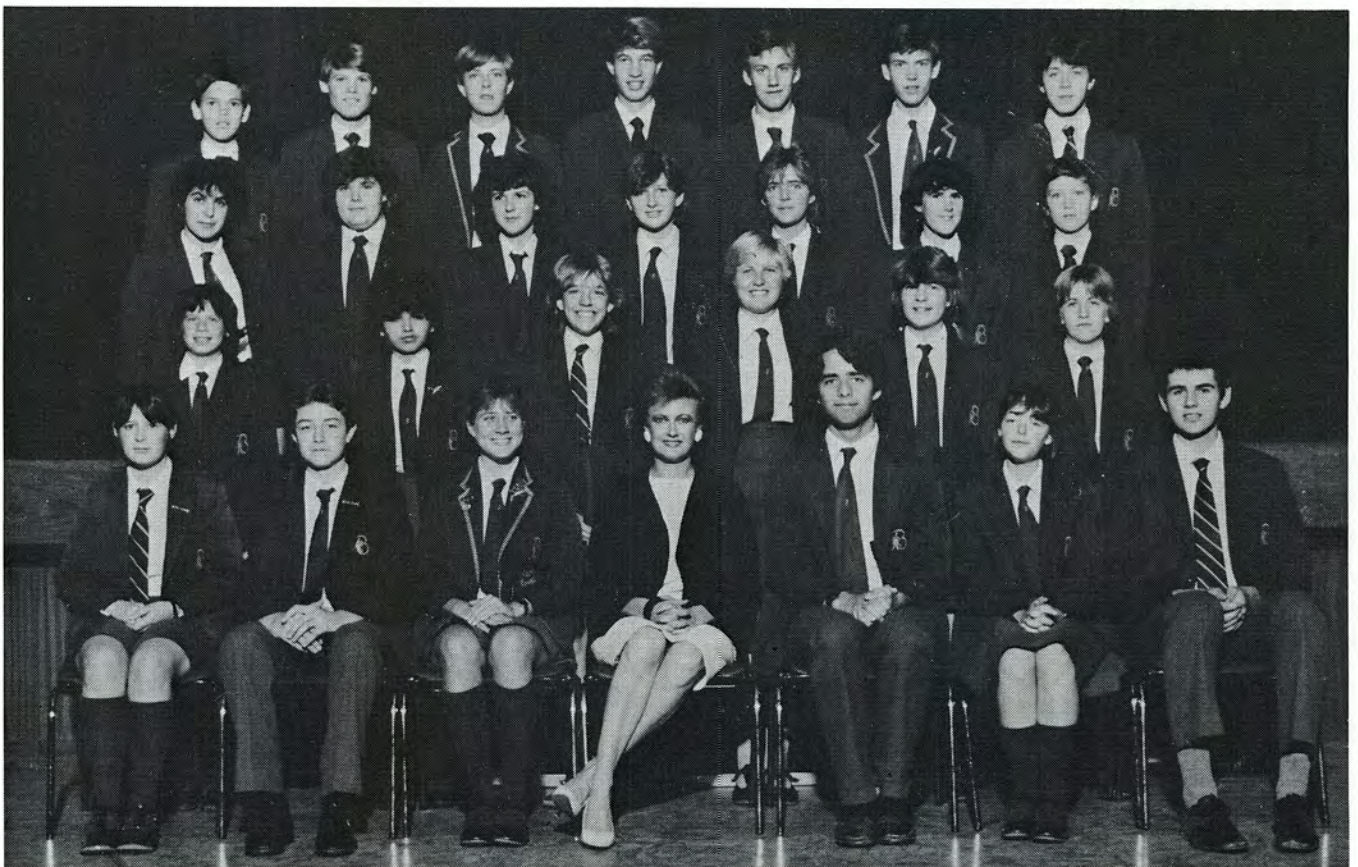






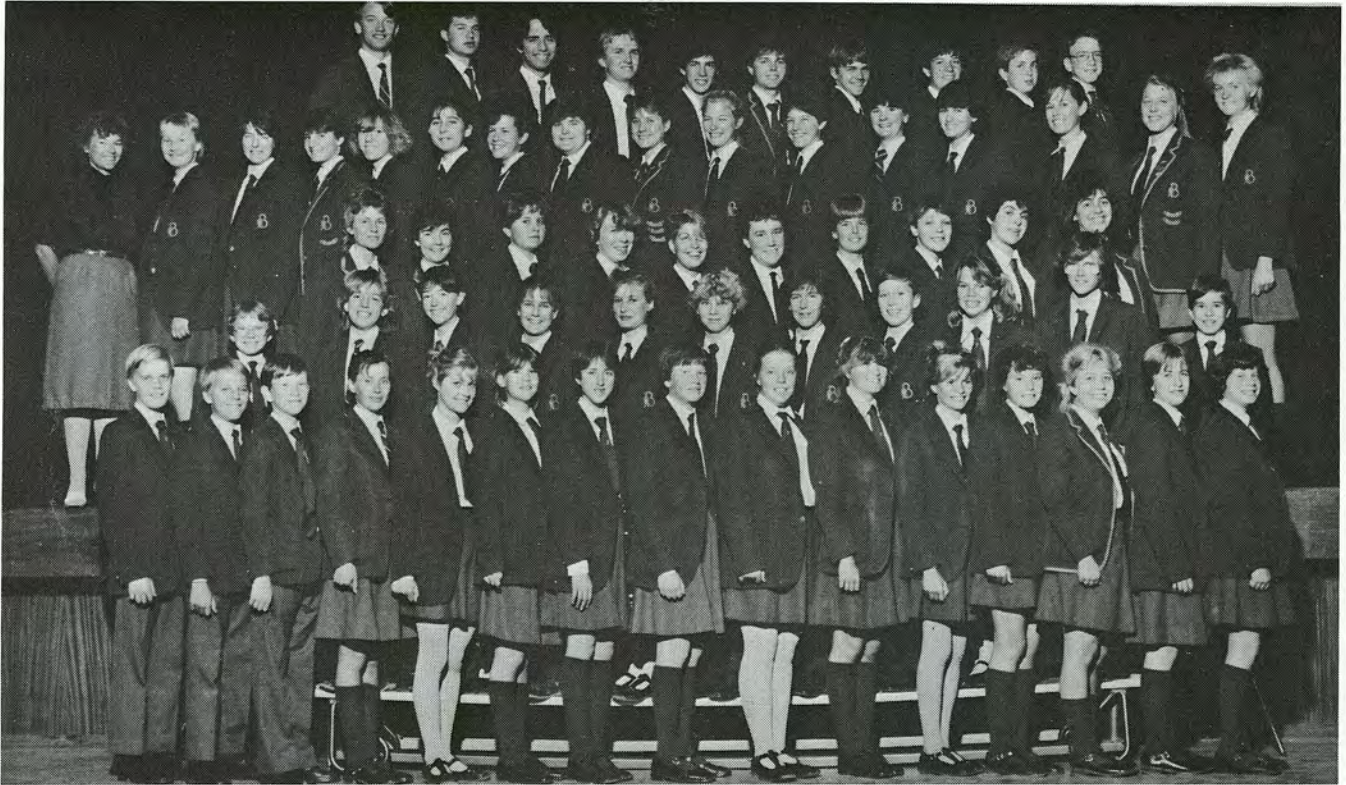
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business game the sca report

Three teams took part in this year's Investment Game organised by the J.S.E. Two groups decided not to risk their R20 000 on the volatile exchange which made investment a high risk activity. However, the group headed by G. Scheepers showed tremendous business acumen and ended with a profit of R6 330 (a return of 32% on investment) as at 30.8.85.

Final Results:	Profit	Return on Investment
Team A	R1 642	8%
Team B	R6 330	32%
Team C	R1 642	8%

Gail is prepared to seel the secrets of her success to anyone for a reasonable offer!

MR. I. MORRISON

The highlight of the SCA year was once again the SCA dinner and barndance and a number of schools attended. Our thanks go to Mark Hofmeyer, Mary Stacey, the travelling secretary of Scripture Union, and Rob Harmann who spoke at our meetings and contributed to our full programme. Scripture Union Leadership camp was attended by Daryl Strydom and Michele Thorne. As a result the new committee and the SCA have definitely benefited. Cake sale funds and the dinner funds were sent to Tear Fund. Clothes were collected and a famine held to raise funds for Alex Ministries to help the black children in Alexandria who have no homes. A Bible study on Monday afternoons began and will continue in 1986. We are excited about the Lord's plans for Bryanston in 1986.

God Bless
 MICHELE THORNE (Chairlady)

photographic society

The Photographic Society had the usual initial flurry of so-called "interested persons" in the beginning of the year. As statistics have it, this contingent dwindled to a mere three or four pupils, Craig Britten being the mainstay of the team.

The year started with a photographic course run jointly by Miss Graham and Mr. Verwey. Again lack of attendance made the effort seem rather worthless. Perhaps the problem lies not with pupil interest but rather in a lack of the expensive equipment deemed necessary, or the lack of photographic status offered by an "instamatic". Unfortunately pupils don't seem to realize that taking better pictures is what the society is about, not which camera you own.

On a more positive note, the pupils have covered almost every major function photographically as this magazine will testify, and hopefully other pupils will find some inspiration and encouragement in this.

Mr. B. Verwey



PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Front Row: E. Rushbrook; J. Reid; Mr B. Verwey; C. Britten; C. Jackson
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boy's veldschool

Boy's Veldschool at Matta-Glatta

On August the 19th the Std. 8 boys, equipped with high spirits and great expectations, left Bryanston for a week we will never forget.

On arrival at Matta-Glatta we were randomly assigned to groups and allocated "dormitories" where the brooms waited to greet us; transforming us from contented "Jo'burg-ites" to "Groot-Mariko" housewives! The following day we started with the dusty obstacle course, from which event the group-leaders were chosen. The next few days consisted of various lectures on informative topics such as "Snakes and Snake Bites", "Pollution" etc. We also did a lot of hiking; the one walk took us out into the open veld and to the "Thousand Star Hotel" where we would spend our last few days in blissful luxury! The veld proved to be great fun with "stalking the lantern" and large campfires, upon which our evening hot chocolate was made.

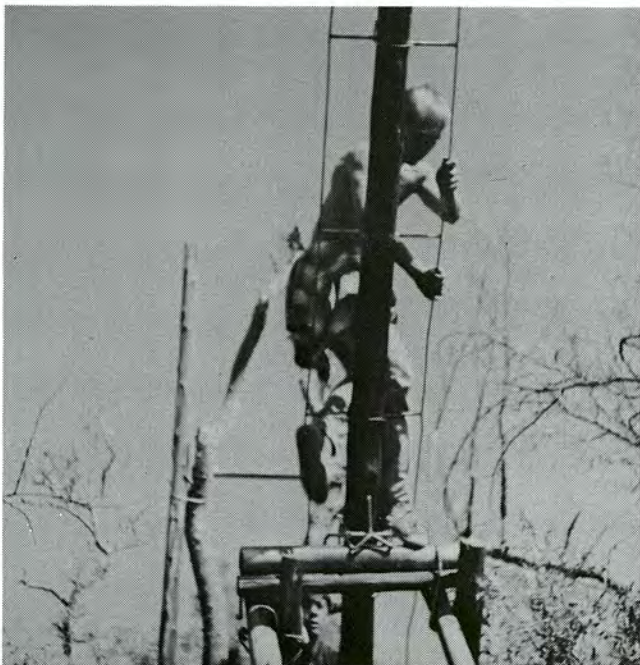
The most enjoyable activity was the "K.G.-slide" where everyone had great fun sliding down the slippery rocks and later, with mud in hand, trying to avoid Lieutenant Essex-Clark's ambush team.

Veldschool proved to be a treasure-house of experience and an opportunity not to be missed by anyone (least of all "Bryanston Jollers").

For this we'd like to thank the teachers, Mr Essex-Clarke, Mr Smith and a rather reluctant Wits Student as well as fellow Veld-scholars who made it all possible!

Finally we'd like to wish the best of luck to the 1986 form threes — may your week away from school be just as successful as ours was.

KEVIN TRAVISS



S.A.C.E.E. competition

High School Magazine Competition — 1984

For the second year in a row we are runners-up in the High School Magazine Competition organised by the Johannesburg branch of the S.A. Council for English Education. This competition is aimed at stimulating and encouraging good writing in English at high school. As many schools participate, competition is always very fierce.

The panel of judges said there was "a great deal of worth-while reading in the magazines" which "reflected an awareness of Social and Political pressures in South Africa." There was also "the expression of problems personal to teenagers and a heart-warming response to Nature and the environment".

The results were as follows:

FIRST: St. Martin's School, Rosettenville.

RUNNERS-UP (in alphabetical order):

Bryanston, Hyde Park, Northcliff, St. Andrew's.

Two of our 1984 Matriculants received Certificates of Merit:— Donald Ferguson and Kirsten Shirley.

The poems which Donald and Kirsten read at the Prize giving — held at "St Martin's" on Tuesday 10 September are printed below.


Donald's poem, received further recognition when it was published in "English Alive", a Nation-wide Magazine for High School writing.

winning entries

God was a pastry maker
having a bad dream
he clung like a child
to his dark blankets
and his hand clutched
at the space outside his bed.

The pastry from his
outstretched hand
slipped slowly out
and as it moved
it made complicated convolutions
until God
in a burst of fear
cried out the anguish
of his mind
and then there
was a man.

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The crowd jeered
As solitary green and brown dappled figures
Scuttled back to the safety
Of the Buffels.
Darkness closed in as
The concrete rain of bricks, bottles, stones
Began yet again,
And the system's bully-boys
Rechecked their tear-gas, rubber-bullets and
The other accoutrements of their trade.
The squad opened their ranks to receive
Another victim,
Blood slithering from his mouth
And staining the pretty little badges of democracy
On his lapel.
Tit for tat . . .
Or is that merely more dissident propoganda?
The cannisters flew through space
Trailing white vapour as they burst amongst
The larva-mass of humanity.
But where once chaos would have instituted itself,
Anger won through,
And the crowd advanced.
For these few whites
Armageddon was early.
Later, Mr. De Morgan would reassure his viewers,
After having first recounted the latest constitutional news
And the birth of a two-headed calf:
"Police report the situation to be under control
And the mood is now quiet in the areas of unrest."

DONALD FERGUSON

girls' veldschool

Girls' Veldschool at Sommereg

The day to go to veldschool eventually crept up on us . . . it was time to wake up at unearthly hours once again! Most of the girls weren't really sure of what to expect, oh the stories of veldschool — , the mental fatigue and the physical torture. The bags standing at the gate looked rather like they were about to burst, knowing our huge appetites. I thought a suitcase was meant for clothing not food, but in the case of veldschool — , well that's another story.

Amid confusion we hopped onto the bus and we were off . . . on the bus there was a circus, the noise and excitement was tremendous but, sooner than we thought we had entered the gates of "Veldschool Sommereg"! Our first impression of veldschool was of a few tents scattered around a desolate field and a number of brightly coloured poles in a long row.

The division into groups didn't go as smoothly as planned; Miss Margaret wasn't as gullible as we all thought. Our plans and hopes of being with our friends were shattered. Our tricks had failed and only a few moments later, the famous words "You're going to run girls" with a sense of satisfaction in it was heard. A mass of dirty faces peered up at our teachers painfully, but, to our disbelief they maintained huge grins across their clean faces. Everything was somer wrong!

We then had our first taste of flag parade. What a sight! A humorous comment came flying from the back and many of us found ourselves in difficulty trying to hold the laughter in, but we soon learnt because running wasn't a favourable thing in the lives of the B.H.S. girls. Supper was served; what a shock, but it was food, glorious food!

The night was spent in our shelters — rather fragile I might add, but then we aren't cut out to be architects. A few late night toilet visitors were slightly shaken when they suddenly found themselves on the floor instead of on the bucket . . .

We settled down to a peaceful sleep and what seemed only minutes later was the sound of music to your ears, Margaret's whistle had been blown. The hustle and bustle, the screams and shouts and finally the run to the poles began. Still only half-awake we managed to catch just a few words of what Margaret was saying.

We were assigned to dorms and much of the day was spent settling in.

The obstacle course proved to be rather a soaking experience with plenty of ups and downs . . .

Through the trees, into the barrel, into the puddles, over bridges (which seemed like Mount Everest) and under the canvas and into the dreaded otter hole, they had previously warned us about, POOH! After all that we came out feeling rather unhuman and dirty.

We saw plenty of "fillems" during the course of the week, little did the teachers know we weren't lying down to get comfortable, we were asleep!

The camp was next on the list. Rucksacks were issued, got packed and we walked in circles for the rest of the next day. Our leaders didn't seem to be very good at navigating. We arrived in the heat of the day and we were issued with tents. This was a great puzzle to the girls. Surely this hadn't been done before? But they assured us that the task was simple. Well . . . it wasn't!

Sunday was no day of rest by any means. Time was spent hiking back to camp where we took part in a litteria course, we were finding it a little hard to overcome the

problems as the mental stimulation was wearing thin.

We had many more back-breaking experiences in the Tug of wars against the ooms and the rowing, which, when the boat eventually got going, was stopped by a sudden wave from the speed boat, in which were oom Karel and the teachers. Oh those teachers, and those looks on their faces!

We ended veldschool with a sing song and prize giving and then the Tuckshop. The joy of once again seeing human food made the queue a half a kilometre long.

We had a party during the night and then, with tears of happiness, it was time to go, even though many found it tough, veldschool will remain in our memories forever.

A big thanks to all the teachers who accompanied us, Mrs Ludik, Mrs Skinner, Miss Moosbauer, and Miss Ravenscroft.

P.S. Not forgetting the matrons who gave us such excellent food!!!!

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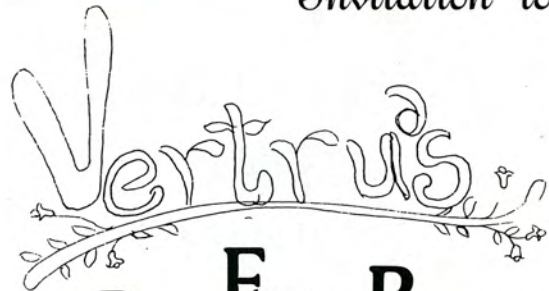


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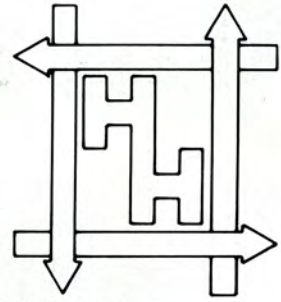
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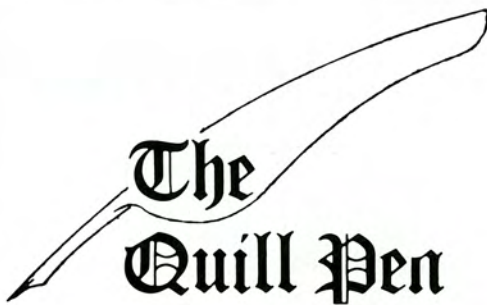


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Stray

A blood-stained trail I saw one day
When walking down the street.
A sudden fear of anguish,
What was I going to meet?

A dead cat, a drunken slob,
An animal in despair.
Why do I have this worry?
Why should I care?

After-all, it could just be a trail of dripping ink,
But somehow I know it's not,
There is another link,
To the blood-path that I see.
Yes, I was right, I see him now,
Wagging his tail in glee.

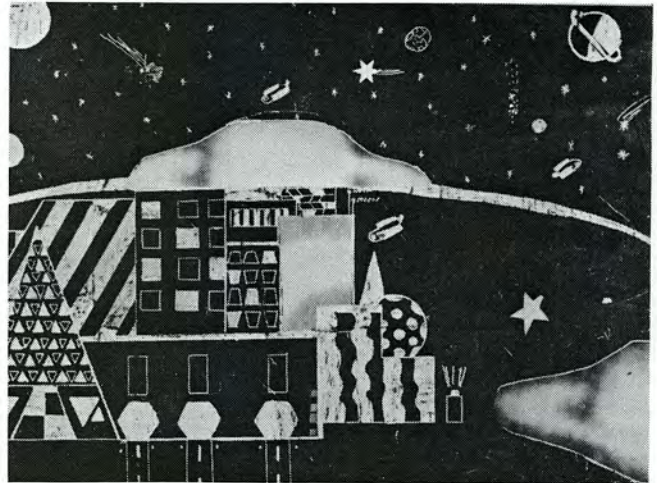
A little puppy with a broken paw,
A tin tied to his tail,
He is a mongrel, I can tell,
But thin and very frail.

As I come closer, he backs away, tight up against the wall.
To him I am a monster and he so very small.
I pat him gently, I have his trust.
This puppy is now mine.
And as if he wants to tell me so,
He gives a little whine.

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Did you ever see a teacher?
Big-mouthed, wide-eyed, clawing-handed, tyrant.
By DAVID RINGWOOD 6J

Did you ever see a Rainbow?
multi-coloured, far-stretched, fast-fading
Spectacular.
GILLIAN TREDOUX 6G

Did you ever see a dewdrop?
small-sparkling, petite precious
momentarily-melting, perfect.
SHELLY WOOTTON 6H

Moonlight

Stars glitter, hazy night
eerie shadows dancing
ghostly movement, creeping sight
silver shadows prancing.
HAYLEY CADMAN 6J

Seaweed

Gracefully swaying
Green, beautiful and lovely
Deep in the ocean.
LOUISE MC CREEDY 6J

Cat

Sly
Purring, Playful
Pouncing, creeping, stalking
Forever teasing and pleasing
Feline
CATHY CHURCHILL 6J

On The Shore

Waves
Rolling
Beach sand warm
Oysters clinging
To sturdy rock-face
people swimming
Child at play
Sunset
Peace
CATHY CHURCHILL 6J

Encounter

The Fiery Eyes
the blood
dripping down
from inflicted wounds
staining
the tassled hairs . . .
underneath the skin
the bones and muscles
break in uneven ripples.
Its fiery golden eyes
half closed
Its floppy ears
reduced to shreds
Saliva
dribbling down
forming air bubbles at the side
of his mouth . . .
I wait —
the rising sun
shines its golden rays
upon the sightless
eyes of the
tortured animal
I run, heading
for nowhere

HELLE RASMUSSEN 6J

Encounter

There he stood fragile and glistening in the golden sunshine
Nibbling here and there
Glancing everywhere for the one he feared
Crack! Silence . . .
The fawn jerked up from the lush grass
Terrified!
His huge brown eyes watching, staring
Then away he ran
Sadness surrounded me
I hadn't had the chance to meet him.

KAREN STURGESS 6H

Rain

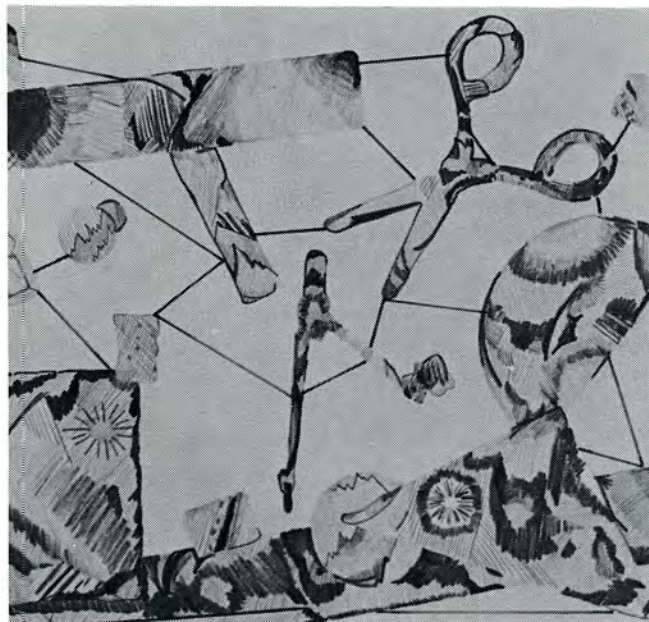
Rain
Falling
Slow drizzle
Wetting the earth
Quenching the earth's thirst
Diminishing
Very slowly
Soaking
Wet

TRACY STEENSMA 6J

Superior

In the light of the brilliant sun
I saw the reflection of a gull
on the glistening eye of the sea.
It glided
and swayed
on undulating currents.
It was as if its majestic form
was declaring to the world that
it had conquered the heavens
and, oh!
Though beautiful
I hated that King,
that creature above me,
For it was master
where I could never be.

JENNY FITZHENRY 6J



T. EICKELMAN 6D

The visitor

I was lying on my bed, reading a terrible murder story,
when suddenly the doorbell rang. I jumped from fright.
When I was downstairs, I opened the door cautiously. Out-
side stood a middle-aged man who looked like a poverty-
stricken tramp. He was wearing a faded pair of jeans with
holes at his knees, and wore nothing on his feet. He had on
a black shirt, which smelt like the butchery, under his green
jacket. His face was very dirty and it didn't look as if he had
ever combed his hair. I stood at the doorway, staring and
listening to his uneven breathing. Finally I managed to say,
"Can I help you?" He stared at me and snapped, "I want
your Krugerands!" I glared at him, scared stiff because he
had drawn his knife out. I replied, "Please take anything
else except my Krugerands." He pounced on me and I
heard, "No, I want the Krugerands!" His clothes scratched
my skin and the knife was cold and hard.

JOANNE MOORE 6K

Encounter

He sits behind the bars
Desperate, and alone
Slowly pining away
I walk by
and my heart reaches out to him
Plaintively he looks at me
Begging to be free
I linger a while,
and slowly, walk away.

LOUISE MC CREEDY 6J

Death for Life

From upon his throne the eagle comes
swooping majestically in the winds
little effort from his graceful body
he lands upon a branch
his beady eyes scanning the ground for signs of life
He sees a scurrying animal
swooping down he grabs it with his out thrust talons
lifting it into the sky
From below, a rifle explodes.
The eagle's body vibrates
and drops like a plunging stone . . .

JEAN-PIERRE BEUKES 6G

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Vergelykings

So eensaam soos 'n groen boom tussen 'n klomp bruin bome.
So eensaam soos 'n eiland in die middel van die see.
So tevrede soos 'n kalkoen wat weet Kersefees is verby.
So versigtig soos 'n mier wat langs 'n reus loop.
So vasberade soos 'n seun wat Everest wil klim.
So eensaam soos 'n voël wat nie kan vlieg nie.
So eensaam soos die laaste blaar aan 'n boom.
So tevrede soos 'n dief in 'n gesteelde motor.
So eensaam soos 'n enigste kind met vakansie.
So eensaam soos een sent tussen 'n klomp eenrandstukke.
So afgunstig soos 'n padda wat 'n prins sien.
So eensaam soos 'n berg in die Vrystaat.
So versigtig soos 'n muis naby 'n honger kat.
So vasberade soos 'n hamer wat 'n spyker inslaan.
So afgunstig soos 'n bedorwe kind wat haar vriendin se pop wil hê.
So vasberade soos 'n man wat weet waar hy in die lewe wil kom.
So versigtig soos 'n moeder met haar hulpelose baba.

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So versigtig soos 'n padda in Frankryk.
So eensaam soos 'n slegte reuk in 'n parfuumfabriek.
So gelukkig soos 'n vol maan op 'n donker nag.
So eensaam soos 'n blommetjie in die middel van die woestyn.
So eensaam soos die man op die maan.
So versigtig soos 'n grondboontjie in 'n olifant se hok.
So tevrede soos 'n aap in 'n piesangboom.
So afgunstig soos 'n miljoener se arm broer.
So eensaam soos 'n oase in 'n woestyn.
So afgunstig soos die tweede oudste seun van die koning.
So gelukkig soos 'n reënwolk wat die Son weggestoot het.
So versigtig soos 'n bees voor 'n Zoeloetroue.
So vasberade soos 'n klein seuntjie op 'n groot fiets.
So vasberade soos 'n volstruis wat probeer vlieg.

6J

So versigtig soos 'n man wat langs 'n vrou ry.
So eensaam soos die enigste boom in die veld.
So afgunstig soos 'n Piet-my-vrou langs 'n pou.
So versigtig soos 'n wurm op 'n voëlplaas.
So eensaam soos 'n boom in die Kalahari.
So eensaam soos 'n tuisgemaakte hemp in 'n tiener se kas.
So eensaam soos die enigste vis in die see.
So eensaam soos 'n Brusselse spruitjie op 'n vyfjarige seuntjie se bord.
So afgunstig soos die Paashaas op Kersefees.
So eensaam soos 'n Van der Merwe in Engeland.

6K



A. LEWIS 6A

'n Nag in die Wildernis

Daar is geen geluid nie — die nag is stil. 'n Koue windjie waai saggies. Nou en dan hoor ek die gepiep van 'n nagvoël, en die geritsel van die stroom soos dit langs my verby vloei. Op die kranse sien ek 'n jakkalsie — hy huil. Die geluid verbreek die stilte van die nag. Skielik is die nag vol lewe. Die insekte kom uit hulle gaatjies in die sand, en loop rond, op soek na kos. Die bosse roer as gevolg van die beweging van die diere. Die uile en nagvoëls vlieg uit die bome. Die onaardige geluid van 'n hiëna op jag, skeur deur die lug. Die maan verlig die naglewe. Naderhand is daar weer stilte, net 'n paar diere roer nog, en die son begin stadig opkom, nog 'n nag is verby.

JO-ANNE CONRADIE 1B



P. OLSEN 6H

Die mense om my

Elke oggend, donsoordag, vat iemand aan my gesig en sê, "Goeie môre, jy moet nou opstaan." Dis my ma.

Sy is gedurig aan die gang. Sy is 'n onderwyseres, maar haar grootste werk is seker om ons elke dag van plek tot plek te vervoer. Sy is die persoon wat my die beste verstaan en by wie ek kan kla as die lewe my sleg behandel.

My pa is 'n metallurg. Hy is baie geduldig en het 'n sterk persoonlikheid. Hy bring ure voor sy persoonlike rekenaar deur, maar het altyd tyd om my te help as die wetenskap vir my te veel word.

My boetie is in st 6. Sy energie ken geen perke nie. Hy is baie selfstandig en goedgemanierd. Party dae sal ek hom met plesier verwurg, want as iemand kan terg, is dit hy!

As ek by die huis kom en ek ruik varsgebakte brood, dan weet ek my ouma het kom kuier. Sy is al tagtig jaar oud, maar haar hande staan vir niks verkeerd nie. Sy is baie lief vir hekel en werk graag in die tuin.

Ek het baie maats met wie ek goed oor die weg kom. Ons geniet mekaar se geselskap, want ons stel in dieselfde dinge belang. Ons hou daarvan om te ysskaats en ons gaan eenmaal 'n maand Horizon toe. Soms leer ons saam vir siklustoetse.

Ek kom goed oor die weg met die mense om my. Partykeer maak hulle my hartseer, maar meestal maak hulle my gelukkig.

ALISON COYLE 7J

Woordprentjies

'n Muis wat onverwags in 'n kat vasloop

Vir hom is die groot bese oë 'n dreigement, 'n nare toneel van geweld. Hy kyk op, sy oë smeek vir genade. Hy sien net swart. Die poot, sy einde, kom al nader. 'n Miljoen idees vul sy klein kopie, maar dit is te laat om te dink.

'n Muis wat onverwags in die kat vasloop

Hy staan daar en bewe. Hy is doodbang. Met vreesbevange oë kyk hy die kat aan. Sy hart klop in sy keel en sy ore staan pen-orent. Sweet tap van sy voorkop af en sy knieë bewe soos riete in 'n windstorm. Die muis het hoendervleis. Arme ding.

TRACY STEENSMA 6J

'n Seuntjie wat voor 'n speelgoedwinkelvenster staan

Sy oë word al groter en groter; hy probeer al die speelgoed gelyktydig sien. Sy neus, mond en hande is styf teen die ruit gedruk. "Eendag," dink hy, "eendag sal ek die baas van hierdie speelgoed wees."

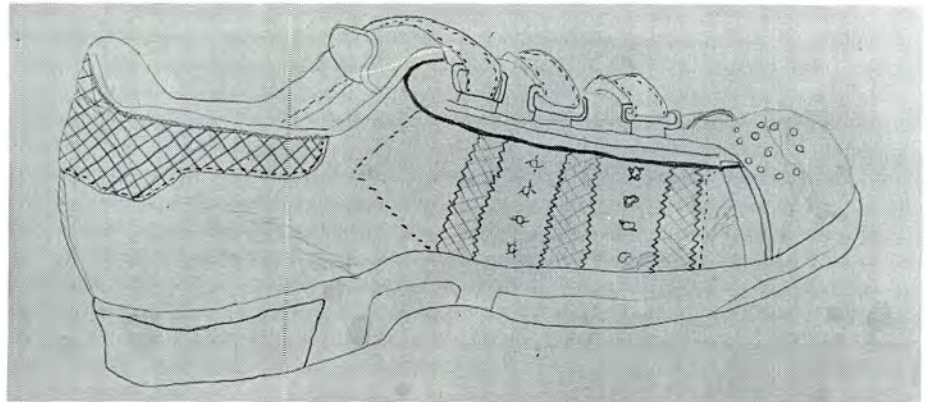
Cathy Churchill 6J

Rustigheid


Die helder stroom waar die koel water en wit sand so rustig lyk. Daar waar die aangename wind die hoë bome en dik takke heen en weer waai. Daar seil die adelaars en kleurrike voëls. Die diep, koel kloof met sy grys kranse om jou. Daar kan jy altyd seker voel, waar jy met hoë, grys berge omring word.

Daar is die rustigheid waarna 'n mens soek.

TANYA EICKELMANN 1D



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The Cat

Eyes of hot coals gleam
Tornado of black streaks past
A mouse breathes its last

The Snake

Body of scales, glides,
Glistening, evil eyes gleam
Lampights of terror

War

Death
stalks the
ground and air
Barking guns spit
flames of orange bombs
find their target
explosions
rock the
air

Drought

Drought
Waterless, heat
drying, killing, blowing
No survival
Dust-bowl

KATE JOHNS 7L

Tramp

Tramp
dirty, ragged
underfed, dustbin digger
scared and tattered
drunk.

INGE DEMEYERE 7D

Fire

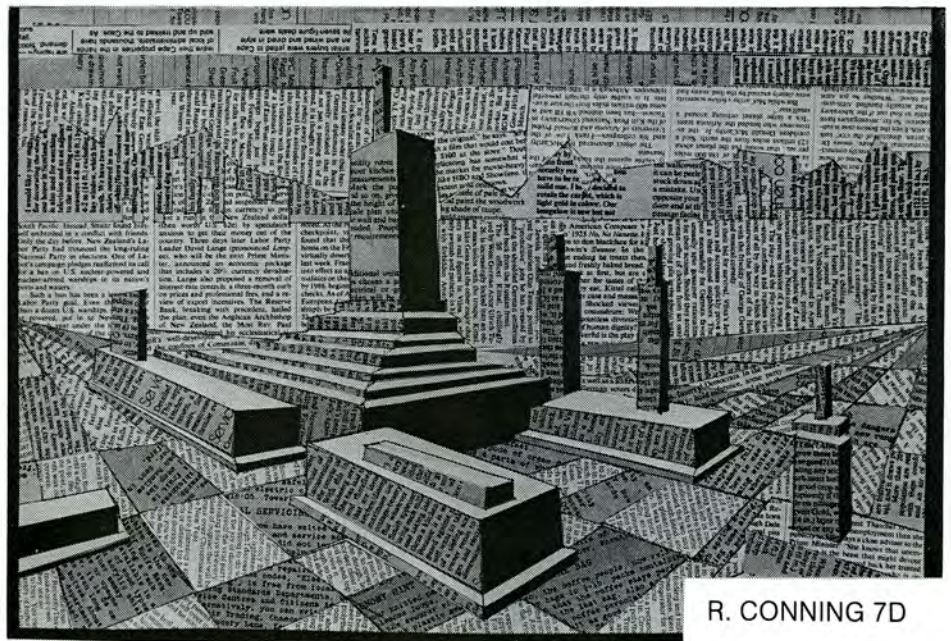
Jumping, fighting, fire
Spitting hot hatred, burning
Enemy of the earth

MICHELLE REINHARD 7F

Snow

Icy-cold, snow white
falling, floating, landing
Fun but sometimes dangerous
Everyone's delight.

CLAUDIA SERGEANT 7D



R. CONNING 7D

The Witches Coven

As the clock strikes twelve
 the time all God-fearing people lie asleep in bed,
 Can be seen the darkness of the shadows in the moonlit
 night.

Alas, the darkness of the shadows
 comes from within their very souls.

For it is the witches' night,
 to be theirs 'til dawn.

Women, indulging in evils beyond imagination,
 drinking from goblets of blood.

A swirling mist of naked bodies,
 swaying to their chanting voices,
 'til the cock crows,
 to announce the dawn.

The evil, unclean feeling disappears
 until the witches meet again . . .

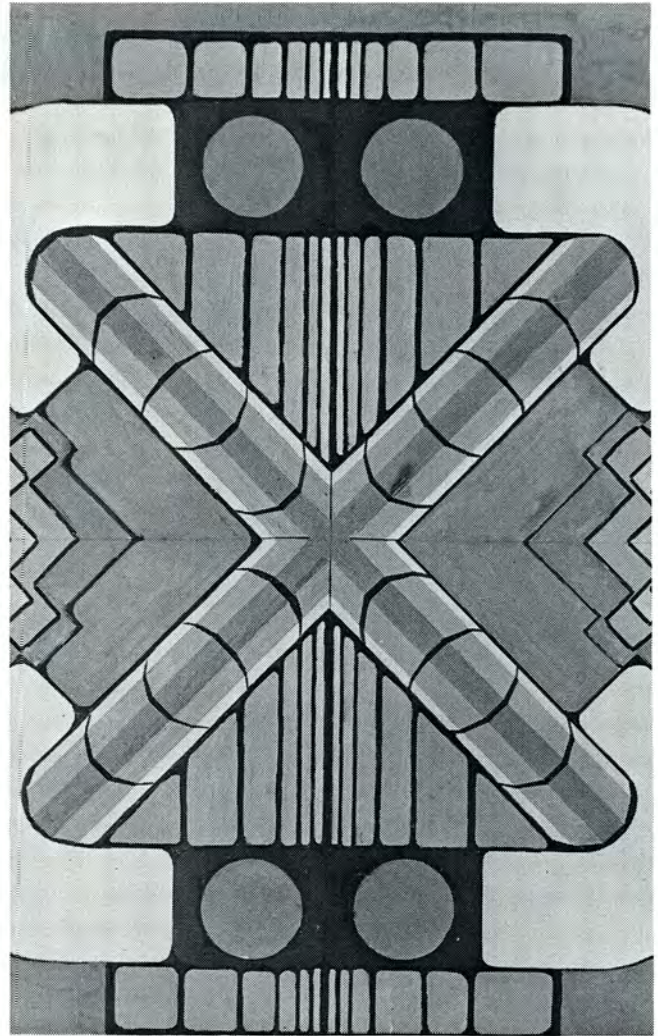
K. SPARKS 7D

The Snake

Start:

Slowly he slides stealthily from side to side through the
 short grass awaiting his supper which could be a shrew or
 sparrow which is in turn seeking its supper. As he slithers
 on he sees a small snail which would make a scrumptious
 snack but luckily for the snail, he has a hard shell and so
 this snake will have no snail snack today.

MICHAEL LYNCH 7B



H. KOVACS 7J

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CRAIG MILLER 7B

A Storm

Rain
 lightning
 showering
 loud thundering
 Pounding down to earth
 starting to calm
 then drizzle
 clouds go
 sun

R. HARDEN 7L

Forest

Squadrons of straight trees
 Standing tall and on parade
 The forest is proud.

Sun

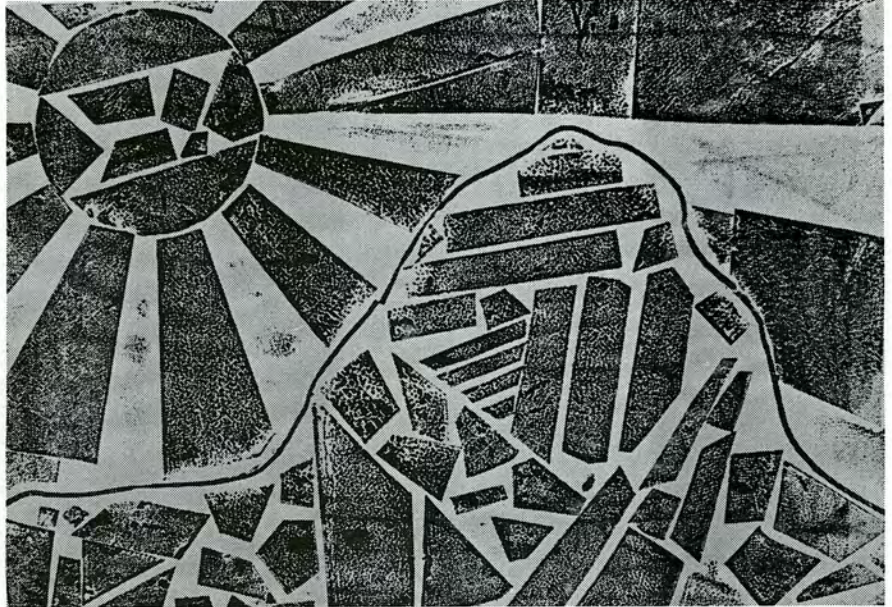
Centred get distant
 Living in darkness, but bright
 Nature's fiery king.

MELANIE CHIARY 7F

Dylan Thomas Portrait

Slippery, slimey, pinky, porker, fat, fried, BACON

S. RIDGEWAY 7D



Blade

A. HAYES 7C

Blade
 shimmering steel
 slashing, slicing, slaying
 bright flash, cold death
 sword

Did you ever see a riot?
 Panic-stricken, anger-filled,
 stone-throwing, mob.

ROBERT COWNING 7D

Dog

Furry, dirty
 growling, panting, licking
 Stupid, affectionate
 Canine

GIAN-PADO RAVAZZOTTI 7D

A Limerick

There was a young man from Goshem
 Who took out his brains to wash 'em
 His mother said 'Jack'
 Put your brains back
 Or I'll put 'em on the floor and squash 'em.

MALCOLM CHISHOLM 7D

Schoolboy

Schoolboy
 Ingenius, ignorant
 Munching, grunting, shouting
 Demented, delirious
 Pupil

MALCOLM CHISHOLM 7D

Sailing

SAILING. Sailing in any dam or seas, wind or breeze is fun,
 as we hoist the multicoloured sails high in the sky. The
 crew go about three duties as the bow gently slices through
 the crisp clean water into eternal freedom.

Fun

Peaceful

Relaxing

CRAIG MCGANEY 7B



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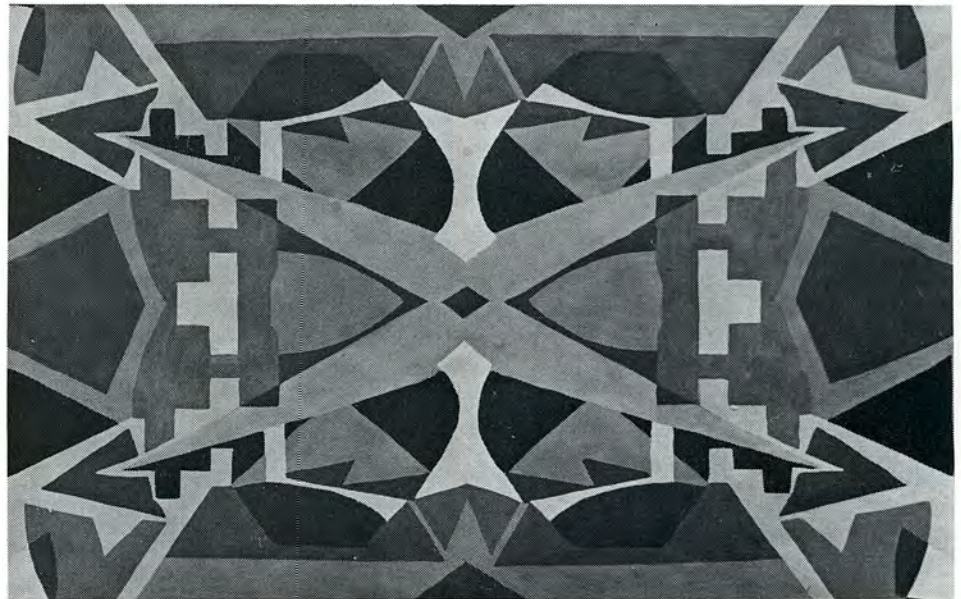


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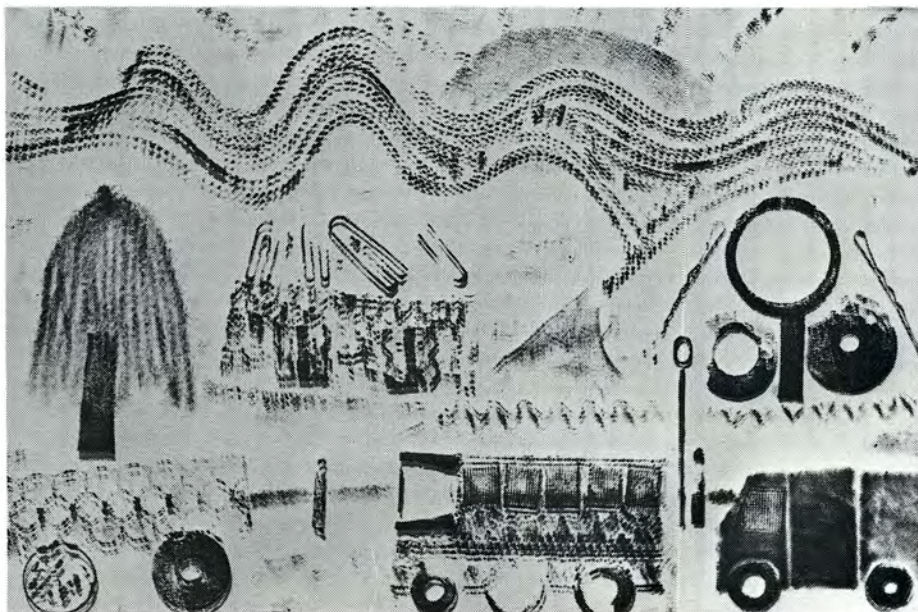
School

School
 distorted, confusion
 vague, retaliation, similarities
 swinging, hurrying
 boring.

TASMIN TOBBIT 7D



D. RODGERS 7A



Bird

Bird
 Small-faced, fluffy-light
 flying, soaring, diving
 continually above the clouds
 Beautiful thing.

TAMSYN HOSKEN 7D

F. SOUTHEY 7K

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PAUL.

"I hate you!", I hissed and slammed down the telephone. All the way down the passage on the way to my bedroom the words echoed in my head. When I reached the stairs, I nearly tripped over the dog and my mood worsened.

"Well, I thought, It was true, I did hate him!" and I slammed the door.

"No! for the last time, mother, I do not want supper!" I was screaming through my tears and my mother probably knew. When I had picked up the telephone, only a half-hour ago, I felt a lot younger than I do now. I had run to my bedroom to seek refuge and not finding it there I had collapsed on my bed. A sob stuck in my throat.

The next morning it was clear to all that I was upset and angry and I was thankful that no-one challenged me on the subject. I had decided, however, that I did not really hate him, well . . . still a little bit, but at least I had made a start. Everybody has a fight with their boyfriends and things do turn out alright. I shouldn't be any different. Still, I was not going to say sorry. I left the house.

I hadn't seen him all day and maybe he was absent, but I felt I had to call. I sat contemplating it by the phone, which nearly made me go through the roof when it suddenly rang. I couldn't answer.

"Mom, tell them I'm not home!" I ran upstairs. My mom had lied for me, 'She isn't home right now, but she will give you a call when she gets back'.

He was pretty persistent and when I finally picked up the phone on his sixth call, I had forgiven him.

"Hello, Nicci, it's Paul's mother here. Um . . . could you come over here for a little while?"

"Sure, is something wrong? I'll be over in a minute"

Ten minutes later I was there.

No-one really knew him, not his parents, not his teachers, not his friends and not me.

They didn't really care, I knew that. But I did. I cared a lot.

"Oh, no, great loss really, they have their other son. Paul played his music too loud anyway! And at school, well . . . It's just one pupil down, nine hundred to go. His friends were upset though. No Paul, No transport! And me? I blame myself and always will, although they say suicide results from a build-up of many things. I couldn't scream, or cry, or speak. I just stood there looking at the pretty flowers while the adults had their tea with the Vicar. And . . . although tomorrow everything would be the same again (except for Paul, He had died, People do that sometimes you know!) Something troubled me as I walked away. Those people you know, the ones drinking tea, and it seemed to me then that the world had become a sadder, darker place.

NICCI VENTER 8H



M. IVES 8H

I'm Tired of being Good

I'm tired of being good. All my life I have done everything that other people have wanted — and, yes, expected me to do. And, because I did not want to see the hurt on their faces, and sadness in their voices when they said, "Oh darling, I really did not expect that kind of thing from you," because of that I have ceased to be an individual.

I have bowed to their plans for me, their ideas, their wishes. I have worked for them, studied for them, lived my life for them and now I am tired of it. I am tired of being a plaything, a toy, obeying them.

I look back on my school life. They remember it as being successful, wonderfully so. I remember it as a period of submissiveness. I don't believe I went to see a movie unless they approved of it. And I certainly did not associate with the people they considered "drop-outs". A few baleful words were enough to make me feel guilty if I talked to them.

But the worst was when I was expected to live up to their standards, their expectations. I remember standing miserably before them, head bowed, aware of their disappointment.

I understand them. They never had the chances that I have now. They would not understand if I said I didn't want to go to university, college, or whatever. They wouldn't understand if I said I wanted to **live**. They would think they had failed me, and vice versa. But now I'm tired of being good!

GILLIAN TARR 8F

I am Old, You are Young

I am old, you are young
Your life's just beginning
My life's almost done.

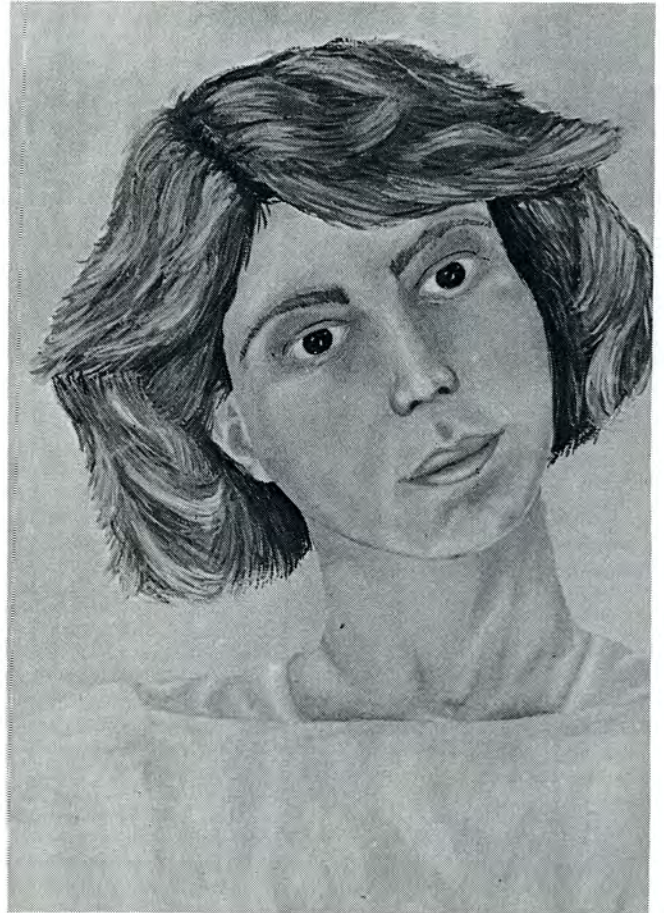
Hard to believe
Looking at me now
I once had a wrinkle-free brow

Full of life, energy, hope . . .
Now, somehow, just managing to cope


Remembering all our yesterdays
Finding joy in children's ways
Thankful for a long, good life
Spared to enjoy the young-one's life

I am old, you are young
Your life's just beginning —
My life
Is almost
Done . . .

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Die dag toe die Russe pizza's begin verkoop het

“Die Russe het nou pizza's in hulle kafees begin verkoop. T.A.S.S. Nuusagentskap rapporteer dat dit die nuwe sensasie is. Hulle sê ook dat almal dol is daaroor.

Sedert Karl Marx sy boek oor kommunisme en gelykheid geskryf het was daar nog nie so 'n groot sensasie nie, almal het reeds pizza's begin koop. Groente- en vrugte winkels is vergete, dinge van die verlede en baie van hulle is bankrot. Supermarkte is verlate plekke en baie werkers word afgedank. Maar daar is lang rye mense buite die kafees en party mense het selfs tente opgeslaan. En dit net vir pizza's. Rusland se eerste pizza's was bevrore, maar nou word Italianers gevang en na Rusland toe geneem om vars, tuisgebakte pizzas te maak. Nuwe winkels, wat net pizzas verkoop ontstaan oor die hele Rusland.

Die Kremlin sê dat dit die V.S.A. is wat pizza's ingesmokkel het. Hulle het dit gedoen om chaos te bevorder. Die V.S.A. sê dat hulle nie skuldig is nie. Die Kremlin sê ook dat dit 'n komplot is om mense van kommunisme te vervreem, en hoop dat dit net 'n gier is wat gou sal oorwaai.

Wat sal die twee supermagte nóg uitdink om mekaar te kul? Maar die belangrikste is, wie sal die eerste skuif waag?

Reiner Henschel in Moskou vir Radio Hoëveld.

REINER HENSCHTEL 8H

Neighbours

Stars
splashed against a black canvas
like a Painters
first achievement.

Comets
forlorn travellers in the
unfriendly emptiness of space,
leaving behind only a memory.

Meteors
Outcast rubble
clinging together on a string,
dancing hand in hand.

SHELLEY ROSE 8A

The Goose

Alone across the acute and treacherous sky
a goose migrates southward.

Head proudly forward
feet tightly folded
a touch of crimson on its majestic wings.

There is a crack
for distant like a twig snapping.

In a fury of feathers and blood
the goose tumbles into the water.
The spray flies, then is still.

The hunter prides himself,
Nice shot!

IAIN CLARKE 8A



S. DURR 8L



B. PHILLIPS 8D

The Hunt

Tombi sat hunched up, his back bowed like a circle sharpening with a to and fro movement until his spear blazed in the sunlight, sharp as a kudo's horn. He licked his slender finger and lightly ran it across the edge of his spear.

The spear itself was as strong as the Marula Tree. The shaft was rubbed smooth through many hunts. The spear had been moulded and shaped by busy hands for many moons. Tombi sighed with satisfaction and called his wife to bring him a beer.

Nandi was bent double hoeing in the dusty rows between the tall straggly mealies. Their heads looked like those of old people, wispy and gnarled. Nandi grumbled to herself, always the man wanted beer, when she was at her busiest.

She leaned the battered hoe against the curved brown mud wall of the kraal and poured with a gurgling sound the frothy beer.

Tombi gulped the beer down greedily, grabbed his spear and set off at a trot across the tree studded veld. After an hour he came to a spot near the slow flowing river which was a favourite drinking spot. He squatted in the deep dark shade of a cruel pointed thorn tree. His muscles bunched on his shoulders and a shiver ran playfully down his back. His black eyes bored a hole through the shimmering heat as he stared into the distance.

The little impala buck walked daintily across the rock strewn veld, picking his way like a dancer to the spot where he knew fresh, cool, water awaited. He flared his nostrils like trumpets and smelt the earthly smell of moisture. Throwing caution to the wind he changed his pace and galloped along.

Too late he caught the vague, hated scent of the ever hungry human. He arched his back and with long legs twisting wildly, attempted to change direction. Tombi reared into action with all the skill of his ancestors. He drew his strong muscled arm back and like a flash of lightening the spear screamed through the air, striking the dainty impala right through the heart.

The impala uttered a strangled cry of pain, sank to his knees and rolled to the ground, his legs twitching and shivering, even as his eyes glazed over.

Tombi smiled anticipating the faces of Nande and the three pudgy little children, when they saw the feast he had got them today. Their round little bellies would soon glow shiney black and round as melons.

NATASHA FLYNN 8C

**My Creed
I believe**

I believe in life,
I believe in living
I believe in caring and forgiving.
We shouldn't destroy nor deceive,
But be truthful, trustworthy and Live.

Be but yourself, none other,
Be kind,
Love what's around you,
Be satisfied.

I believe that happiness depends on natural surroundings
The more trees, shrubs and flowers
The more birds, beasts and fish.
The more natural surroundings,
the more natural our nature will be.

Be happy even if something be bothering you.
Be confident, considerate and true.
But mainly live life fully,
And be You.

Trust in God. He will lead you!

KELLY REDMOND 8C

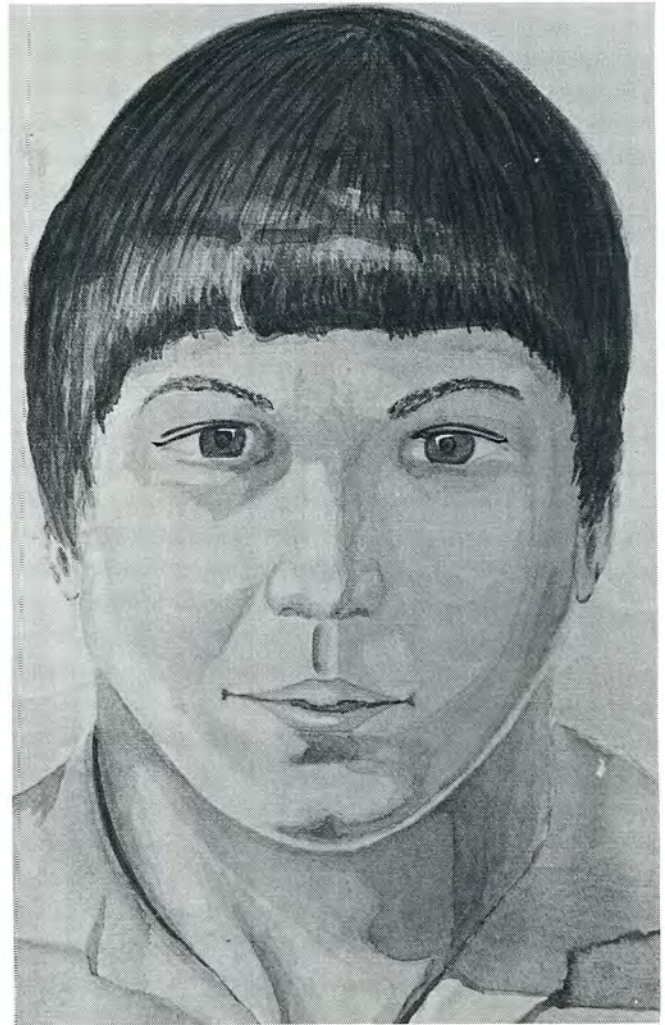


C. RAE 8K

I Believe . . .

I believe in life,
in living life to the full;
I believe in families,
in Mommies, Daddies and Kiddies;
I believe in friendship,
in helping, caring and hoping;
I believe in love,
in holding, touching and sharing;
I believe in ME,
in Me, Myself and I;
I believe in life, families, friendship, love and me.
But most of all,
I believe in You . . . and Me!

J. SNYMAN 8F



C. BRITTEN 8E

I Believe . . .

I, me . . . I believe in love
Love — pure, fresh, good
I believe in the sort of love that endures —
when the world rushes by on rails —
that endures when all your hopes, dreams are
crushed like a rose beneath a wheel —
that lives on through all the bad things —
and emerges radiant and fulfilling.
I believe . . .
I believe in love . . .
In love
and when the world whirls into space —
and the buildings grow twice as high,
Twice as grey,
Twice as mean —
when they paint the grass brown and the smog
and smoke creeps over the sky like a slow,
enveloping hand, when all else fails me —
I, me, will still believe
in . . .
love . . .

SAMANTHA PARKER 8F

std 9 creative writing

Audio Mix

With the standard of SABC Radio's programmes today, one can sometimes spend ages fiddling with the tuning dial on the radio, trying to find something worth listening to. This is the result of one such search. The four programmes involved are:

Woman's World (WW),
The Home Gardener (HG)
Children's Hour (CH) and
Sports News (SN)

CH: Once upon a time there lived a king and his daughter
SN: and away they go! What a fantastic start to this world famous

WW: recipe for apple pie. The ingredients for this pie are as follows

HG: a few tulip bulbs, lots of water and a packet of chicken compost. Dig a hole in some warm, moist soil and put

CH: Snow White and the seven dwarfs in it. This cottage of theirs was situated in the woods and had

SN: a group of five horses in front with Politician in the lead. But coming up on the inside is Red Rum

WW: and some brandy to improve and enhance the flavour of the

HG: compost. Make sure the hole is just the right depth before you

WW: start making the apple pie. Sift the dry ingredients together into

CH: the diamond mines where the seven dwarfs worked. While they worked, Snow White cleaned up the house and

SN: there comes Red Rum. He is really striding out. Just look at his

HG: tool. The best for this type of gardening is a spade which is used to

WW: stir the eggs and milk together. Add this mixture to the dry ingredients and mix well with

CH: the wicked queen who thought she was the most

HG: smelly thing in the world but this type of compost is the best for growing tulips in

SN: Summer, who is coming up through the centre of the group of horses. Just look at him go. Now he is passing

WW: water into the pastry until it is a soft dough. Now you must prepare the apples for

CH: the wicked queen's potion which would turn her into an old hag. She would then go

SN: round the bend with Blue Boy in the lead, closely followed by

HG: a spadeful of sand. After each spadeful one must put

WW: a spoonful of cinnamon and other spices. This must be mixed well into the apples and then place this mixture into

CH: Snow White's mouth. She fell to the floor because the apple had been poisoned. Then the wicked queen left. When the seven dwarfs returned they went

SN: galloping past the pavillion. There is a fight for the lead between Blue Boy and Red Rum. But look, Red Rum has fallen. He stood in

WW: the apple pie which is cooling on the windowsill. When it is cool

HG: sprinkle a little compost over the top and press firmly into the soil with a shoe or

CH: a kiss from the handsome prince. Snow White awoke from her deep sleep and was married to the prince. They lived happily ever after.

ROBYN DOAK 9F



G. WALKER 9D

Gobi

There was a time I loved you
Seeking for free room, freedom
Visiting you . . .

Gobi, you waited silently
But when I was helpless
You used your dry torture, Gobi . . .

Gobi, I want to kiss you
But Gobi in my mouth you pump white blood
Your dazzling eye dries me out like stone, Gobi.

Gobi, you squeezed my last drop out, Gobi
Gobi, I beg, free me from your freedom, Gobi
But Gobi, you show me pictures Gobi, a thousand lakes
and waterfalls Gobi

Go Gobi, go by, Gobi
Gobi good-bye, by God, God be, go, be
Gobi . . .

Go —
b —
i

(And left is the howling of the Sandstorm)

CHRISTIAN KAISER 9J

Tragedy

Frantically groping
 Through a mass of human flesh
 Begging for a hand
 To release you from this mess
 That they call a soccer test

SHARON BACON 9G



B. PHILLIPS 8D

Africa, We Love You?

Africa, we love you,
 we misuse you,
 overuse your land
 leave it dry as a bone,
 but we love you.

Africa, we love you
 we mistreat your people
 mistrust and underestimate them,
 but we say we love you.

How can we love you
 and treat you and your people
 the way we do?
 Yet, we say we love you!

Some try to help you
 but there are those who stop them
 and they too, say:
 "We 'love' you!"

Africa, we love you
 We're trying Africa,
 maybe not hard enough,
 but we're trying!
 AFRICA; We love you, but can we save you?

From OURSELVES?

CAROL FAIRCLOUGH 9J

The Lava

I saw Johannesburg . . . The greatest industrial city in Africa.

It lay before me like a distant mountain range. I stood on the bridge looking at all of its many lights, like pin pricks in a black Canvas in front of the sun. As I stood, revelling in its defiant magnificence, I saw one of it's uncountable lights move, and move towards me. It wavered and disappeared only to reappear. It drew very close. I made out the figure of a man with a lighted cigarette in his mouth. He slowly walked closer. In the light of a passing car I saw him. He was Black and immeasurably old. His face was set as flint to his distant Jerusalem and he looked neither left nor right. He walked underneath the bridge.

As he passed under I saw every light in the city shift, shudder and begin to move. I saw them ooze and pour and collect, form up and drift towards the bridge. I saw every light in the city pass underneath me forming an unstoppable river of red heat. The city was dark as the last tiny spark in the tallest tower was stubbed out. I saw Darkness come like a lost, black bird and settle on the city.

I saw Johannesburg . . . The Ashes of the fire of the true Africa.

CHRISTOPHER HUGHES 9J



G. WALKER 9D

Field

The field looked
 Like a man
 With a 5 o'clock shadow
 Lay there with black stubble
 Just shaved
 Waiting till next year
 For the beard to grow
 And for it to be
 Shaved again

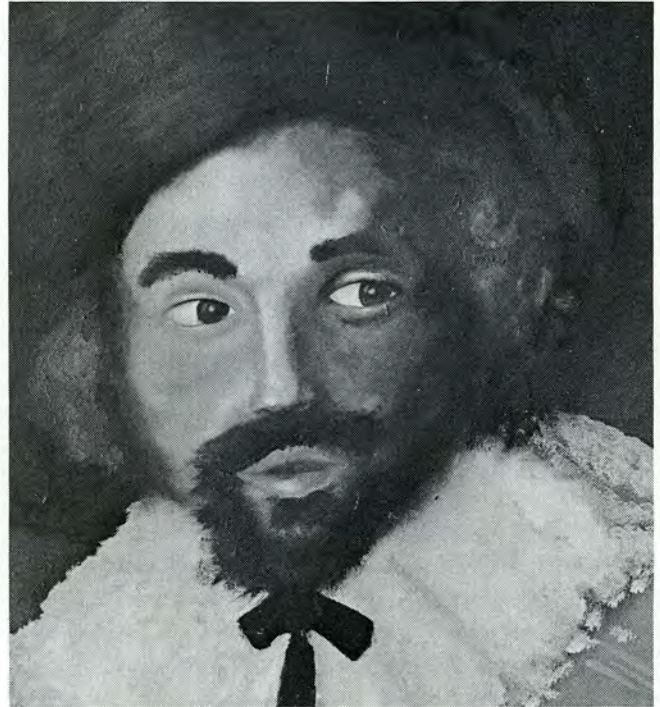
JOHN REVANS 9H

The Creation (Continued)

Day VIII

- 9 am:** And everything was complete
1 am: But behold he was not satisfied
And he wanted to go further.
And he created a difference in himself
And he split into parts.
And he said: let there be evil so that I can divide
And he brought disease over the bigger part so that the smaller part would live well and strengthen.
- 1.30 am:** And he made the diseased part to hate the other.
and he created weapons to control overflow and to provide space and power.
- 2 am:** And he said: let there be money so that life could have value.
And the healthy part was glad.
- 2.30 am:** And he saw that it was bad so he created law to protect himself and defend his values.
- 2.45 am:** And he said: let Earth be industrialised, lest man felt insecure; and let machines produce better weapons to cover the guilt and protect him against his own.
- 3 am:** And he shifted the time and shortened it to advance even further and replaced the time with the cost of life as he wished.
- 3.05 am:** And he consumed all the creatures of the sea.
3.06 am: And he took the fowls of the firmament.
3.07 am: And he destroyed all that creepeth on the Earth.
3.08 am: And he devastated all the green of the Earth.
3.09 am: And then he wiped Him out of his mind as he thought himself to be without horizon.
3.10 am: And He was sadness!
And before the day was over He took
Away what damage He had done!
- Day IX** And there was darkness, and it was empty!
But there was no space and time!

CHRISTIAN KAISER 9J



G. LUBBE 9E

Mushrooms

A mushroom forms up in the sky,
a flash of light
A million Children die
In their silos, adults sit
pushing buttons, turning keys.
Taking away our liberties.
One day we'll inherit Earth,
and then we'll give birth,
to atom-fearing babies.
Will they suffer,
will they die,
because of mushrooms in the sky?

ALWYN WIEDERHOLD 9E



S. LOTZ 9H

Beginning & End

Start
Beginning of
Race
Build up
Race
Never stopping
More more
Power
Struggle
Accident
Button
Push BOOM
Gone
I'm sorry
Too late
Gone

JOHN REVANS 9H



M. PAGE 9F

Youth

Patience takes time
 But time has no patience . . .
 Although hours go slowly,
 Seconds fill up the spaces between them

Age takes Youth
 But youth remains alone

Youth does not know what she is doing
 She smokes
 Drinks
 Takes drugs
 And goes to parties of absurd influence.

This is how age gets hold of her . . .

Her eyes no longer reflect her soul
 Which no longer shines

She grows dark
 Fear takes her
 It's too late!

She crumbles into a corner . . .
 Self pity
 Hatred
 Doubt
 Despair
 Regret
 Blindness

Obscurity

death

SHARON LOTZ 9H



S. LOTZ 9H

Where do I stand?

One day in passing
 you'll see
 someone,
 Someone who once meant
 everything
 to you.
 You'll remember that day
 when you first met,
 and the days that followed
 Remember pouring your heart out to
 her?
 telling her that you loved
 her?
 Remember the plans you made for your futures . . .
 together?
 And the things you gave
 her?
 the things you did for
 her?
 Did you make love to
 her?
 or did you dream of
 her?
 Did you really love . . .
 her?

ALEXANDRA GORDON 9J

Change

Captain
An old man
In the old days
His tribe —
Born and Bred
In a desert.
He used to hunt
But now —
He guides campers
and,
Campers guide him
To where?
To civilization?

It is strange,
His eyesight was
So good
And then
He saw whiteman,
And it faded
What is happiness to him?
Does he have a choice?

Suddenly,
He is given
A piece of paper
A piece of metal
They call it money
It means nothing
To him
But they take
His time
His day
And give him
Paper and metal
For what?
Happiness?

KERRY ROBERTS 9E



A. TRAPANI 9H

The Smoke

a light scorches
the face
Its hair set aflame
the life sucked through
its veins
It's dropped
down . . .

a mutilated corpse
in an ashtray

MARK BEUKES 9J

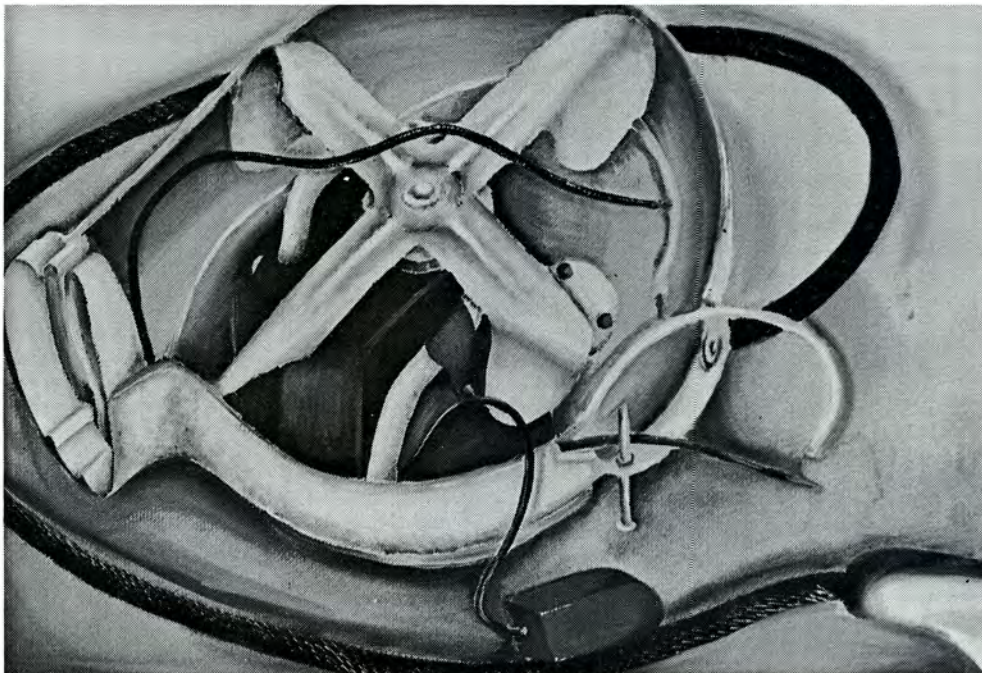
Understanding

It seems like all I do is bang
my head
against
a wall.

I can feel
Confusion,
Irritation,
anguish,
frustration.

Just trying to let the
Real me get out.
for how can I expect others
to understand me
When I can't
even
understand myself?

NIKKI BOYD-GREY 9J



M. PAGE 9F

The Kaleidoscope

Something in my mind
entertains the idea of
a kaleidoscope which
arranges colours in
bewitching ways to
form a fascinating image.

Perhaps it is a loving image,
Perhaps it is cruel,
perhaps it will please
but then again it might hurt.

Every detail is outlined
in greys and blues,

Aside from the occasional
yellow and reds.
Is this my mind
and its thoughts or is it
just confusion?

DEBI-LEE WILSON 9E



G. LUBBE 9E

The good ol' days

A computer lies desolate in the corner.
 Good only for last year's use
 But now a robot master plugs itself in.
 To obtain facts which it must pass on
 A siren warning warns that class begins
 To find boys lie in electronic chairs
 Ease on their earphones and listen to
 The toneless voice of the robot.
 Looking at the master pose a question
 causing the chair which possesses human
 life to rise.
 Electrically operated plastic arms
 Elevate above the height of the chairs
 To signify they know the answer,
 And boys mumble into crystal mikes.
 The lesson drones on . . .
 Of electronic sound, informing lunchtime.
 Down to the feeding hall by monorail
 they speed.
 Boys stand before vast, shining machines,
 Press button feeding is the excitement of
 the day.
 Eaten! from disposable plates
 Then to the gymn for trampolines in
 space or half-an-hour's horseplay in
 the low gravity chamber.
 What has become of the good ol' days?

BART DEMEYER 9J

Marathon

Sweat
 Dripping
 Oozing through
 Exhausted pores
 Limbs screaming
 End soon
 please!

SHARON BACON 9G

french essay

Romance au Clair de Lune

Elle était là assise,
 la lumière de la lune jouait dans ses cheveux blonds.
 Lorsqu' elle parlait
 on aurait pensé qu' elle était une jeune fille sortie d'un
 conte de fée celle dont les mots se changeaient en perles
 lorsqu'ils se formaient sur ses lèvres.
 Elle était si belle,
 elle aurait la pureté du plus beau saphir du monde.
 elle etait si mystérieuse, si fragile
 comme enfermée dans un écrin de cristal.
 Son coeur débordant d' amour attendait
 l'être très special qui saurait l'adorer,
 et comme une rose au soleil du matin,
 son bonheur la fera éclater de beauté.

SANDRA BOYARD 9J



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the tribes of bryanston

The Tribes of Bryanston

This speech is inspired by the article which appeared in "Time" magazine some months ago. This, in turn, was inspired by a speech made by prince Philip. His speech referred to the tribes which are now developing in Britain. My speech refers to the growing no. of tribes developing in our very own Bryanston High. I will deal with five main groups. Namely: The Machos, The Neuros, The Compos, The Ghosts and The Intellectuals.

Firstly, The Machos

Machos are very big, tough people. Very big. Their shoulders are so broad that they have to walk through doors sideways. Their biceps are so large that they have to use extended toothbrushes to brush their teeth. The emphasis is on big arms. The rest of the body can wither away as long as the arms are big. They eat health foods and drink only vita-this or nutri-that.

They wear T-shirts that are four sizes too small for them with "sweat" or "tough" written on it. The sleeves are usually cut off to show their arms. They wear shorts and takies without socks.

About smoking, The Machos are perpetually just giving up or starting again. They make loud proclamations to a largely uninterested crowd that they are giving up this time and the next time they see him he is making loud proclamations that he is just too "hooked". Poor guy.

Talk usually concerns gyms, pulled muscles and the usual "chicks", "bikes" and "cars".

Macho slang is largely made up of sound effects made by Machos when pushing their typically awesome weights. Examples are: "EHHHHHHHH", "UNHHHH", and "HEY, IT'S TOUGH".

All Machos profess to "DIG" heavy metal, however you will be lucky to find a single heavy metal tape of L.P. in their possession, you see they're really into anything that comes on 702. The radio station in search of excellence.

You can usually find Machos in gyms or public swimming baths wearing Speedos. After schools you can usually catch sight of them thumping someone behind the combi sheds. Whatever you do, be polite to these people or you're likely to "catch a klap!!"

The Neuros

Neuros were too small to be Machos so they became poor, little Neuro's. They hang around Hillbrow, dance and, they tell us, get drunk. Neuros are very laid back people. In fact they need back braces just to stand up straight. They are smooth too. In fact they sand down and varnish their bodies every morning. They have baggy eyes, and talk a lot.

Clothes typically worn by Neuros are bright and tend to injure the eye. Luminous red and yellow are the usual fare. Paisley patterns are gradually getting more and more in fashion, I'm told. The cardinal rule for all Neuro threads is that they have to be baggy. Maybe they're self conscious about their skinny appearance.

Neuros enjoy smoking. (Only because their parent don't know they do it).

Typical dialogue is night clubs, booze, "bikes", "chicks", and "cars".

Neuro slang is the kind of stuff they pick up from Hillbrow. Stuff like "HECTIC", "SDHWEEET", and the ever popular "SHOT MY BRU".

Neuros like hi-energy and anything the clubs play. They also, secretly, like anything that comes on 702.

Neuros are found in the Hillbrow nightclubs, dancing their gel off or outside, vomiting too freely to join in. You also find them with their "conneco's" leaning against cars, making nuisances of themselves.

The Compos

You can tell Compos by their glazed, square eyes and their calloused finger tips. The Compos, you see, are the computer enthusiasts. The callouses are from too much typing and their yellow, greasy complexion a result of too many hours indoors.

Compos are not very fussy over what they wear as only their computers see them anyway.

The only thing Compos know about smoking is that their computers do it when they overheat.

Compos usually only discuss computers because it is the only thing that they know exists. The main point of discussion usually concerns which is the best computer and games. The amazing thing about compos is that although they spend their whole life on computers the only thing they know how to do is play games. Swopping and selling of said games forms the main part of any debate. You can tell such a description from a distance by observing the expressions on the Compos faces and the extravagant arm movements.

Since Compos are so isolated from the outside world they have developed a language which only they can understand. Key words are "BIT", "BYTE", "BOOM", "ZIP", "POW", "ZEEP", and of course "BLAPPY-POO". Surprisingly, this can get boring.

Compos like the music of Vangelis and Jean Micheal Jarre because said musicians use computers. This allows for hours of conversation concerning what computer was used and why. Secretly though all Compos like whatever comes on 702.

You can find Compos in their rooms, zapping away on their mean machines. Don't ask the parents if your Compo is in, however. They've probably forgotten what he looks like as he has forgotten all about them. He appears on birthdays to collect his present and then he's gone again. His parents have taken to calling him "Tron".

The Ghosts

We've just heard about people who stay in their rooms. Now we'll hear about a group who stay in their schools. These people have eager, enthusiastic faces, cheerful smiles (for teachers) and, sadly, third degree acne. They're the kind of people who return their prefect forms a day after they received them. They are usually nominated by such people as P.W. Botha, Bishop Tutu and Van Zyl Slabbert. The kind of person who you'll find doing homework during the matric dance and even dancing with the teachers. The best of the time they spend writing to the pope about making the prefects saints.

Ghosts are always found wearing school uniform or, failing that, at least a Bryanston High T-shirt. A thing you'll notice about Ghosts is that they have all kinds of jewellery on their blazer lapels. Things like top-twenty badges, students advisory council badges, class captain badges, koalas, kangaroos and micellaneous flags. They also have

colours. The thing with Ghost colours is that they are very spaced out so they soon run out of space on the sides of their blazers and have to resort to the pockets, and finally the sleeves. They're rather confused people sometimes.

Talk usually revolves around sport, marks and who will make it into the top twenty. Aside from being confused they're also terrible conversationalists. Rather dull people.

Slang terms used are few and hard to come by, but a few words have been picked up by the Ghosts from other people. Some examples are: "APATHY", "COMPLACENCY", "SHUDDAP" and "67-NIL".

Ghosts spend a lot of time listening to their 84 versions of the School Hymn. They also, at night when everyone else is asleep, listen to 702.

Silly question really. Ghosts are always, except when giving birth, to be found at school. Some are even listed in the school inventory.

The Pseudos

The Pseudo-intellectuals are the most frustrating and arrogant tribe that exist (probably of British stock). They are tiny, skinny, spotty and loud. They are the only tribe that refers to P.T. as a "degrading, base display of physiographic insecurity". School is "too limiting for my intellectual needs". They do not daydream, they "Philosophise". They do not talk, they "Orate". They do not shut up they "drift into moody silence". They like kidding themselves that they're really hot poets and spend a lot of time sighing and saying words that rhyme. Booringgg.

Pseudos wear either ill-fitting suits or silk, open neck shirts. If they fall for the latter they always wear cravattes and sit around sipping cheap, supermarket wine and kidding themselves that it's "presumptuous and boisterous, with a meaty bouquet". We all know that "wine, like women, does not need to be understood, just enjoyed".

Pseudos like smoking pipes and cigars and attach to these expensive bits of processed weed the same remarks they give to wine. You'd think that if they were that bright they'd know that they were getting cancer.

"Orating" is always boring to us but scintillating to them. They discuss chess, second century Egyptian pottery, nineteenth century glass blowing etc. etc. We don't know what they're talking about and I wonder if they do. Though it's often tiresome Pseudo conversation can be useful. For insomniacs that is.

As has been previously mentioned, Pseudos are un-understandable and therefore their entire vocab could be regarded as slang. However, prominent examples of Pseudo slang are "PHILANTHROPICALLY SPEAKING", "ANTHROPOLOGY" and "MINIMALISM".

Pseudo music is, predictably, classical. Bach, Mozart, Beethoven all make their appearances on the holy rolls. However, when no one is around, they pull out their secret radios and, at very low volume, listen to 702.

Pseudos can be found in wing chairs, sipping brandy, smoking pipes discussing philosophy around a log fire. Too bad they aren't the log fire.

So, we have established that Machos are tough, Neuros are skinny, Compos are dedicated, Ghosts are shallow and Pseudos are just boring. From these references people may ask as to what tribe I belong. Some would say Macho, others a Pseudo. Let's state the facts. I am a joker, a small sub-tribe who believes that if you come up with a speech riddled with insults and impossibly long words, you can persuade the adjudicators to give you the top score. I hope it works this time.

CHRISTOPHER HUGHES 9J



std 10 creative writing

My last good deed

The door slammed, and as silence returned to the room, I looked in the mirror. What I saw there did not please my calculating eyes. My eyes were slate blue and had years of experience tucked away behind them. My cheek bones were emphasized by the bright red bluster smeared on them. My lips, though scarlet, had a touch of innocence kissing them. The badly-lit room was musty and small, and only increased the claustrophobic effect of the entire sleazy Parisian bar. My low cut, tatty costume had lost most of its sequins, and no longer glistened. The black costume fitted tightly across my body, leaving little to the imaginations of the lustful men who frequented the bar. I hated myself for making myself look cheap, and for shredding my clothes off, strip by strip, the way I did every night. But, in times of trouble, one is often called upon to do incredible things for the benefit of those who keep one safely in one's home at night.

The stage lights went on. They shone brilliantly in front of me as I started my routine. There were roughly twenty men in the bar, but I only noticed one — our man! He was instantly recognisable. The familiar black beret drawn over his right eye, the black French coat, with the necessary white handkerchief spilling out of the one pocket. I thought carefully about the things another man had told me in my dressing room just five minutes previously. His plan slowly intertwined with my routine for the benefit of the man in the black French coat. I held my arms close to my glistening body to indicate that all would arrive in one foul swoop. My hands slowly covered my eyes. In his notebook, the man jotted down that it would be dawn and still dark when they arrived. The pulsating music pounded in my brain as I kicked my legs high — six times — the date of arrival being the sixth. Finally I wrung my hands seductively whilst in the song, the singer sang the words, "Normal, normal, normal". Stringing the words hand and normal together, our man wrote down the last word — Normandy.

He lifted his frayed collar high around his face. So late in the game, he did not want to be fouled out. He dragged his weary feet along, step after step, until he saw the rendezvous in sight. Paying his fare he climbed gingerly into the lift. He had a fear of heights, and that night was no exception, and the Eiffel Tower was extremely high! Up and up it went until it finally reached the very top. He alighted and purposefully made his way to the large telescopes. He trained one of these telescopes onto the large, white United Nations building. It was this cue that prompted the other secretive man to stand a few feet away from him. Realising that now was the time to pass on the message he, momentarily remembering the beautiful body of the girl, took out a cigarette and a box of matches. With the cigarette already in his mouth, he cursed loudly when the box of matches turned out to be empty. The box was dropped casually on the floor, and he ambled his way back to the lift. When at last he was back on "terra firma", he went home to his wife and children, to celebrate. Five minutes later, the other secretive man descended — match box and all!

When it was finally closing up time at the bar, at six thirty in the morning, I dragged my weary body off the stage, and into the pokey room. Falling exhaustedly onto the couch, I let my mind wander back to the previous evening. With a crash that resounded through the entire bar, my door was broken open. I sat up — alarmed! All my frightened eyes could see, was the familiar red cross-like shape on their arms. Eventually, after a long, deadly struggle, one held down my trembling limbs, the other my arms. The senior officer came and stood next to me, and placed his large, heavy, booted foot on my ribs. Before he could ask me anything, the churchbells outside tolled seven times, slowly and loudly! The enemy had left it too late, and knowing this I just smiled, the smile cracking the blood on my face. It was my last smile, that early morning in June of nineteen-fourty four.

MELANIE MARTER 10G



M.J. DARROLL 10C

Lyndall's reply

Being a member of the so-called 'fairer-sex', I find thoughts of that charming gentleman — Mr Henry Higgins, a trifle disturbing. At one stage he thinks of the equality of men and women, which I support with all my strength, and in the next instant, he describes qualities which I have never known a man to possess. I feel we ought to look a little deeper into the thoughts of 'enry 'iggins!

"Why can't a woman be more like a man?" I live on a farm in the Karoo, which is in the south of the continent — Africa. There, women are thought to have the uses of a cook, a cleaner, and a baby producer! Women are not supposed to be educated as marriage is the only institution which we are supposed to enter. If we are ever so fortunate as to go to a finishing school, all we receive is sex-role conditioning — women at work in the home, men out at play! I feel that if women were better educated, we could perhaps raise our children a little better. But then, perhaps at this point I should mention that there are some women who are quite content to sit and 'vegetate' at home, hindering us 'go-getters'. A prime example of one of these women is my Tant Sannie. She is a large, overbearing, and to crown it all, ignorant blonde. All day long she knits and cleans and washes (not herself I fear!) and bakes 'koekies vir die meneer wat kom kuier'. A happy medium should be reached where women should have as much freedom as men, and the right to use that freedom as they see fit.

"Men are so honest, so thoroughly square". Before I went to finishing school, I knew three men. I can honestly say that these three taught me all I needed to know about men. Firstly, my old Otto. He was an honest, God-fearing man, but he was also totally square! Blenkins — he who hath mastered the art of chauvinism! If one had to ask Blenkins what honesty meant, he would promptly lie and say that the word was not present in his dictionary which was a gift from his long lost aunt — the Queen of Sheba! Women, on the other hand, are far more honest and reliable. A woman's qualities remind me of the third man I knew — Waldo. He, so gentle yet firm and honest, was permitted to go out into the world, to meet people, and see life whilst my little cousin Em had to be content with seeing life on our farm!

"Eternally noble, historically fair." Whatever happened to those dashing young men on their white stallions, coming to save helpless damsels? May I suggest that there are no more dashing young men and there are no more helpless damsels! When confronted with problems, women always weigh up the consequences, and decide for themselves what is best. Take for example the unmarried mother. Society calls out for a father, whilst the mother calls out for equality — to fend for the child herself. No woman would have run away in those circumstances, yet men do! What is "fair" about a man leaving a woman at home whilst he sees life? It is not fair, it is history, so now people must look to the future.

Women have always come through so much, building character and strength all the time. As Rudyard Kipling said in his poem "If": If you can meet the Triumph and Disaster, and treat those two imposters the same . . . Then you'll be a man, my son!" Women have met with Triumph and Disaster, so there is comfort in the fact that according to Kipling we are on our way to equality for both sexes. In conclusion I would like to answer Henry Higgins' final question in his quoted song: it goes "why can't a woman — be like that?" Well, old 'enry — we are!

MELANIE MARTER 10G



C. PAGE 10C

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D. HURRY 10G

They lay sprawed all over the place
 little creatures
 white and pale
 Spent up
 Bottles of Gin by their side
 The headaches come when all is done
 what a marvellous night!
 Joyous, happy
 Laughing
 holding on to friends
 some friends!
 Rolling on the ground
 Dirt stained clothes
 Sometimes wet
 Girls and boys together
 sin
 Morning regret
 a happiness on success
 The creatures on the pavement
 lying on the grass
 waiting
 dying
 the cold — how cold?
 The poor people come around
 Part of society again
 Thinking
 What next?
 Dead brain cells
 Drop outs
 Poor Souls

Z. TAYLOR 10K

Society

last morality
 living without direction
 victim of detrimental progression
 moulds

Oil

oozing dull liquid
 creation of underworld
 black gold of today

Goldfish

constantly moving
 a quivering water jewel
 destinationless

Technology

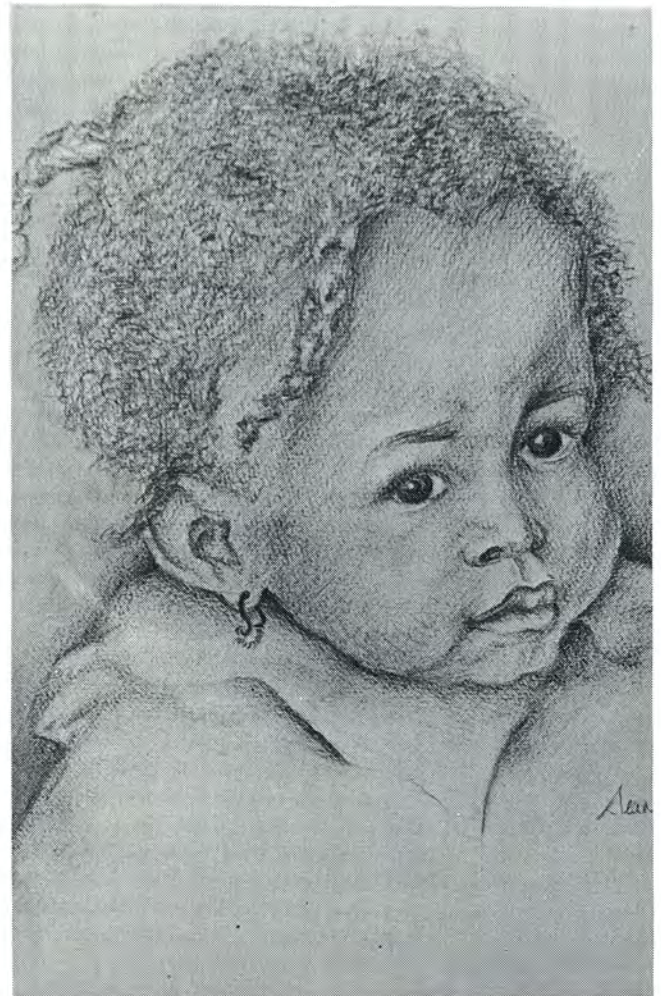
new world in a race
 how far have we really come?
 living in new fears

TRACY WARD 10K

Does a camera ever lie?

Falseness is present
 In frozen memories.
 Some are good, some are bad
 Yet, that photo sums you up.

C. BURKHALTER 10J



S. VAN RENSBURG 10F



M. WHAYTE 10F

Final Word

After five years at B.H.S.,
we have discovered its the very,very best.

5G has had fun and many games
now to mention all our names.

Colleen, Monique, Melanie and Gill
are our joking prefects who are full of will

Penny is the captain of our crew
Anne and Paula, the terrible two.

Bev, Zanne and Jo add lots of perk
While Barbara and Paula McCombe
are always hard at work.

Zoe is the actress of our troop
Jackie and Carol are the quiet ones in our group.

Sue, Denise, Janine and Marie
are always smiling, always gay,
always around to brighten the day.

Morag is the girl
who went on a whirl
to write this rhyme
for the final time
When 5G must say our goodbyes
with tears in our eyes
to our teachers and all the rest
of wonderful B.H.S!

MORAG WILLIAMSON 10G

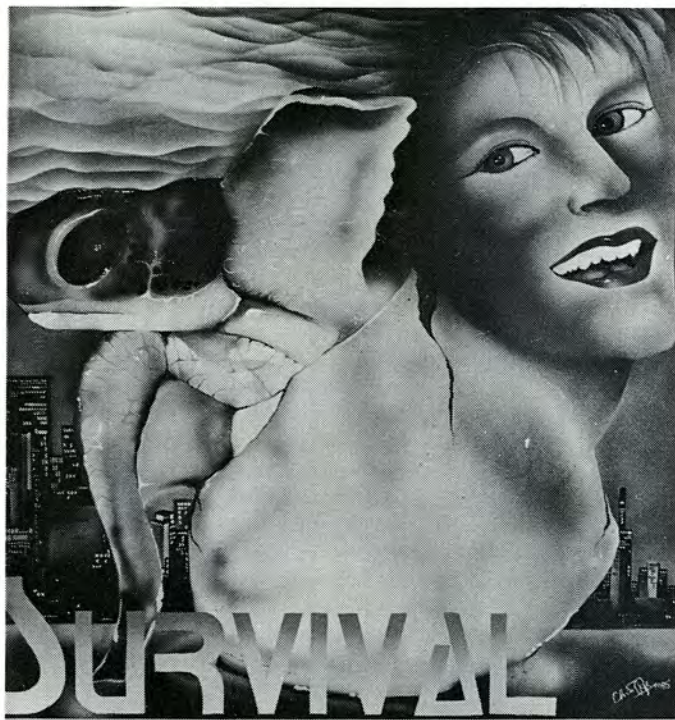
Alone in a field

When I'm down,
I think of you.
It gives me strength
to start anew.
To look at life a different way
New things to do, new things to say
A life to live,
a love to give,
A song to sing,
with a touch of spring.
These things you give,
You give them all,
I lay your flowers against the wall.

NATALIE WILKIE 10J



M.J. DARROLL 10F



C. PAGE 10C

We Regret

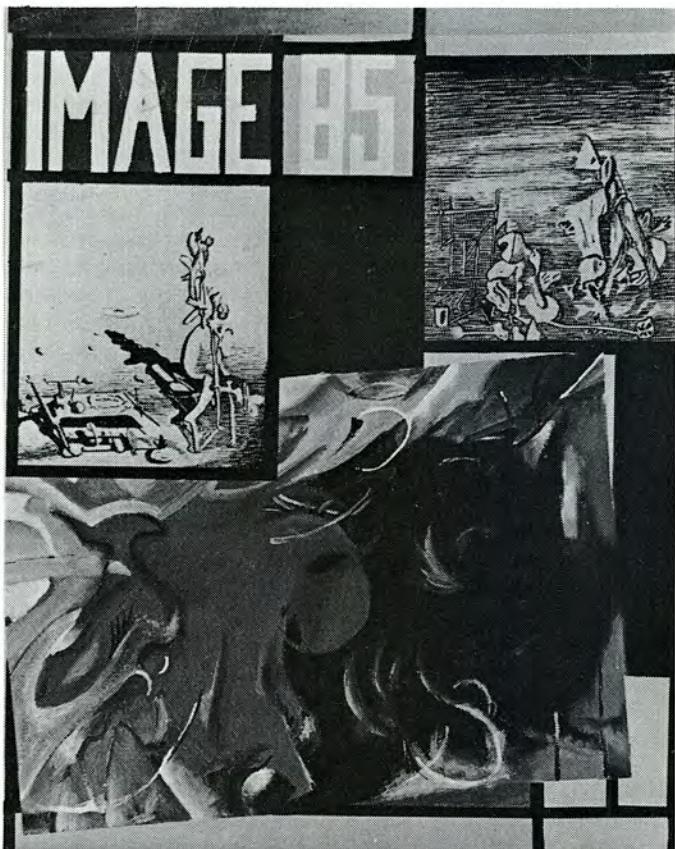
A shot, a cry
 Another death
 Another grieving wife
 Another "new communique"
 Another fact of life
 A tear, a shrug
 Another prayer
 Another "one of ours"
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 A wife, a man
 Another Dad
 Another Mother's Son
 Another call-up paper
 Another battle won.
 A track, a spoor
 Another loss
 Another unpaid debt
 Another "next of kin informed"
 Another "We regret".
 An eye, a tooth
 Another kill
 Another payment made
 Another "ribbon" handout
 Another "gong" parade.
 A smile, a wave
 Another kiss
 Another "late deceased"
 Another street collection
 Another conscience eased.
 A plea, a wish
 Another hope
 Another dream of "home"
 Another "peaceful" answer
 Another wish we'd known.
 A Land, our Land?
 Another's now?
 Another's will imposed?
 Another page of history?
 Another chapter closed.

IAN KENDAL 10K

A Victim of Human Indifference

A dark night
 A black man staggering up the street
 the end of the month
 He can hardly stay on his feet.
 Just for a second
 the headlights of our car illuminate him
 enough time to see the cut torso
 dripping with blood
 Lock the doors!
 our faces aghast
 such an unsavoury looking character
 look straight ahead and drive on past.

J. CARTER 5J



W. AUSTIN 10F

I sit here,
 it's a beautiful day
 birds burbling, bees buzzing
 the sun's shining —
 I long to swim
 to float emptily
 glide through the water
 Freely,
 Come! Concentrate!
 Look at your page!
 Exams start tomorrow!

COLLEEN TRAVISS 10G



W. AUSTIN 10F

Reflections of a Matric

After twelve years the search for the light at the end of the tunnel is finally over. Just a few more steps to go, a few more mountains to overcome, and we've made it. We've reached the light, and here we stand EXPOSED.

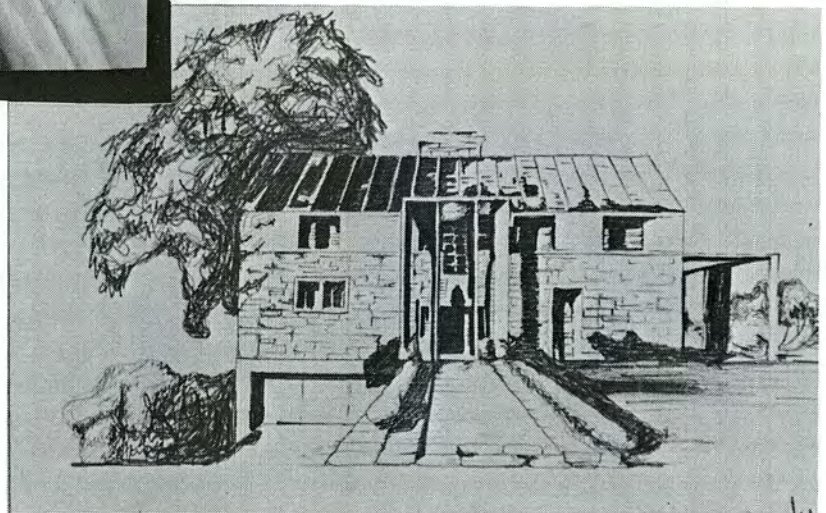
As we look back the great doors of the tunnel begin to close. For a brief moment the desire to return to the tunnel will overcome you, but the pull of the light is far greater. The key is turned in the lock and handed to you to do with it what you will. Some keep their keys, so as to allow them to unlock the doors and to look back down the tunnel and to remember. Others however will be glad that the doors are locked and feel it would be best for them to stay that way. I for one, plan to keep my key!

G. HARROWING 10G

Rejection

It's a fear
 that if not smothered into silence
 Will grow until
 My whole being is overcome
 by a framework of uncertainty
 Darkness will engulf me
 until I lie torn and groping through my blindness
 Time stumbles into timelessness
 as my being begins to sink
 into the infinite depths
 of darkness . . .

JENNY MACLEOD 10F



W. AUSTIN 10F

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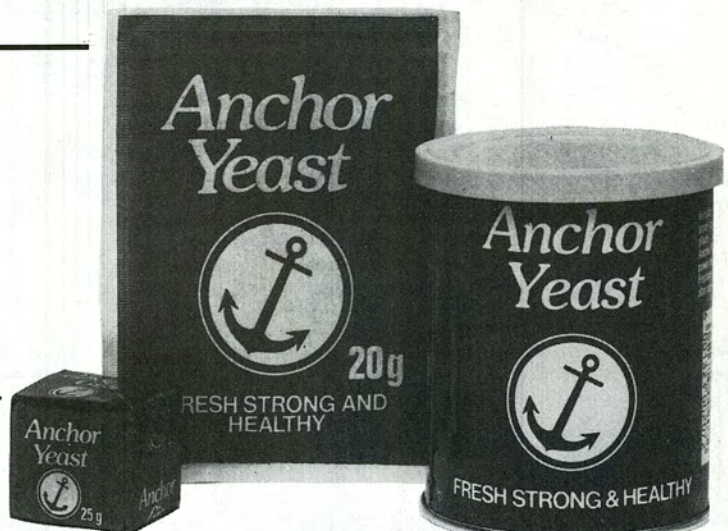
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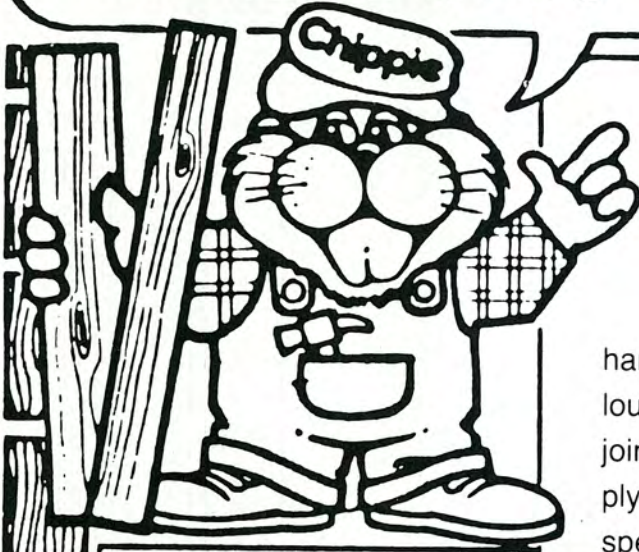
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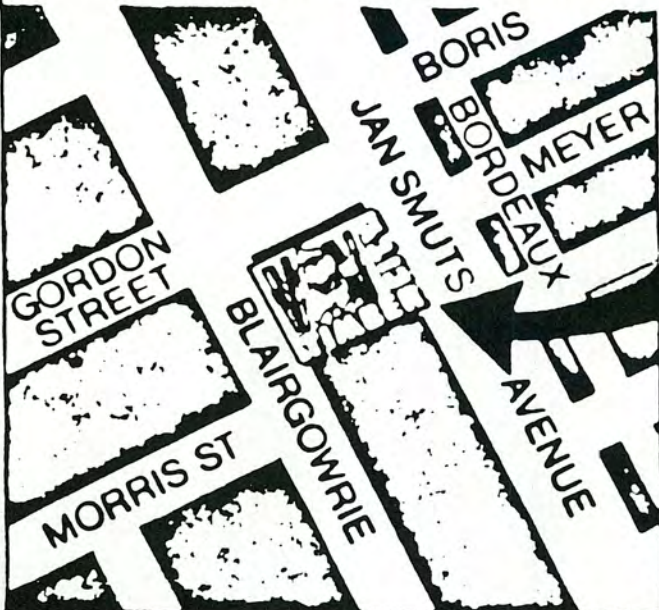
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At the end of the first term Mr Wayne Visser left the school to take up his new post of Deputy Principal at Lowveld High after nine years at Bryanston. Mr Visser joined our staff in 1976 and soon made his mark as an excellent Geography teacher. His flair for organization, his willingness to assume responsibility and his total involvement in the school led to Mr Visser being entrusted with an increasing number of important duties.

In 1980 he became Head of Department Educational Guidance, a role in which he excelled, providing efficient, concerned guidance to many pupils in terms of career choice and personal problems until his departure this year. A member of the executive, Mr Visser was a continual source of innovative ideas for the betterment of the school. His wide-ranging involvement in and support for numerous school activities provided an example to his colleagues of full commitment to education while winning him the appreciation of the pupils.

Mr Visser's pride in his profession and his school, his untiring efforts on Bryanston's behalf and his personal qualities, particularly his sense of humour, ensured that his departure was sorely felt. We wish him every success at Lowveld, confident that another school will soon feel the positive impact of his dedication.

Mr. 'Gallie' Giliomee is another stalwart whose work has won him promotion. Next year he will take up his appointment as Head of Department Practical Subjects at Florida High. In his Quiet, efficient way, Mr Giliomee has been an institution at the school in his thirteen years, a man respected by his colleagues and the pupils. Under his able tuition Industrial Arts has become a subject where many boys have learned important skills and pride in their work. The quality of the work on display at our annual exhibition is clear evidence of the high standard achieved in the wood-work centre.

Bryanston and its pupils are very close to Mr Giliomee's heart, and, while we wish him continued success at Florida High, he leaves us in the knowledge that he will be missed deeply as a friend, an esteemed colleague and a wise mentor.

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