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## From the Headmaster's desk

Bryanston  
High School  
December, 1980

Many people will remember 1980 as the Year of Educational Crisis in South Africa. The general public has in many ways been made aware of problems experienced in our Profession and the resultant effects thereof on the progress of pupils in our care. One might ask what effect this crisis has had on Bryanston High School. A brief review of the past year might assist in our appraisal.

The matriculation results at the end of last year were the best ever in the history of our School. Matriculants obtained a total of 96 distinctions and most subjects featured in this, namely:

English — 10, Afrikaans — 5, Mathematics — 21, Physical Science — 9, Biology — 11, History — 18, Geography — 11, Zulu — 1, German — 1, Biblical Studies — 7, Housecraft — 1 and Metalwork — 1. Two candidates obtained 6 distinctions each and 154 out of 155 candidates passed the final examination. Of those, 91% obtained a University pass.

This year one of our pupils was adjudged one of the top candidates in the English Olympiad Examination, another pupil made the final round of the Mathematics Olympiad and yet another won the prize for the best essay in the Transvaal in the C.I.S. competition.

Because of our past Academic record the Director of Education has granted Bryanston High School full exemption from the Matriculation Examination as from January, 1981. Academically we are holding our own. In the same way we can feel justly proud of our Extra-mural achievements.

Our swimming team won the A League Inter-house School Gala this year. We can claim to be one of the best, if not the best swimming School in the Transvaal.

Three of our boys were selected for representative sides in the Cricket section, and great strides are being made in this activity. The girls' Hockey section is as strong as ever and five girls were selected for representative sides.

The girls' squash team won the Schools' League and one of our pupils was appointed captain of the South African Schools' team.

We came second in our Annual Interhigh School Athletics event, losing by one point to a rival school.

We played Badminton for the first time on a competitive basis this year. Both the boys and girls teams won their respective sections and were runners up in the Transvaal Interhigh Schools finals.

The Rugby players upheld the high standard established at our School and although we had a season of ups and downs, Bryanston High is one of the few Co-eds. that play well-known Boys' Schools on equal terms. Very few Schools field 17 teams as we do, bearing in mind that there are 4 boys hockey teams as well.

In Netball one pupil obtained provincial colours — two others who were nominated turned down selection in favour of Hockey honours. Both the girls and boys Tennis teams did exceptionally well. The boys won their section and have now been promoted to the top section in the Transvaal. The girls won their regional section and were eliminated in the semi-finals of the Administrator's Cup. Our Horse Riding teams maintained their high standard and won various events throughout the year.

The boys Hockey teams held their own throughout the year and achieved some outstanding successes.

On the Cultural side we staged successful House Plays and our annual Operetta was a resounding success. With more than 30 members our Chess Club is functioning successfully and the interest in Debating and Public Speaking is on the increase. The Photographic society is very active and most of the action shots in this Magazine speak for the success of this Society. The History Society is as active as always and our Charity Fund bigger than ever before.

I have deliberately not mentioned individual pupils by name, as these can be found in the relative sub-sections of this magazine. However, I have attempted to give a brief summary of our achievements so that we can judge the effect the educational crisis is having on our School.

I personally believe that we have been very fortunate at Bryanston High School as far as the crisis is concerned. The reasons for our success I believe are the following:

We have at our School a dedicated, motivated and totally committed body of teachers who have given unstintingly of their time for the benefit of our pupils. There are members of staff doing more than one can rightfully expect of them. Many members of staff are at School until 6 o'clock in the evenings and this at the expense of their own families, because they believe totally in what they are doing. My deputy, Mr. Campbell is a classic example in this regard. Many members of staff have accepted additional work loads voluntarily to assist colleagues who are less experienced.

Our pupils have approached the crisis with insight and self-discipline and have assisted where possible to contribute their share in over-coming the problem.

Our Parent Body, Governing Body, Parents' Association and Mothers' Committee have rallied around the School and generous offers to lighten the teachers' burdens have kept the crisis at bay at our School.

I, for one, know that there are many areas that can be improved. This I will work on but ask that Staff, Pupils and Parent Body continue to work together for the ultimate benefit of every pupil at our School.

One final thought on the educational crisis.

I often hear in my office 'What are they doing about the crisis?' I have difficulty in identifying the "they". If by "they" we are referring to the Government or Provincial authorities, I suggest that the "they" should become "I". In our country you are the Government and we should really ask ourselves, 'What am I doing about the crisis?' I do not believe that it is somebody else's problem. We need teachers. Our sons and daughters are eligible. We can solve this crisis by encouraging them to join the profession. I recommend our Profession as the greatest one there is.

Lastly I wish to thank my Staff, our Pupils and Parent Body for their loyal support during the year.

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# Governing Body Report by the Chairman

It is a pleasure and a privilege for me to bring this message to our magazine.

An important development is to take place commencing January 1981, in that the school becomes one of 30 fully exempted schools in the Transvaal. This is indeed a compliment to our school, as the education authorities do not lightly grant an exemption unless the academic record of the school is of a high standard. The exemption means that the teachers set and mark all papers up to and including the final matriculation examination. Standards are maintained by external "tests" set by the Department of Education to ensure no unjust evaluations. It should be noted that the tertiary education institutions do not differentiate in any way between certificates obtained by candidates in either system and matriculation results are published in the normal way. The exempted system provides a more accurate assessment of the pupil and ensures a constant effort by the pupil throughout the year.

The subject content remains the same, but innovations can be introduced such as practical examinations in Physical Science and Biology. This of course prepares the pupil better for a tertiary education. The success of the system will depend on the teaching staff and I am confident that with the calibre of teachers at our school, this system will benefit our pupils. We as parents will have to ensure more conscientiously that our children work constantly throughout the academic year.

The governors have pre-occupied themselves this year with various matters which are of fundamental importance to the wellbeing of our school. These are mainly the condition of our school buildings and the teacher crisis.

Detailed elaboration on the condition of the school buildings is not proper in this message; suffice to say that in the school's 13 years of existence, no major renovations have taken place. This unsatisfactory state of affairs was taken up with the authorities in Pretoria and these discussions have resulted in an undertaking by the Department to commence full renovations of the school early in the new year.

It will have been noticed from the media the prominence which the education crisis has received. Our school is unable to isolate itself from this position, but we have been fortunate in that there is only a slight shortage of teachers and therefore most of the classes are receiving adequate tuition. Nonetheless a large proportion of the teaching staff are on a temporary basis and because of the difficulty in recruitment, teachers frequently have to improvise. This of course is not a satisfactory state of affairs. Representations will be made to the Human Science Research Council on its investigation into education, and if deemed necessary, will be taken up at higher levels. I must record that the teachers of our school, although very concerned about the problems, have acted most professionally and with great patience on the whole matter. Our headmaster and his staff are to be congratulated on their dedication and loyalty in teaching our children.

Our school has a very successful and proud academic and extramural record. It does seem to me however that there is a lack of support from some of the parents. This could be the result of lack of communication, or a general

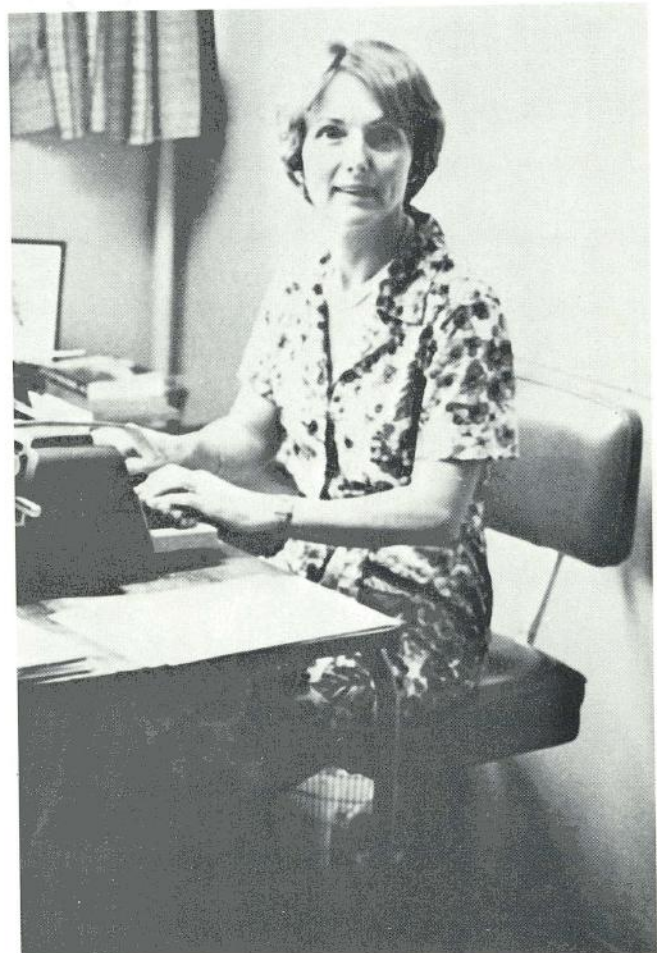
lack of interest by the parents. I would like to believe that the reason is because of the former. The governors of the school together with the executive body of the parents' association, have dedicated themselves in an endeavour to engender a stronger community spirit in our school. With the enthusiastic body of boys and girls in our school, a little more personal interest, by parents, in the activities of the school will be a tremendous incentive.

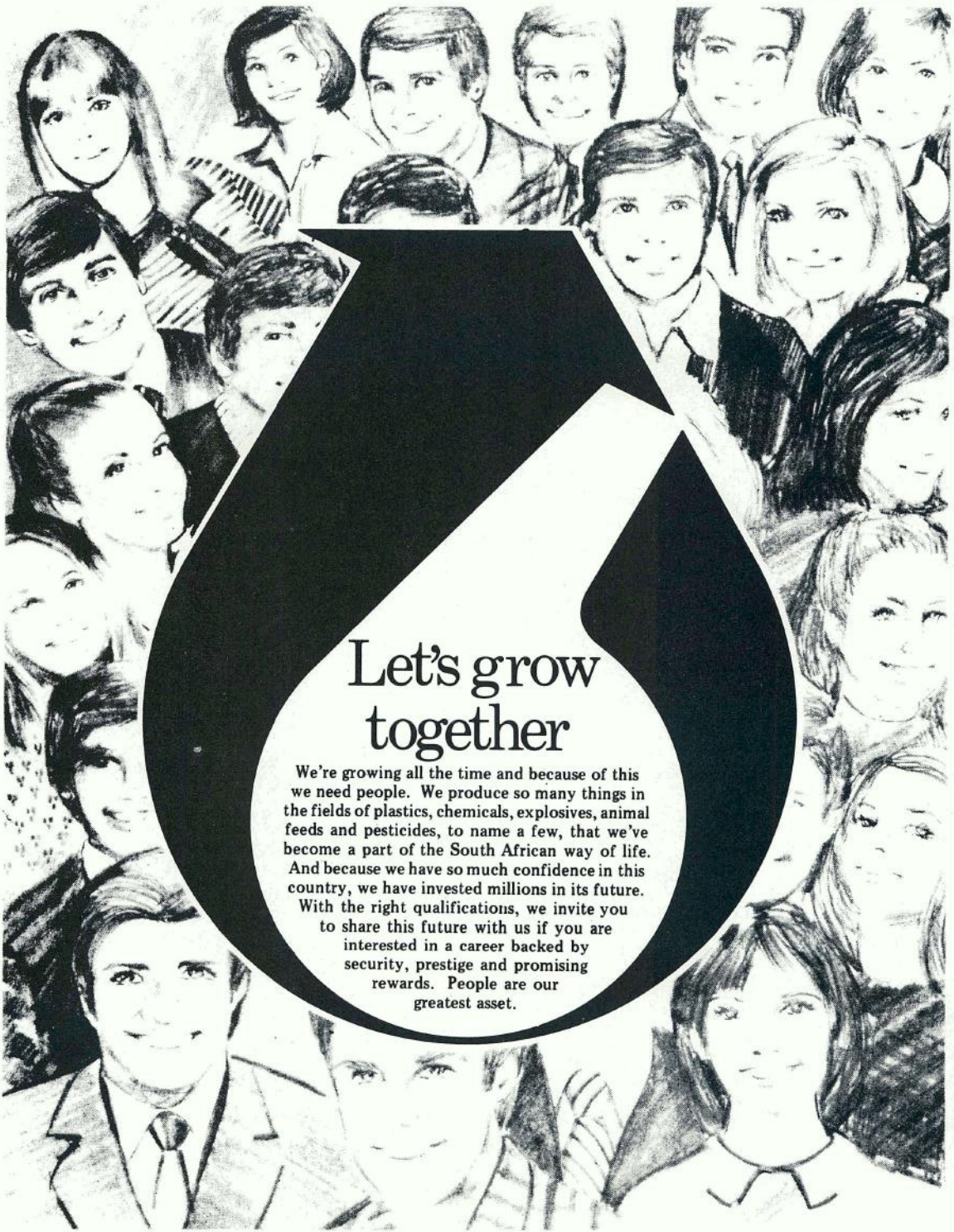
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the recently retired governors who for so many years devoted their time and efforts to our school, in particular Mr. Bill Hedding, the immediate past chairman, who as one of the founding fathers of Sandton, has had a long and distinguished interest in our school affairs. Bill has served the school unstintingly since its inception in 1968. Our thanks to Mr. Dennis Findlay as well, who has been involved in Bryanston High since 1970. He has served as a governor of the school, and more recently was our representative on the school board.

On behalf of my fellow governors, we wish all those pupils leaving our school success in whatever fields they intend making their careers.

Finally, the governors and I wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Viviers and his staff for their unstinting efforts at the school during the past year. We once again look forward to some excellent matric results in 1980.

L. LLOYD





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# Parents' Association - Chairman's Report

The teacher crisis which came so much to the fore via the media made the public aware of the need for the authorities to correct this parlous situation. Your committee naturally discussed possible ways and means of assisting the school in maintaining a full complement of teachers. Regrettably, and mainly because this Association may not supplement teachers' salaries, we had to abandon this avenue. Further, we looked into the possibility of providing housing in the Bryanston area in order to attract teachers to the school. This presented potential pitfalls far beyond the advantages we may have been able to offer and this scheme too was dropped. Mr. Viviers deserves congratulations for being able to keep his staff at almost full complement and certainly Bryanston High School appears to be far better off than many other schools.

However, if anything came out of these exercises it was clearly that the real duty of the Parents' Association is to improve and enlarge upon the facilities available at the school. This covers both the academic and extra mural needs of students and teachers.

Our one limiting factor, of course, is finance, but I am happy to report that PA contributions reached an all time high and both fundraising efforts, namely the Debs Ball and the Horse Show, were extremely well supported by teachers, parents and pupils alike.

Increased costs again made great inroads into our resources resulting in most of our expenditure being diverted to replacement and maintenance costs.

Two major capital items will have been completed, namely resurfacing and fencing of the tennis courts and the paving and grassing of the area between the school proper and the pre-fab classrooms. This is part of the "five year plan" of the gardening sub-committee who, once again, with the help of pupils and teachers, held a most successful tree planting day.

The fees for 1981 will be increased to R100 per annum, still in line with, and in many cases, below other schools in the area.

I would like to thank the entire PA Committee for the excellent backing they gave me once again. Naturally some sub-committees were more active than others as were committee members and it would not be fair to single out any sub-committee or member but, I must thank our secretaries Mrs. Sue Leisewitz and Mrs. Liz Mortimer for their quietly efficient and invaluable assistance.

The Mothers' Committee under the leadership of Mrs. Sally Peneluna once again worked tirelessly in the tuck shop and at numerous functions and, despite spiralling costs, managed to contain selling prices in miraculous fashion.

The excellent state of the grounds and gardens, surely the best in the area if not in the Witwatersrand, are due to a large degree to Mr. Vic Osborne and his team. Additionally, equipment supplied by the PA is maintained in excellent working order for which we are most grateful.

Being associated with the school for another year has been both an honour and a pleasure and my wife and I would like to thank the Headmaster and his staff as well as the pupils for five very happy years of involvement and a certain gratification for having been able to put something back into the school.

D. CALDER (Chairman)



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**Mothers' Committee Report**

The activities of the Mothers' Committee include the running of the tuckshop, second-hand clothing, lost property and catering for all functions at the school, be they sports gatherings, meetings or social events.

Running the tuckshop is probably the most important function of the Mothers' Committee, but without the help of some 80 mothers (and two grandmothers) we could not operate. My sincere thanks to you all.

Unfortunately, tuckshop prices had to be increased during the year to cover rising costs, but we will endeavour to keep prices as realistic as possible. The addition of a door and serving hatch on the north side of the tuckshop, is a tremendous help for serving sports teas.

It has been a busy but very rewarding year for me and I would like to thank my committee for the support and assistance they gave me at all times.

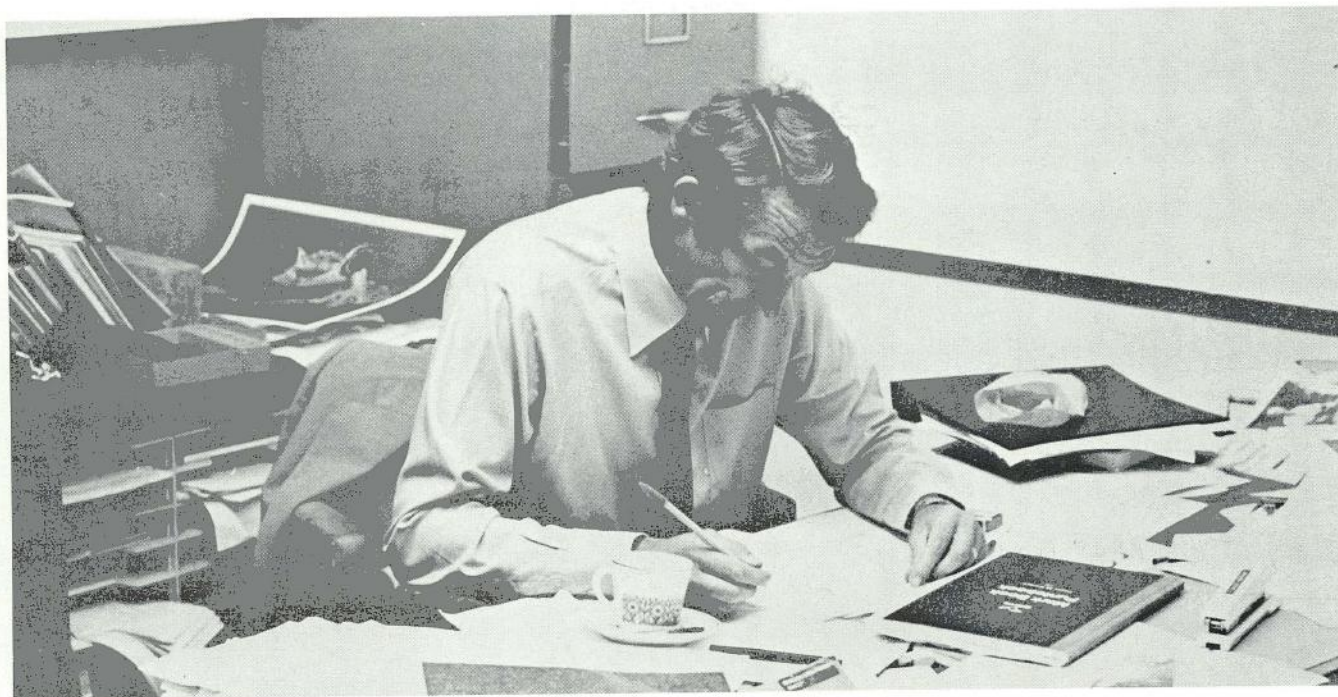
Special thanks to Marje and Vic Osborne who do more than is expected of them. For instance, the help they gave with the washing up after the matric dance until the early hours of the morning. We would also like to thank Molly Calder for making the beautiful "special occasion" table cloth which the Mothers' Committee presented to the school. To all the children who have helped us from time to time we say "thanks".

Last and definitely not least, the help and advice we so willingly received from Mr. Viviers, his staff and the school secretaries is very much appreciated.

SALLY PENALUMA.



Happy Heads — Sharlene and Andre



Editor at work.

Dear Reader,

Pride comes before the fall it is said. If that is so, then I am about to fall into an abyss because my pride is immense. Not pride in the magazine, that would be presumptuous, but pride in the remarkable school that is reflected in these pages. Bryanston is a good school is my claim, and the achievements that fill this magazine are my evidence.

Sincerely  
R. PAIGE  
Editor

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## Staff News 1980

Members of staff arrived one morning to find a dark, dreary, cluttered-up staffroom transformed into a light, airy attractive haven. A fresh coat of paint and lush green plants did much to renew enthusiasm and encourage fellowship. Mrs. Marais has shown how, with limited resources, such positive results can be achieved. Mr. Eybers played his part in generously offering round bunches of exquisite proteas from his garden every now and again and in treating a bunch of ravenous mentors to the tasty fruits of his mulberry tree. We would not like to create the wrong impression; monthly birthday snacks and tuckshop delights are only a small part of belonging to a dynamic staff, ever-changing but still vital.

On the subject of staff changing, we have decided to delete the words "teacher crisis" from our vocabulary and rather to refer to the frequent comings and going of teachers as an interesting interlude. Hopefully we will be forgiven for omitting details of all who have left Bryanston during the year. Mr. Wassung, senior Biology teacher, proved to be difficult to replace; fortunately Mr. Viviers managed to stand in until the school was fortunate to find Mrs. Hawker for the post. Mr. Hartshorne, who was promoted to Deputy Head at Lowveld High, has, as predicted, been sorely missed by colleagues and pupils alike. We have welcomed Mrs. Olivier, Mrs. Von Moltke, Mrs. Kruger, Miss Kirkpatrick, Mr. Vermaak, Mrs. Stroberg, Mrs. de Beer, Mrs. Hawker, Mr. Jas-

pan, Mrs. McCarten and Mrs. Reynecke, to replace the colleagues who have left.

Weddings have always mustered up some excitement at Bryanston and we are proud to announce a record number of marriages during 1980: Miss Canning became Mrs. Marais, Miss Austen became Mrs. Weir, Miss Smith became Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Young became Mrs. Simpson, Miss Payne became Mrs. Wood and Miss Lewies became Mrs. Strydom.

We congratulate Mrs. Smale on the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Pawson who has a son, Mrs. Dinsmore a daughter and Mrs. Hawkins, a son.

Mr. Visser must be congratulated on his promotion to Head of Department for Educational Guidance.

If, once a month on a Friday afternoon, a motley group of haggard, strange — but interesting people are seen at various restaurants in the Bryanston area, revelling in the taste of good food, wine and jovial conversation and studiously avoiding any mention of school and education, know that the Bryanston staff are "letting it all hang out".

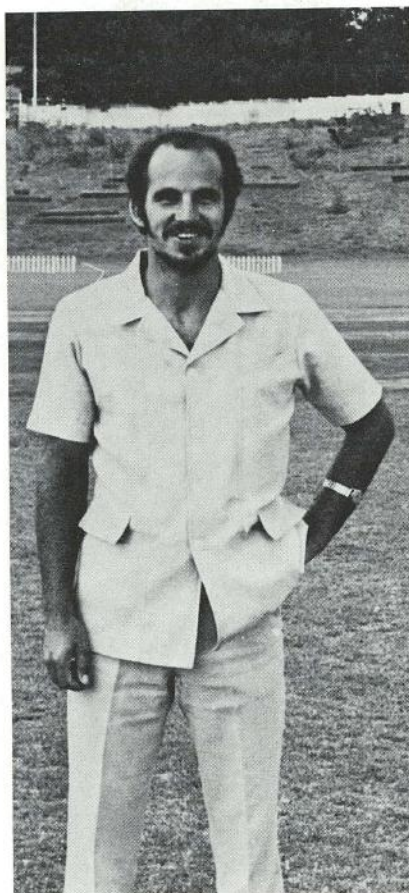
And when a solemn procession of hooded and gowned mentors is seen advancing slowly through the hall and onto the stage on a momentous evening towards the end of the year at the Matric valedictory, we know it is time to celebrate the pursuit of education.

S. LEVICK

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Mrs. A.E. de Beer: T.H.E.D. (Afrikaans)  
Miss J.R. Frankenstein: T.H.E.D. (Mathematics)  
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Any male considering a future career should give serious consideration to the perks of becoming a H.O.D. Official Languages. As the only male (Mr. Bam being on study leave to increase his already formidable store of knowledge) it is my enviable privilege to direct the tactical battle against illiteracy with the assistance of 13 talented, fair and alarmingly efficient Libbers. The battle is being fought on two fronts, English and Afrikaans, and last year's outstanding results in the Matriculation campaign indicate that the pupils are being soundly beaten. Much of the credit must be awarded to my two able lieutenants, Mrs Simpson (English battalion) and Mrs Strydom (Afrikaans battalion). As a reward for their verbal expertise they were both awarded the Marriage Cross during the year. The weight of these crosses is such that they will be borne by the two prisoners inveigled into matrimonial surrender during the engagements. Finally, let it be known that behind every successful General there are two dedicated women.

Words and more words are our concern and weapons. While the ensuing tumult as we keep the lines of communication open against marauding terrorists from the army of Ignorance may occasionally disturb the more tranquil surrounding kingdoms of Enlightenment, our efforts are serious ones. We trust that our colleagues and Field Marshal are understanding and appreciate that a little noise is forgivable when the aim is to give our pupils the essential skills of speech, writing and insight.

My sincere thanks to my staff for their wonderful efforts.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

My preceding verbosity can in no way be blamed on the teachers of English at Bryanston. I suspect it is a congenital weakness in a mere male.

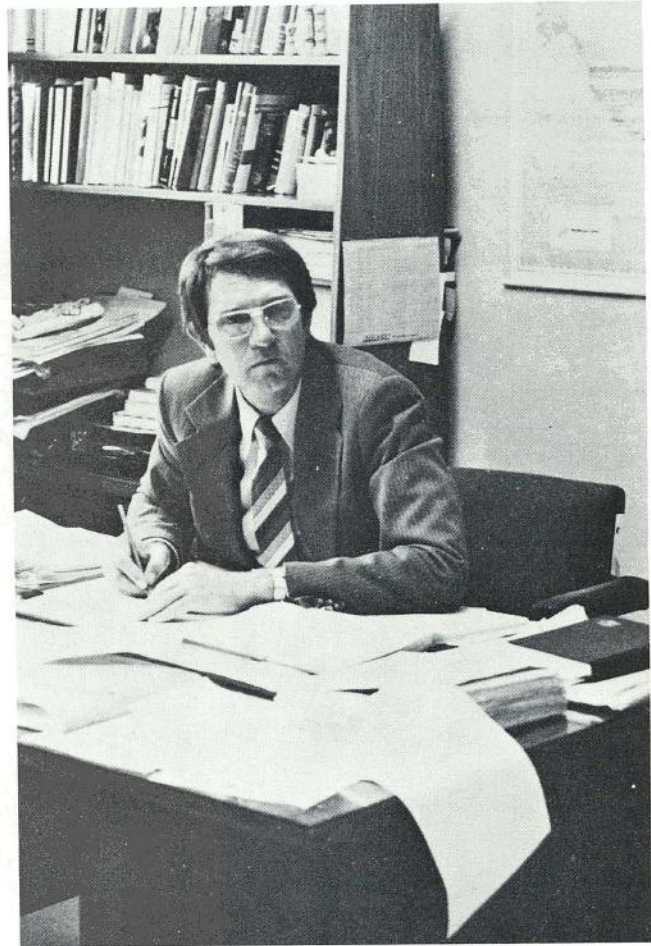
Much has been achieved this year. Debating is flourishing under Mrs. Marais' guidance, dramatics had a successful play festival and the classrooms have produced high standards of work. Louise Connellan came in the top 100 in the English Olympiad and Mrs. Simpson took a group to the Grahamstown Festival to feast at the table of English. Chris van Rensburg won a major writing competition and a writing competition was introduced within the School. There were many excursions to plays and films of interest.

We look forward to the challenge of being an exempted school next year with full confidence in our ability to increase our standards even further and to expand and consolidate our pupils abilities in their language. On behalf of the pupils and myself, I thank the English staff, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Marais, Mrs. Block, Mrs. Von Moltke, Miss Levick, Mrs. Wood and Miss Michael for their stimulating teaching and hard work.

R.E. PAIGE

## DEPARTEMENT AFRIKAANS

Met 'n splinternuwe span onderwysers was die begin van die jaar aanvanklik 'n opdraande stryd. Opdraand omdat die onderrig van Afrikaans sodanig verander het en nog daagliks verander dat dit baie oorspronklikheid, inisiatief en harde werk vereis. En as 'n mens in so 'n situasie instap, is dit ongetwyfeld vreemd en verwarrend. Maar met dié span onderwysers aan die stuur het ons gou rigting gekry en het



die aanvanklike „vreemde weergawetegniek” puur genot geword.

Die skryf van standaardtoetse was vanjaar 'n nuwe instelling in die Afrikaanse Departement. Op hierdie wyse is die vernuf en senuwees van die onderwyser in die opstel en nasien van vraestelle getoets. Ook die leerlinge het oneindige baat hierby gevind aangesien hulle gereelde en veranderde toetse geskryf het.

In die klaskamer het sake voor die wind verloop. Praat en nogmaals praat terwyl jy daaruit leer, was die basiese uitgangspunt. Die resultaat? Afrikaans word spontaan binne en buite die klaskamer gepraat.

Vir die Juniorklasse was Mevv. de Beer, Prinsloo, Reyneke, Strydom en Mej. Golden verantwoordelik. Deur saam te praat, te stry en te werk is net die beste aan die leerlinge gelewer.

By die seniorklasse was Mejj. v. Rooyen, Golden en Mev. Smith aan die roer van sake. En hier het sake voorwaar geroer veral as ons dink aan al die hartseer en drama wat 'n Antjie Krog en D.J. Opperman in 'n mens se lewe kan bring. Ons hou duimvas vir uitstekende matriekuitslae in 1980 en 81.

Op die gebied van immigranteonderrig is daar beslis vordering gemaak aangesien die onderwysers meer vertrouwd geraak het met die onderrigmetodes. Vir hulle was dit dus 'n suksesvolle jaar die wisseling van onderwysers ten spyte.

1980 was dus 'n jaar vol opwinding en met talle uitdagings. Nog 'n jaar wat bygedra het tot Afrikaans, nie net as tweede taal nie maar ook as 'n lewende taal.

MEV. R. STRYDOM



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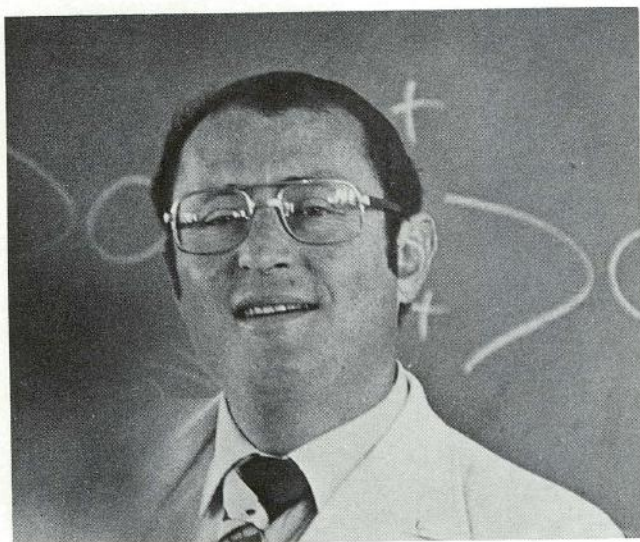
## DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL SCIENCES

With 20 members in this department we offer the subjects Science, Biology, Mathematics, General Science (Science and Biology in Standards 6 and 7), Accountancy and Business Methods. As from next year Accountancy will no longer be offered as an optional subject.

Unfortunately, Mr. Viviers, Mr. Lichtigfeld, Miss Frankenstein and Mrs. Hawker do not appear in the photo. Mr. Louw is on study leave and will be back at the beginning of 1981. Mrs. Herbert is our most valued Lab. Assistant, and is doing a mammoth task in keeping us happy.

Judging from the 40 distinctions we had in Matric at the end of last year and from the number of pupils taking our subjects we feel we offer the pupils something tangible. We would like to think that we work according to a rational plan but this is guided by the assumptions that some pupils have an inherent dislike of work and will avoid it if they can and must be coerced, controlled, directed and even threatened to get them to put forth adequate effort toward the achievement of our objectives, whereas others are like status symbols that function well to strengthen the feeling of self identification with our subjects.

We try to stimulate and influence not only our pupils but ourselves as well. We attempt to build a language in which the terms have invariant, pointed meanings, where our speech may be like an extension of arms, hands and pointing apparatus whilst to the listeners it may be like an extension of eyes and other sensory apparatus.



Mr. D. Lichtigfeld  
"Did you know . . ."

In our evaluation of marks we do not rely on tests and examination marks only, no, we try to use connotative meaning also which refers to the wider penumbra of ideas and feelings and action tendencies which cluster about the spoken word in class to the implicit and the attitudinal components of the meaning. This we hope will one day be understood and make up a third of every mark put forward by all our staff in this department.

We are looking forward to our becoming an exempted school as from 1981 and shall take up the challenge and work for the benefit of our pupils. We trust our pupils will make it easy for us by co-operating and showing the necessary goodwill, regard and esteem.

It must be remembered that our subjects are most important to those who wish to proceed to university. Therefore, we are happy to be of help and service to our community.

L.J. STEIJN (BSc)  
Head of Department of Natural Sciences

## DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES

As Head of Department I would like to thank all the teachers in the Department for their hard work and dedication. I am proud of the fact that they are not merely teachers but above all, educators of the pupils in their care. I appreciate the contribution of the teachers in charge of the various subjects in making our department one with few problems. Mr. Stoltz (Art), Mr. Visser (Geography), Mrs. Stoltz (History) and Miss Steyn (Third Languages) have made my task an easy one.

Under the guidance of Mr. Stoltz the Art Department held an exhibition of the work done by pupils during the year. The Matric work was judged by Mr. Viviers of the Johannesburg Art College and he was impressed by the high standard of the work. Std. 9 and 10 pupils attended various art exhibitions held at the Goodman Gallery. The Art Department acquired a pottery kiln and next year we are introducing sculpture. The pupils in the Practical Course will be making craft pottery. The Art Department plans to introduce a permanent art gallery.

The high standard set by the Geography Department is evidenced by the good results obtained in the 1979 when 11 pupils obtained distinctions in the matriculation examination. Std. 6, 7 and 8 pupils have been actively involved in field work this year. These have included visits to the Planetarium, a gold mine and geological field trips throughout the Witwatersrand. The department has, specifically this year, built up its library, mapwork equipment and meteorological equipment. A parent supplied a substantial collection of geological specimens.

The Department of Third Languages is going from strength to strength. This year the emphasis was on the oral aspect, with the result that the pupils can actually speak the language with greater ease than in the past. Pupil interest was stimulated by visits to the theatre and cinema. Weekend excursions were arranged where set works were discussed, with the emphasis on pupil participation.

The History Department, manned by three ladies, is alive and well and thriving at our school. In this sense it is definitely not a subject of the past. There has been an increasing interest in the subject as a result of pupils realising that a study of the past is essential in order to gain an understanding of our contemporary circumstances. The activities of the History Society further cultivate the interest of the history student. The highlight of activities this year most certainly was an archeological visit to Parys to visit an Iron Age settlement inhabited by the Tswana ( $\pm$  1650). Another important event was the history quiz, in which 300 pupils participated, again the result of the enthusiasm of the History Society. The History Department is also proud of the 18 distinctions obtained by the 1979 Matric pupils.

Apart from the teachers in charge of subjects I wish to thank Miss Prange, Mrs. Powell, Miss Hodgson, Miss Kirkpatrick and Mr. Jaspan for their support throughout the year.

MRS. C.F. SCHELTEMA



**DEPARTMENT OF HUMANITIES**

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## DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The screech of an electric saw . . . patient ears for woes and dreams . . . the aroma of tasty dishes . . . the wisdom of Moses. This is our Department and its diverse concerns.

The Industrial Arts section has after the loss of Mr. A. Johnstone only Mr. Giliomee as its surviving member. We regret Mr. Johnstone's departure as he had given the School and his pupils many years of dedicated service. We trust that he will find happiness in his new field. Under Mr. Giliomee's guidance, the boys have produced some magnificent articles and acquired essential skills. A characteristic of his centre is the relaxed atmosphere and the sense of enjoyment of boys engaged in manly pursuits.

The girls involved in Housecraft are fortunate to have two exceptionally dedicated teachers in Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Richards. They both set high standards and the impressive array of articles on display at the exhibition during third term is testimony to the work their pupils are producing. Having been fortunate enough to be invited to sample the results of the cookery practical, I can recommend the Housecraft girls to any aspiring husbands.

Religious Instruction, being a non-examination subject, is not easy to teach in a mark-orientated environment. It is a tribute to the enthusiasm and perseverance of Mrs. Lloyd that R.I. has become a source of stimulating intellectual activity at Bryanston. Mrs. Lloyd was directly responsible for the introduction of Biblical Studies as an optional subject and the excellent Matric results must have been most heartening to her. We are immensely sorry that she has left us and remember her with respect and affection. Her successor, Mrs. Moraites, is continuing the good fight with enthusiasm and R.I. remains a worthwhile part of our curriculum.

Mrs. McCarten's arrival at Bryanston was fortunate for the School. She has the sincere interest in young people, the maturity and dedication to make Guidance the foundation of security and advice for the individual that it should be. The work of Mrs. Von Moltke, Mr. Eybers, Mr. Vermaak, Miss Harms and Mrs. Cowling in teaching Guidance is also greatly appreciated.

### MR. I.H. HARTSHORNE

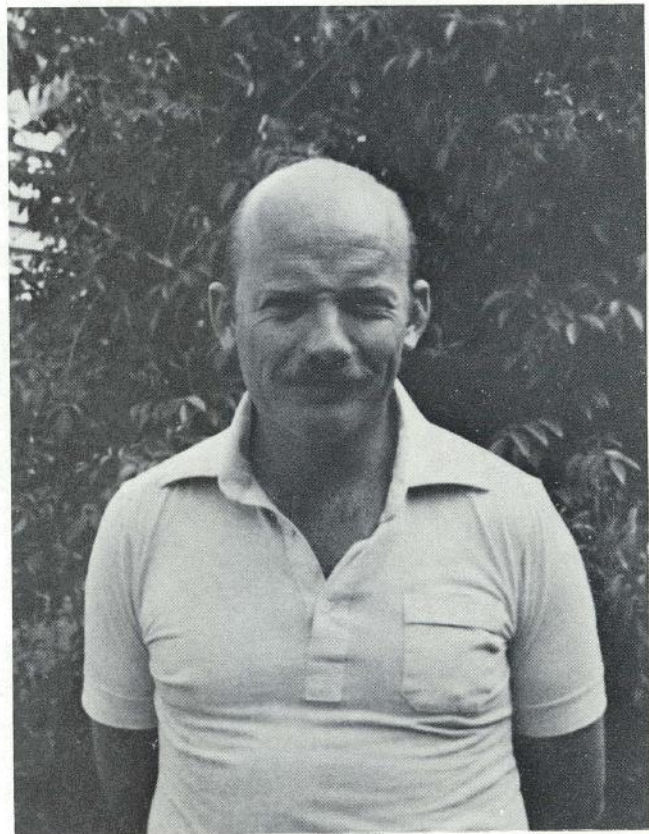
Mr. Hartshorne was the founder of the Department of Educational Guidance and his promotion to Deputy Principal at Lowveld High was a grievous loss to Bryanston. His promotion was deserved and a just reward for a man of exceptional dedication and ability. I regard myself as being privileged to have had the opportunity of working closely with him and the three and a half years we shared an office were an opportunity to come into contact with stimulating and wise thoughts on education.

Bryanston's abiding memories of Mr. Hartshorne will be of a man totally dedicated to its welfare in the nine years he roared along corridors, worked into the early hours, counselled, coached, timetabled . . . A sense of humour, justice tempered with compassion, strong principles are a few qualities of this great teacher.

Mr. Hartshorne's achievements are many since he arrived at the School in 1971 as Senior Assistant for History. In

1975 he became a Vice-Principal and in 1978, when vice-principals were changed to heads of departments, he became Head of Department for Educational Guidance. He approached his new role with typical gusto and careful thought. The Careers Seminar, unique to Bryanston, is merely one of the innovations he initiated. The academic side was not his sole interest — it would be atypical if it were so. Bryanston has become the centre of Boys' hockey — the indoor hockey tournaments, coaching courses and schools administration hinged around Mr. Hartshorne. Our hockey showed tremendous strides and the frequent selection of players for representative sides stem from his coaching. I have merely touched on a few aspects of a distinguished career, pupils, parents and staff alike could all add many more from their contact with him.

Thank you Mr. Hartshorne from all of Bryanston ('Schlunks' included).

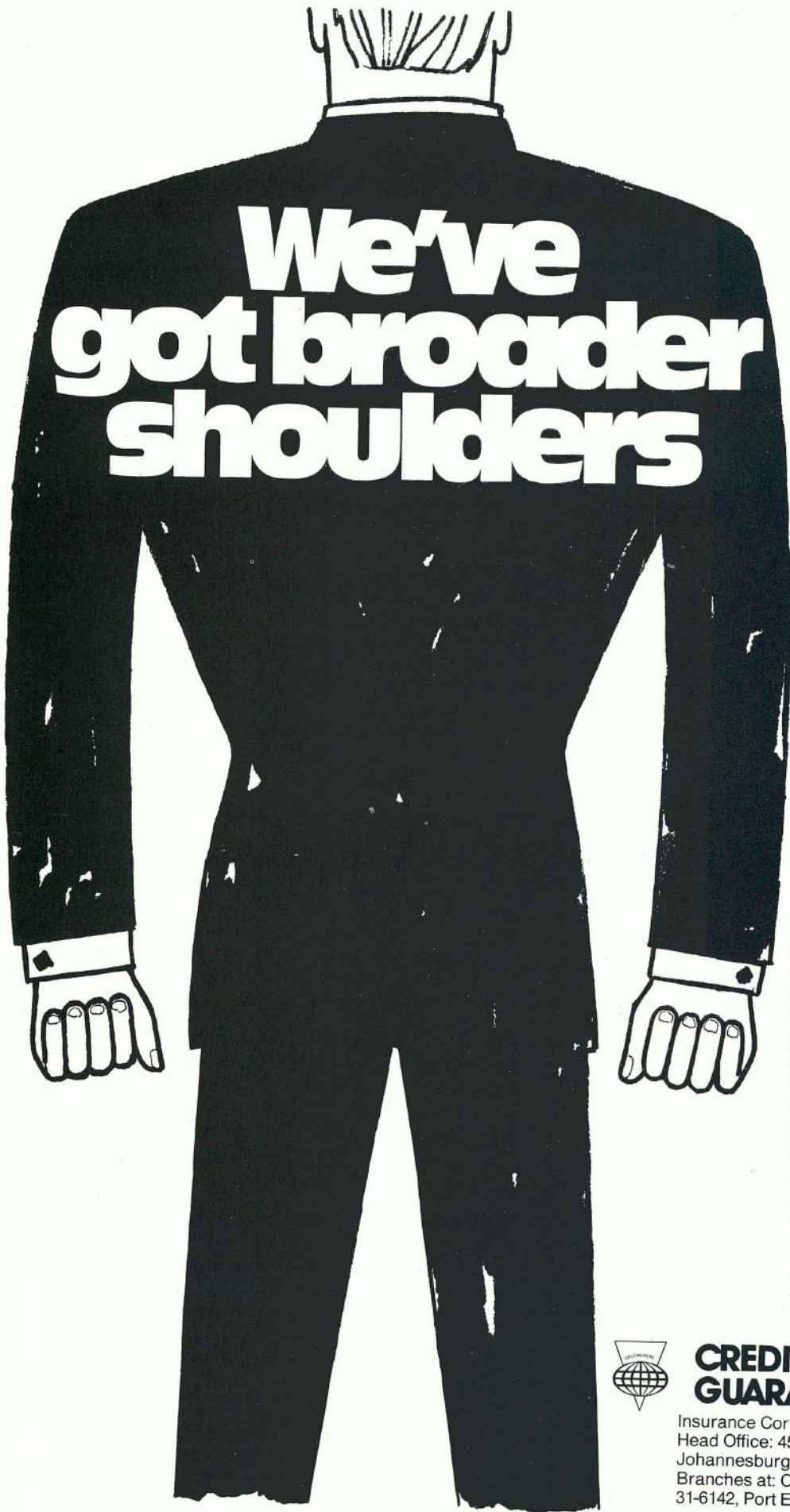


No schlunks here, merely cabbages

In conclusion, on behalf of Mrs. Scheltema and myself, thanks to all the members of the Educational Guidance Department for making our acting headships an easy task.

Congratulations Mr. Visser on your appointment as the new H.O.D., we wish you and the Department greater and greater success.

R. PAIGE



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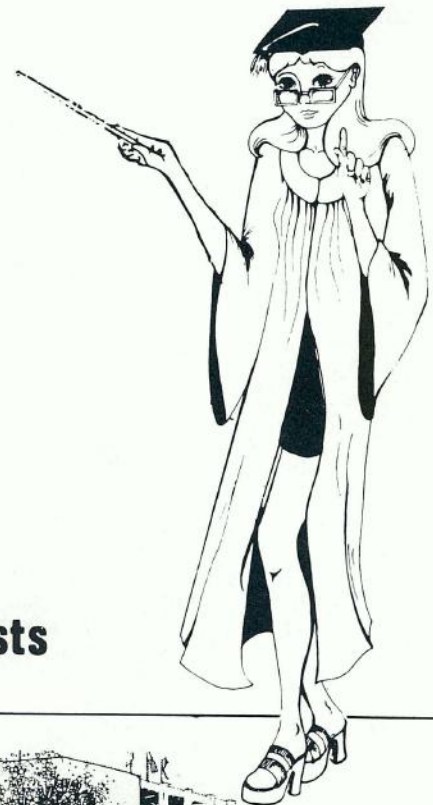
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4. Round Table No. 128 — Service — Girls' Trophy ..... J. Williams & E. Traviss
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23. Biblical Studies Prize ..... G. James  
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## Prefects Report

Prefects camp was where it all began for this year's prefects. Besides establishing our aims for 1980 and learning the tricks of the trade, we discovered some other interesting facts: Mrs. Simpson knows how to cook delicious food, Mr. Campbell is actually a star at waterpolo, Mr. Viviers is the one clued up on all the sing-songs, and Mr. Paige has great potential to become a soccer champ. During the year André and I found out another quality that Mr. Paige has, and that is he has an excellent shoulder to cry on!

Anyhow, after 2 sleepless, enjoyable days we returned motivated, ready to face up to the year ahead of us. We aimed at encouraging involvement and participation in school activities, to give the pupils a sense of awareness of school life and to instil spirit amongst them. We went about achieving this by class inter challenges, supervising tree planting, holding war-cry practices, and encouraging pupils to support school events.

The spirit really overflowed at events such as the Inter-High Gala and at both the Inter-House Gala and Athletics. We also decided that a school war-cry was a must and after receiving one from Mr. Viviers and Mr. Campbell (we told you that the Headmaster has an incredible knowledge of songs), it proved most effective at the Bryanston-Hyde Park Rugby Match. We hope that in future this becomes a familiar war cry at school events.

This year's Prefect body took delight in the most peculiar things. Who could forget Mr. Hartshorne's farewell when he was kidnapped and tied to the bannisters by an "unknown organisation". Rumour has it that it was the work of the "pleasemen" of the school, but so far all prefects have pleaded innocence to such an atrocity.

Besides being a meeting place, the Prefects' room became a place of entertainment when Ross Calder and Trudi McCracken would grab hockey sticks and sing for us. Or when Aarnout Broembacher showed us how the Free Staters danced. It was times like those when one particularly heard laughter pouring out the prefects' room.

"Thank Heaven for . . . deputies". Without the support and assistance of Geoffry, Liz, Ross and Jean, we would never have survived the year.

Now that we have reached the end, we prefects look back upon the year as "an unforgettable experience". Thank you to the pupils for their co-operation and enthusiasm. Most of our inspiration came from the hierarchy of the school, especially Mr. Paige, our master-in-charge. Thank you Mr. Paige for all the motivation and support that you have given us and of course for the loan of your shoulder!

Good luck to the prefects of 1981!

SHARLENE DISSEL and ANDRÉ LIEBENBERG



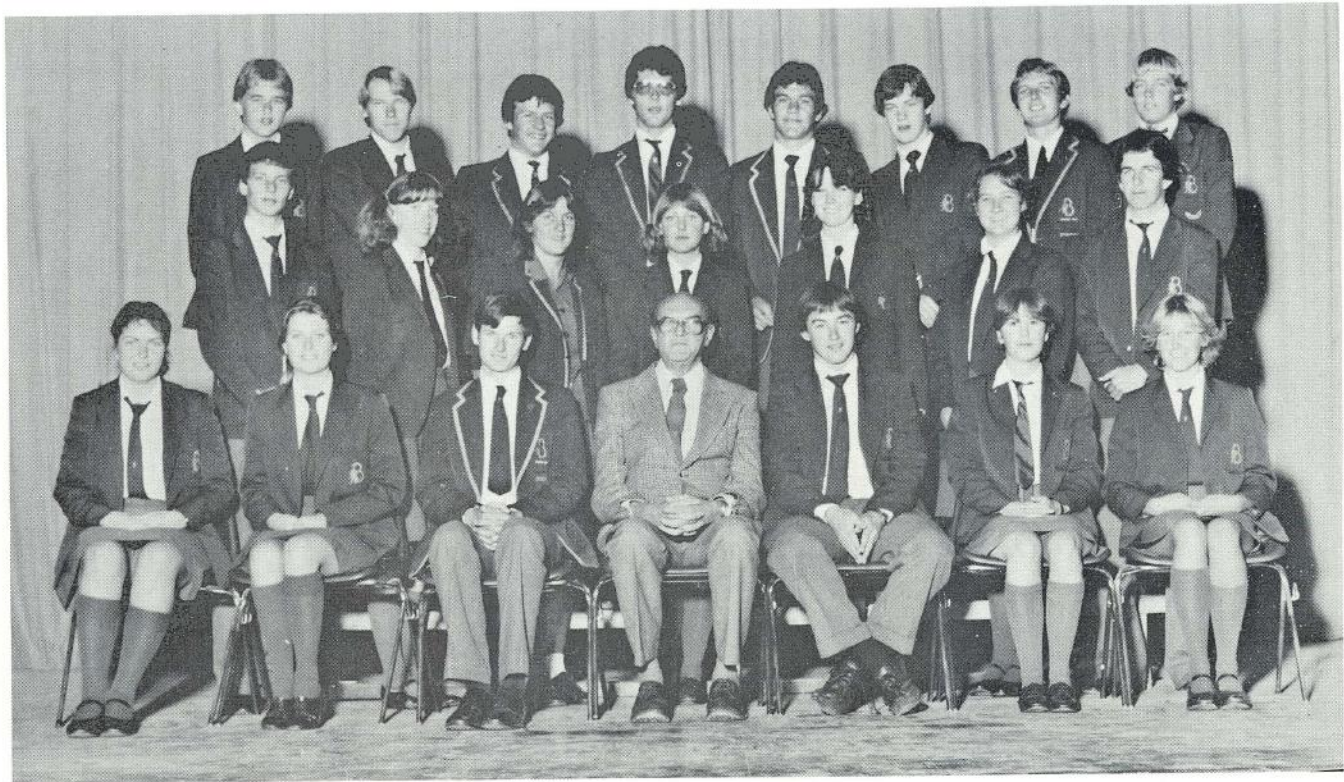
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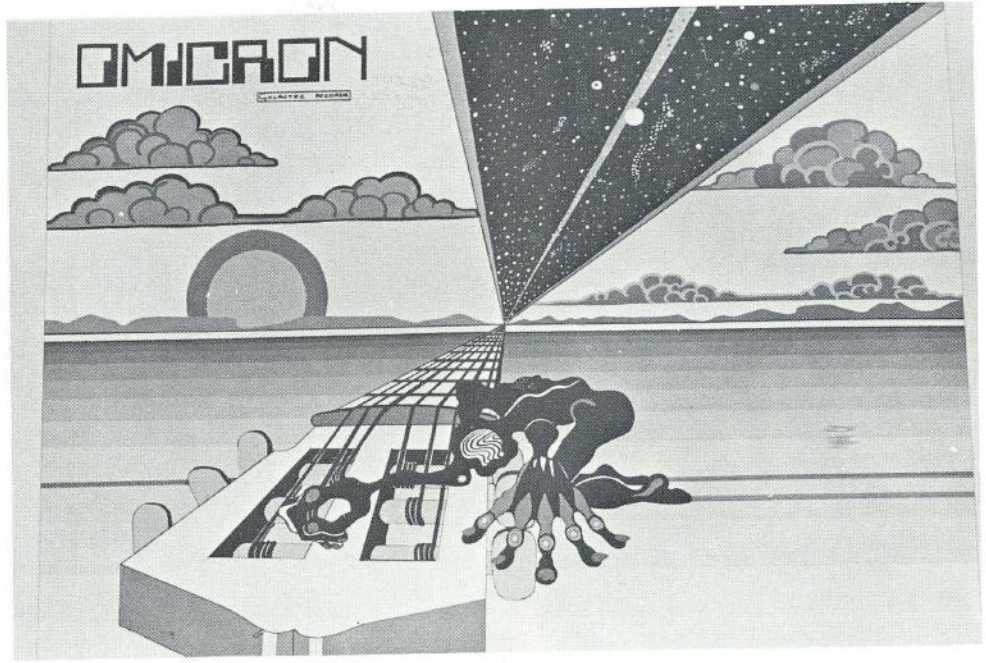
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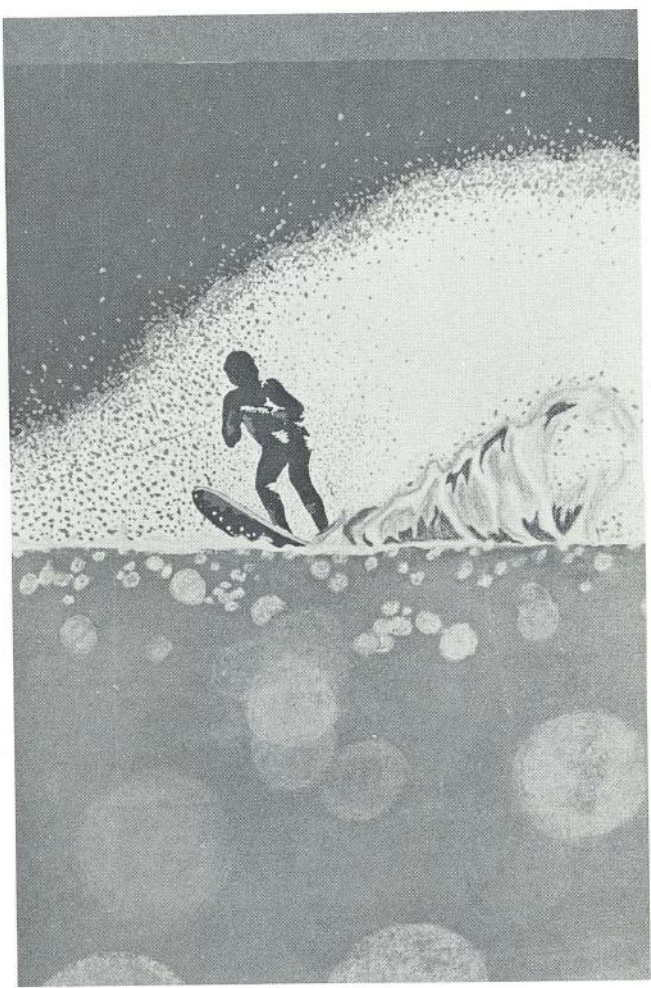
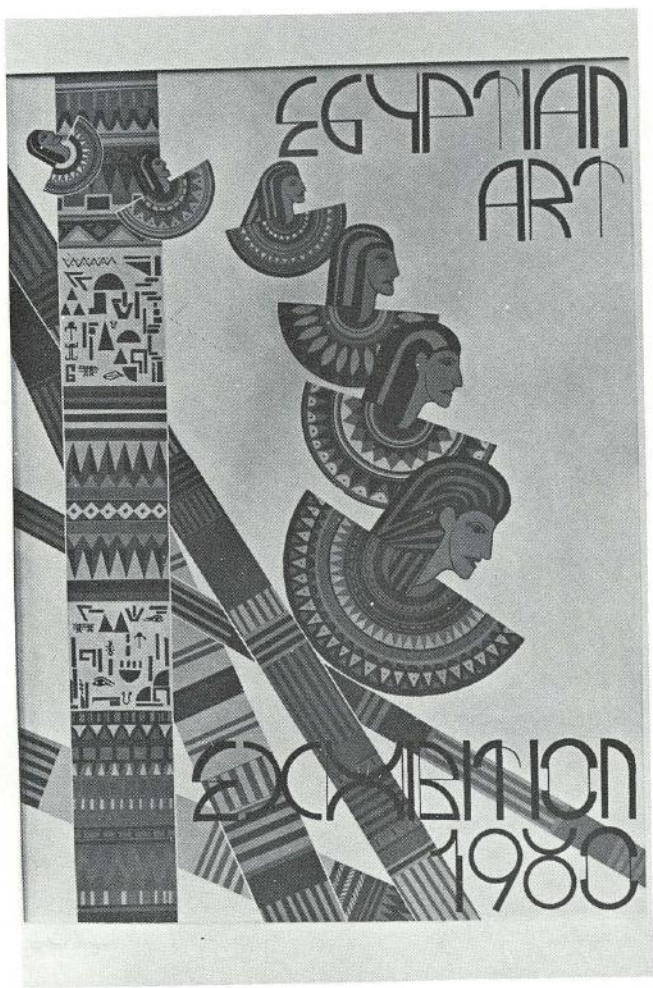
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*Back Row:* D. Brislin, K. Bock, H. Hacking, J. Barber, J. Venter



## Dramatics

"All the World's a Stage" and at Bryanston High this is true at the time of the Inter-House Plays Festival. It is a time of feverish activity, of raiding libraries to find the "best" play, the play that will ensure victory for your house. After the decision has been made the hard work begins. It is a pity though that so few people interest themselves in dramatics.

This year it was the Mercury play "Rehearsal" written by Valrose Lindley and produced by Aarnout Brombacher that took the first place. The best actress award went to Tracey Field for her performance as Freda in "Rehearsal", while the best actor award went to Brad Cartwright for his performance as Farnsworth in the Jupiter presentation, "Festival Nightmare". Besides these awards a number of pupils were mentioned for their fine performances. Unfortunately the Pinter play 'The Room' did not do so well in the Raps Inter-School Play Festival – but 1981 is another year.

MRS. T. SIMPSON



## Music Society

*Teacher-in-Charge:* Mrs. P.R. Turvey.

*Committee:* Genevieve Drysdale (Chairman), Tracy Field (Secretary), Nicole Ridgway, Jean Barbour, James Miles.

"Come on – join!"

"What for? I don't want to hang around with a bunch of old cronies who listen to some long-forgotten composer's music."

"Gee – you are ignorant! This year we all were in Guys and Dolls – and had such fun. A giggle and a shout a minute! We went to St. John's to see their show of H.M.S. Pinafore – it was great."

"You did? I thought you were only into classical stuff?"

"It works both ways! We did have a taste of culture when we went to hear the Drakensberg Boys Choir – can they sing? Wow!"

"O.K.! O.K.! What are you doing now?"

"Having another Barn Dance – come along and learn to really enjoy yourself."

"Great! I'm joining this Music Society!"

TRACY FIELD (Secretary)



## Ragtime Ensemble

The aim of the Bryanston Ragtime Ensemble is to involve all the interested and musically proficient students at the school in some light music making. It was felt that there was a grave lack of cultural emphasis at the school and this ensemble was conceived as an attempt to redress the balance somewhat. With weekly rehearsals the ensemble has tried to grapple with the intricacies and subtleties of ragtime music. This is music composed usually by Black Americans in the early 20th Century and based on the march form. It is hoped that the ragtime ensemble will one day be fluent enough to develop a large enough repertoire to perform for Bryanston students and at other venues.

MR. P. JASPAN





**GUYS AND DOLLS CAST PRINCIPALS**

*Front Row:* D. Barbour, G. Drysdale, Mrs. P.S. Deacon, T. Field, A. van Wel  
*Middle Row:* J. Miles, I. Sanne, V. Southgate, N. Jacobson, T. Mitchell-Adams  
*Back Row:* N. Mason-Gordon, R. Burger, C. van Rensburg, A. Brombacher, T. Verco



**GUYS AND DOLLS CHORUS**

*Front Row:* J. van Wel, T. Thornhill  
*Second Row:* N. Bennett, T. Hooper, Mrs. P.S. Deacon (Producer), Mrs. P. Turvey (Musical Director), G. Hansmann, B. Brislin  
*Third Row:* R. Nicholls, B. Hardwick, I. Johnson, D. Mitchie, B. Gallie, J. Hansmann, G. Watermeyer, L. Pickering, E. McBean, L. Maitland  
*Fourth Row:* E. Winterton, T. van Zyl, L. Haselau, A. Newby, C. Robinson, W. Barker, D. Williams, J. Young, T. Bond, T. Hultzer, S. Nelson  
*Back Row:* J. Goldie, N. Jones, K. Petersen, L. Canning, D. Coetzee, R. Miles, R. Stamper, K. van den Beukel, N. Ridgeway, C. Martin, J. Lavers

## Guys and Dolls

*Teachers-in-Charge:* Mrs. P. Deacon, Mrs. P. Turvey.

For a few brief nights this year gambling was permitted in the hallowed hall of B.H.S. – and not only gambling . . . .

Carrying on the tradition set by "Annie Get Your Gun" in 1979, the school production of Guys and Dolls was a ball.

Hats off to "THAT SLAVE-DRIVER DEACON" who put together a super show in record time, with the tireless help and support of "TOPSY TURVEY."

Our Broadway was alive with unforgettable highrolling characters like Rodney (Sky) Burger, Chris (Nathan) van Rensburg, James (Brannigan) Miles and Craig (Big Jule) Swan – with souls so black it is not surprising that Aarnout (Grand-Father) Brombacher had a tough time saving them.

Genevieve (Adelaide) Drysdale told her guy to "take back the mink, the gown and the hat" in a hilarious strip (which began with a trip at dress rehearsal!)

From mission doll to lovelorn tipsy tee-totaller Tracy (Sgt. Sarah) Field sang her way into Sky's handsome heart.

Our lovely dancers were put through their paces by Evita, Gillian and Nolene who choreographed everything from modern ballet to a fighting rhumba.

The music was ably supplied by our own orchestra under the brilliant leadership of ex-pupil Ian Bradford.

Toughest job of all was handled by the backstage crew under Geoff Love and Trevor Keip. They built, painted and shifted the scenery and even managed to repair a set slashed by vandals in fifteen minutes before Curtain on the Saturday night.

Props galore were supplied by Mrs. Val Field – from thousands of counterfeit dollars to dice with no spots!

From principals to the littlest member of the chorus, we all thoroughly enjoyed Guys and Dolls and are looking forward to our next show.

TRACY FIELD (Secretary, Music Society)



## Interact

Interact is a youth service club. The Bryanston Club was this year led by a board of six, Mathew Smith – Community Director; Andrew Coombes – Club Director; Alison Bardelou – International Director; Carol Lippert – Secretary; Sue Oliver – Vice President and Karin Flint – President.

As all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy, we started the year off with the Beauty and the Beast Competition. Mrs. Krezer, our Prettiest Mom, and Mr. Halstead, our sexiest Rotarian, both took first place. Mr. and Mrs. Punkrock – Andrew Coombs and Lisa McNally – didn't do too badly either. In the end we were narrowly beaten. But that didn't affect the spirit of our Interactors. A few months later Margo Wood, Alison and Lisset Bardelou, Karen Ewen, Debra Cod and Paula Tindale won the challenge trophy with good dice at Edenvale's Beetle Drive.

And now to the work. A large number of girls helped with street collections for the Princess Anne and St. Mary's Children's Homes.

Karin Flint and Lyris Fatcher became teachers during Y.P. periods, and taught First Aid throughout the year, with the use of the Ressusi Anne which was bought by the Interact Club a few years previously.

At present about ten interactors go out to the Philema Farm School. They coach the Black pupils in various sports. We are also trying to build up their sports equipment as they have the bare minimum. The interactors renovated the school last year.

We are very fortunate to have Wendy Henning, a Rotary Exchange student, with us and in January 1981 our ex-president Lyris Fatcher leaves for America on Rotary Exchange.

## Wild Life Society 1980

*Teachers-in-Charge:* Mrs. Watchorn and Mrs. Cadman.

*Members:* Gavin Robertson (Chairman), Stuart Walls, Lance Johnstone, Allan Wedderburn, Reneè Stamper, Greg Wright, Christine Begley.

1980 saw the start of an entirely new Wild Life Society with the help of Mrs. Watchorn and Mrs. Cadman. This year we entered the Enviro 80 competition held annually by the Wild Life Society. Our field work was done on the Norscott Koppies Nature Reserve near Fourways. We studied the trees in the area and, as a result, our knowledge of indigenous plants has definitely broadened. We spent about six months on the field work and Gavin took some excellent slides. These received favourable mention at the competition.

The competition was held at the Field and Study Centre in Parkmore, on the 27th of September, a rainy, cold Saturday morning. The projects dealt with an interesting array of topics and we picked up many tips for our next presentation (1981).

There were eleven competing teams, with a matric group from Greenside winning the handsome trophy. Our congratulations go to them with the warning: "Watch us next year!"

Our team was unplaced, but we were told that we were strong contenders. Our feelings, however, were that we thoroughly enjoyed working on this project, and, at the same time, had learnt a lot about the nature around us.

We thank all the people that made this experience possible, especially Mrs. Watchorn and Mrs. Cadman. Their assistance was much appreciated.

GAVIN ROBERTSON and STUART WALLS.

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**CHESS CLUB**

*Front Row:* E. Ferg, C. Jones (Vice-Captain), H. Diesel (Captain), B. Fulcher, R. Gaunt  
*Middle Row:* G. Friend, S. Raal, S. Miller, S. Roulston, E. Scheurer  
*Back Row:* J. Cliff, A. Commandeur, G. Anderson, M. Bleloch, M. Gough, M. Houchin, B. Caprari  
*Absent:* Miss J. Frankenstein (Teacher-in-Charge)



**WILDLIFE SOCIETY**

*Front Row:* R. Stamper  
*Middle Row:* C. Begley, Mrs. Cadman, Mrs. Watchorn, J. Russell  
*Back Row:* W. Higgins, A. Wedderborn, P. Wallace, S. Walls, G. Robertson (Chairman), G. Wright, L. Johnstone



**DANCE COMMITTEE**

*Front Row:* K. Smith, J. van Wel, S. Herbst, K. King, B. Gallie  
*Second Row:* J. Barbour, L. Newby (Secretary), D. Chambers (Chairman), Mrs. P.S. Deacon, V. Southgate (Chairman),  
 B. Fenton, N. Lloyd  
*Third Row:* G. Drysdale, S. Rackham, T. van Buuren, K. van Hoepen, M. Temlett, T. Cooper, J. Ilesley, G. Adamson,  
 T. Wassenaar  
*Fourth Row:* S. Levenderis (Treasurer), A. Leisewitz, M. Bleloch, B. Evans, R. Longbottom, P. Kamps, D. Brombacher,  
 A. Penney, D. Hewson, J. Damstra  
*Absent:* M. van der Walt



**DEBATING SOCIETY**

*Front Row:* S. Millar, C. Bagley, Mrs. Marais, A. Brombacher (Chairman), J. Lovely, A. Larter  
*Middle Row:* A. Wedderburn, G. Robertson, N. Ridgway, D. Irsigler, J. Young, G. Wright, A. Scarrat  
*Back Row:* T. Hodnett, G. Love, L. Harris, S. O'Conner, T. Fletcher, C. van Rensburg, T. van Buuren

## Dance Committee

*Teacher-in-Charge:* Mrs. P. S. Deacon.

*Chairman:* David Chambers.

*Chairlady:* Valerie Southgate.

*Secretary:* Leanne Newby.

*Treasurer:* Stephen Leventaris.

*Committee:* Joanna van Wel, Jean Barbour, Mardi van der Walt, Tippy Wassenaar, Gilian Adamson, Bronwen Gallie, Karen van Hoepen, Bronwen Fenton, Susan Herbst, Katherine Smith, Sally Rackham, Rebecca Parry, Genevieve Drysdale, Naomi Lloyd, Carol King, Janine Ilsley, Dick Brombacher, Julian Damstra, Trevor Cooper, Paul Kamps, Andrew Penney, Mark Temlett, Richard Longbottom, Andrew Leisewitz, Mark Bleloch, Sean Crystal, Dean Hewson, Bryn Evans.

This year's Dance Committee definitely takes the prize for teamwork. We had a lot of fun together, but still managed to achieve an incredible amount. After much ado we managed to decide on a theme, the Creation and the Garden of Eden. Little did we know how difficult it would be to represent a jungle on canvas. Hard work, talented artists, lighting experts and excellent organisation, not to mention the trials of fund raising, are a few of the vital ingredients which helped make the dance a success. Thanks go to the café owner across the road who so unquestioningly supplied us with large quantities of Wicks bubblegums. Special thanks go to Mr. Wassenaar, who donated us the sheep which helped make the dance just that extra bit special.

After all our hard work came the pride of knowing we were finished on time. Much to the dismay of last year's Dance Committee we had no final rush, with the result that we were bright-eyed and wide-awake on the Night of the Year. Not even the merciless rain could drown our spirits.

Our most sincere thanks go to Mrs. Deacon, Mr. Viviers, Mr. Campbell, and all the other members of staff without whose help and tolerance we could not have done it, and to Mr. Paige who terrified us out of our wits with the skeleton. Thanks for brightening up our evening!

LEANNE NEWBY



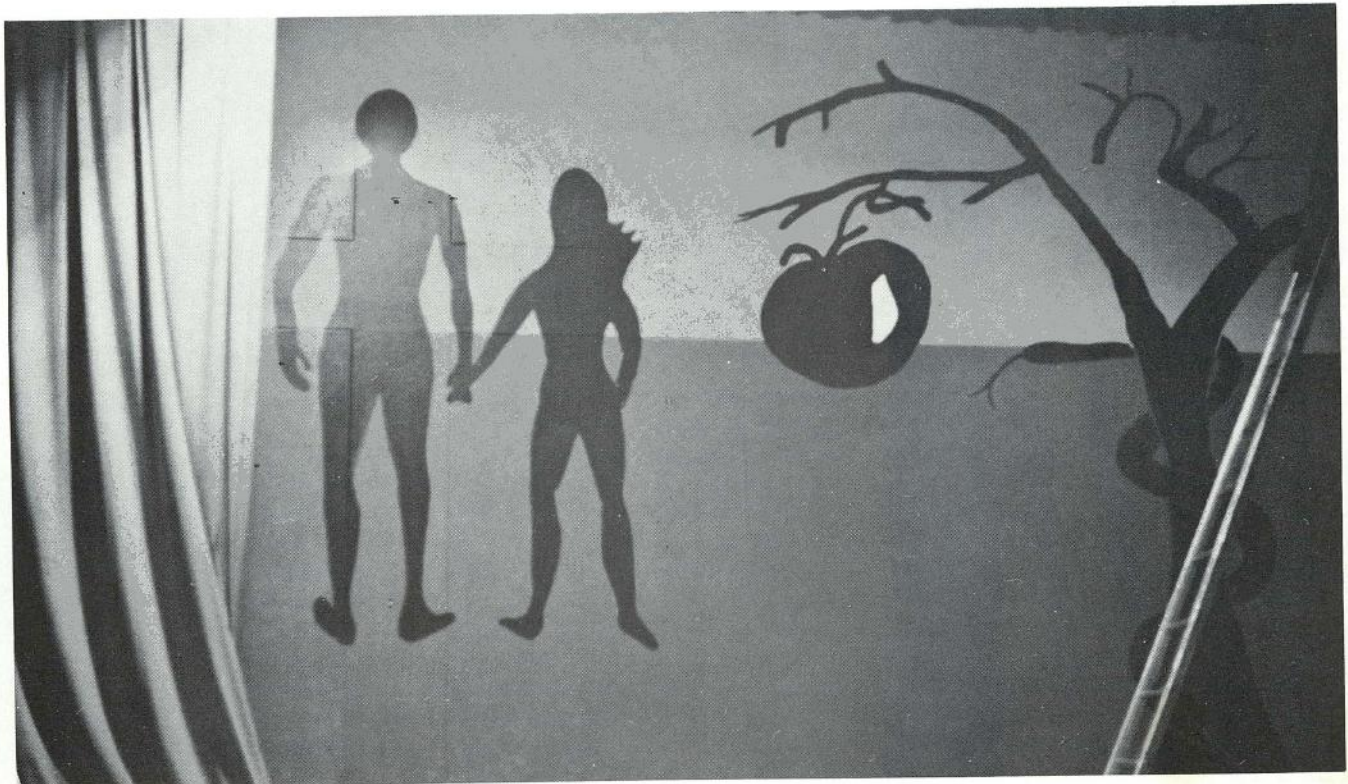
## Photographic Society

Even though we are the best equipped society at school, we lack members. Those fortunates who join our society are taught how to develop their own films, enlarging, darkroom techniques, special effects and how to take better photographs.

Whether you have an Instamatic or a Canon A 1, there is always a place for you in this elite society which has a few benefits, one being able to have free access to any school function, provided you take photographs.

This year's magazine, as you might have noticed, has photographs of a superb quality, and it is up to next year's society to maintain this standard.

RALPH GRANIG (Chairman)



## MLLE. VOGUE 1980

'Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest of us all?' A difficult question on an evening which reflected the stunning former Miss South Africa, Vera Johns, dashing compere Richard Loring, and the youthful beauty of the Miss Bryanston High contestants.

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience squeezed into every available space in the hall. Excitement and tension mounted. The music throbbed and the first of the Bryanston High School beauties appeared. Smiling somewhat nervously, boyfriends and secret admirers wiped their clammy hands on their jeans and some gave non-appreciated whistles to hide their apprehension. Acute expressions of surprise and wonder sat on faces as beauty after beauty stepped out of the everyday, unflattering school uniform into the splendour of the spotlight.

After an hour of pounding hearts, flashing smiles and glittering, somewhat interesting fashions, Chantel Niven was pronounced Mlle Vogue 1980 and Beryl Lavers and Vivian Nel her charming princesses.

Congratulations to the organisers for a magnificent event and for making it the memorable occasion that it was.

Many comments were made:—

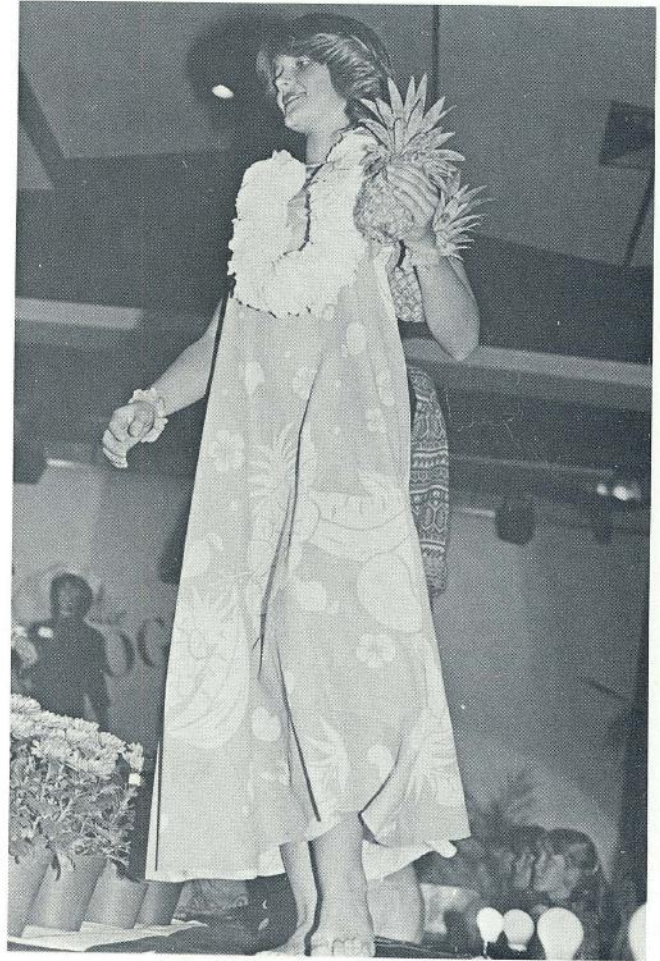
"A glittering occasion" — Sharlene Dissel

"Nerve-wracking" — Lynne Verseplut (contestant)

"Well organised" — Nolene Viljoen

"A pity there's one winner" — Kerry O'Connor

"An occasion full of splendour" — Andre Liebenburg



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## Debating Society

The year's activities began with our participation in the Transvaal Drama Teachers' Speech Festival in which Jane Young and Andrew Saratt featured well and the matric team (made up of David Hackney; Richard Pender and Belinda Stevens), achieved the excellent mark - 'A'.

A team composed of Geoffrey Love, Aarnout Brombacher, Chris van Rensburg and Tracy van Buuren, entered the Kolbe Debates, a new type of debating, which the speakers were unaccustomed to. However, they succeeded in reaching the semi-finals for the Molly-Horn cup which they unfortunately lost to St. Martin's, who had the upper-hand as concerns supporters, in a very close debate.

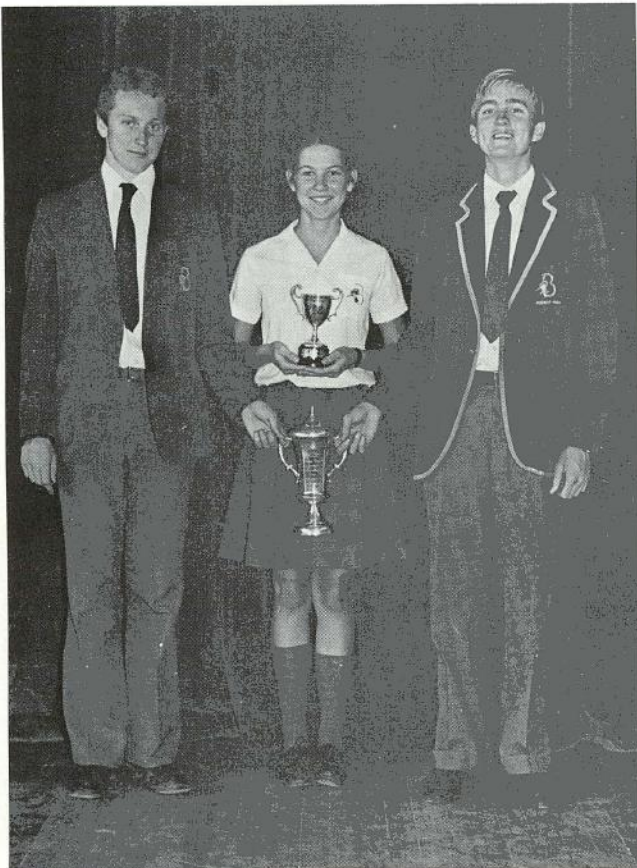
Two problems continue to mar the success achieved by the Debating Society: the complete lack of support and interest for the Society's activities and the dissimilarities in advice and positive commentary provided by the adjudicators, making it very difficult for the debaters to correct their faults as they never know whom to believe.

Tracy van Buuren will be next year's Chairlady, and will forever be remembered for 'proposing' to the members of the all-male opposition, during a debate.

Topics debated during the year include, "In a television age, the benefits of reading are out-moded"; "Inheritance of wealth is bad in principle and harmful in practice"; "Comics are detrimental"; and "Peace at any price".

During the House Debates, it was proved in the preliminary rounds by the senior teams that, "Cooperation achieves more than competition" and the juniors proved that "Discipline and control are essential to a happy life". In the finals, the senior Mercury team convinced Neptune that "Ignorance is bliss" and the Jupiter juniors convinced the Mercury team that "Ghosts exist".

MADELEINE WACKERNAGEL



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Sift the chaff from the grain; then press mixture into a school kombi and block ears on the way to a movie evening at K.E.S. Allow loads of patience when members insist on buying chocolate coated icecreams at 10.30 p.m.

Bake in Room 75 for 20 minutes. Now pray it works.

NOTE: Recipe will achieve best results if mixture is coated with New Committee and sprinkled with nuts.

My best wishes for 1981.

S.C.A. REPORT 1980

## HOOPOES

Teacher-in-Charge: Mrs. P.R. Turvey.

Everyone laughed when Mr. Campbell announced in Assembly that the choir had changed its name to Hoopoes, but we are not a choir, we are a singing group. We get together to sing for pleasure. Male voices are needed – do consider it as we have lots of fun and hope to do more with all our eager Hoopoes next year.

TRACY FIELD (Secretary Music Society.)

## Chess Club

1980 Proved to be a successful year for the Chess Club. We were promoted to the A League of the General Section. The results were very good, we lost only one game to Northcliff.

It is hoped that next year Bryanston High School will be able to enter three teams in the Chess League as this year the club has swelled its membership to well over thirty players. If there is more than one team, more players will have a chance of meeting players from other schools and in doing so, their games will improve.

A Chess competition was arranged at the Sanlam Centre on Saturday, 9 August. Thirteen schools were represented and the general standard was high. Six players from Bryanston participated. Matthew Gough was a joint winner in the Std. 8 section and Gary Anderson was a joint winner in the Std. 7 section. All players benefitted from the experience and are looking forward to another enjoyable competition next year.

Without the help of Chris Jones and Miss Frankenstein, who devoted much of her time and effort, the Chess Club could not have achieved the results it did.

Thank you.

H. DIESEL (Captain)

## The History Society

The History Society enjoyed its fifth successful year. We aimed to make History as interesting as possible by providing entertainment in order to gain a deeper insight into History. We went on a variety of excursions ranging from films to plays to museums.

Earlier this year Mr. Ludi, a parent of the school, gave a talk on Communism in South Africa. Discussion followed and this function proved to be very interesting. A talk was also given by Mrs. Hale on her childhood days in Poland and this was enjoyed by all. Later in the year we went on a visit to the Afrikaner Museum in Johannesburg. Two films were shown at the school. "Black and White in Colour" and "Don't Start the Revolution without Me." Although these films were comedies, they gave the history students a broader outlook on their subject. Our trip to the Alexander Theatre to see "Oh What a Lovely War" was great fun and the thirty Bryanston High pupils (and Mr. and Mrs. Stoltz) who sat in the back row of the theatre really encouraged the actors with our non-stop screams of laughter!

The History Society has great potential for the future. We have a tour planned for next term and a visit down a gold mine later this year. None of these functions could have been possible without the help and organisation of Mrs. Stoltz, and also Mr. Stoltz, who drove us to many of our venues. The History Society expresses its appreciation to both of them.

NAOMI LLOYD



### S.C.A.

Front row, left to right: M. Duke, C. Bellamy, G. Walker, J. Christenson, C. Isemonger, J. Lovely  
Second row: C. Martin, V de Villiers, J. Hall, B. Abbot, A. Huernemann, S. Wiederholdt, L. Thomas, H. Klingenberg  
Third row: M. Bailey, B. Hardwick, Mr. Walter, M. Winckelmann, Mr. Breytenbach, C. Anderson, A. Wedderburn  
Fourth row: M. Vehlou, S. Crawford, B. Klens, C. Cassidy, M. Jones, G. Wright, A. Berends, M. Williams, G. Hunter, L. Crawford, D. Lym  
Back row: J. Cooper, D. Baronetti, A. Knowles, G. Robertson, K. Ashman, M. Gough, D. Whisken, G. Duke, M. Uys, S. Francey  
Absent: A. Harris, D. Hallendorff

## Prestige Platoon

*Teacher-in-charge*  
*Sergeant*

Mr. Visser  
Richard Longbottom

"Working as a team" was the main idea behind the Prestige Platoon. Under Mr. Visser's guidance, we formed a team very rapidly once on the Cadet Camp to Camp Caplan.

Having arrived at Camp Caplan in our spotless overalls and boots, we immediately realized what 'working as a team' meant, especially Section One (front rank of platoon) who had a 12-length swimming exercise at 3 a.m. in a freezing pool as a result of not organizing the clearing of the kitchen properly.

The next morning we had to camouflage ourselves and our dusty overalls by smearing mud on every conceivable place, especially the boys with blue overalls. To speed up operations, we had a mud-fight-cum-roll, great fun when grinding someone's head in the mud, but not so enjoyable when the head was your own. Never have so many been so filthy.

After a filling lunch, we took our 'wives' (long, wooden poles) down alongside the river. Each section (3 in all) had timed crossings with many a bloke suddenly sinking from sight. Once rested, we had a race up the mountain to a koppie, Section 1 taking an easy-looking ravine. It was quick going until the 'headwall' came up, vertical and sandy and . . . Section 1 arrived 5 minutes later than the other resting sections, and, once on the koppie, silently and unanimously dropped our 'wife', dazing Martin Rickleton who was below the top of the koppie.

Another task was running in formation (?) up a valley (without our wives) with Mr. Visser and Mr. Van Wyk, one on either side of the valley, winding rocks very accurately towards us. Fastest — Section 2 (most near-misses).

Running down the other side with our wives to a koppie of sand was blissful, and, to Section 1, almost suicidal. Once rested, we entered the river, tread-watering with boots, overalls and our wives and had a race upstream in the water only. The water was freezing, and after pushing ourselves for an hour, numbing. The walk back to camp (with our wives, naturally) was easy by comparison, and the spirit was greatly improved.

Having showered, and assumed a semblance of decency once more, we then had the hardest PT lesson of our lives, taken by Mr. van Wyk. After 4 lengths of a soccer field of leopard crawl, 4 lengths baboon-walk, and 4 lengths of rolling, we all felt sick as dogs, although later we felt good to know we could do what we had done.

The highlight of Saturday was the braai that night, with Mr. Visser chasing Johnny Seddon around the fires, Johnny expertly balancing a plate of meat and vegetables without spilling a morsel.

Sunday morning came too early for everybody, especially after guard duty for 2 nights and exhausting days in between. After a few hours of marching like images on a speeded-up film, we had 2 races of 2,4 km each: one without our wives (1st Andrew Penney, 2nd Dean Hewson, 3rd Neville Beard) and the second with our wives (1st — Section 1 — new record).

The Inter-School Cadet Competition ran off smoothly and was enjoyed by all, even though we didn't come in the first three.

The 'kombie-maintenance crew', the PP in other words, cleaned and shined the kombis until we were satisfied they looked like new (well, almost), developing a certain protectiveness towards them. We hope next year's PP will keep up the good work.

Over-all the members of the PP became a working unit and shared unforgettable experiences together. In this regard, our thanks go to Mr. Visser, who guided us and helped us define the meaning of 'suffer'.

RICHARD LONGBOTTOM

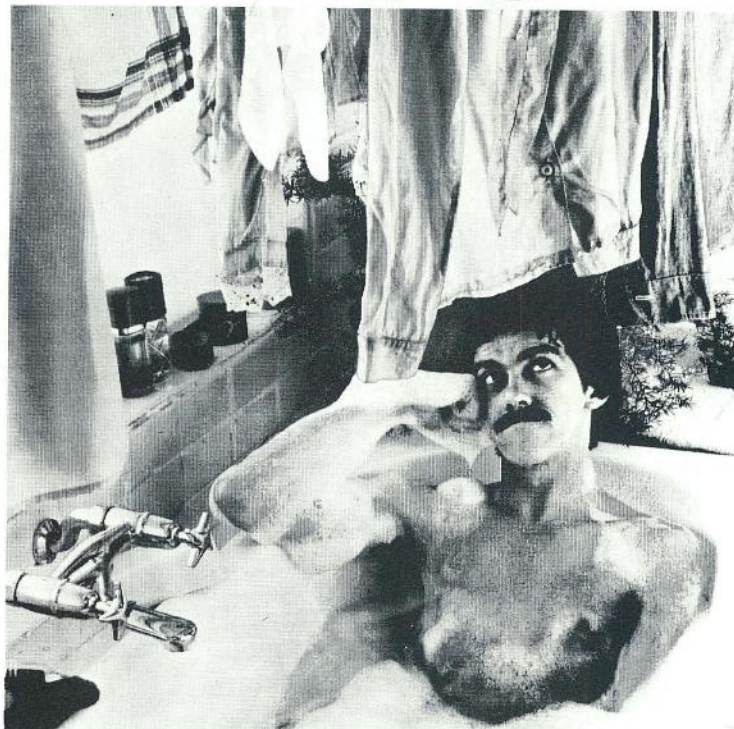




**PRESTIGE PLATOON**

*Front Row:* M. Temlett, J. Damstra, A. Hardwick, L. Porter  
*Second Row:* A. Price, A. Fabricius, A. Lawlor (Platoon Instructor), Mr. J.L.W. Visser (Teacher-in-Charge), R. Longbottom, (Platoon Sergeant), C. Iuel, A. Brooking  
*Third Row:* J. Seddon, G. Seabrooke, A. Penney, C. Taylor, N. Beard (Corporal), S. Levenderis, D. Hewson, D. Venter, R. Hewson  
*Fourth Row:* B. Fulcher, M. Bleloch, P. Kamps, B. Evans, D. Thresher, G. Warren (Corporal), M. Rickleton, M. Sherratt (Corporal), A. Butler, D. Chambers

# The washday hang-up.





**CADET BAND**

*Front Row:* A. Stanley, C. van Rensburg (Drum-Major), Mr. D.P. Campbell, T. Fletcher, D. Spencer  
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Thirty intrepid adventurers accompanied by Mr. Visser, Mr. Campbell and his son, committed themselves to the whims of the inhospitable Zululand coast (Richards Bay to St. Lucia). Mr. Visser said the aim of the hike was to see how we "functioned" and also to weld us together as a group.

We were prepared for the worst — from snakebite to shark attack (we did not worry about crocodiles because we were sure the sharks would chase them away). Each boy carried his own water (6ℓ) making the average pack an increasingly heavy 24 kg. Some boys were dubious about the water situation and carried 14ℓ each — "suffer!". Our group resorted to meusli and meal-in-one as our light-weight sustenance. Other groups "organised their lives" and even had bacon and eggs for breakfast.

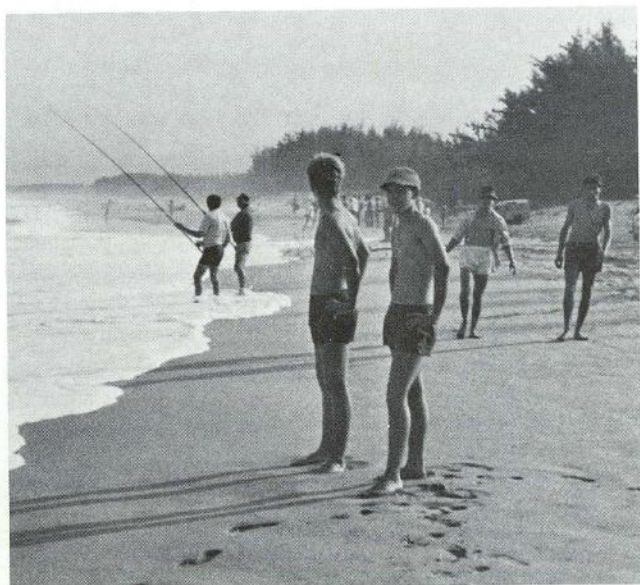
We walked across endless deserted beaches, picking up the occasional shell or looking across the undulating dunes. When the sun beat down and the sweat ran, we simply plunged into the surf. The first few days were cool with light showers one night. This was ideal walking weather and it was also fortunate that the strong winds blew from behind and galvanized us into a hasty pace. As evenings came we found a sheltered spot and collected driftwood for the camp fire. During guard duty one could sit over a cup of coffee and watch the fire-flies in the quiet of the night.

After we had arrived at our destination one day ahead of schedule, the ranger took us across the Umfolozi, and that night we camped in crocodile country. The last day we booked in at the Natal Parks Board's campsite and that afternoon we visited the crocodile park and had a last swim and game of soccer-cum-rugby.

On the bus on the way home, Mr. Campbell's son, Craig became a firm favourite after we persuaded him to throw water on the sleeping Mr. Visser — brave lad!

I am sure everyone would gladly do it again. It was a most enjoyable, well organized camp.

MARK BLELOCH



'The whole tuti . . .'

## Cadet Band

This year marks the end of an interesting phase in the history of our School. The founder members of the band, namely Chris van Rensburg, Andrew Stanley, David Spencer, Tim Fletcher and Ken Hawkins are leaving us and, I know, will make a success of anything they tackle. They will all be sorely missed for their expertise and dedication, but have left behind them a tradition of which we can all be proud.

The new recruits quickly got into the swing of things this year and were conspicuous by the speed with which they learnt to master their instruments. Not unexpectedly, the band qualified for a place in the final of the Witwatersrand 'A' band competition, a truly remarkable achievement when it is borne in mind that this is our first year in the top league.

Two aspects deserve comment in this report. I have attempted in the past few weeks of my association with the Cadet Band to educate bandmembers into realising that winning of competitions is, in itself, not important. It is the association between bandmembers and the inter-relationships which develop between pupils and teachers that must surely be the important thing. Too much time is spent together as a group for any unpleasantness to be tolerated.

The second aspect concerns the low number of parades in which the Cadet Band has participated at our School, although our ability is fully appreciated by other schools and organisations. This situation will certainly change next year.

Finally, thanks must go to Mr. van Niekerk for his past 3 years of dedication and enthusiasm which have given us a Cadet Band of which the School can be justly proud.

D.P. CAMPBELL

Full colours were awarded to: C. van Rensburg, T. Fletcher, A. Stanley, D. Spencer and K. Hawkins.



Paul Nealey discusses Afro-American cultural interchange with Sean O'Connor

## JUST FOR FUN

Before arriving in South Africa I had never changed schools in my life apart from progressing from primary school to high school. What a crazy idea it seemed to transverse half a continent and the Atlantic Ocean in order to do so. When most people move they have the security of coming home to their own family during those trying first few days. However, I had arrived on my hosts' doorstep on a Friday and went to my new school the following Monday.

Of course, when you are dealing with the Kratz family, three days is ample time to get accustomed to their abundant hospitality. My faith in mankind will always be based on how these eight foreign people had the trust to completely support a stranger. The most concise way to describe this relationship is that the idea of "home" has become ambiguous for me.

Well, I don't think I'll ever forget my first day at Bryanston High School. Even though I had had my hair cut two days before I left the United States, it was still a full inch longer than any other boy's hair in my class. How is a naïve American supposed to know that lions don't roam the streets at night when he hears the equally wild stories of administrators brandishing canes to enforce such regulations? Then, as if it weren't drastic enough for me to have to wear a tie to school, some prefect decided I should have a blazer, too. I probably would have blown my mind if this first day had had cadets scheduled. Fortunately I adapted quickly to these conditions.

The conditions I found more difficult in terms of adjustment were the interactions between student and staff, and the methods of teaching. The whole system of working a whole year for essentially one set of exams in November, was as new as writing five page history essays. This was compounded by the more formal atmosphere existing in the classroom.

Some of the most enjoyable times of the year occurred in sport. I was very fortunate to be able to play a role in the swimming team which won the "A" gala. I personally thought it was quite an achievement for the school. In my new sporting endeavours, I worked to some level of competency in squash. However, my real adventure was on the rugby field. I had the best time attempting to play wing in the best team at Bryanston, the Third XV. Rugby also gave me the opportunity to go to Bloemfontein.

I think the most important lesson in my year is the first-hand experience of the universal nature of people. High School students of the world in particular have similar hopes, desires and dreams. I am certainly proud to be a part of the Bryanston High School matriculating class of 1980.

I am looking forward to the last three months of my stay and only wish it were longer. My thanks for my tremendous experience thus far have to go to the students and teachers of Bryanston High School, Mr. Viviers, my good South African friends, my South African family, and the American Field Service.

PAUL NEALEY  
A.F.S. Scholar



## AN INVALUABLE EXPERIENCE

### The Grahamstown English Festival

During the second last week of last term a group of eight ladies (seven pupils and Mrs. Simpson), set off for Grahamstown and the 1980 English Festival. The journey took one-and-a-half days, and after the cramping trip we were delighted to spend the first afternoon exploring Grahamstown's one-and-only shopping complex. After settling into the university hostels we made the first of many trips up to the 1820 Settlers Monument, a fine example of modern architecture, for the Opening ceremony and a hilarious performance by Patrick Mynhardt of "Just Jerepigo" in the magnificent Monument Theatre.

The following morning we attended lectures on Shakespeare, Macbeth and more Shakespeare, and the afternoon's 'work' entailed watching the film 'A Man for all Seasons', which was excellent and greatly appreciated. In the evening we watched an unusual and interesting performance by Rebecca, an American dance-mime artist.

A perfect example of the diversity of the programme provided for us is shown by the following day's activities. A lecture entitled "Poetry and Life", "The Meeting Point", by David Brindley; an absorbing presentation of poetry and two short stories by Capab; a lecture on "The Great Gatsby", by Jonathan Paton, which included slides, music and commentary from the "Jazz Age"; and a performance of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-

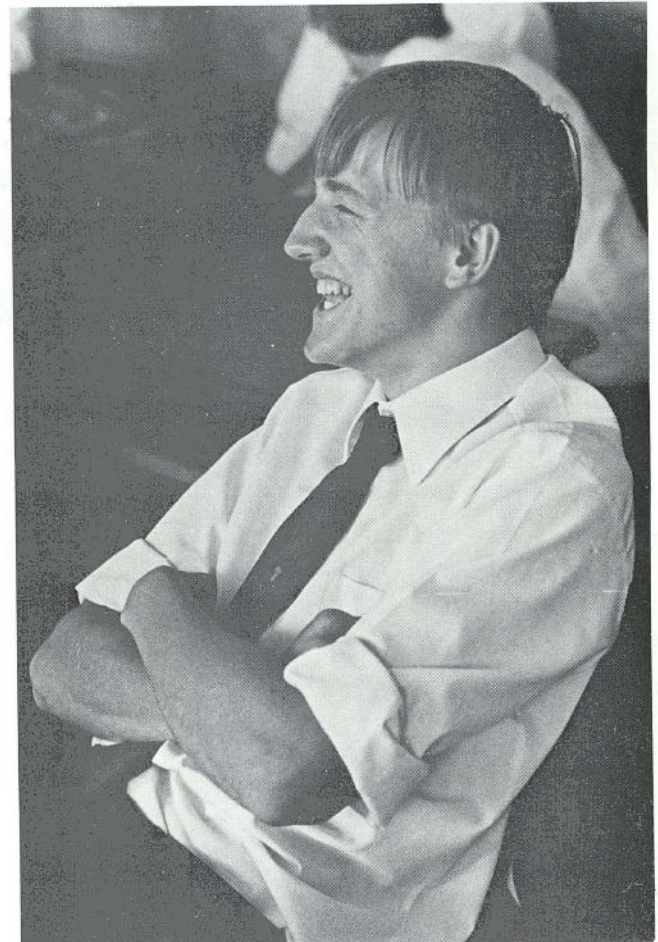
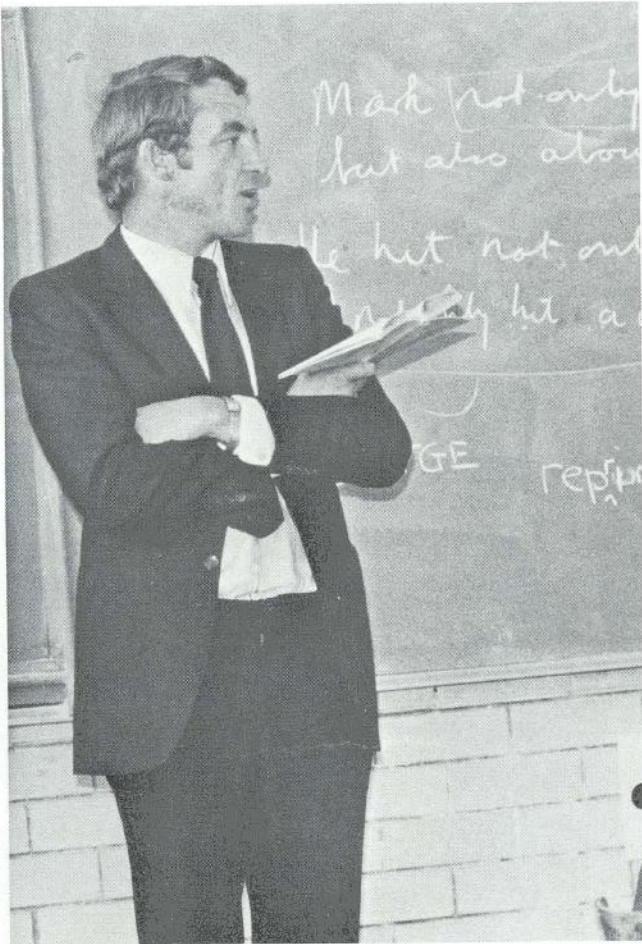
the-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel, all providing stimulation for those lazy grey cells!

The next day was equally engrossing: an enlightening lecture on "The Crucible" and "A Man for all Seasons", and a lecture by Cedric Messina, famous for his BBC Shakespeare productions, on his life in British Television. During the afternoon we all settled into the Kombi again, this time for a drive to Port Alfred where we enjoyed the sun, wind and sea-spray. In the evening we had the choice of watching two films: either "Macbeth" or "Far from the Madding Crowd", both of which were excellent.

The last day's programme provided a tremendous ending to a stimulating five days. After the speeches by the various organisers, who had done a magnificent job as over eight hundred school-children from all spheres of South Africa attended the festival, came the moment all of us, but especially the top fifteen contestants of the English Olympiad, had been waiting for; the presentation of the prizes. Two pupils tied for first place: a girl from Germiston High School and a boy from Michaelhouse. Now everybody could breathe again and fully appreciate the splendid premier of Pact's production of Robert Sheridan's, "The School for Scandal", after which we began the long journey home.

Our decision was unanimous — we had thoroughly enjoyed a varied educational programme, from which we had learnt and gained extensively, and had found everything about the Festival recommendable.

MADELAINE WACKERNAGEL



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# Neptune



*Teachers:* MRS. STRYDOM, MR. LICHTIGFELD,  
MR. BREYTENBACH  
*House Captains:* GAIL FAIRLAMB and ROB MILES.

This year Neptune really showed her true colours. Originality and persistence intermixed with our unusual spirit proved to be the formula for success.

Our first clash with the other houses was the gala and although we came third it was a great improvement on previous years. I would like to thank the girls who crawled to the pool at that unearthly hour to help decorate the stands. Blue was definitely the dominant colour. Although the seniors tried hard, with MARGIET LUCH's winning the Open Crawl, the juniors, especially the U/13 boys, were our stars of the day. ADRIAN BAC, TIM COURTENEY, BRENDON MALAN and TREVOUR FRANCIS showed everyone how an individual medley should be swum.

On the track we were magnificent, coming a close second to Jupiter, with JAMES MILES winning the Victor Ludorum. Congratulations athletes. My thanks also to BARBARA DÜRST, STEVEN ROBERTSON and MARTIN PRATT.

The senior girls hockey provided an amusing if not competitive afternoon, with a match against Mercury that was no less than hilarious. Mercurian player JENI COCK applied her knowledge of rugby rules, much to the consternation of the remainder of the team. The juniors played well and new talent was shown. We came an overall third — tough luck Mercury.

Our tennis was successful and provided an enjoyable afternoon, with thanks to ERIC REEDER for organising teams.

Full participation by enthusiastic athletes enabled Neptune to obtain a close second place behind Jupiter in the Inter-house Athletics meeting. Trophies were awarded to J. Kaye, D. Torrente, J. Miles and S. Robinson. Neptune has many promising junior athletes and could well go on to win the Inter-house Athletics next year. Well done athletes!

## CAPTAINS

*Rugby:-* Robert Miles  
*Cricket:-* Martin Pratt  
*Boys' Hockey:-* Nick Maison-Gordon  
*Swimming:-* Gail Fairlamb  
*Athletics:-* Barbara Dürst  
*Girls' Hockey:-* Gail Fairlamb  
*Houseplay:-* Geoffrey Love

A successful year, and a great improvement on previous years. I would like to wish Neptune the best of luck and hope we go from strength to strength. Many thanks to the Neptune teachers for all the encouragement and support and especially to all those who made this year Neptune's debut for greater achievement.

GAIL FAIRLAMB





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# Jupiter



*Master-in-charge:* MR. E. WALTERS  
*Mistress-in-charge:* MRS. P.S. DEACON  
*House Captains:* TREVOR KEIP, JEAN WILLIAMS

Jupiter kept up its good name right from the beginning of 1980 by winning the inter-house swimming gala. Led by the cheerleaders, the many colourful spectators gave their swimmers encouragement from the sideline. Each swimmer gave of their best and congratulations to Carol Diver for winning the Victrix Natatianus. It can be said that the swimming gala was the highlight of the inter-house activities because the whole school was present and also because of the tremendous spirit evident at this function. To choose the best swimmers amongst all the eager people who turned up was a difficult task and so thanks must go to Debbie Coetzee and Brendon Smith, who did a good job of it!

The next activity on the calendar was the inter-house tennis organised by Liz Traviss and Mark Temlett. Jupiter was most successful this year and managed to come out tops. The matches were played on a round robin basis and the Jupiter team consisted of Sammy Gough, Jean Williams, Elizabeth Traviss, Bruce Tyson, Andrew Price and John Fraser. Well played! Inter-house Netball was next. Here once again, Jupiter ran away with it by winning both the senior and junior sections. In all fairness though, Jacquiline Liddel didn't have much trouble finding players because

both teams consisted mainly of A team players which was an advantage!

Led by Anthony Wright, our 'men' crushed their opponents in the senior events of the rugby, but it was apparent that Jupiter's "little ones" have a lot to learn. However, the seniors managed to carry the juniors and Jupiter emerged the winners overall. In boys' hockey the juniors won their section while the seniors came second. Gregg Seabrooke and his team showed tremendous spirit in their match against Neptune which ended in a draw. Penalty flicks had to be taken to decide who the winners were. Unfortunately Jupiter lost, but it was very close. Sharlene Dissel captained the girls' hockey team and once again it was victory for our Jupiter girls. Both junior and senior teams excelled on the field and by the end of the day had left the other teams way behind.

Congratulations to the cross-country participants (some of whom were at first not at all keen to run!) for winning three out of the four age-groups, which enabled them to win the Steyn Trophy. Thanks again to Debbie Coetzee and Allan Hickman for organising the teams. The next activity was athletics. The two captains, Louise Connellan and David Taylor, had a very time-consuming task of selecting the best athletes. It will be wonderful when Jupiter will have the novel opportunity of meeting with some worthy opposition on the athletics track. Year after year Jupiter's score is in the six-digit vicinity while their closest rival — Neptune — struggles through a three figure score. Liz Traviss walked off with the Senior Victrix Ludorum and an award for the best time in the 100 m. Andrew Butler received the Senior Victor Ludorum, while the 3 houses shared the remaining trophies — It was the least Jupiter could do to prevent the officials simply declaring Jupiter as the winner next year. That simply wouldn't do, as spirit is created in abundance at this Annual event. Maybe next year an ingenious method will be discovered of how to get 'blobs' to forget about their suntan and open their jaws — preferably yelling for their house!

In the squash Jupiter was pipped by one point by Apollo, and so came second. The team consisted of Craig Dixon, Andrew Butler and Mark Temlett, who did remarkably well considering the fact they were short of a player. Our house however, seems to be stronger on the sportsfield than along the cultural lines. Jupiter's play 'Festival Nightmare' came third. Congratulations to Brad Cartwright, who shared the Best Actor award with Geoff Love. Also, well done to Jane Graham for her good performance. Thanks to all the actors, actresses and all the other people involved for their hard work. In debating the seniors lost in the first round so this time it was the 'little ones' who kept up Jupiter's good name by winning the cup. All in all this just goes to prove that Jupiter is by far the best!

Finally our sincere thanks to Mrs. Deacon and Mr. Walters for their assistance throughout the year.

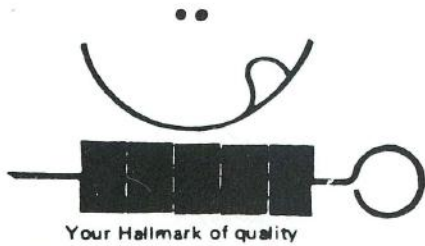
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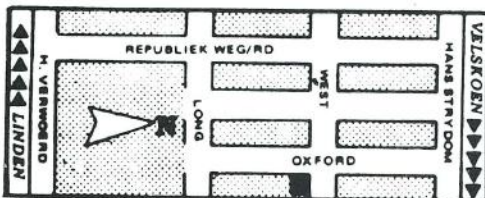


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# Mercury



*House captains:* MANDY NURCOMBE, DION RODDA  
*Teachers-in-charge:* MISS L. STEYN, MR. W. VISSER

Even the name has a triumphant ring! Exuberant groups of motivated Mercurians thronged to all inter-house activities. They excelled themselves in the inter-house debating and house plays particularly, showing a definite bent for the academic.

We started off on a high note by winning the House Plays. This year's entry was a play called "The Rehearsal", a play within a play. Directed by Aarnout Brombacher, winning was inevitable. Tracy Field won the Best Actress Award for a brilliant performance. Proud smiles adorned the faces of the cast, Richard Pender, Kevin Pallas, Bruce Jones and Tracey van Buuren, as Aarnout went forward to collect the award for the best play.

Showing definite academic genius, Mercury came first overall in the debating. The senior team, Aarnout Brombacher, Richard Pender and Tracey van Buuren, came first, while the junior team came second. The rugby team, which included six first team players, overpowered Apollo and Neptune then narrowly lost to Jupiter. The 1980 swimming gala was one of the most spectacular galas ever. Mercury took the lead over Jupiter, but unfortunately just lost in the end. Mercury, being made of "strong stuff", won the Boys' Cup for the most points out of the boys section. We felt that we lost mainly due to the fact that our captain, Dion Rodda, could not swim.

Despite never having practiced together, our tennis players, Bradley Koen, David Nealy, Mandy Nurcombe and Tracy Theron managed to gain an overall third position!

Our netball was a laugh a minute. Our goalie decided to leave after not being able to defend a S.T.vl. shooter. Mercury, however, won the netball in spirit, if not in points.

Rugby players substituted into hockey positions and out played the other hockey players. Unfortunately they did not know how to handle a hockey ball without 'knocking it on'.

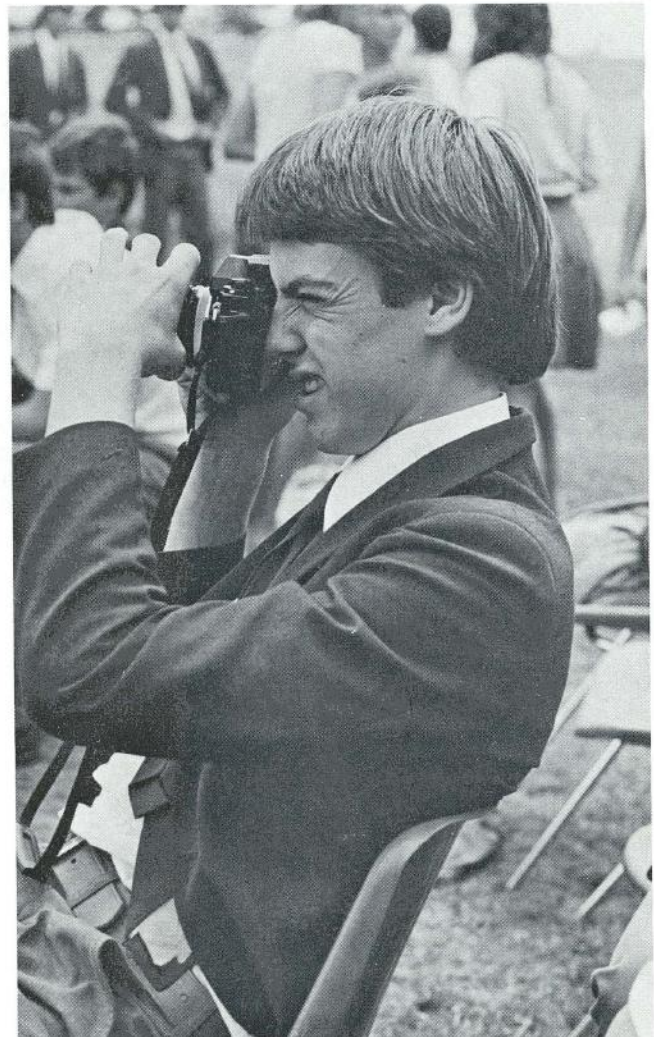
The girls played a super game overall. Jeni Cock deserves credit for stopping an incredible number of shots from the opposition.

What the athletics team lacked in talent was more than compensated for by the fine captains. The two captains, Grant Warren and Mandy Nurcombe aided by Miss Steyn and Field Marshall Visser, slogged through days and nights of hard thinking to organize a team with Darren de Wet and Tracy Theron in the forefront.

Many thanks go to Mandy and Dion who instilled a great deal of spirit in the house, aided by a menagerie of helpers. Mr. Visser was a great driving force and was always ready to offer help and assistance.

Thanks to all concerned in the running of the house, especially the cheerleaders who helped create all the house spirit.

MANDY NURCOMBE



# Apollo



*Teachers-in-charge:* MR. WASSUNG, MR. GILIOME and MRS. SIMPSON.

*House Captains:* LORNA POTGIETER and ALAN LAWLOR

"Give us an A.P.O.L.L.O! What have you got? APOLLO! —

Perhaps as far as events were concerned, Apollo wasn't always tops, but as far as spirit and enthusiasm goes — Apollo took first place.

The array of yellow and yelling at every inter-house competition proved that Apollo's spirit is likely to continue until their success matches their spirit. Keep it up Apollo, . . . everything comes to those who wait.

The introduction of squash this year really showed that Apollo had the talent — four Matric boys, Sean O'Connor, Wayne Christie, Terence McNally and Jeremy Park played exceptionally well and triumphed over Jupiter in the finals to give Apollo a first place victory.

Apollo's rugby team captained by Rodney Burger, did not excell, due to the shortage of first team players, yet they were always ready to fight back, and their determination gained them a third place.

Much "clicking" of sticks took place on the hockey field. Unfortunately, the boys didn't excell, but they derived much fun and enjoyment from it. Apollo was nonetheless honoured to have the first team player Wayne Christie and second team players Timothy Fletcher and Chris van Rensburg, who brought credit to our team.

The Apollo senior girls' hockey side captained by Susan Ras were unfortunate not to have won, when they were beaten by one goal by the Jupiter Team. Supporting Susan in her team were first team players Marion Winckelmann, Mardi v.d. Walt, Tracy Hooper, Bronwen Gallie and second team players Lorna Potgieter and Melanie Esterhuizen.

The Apollo cross country team, captained by Howard Diesel gained an impressive victory, when Howard Diesel, Bronwen Gallie and Fran Ind brought yellow to the fore. Thanks to the other participants who also gained points for Apollo.

At the inter-house athletics meeting, yellow dominated once again, in colour and supporters. Captained by Lorna Potgieter and Rodney Burger, Apollo's athletic team showed talent. Particular mention must go to Bronwen Gallie and Bryn Evans.

Apollo's tennis team consisting of Fran Ind, Janine Ilesley, Jeremy Park and Sean O'Connor combined well and played with much spirit, and losing to Jupiter, achieved second place.

Perhaps Apollo's lack of victories in many of the activities is due to Apollo's overwhelming number of netball players. With such fantastic enthusiasm, we agreed not to choose the best, but rather to let everyone take part. Lorna Potgieter captained the Netball. Apollo was fortunate to have Marion Winckelmann and Susan Ras who represented Bryanston's first team. Apollo gained an overall second placing.

Apollo's third position in the swimming gala didn't deter the spirit or enjoyment. This was supported all the way by captains Marion Winckelmann and Jean Von Ginckel.

The cricket is before us, but with a captain like Kevin Bradley, combined with Apollo's spirit once again — we should appear at the top of the score board. Good Luck!

Apollo's house play, 'A Well Remembered Voice', produced by Mandy Uys and Rodney Burger, showed that much time and thought had gone into it and all those who took part are to be congratulated, — you're half way to Hollywood. Well done Valerie Southgate and Rodney Burger, who took the leading parts — maybe one day your names will be in neon lights!

Something else Apollo can boast about is chess. Chess at Bryanston High is synonymous with the name Diesel.

Chris Van Rensburg, Sean O'Connor and Timothy Fletcher like their own voices — this was evident in the inter-house debating . . . Perhaps they talked too much, whereas our juniors struck the happy medium and were more successful.

In number our wins are not numerous — but quantity is not important, it is quality that counts. Worth mentioning is the fact that nine Apollos, namely Alan Lawlor, Sean O'Connor, Timothy Fletcher, Chris van Rensburg, Amanda Uys, Susan Kreft, Susan Ras, Marion Winckelmann, Lorna Potgieter, are members of the prefect body 1980.

1980 has been a happy year — one I'm sure we'll all remember. Thanks to all Apollo participants and supporters for their support! The house-captains and prefects would like to thank all Apollo teachers for their support and assistance. A.P.O.L.L.O. — VICTORY — Carry on trying and good luck for 1981!!

# SPORT '80



## Swimming 1980

The scene is the Ellis Park Swimming Pool. The players – the schools in the Co-Ed A League. We take up the action just before the last event. The competitors are waiting for the command to mount the starting blocks. Tension is running high, nails bitten down to the wrists because if Bryanston wins this race, they will win the coveted trophy. What a moment – what a never-to-be-forgotten moment! What had gone into the making of this moment? “Blood, sweat and tears”. Swimming is a sport which depends so much on the dedication of the individual swimmer who must push him or herself to the limit of endurance, who must spend long hours training, perfecting, honing down the skills. And so it was that Bryanston High came back to school accompanied by a silver cup. Yes, we won, but not only in the pool on the warm Wednesday afternoon on 12 March. Much work had been put into it to achieve this honour – much team spirit had been built up by the members of the swimming team. ‘Thank you’ seems such a little phrase – but our thanks go to all who helped make this season the greatest in the history of the school – to the “Stars” – Erwin and Peter Kratz and Carol-Ann Olivier – to the Captains Dion Rodda and Debbie Coetzee – to the coaches who gave up their time and their nails – and last, but certainly not least, to all swimmers – without them there would have been no success.



Full Colour Awards – P. Kratz, E. Kratz, C. Olivier, P. Nealy.  
Team Colour Awards – D. Rodda, K. King, P. van Noppen,  
G. Adamson, R. Eadie.

Half Colour Awards – K. Smith, A. Forster, D. Coetzee.

MRS. T. SIMPSON



### SWIMMING TEAM

#### Winners of the 'A' Gala

*Front row, left to right:* T. Woodward, C. King, T. Stafford, K. King, T. Hulzer, B. Gallie.  
*Second row:* L. McNally, M. Luchs, Mrs. T. Simpson, O. Coetzee (Capt.), Mr. W. Visser, K. Smith, Miss M. Wagner, J. Yuill.  
*Third row:* H. Goodwin, L. Brooking, N. Ridgeway, L. Newby, G. Adamson, C. Oliver, L. Drysdale, V. Southgate,  
T. Potgieter, M. Jones, B. Hardwicke, F. Futcher.  
*Back row:* C. Badham, M. Roper, N. Wilkinson, L. Hollander, L. White, J. Emery, D. Melville, L. Vos, A. Forster.  
*Absent:* Mr. D. Lichtigfeld, Miss D. Ogilvy



**SWIMMING TEAM**

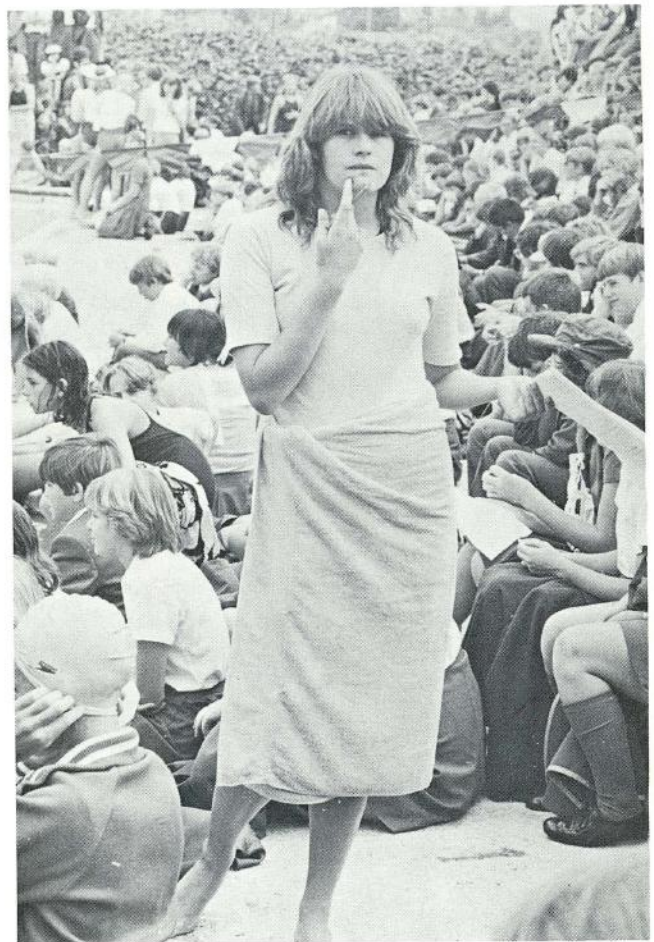
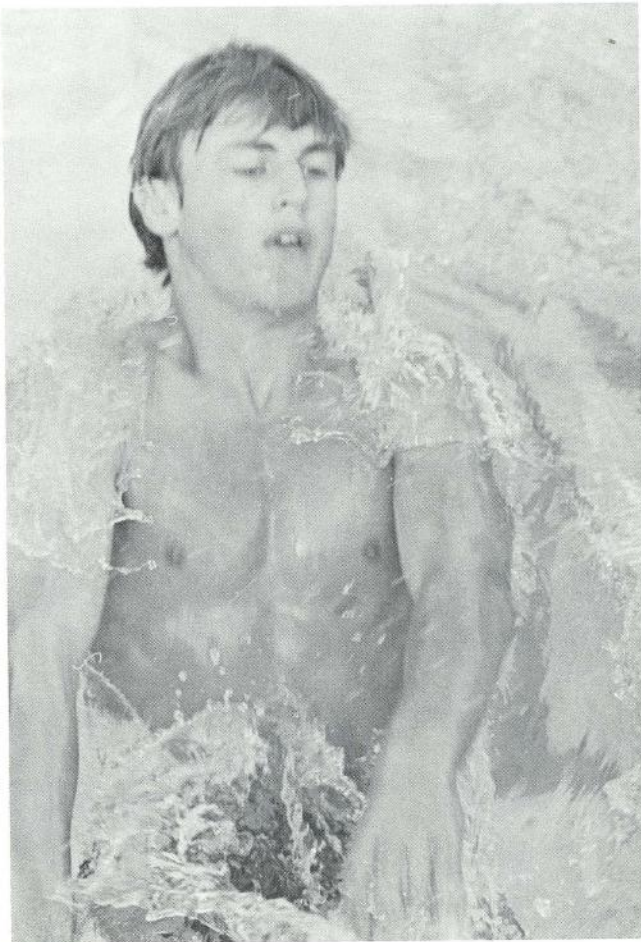
Winners of the 'A' gala

*Front row, left to right:* R. Kellond, Miss D. Ogilvy, Mr. J.L.W. Visser, P. Kratz, Mr. D. Lichtigfeld, Miss M. Wagner, J. Stafford.

*Second row:* B. Malan, A. Bac, C. Christensen, M. Koenigberg, E. Kratz, W. von Buddenbrock, A. Taylor, J. Smith, B. von Buddenbrock.

*Third row:* R. Courtenay, A. Johnston, N. Schnadt, P. Nealy, R. Longbottom, O. Schnadt, A. Berends, W. Peterkin, J. White, M. Baillie, T. Courtenay.

*Absent:* Captain D. Rodda





**FIRST CRICKET X1**

*Front Row:* L. Marais, R. Burger (Captain), Mr. R.E. Paige, M. Woof, N. Mason-Gordon  
*Back Row:* M. Temlett, G. Lance, C. Dixon, A. Butler, D. Chambers, M. Train, D. Hewson



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# Cricket

Cricket at Bryanston is thriving and the School is on the verge of becoming a major force. Seven teams now take the field regularly and the expanded reservoir of younger players should ensure that the progress achieved by the senior teams will be consolidated and furthered. The outstanding records of the First and Second teams are mirrored in the achievements of the junior sides. The present Under 15 team, despite the loss of its stars to the First XI, remained undefeated. Indeed, this group of players has not lost since October 1978 — a proud record.

My thanks go to Messrs. Campbell, Hartshorne, Walter, Stoltz and Breytenbach for their dedicated efforts on behalf of Cricket. Special thanks to Mr. Viviers who, despite his overloaded schedule, found time to coach the Under 14 sides, and to Mr. Osborne for preparing our pitches. Much of the credit for the healthy state of our cricket must go to Mr. Campbell, who not only coaches, umpires and inspires the players, but also organizes umpiring and coaching courses in the evening.

R. PAIGE

## First Cricket XI

*Coach:* Mr. R. Paige

*Captain:* first term: Kevin Bradley

third term: Rodney Burger

*Record:* first term: played 15; won 5; drew 5; lost 5.

third term: played 6; won 3; drew 3.

1980 began with three successive defeats as a largely inexperienced side struggled to adjust to first team levels. Since then the team has lost only two out of eighteen matches and dominated most of the drawn games. In the six matches played during the third term, the team, which contained only one matric, outplayed every school, with the exception of Hyde Park in a game which ended in a closely-fought draw on a dead wicket. Observatory were beaten by an innings and Northcliff by eight wickets. A sporting declaration by the Greenside captain led to a wonderfully exciting game in which Bryanston won off the fourth last ball of the game.

1981 should prove to be one of the most successful in Bryanston's history. The team has depth in both batting and bowling and has the dedication to turn the abundant talent into effective performances. The arrival of Richard Gloster, a fine batsman and a bowler capable of figures of 7 for 27, has largely compensated for the loss of Kevin Bradley, our Nuffield player. In Andrew Butler, Greg Lance, Dean Hewson and Craig Dixon, Bryanston has players capable of consistently outstanding performances. Mark Train, David Chambers, Mark Temlett, Mark Woof, Deon Liebenberg and Donald Smythe are all fine players in their own right. Rodney Burger must be commended for the fine job he did as captain and in particular for the enthusiasm he fostered.

R.E. PAIGE

## PLAYERS' VIEWPOINT

Yesterday's 8 wicket win over Northcliff rounded off a year of achievement, fun and hard work on a satisfyingly triumphant note. We started the year poorly but the number of inexperienced players made this understandable if not excusable. Since then we have developed into a great team and achieved much.

Together we have many memories to share. There was Mark Woof's incredible six to win the match against King David off the last ball and the equally exciting win against Greenside. Our weekend to Bloemfontein, although we lost to St. Andrews, was an experience to remember. Mr. Hartshorne learnt a lot about the art of water-pistol warfare. His reply to all the shooting was simply a characteristic, "You Schlunks!" On the serious side there was Andrew Butler's fine 101 not out. Craig Dixon was always ready with one of his incredible accounts of the rugby matches between the animals and the insects to keep the bus laughing.

When Mr. Hartshorne left we found ourselves at the mercy of Mr. Paige. Mr. Paige was determined to produce a winning side and was willing to go to any lengths to get it — 280 pressups at one practice as penalties for dropped catches had us confused: was it winter and rugby or summer and cricket? What we considered an impossible catch was, by Mr. Paige's standards, easy. The suffering was worthwhile (we got down to a mere 90 pressups) as the team improved dramatically during third term, as our results show.

Our appreciation must be extended to our coaches Mr. Paige and Mr. Hartshorne for the tremendous amount of time they devoted to our cricket. We are grateful to Lian Marais and Gillian Adamson for their support and scoring. Special thanks to Mr. Osborne and his staff for preparing the pitches and to our beloved mothers for refreshments.

TWO MARK T'S

## FIRST XI RESULTS

Sandown: Bryanston 118; Sandown 131. Lost by 13 runs. G. Lance 36, C. Dixon 4 for 30.

Sandringham: Bryanston 62; Sandringham 180 for 7. Lost by 118 runs. A. Butler 3 for 38.

St. Andrews: Bryanston 162; St. Andrews 164 for 2. Lost by 8 wickets. A. Butler 101 N.O.

Randburg: Randburg 81; Bryanston 87 for 4. Won by 6 wickets. J. Fabricius 4 for 21; R. Burger 2 for 15, K. Bradley 34 N.O.

Parktown: Parktown 155 for 5; Bryanston 79. Lost by 5 wickets. M. Woof 28 N.O.

Blairgowrie: Blairgowrie 96 for 5; Bryanston 97 for 4. Won by 6 wickets. G. Lance 23, D. Chambers 23 N.O.

Greenside: Greenside 137 for 9; Bryanston 2 — match rained out. A. Butler 4 for 46.

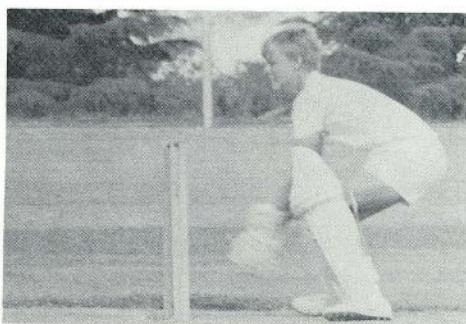
Roosevelt: Roosevelt 63; Bryanston 67 for 5. Won by 5 wickets. M. Woof 4 for 8, A. Butler 3 for 10, D. Chambers 28.

De la Salle: Bryanston 109 for 8; De la Salle 73 for 5. Match rained out. D. Hewson 44 N.O., R. Burger 4 for 34.

Northview: Bryanston 178; Northview 121 for 4. Match rained out. C. Dixon 70 and 2 for 25.

Hyde Park: Bryanston 187 for 6; Hyde Park 16 for 1. Rained out. K. Bradley 82, G. Lance 46.

Northcliff: Bryanston 87 for 4; Northcliff 65 for 6. Match drawn. A. Butler 2 for 18 and 35 N.O.  
 Helpmekaar: Bryanston 75; Helpmekaar 76 for 6. Match lost.  
 King David: Bryanston 107 for 5; King David 102. Won by 5 wickets. C. Dixon 5 for 28, K. Bradley 27, N. Mason-Gordon 27.  
 Inanda: Bryanston 145; Inanda 115. Won by 30 runs. D. Hewson 45, C. Dixon 5 for 52.  
 Inanda: Inanda 128 for 7; Bryanston 88 for 2. Match drawn. D. Chambers 48, M. Temlett 3 for 27.  
 Blairgowrie: Bryanston 140 for 2; Blairgowrie 59 for 5. Match drawn. R. Gloster 54 N.O., M. Train 3 for 17.  
 Observatory: Observatory 81 and 65; Bryanston 170 for 7. Won by an innings and 24 runs. A. Butler 5 for 27, J. Fabricius 5 for 16, M. Woof 4 for 20, G. Pickering 45.  
 Hyde Park: Bryanston 134 for 3; Hyde Park 93 for 3. Match Drawn. A. Butler 28 N.O., R. Gloster 28 N.O.  
 Greenside: Greenside 135 for 3; Bryanston 138 for 8. Won by 2 wickets. C. Dixon 2 for 12 and 33, R. Gloster 39.  
 Northcliff: Northcliff 74; Bryanston 78 for 2. Won by 8 wickets. R. Gloster 7 for 27, M. Woof 2 for 8, G. Lance 46 N.O.



## SECOND CRICKET XI

Played 13; won 10; lost 1; draw 2.

If success is measured in games won, 1980 has been an extremely successful season. The seconds proved to be a determined, enthusiastic, hard-fighting team. Our forte was the penetration of our bowling attack. Few sides could contain the likes of A. Liebenberg (21 wickets) and J. Fabricius (28 wickets). They were ably assisted by the ever consistent A. Lawlor and M. Temlett. On occasions R. Calder proved his worth with the ball. A weakness though, was the fact that our top-order batsmen were unable to provide a solid platform and it was often left to the less recognised batsmen to rectify crisis situations. However, there is a wealth of Batting potential, we need only look as far as G. Coote, D. Smythe and M. Temlett. The highlight of the season was a tour to Bloemfontein where we played against St. Andrews. Here R. Calder attained the top score of the season, 70, which provided the basis for a three-wicket win. At times the team's fielding was less than perfect — who will forget the 11 catches dropped against Parktown, which led to our only defeat.

The seconds would like to thank S. Dissel and J. Wroge-mann for scoring. I hope the rest of the season is as enjoyable and successful. The seconds would also like to express their regret at the loss of our wicketkeeper "Lofty" who will be sadly missed.

Team: From G. Pickering (capt.), R. Calder, A. Liebenberg, A. Lawlor, J. Lofty-Eaton, G. Coote, M. Temlett, G. Hardwick, J. Fabricius, D. Smythe, M. Flint, D. Threacher, R. Hewson, M. Anema.

## UNDER 14 CRICKET

*Coaches: First Term — Mr. Viviers  
 Third Term — Mr. Stoltz*

*Captain: A. Thomson*

*Results: Played 20; won 8; lost 6; Drew 6.*

The 1980 cricket season was thoroughly enjoyed by all under 14 cricket players. Although we did not start off the season as well as we would have liked, with the guidance and coaching of Mr. Viviers the team began to improve and produced better results.

Our greatest disappointment of the year was losing to St. Andrews in Bloemfontein when we started off very well and achieved one of our highest batting totals of the year.

Our highest achievement of the year was when the team managed to get Observatory all out for eight runs. The highest individual achievement in the under 14 team was 113 not out by Warren Luyt against Marists Inanda.

Looking back, I feel that the year was highly successful as far as enjoyment goes, but the team feels we did not make the most of all the chances given to us and we could possibly have won more matches.

A. THOMSON

## UNDER 13 CRICKET REPORT

This has been a very successful year in many ways. Practices have been well attended, enthusiasm high and results very good.

Our strongest department was batting, with batsmen like Smith, Francis, Hallé and Hilditch usually in the runs. Our greatest weakness is possibly our lack of penetrating fast and medium pacers.

We've had some exciting victories, but alas, also humiliating defeats (e.g. Northcliff). Fielding was, at most times, very efficient, but will we ever forget the 8 simple catches put down against Greenside?

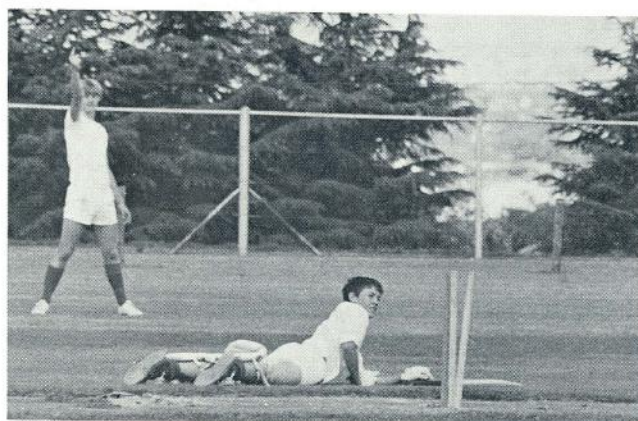
Highlights of the season must be Hallé's 81 against Hyde Park, Marais' 6 runs in 50 minutes and Courtenay's 31 runs while attempting to stave off defeat.

The B side was always enthusiastic and contains a number of talented players who must not be lost to the games.

The team was well captained by Trevor Francis.

Thanks must go to Mr. Wassung for his assistance with the B team and to Bryn Evans for willingly assisting with umpiring.

D.P. CAMPBELL





## Cross Country

The sight of joggers of multitudinous shapes, sizes and ages puffing their way to physical fitness is a common one. The Bryanston cross country runners are a different breed. On most afternoons they speed along the streets of Bryanston seeking super-fitness to give them that vital edge in the strenuous competition of inter-school meetings. The sport is a demanding one, but the infectious enthusiasm of the group makes the long miles a pleasant and companionable activity. The dedication achieved under the constant encouragement of Miss Steyn has led to a marked improvement in our results and we thank her for her enthusiasm.

The results achieved this season were as follows:

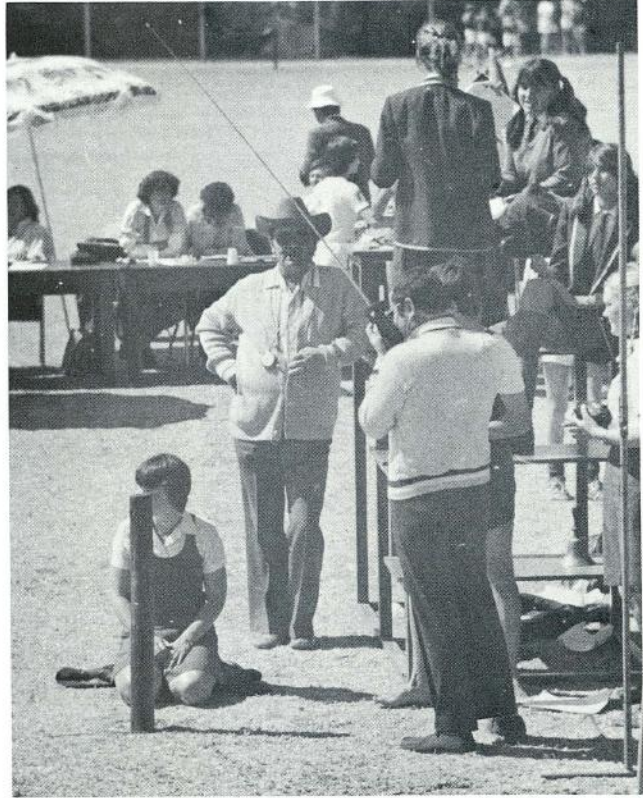
Junior Girls – second      Junior Boys – third  
Senior Girls – third      Senior Boys – fifth

Congratulations to D. de Wet, H. Diesel, S. Robinson, G. Duke, T. de Wet, K. Quayle, K. Volmer and M. Duke on their selection to represent Northern Districts.

Physical fitness is important in all sports and we feel that more pupils should avail themselves of the opportunity to acquire fitness by joining us. Next year we are determined to win the league and with more support we are confident we can do so.

See you all on the roads of Bryanston next year!

STEPHEN ROBINSON (Captain)



### CROSS - COUNTRY TEAM

Front Row: J. Damstra, P. Mortimer, S. Robinson (Captain), Miss L. Steyn, M. West, G. Duke  
Middle Row: C. Iuel, H. Goodwin, T. Woodward, J. McConnochie, W. Barker, T. de Wet, M. Vehlow, D. Whittaker,  
K. Thorogood, M. Duke, A. Hickman  
Back Row: C. Jones, K. Volmer, G. Scott, A. Vorster, H. Diesel, G. Adamson, K. Quayle, B. Austin, D. de Wet



**BOYS' ATHLETICS TEAM**

*Front row, left to right:* P. Swanepoel, A. van Wel, W. Fulton  
*Second row:* H. Brombacher, D. Torrenti, N. Kotze, A. Johnston, G. Duke, J. Smith  
*Third row:* J. Stephens, J. Miles, S. Robinson (Captain), Mr. J. Breytenbach, B. Evans (Vice-Captain), A. Liebenberg, A. Hickman  
*Fourth row:* W. Howe, D. Mitchel-Adams, T. Harris, A. Mudge, B. Tyson, N. Beard, D. Lloyd, A. Webb, S. Rodrigues, T. Holtz  
*Back row:* D. de Wet, M. Houchin, G. Butler, D. Chambers, A. Barwood, F. Pretorius, R. Burger, A. Millar, C. Dixon, N. Leith, C. Jones



**GIRLS' ATHLETICS TEAM**

*First row, left to right:* L. Powell, E. MacComochie, H. Goodwin, F. Futcher  
*Second row:* C. King, G. Adamson, B. Gallie (Captain), Mr. J. Breytenbach, K. Smith (Vice Captain) B. Fenton, V. Southgate  
*Third row:* B. MacBean, C. Kruse, K. Hill, L. Hollander, T. Hultzer, J. Kaye, L. Adendorf, H. Becquelin  
*Fourth row:* B. Burger, T. de Wet, E. Robinson, C. Bock, J. Emery, M. Roper, K. Volmer, C. Lippert, T. Woodward

## Athletics

*Teacher-in-charge:* Mr. J. Breytenbach

*Captains:* Stephen Robinson and Bronwen Gallie

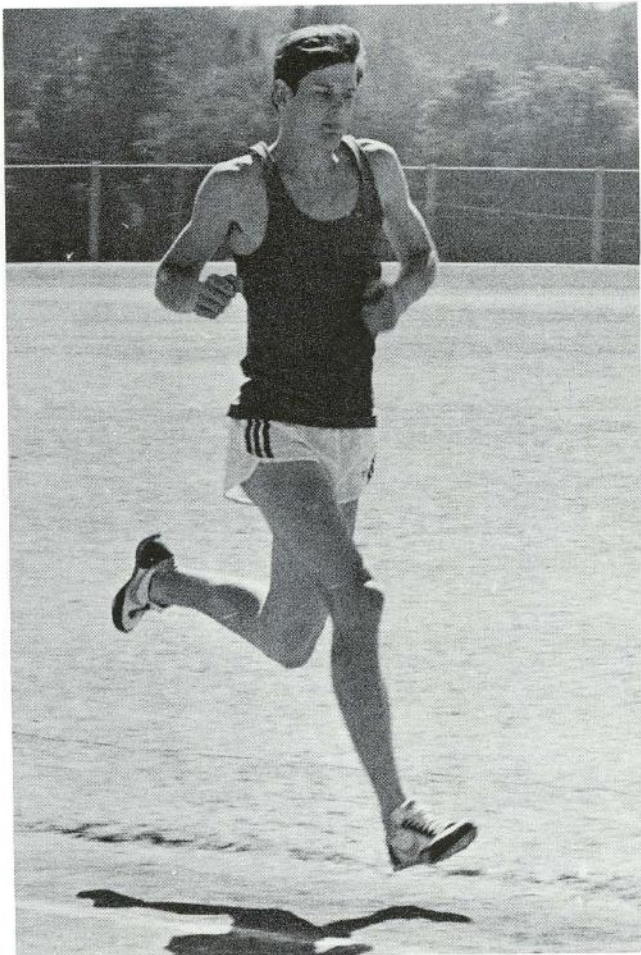
Athletics is an activity in which Bryanston still has to come into its own. The numerical strength of school like ours should be the basis for a formidable athletics team, yet we lag behind other schools with far fewer pupils. We can succeed as we have done in swimming provided every pupil starts believing in the School and is prepared to devote his or her talents in an enthusiastic and determined effort to become the top athletic team.

On a more positive note, there are a number of pupils who do believe in the School, their School. Largely as a result of their efforts we only missed promotion to the A league by a single point at the B league finals. While Sir John Adamson have our sincere congratulations on their victory, the disappointment of losing on the last race when pupils who could have ensured victory were uninvolved leaves a feeling of regret. Those who gave their all can, however, look back on the season with pride. I would like to mention the individuals who contributed so much.

Bronwen Gallie had an excellent season in winning all but her last race in which she came second. Taine de Wet, Karen Volmer, Caron Bock and Mary-Ellen Roper all performed with distinction in the distance events. Andrew Butler and Tony Harris proved that we will be a force to be reckoned with in the 800 metres next year. James Miles proved to himself that he can be a winner by running a glorious anchor leg at the B League meeting. Darren de Wet was our mainstay in the 1500 metres, winning all but one of his races. Our girl sprinters paved the way with many fine runs, the victories of Bronwyn Fenton and Eleanor Robinson at the final meeting being notable. The constant running of Bryns Evans and Stephen Robinson always ensured a couple of points on the Bryanston scorecard.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all of those athletes who contributed their share this season. My thanks also to Mr. Lichtigfeld for coaching the relay teams and for the assistance other teachers gave at meetings. We lose only two members of our team for next year and with a more positive attitude towards athletics from the pupils in general I am confident that 1981 will see Bryanston as a major force in athletics.

J. BREYTENBACH



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**GIRLS' FIRST SQUASH TEAM**

*Seated:* D. Moore, Mrs. R. Strydom, M. Luchs  
*Standing:* B. Gallie, C. Fitzhenry



**BOYS' FIRST SQUASH TEAM**

*Front Row:* M. Ternlett, Miss T. Golden (Teacher in Charge), G.K. Love  
*Back Row:* C. Dixon, S.M. O'Conner, W.J. Christie (Captain)

**Girls' Squash**

*Teacher-In-Charge:* Mrs Strydom  
*Captain:* Magriet Luchs

This year saw many fine squash games played. The First Team was particularly strong and won all six matches that they played. But a good team never stops there, the girls: M. Luchs, B. Gallie, C. Fitzhenry and D. Moore, all went on to win the league!

But then winning isn't everything. The B Team didn't win all their matches, but they all had a great deal of fun in the process. The under fifteens also enjoyed their games. It was a new experience for most of them, so it was not a very strong team, but you have to start somewhere.

Every sport has its stars: Congratulations go to Magriet Luchs who was chosen as Captain of the South African Schools side after winning the schools title. Magriet then went on to win the Transvaal under — 23 tournament.

This year three of our girls made the Transvaal inter-provincial teams. They were: Magriet Luchs — A Team, Bronwen Gallie — B Team, and Brenda Hurry, who "hurried" into the under 15 team!

Ah, but it doesn't all end there! Not only did Bryanston High win the Transvaal Schools First League, we also came fourth in the Second League, and fifth in the under 15 section! Well done!

As they say 'behind every successful "squash team" there is a woman!' (sorry guys!) and our thanks go to Mrs. Strydom who has for the past six years put in a lot of time and trouble in organising the teams and transport.

Lastly, without the support of members of staff, parents and pupils, the squash teams wouldn't have come so far. Let's try for even better year next year!

**Boys' First Team Squash**

**The 1980 Squashmobile**

**Specifications:**

Engine: Wayne Christie, Craig Dixon, Geoffrey Love, Sean O'Conner.

Fuel Consumption: 1 Racket per match,  
Tank Capacity: 10 Lt Coke, tea etc.

Accessories: Miss Golden + 1 yellow mini (old),  
Optional Extra: Miss von Molkte.

Test Track: Parkmore Squash Courts.

Performance: 9 out of 10 matches won (lost to St. Stithians).

Acceleration: 7th to 2nd place in league, per year.

Awards: Full Colours: Wayne Christie and Geoffrey Love.

Half Colours: Sean O'Conner and Craig Dixon.

**Comment:**

Do not let the gawky or un-coordinated appearance of our 1980 model deceive you. Lurking beneath the rough cut exterior was a powerful and willing driving force brought out by (unfortunately hollow) promises of steaks, in return for victory.

GEOFFREY LOVE





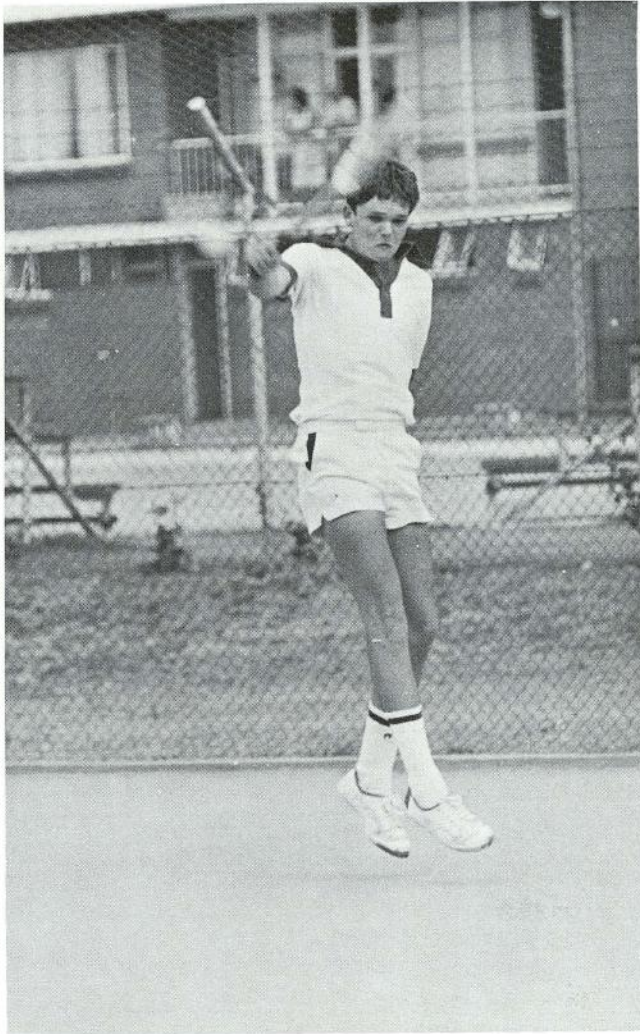
**BOYS' FIRST TENNIS TEAM**

*Seated:* A. Price, R. Tekenbroek (Captain), B. Koen  
*Front Row:* K. Mellville, J. Fraser  
*Back Row:* B. Tyson, Mr. L.J. Steijn, S. O'Conner



**GIRLS' FIRST TENNIS TEAM**

*Seated:* S. Gough  
*Front Row:* E. Traviss, J. Williams (Captain), C. Woods  
*Back Row:* S. MacPherson, Mrs. Hunter, J. Ilsey



## Boys' Tennis

*Master-In-Charge:* Mr Steijn  
*Captain:* Roland Tekenbroek

In the first term over eighty-five boys turned up for practice, getting tennis off to a fine start. Consequently, it was decided to enter six teams in the school league. This proved impractical as, while a large number of boys were given the opportunity to play for a team, successful practices became impossible due to the excessive number of players. As result only five teams were entered in the third term.

The First Team won five out of seven matches during the first term and had to remain in the second league. The results were still a fine achievement as the number one player, Roland Tekenbroek, was out of action for the term. In the third term, with Roland back in the team, we played consistently good tennis and won the league after a tight match against Northcliff. Next year will be a difficult one as the standard in first league is tremendously high, but we have the players and the enthusiasm to hold our own.

A special thank you to Mr. Steijn for the hard work he put into tennis. Thank you also Mrs. Melville for organizing the teas.

ROLAND TEKENBROEK (Captain)

## BADMINTON

Badminton developed a "new look" this year when an inter-high school league was introduced under the supervision of the Southern Transvaal Badminton Association. Up till this time, badminton had been regarded as merely a "social gas" during which shuttlecocks were chased by light-footed players as they flew over, under or around the net.

After a last minute rush, we were able to enter a team in both the boys' and the girls' leagues and great excitement reigned when both teams emerged unbeaten in our zone. After winning this we embarked on an even greater challenge, the final matches held at Wanderers, against the winners of other zones. Unfortunately we lost these matches but I am sure with a bit more hard work and an influx of enthusiastic newcomers we can make Bryanston High School proud of the badminton teams. Coaching for beginners will recommence and Badminton continues on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons as usual. We would welcome any newcomers to help us beat the shuttlecock!

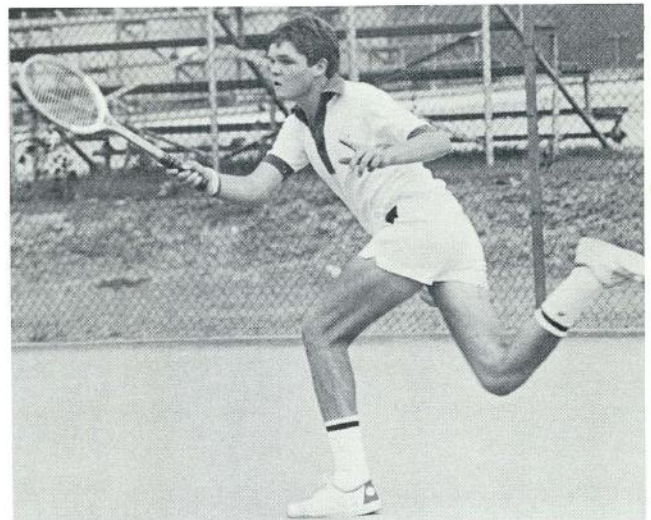
CRAIG TAYLOR

## Girls' Tennis

*Teacher-In-Charge:* Miss Smith  
*Captain:* Jean Williams  
*Record:* Played 9 won 8 lost 1

Bryanston High can be very proud of the level of tennis which the girls teams have reached. The first team did exceptionally well this year, winning all their matches in the league. As winners of their league they had to face Linden in a play-off, the winners of which would go through to the finals of the Administrator's Cup. Unfortunately, BHS lost the match, but it was a fine achievement. Special mention must be made of the two new members of the team, Janine Ilsley and Samantha Gough. Janine through perseverance and sheer determination played for the first team once again, Samantha is in Form 1 and has improved tremendously. Sammy has just come back from playing overseas where she did very well. The other two members, Topsy Woods and Sandi McPherson, in Form III and II respectively, should be playing firsts for some years to come! The remaining members of the team, Liz Traviss and Jean Williams, are in Matric and (hopefully) will not be available again for the team. Having played first team for four and five years respectively, both will miss not playing next year. Thanks to Diane Symons for filling in for firsts when she was needed and a big thank-you to Miss Smith for the part she played in the organisation of the girls' team.

JEAN WILLIAMS





Liz and Jean — the colourful twins

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#### BOYS' FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

*Seated:* A. Brooking, M. Pratt (Captain) Mr. E. Walter (Coach), N. Mason-Gordon (Vice-Captain), M. Anema  
*Front Row:* M. Flint (Seated)  
*Back Row:* Left to Right. G. Pickering, W. Christie, M. Sherratt, P. Kratz, N. Beard, B. Jones, N. Arruda

## Boys' First Hockey XI

The season commenced with indoor hockey, always an enjoyable section of the season. A few members had very little hockey experience but quickly learned the tricks of the trade which enabled the team to reach the semi-finals in a 16 school tournament. At the end of the first term our former coach, Mr. Hartshorne, announced his transfer and as we had all come to rely upon him we felt disappointed. We were fortunate to gain Mr. Walter as the new master-in-charge, who showed his enthusiasm in all aspects of coaching and refereeing. The start to the season was shaky but we developed as the season progressed.

N. Mason-Gordon, right inner, M. Anema, a new mid-field player and M. Pratt who brought up the defence, all received full colours. N. Mason-Gordon reached final trials for S. Tvl and was awarded the Player of the Year trophy. W. Christie, G. Pickering, B. Jones and N. Arruda, the rest of the forwards, had a good season. Our mid-field players represent next years nucleus, as all the forwards are in matric. With Mr. Walter's assistance next year's team should do equally well. Good luck!!

#### HIGHLIGHTS

St. Stithians	won	3 - 2
Parktown	lost	1 - 2
St. Andrews	lost	1 - 2
Westridge	won	4 - 1
S.A.C.S	lost	0 - 3

M. PRATT (Capt.)

#### COACH'S COMMENT:

Never having played hockey before, I was a bit apprehensive about coaching this sport. Thanks to Mr. Hartshorne for his encouragement and training which was all too gladly accepted. Once on my own, I found that most of the things worked out well, thanks to the co-operativeness of the boys. Looking back I had a very enjoyable time.

Mark (the talkative) Flint somehow could not open his mouth while in goals. Needless to say some of the goals left him speechless. Many an attacker found though that this little fellow was not to be beaten that easily. He would move surprisingly fast in those pads of his.

Shortie (N. Arruda) had a good season and combined well with the elusive Nick. Playing against Highlands North the two of them combined so well that they left the opposition flat footed.

The defence was marshalled by M. Pratt and flatfooted P. Kratz. The two of them did a fantastic job and saved many a hair-raising situation. Whenever there was action up-front Pratt was never far away, encouraging and giving instructions.

The halves M. Anema, N. Beard and A. Brooking were the "ants" of the team. They never stopped working. When attacking they were there and when the defence needed help, a cry of concern brought them skeltering back. They just never stopped running.

Well done chaps and keep it up.

MR. E. WALTER

## Girls' Hockey

### First Team

*Teacher-in-charge:* Mrs. P.S. Deacon

*Captain:* Jean Williams

*Record:* Won 6, Drew 1, Lost 2.

The girls had another enjoyable hockey season this year. The players built up some good combinations and on the whole the team played well together. The Firsts went on a short tour to Nelspruit where the spirit and determination which existed amongst the team became apparent. After being 1-0 down, they fought back to win 5-1! The team fared well and produced consistently good hockey.

Much of our success stemmed from the welding of our diverse personalities into an integrated unit of happy players. Tracy Hooper, our stable goalie was our generous and endless supplier of 'Sprite's! Jacquie Liddell improved greatly this year. Susan Ras, our other back, was always full of fun and laughter and reached the final trials of S. Tvl team. Liz Traviss managed to excel on the field as well as in umpiring, while Marion Winkelmann often 'hid in the woods' (behind Bronwyn) but made some dramatic appearances once in a while to score some good goals. Marion unfortunately was unable to play for part of the season due to an ankle injury. Tracey Stafford ('Pik') took Marion's place and started off as a very subdued member, but perked up considerably towards the end of the season! Tracey fitted in well with the rest of the team and her mother was our most faithful supporter. Mardi van de Walt is a most unusual player as she enjoys being shouted at during a match — it made her work harder! Katy Smith, our quiet right wing, was a very useful player to have, because she is such a versatile one. Trudi McCracken, the 'mischief maker', always managed to be the centre of attraction and combined with Susan she contributed greatly to team spirit. Trudi has also improved tremendously, as last year she played seconds and this year she played for the Wits side (S. Tvl B). Bronwyn Gallie had a high goal scoring average and also got to the final trials of the S. Tvl team. Louise Connellan is an excellent player and was a great asset to the team. As well as playing half, she helped to score goals and also contributed greatly as vice-captain of the side. Then our coach, Mrs. Deacon gave the team lots of encouragement by shouting from the sideline, "Sticks on the ground." 'RUUSH! Tackle back!' Without her guidance and dedication the team would not have had the successful season which it had.

JEAN WILLIAMS (Captain)

### UNDER 15 HOCKEY

*Teacher-in-charge:* Mrs. Hunter

*Captain:* Clair Kruse *Vice:* Sián Blackburn

*Played:* 13; Won 11; Drew 1; Lost 1.

Hockey for the U15's was tops this season! We started the season with a very successful tour to Grahamstown and East London, and came home unbeaten and welded together by a super team-spirit. Encouraged by a very enthusiastic and energetic coach, we achieved very good results and rounded off the season with third place in the B tournament.

CLAIR KRUSE

### SECOND XI

*Teacher-in-charge:* Mrs. P.S. Deacon

*Captain:* Sharlene Dissel

*Record:* Played 9; Won 7; Lost 1; Draw 1.

Bobo-ski-wat-en-dot-do-dah en day!

That is the beginning of the Second XI warcry and from the first time that we sang it on hockey tour to our last match against the staff, the Second XI bubbled with enthusiasm and spirit.

1980 was a most successful season for us. Although many a time Deaky called us "old grannies" during our team talks, I think that on the whole we played exceptional hockey, combined well and had the determination to win.

Much must be attributed to our "Life Saviour", Magriet Luchs, who many a time pulled us out of troubled waters. Magriet has an unbelievable hit and it is this that we had to depend on when we were down.

Janet Haas, our goalie, had an excellent season and prevented numerous goals from being scored against us.

Except for Melany Esterhuizen's big feet, she combined well with Marion Winkelmann and Tracey Stafford on the left and Bronwyn Fenton was always there on the right when needed.

The forwards could always relax when the ball was down in the opposition's half because of our fine Halves and Backs. Lorna Potgieter (vice-captain), Ingrid Stacey and Naomi Lloyd swung the ball beautifully across the field and our Backs, Dawn Williams and Lynne Verseput, cleared the ball out magnificently.

The highlights of the season were our tour to the Eastern Cape, and every game that we played because each game was exciting as the previous one.

A lot of fun was mixed into our season, and practices, although hard work, were enjoyable.

Thank you Mrs. Deacon and Miss Wagner for the encouragement that you gave us and thank you to my team for a wonderful season.

SHARLENE DISSEL

### THIRDS AND FOURTHS

*Teacher-in-charge:* Miss Wagner

*Captain:* Wendy Pullinger

Success in winning games certainly did not appear to be our lot this season but we all enjoyed the team spirit the game and the healthy exercise. Thirds matches were drawn and the highlights of the seasons were probably our one victory and certainly the refreshments afterwards. Congratulations to the Fourth team who outshone the Thirds, winning several of their matches.

Many thanks go to Miss Wagner, our coach for her enthusiastic coaching and encouragement.

WENDY PULLINGER



**GIRLS' FIRST HOCKEY TEAM**

*Seated:* T. Hooper

*Front Row:* B. Gallie, J. Williams (Captain), Mrs. P.S. Deacon (Coach), L. Connellan (Vice Captain), T. McCracken

*Back Row:* T. Stafford, K. Smith, J. Liddell, M. Winkelmann, S. Ras, E. Travis

*Absent:* M. van der Walt

**GIRLS' HOCKEY TOUR TO GRAHAMSTOWN AND EAST LONDON**

We didn't get away at 'mean time' and we didn't get away at 'Bryanston time' — but somewhere in between 4.15 a.m.! The journey was long, hot and tiring, but the singing made things more cheerful, and the 'piks' seemed to learn something. After 16 hours we arrived at the Stone Crescent Hotel, Grahamstown, which boasted a bathroom per room — with no hot water!

Our pleasure time in Grahamstown was mainly spent climbing church towers and chatting up two defenceless soldiers in the 'speak-easy', a students coffee shop — well, it was actually Trudi and Susan who did the 'chatting'! At night, Mom (Miss Wagner) took us to see 'Pinnochio'! Our first game, though tense for new comers to the team, showed B.H.S. to be the winners — on and off the field. Firsts won 3-1, and seconds won 5-2. Our second game was against D.S.G., in which firsts lost 3-1 — too many misunderstandings in the team, and seconds, playing like 'old grannies' drew, after our last game in Grahamstown, against D.S.G. We had supper with their boarders — sorry, starters (an egg), after which we filled up at the Wimpy.

In East London, we played our first game, against 'Commercial High', about 2 hrs after arriving at the Woodholme Hotel, and beat them holy! Firsts won 5-2, seconds 1-1 and U15 3-1. On Saturday morning, we played our most exciting game, against Cambridge during which Kathy scored her first goal in Firsts, which left the score at 1-1. Seconds won 3-0. After lunch, Miss Wagner left for Joey's and that 'arvie' we menaced the esplanade in pedal-buggys. That night some girls went to see Kramer vs Kramer and others played putt-putt. Bed time was at about 12.00 p.m.

On Sunday morning we went to Nahoon Beach — it was really beautiful. Can you imagine ± 36 girls, all stunning beauties, (leave us to our illusions, please) and the surfing championships around the corner?? That's definitely exaggerated! That night was "skit-time", after which, 'milochino's' or "chocco-chioo's" at Pappagello's.

Our last morning was spent packing and then soaking everything around us up! The sea, the little shops, our Wimpy etc. After lunch we set off for King Williams Town. We showered, then piled on to the bus, all set for home.

We arrived almost 3 hours late at B.H.S. on Tuesday morning, so, so tired, but full of memories that won't disappear quickly at all.

# Rugby

## RUGBY REVIEW

Once again Bryanston rugby has sound reasons to view the season with satisfaction. The sport remains the major one in the school in terms of numbers and spirit has maintained previous levels.

The First XV's match against the Old Boys perhaps best epitomises what rugby at Bryanston has become. It was deeply satisfying to see thirty pupils and ex-pupils produce a game in which the high standard of play was evidence of the achievements of players and coaches over the past few years. More important was the immense sense of fellowship on the field and stands — this in essence what rugby is all about. The two second teams contributed the same qualities to a memorable day. Who won? The Old Boys had the higher score (for a change) but the result was of little importance.

Amongst the Old Boys were a number who had volunteered their services as coaches during the season. Their eagerness to put something back into Bryanston rugby is sincerely appreciated and at the same time indicative of the loyalty the game breeds.

The Annual Rugby Dinner was well attended and those present were able to enjoy another excellent speech by Mr. Piet Greyling. Ross Calder was awarded the Player of the Year award and Andrew Butler was adjudged the Most Improved Player. In a season in which results were average, the U13A team excelled themselves and deservedly won the coveted Team of the Year Trophy.

The tour to Durban by the First XV and the U15 team was enjoyed by pupils and masters. The results were disappointing but the basic aim to develop team spirit was achieved. The U15 team are to be complimented on their excellent conduct and their willingness to enter into the spirit of things.

Fielding sixteen teams is a tremendous undertaking for any staff short of men. I am tremendously grateful to Mr. Viviers, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Breytendach, Mr. Lichtigfeld, Mr. Visser, Mr. Eybers and Mr. Osborne for their magnificent efforts. A special thanks to Mr. Schonken who travelled from Pretoria to assist us. Our opponents' forwards had reason to rue his dedication. Our sincere thanks to the mothers and our corps of supporters.

Eras come to an end, sadly. The Calder and Essex-Clarke sons have played their last games for Bryanston. Don Calder has done a wonderful job for rugby behind the scenes and Molly the same. Peter Essex-Clarke has been an ardent supporter and source of encouragement at all times. Thank you for your part in making the last few years at Bryanston such memorable ones for rugby.

R. PAIGE



## FIRST RUGBY XV

*Coach:* Mr. R. Paige

*Captain:* Ross Calder

*Vice-Captain:* Andre Liebenberg

*Record:* Played 19; won 7; drew 1; lost 11.

A year of misfortune. Injuries, illness and bad luck made this the most frustrating season. I have ever experienced as a coach. The team does not deserve its record, but when it proved impossible to put the same team on the field for more than two successive matches it is difficult to achieve success against the strong sides we played against. The players persevered, however, and results apart much was achieved. When a team has eleven Standard 9 players there is always next year to look forward to, and the experience gained augers well for 1981.

The most significant event of the season was Ross Calder's unfortunate injury which kept him out for a long period at the most crucial point of the season. Deprived of their captain and most experienced player, the team floundered for a while. Heavy losses against Helpmekaar and King Edward dented morale but the players soon came back and ended the season well. Highlights of the season were the matches against St Andrews and Parktown. After a stirring game of high standard against St Andrews in which the forwards were magnificent, M. Temlett scuttled over for a try in the last seconds then casually slotted the conversion to win the game. The match against Parktown was amazing. A strong wind directly down the field resulted in Parktown being pinned in their 22 for the whole first half. A Bradley drop hit the post but Bryanston failed to score against superb defence by Parktown. The second half was the reverse as Bryanston pinned in their 22 repulsed attack after attack with every player heroic on defence. In the dying moments a Parktown kick ahead resulted in a heat-stopping race between Ross Calder and a Parktown player which ended when the ball went dead. Final score 0-0 — one of the most unusual results since the laws changed.

### THE PLAYERS:

**Ross Calder:** Captain. Re-award Full Colours. A brilliant flank who had a fine chance of playing for Transvaal but for his injury. The way in which he overcame the psychological barrier during his comeback was a remarkable feat of courage. For three years Ross was one of the giants of Bryanston rugby and he will be remembered as a dynamic player of great talent, dedication and fearlessness.

**Scott Calder:** Flank. Full Colours. The last of the Calder trio of flanks. A tremendous driver with the ball. Scott developed into a fine, relentless flank. Had a magnificent game against Saints.

**Richard Longbottom:** No. 8/Lock. Full Colours. Rated by Ian Kirkpatrick as one of the seven best players at the English School trials. A player of magnificent determination who performed Herculean feats against opposition packs.

**Andrew Butler:** Full Back. Full Colours. A thrilling attacking player in the Gysie Pienaar mould. Once his tackling has improved he could become the finest full-back to play for the school.

**Garth Essex-Clarke:** Prop. Full Colours. Trialist. A big player who had some spectacular runs. Always full of ideas and with a flair for the unexpected.

**Andre Liebenberg:** Centre. Full Colours. A steady player who was capable of some classic breaks. His clean, hard tackling was the cornerstone of the defence.

**Martin Rickelton:** Prop. A solid player who improved remarkably. Always up with the ball and gave everything he had to the team. Will be remembered for his courage and tenacity in scrumming against St John's 260 pounder.

**Brent Fulcher:** Prop. Showed all the qualities required of a front-row forward in his first season. Strong and hard in the struggle for loose ball. A fine forward.

**Anthony Wright:** Lock. The Buffalo was quieter this year but put in some solid play. Occasionally he produced one of his famous charges.

**Duncan Thresher:** Lock. Believed he should be a centre and brought many backline skills into his play. With more confidence and aggression could develop into a Frik du Preez.

**Grant Warren:** Lock/No. 8. An effective attacker, who needs to learn to tackle. Will be an asset next year.

**Mark Temlett.** Scrum-half. A lively ball of surprises who bounced up in the most amazing places to score tries. Slow of foot and pass he has the brain to compensate. His tactical kicking was the bane of the opposition.



**Mark Burger:** Scrum-half. Too slow to be truly effective but had a superb pass. Always gave of his best and had some bewildering runs.

**Kevin Bradley:** Fly-half. Had tremendous determination and tackled anything in sight. Unfortunately lost form badly.

**Jimmy Stephens:** Fly-half. Has the skills, especially a prodigious boot, to be a great fly-half. Inclined to do too much on his own and lacks temperament.

**Brad Cartwright:** Centre. A player of great skill but slow legs. Showed some neat touches. Good for team spirit.

**Grant Trickler:** Centre. A big hard runner with the Joggie Jansen tackle. Allowed himself to be overawed but could become a force next year.

**James Miles:** Wing. An exciting player of great speed and strength. A Craven Week prospect once he learns to go around and not over opponents.

**Robert Miles:** Wing. Has given great service to the school. Produced many of his characteristic scuddling runs. An inclination to cut inside cost him many tries.

**Ian Abbot:** Wing. One of the finds of the season. His counter attacks off misdirected kicks always were dangerous.

R. PAIGE



**FIRST RUGBY XV**

*Front Row:* B. Cartwright, M. Temlett, I. Abbott

*Middle Row:* S. Calder, R. Calder (Captain), Mr. R.E. Paige, A. Liebenberg (Vice-Captain), A. Butler

*Back Row:* R. Miles, J. Miles, A. Wright, G. Warren, R. Longbottom, M. Rickelton, D. Thresher, J. Stephens, B. Fulcher

*Absent:* B. Smith, M. Burger



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## SECOND RUGBY XV

*Coach:* Mr. R. Paige

*Captain:* Alan Lawlor.

*Vice Captain:* Michael Watson

*Record:* played 17, won 10, drew 1, lost 6.

Lawlor's boys had an excellent season and were nominated for the Team of the Year award. They entertained the crowd with an exuberant brand of hard, adventurous rugby and ended the season with six successive wins. Their approach was best summed up by Captain Alan Lawlor's words as he lay injured after crash-tackling a Helpmekaar Goliath. The referee asked him if he wanted to leave the field. "No thanks, sir" said Alan, "we're Bryanston and don't give up." The outcome of this attitude was a highly commendable loss of 18-9 on a day of heavy defeats.

It is significant that this team never lost the second half of a match and often came back from behind, as against Sandringham, to win. The forwards were a relentless unit which scrummed, drove, linked, tackled like one. Their play was characterised by clever variation and fine understanding and support. Mighty Oliver, Dauntless Crystal, Muscles Fulcher, and Wily Watson were a formidable front row. Irish O'Connor and Gangly Warren soared in the lineouts and were rampant on the run. Fetcher Baise, Cocky Seddon and Exhorting Lawlor caused havoc in their search for the ball.

Behind such a pack the backs had the ball, continuously. Sneaky Burger blasted his fly-half with a barrage of 30 m passes and dummied his way to tries. When he was away Classy Koen outran the confused flanks. Slender Stephens jinked, passed, kicked and ran to the confusion of all. When he passed to Smiley Taylor, Flying van Noppen or Basher Trickler the tries mounted. Hovering on the wings were Speedy Evans, Steamroller Solomon and Galloping Vonk to end things over the line. Behind this unruly mob reigned Jurgen the Rock who dealt harshly with intruders and strove to kick tries in defiance of the laws.

A wonderful group of players who it was a joy to coach. They epitomised the qualities that make rugby rugby.

R. PAIGE

## FOURTH TEAM

The Fourth team started the season with a brilliant display of rugby against Helpmekaar. At half-time we were ahead by 0-14, but lost by 22-14, mainly due to lack of fitness.

Other results:

Roosevelt:	won	20-0
KES:	lost	0-72
Northcliff:	lost	0-28
Parktown:	lost	0-4
St. John's:	won	12-0
St. Stithians:	lost	9-30
Sandringham:	won	14-4
Greenside:	lost	0-9

We were a team who lacked in the basics of rugby and were very weak on the attack, but on occasions we defended like demons, and scores against Greenside and KES would have been much higher had backs and forwards not tackled like we did.

A thanks to all the players who faithfully attended practices, played their hearts out and enjoyed their rugby. A special thanks to our coach, Mr. Viviers, who must have found it difficult to find the time to coach us and still share his interests in all the other sports.

JOHN FABRICIUS



## THIRD TEAM RUGBY REPORT

The Third Team started the season rather shakily losing to Helpmekaar, but as the season progressed our rugby improved. We won seven games and lost five, which was not what we had hoped for, but we proved to be one of the most enthusiastic teams in the school. Mention should be made of an American Exchange student, Paul Nealey, who played rugby for the first time and produced some enterprising play on the wing. All in all this season was successful and I would like to thank our coach, Mr Viviers for making the rugby season so enjoyable.

RAYMOND MALAN

## UNDER 15 RUGBY

*Teacher-in-charge:* J. Breytenbach

*Captain:* Freddy Pretorius

*Under 15A Record:* Played 17. Won 7. Lost 10.

The Under Fifteen teams had a season of mixed success. They scored a number of notable victories but also lost on occasions where it seemed impossible to lose beforehand.

The Under Fifteen 'A' team went on the tour to Durban with the First team. This built great spirit among them and they really set an example with fine behaviour on and off the field.

There are two matches that deserve mention. The first match is the one against our neighbours, St. Stithians, which was a very hard fought and close match as the final score of 3-0 in our favour suggests. No-one can be singled out on that day for all the players played their hearts out. It was a fine victory indeed.

The second match that needs mentioning is the one against St. Andrews of Bloemfontein. We had a good team talk on the train during the journey down to Bloemfontein. The players were very motivated and played a storming game. They ran out easy winners in a match which was possibly their finest victory of the season.

The Under Fifteen 'B' side also had a season of mixed success and showed that they could win if they set their hearts on it.

The 'C' and 'D' teams did not have many games but it is with their support that we are able to field strong 'A' and 'B' sides.

J. BREYTENBACH



**UNDER THIRTEEN 'A' RUGBY TEAM**

**Team of the Year**

*Front row, left to right: A. Hilditch, T. Courtenay, Mr. D.P. Campbell, D. Linder (Captain), J. Smith  
 Middle row: R. Price, M. Hallé, K. Buchanan, G. Hewson, H. Brömbacher, B. Kotze, C. Connidaris  
 Back row: D. Goldie, M. Quayle, A. Bac, M. Gullen, M. Warren, W. Christensen*



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## U 14 RUGBY 1980

*Teachers-in-charge:* Mr. J.L.W. Visser, Mr. R. Eybers

*Captain:* Andrew Johnston

*Vice-Captain:* Christopher McKenzie

1980 was a very enjoyable rugby year for the Under 14's. This was highlighted by the enthusiasm of many players. All four groups showed tremendous determination.

The A team went on tour to Bloemfontein where they played a hard game against St. Andrews and beat them 12-4.

The B, C and D teams won some matches and lost some and without them, the A team would not have been able to maintain the standard that they did.

Some highlights were: Paul Bryson running into the rugby posts; Johan Sydow tackling for everyone else; Gary Hulbert behaving like a "scrum inspector"; Mr. Visser giving the A team a workout to near death.

Sincere thanks go to Mr. Visser and Mr. Eybers, the mothers who helped with catering, parent supporters and senior school boys who helped with coaching.

Best of luck for next season!

(Rugby Captain) ANDREW JOHNSTON

## UNDER 13 RUGBY REPORT

An outstanding season in all respects. The most important feature was the phenomenal enthusiasm and dedication of all players. More than 60 boys regularly turned out for practice and at times it was difficult to contain their effervescence.

Due to an outstanding coaching programme, directed by Mr. Schonken, this enthusiasm was well harnessed and then directed towards some great victories. However, there was always the occasional defeat to keep the ego in check!

We could not have achieved the success we did without the dedicated assistance of the great band of senior and old boys who came to practices regularly and refereed tirelessly. Many thanks go to David Bodley, Martin Sherrat, Craig Gibbs, Guy Meikle, and Michael McKenzie.

The outstanding rugby fields made it a pleasure to tackle (although we missed some) thanks to Mr. Osborne and our dedicated Black staff.

The A and B team backlines were always a danger to the opponents and the C and D teams improved beyond recognition towards the end of the season.

The four packs of forwards were the death of the opponents and without fail, dominated up front and created a powerful platform for attack.

With rugby being the team game that it is, no players will be singled out for excellence in playing ability, but why is it that the smallest player always becomes the best tackler? (Alex van Wel).

The age group was excellently led by the Captain, David Linder.

D.P. CAMPBELL

## Rugby: Under 13A Rugby Results for 1980

	OPPONENTS	FOR	AGAINST	
1	Blairgowrie	44	0	won
2	Helpmekaar	6	30	lost
3	Northview	30	6	won
4	Roosevelt	16	6	won
5	Sandown	8	10	lost
6	King Edward	16	0	won
7	Northcliff	10	4	won
8	Parktown	24	0	won
9	Greenside	9	24	lost
10	St Johns	13	0	won
11	de la Salle	34	3	won
12	St Andrews	36	0	won
13	Rand Park	27	0	won
14	Hyde Park	0	10	lost
15	Sandringham	15	9	won
16	St Stithians	8	6	won
	TOTAL:	286	108	

Total Games Won: 12 . Total Games Lost: 4



## Netball

It is the time of the year when we look back on our season and can proudly say it was a successful one. The generally high standard of netball was highlighted by the awarding of Full Colours to all the players of the first team. These players have produced season after season of exceptional netball right from their under thirteen days and have made a significant contribution to netball at Bryanston.

I would personally like to extend my thanks to the coaches, Mesdames Marais, Watchorn, Hodgson and Wood whose hard work undoubtedly had a significant bearing on the good results.

Finally a big thank-you must go to the mothers for providing the teas for all our home games.

D. OGILVY

### FIRST TEAM

*Teacher-in-charge:*— Miss Ogilvy

*Captain:*— Jean Williams

*Record:*— Played 8, Won 5, Lost 2, Drew 1.

The season was not as successful as last year's, but this was largely due to the changing of the league — we now had stronger opposition schools to play against. The First Team won most of its matches with the exception of the first match against Northcliff which was drawn 11-11; and the matches against Sandringham and McAuley House. One of the highlights of the season was the match played against Sandown High, which we eventually won 26-18. The team combined beautifully and played outstanding netball throughout the match. Players were again sent to the trials for the S. Tvl. Team this year. Unfortunately, however, the whole team did not go as some were involved in hockey trials which were taking place on the same day. Jacquie Liddell, Sharlene Dissel, Tracy Theron and Debra Moore were selected to go through to the second round of trials. Marion Winckelmann automatically went through to the second round as she was reserve for last year's S. Tvl. Team.

Congratulations to Debbie Moore for being selected to represent the S. Tvl. B. Team and to Jacquie and Sharlene for getting to the final trials. Both must have narrowly missed making the side. Finally a special thanks to Miss Ogilvy for giving up her afternoons to coach us and for her encouragement throughout the season. We appreciated it.

JEAN WILLIAMS (Capt.)

### THE PLAYERS:

**Jean Williams** (Capt.) Centre. Full Colours Re-award.

A player of exceptional ability who exhibited dynamic leadership.

**Tracy Theron** Shooter. Full Colours.

An accurate and effective shooter who with greater concentration could improve her performance. An outstanding effort at trials. Well done.

**Marion Winckelmann.** Goal Attack. Full Colours Re-award.

A very talented player who due to injury didn't fully realise her potential.

**Sue Ras.** Wing Attack. Full Colours.

Acknowledged for her constant performances and contributed a great deal to team spirit.

**Liz Traviss.** Wing Defence. Full Colours.

Exhibited a total versatility and at all times was a mainstay as regards the spirit and enthusiasm of the team.

**Sharlene Dissel.** Full Colours Re-award;

**Jacquie Liddell.** Full Colours Re-award.

Our two defence stalwarts — an intrinsic part of the team. Unlucky not to have made the Southern Transvaal side. Maybe a couple of extra inches would have made the difference. Well done.

**Debra Moore.** Shooter. Full Colours.

Congratulations to our under 16 replacement, Debbie, who performed so well and achieved ultimate success in being chosen to represent Southern Transvaal.

D. OGILVY



### 2nd TEAM

*Teacher-in-charge:* MISS OGILVY

*Captain:* LORNA POTGIETER

*Record:* Played 7, Won 5, Lost 3.

This team did well and their success was in no small way due to the team spirit and the enthusiasm of the girls. Unfortunately a situation arose where a number of team changes had to be made and this did not enable the team to build up into a cohesive unit.

**2nd Team:** Lorna Potgieter, Louise Winterton, Janet Haas, Gillian Hunter, Tersia Kislig, Kim Heuser, Laureth White, Lorianne Roebert, Mandy Nurcombe, Sarah Cornell, Sue Penaluna, Laurette Ernstein.

### Under 16

*Teacher-in-charge:* Mrs. Marais

*Captain:* Karol King

*Record.* A team: Played 8, Won 7, Lost 1.

B team: Played 5, Won 2, Lost 3.

The past netball term has proved very successful for both Under 16 A and B. We did our best on the field and managed to work up quite a bit of spirit. Thank you Mrs. Marais for all the afternoons you gave up to coach us.

**A Team:** K. King; J. Ilesley; V. Southgate; N. Murphy; I. Stacey; D. Moore; H. Strong.

**B. Team:** K. Thomannson, N. Wilkinson, L. Miles, G. Adamson, A. Forsto, S. Ellis, A. Pivnic, J. Tyrer.



**FIRST NETBALL TEAM**

*Seated:* Elizabeth Traviss, Miss D. Ogilvy, Mr. Steyn, Jean Williams (Captain)  
*Standing:* Susan Ras, Marion Winckelman, Jacquie Liddell, Sharlene Dissel, Tracey Theron



**HORSE JUMPING TEAM**

*From left to right:* C. Sharples (Captain) on Timbuk Too, N. Lards on Tertran, M. King on His Honour, L. Seals on Premonition

### Under 15

*Teacher-in-charge:* Mrs. Bloch

*Captain:* Dawn Williams

*Record. A Team:* Played 8, Won 6, Lost 2.

*B. Team:* Played 8, Won 4, Lost 4.

This year, I feel that as a team the Under 15's achieved a lot more than good results. We tried our best in every match and whether we won or lost there was always great team spirit that made the sport thoroughly enjoyable.

DAWN WILLIAMS

**A Team:** D. Williams, B. Liddell, T. Hooper, C. Robson, I. Durie, E. Robinson, S. Marais.

**B Team:** C. Swallow, L. Findlay, A. Iuel; L. Ludwig, C. Nel, F. Heffer, S. Nelson.

### Under 14

*Teacher-in-charge:* Mrs. Watchorn

*Captain:*

*Record A Team:* Played 8, Won 5, Lost 3.

*B Team:* Played 8, Won 6, Drew 1 Lost 1.

*C Team:* Played 4, Won 2, Lost 2.

The 1980 season saw a great turnout of enthusiastic girls for the U14 age group. We managed to field four teams but as many of the schools could not field four teams, the C and D teams could only play two games. Many of the players showed great tactical sense and potential and the A team only lost three games. The teams worked together well and helped each other. All teams showed great school and team spirit. Karleen King represented Bryanston in the Southern Transvaal trials. We wish to congratulate her on her achievement.

CARON HOLMES.

**Team A:** L. Tarr, S. McPhearson, C. Oliver, B. McBean, T. Potgieter, K. Parry, K. King, C. Holmes.

**Team B:** D. Brink, C. Roebert, D. van Rensburg, L. Barker, C. Pond, P. Harris, B. Klews, A. Capsopoulos.

**Team C:** N. Ried, C. Badham, K. Bosman, N. Ellis, N. Greef, N. Ridgeway, J. Hansmann.

**Team D:** T. Kreser, C. Pretorius, S. Noakes, A. Chambers, N. Osloer, N. Wright.

### Under 13

*Teacher-in-charge:* Miss Hodgson

*Captain:* Alison Stacey

*Record: A. Team:* Played 8, Won 6, Lost 2.

*B. Team:* Played 7, Won 3, Drew 1, Lost 3.

*C. Team:* Played 6, Won 4, Lost 2.

*D. Team:* Played 4, Won 2, Lost 2.

This season's netball has been very enjoyable for the under 13 teams. Apart from the few matches we lost it has been a very successful season. We enjoyed playing together as well as cheering on the other teams. Because of the enthusiasm of the girls at the beginning of the season we were able to field four teams and this gave many girls the opportunity to play. The season would not have been as successful without the help of our coaches, Miss Ogilvy and Miss Hodgson.

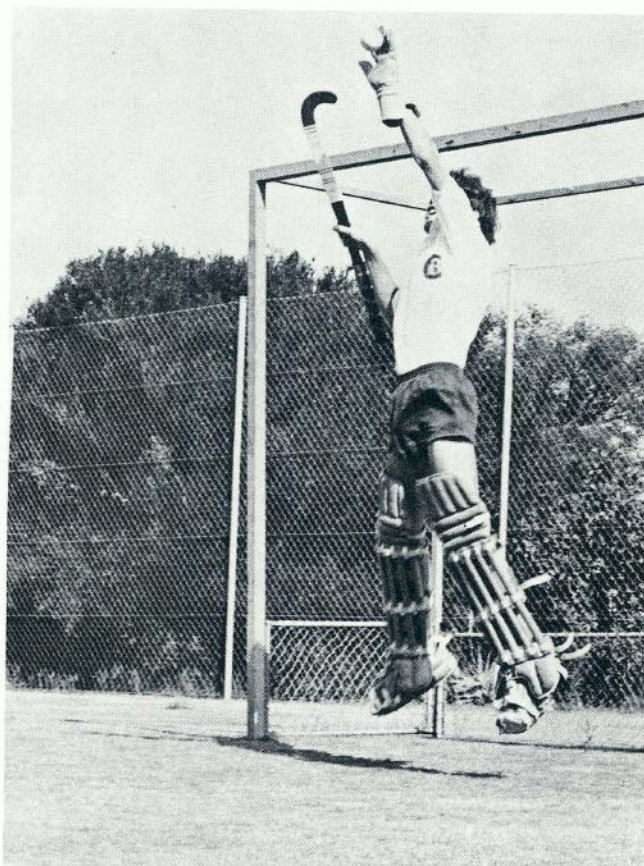
ALISON STACEY

**A Team:** A. Stacey, J. Chambers, M. Paterson, F. Fitcher, O. Erasmus, E. Winterton, C. Durie.

**B Team:** G. Pivnic, D. Reynolds, L. McKensie, L. McNally, S. Steyn, V. Nel, K. Thurlow.

**C Team:** A. Barrett, G. Hansmann, V. Toerien, T. Bond, J. Heywood, J. Varcoe, S. Miller.

**D Team:** D. Albertyn, L. Grönn, B. Grönn, F. Finlayson, K. Kreft, D. Kriel, S. Martin, J. Young, Kim Phillip, L. Stürler.



### SHOW JUMPING

*Teacher-In-Charge:* Mrs. J. Moore

*Captain:* Cherylynn Sharples

This year's teams under the able leadership of Cherylynn have done very well. They also looked particularly good and were awarded three first places in the Best Turned-out Team event. We would like to thank Mr. King for his hard work in keeping us clean and tidy, and the mothers for our smart saddle blankets and buttonhole flowers. At this stage of the league Bryanston High is in third and sixth place, but we hope to improve on this in the events to come. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Sharples who has organised much of the league and our show, for her efforts on our behalf.

The Bryanston High School Horse Show was a great financial and sporting success. The Senior A Team had a very exciting competition in the Inter-High Event but were finally beaten by Redhill by a mere 0,6 seconds! However, a most enjoyable day in the sun was had by all, and we raised over R6 000 for the school.

# TO THE REALMS OF OUR MINDS

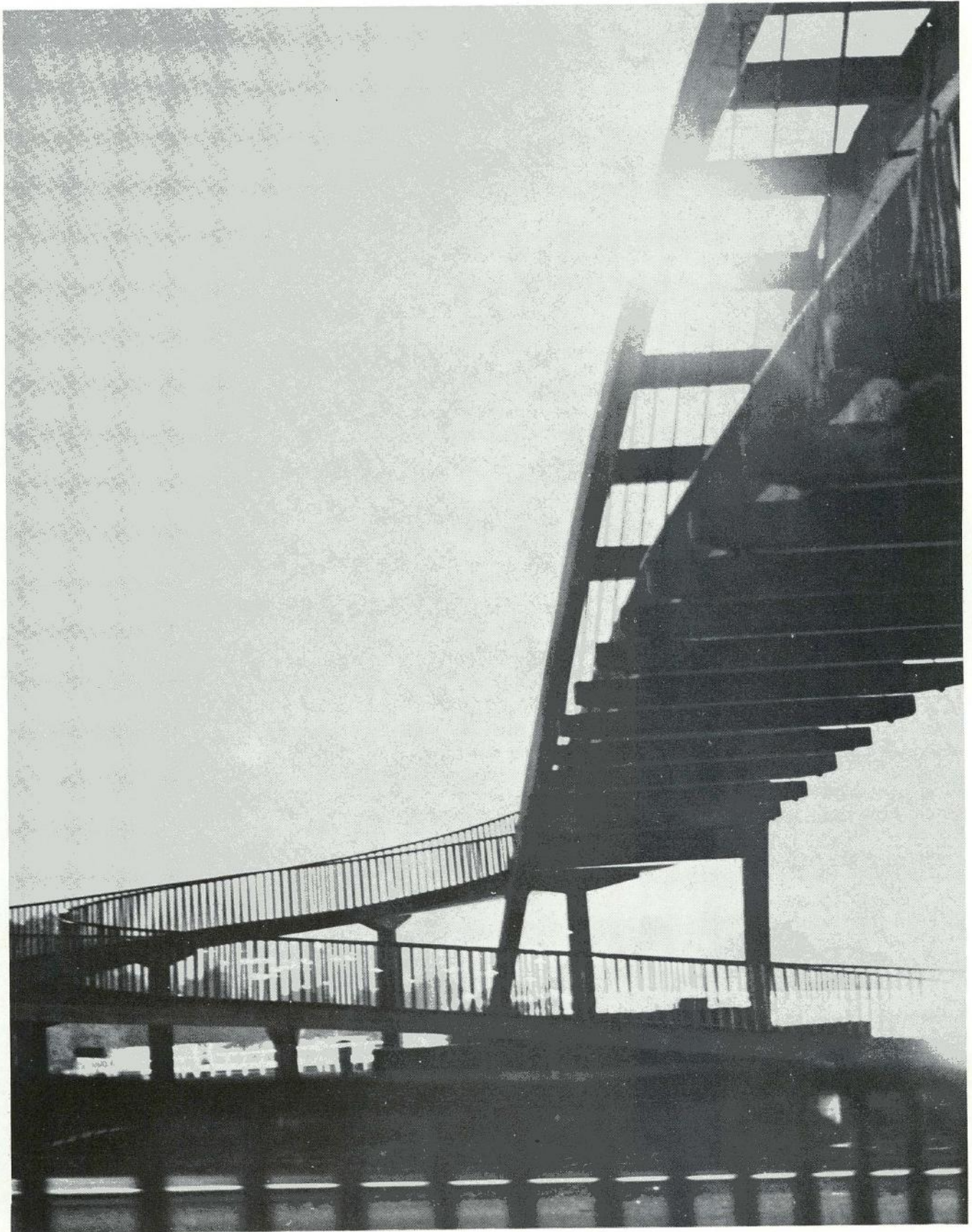


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## 'THE DOINGS OF THE EWINGS'

Knock it or mock it — but we can't ignore it. The wave of domestic drama that unfolds over the hard Ewing folk seems to have crossed all races, class, age and sex barriers. Is there anyone who doesn't watch "Dallas"?

Mass schizophrenia grips millions of 'Dallas addicts' every Tuesday evening over the various love-hate relationships. Tuesday has become a 'stay-at-home night'. Cinema owners have adjusted show times so that they and their audiences may watch the 'Doings-of-the-Ewings', but this has not had any effect. It seems that people are not prepared to leave home on 'Dallas night'. I mean one could be delayed due to some unforeseen mishap and one might have to miss an episode. Could you imagine that! I would rather not.

The drama, a tapestry of plots and sub-plots, which I am sure even has the scriptwriter confused, can only end in the death of the evil J.R. He is at the moment on a knife-edge business gamble with his 'daddy's' empire mortgaged to the hilt and yet he is still managing to notch up countless enemies in his personal and business life.

Incidentally, the J.R. whodunnit has been receiving more coverage than the local 'Rothmans', with Sue Ellen the favourite at 3-1 followed closely by Kristen at 4-1, and Cliff Barnes at 7-1. However it has been revealed via a tip-off from studio sources that Dusty Millar is the villain and he is now on top of the list at 2-1. This well coiffured cowboy — who just happened to be an equally loaded little farmboy from Santa Anna — is everybody's Marlboro Man come true. Will he maybe clean up J.R. and then ride off into the sunset with the lady with the cold, cold heart? Wishful thinking — of course Dusty will probably turn out to be either married, impotent, an real sod dying of a mysterious blood disease, or Sue Ellen's long lost brother. Well everybody seems to be in the running for the Dallas Derby — and, who knows, maybe goody-goody, Pammy or loving husband Bobby did it in a mad moment.

I think the sooner Dallas is terminated the better. Here are a few popular ideas on how the characters should be disposed of. The good Miss Ellie should be canonised — loaded into a cannon and shot straight up into the air; Pamela, Bobby and Cliff to be put down as they are no good for breeding purposes anyway; Sue Ellen and Digger to be isolated on an island with enough liquor to last preferably for the rest of the series; good homes to be found for Jock and Ray; while J.R. and Kristen should be boiled in oil (Ewing oil preferably). This leaves only Lucy. I can't figure out her use unless it is to show that the midgets in Texas are larger.

But whatever, everybody will still stay tuned — won't you?

GAVIN PICKERING

5F



Guess who?



## THE SIMPLE, THE FINE AND THE PURE

Nothing is ever pure to the core  
Of its being;  
Only simplicity is truly fine,  
And only flawless simplicity hints of purity.

RICHARD PENDER 5B



## FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND

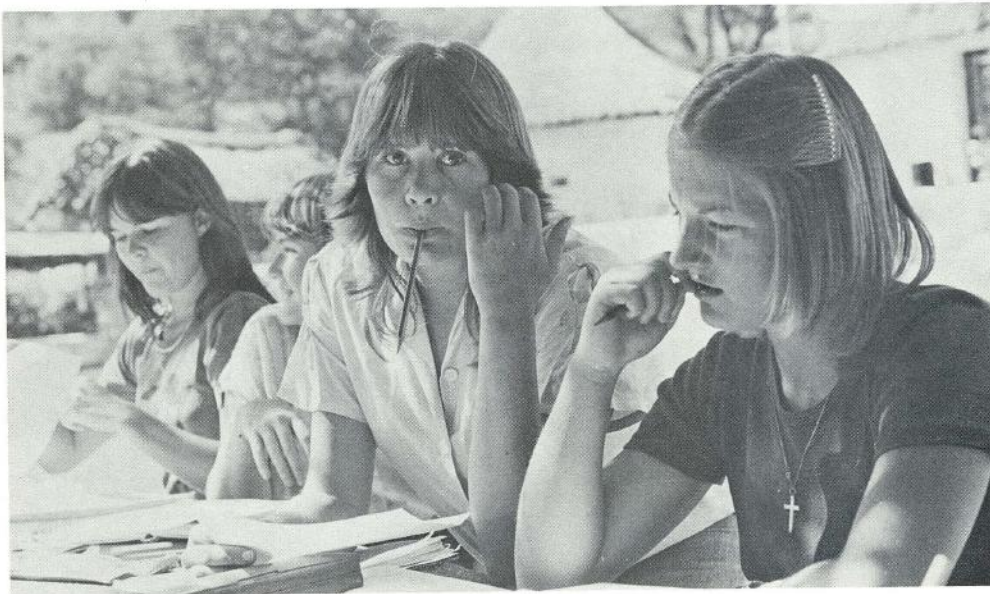
I step out into the sunlight,  
thinking.  
you might not follow me  
this time  
But when you appear  
as usual,  
teasing me,  
sneaking up from behind  
to rumple my hair  
and kiss my cheeks,  
leaving behind a stain  
of scarlet from your lips  
cool, sometimes gentle  
but always in a hurry —  
I hear you, chuckling to  
yourself as you whisk by  
carelessly blowing my  
thoughts away

LEIGH CALDER  
(Published in English Alive)

## WHO MAKES THE RAIN?

A childlike hand  
reaches through the silent space  
tentative, touching that within its grasp  
asking questions that show it has  
grasp of one atom of true meaning.  
Who makes the rain?  
Someone asked that long ago, far in time,  
the answer, stupid, long and tedious, the question  
never to be asked again,  
on rainy days, of silver skies.  
The depths of space seen through  
one man's eyes, the cradle of the  
infinite  
existing as the cosmic dust,  
a pulsing star, a planet doomed,  
a circle so small  
yet encompassing all within its bounds.  
Only those outside can see.  
Is there no one there? Please,  
who makes the rain?

TRACEY HODNETT 2E



## CHILDREN STILL SKIP . . .

No time  
to sigh at hazy peaks  
to laugh your refection in  
the glass ravine  
striding by . . .  
not to gaze at the wealth  
of the woods  
to listen to the unrequited speech of the soul  
no time to forbid  
the lure of speed  
the arrest of care  
until yesterday,  
I had almost forgotten  
that  
children still skip

MANDY UYS 5B

## HEY, SPONGE . . .

Today, I looked at you  
yes, you  
and I saw a sponge  
not a sea sponge —  
a free sponge  
but  
a sponge opening its holes  
to dissolved filth — used and re-used opinions  
gritty comments  
slimy laughter  
all of which cling to the bathtub of your existence.  
But you've no alternative  
sponges can't think.  
If you could  
what would that help you?  
You're still confined to your bathtub . . .

LOUISE CONNELLAN 5B

*willards*

# CRINKLE CUT

The tastiest crunchin' since  
the invention of munchin'!



*willards*

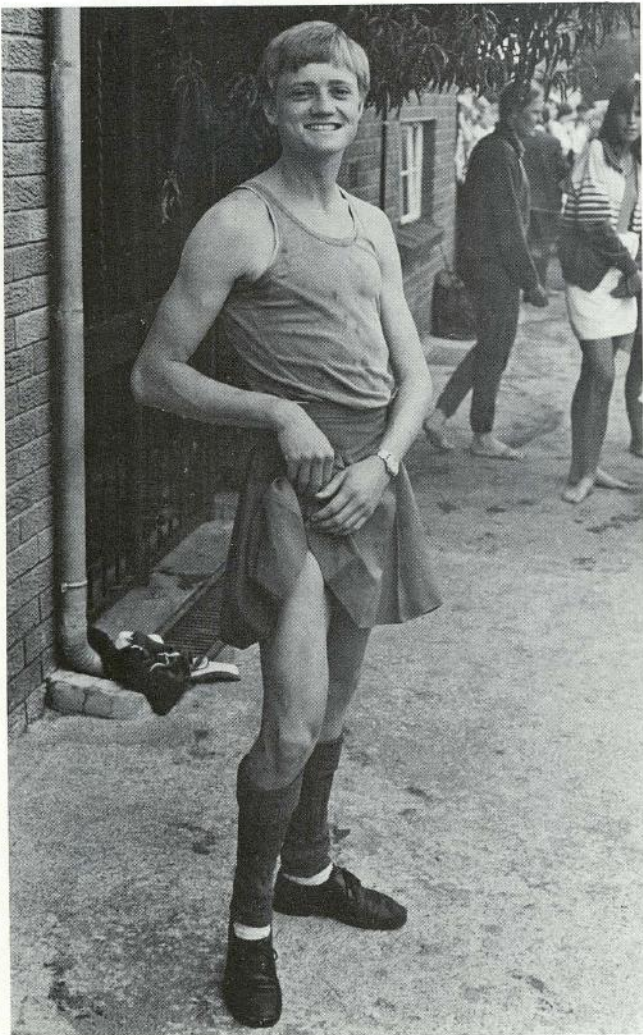
*That's Good Times*



## BILLY IDOL — MY IDOL

Billy Idol  
My idol  
Long, straight, spiky,  
Peroxided hair  
Rumpled, as if regurgitated  
By some female bird  
He lives, he sings, he loves,  
He hates, he kills, he drives you wild  
The monotonous tone  
Of his unbeatable voice  
Penetrates the smallest mind  
The deafest ear  
And the blindest man  
What he says, goes  
What you want, comes  
What they thought, gone.  
But most of all,  
He's my Billy Idol  
That's my idol!

SARAH BOW 2F



Love is legs

## LIFE

The sounds of life  
filter through air  
the talking voices  
their footsteps  
as they walk  
what do they know  
what do they think  
what does being mean  
to them?  
The bell, precisely timed  
chimes.  
and the people come  
like clockwork  
to forsake identities  
once more to be  
a working group  
no people on their own.  
Charon  
Impassive, ghost-like  
fleeting, yet permanent.  
This crowding image,  
this frail figure  
grim, without emotion.  
He ferries the dead.

TRACEY HODNETT 2E



## THE WOMAN ACROSS THE ROOM

There you sit  
 In all your glory.  
 Vixen's-eyes darting,  
 Manicured hands waving.  
 Your face is perfect  
     Mascara-ed lashes flutter,  
     Lipstick-ed lips move quickly.  
 A lock of hair falls over your eyes.  
 You move it back in place  
 Almost expertly —  
     with finesse,  
     charm.

I can see your eyes moving  
 From me to my man,  
 Back and forth.  
 You smile seductively,  
 Wetting your lips.  
 My man's cheeks redden  
     ever so slightly  
 And he smiles,  
     shyly.

He is shy —  
 but  
     he's  
     not  
     blind!

GILLIAN FREIMOND 3D

Mmm . . . she's not bad

## ABOUT TURN!

(on a relationship that collapsed and died.)

### Right Turn!

I deviated slightly from your vigorous course of discipline;  
 Defied your strictest orders,  
 Result —  
 Two days solitary confinement.  
 My punishment dutifully received,  
 I retreated into our tedious routine.

### Left Turn!

This time peace was shattered;  
 Cold war prevailed,  
 I kept my tactics in tune with yours,  
 For once you gave in,  
 A silent pact was made.  
 Arms were laid down.

### About Turn!

We emerged at the turning point;  
 Nothing, short of surrender,  
 Could pacify these hostilities,  
 Both on the offensive,  
 Gathering support,  
 Dividing into two-factions,  
 Total war was declared;  
 Neither would de-trench,  
 Spy-reports and de-coded messages —  
 A word, a look, a gesture,  
 Enough to enforce contention,  
 Negotiation was not our aim,  
 We would never reach a compromise,  
 Trapped behind the barbed wire of no-man's land.

MADELEINE WACKERNAGEL 5B



(We went bicycle-riding early one morning. It was freezing . . .)

### 7.30 a.m. Adventure (?)

We cringed from the biting wind  
laughed about the scuttling "snow" clouds  
jumped up 'n down      blew on our hands.

Your eyes  
struck me  
animal-in-a-cardboard-box  
black man  
and the frozen fridity of last night's air  
    hit my heart  
You slept with it.

LOUISE CONNELLAN 5B

### Time and Time again!

Time! Strange how I can never find time for a relaxing game of Bridge these days. My entire day is ruled by my diary. A present from dear Duncan, naturally.

I find my entire time taken up by frenetic activity and constant mental strain. Why, just last week I spent the entire Monday morning, from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. in the Hairdressers. You must know dear, sweet André. I then had to rush off to fetch my 'Merc' from the garage, collect the children from Saint Mary's, send Joseph off in the old 'Rolls' to fetch dear Judith from the airport — she's on holiday from Madame Lorraines in Switzerland, and then decide on a meal for the evening. By the time Duncan came home, I was exhausted. Yet I was still unable to ring up the 'girls' and suggest a good game, I had to don my new Lark Levine creation — I'll have to get him to run up another one for me for Friday evening — and rush off to see the Premiere of that new play by 'what's his name'!

On Tuesday I had that 'Mothers' Lunch' at the Club; Wednesday is naturally 'coffee morning'; Thursday my day for physical activity — a good chat in the sauna and a vibrant massage — wonderful for tired, aching muscles. It's wonderful how the tension and mental strain just 'melt away'. Then it was off to the Cocktail Party for Sir Charles.

Friday was disastrous. I was rudely awakened at 10 a.m. by the phone — Lisa had developed a cold so it was off to Dr. Lephalous for a round of antibiotics — and tranquilizers for me.

My session with Carl that afternoon was so relaxing — he untangled the emotions and turmoil of my inner soul, which he is constantly reminding me is the result of the stress and strain of today's hustle and bustle.

Saturday morning, I, personally, find the most frustrating. Attempting to find suitable attire for the weekend — I feel it's so necessary to dress for your mood — and then a quick drive to the airport, into the private jet and off to another hectic weekend at the Game Farm.

Heaven help me — this week I have to find time for a game of golf with Fenella and, happily, a game of Bridge on Thursday night, unless John sends us tickets to that new Premiere!

JACKIE COOPER, 5F

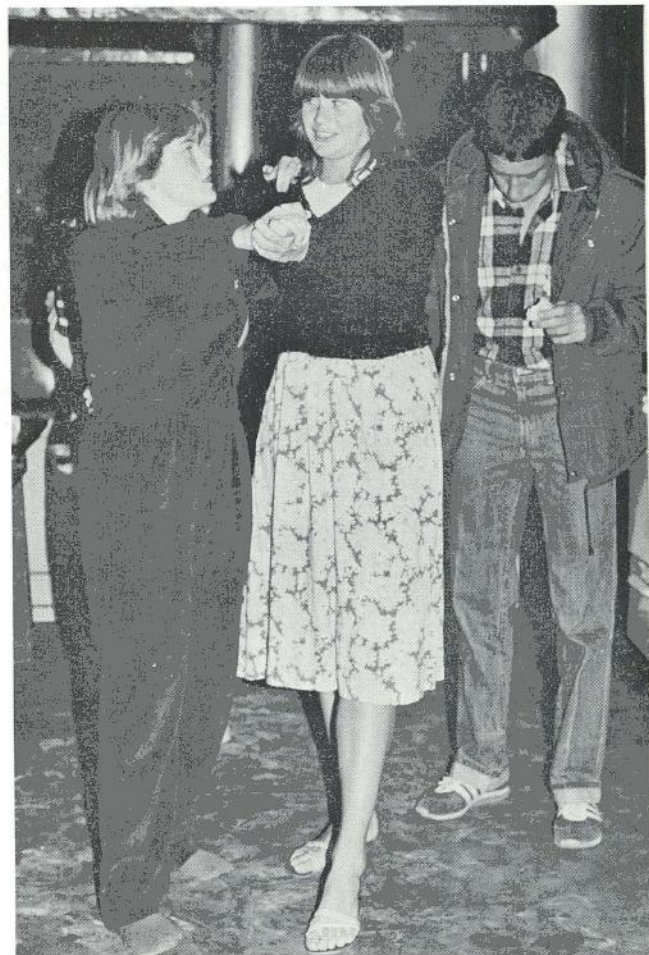
### THE STRANGER

You must have seen him passing by  
    dying alone  
shrinking past the sunlight  
to a non-existent home  
Did you ever stop and ask the question why . . . to  
— The Stranger.

Nothing's born new to him  
    and simplicity's a joke  
yet scientists are not his scene  
    nor are homely folk  
And his mind's the only property  
    unclaimed as yet by Hell  
Do we stand and watch him die  
    or slowly try — to meet  
The Stranger.

And there he sits at Bustop 9  
    he doesn't say a word  
    because society cannot condemn  
    the unspoken or unheard  
so he'll travel on, and trouble on  
    the lonely road of self  
Until we stop and cry  
    as passers-by  
    resist  
The Stranger

MANDY UYS 5B





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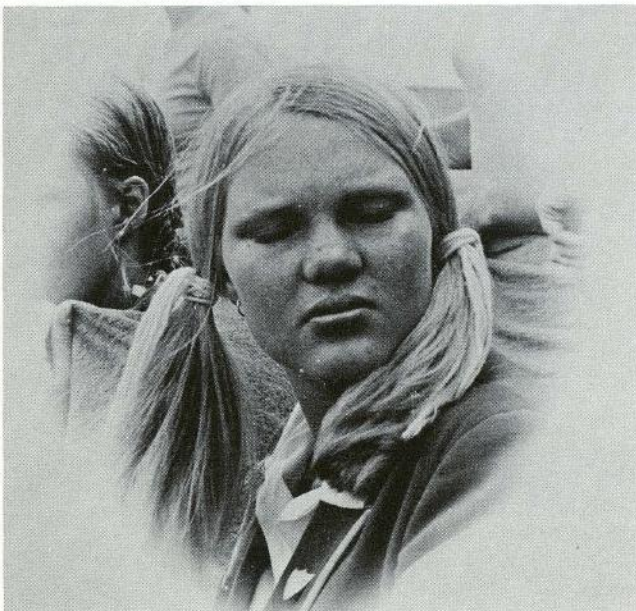
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## BOREDOM SPIRALS MY MIND (thoughts of a mere 'kid')

Walking down a misty street  
Creating illusions, hypnotic power  
Natural High  
Infinity for camouflage, natural high.  
Complicated, irradiated, naturally stated, implicated  
innocence  
With Cardiacs, Heart-attacks and Cadillacs.  
Caressed, by me, the thoughts of you  
I love you  
I'll murder you, if you scream the thoughts of me.  
Electrify and petrify the fires of the elected cess-pools.—The  
crumbling and tumbling of 'sophisticated' buildings  
Lawns, cut so smooth, so immaculate  
Lawns and trees stretch far beyond  
The imagination of rats.  
Is this my haven?  
Will anyone answer?  
Never on a Sunday, A boring Sunday.  
Education's a complex mess.  
Squeeze and Please the masters of the dark classroom.  
Spikes and gripes of the 'human' communication.  
A tangle of dark, yet phosphorescent laws and words.  
Don't mean a stinking thing.  
Never have meant a stinking thing.  
Never will mean anything.  
Taxed to death, a crucified mess  
Never on a Sunday, boredom spirals my mind.  
Philosophers gather and disintegrate  
Into the vortex of the legacy of the past  
The legacy of history.  
The interesting facts reflect back  
Like someone looking into a mirror  
The mess that society wades in  
Show that there's an Alpha  
And a definite Omega  
When?  
The unquestionable will answer  
Never on a Sunday, A boring Sunday  
So, boredom spirals my mind.

TIM GODWIN 3D



Oh! For crying in a bucket

## THUNDERSTORM

Window streaked with  
tears of a cloud.  
Gazing through — there is  
a mirror image of me.  
and beyond? . . .  
Unclear,  
the rain distorts.

LEIGH CALDER

Gingerly the boy stretched out a thin black hand to touch the newly-baked, white rolls.

"Hey! You black savage! Leave those rolls alone and get the hell out of here!"

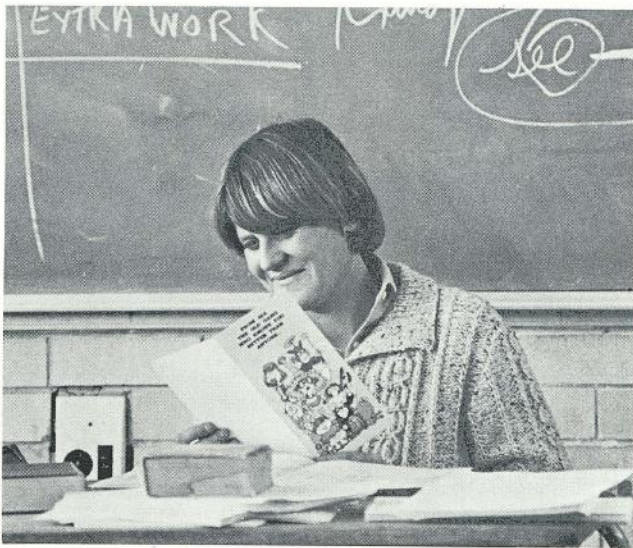
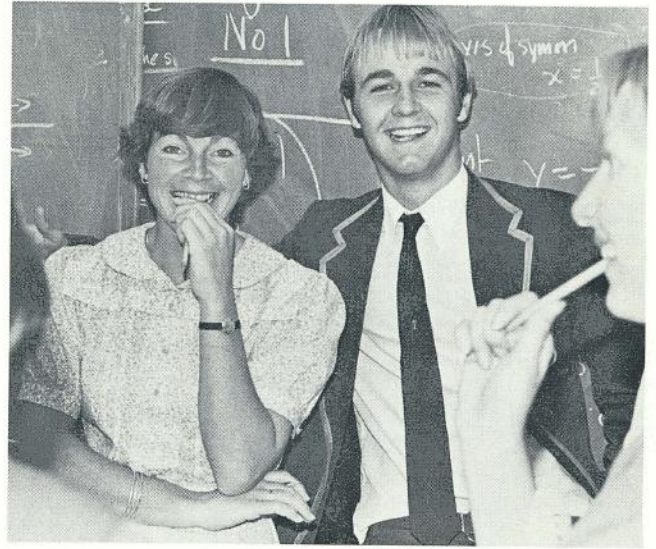
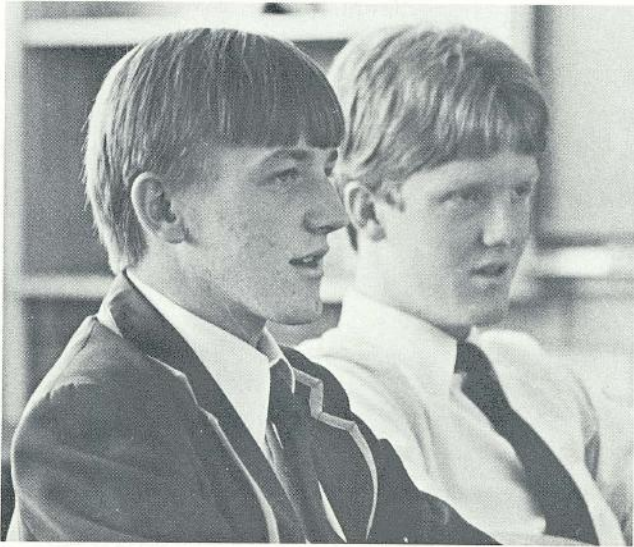
He jerked back his hand, and spun around to see the shop-keeper pick up a sjambok. No more was needed. The boy grabbed his bundle and fled out the shop. Behind him the shopkeeper scowled, replaced the whip, and continued to read his newspaper.

When the boy's heart and legs had slowed down to a more sedate pace he turned and shook his skinny fist at the café in the distance. He kicked the ground in self-disgust. "I should not have run," he said to himself. "I am a man now, and men do not run. It would have been better if I had stayed and fought . . ."

He pictured himself grabbing the sjambok as it came whistling down. With a quick tug he pulled the shopkeeper to the ground and like the lion of his father's stories he leapt and broke the man's neck with one powerful blow. . . The bundle was getting too heavy for him, so he carefully lowered it to the ground and sat on top of it.

His attention focused on a tiny movement in the grass. He was soon absorbed in the progress of a small black ant that was engaged in weaving its laborious way through the blades. Much amused, the boy put his bare foot in its path. The ant, alarmed at the unfamiliar obstruction; retraced its path only to discover a similar barrier in its way. Confused, but undaunted, the ant tried another direction.

# Moments to Remember



The boy chuckled and made to move his foot again but stopped, his foot suspended. He remembered his elder brother's bitter words, "The Europeans think that we are but ants beneath their feet."

The boy looked at the black ant and then at the pink sole of his foot. "There is no difference," he thought. "I wonder why Joseph hates them so much?" Then he remembered that the store-keeper was white. "I wonder if they are all like that? But the man was right, I should not have . . . but he should not have made me run! Ha! If I had stayed and fought . . ."

He picked up a small stick and thrust it deep into the heart of the shopkeeper. Dramatically he pulled the stick out and then clambered onto a large rock ready to search for new white enemies . . .

And what is this? The shop-keeper Guard — famed for their prowess and bravery in battle! They darkened the horizon with their masses. The boy laughed as their sjamboks cut the air, for was he not Shaka, King of the Zulus? He raised his shimmering blade to the sun, the very heavens trembled at the sound of his war-cry. And then they were upon him. The blade slashed down — like corn before a sickle they fell, but Shaka leapt over the dead and stabbed and thrust and turned and cut until their captain was before him.

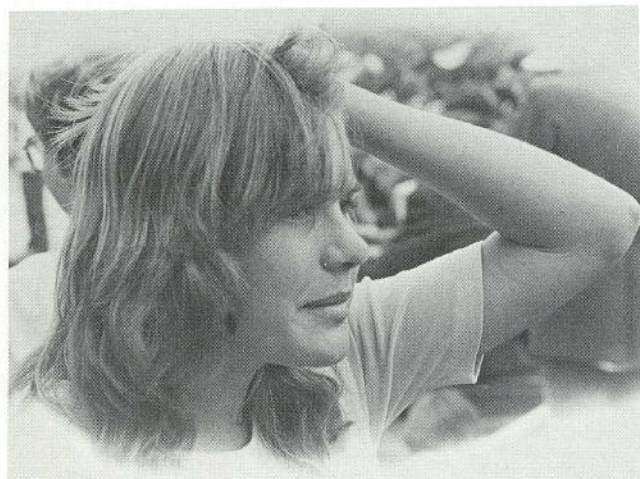
But so, and SO! Ah! He had dared to wound Shaka! Their shields crash. A stab — missed! Shaka breaks away and jumps onto a rock, he leaps. A triumphant shout. Shaka lifts the severed head of Harry — King of Shop-keepers!

Blind with terror, the warriors drop their whips, turn, and like insects before a raging fire they flee, and fall. Cut! Leap! Stab! The whites cry out in fear as the assegai once more carves its path of bloody execution . . .

The boy leapt like a dervish into the road. The bus could not stop.

Goodbye Shaka.

WILLIAM WADE 5B



## AFRICAN VOODOO

The gentle throb of an African drum.  
Sounds afar neath the high summer sun.  
Rattle of bones to the baked red earth.  
Open palm shadows, the omen of death.

VIRGINIA NEUNBORN 3C



## NGACISHE NGAFA

Ebusuku boMgqibelo odlulileyo, ngaya enhlanganweni. Kwakukhona lapho umfana othile. Lomfana wathi "Bongi, sizokuyisa ekhaya lakho." Ngambonga futhi ngavuma. Ngakhoke, ngowani, nxa efika umfana womfana othile, wangibiza futhi sakhwela emotweni. Ngajabula ngoba bangiyisa eduze nekhaya lami.

Ngambonga umzali, futhi ngambonga unfana, umngane wami. Ngaqala ukuhamba ngomgwaqo engasekhaya lami. Ngacabanga ukuthi umzali womngani wami unomusa omkhulu, ngakhoke angabonanga abaphangi abane bephune ehlathini, bangisondela. Ngaphambili ngababona, bangibamba, bangikake. "Sinike imali!" wathi umphangi omkhulu kakhulu. Angazanga ukuthi ngenzeni. "Anginamali," ngathi. "Uqamba amanga, Zinwele ezimhlope! Kuhle. Sizokubonisa." Umphangi omunye wabuyela ehlathini futhi wabuyela kithi nothi esandleni sakhe. "Manje," wathi Omkhulu, "Unemali na?" "Cha, anginamali." "Ubona loluthi na?" "Kuphi?" Ngabuza mina. "Ufuna ukutekula ihlaya na?" Omunye wangishaya emhlane. Kumemeza mina. "Thula bo!" wathi Omkhulu. "Thili, bona esikhwameni somlungu lo!" "Ngenjabulo!" wathi uThili. Uthili akathola into, kodwa wasusa iwashi lami. "Angikuthandi wena." wathi Onkhulu, umholi wabaphangi. Kuthe wakhipha ummese omude esikhwameni sakhe. "Ufuna ukuthi ngikugwaze na?" wathi Omkhulu. Lapho, bengesaba kakhulu.

Kuthe, sezwa isibhamu. Abaphangi babaleka ehlathini nxa ngibaleka ekhaya lami. Ubaba wami wezwa ukumemeza kwami, ngakhoke weza nesichamu sakhe: wangikhipha emlonyeni wengwenya. Ngaqhaqhaazela kakhulu. Afika amaphoyisa, abamba abaphangi.

RICHARD PENDER STD. 5B

## To Hang

I am, I will. . . will be . . . but not. At 6 o'clock post-meridian.

Ten nine seven six . . . five. Five minutes, three hundred seconds, three hundred thousand milliseconds, a life time . . .

Footsteps.

Silence . . .

A noise — the jangling of a thousand keys, a thousand men. One key — mine. The door swings open and a dying neon's stuttering light falls past the two men and onto the floor. Sorry.

"Kom, kom! Staan-op! Die preacher is here — but I tell you this right now, me and him, we think it's a waste of time for to give a message from God to the likes of you — so he's not going to pray and you are going to kneel, now kneel!"

. . . Kneel — heel. Time wounds them all . . .

"Get on your knees. Dammit!"

He drags me down and I watch the priest's unworn knees begin to pray, "O Heavenly Father . . ."

— My father was a good chap really, or was he?

My dad? A hen is only an egg's way of producing another egg, what came first?

Tick or Tock?

Prayer stop. Knees move. "Stand up!"

"Wassamatter? You deaf or something? Stand Up!"

. . . Stand up up and away . . . In my beautiful balloon . . .

"Prisoner, by the centre, quick, March!"

"Left, Right, left right, leftrightleftright . . .

(Blanke; Nie Blanke)

— Bloody Nignogs —

"My country 'tis of thee" —

"Vive la France" —

"Deutschland über alles" —

Dirty Reds —

Goddam people next door —

Yours verses Mine —

Mine!

Mine!!

Mine!!!

It is possible for the entire human race to stand on the 147 square mile Isle of Wight, elbow to elbow, face to face . . .

"Up these steps you stinking pig — we haven't got room in this world for the likes of you!"

. — And so we move on, on to the man they affectionately call "Sam". Uncle Sam? Red Sam? Sam-with-the-rope? Or just Sam? Good old cheerful, chatty 'Sam'. Just doing his job . . .

"All right you. I am just doing my job you know — first the blindfold and then the rope".

"No."

"No blindfold you mean? And watch yourself do the death dance?"

. . . Who taught St. Vitus to dance?

"All right then, suit yourself"

. . . I never had a real suit, would it have suited me . . .

An unbound breeze upon my face.

"How universal all this air when it curled from a timeless hill"

Unbound;

Universal

timeless!

light-dark!

Black-white, sun-moon, vision-sight!

"Stop!

Listen, here is the answer.

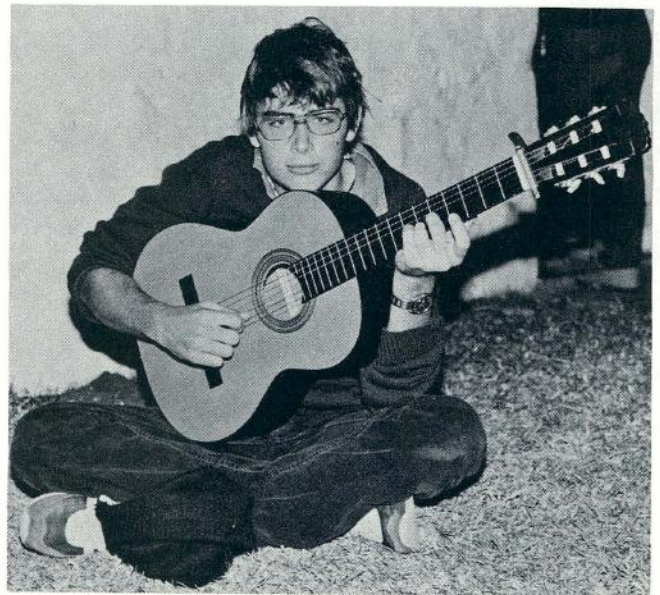
I know,

Stop!"

Drop —

"You had better cut him down Sam, I'll go and get another one before it gets too dark."

WILLIAM WADE 5B



## DREAMS . . .

Auntie Vi says we leave them behind.

Gran says don't get hurt.

Dad says my head is in the clouds. . .

And you my heart?

What do you say?

"Believe in the Tropical Island inside your shell.  
Mainstay\*

Believe in the rusty cart beneath the hazy oak.  
X19\*

Believe in a long-lashed, blue-eyed baby.  
Johnson's\*

You see, I believe in you."  
everyone\*

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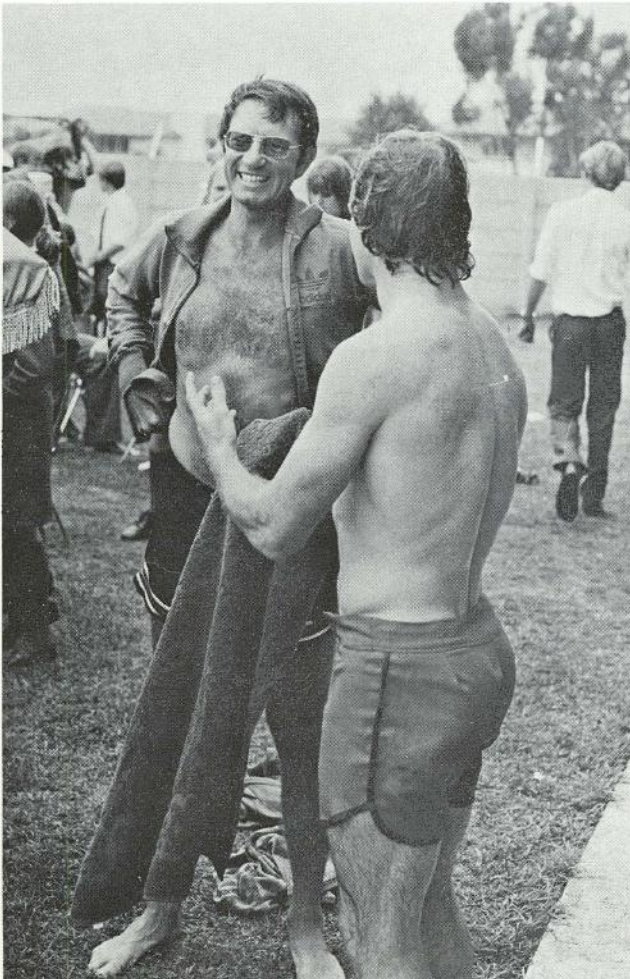
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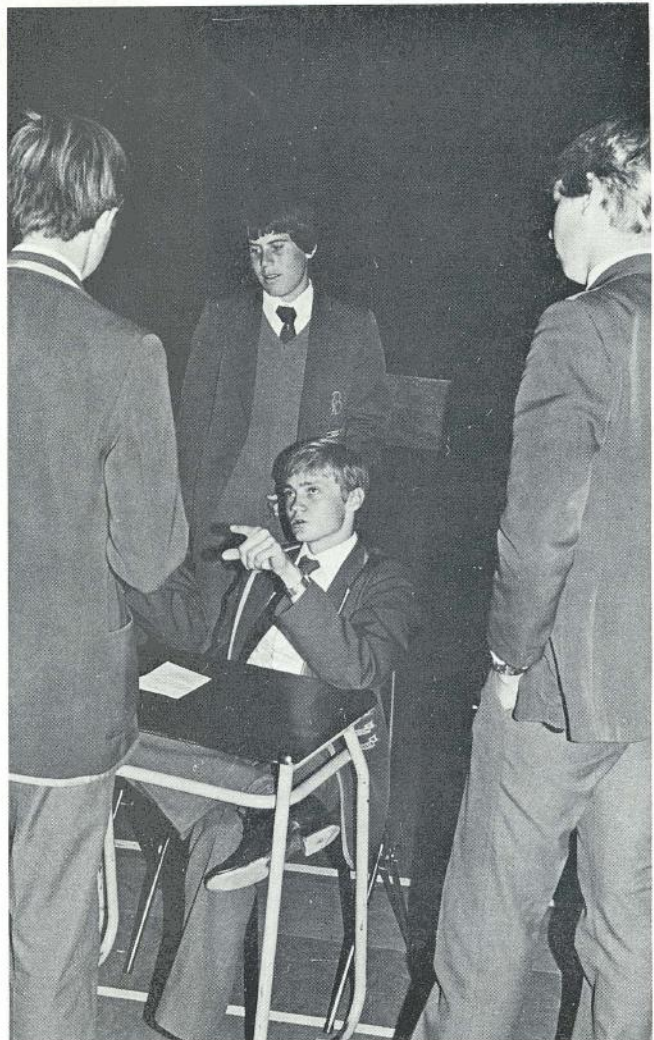
## MEN

You!  
You should be lynched  
Hanged from a solitary tree  
As the sun slowly sets behind you  
Like in the Wild West.  
Ah yes . . . the good old days  
The bad 'uns were punished justly then.  
Ah yes.  
I could report you to the police  
But on what charges?  
Breaking my heart  
Plagueing my mind, my every thought with  
Your face, your smile, your voice  
Driving me crazy, towards insanity  
Turning me into a nervous wreck?  
But what would the policeman say?  
Oh, how he'd laugh  
A loud, raucous laugh to match  
The bulbous red nose  
The huge calloused hands  
The small snakelike eyes.  
The guffaw would echo down the passages  
"A broken heart, lady?  
You're not the first and  
You won't be the last  
**Men** are like that!"

GILLIAN FREIMOND 3D



Has your chest always been like that?



## L'ELFE DANS TE JARDIN

Il est un petit homme qui habite dans un arbre au fond de mon jardin. Si j'y vais la nuit en pleine lune et je suis très calme, et avec de la chance, je le vois pendant qu'il danse devant un petit feu qu'il a fait.

Dans la lumière du feu, on peut voir son visage, plein de rides mais tout souriant. Ses joues sont toutes rouges et sous ses sourcils épais, deux yeux noirs brillent comme les étoiles. Ses cheveux sont longs et gris et sa barbe pend presque à ses genoux. Sur la tête il porte un képi rouge. Son veston est vert et ses pantalons bruns avec des souliers noirs. Il porte aussi une ceinture noire attachée à laquelle il y a un trousseau de clefs. Pourquoi porte-t-il ces clefs, je me demande? Il me dit en chantant qu'ils sont les clefs pour ouvrir les portes du pays des rêves pour les petits enfants endormants.

CATHY HURRY STD. 4D

## LA MER

La mer a été mon amie d'enfance. Vivant au Sud de Madagascar, donc sur La côte, la mer était à deux pas de chez moi.

Je l'ai vu et m'y suis baignée pendant dix ans. Après l'école, c'est elle que j'allais voir, c'est elle que j'allais explorer et la plupart du temps, elle était ma seule compagne.

Je l'ai quittée il y a maintenant quatre ans, mais j'ai l'intention de la retrouver! Je voudrais vivre près de la mer plus tard dans la vie.

DOMINIC CHAUVIN STD. 3B

## 'n BEELDSKONE LENTEDAG

Vanoggend, toe ek onder die boom deurstep, raak twee blare saggies aan my wang. Meteens waardeer ek die beeldskone omgewing om my. Madeliefies blink asof hulle gepolitoer is en spierwit lelies versier die klein visdammetjie.

Die groot, goue son steek bo die lang dennebome sy kop uit. Die wêreld wemel van allerhande insekte, diere en voëls. 'n Suikerbekkie is hard besig om van blommetjie na blommetjie te vlieg, alewig aan die werk. 'n Blouvalkie fladder doodstil bo die groen gras. Sy oë is onophoudelik gerig op 'n veldmuisie wat stil, stil onder die gras ritsel. 'n Trapsoetjies, heeltemal vermom deur sy groen kleur in die akkerboom, loop versigtig met sy rollende oë.

In die plaasdam swem, duik en pronk allerhande soorte ganse en eende. 'n Simfonie van geluide rys op uit die dam. Orals lê vere op die dam en hier en daar sit 'n voël op haar nes. Die groen-goue vinke weef hulle nessies terwyl die wyfies eenkant staan en die hele spul aanskou. 'n Ligte Suid-ooster waai die dooie herfsblare teen die boomstam. Dit veroorsaak ook 'n tydelike geritsel in die lang gras. Die windjie gaan lê so goue as wat hy opgekom het.

Ek stap verder deur 'n streek wat onlangs deur brand vernietig is. Klein bossies gras spring orals op langs die ou verbrande boomstamme. 'n Swerm bye het hulle heeltemal tuisgemaak in een van die groot skeure.

'n Klein eekhorinkie skarrel teen 'n boom op en gaan sit tevrede hoog in die takke om sy vars neute te geniet. Die son is al amper oor die randjie en 'n paar Afrikanerbeeste bulk terwyl hulle teruggedryf word kraal toe, om hulle kalfies te voed.

Elke dag is beeldskoon. Al waai die wind, al reën dit, is dit tog 'n volmaakte dag.

DEAN HEWSON STD. 4F.



## SY LAND

Hulle sê dat daar op die dor vlaktes van die Karoo nooit iets besonder gebeur nie. Nogtans was dit op hierdie vlaktes waar hy gebore is – inderdaad, sò was sy gewoontes dat mens sou glo dat hy uit die vlaktes gebore is. Sy hare was dieselfde goue kleur as die woestyn. Sy hart was uit dieselfde rots gemaak as dië wat hier en daar rondgelê het. Ook sy leefwyse was so eenvoudig soos die natuur.

Per toeval het hy eendag verby die spoorlyn geloop – iets wat hy nie dikwels gedoen het nie. Toe het hy gewonder waarom dit selfs bestaan het. In sy wêreld het niemand ooit gekom of gegaan nie. Waarom moes 'n spoorlyn deur sy wêreld loop?

Hierdie vraag was in sy gedagtes die dag voor haar aankoms – nie dat hy dit toe geweet het nie – slegs die volgende oggend het hy iemand aan sy deur hoor klop. Hy het natuurlik nie oopgemaak nie – hy het lankal begin dink dat hy op die pad na waansinnigheid was – waarom sou iemand vandag, of enige ander dag, aan sy deur klop? Na 'n rukkie het hy tog gaan kyk – dalk uit danige verveeldheid. Toe hy die beeldskone meisie voor hom sien staan, kon hy niks sê nie – miskien omdat hy toe al vergeet het hoe om met mense te praat. Maar sy het beslis nie.

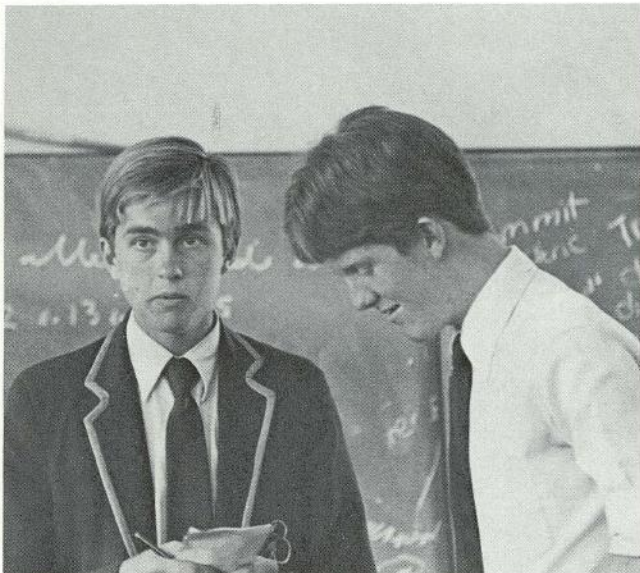
Sy het dadelik begin verduidelik dat sy Natuurkunde aan die universiteit bestudeer het, en dat dit haar rede was vir haar onverwagte aankoms. Sy het 'n plek gesoek waar sy die natuur sou kon bestudeer – êrens ver weg – maar dit was so 'n eensame plek! Hulle kennis het gegroei. Sy het hom van die prag van sy hare vertel – niemand het dit ooit tevore gesien nie. Sy rots het gesmelt, maar soms, toe sy met haar groot oë na hom gekyk het, het sy gewonder of sy nie miskien hom ook as – iets van die natuur – iets wat nog nie ontdek is nie – aanskou het nie – iets wat sy wou bestudeer.

Toe die dag van haar vertrek aanbreek, kon hy dit eenvoudig nie begryp nie. Nogtans het hy saam met haar na die stasie gestap. Daar is nie 'n woord tussen hulle gesê nie. Hy het homself vir 'n oomblik verskoon en toe hy terugkom, sien hy 'n trein vertrek. Hy het omgedraai om haar te vra of sy regtig in so iets weggaan – maar sy het alreeds verdwyn! Sou dit moontlik kon wees dat sy in dië een was? Hy het die spoorlyn gehaat soos nog nooit tevore nie.

Tuis het hy vir homself gevra of hy nie dalk sou kan maak asof niemand ooit gekom of gegaan het nie.

Hy kyk op en sien 'n klein wolkie – verlore in die groot hemel – en eensame.

DALIA VAN DER ELST STD 4D



### HET ONS LAND (VOLK) 'N TOEKOMS?

Dit is iets waaraan ek baie dink. Eers was dit Mosambiek met Lourenco Marques as die hoofstad wat Maputo geword het, toe Frelimo onder aanvoering van Samora Machel daar oorgeneem het. Hulle het alles genasionaliseer en die meeste van die blanke bevolking het weggetrek uit die terroris-geteisterde land. Die volgende aangrensende gebied wat deur kommunistiesgesinde en opgeleide swartes oorgeneem is, was Angola waar daar vandag nog burgeroorlog aan die gang is.

Op 18 April vanjaar het Rhodesië Zimbabwe geword met Robert Mugabe aan bewind, wat bygestaan word deur Joshua Nkomo en Biskop Muzarewa. Nkomo se volgelinge is alreeds besig om Mugabe se ondersteuners uit te moor en kort voor lank sal daar seker ook burgeroorlog uitbreek.

Die volgende gebied wat deur die kommuniste oorgeneem gaan word, sal sekerlik Suidwes-Afrika wees, wat al klaar as Namibië bekend staan. As dit gebeur, is ons heeltemal omring deur vyandelike swart lande waar die blankes nie eintlik welkom is nie.

Wat gaan van ons volk word as dieselfde in ons land gebeur, as in ons buurstate? Ons kan maar net wag en hoop op die beste.

Ons lugmag, vloot en leer doen uitmuntende werk op ons grense, in ons stryd om die land te behou wat so ryk is aan al die minerale wat vandag so nodig is. Die kommuniste is baie besig om mense op te lei om dinge hier te kom ontwig, deur bomme oral te plant en sodoende die bevolking te terroriseer. Groot hoeveelhede ammunisie en literatuur word elke paar maande in ons swart woonbuurtes gevind en wanneer die skuldiges ondervra word, dan is die antwoord altyd dat hulle in die een of ander kommunistiese land opgelei is.

Die terroriste word wonderlike dinge belowe as hulle die land kan oorneem, maar soos ons kan sien wat in ons buurstate, wat nou kommunisties is, aan die gang is, word daardie beloftes nooit nagekom nie.

In Suid-Afrika is die blankes in die minderheid en ons sal almal saam moet staan as ons die mas wil opkom. Omring deur vyande wat sit en wag soos aanvoëls, vra ek myself. – Het ons land of volk 'n toekoms?

N. WILKINSON STD. 4D

### VLUG . . . . .

Die dorp is stil. 'n Warrelwindjie speel in die verlate straat; versamel koerantbladsye van vergete nuus en sigaretstompies van vergete mense. Die kroegdeur kraak eentonig in sy hunkering na die ou dae.

Oorkant die kroeg sit 'n man. Sy skouers is vooroorgebuig en sy gesig is in sy hande. Vir 'n oomblik lyk dit asof hy in die warrelwindjie vasgekeer is. Onder sy hoed wat langs hom lê, fladder 'n stukkie papier. Daarop geskrywe, in 'n mooi vroulike handskrif, is die rede vir sy teenwoordigheid in dié dorpie.

As die dae van verlange  
en die nagte van wanhoop  
jou siel as gevangene  
met trane wil koop,  
kom terug na die dorp  
van ons tienderjare;  
daar sal ek jou ontmoet . . .

Hy kyk op. Dit lyk soos klein skoentjies met hoë hakke; soos sy gedra het . . . die gedagte gaan voort na 'n ruk . . . toe sy gevind was. Die rooi kol op haar voorkop het by haar lint gepas. Dit steek al dié jare nog in sy gedagtes vas. Soos 'n knaende pyn. Die kind sou nou al drie-en-twintig gewees het. Miskien was sy reg gewees; dat dit die beste was. Vir haar en vir die kind, ja. Daar's geen plek vir ses-tienjarige, ongetroude moeders op Fouriesdrif nie.

Hy sien haar toe. Haar wit bloesie bespat met bloed. Die kol vonkelend teen haar wit voorkop. Haar arms is uitgestrek en sy glimlag – net, die glimlag is 'n gryns. Sy kom nader; dryf oor die houtstoepie.

Die naarheid wel in hom op. Lank gelede was dit liefde, maar nou is dit bangheid, en naarheid, deurvleg soos 'n slang en 'n tak. Sy voete hardloop. Hy hoor 'n trein agter hom: klink-klak, klink-klak; skoene op hout; en altyd daardie glansende bruin oë, en haar grypende hande.

Die trein kom nader. Hy's amper daar. Dit sal stilhou; dit sal moet.

Hy hardloop om die hoek. Die gil vind sy plek uit – die trein is verby. Hy hoor 'n laggie; en 'n koue wind waai skielik by hom verby.

Sy bene neem hom verder. Hy weet dis nou tevergeefs. Sy sal hom kry, maar hy moet haar wys.

Hy wil nie soos sy wees nie.

LOUISE CONNELLAN STD. 5B



## DIE BOMWERPER

Dit was 'n stil koue nag. Iewers in die donkerte is 'n een-same bomwerper van die Suid-Afrikaanse lugmag op pad na sy mikpunt – die Russiese kernkragentrales in die Mauritiuseilande. 'n Mens kan skaars die dowwe gedreun van die massiewe Pratt en Whitney enjins hoor.

Die manne aan boord is angstig en die volkome stilte is net deur die enjins se gebrom versteur. Alles verloop volgens plan. Binne 15 minute sal hulle weet of hulle dië sending oorleef het. Nie eens die ernstige Kaptein wys sy emosies nie. Nou is hulle in vyandsgebied.

Meteens bars die hel los, die stilte word versteur deur die geluide van bulderende kanonne. Die verskrikte manne is nou baie senuweeagtig. Hulle roetine, soos geleer gedurende 'n aanval, neem dadelik oor. Hulle dink en weef tussen die aangrypende vingers van die soekligte. Die vliegtuig is swaar gelaai met sy vrag bomme aan boord.

Hulle het die mikpunt in sig en stuur reguit daarop af. Al die oë staar angstig na die groot geboue. Meteens is hulle bo die mikpunt. Die Kaptein skree triomfantelik, "Bomme gelanseer!"

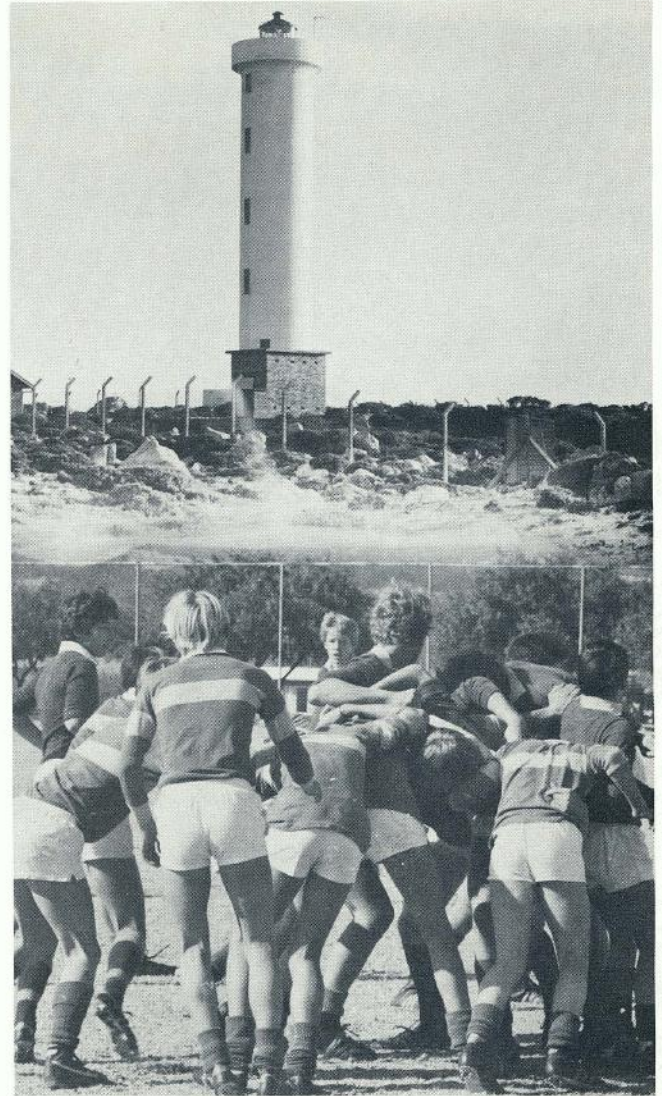
Die gebou ontplof in een rooi wolk. Die bomwerper draai skielik weg om die vlamme te ontwyk.

Die manne is bly, hulle taak is afgehandel en hulle styg hoër op om die kanonskote nutteloos te maak.

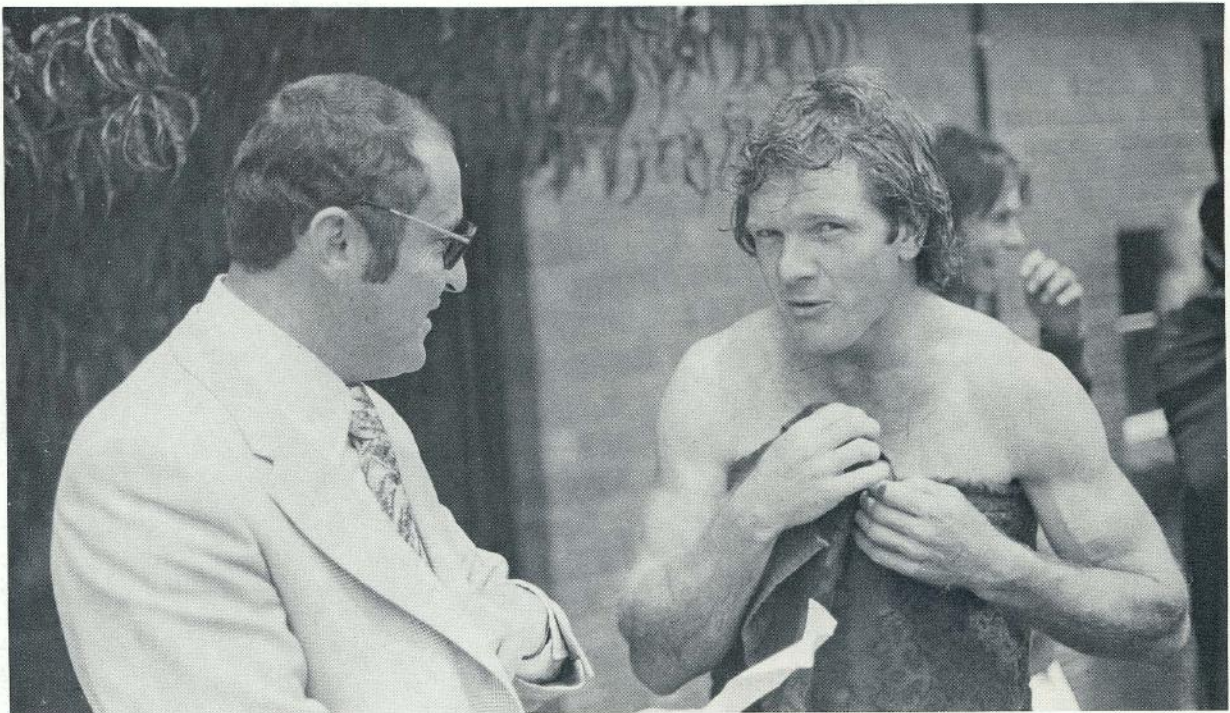
Skielik verander die uitdrukking op die gesigte van die manne. Twee Russiese Mig 21 -vegvliegtuie maak skielik hulle verskyning onder die bomwerper. Die loods probeer tevergeefs om uit hulle pad te kom want die dodelike vuur tref die een enjin. Dit slaan aan die brand en meteens is die hele vlerk in vlamme.

Die manne weet die einde is in sig. Die groot vliegtuig stort neer met 'n lang grys stert. Dit tref die rotse en verlig die omgewing soos 'n vlamme fakkelt. Almal is op slag dood.

Die manne het gesterf uit liefde vir hulle land. Daar is net een vraag – hoeveel sal nog moet sterf om vryheid te verkry?



DEAN HEWSON STD. 4F



Caught in the act

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