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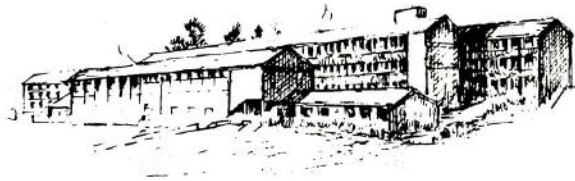
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From the Headmaster's desk

**Bryanston
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December 1981

From the Headmaster's desk

1981 must surely rate as one of the finest years in the history of our School. This is not a personal assessment based on preconceived ideas — but rather a conclusion arrived at, based on the performance of our pupils in various extra-curricular examinations and competitions. Our pupils excelled in the "Archimedes" Examination run under the auspices of the Foundation for Art and Technology, the "Enviro 81" competition, the Wildlife Society of South Africa's Conservation project, a newspaper's Short Story competition and the South African Council for English Education's School Magazine competition — to mention but a few activities where our pupils' endeavours were adjudged best on a national level.

Intra-murally I know that many members of staff are sorry that our School was accorded the honour of full exemption from the Matriculation examination as from this year. Academically our matriculation group is the strongest ever and for the first time since 1968 we awarded a total of 29 full colour awards, to our Matriculants at our Valedictory Ceremony, for outstanding academic achievement. We, as staff, believe that our pupils would have taken the external Matriculation Examination to task in an open competition against all other schools.

Extra-murally Bryanston High has established itself as a force to contend with in most fields. We can justly feel proud of our pupils' performance in swimming, athletics, cross-country, cadets, rugby, cricket, hockey, tennis, squash and badminton.

On the cultural side our pupils have been responsible for fine performances in debating, Best Speaker's competitions, a School Operetta, School Plays and eisteddfods.

In all, a remarkable performance by our School. The success of this year I ascribe to a dedicated and committed teaching staff, enthusiastic and motivated pupils and an involved parent-body. I personally believe that our fine achievements are in some way related to our views on discipline at this School and as such it is my intention to ensure that our standards are maintained.

Is it possible to improve on the remarkable success story of our School this year? I believe we can. There is at least one area in which there is room for improvement, and that is in parent-child relationships. Many parents have indicated to me that they are not coping with their relationship anymore. The parent and child seem to live in two different worlds. The child does not accept the guidance and values passed down by the parent. The child seems bent on creating his own world, run according to his own rules and regulations. Why do so many children reject our views and values? I believe this is because we, as adults, are at fault. We have created a materialistic world where money is King, dog eats dog and we try to win the "Rat-Race" at all costs. I must side with the child in rejecting this adult world — striving for success in this world is a futile exercise and I do not believe that I will be fulfilling my purpose here on Earth by pursuing such false and superficial goals.

The answer to this problem lies in returning to basic truths and values and these are available to all of us. Guide your child according to the teachings of the Book of Life — the Bible — to believe in his God and his fellow-man and we can re-create a World the child will identify with and strive to perpetuate.

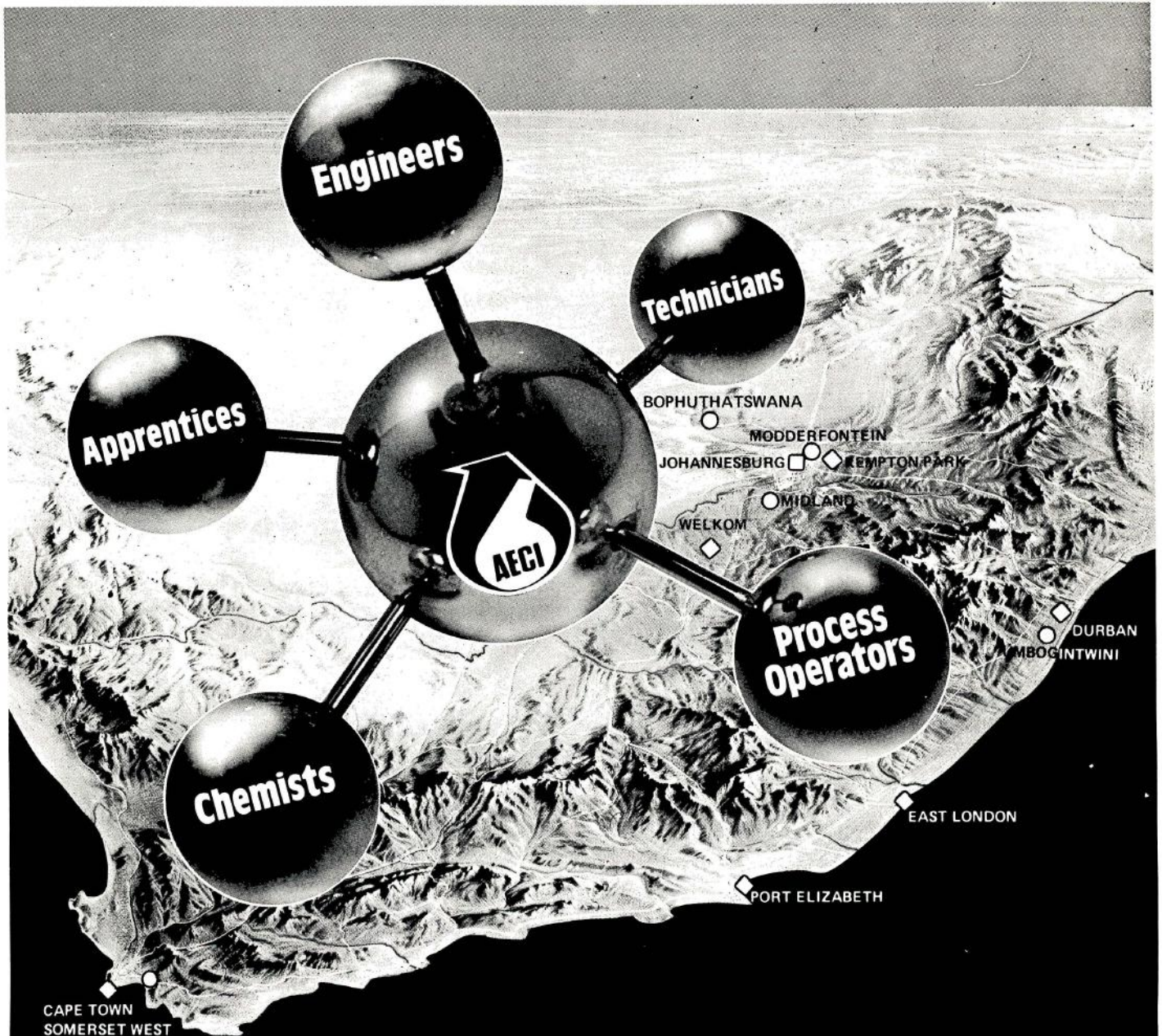
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Governing Body Report by the Chairman

Farewells are sad occasions, but I can gather some comfort from this opportunity of taking leave of so many people who have come to mean so much to me during my three years as a Governor of Bryanston High School. At the end of the year my family and I will be moving to East London, and a stimulating and all too swift period of my life will become a rich and rewarding memory. I am proud of these years of close association with the school, and there is a quiet joy that I have been able to make my contribution. There is a deep satisfaction that challenges have been overcome, but there is also humility at the rare privilege of being able to serve and to share in the progress of so fine a school.

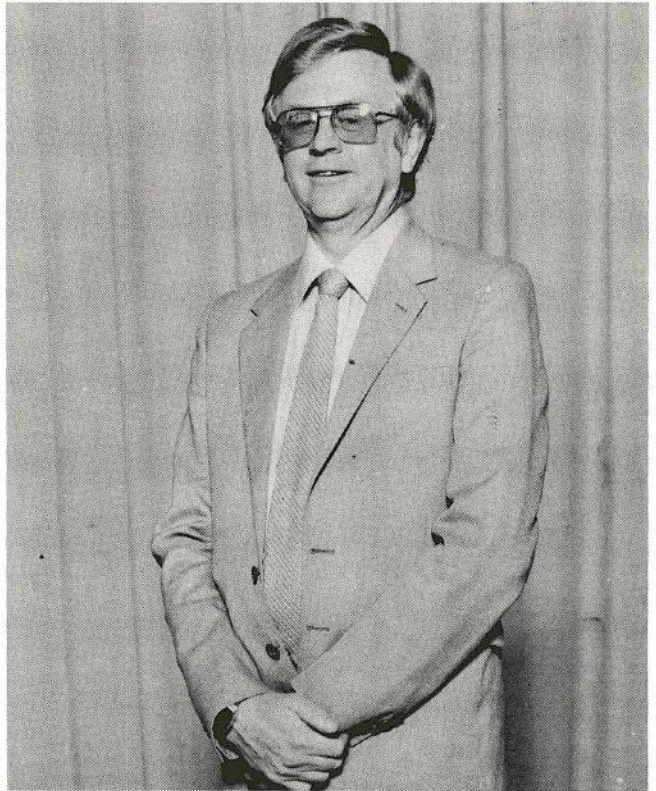
It is comforting to know that in David Fowlds I have a successor who has a very real concern for our school, and that he will enjoy the commitment and support of Blyth Train, his vice chairman, Neville Gallie, our representative at School Board level, and all of the other Governors. Under their guidance, and with your loyalty and co-operation, our school must surely flourish.

Few schools in South Africa can boast the educational standards and discipline of Bryanston High. As parents we must be grateful that our children are in the capable care of such outstanding educationists — and, while at times we may suspect that the discipline is too stern, we must appreciate that discipline is essential in developing the self-discipline that is so vital if our children are to meet the demands of a rapidly changing world. Only then will we continue to produce matriculants of the proud calibre leaving the school each year.

1981 has been memorable and exciting, with the tone for the year established by the wonderful results of our 1980 matriculants. At the end of this year — our first as a fully exempted school — I have no doubt that our present matriculants will produce results in keeping with our outstanding tradition.

Last year I reported the hope that our school would be completely renovated during the course of this year. Despite our considerable pressure on both the Transvaal Education Department and on the Works Departments, this hope has not been realised. Indeed, it is unlikely that renovations will be completed before next year, as tenders were called for only in early September. However, we were able to obtain four temporary classrooms for the school, but this is merely a short-term alleviation of a serious problem: Bryanston High was designed for 650 pupils and, while additional prefabricated accommodation has been provided, our current pupil enrolment of 1 180 is grossly excessive. It does not seem that the new and sorely needed high school that was to have been established to the north of us will become reality within the next four to five years, and as a result the pressure on our school could become severe. The enrolment at Bryanston High simply has to be contained to reasonable numbers, and the Headmaster, the Governing Body and the School Board will have to take a very firm stand on limiting the number of pupils to whom we can offer effective education at the school.

The Transvaal Education Department's plans for our administration block and staff room have been approved by the Governors. While we feel that these plans will meet some of the school's needs, we consider that they are not adequate to cope with all of our needs — the TED has norms regarding administration blocks that make no provi-



sion for accommodating heads of departments, and we consider that this additional accommodation is essential to the efficient administration of the school. It seems that the cost of this additional accommodation will have to be borne by the school, as the Government is endeavouring to offer increasing assistance to black education. This will naturally reduce the money available for facilities at white schools, and I can foresee a time when education at Government schools will no longer be free.

The announcement of improved salary scales for teachers earlier this year was most gratifying, but these improvements were not sufficiently substantial to solve the problem confronting South Africa. Educationists are convinced that salaries and service conditions demand further improvement, and it is hoped that the anticipated Investigation into Education by the Human Sciences Research Council will spur the authorities into imaginative action that will ensure that a vital profession draws and retains the finest talents available. After all, it is our teachers who hold tomorrow in their hands.

Happily I can report that our school has been capably staffed during this year, and I thank the Headmaster and the staff for their loyalty and dedication. I would be remiss if I did not express our particular gratitude to the Deputy Headmaster, Mr. Campbell, who so competently took over the reins while Mr. Viviers enjoyed his well-deserved long leave. My sincere thanks, too, to our Governors for the able service they have offered the school during the year. It was with regret that we accepted the resignation of Mr. Tony Esterhuizen, who served unstintingly on the Governing Body for eight years, and also of Mr. Rob Courtenay; but I am delighted to welcome Mrs. Margaret Leitner, who has been co-opted as a Governor and will also function as secretary of the Governing Body. I am sure she will find her service to the school as rewarding as I did.

Finally, and sadly, I must say goodbye to Bryanston High School. And, as always, I wish you all well.

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P.A. Chairman's Report

1981, the fourteenth year in the history of the Bryanston High School P.T.A.! A year which has been lucky for some.

Ever aware of the growing need to keep teachers at the School, your P.A. Committee worked along with the Governors and set up a committee to investigate the feasibility of procuring a large house or some subsidised accommodation near to the school. After an extraordinary number of meetings and various very good suggestions, it was decided to forego this plan and that an endeavour to improve working and living conditions at the school itself would probably be a better method of retaining staff at the school.

As a result of the efforts of the joint working committee, a Bryanston High School Trust has been established with a portfolio to inaugurate a long term fund with the objectives as stated before.

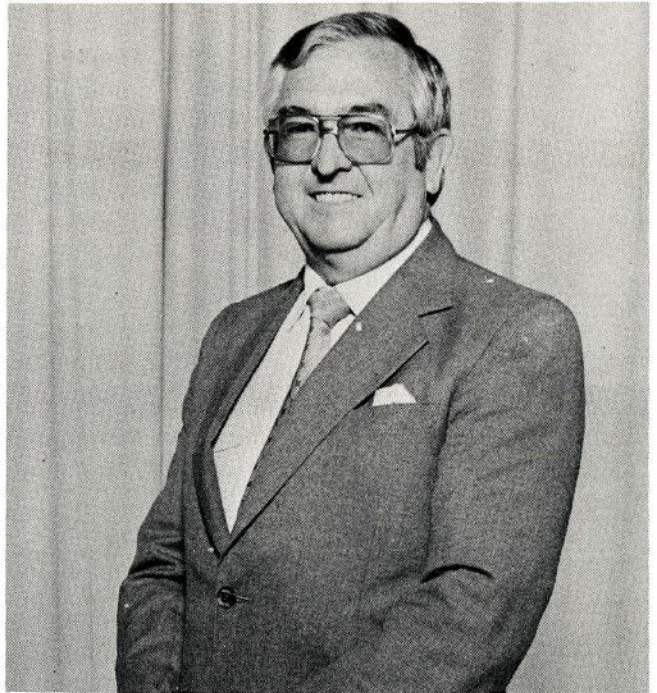
Both the Governors and the P.A. committee were very active in re-establishing the "Old Bryanstonian Association" and from the P.A. we would like to wish the old pupils everything of the best for the future!

Fund raising has enjoyed a modicum of success through various efforts such as the operetta, horse show, etc. and the committee must be congratulated for the hard work being done to make the "Go for Gold Carnival", in May 1982 the tremendous success I'm sure it will be!

Much work has been undertaken to improve the condition of the mini-bus fleet and quite a lot of money has been spent on these vehicles, in addition the building of large substantial storeroom has been approved. These have represented two major areas of expense. Otherwise the continuing spiral of inflation has eroded the funds raised.

Contributions have come in as steadily as in 1980 and I would recommend a possible annual increase in the levy to combat the effects of increased costs.

The school grounds continue to be a showpiece, the grounds committee and their workers, pupils and school staff deserve commendation.



Val Seddon and her Mothers' Committee have proved themselves to be the stalwarts of the school once again and at every function the catering has been of a very high standard.

I never expected when I volunteered as a worker 5 years ago that I would wind up as Chairman and now that Sally and I are leaving the school, I would like to extend my gratitude to all those people whom we have worked with on the committee and at the school, for the never failing support they have offered.

May the school and its various committees continue to enjoy every success in the future.

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MOTHERS' COMMITTEE

1981, a very busy year for the Mothers' Committee, began with a successful "Breakfast Run" in the first term, when our helpers provided a meal for the swimmers who returned at 7 a.m. after practising at Ellis Park. The appreciation shown by these pupils and their coaches was reward indeed. Touring cricket teams were provided with lunches. The Soap-Box Derby and the Horse Show were other functions at which the mothers helped to feed the masses. At all times this group of mothers have worked cheerfully and willingly to make a success of each function. To them all, I say "thank you". They are indeed very special Mums. Our thanks must go to Sue van Wel who has worked so tirelessly in running and stocking the Tuckshop so efficiently. She has managed to keep our tuckshop prices much lower than most other tuckshops in the Northern suburbs. We are fortunate in having such a dedicated worker.

Lorraine Stafford who takes over as Chairlady of the group next year has donated generously in time and kind to our school. Sandy Crosswell has produced the most superb minutes, promptly, each month, Vee Tiley has been the gatherer of workers in the tuckshop. Adrienne Kitchin has done a magnificent job in balancing our books. Each of the members on our committee has had a special function in one way or another, and have all worked extremely hard. We are sure their efforts are appreciated by our pupils.

Joan Dixon, who has done a sterling job in running the uniform exchange will be leaving us after doing this job for ten years. For all your efforts and time — thank you, Joan.

May I plead with all mothers of our children to donate of their time in some way or other to our school. We need you — even if it is only for one occasion during the year, one function or one event when you can be of assistance to us. Please come forward and join our roster next year. Please help us to lighten the load by sharing it.

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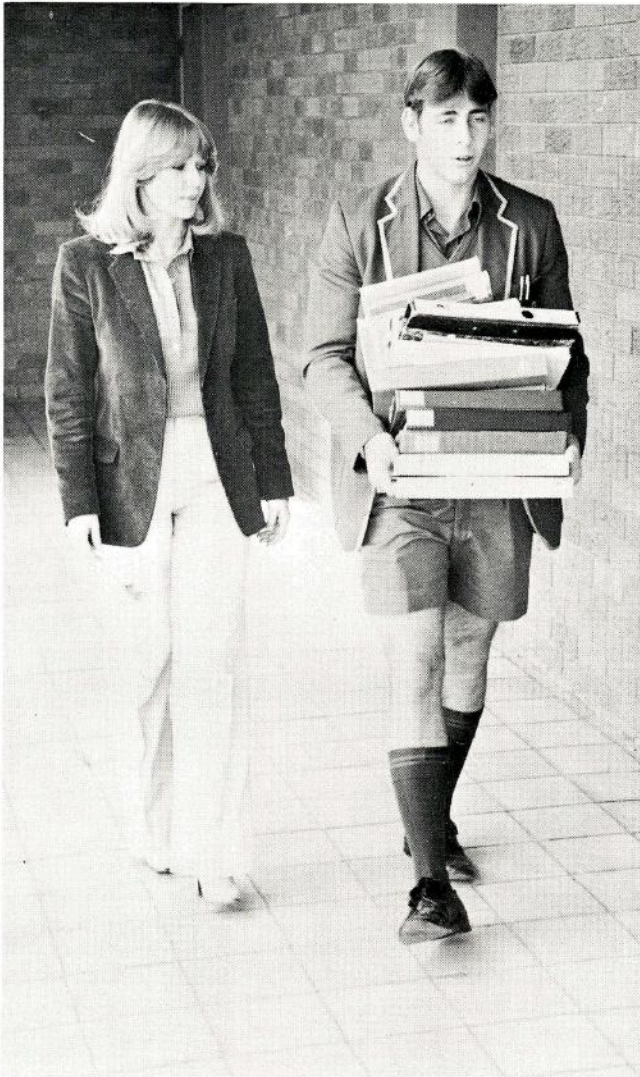
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Staff Notes 1981

Mr. Campbell's first term in office was just that. So competently and effortlessly did he carry out his duties that it would be remiss of us not to mention that they were carried out tactfully.

Mr. Viviers returned at the beginning of the second term after a well-deserved three months of philosophizing on the rocks. The English Department's intransigence is to be deplored. It has still to revise its syllabuses to include J.T. Edson. On a more positive note, letters of congratulation poured into the school from all sides and outbacks.

Mr. Visser, who was inadvertently omitted from the prefects' photograph, must be mentioned. Mr. Visser.



Mr. L. Steijn, Head of the Department of Natural Sciences at the Sandown High School should, as soon as he has recovered, be congratulated for his fine results in the Chamber of Mines competition.

Mrs. Scheltema, as usual, had a hard-working and competent birthday again this year, celebrated privately with 'Morph' alias 'Freddy'.

Messrs. Paige and Bam have been promoted and their absence next year will leave staff-photographs aesthetically poorer.

Promotion has also been accorded to Mr. Breytenbach who takes his mark at the position of Head of Department — Natural Sciences at Randpark Ridge High School next year.

Commerce has bought out such personalities as Mr. Lichtigfeld, Mr. Spurdle and Miss Wagner. Computers are largely responsible for this sad state of affairs, but interestingly it should be noted that all of the above mentioned have on previous occasions left our school only to return later.

Sensing that our school is a difficult one to leave, Mrs. von Ludwig, Miss Andrews and Mr. Folster have all been placed on the permanent staff. We hope their stay will be long and a little less productive than Mrs. Smith's and Mrs. Marais' have been. Both these ladies have been expecting for some time to leave.

So demanding is the pace at Bryanston that Mrs. Deacon took long leave midway through the year (but still managed to co-ordinate another matric farewell) and next year Mrs. Stoltz and Miss Steyn will be away on well-earned rests, in the form of long-leave.

No sooner had Mrs. Goosen arrived from South West Africa, than Mrs. de Beer decided on Katima Mulilo. Temperatures are considerably higher there than they are down here even though our regular substitution programme would lead one to believe otherwise.

Faraway, lesser-developed areas have called away Miss Ehrman, who has arranged an expedition into Botswana, Miss Sowman who was last seen somewhere in Kwa-Zulu and Mr. Louw who has been seconded to the Pretoria College of Education. Miss Simpson is joining her fiancé in Cape Town of all places.

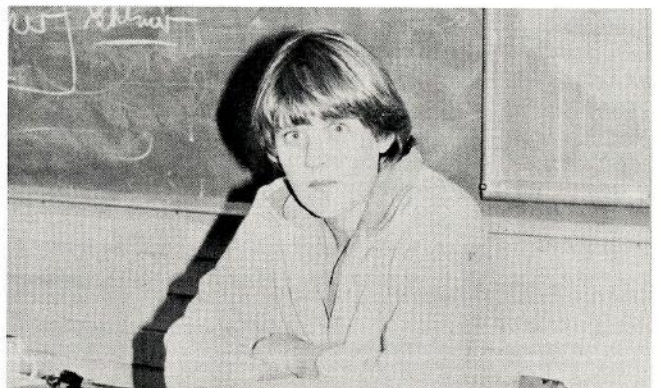
Qualifications can always be improved on, and Mrs. Cadman will read for a further degree next year, while Miss Hatting will marry.

Mrs. Wernars will be St. Vincent's school's gain next year. Mrs. Botha has returned to our library after a lengthy period of hospitalization and we were pleased to see her fully recuperated. Mrs. Neame very kindly and ably assisted in the library during Mrs. Botha's absence, and is staying on to teach Religious Instruction.

Our sporting achievements were crowned with less than success. The staff golf team and tennis team lost, in as dignified a way as possible, to pupils and parents. Mr. Campbell was the only staff member who was included in both teams — congratulations!

Social tennis on Saturday afternoons promises to be fun, especially if we can persuade Miss Bodmer and Mrs. Weir, who do such a fine job of catering on special occasions, to join.

Mr. Schonken made a welcome return from the army in July and has since been totally involved in his own inimitable manner, in the "education" process at Bryanston High.



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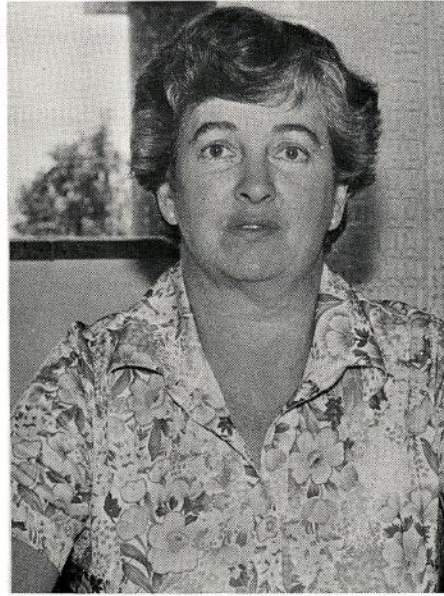
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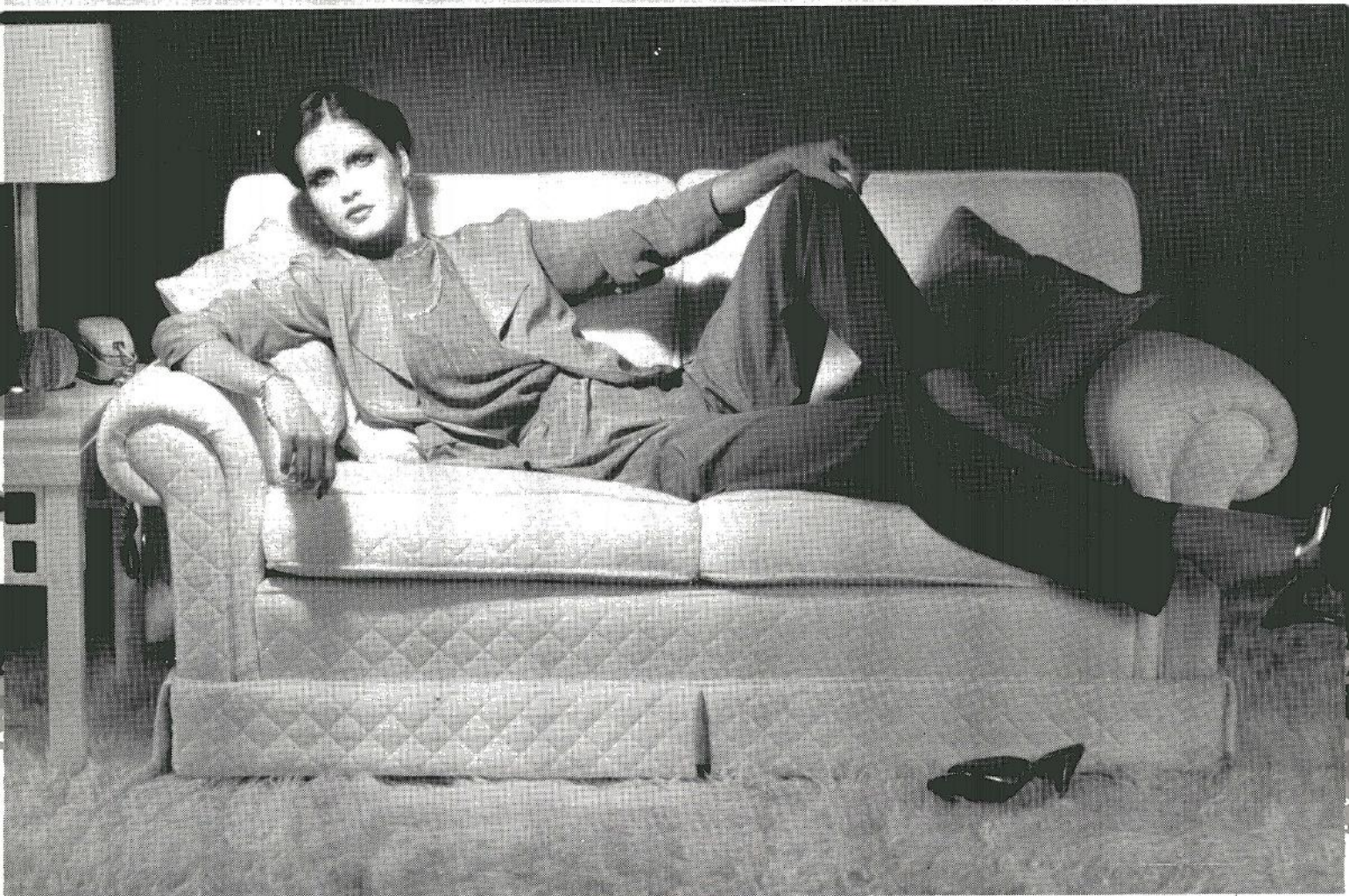
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Beard Neville D.
Bleloch Mark J.
Brooking Andrew C.
Chambers David L.
Cole Megan C.
Cooper Trevor G.
Durst Anne G.
Fabricius Andrew I.
Fenton Bronwyn
Flook Helen J.
Fulcher Brent W.
Herbst Susan M.
Hurry Catherin U.
Johnstone Kerron B.
Leisewitz Andrew L.
Levenderis Stephen M.
Lloyd Naomi K.
Newby Leanne M.
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Pivnic Alice C.
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Bryanston High School must surely face in 1982, one of its biggest challenges. It is simply this : How are we to maintain our winning First XV combination, our efficient prefect system, our well-administered English Department and our popularity amongst pupils and parents without Mr. Paige? These are difficult questions.

Mr. Paige's commitment to the school has been, over the past five years, one of the most important contributing factors towards our successes, both academic and sporting. His loyalty and good judgment have been invaluable in the many and varied situations in which we have sometimes found ourselves. Only on one occasion however, did these qualities fail even Mr. Paige. What does a vice-principal do on being accused at an assembly by an upstart junior, of littering the grounds with empty packets of 'Peter Stuyvesant'? This, after he had delivered a stern lecture on the abominable sin of littering the grounds?

All associated with the school have appreciated Mr. Paige's personal concern and readiness to help. His amicable manner and happy knack of motivating rugby teams will be greatly missed. Lest we sound too disappointed at his leaving, let us quickly congratulate him on his appointment to the Edenglen High School as deputy-principal, and set about answering some of the questions posed earlier.



A MAN OF WISE WORDS

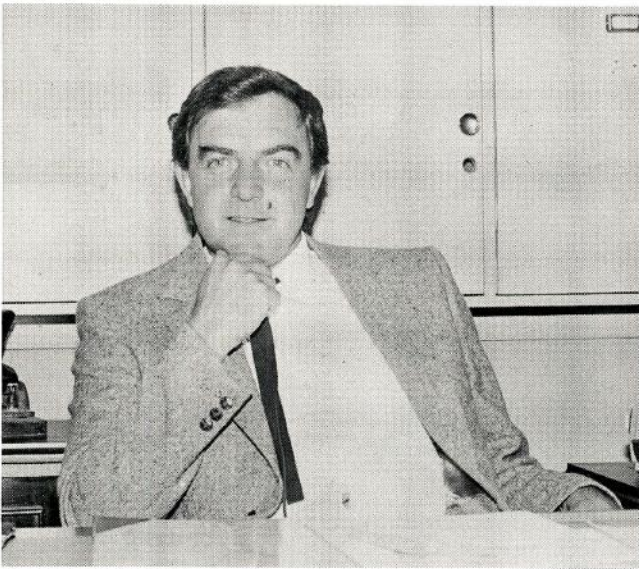
Those who use words loosely and defenders of holy cows can lapse once more into laziness and complacency — that formidable champion of English and provoker of fresh thought, Mr. Laurence Bam, leaves us at the end of the year.

An immense loss. A truly modest man, Mr. Bam avoids the limelight, yet his contribution to Bryanston in eight years of dedicated service has been vital, sincere and influential. His love for English, his zest for life, his eagerness for new ideas, are infectious and stimulating. No conversation with 'Bam' is ever boring. His mind perpetually challenges, his tongue is precise and rich, his humour ever present, mostly subtle, often hilarious. And underlying all these abundant qualities is the wisdom of a widely educated man truly dedicated to the welfare of young people.

Mr. Bam is not entirely lost to us. In his new role of lecturer at the Johannesburg College of Education he will be assisting to guide our future educators. Some will inevitably join the Bryanston staff and we can be confident that they will have absorbed the invaluable lessons of this born and dedicated teacher.

Our best wishes 'Bam' in your new career. You leave with our respect and affection and Bryanston will lose an essential part of its character.

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1. Welsh Cup — Dux Leadership Award — Boys' Trophy B. Evans
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3. Lions International — Service — Boys' Medallion R. Longbottom
4. Round Table No. 128 — Service — Girls' Trophy L. Newby
5. Sandton Mayoral Award — Academic Achievement — Boys' A. Fabricius
6. Sandton Mayoral Award — Academic Achievement — Girls' L. Newby
7. Time Centre Trophy — Science M. Bleloch, L. Newby
8. Pamela Tatz Trophy — Le Prix Francaise L. Newby
9. German Trophy J. Thieme
10. Biology Trophy B. Fenton
11. Practical Biology Trophy M. Bleloch, T. Cooper
12. Zulu Trophy W. Barker, V. Southgate
13. Geography Trophy S. Rackham
14. Mathematics Trophy L. Newby
15. Art Prize R. Parry, M. Tunbridge
16. English Prize V. Southgate
17. History Prize N. Lloyd
18. Beste Prestasie in Afrikaans J. Wassenaar
19. Teacher Training Bursary for Girls C. Hurry
20. Teacher Training Bursary for Boys C. Dixon
21. Biblical Studies Prize A. Leisewitz
22. Academic Colours

Jean Barbour	Trevor Cooper	Catherin Hurry	Alice Pivnic
Wendy Barker	Anne Durst	Kerron Johnstone	Andrew Price
Neville Beard	Andrew Fabricius	Andrew Leisewitz	Sally Rackham
Mark Bleloch	Bronwyn Fenton	Stephen Levenderis	Katherine Smith
Andrew Brooking	Helen Flook	Noami Lloyd	Valerie Southgate
David Chambers	Brent Fulcher	Leanne Newby	Lee Anne Stanton
Megan Cole	Susan Herbst	Neil Patrick	Amanda Spurdle
			Detlev Venter

23. Certificates of Merit — A. Leisewitz for excellent work in Biology, Practical
 D. Brombacher for meritorious and reliable service to the School
 Lee Anne Stanton for outstanding achievement in housecraft
 Gillian Bradford for outstanding achievement in housecraft
 Jacqueline Wilson for outstanding achievement in housecraft
 Naomi Lloyd for service to Girls' Hockey
 Joanna van Wel for invaluable assistance in the operetta
24. Headmaster's Award: Girl: B. Gallie
 Boy: D. Hewson

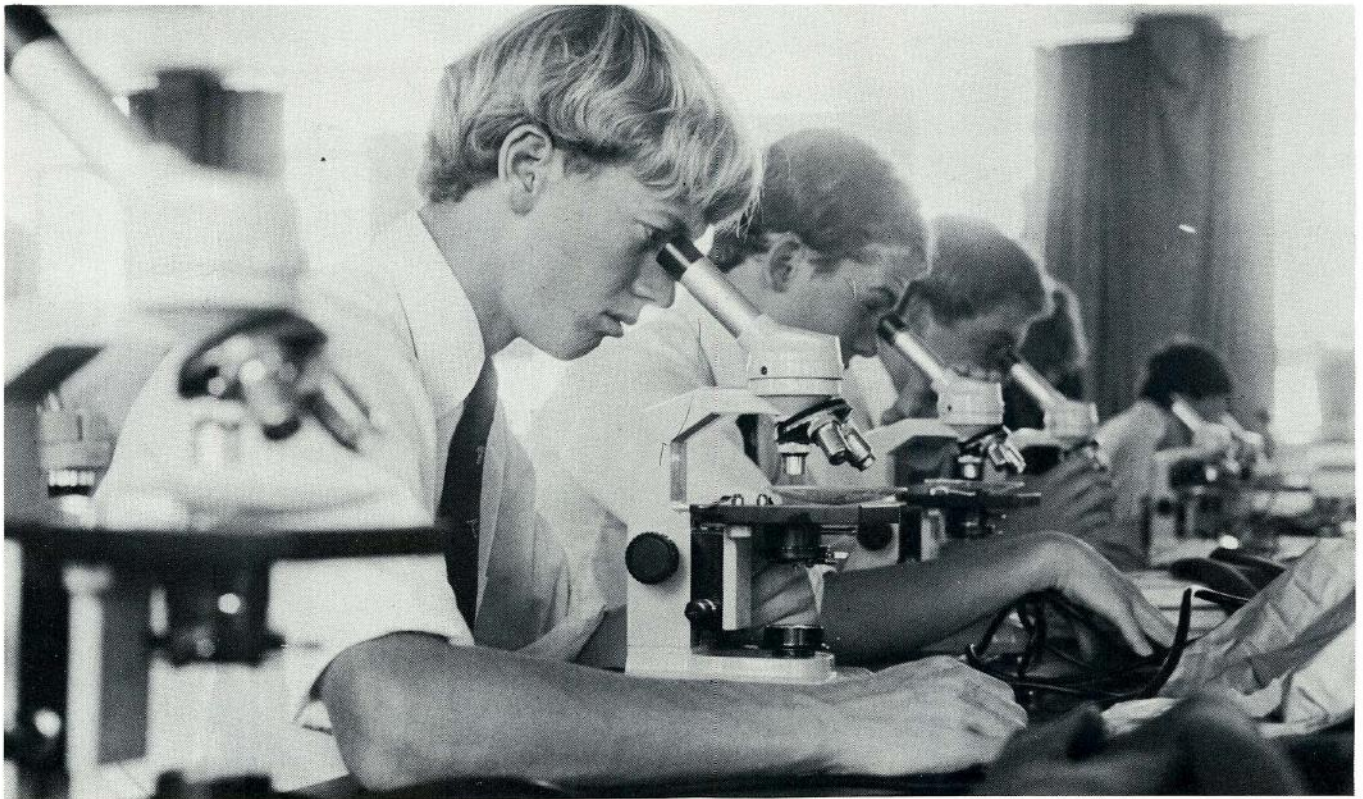


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Matriculation Results 1980

Subjects in which the candidate obtained distinctions
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Abbot, I.D.	Eadie, R.M.
Anderson, K.	Ernstzen, L.M.
Anema, M.J.	Ernstzen, N.J.
Barker, J.A. (Biology H.G.)	Esterhuizen, M.J.
Barnard, I.	Fabricius, J.G.
Beaumont, J.F.	Fairhurst, A.M.M.
Bredahl, N.	Fairlamb, G.M.
Breuning, E.M. (Afrikaans 2nd lang. H.G.)	Fellingham, J.C.
Brombacher, A.A.	Fletcher, T.S.
Buchholz, E.	Flint, M.S.
Bunzli, R.E. (Art H.G.)	Frolet, C.C. (French H.G.)
Burger, M.A.	Futcher, L.H.
Burger, R.L.	Glanville, S.L.
Calder, R.M.	Goldie, H.M.
Calder, S.A.	Granig, R.
Chambers, T.M.	Haas, J.E.
Christie, W.J.	Hackney, D.J.
Cock, J.L.	Haefele, T.P.
Coetzee, D.D.	Harris, L.J.
Collins, G.J.	Hayward, D.A.
Connellan, L.C. (Eng. H.G.)	Hawkins, K.A.
Copper, J.A.	Heuser, K.W.
Cooke, G.W.	Horngren, S.O.
Cornall, S.J.	Hunter, G.A.
Darroll, W.J.	Hunter, G.M.
Davis, S.M.	James, G. (Biol. H.G.; His H.G.)
De Arruda, N.D.	James, O. (Biol. H.G.; His H.G.)
Diesel, H.J.	Jansen van Rensburg, C.T.
Dissel, S. (Biol. H.G.; His. H.G.)	Johnston, G.K.
Durie, G.	Jones, E.G. (Maths H.G.)
Durst, B.R. (Geog. H.G.)	



Keip, T.N.
 Kellond, K.A.H.
 Knightly M.D.
 Knoester, L.
 Koen, B.J.
 Komen, M.
 Kreft S.E. (Eng. H.G.; Afr. H.G.; Maths H.G.; His. H.G.;
 Comp. Studies S.G.)
 Lawlor, A.T.C.
 Levendis, E.M.
 Liddell, J.T.
 Liebenburg, A.L. (Afri. H.G.; His H.G.)
 Love, G.K. (Maths H.G.; Sci. H.G.; Biol. H.G.; Geog H.G.)
 Luchs, M.L.J.
 MacLean, R.C.
 Malan, R.P.
 Malcolm, C.J.
 Marais, L.
 Mason-Gordon, N.J.
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 McNally, T.J.
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 Meurer, J.C.W.
 Meyer, P.N.
 Miles, R.V.
 Mortimer, P.A. (Biol. H.G.)
 Muhlborg, V.M.
 Nealey, P.E. (Maths H.G.; Sci. H.G.)
 Nurcombe, A.L.
 O'Connor, S.M. (Maths H.G.; Sci. H.G.; Biol. H.G.; Comp.
 Studies S.G.)
 Pallas, K.F.
 Park, J.H.A.
 Paton, A. (Art H.G.)
 Penaluna, S.L.
 Pender, R.H.
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 Williams, J.L.
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 Winterton, L.C.
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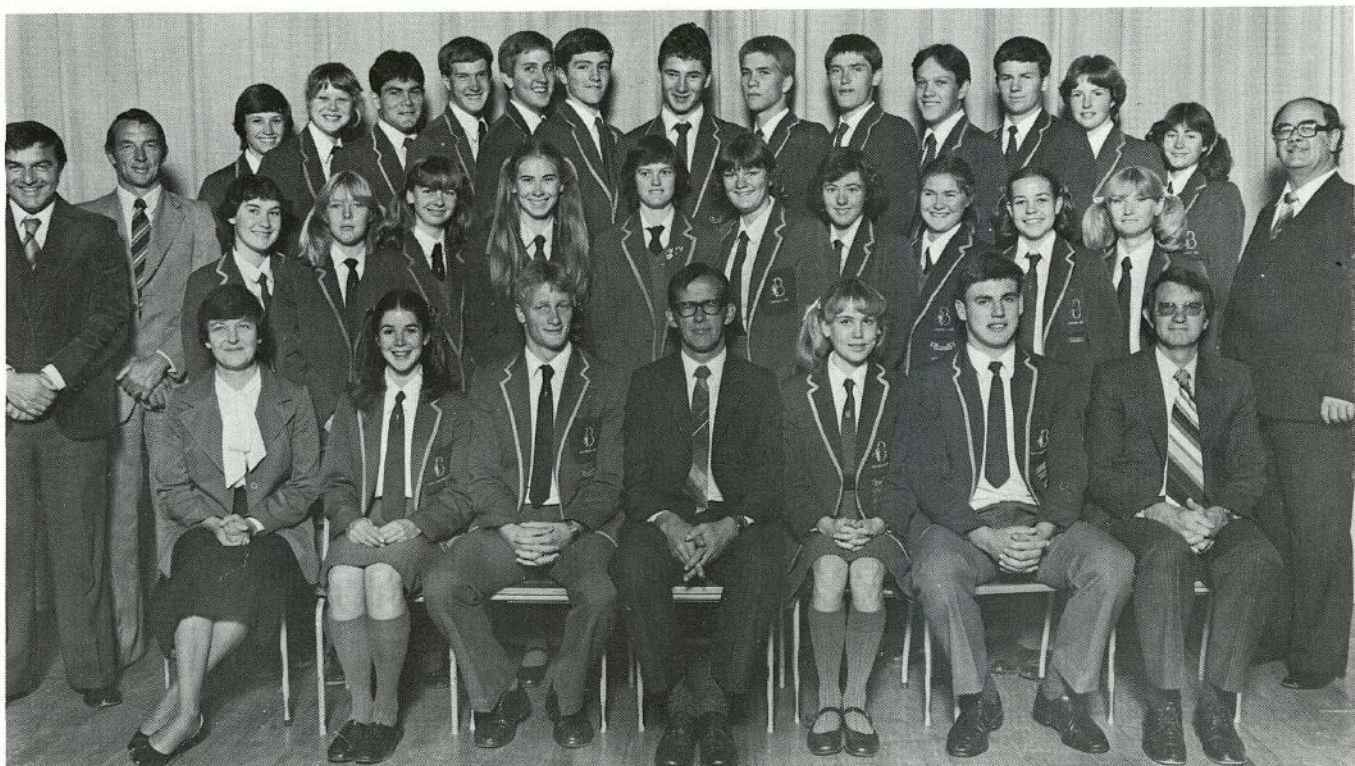
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 Not present: G. Drysdale.

Prefects Report

Can the calendar be right? Can so much have happened in only one year? At the beginning of the year, Camp Caplan saw our first prefect get together — a group of excited, stimulated individuals with lots of different ideas but only one ideal — to do our very best.

Together with Mr. Paige, Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Simpson, we held discussions, swam, played water-polo, walked, braaied, sang and didn't sleep much. The weekend welded us into a united body.

Back at school, what better than that the uninitiated form I's should get together? So our first function was to arrange a Gala for the Form I's. It was great fun and the prefects were all most impressed by the spirit shown by the new Bryanstonians. Almost immediately after this, we arranged the main Inter-house Gala, with houses led by cheerleaders competing both in the water and vocally.

During the first and second term a lot happened, but I think that the most successful ventures were the inter-class challenges: in everything from chess to soccer. They were organised by the prefects but without the tremendous, spontaneous spirit shown by the School they could never have been the success they were. Not long ago we had our first, but let's hope not last Soap Box Derby. It was "Fantastic". Some of the creations were dynamic and some of the speed-wobbles even more so. Both participants and spectators turned out in force, in spite of the weather. Thank you all, I hope everyone had as much fun as the prefects did.

We did of course continue with traditional activities. We have Friday afternoon gatherings to which pupils may come by invitation only and you will have noticed that we make sure there are always prefects at the gates to welcome scholars from 7.50 onwards.

We've made it through the year with not too many mishaps and lots of successes and we're all very conscious that Mr. Paige's guiding hand was always there to help us along but also to give us a shove from behind when necessary. Thank you, Sir!

The prefect body would also like to thank Mr. Viviers, Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Scheltema and all the members of the staff who supported us so loyally through the year.

An extra-big thank you to our peers, the Matrics, and to all the pupils. Thank you School for being the great bunch you are and for making 1981 a year we'll never forget!

Bryn and I are going to sneak a little place in this report to give our very deep personal thanks to all the prefects, especially to Lee-Anne and Richard, our Deputies, who stood by us all the way. Thank you for all your hard work, your loyalty and your enthusiasm.

VALERIE SOUTHGATE

THANKS

We, as prefects of 1981, would like to take this opportunity of showing our appreciation to Bryn, Val, Leanne and Richard for their leadership, dedication and loyalty in all that we have done this year. Without their guiding hand and helpful advice, we would not have performed our duties as we did — to the best of our ability. We thank them for the time they have given up, and above all, the way in which they have endeavoured to make this year the best possible for the entire school.



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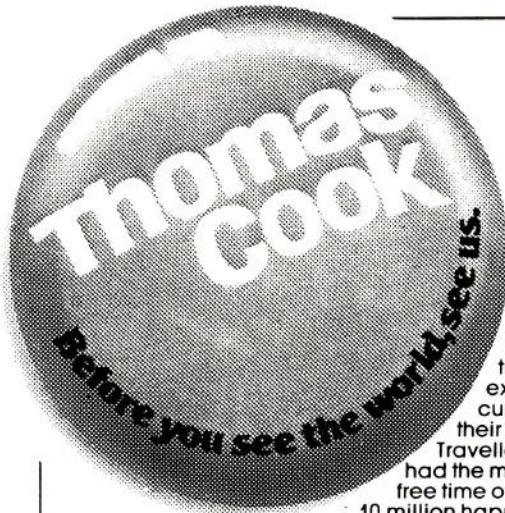
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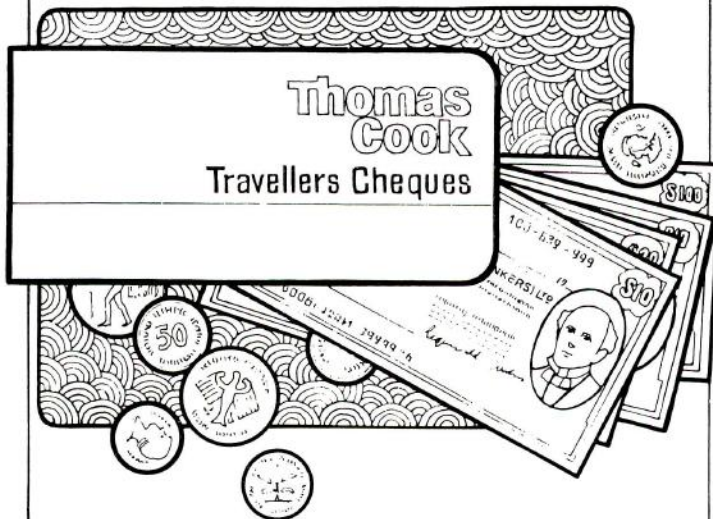
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PERSONNEL

Mr Henry South, the proprietor, is assisted by one qualified mechanic, Mr Roger Perks. There is a staff of twelve Blacks, and a Coloured workshop foreman. A Black cashier at the pumps controls the other attendants. They refer to him in all financial transactions, bar repair work.

WORKING CONDITIONS

The Black staff work an eleven-hour week-day, from 07h00 until 18h00. There is, however, a staggered duty roster to allow workers a half-day off. Lunch and tea breaks are arranged in shifts too. Mr. and Mrs. South arrive independently at 08h00 and open the office and workshop. No special amenities are provided for the staff, except for simple facilities. A large vacant treed area opposite the station provides ample parking space for staff vehicles, and in fair weather, an apparently pleasant venue during off-duty hours. A small store-room, the grease-bay and canopy over the pumps provide protection in bad weather. There are two separate banks of fuel pumps, each with three pumps providing two grades of petrol. There is also a Sasol pump, a stand for oils and additives and two pillar-mounted air hoses with swivelling gauge dials. A large painted and signposted canopy in Total colours covers one bank. It also provides vehicles with shade and shelters against rain. A broad sliding glass door facing the forecourt leads to the workshop which has floor room for two cars. A workbench and tools occupies one side, an office cubicle the other and the rear wall is shelved to carry stocks of oils, filter elements, fan-belts and similar regularly needed items. A small side door leads to the tyre repair bay and the single grease bay, both also facing the forecourt. The Black staff wear blue uniforms. Some wear caps, some not. The proprietor wears a white dust coat, and the mechanic a green overall.

ATMOSPHERE

The station has a village atmosphere. Clients deal personally with Mr. South and Mr. Perks. Regular customers enjoy preferential service. Occasional customers are sometimes referred to stations further away. On normal week-days there is an unhurried and casual atmosphere. Most of the work is done with cars standing on the forecourt between the workshop and the fuel pumps. The entrance to the workshop is often cluttered with wheel balancing equipment, tyres and the like. This almost rural atmosphere is maintained by the proprietor who deals with customers verbally with a remarkable absence of written contracts.

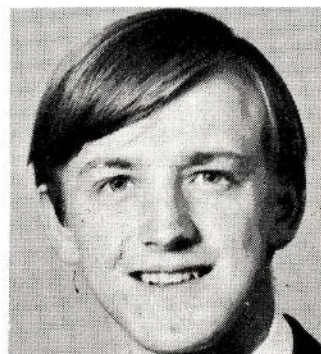
Monthly accounts are, however, accurately controlled. The local schools which deal as regular customers have had a highly satisfactory relationship with this garage.

ACTIVITIES

The major business is that of selling petrol and oils. Repair work consists largely of servicing passenger cars and correcting mechanical faults. No panel work is done, nor is any work done on heavy vehicles. A hydraulic car lift is regularly used for inspection work and routine lubrication. Mr. Perks and his assistant carry out almost all routine mechanical work. Mr. South himself handles minor adjustments, inspects, diagnoses and tests vehicles, and attends to customers. There are usually about six cars either inside the workshop or on the forecourt. Only rarely is a car in the workshop for longer than one week. Although the tyre changing and balancing equipment is rudimentary, this work is done on a large scale. Mr. South himself keeps a small stock of spares, but runs a highly efficient ordering system, of which clients speak highly.

POSSIBLE SHORT-TERM CHANGES

- 1 The traffic flow about the pumps is badly coordinated. Directional arrows on the pavement would help to eliminate this problem. Drivers in cars are also not clear as to where they should stop. On certain days before a long week-end or at the end of the month the traffic at the pumps reaches near chaotic conditions. This is partly due to the lack of White supervision. Staff could also be given some tuition on basic traffic direction.
- 2 Oils and additives are not displayed clearly, but are stored between the pumps. A separate area could be set aside, with an informative sign.
- 3 A diesel pump would attract many more customers in an age when the number of diesel vehicles is rapidly increasing.
- 4 A portable compressor-type air cannister would reduce congestion at the pump area by enabling customers to have tyres pumped elsewhere.
- 5 Staff should be attired in 'Total' caps and proper boots instead of footwear ranging from sandals to gumboots.
- 6 The battery-water dispensers are grubby and do not inspire confidence in the quality of the distilled water.
- 7 The adjacent plot of ground is unsightly, and it would not be difficult nor expensive to erect a partition between the station and it.
- 8 A counter between the workshop and office would mean that transactions would not have to be concluded amidst workshop clutter. The present office is too small to accommodate both customer and staff. It would, however, be preferable to retain the informal atmosphere.



Chris van Rensburg

ACTIVITIES 1981



WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS THINK: (WE AGREE)

Skolenuus

Stil-stil wys dié skool sy slag

JOHANNESBURG.— Stil-stil het die Bryanston High School die jaar groot hoogtes op verskeie gebiede bereik. Die leerlinge het op akademiese, kulturele en op sportgebied hul slag gewys en menige mededinger die stof laat bly.

Twee van die leerlinge het in golf uitblink. Justin Hobday is as die kaptein van die SA Skole

Gholfspan aangewys en Freddie Pretorius is in die Noord-Transvaalse Skole Gholfspan opgeneem.

Erwin Kratz en Carol Olivier verteenwoordig hul skool in die Transvaalse swemspan vir hoër skole. Erwin het ook sy Springbok-kleure vir swem ontvang.

Bryanston het ook 'n leerling, Caron Bock in

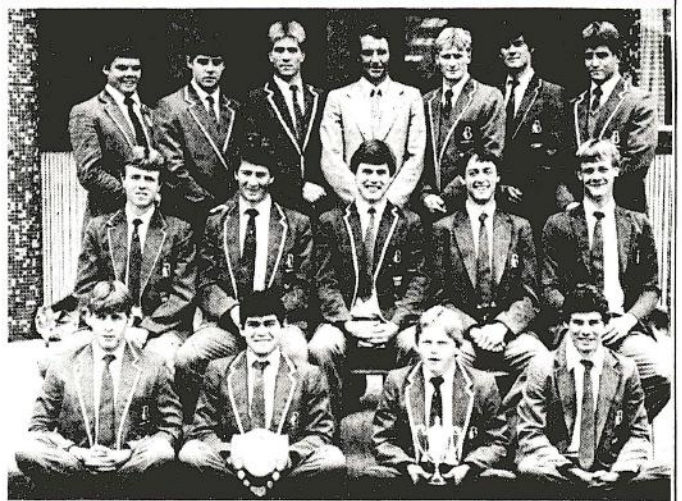
die Nasionale Jeugorkes. Bettina von Molthe het 'n nasionale prys ontvang as die beste jong omgewingsbewaarder.

Met die pryse wat Gillian Freimond en Kim Philips met die Star se kortverhale-kompetisie losgeslaan het, het hulle vir hul skool naam gemaak, want dit was die enigste skool wat twee pryse ontvang het.

Met hokkie het leerlinge van Bryanston High ook besondere prestasies behaal. Bridget Liddell het haar Suid-Transvaalse skeidsregterskleure ontvang en Bridget Thomson is lid van die Transvaalse onderwater-hokkiepan. Drie leerlinge, Trevor Francis, Adrian Anema en Philip Harris, is lede van die Transvaalse 0/15 hokkiespan vir seuns.

Brenda Hurry is as kaptein van die Transvaalse 0/15-muurbalspan aangewys en Denise Hurry is in die 0/13-muurbalspan opgeneem, terwyl Darren de Wet sy Transvaalse kleure vir landloop ontvang het.

Met die Expo 81 kompetisie vir jong wetenskapli-



DIE eerste rugbyspan van die Bryanston High School het vanjaar besonder goed gevaar. Hulle het die Roy Paige-skiel vir die Rugbyspan van die Jaar verower en was as die beste span op 'n rugbydag ter viering van Setlaarsdag aangewys.

Heel agter van links na regs is: J. Miles, M. Katic, A. Butler, mnr. R. Paige, B. Evans, J. Stephens en F. Pretorius.

Middel van links na regs is: D. Thresher, M. Rickelton, R. Longbolton (kaptein), G. Warren en M. Woolf.

Voor van links na regs is: B. Fulcher, B. Smith, M. Temlett en J. Seddon.



TWEE uitblinkers op die gholfsbaan is Justin Hobday en Freddie Pretorius van die Bryanston High School. Justin is die kaptein van die SA Skole gholfspan en Freddie speel vir die Noord-Transvaalse Skole-gholfspan.



ERWIN Kratz en Carol Olivier is twee leerlinge van die Bryanston High School wat die skool se naam hoog hou in die swembad. Hulle is gekies as lede van die Transvaalse swemspan vir hoër skole. Erwin het sy Springbok-kleure vir swem ontvang.



Caron Bock is 'n leerling van die Bryanston High School waarop die skool baie trots is. Sy is 'n lid van die Nasionale Jeugorkes.

kes het Mark Bleloch en Trevor Cooper as span saamgewerk en die eerste prys in die dierkunde-afdeling losgeslaan.

Twee leerlinge van die

skool was ook lede van die Johannesburgse Jeug-balletgroep wat onlangs terugkeer het van 'n toer deur Taiwan. Gillian Glanville en Elizabeth MacCnochie het aan SKOLEBLAD vertel dat hulle die toer baie geniet het en dit ook baie leersaam gevind het.

Randburg se junior burgemeester, Nicole Ridgeway is 'n leerling van Bryanston High en het die trofee vir die besvoorbereide toespraak ontvang.

Die eerste rugbyspan het ook vanjaar besluit om aan die ander skole te wys waar Dawid die wortels gegrawe het en is as die Rugbyspan van die Jaar aangewys. Hulle ontvang die Roy Paige-skiel vir die rugbydag wat ter viering van Setlaarsdag gehou was. Hulle is as die beste span van die dag aangewys.

Tennis word ook nie by die skool enigins afge-

skeep nie. In die tweede liga het hulle geen wedstryd verloor nie en met

troue dat hulle ook as wenners van die eerste liga uit die stryd sal tree.

**Skolenuus
onder redaksie van
Erika Botes
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Ook op akademiese gebied vaar die kinders besonder goed en 'n hele klomp onderskeidings word van die matriekleerlinge verwag.

Bryanston High is waarlik 'n prag-skool waarop die leerlinge, onderwysers en ouers sommer baie trots kan wees.



GILLIAN Freimond en Kim Philip het pryse in die Star se kortverhale-kompetisie verower. Hulle is albei leerlinge aan die Bryanston High School.

NEWS CLIPS

Record-Breaker Kratz 'can't believe it'

PORT ELIZABETH — Transvaal's Erwin Kratz last night demolished the field at the Speedo South African swimming championships here to crack Simon Gray's national 200 m backstroke record.

Giving a superb performance, the 15-year-old from Johannesburg returned 2 min 11,72 sec, to trim Gray's mark by 2,08 sec — an effort that drew warm praise from coach George Jacobson, and earned the young man a mobbing by his delighted teammates.

A jubilant Jacobson, who is a former Springbok, said: "This is just the beginning. Erwin has a great temperament — he's a tough little chap.

"He's still young and I'm sure the bursaries will come rolling in from overseas universities", said Jacobson. "And there is also the Olympic Games to consider".

Kratz, who holds a West German passport, and who hopes to qualify for the squad for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, was staggered at his own effort.

"I can't believe it", he said. "I wasn't even sure I would win and didn't think of setting a record.

"The last length was very hard — my arms felt like lead. But I just kept going in case someone else was catching up".

Kratz blasted off at a tremendous pace, and at the 100 m mark clocked a time only hundredths of a second slower than his silver medal time in Monday's 100 m backstroke final.

He maintained his fast pace over the final two lengths to slice more than four seconds off his previous best for the distance.

Toy Joy

Bryanston High School's headgirl, Valerie Southgate, receives the Gerry Allnut trophy, an award to the school which collects the largest number of toys in the Knights of da Gama's "Toy for Happiness" campaign, from Mr Allnut who inaugurated the scheme in 1948.

Bryanston wins again

No longer do private boys' schools dominate the rugby scene — a number of English co-educational schools have come into a force of their own, especially Bryanston High which has finished with one of the most successful seasons in the school's history.

Bryanston High's first XV completed their programme last week with a 29-15 win over the touring Pinetown. Only recently they defeated the strong Sandringham side 12-0 and followed it up with a 26-0 win against Hyde Park.

Bryanston lost only to King Edward School in season of 16 games. The team's finest victory was against the previously unbeaten St Johns XV which included two Transvaal Craven Week players, Raoul Antelme and Rob Walker.

Two minutes from full-time, Bryanston's captain Richard Longbottom scored a try to make the score 12-13. Centre Jimmy Stephens converted from close to the touchline to give Bryanston a 15-13 win in a magnificent match.

According to the coach, Mr R Paige, the team's success was the result of a sustained effort by one of the most dedicated group of players he had encountered.

Mr Paige paid special tribute to captain Richard Longbottom for his inspired leadership and magnificent play. Richard and teammate James Miles played in the Transvaal Craven Week trials. Longbottom was subsequently elected. Bryanston Player of the Year at a dinner last Wednesday.

Bryanston are not lacking in depth, with five open sides and an Under-13 team which won 10 of its 11 matches this season. The seconds also fared well, winning 11 of their 14 games.

Dancing

Members' of the Johannesburg Youth Ballet, based in Hillbrow, left for Taiwan two days ago to spend a fortnight touring and dancing in its major cities.

Three members of the group who will be taking part in the tour are Kathy Isemonger (14), Jillian Glanville (15) and Elizabeth MacConackie (14), all at Bryanston High School. Jillian is in Std 8 Kathy and Elizabeth in Std 7.

All three girls have been members of the group for more than a year. To join the group they had to pass auditions, and now have to rehearse every Saturday and Sunday.

The tour starts in the capital of Taiwan, Taipei. There the group will dance in the Memorial Hall which seats 2 000. It will visit places like the Palace Museum, where Chinese treasure is kept, and will stay in each major centre for three days.

Rugby Trials

Bryanston High was represented by six pupils at the Trials this year. Selection for the Trials is based on the performance of players during the season. Names of players are submitted by school coaches to the Selectors, coaches and referees at school level.

In the Transvaal there are 5 Trial Regions — East, West, Central, Vaal and English Medium schools. There are two preliminary Trials, from which 10 teams are selected, two from each region. The players then go on to a third Trial, where 4 teams are chosen. These move into Final Trials, out of which 2 teams are chosen for Craven Week, Tvl A and Tvl XV.

Of the six players selected from Bryanston High, four made the Trials and two were pool players. A pool player's role is that of substitute, and he may be selected for further Trials on the basis of his performance as substitute.

Selection for Craven Week is based purely on performance at the Trial.

Conservation concious

A BRYANSTON teenager, Bettina von Moltke (16), has been awarded the Young Conservationist Award by the Wildlife Society of Southern Africa. A Hyde Park High School pupil, Richard Ketley, was adjudged co-runner up.

At the presentation, which was held on August 14, John Fowkes, a representative of the Wildlife Society said that one of the very important aims of the Society has been to stimulate involvement in conservation action among young people. The Young Conservationist Award was initiated in 1980 and is open to young people of 15-19 years old who have done their own original work resulting in a measurable improvement to an environment.

Bettina von Moltke, a pupil of Bryanston High School, completed a project on "Conservation Awareness Operation Broederstroom" in which she worked with 10 Tswana scholars and a teacher from a farm school near Broederstroom. She told them about conservation and involved them in conservation action — hunting snares, combatting soil erosion and clearing litter while exploring their home area.

Bettina first became involved when she heard the comment: "One day this beautiful area will be totally destroyed because of the ignorance and attitude of the people living here", and decided to do something about it.

Bettina's project was aimed at making the people of the Broederstroom area aware of the beautiful environment they live in and at showing them ways to preserve it.

She said that the main aim of conservation today is not only the protection of wild animals and plants, but includes the real cause of the problems facing wildlife people. The main cause of habitat destruction is directly related to population ignorance, attitude and pressure.

Science Awards

Bryanston High School is indeed proud of the 54 pupils who under the guidance of Mr Louis Steijn, Head of Department, Natural Sciences, entered for the National Science Olympiad organised by the Foundation for Science and Technology.

They were adjudged overall winners out of more than 7 000 entrants nationwide.

RANDBURG PIPPED BY SANDTON SPEAKERS

The Randburg Junior Town Council Public Speaking Competition was won by

Bryanston High School represented by two extremely articulate young ladies Tracy



van Buuren and Nicole Ridgway.

A total of six schools participated in the competition. They were De La Salle, Holy Cross Convent, Blairgowrie High, Randburgse Hoërskool, Northcliff High, and Bryanston High. Each school sent two delegates who debated at the Randburg Sanlam Centre on February 5.

Tracy gave a prepared speech on "The Real World of the Unreal" for four minutes during which she spoke on how real dreams are to some people and the effect they have on their lives. Her impromptu speech in Afrikaans was on "My hoogste Ambisie — Hollywood".

Nicole's prepared speech was on "Watching Television". She spoke on the advantages and disadvantages of the powerful medium and satirically speculated on how it influences society. Her impromptu speech in Afrikaans

was on "My Twee Beste Jare in Standard Ses".

Between them they walked off with three of the four trophies awarded — much to their total surprise. Together they won the "Best Overall School" trophy. Nicole won the "Best Prepared Speech" and Tracy "Best Overall Speech". The only prize went to a Randburg Hoërskool pupil for the impromptu speech.

This is the first time Bryanston High School has ever won any of these trophies and both girls are justifiably proud of having brought accolade to their school.

"It is an honour and we are flabbergasted. It was even more of a surprise considering that their debating societies are so much more active than ours", said Nicole, winner of Bryanston High School's Best Junior Speaker competition for the past two years

Tracy van Buuren (left) and Nicole Ridgway, the most articulate high school pupils in the northern suburbs. Between them they brought back to Bryanston High School three of the four trophies awarded at the Randburg Town Council Public Speaking Competition in which six schools competed.

HOCKEY COLOURS FOR SIX PUPILS



Back Row Left to Right: Pat Deacon, coach of the Bryanston High School's hockey teams, with the six girls who received colours last month. They are Ingrid Stacey, Mardi van der Walt, Bridget Liddell.
Front Row Left to Right: Tracey Stafford, Bronwen Gallie and Tracy Hooper.

At the schools hockey trials held in Johannesburg last month, two pupils of Bryanston High School were awarded Southern Transvaal Schools Colours, another received Witwatersrand Colours and three obtained Nuggets Colours.

The trials were held at St Mary's School on June 13 and Southern Transvaal Colours were awarded to Bronwen

Gallie, captain of Bryanston High's 1st hockey team and Tracy Hooper. Both girls will participate in the inter-provincial schools hockey tournament to be held at Potchefstroom from July 13 to 18.

Mrs Pat Deacon, a teacher at Bryanston High and the school's hockey coach will manage the Southern Transvaal team.

Bridget Liddell received Witwatersrand umpiring colours and will umpire at Potchefstroom. Nuggets colours were received by Mardi van der Walt, Tracey Stafford and Ingrid Stacey. The Nuggets team will go on tour to Kimberley at the end of July where they will play representative sides and various school teams.

Despite the youth of the

Bryanston High School's hockey team they have so far fared extremely well in the Johannesburg Schools A League having won eight of the nine games they have played.

In April this year Bryanston High's 1st, 2nd and under 15 hockey teams toured Cape Town playing various schools and plan to go to Port Elizabeth next year.

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Horticultural activities

By A Webb
For the past few years Bryanston High School, or rather the pupils thereof, have been engaged in a new activity, namely beautifying the school grounds, by planting various types of young trees.

A special committee was formed, to organise the occasions, and within a short period of time numerous saplings were planted around the grounds waiting to be standing.

Each class in the school had to send five members forward, these were the hole diggers, the tree planters and the filler-inners. Each group was allocated a couple of trees and positions to plant them.

For at least one Saturday in every term the grounds are filled with budding gardeners, swinging picks, buckets and spades.

Obviously many of the pupils have "green fingers," as the school now has pleasant groves of young trees, flourishing under the careful attention lavished upon them.

The idea of the project is to supply the future generations of Bryanston with shade. But it is also an educational activity in that all the shrubs are labelled and pupils can now identify many of the trees of our country.

The whole project was ably co-ordinated by the deputy headmaster, Mr Campbell. These Saturdays were also like fashion parades, each pupil competing for the coveted honour of having the most torn and dirtied clothes.

The slightly plumper people had the opportunity to sweat off some weight, the males were able to boast, their egos, by showing off their muscles and the females were forced to get down to some honest hard work.

There were no serious injuries, quite a change from the "run of the mill" sports. The odd scratch, bruise and aching muscle was only to be expected, resulting from the occasional mis-directed pick, but apart from this everyone enjoyed themselves.

The black staff wore concerned expressions as they considered losing their jobs to the "no longer white, but mud coloured" population. But they were soon back to the normal watering and weeding.

Now Bryanston High School has become a popular venue for many public gatherings, and one may attribute some of this patronization to the attractive layout of the schools grounds.

Many schools, at the invitation of The Star, have submitted "mock" newspaper pages which highlight the creative and writing skills of their pupils.

These pages are being published daily.

The project is part of The Star's Newspaper-in-Education programme which has been going for more than three years.

By A Penney
The Transvaal Education Department has recently decided to incorporate Bryanston High School on its list of exempted schools in the province as from January 1981.

This decision did not come as a complete surprise to the school as Bryanston High has been producing excellent academic results over the past ten years. The internal system has been experimental over the past few years. The "project" school does not write the final examinations compiled by the TED, but examinations are conducted by subject teachers, with the aid of heads of departments at the school.

Mixed feelings
Mr J L Viviers, the headmaster of Bryanston High stated that "It is a great honour to have been considered as an exempted school and it is something of which the whole school can be proud."

But generally it is a

Evolution of education

system that can be criticised as well as applauded and the decision has brought about many mixed feelings in the community, including the teachers and pupils of the school. One of the senior teachers of the school said, "I would personally prefer the same exam to be written by all matriculants throughout the province." While a senior pupil stated that, "the teachers have got too much control over the marks which they've allocated according to their personal impressions of specific pupils."

Yet on a more positive note the opinion of, "it is a good system which encourages continual study throughout the academic year," were echoed by many of the older pupils.

Question Bank
The opinion that the "project" school could lead to a lowering of standards of education and an

incomplete working through of the syllabus, have, to a large extent been ruled out due to the introduction of the Question Bank examinations.

These have been compiled by the Education Department and will be written in three subjects without prior notice. They are one hour long and are of a multiple choice nature. The marks of both the final examinations and the Question Bank are calculated, thereby maintaining an even standard.

One of the main objects of the internal school system is to reduce the marking load at the end of the year and to place more trust in the hands of the individual schools.

Generally it is a system which should not be altered or abused and if the rates are compiled with, it is one which is of great advantage to pupils in their last school year.



The internal examination system encourages pupils to embroider upon the departmental syllabus. In the above picture a matric class is involved in a biology practical lesson. Each pupil has his own electric and dissecting microscope.

Manpower crisis in education

South Africa is in the midst of a manpower crisis. Stated more plainly, there are not enough educated people to keep up the pace of growth and development. This is the result of many years of racial discrimination. South Africa's racial economic structure has backfired.

This has had a profound effect on education for while in general, it is noticeable at Bryanston High School, the dominant effect that academic standards have dropped. Because pupils are so desperately needed in the working world, reduced standards of education have been adopted to increase the number of matriculants. This has in turn caused a drop in teaching standards to get us on to the job market.

Your mark is never a true reflection of the extent of your knowledge. It may show what you know in comparison to the rest of the school, but what does that mean?

People get lazier and lazier and the marks remain constant. In reality we know very little about very little, the dominant effect that academic standards have dropped. Marks are put through numerous "formulas", computers and graphs until what might have been a 40 per cent ends up as 70 per cent. What a marvellous instant solution to the manpower crisis.



Our queer quaggaed.

Bryanston bonanza

Bryanston High School this week, was awarded R500 when it was adjudged the overall winner of the nationwide National Science Olympiad.

Mr C de Wilzen, the public relations officer of the Chamber of Mines, presented the trophy to Bryanston High, with the cheque that had been well earned by the hard-working and diligent pupils.

The Olympiad is a competition held throughout South Africa. It is organised by the Foundation for Education, Science and Technology.

The aim is to enlarge upon the syllabus taught at school, and to encourage an interest in youth in the natural sciences.

Over 7 000 pupils entered the exam. 54 matrics entered from Bryanston, under the guidance of Mr L Steijn, head of department of natural sciences. Of these, more pupils had results in the top ten per cent in the country than any other school.

Mark Bielech, a prefect at the school, was placed in the top 100 in South Africa, an outstanding achievement. Another factor that was taken into account for the winning of the money was the number of pupils that are

of seconds which pupils are failing in each standard.

He can pass this on to the Head of the Guidance Department, who will call in the pupil and analyse the problem. By the same means it may be found out who is doing well in each standard, giving the Headmaster a good idea of the academic level of the school.

By D Venn

"The Apple"

are printed so fast that it enables each pupil to receive seven reports per year, keeping both pupils and parents aware of the progress of the student; the average of the standard is shown, as well as that of the individual, enabling a comparative review of the results.

With this access to information the Headmaster may find out in a matter

Letters

I was very surprised to hear that Bryanston High School was becoming an exempted school this year. I did not expect this at all. I think that it is an excellent idea that this should happen.

Although there will be an increase in voluntary school fees which will result in a state of complaints from some short-sighted parents, I am perfectly willing to pay the extra amount as it will mean a better education for my child at the school.

For the past two years there appears to have been an increasing shortage of teachers which in my opinion is very detrimental to the future leaders of our country. We hear and read in the local newspapers that many teachers are leaving the profession due to inadequate salaries.

However, according to recent reports, teachers have had substantial increases in salaries and therefore no longer list amongst the lowly paid.

The reasons for this shortage, in my opinion are apparently due to the fact that the old dedicated teacher no longer exists. In the present age everyone is more interested in financial gain than job satisfaction.

S Blackwell

Rugby giants

Bryanston's First Rugby side narrowly beat Sandringham High, 12-10, yesterday.

This puts Bryanston in the number one rugby spot, after a season that has brought only one defeat to KES.

Highlights of the season were: Bryanston reaching peak form against the St John's giants, beating them 15-13 and in a very exciting game. Bryanston defeated Greenside High 10-7.

Two members of the side, R Longbottom and J Miles were selected to play in the final trials for the Craven-Week.

"The success of the team can be attributed to the tremendous spirit in the side and the dedication of their coach, Mr R Paige," said captain R Longbottom.

The vociferous pupil and parent support was also a contributing factor to the team's success.

by P Kamps

Boys' hockey

On June 30 the Bryanston High first hockey team was matched against the touring team Norman Henschelwood from Constantia, Cape Town. Norman Henschelwood have played four matches in Johannesburg of which they have won three and lost one.

The game ended in a 2-0 victory for Bryanston. The first goal was scored by Peter

Clark, the right wing and the second was due to an infringement in the circle, resulting in a penalty flick, taken by Andrew Brooking.

The first team after a discouraging start to the season has developed into a powerful side, and to end the hockey year the team is going on a 12 day tour to Cape Town.

A great deal of success. A good end for an organisation has been good.

Unlucky 13s

Junior rugby is always better played rugby at high schools. But often luck deserts a team, and very few teams remain unbeaten for their entire season.

The Bryanston High under 13B team had not been beaten until their game against Sandringham this week.

A "Custer's Last Stand" on the rugby field was imminent as both sides fought to retain unbeaten records. The last minute efforts of the Sandringham team took them into the lead just before the final whistle. Luck had run out for the valiant Bryanston Juniors.



OUR BLAZERS WILL LAST A LIFETIME - - - - AND LONGER

Submitted by Bryanston High School.

In most cases the material was imaginatively set out. However, due to technical difficulties, it has not been possible to duplicate these layouts accurately.

Copy from the school has been reproduced mainly without corrections so as to retain the flavour of the pupils' individual efforts.

Apollo



APOLLO REPORT 1981

The first event that saw Apollo's spirit rise was the Inter-house Gala. The main cheerleaders arrived with a "very large" white dog and an even larger present. Mr. Campbell's smile of delight turned to dismay when Geoff Hardwick jumped out of the box with a loud "Apollo!" and Apollo began one of the many warcries.

Although we did not win the gala, the enthusiasm and spirit shown by the spectators and competitors was exceptional and isn't it the spirit that counts?

From the swimming bath to the athletics field. Thank you athletes for the effort you put into your performance. Congratulations to the House Captain, Bronwen Gallie, who won the Victrix Ludorum with an excellent 800 m run and two incredible sprints. Bryn Evans also performed magnificently, winning the 400 m and 100 m.

Cross-country girls where were you? The girls that let us down in this event spoilt Apollo's record of excellent spirit shown throughout the year!

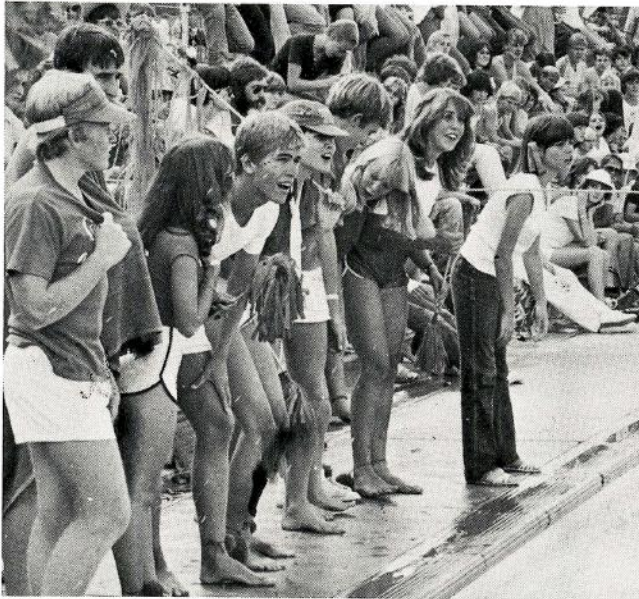
The Girls' inter-house hockey proved to be a very exciting event. The Apollo team provided tough opposition for Jupiter who had many first team players. They narrowly beat us by one goal. Just you wait, till next year!

The boys' hockey proved to be very entertaining. We did not have many boy hockey players, so the majority of the team was made up of rugby players. Mark Woof thought that he was playing golf when he tried to drive the ball from our goal posts to the opposition's whenever it came anywhere near him. Even though we didn't win everyone present thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Even though Apollo did not win many events, we still cheered, smiled and kept up the spirit. Thank you to all "Apollonians" for the great spirit shown.



Jupiter



Jupiter Report

Once again this year Jupiter came out on top. There was great spirit in the house. Everyone has been very motivated and tried hard to win and I'm pleased to say it has paid off in the end.

The first event on the Inter-house calendar was the Inter-house Gala. Once again Jupiter had a winning team and after a tough struggle we managed to carry away a well-deserved trophy. The team spirit was terrific and we had a large crowd of spectators, which together with the well-rehearsed, enthusiastic cheerleaders made it into a day to remember.

From then on our year was a series of successes. Our Netball players emerged red-faced, bright-eyed and victorious. There was tense competition in the hockey. The other houses put up a good fight and the suspense mounted, but once again, we managed to come out on top.

The Inter-house rugby was just as exciting as the hockey, if not, more so. There was much healthy rivalry and a good spirit of enjoyment. After a tough day of good strong rugby, the victory went to the tired but happy Jupiter team.

The third term saw the start of the Athletics season. Everyone started training and exercising. The Inter-house Athletics loomed on the horizon. Everyone looked forward to it with nervous excitement. The day broke, gray and drizzling, but our spirit was not to be drowned. After much sweat and effort Jupiter showed its true colours. The proud captains carried the trophy off once again. We were not to be conquered.

The Inter-house Cross Country was gruelling and strenuous. We were proud to be the only house to field a full team and claimed a much deserved trophy.

I can say with pride that we did better in the Inter-house plays than ever before. The award for the Best Actor went to Andrew Price, a member of our cast who displayed some tremendous acting ability.

Thank you everyone in Jupiter for trying so hard and for playing all the sports in the spirit in which they were intended. Most of all thanks for doing your best.

LEANNE NEWBY

JUPES DOING IT AGAIN



Mercury



Mercury House Report

MERCURY — THE GOD OF ELOQUENCE

REPORT-BHS

This year Mercury lived up to what one would expect from the God of Eloquence, and made a clean sweep of all the cultural activities. We won the Debating, Dramatics and the Inter-house Poker and Bridge championships.

We had our share of victory this year mainly due to great spirit and determination, although as in every house, we do have our "stars", amazingly, they seem to come in families, like the Kratzs, the Kings and the De Wets. Unfortunately, we had comparatively few "stars", this year, and with a "man in the street" sort of house, we didn't always do as well as hoped. In spirit though, we topped the charts. This was due to our great team of cheerleaders, and house officials, to whom I would like to give my heartfelt thanks.

As House Captain, this year has been a very rewarding and satisfying one for me. I have gained experience in leadership and in how to handle people (and how they handle you) and, as a result, have changed my feelings towards certain people, whom, depending on how much or little they put into the House I generated an extreme liking or disliking for.

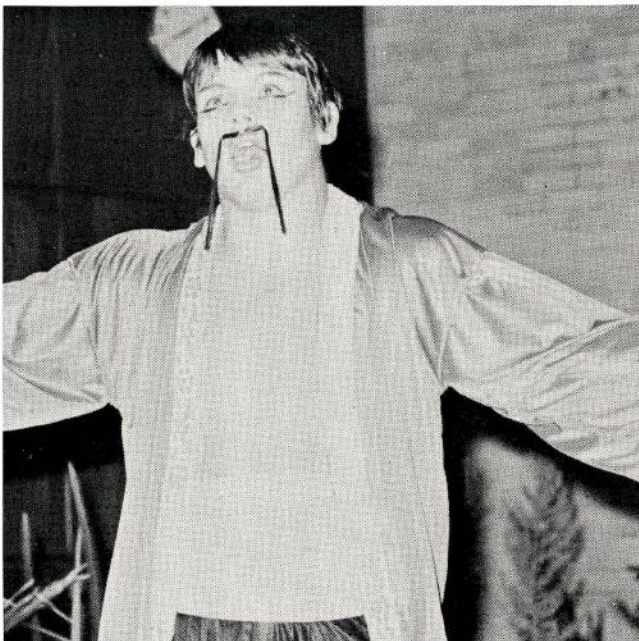
This year, pupil organisation and participation was greater than ever before at Bryanston High, nevertheless I would like to thank the Staff members concerned with Mercury for their support and help, especially Miss Steyn and Mrs. Stoltz. I would like also, to thank Miss Michael for her help in polishing our production for the House and R.A.P.S. plays festival, for a "non-Mercurian" she did a good job. To Carol, my female counterpart, and all other officials and section captains in Mercury, who by their screaming, bouncing example, injected a hitherto undreamed of spirit into Mercury Thanks a zillion. Lastly and mostly my gratitude must fall on the shoulders of all Mercurians — thanks for a great year.

I am not going to burden this page and you, with boring results and either congratulations or excuses on or for the results, as it has been done in the past, and no doubt will be done in the future. To me results are immaterial, I believe that it's "guts" that counts and furthermore I believe that Mercury as a House, did its best — and that's enough for anyone — thank you Mercury and good luck for next year.

G. WARREN CAPTAIN



Neptune



Neptune House Report

House Teachers: MR. BREYTENBACH, MR. FOLSTER
House Captains: GENEVIEVE DRYSDALE, RICHARD GLOSTER, JAMES MILES — ATHLETICS

Most of the pupils know Neptune is the blue house, and it seemed to be just that at the beginning of this year. However, by the end of the year we were nearly in "the pink". This was the year, according to the newly-elected captains, when Neptune would come up out of the pile at the bottom, to her rightful place on the top. Easier said than done! I always knew that it was tough at the top but my reliable sources did not tell me that it is even tougher getting there.

The first main inter-house event was the gala. Our swimmers did their best and in many cases more than that, we provided excellent competition for the other houses but although Neptune is the ruler of the sea, this was one occasion on which his masterly control over this element was lacking. We did however manage to obtain a close third place and the spirit was great.

Our hockey girls and boys did a little better! The junior girls put up a furious fight for first position but Jupiter somehow managed to gain the upper hand. The boys ran circles around the other houses' players but again we were just pipped at the post.

Rugby — the boys' game! The true barbaric spirit of our boys shone through and they played in fine style but once again our main opponent Jupiter seemed to gain control of the field and win over-all. "I knew there were ulterior motives involved when our star player was set upon by a number of Jupiter Rapsallions!"

Netball was not as successful as we had hoped it would be but the girls played exceptionally well despite very strong opposition from Mercury and Apollo.

The Athletics — the pinnacle of the inter-house competition. The weather was cold and blustery and Neptune was ready to take on any contenders (Ovett and Coe included!) At the close of the day, we found we had been beaten by Jupiter by a narrow margin of 11 points.

On the more cultured side, the House plays provided a great challenge for the performers in Neptune. About seven days before the big night the cast of two feverishly fumbled through their script (there was only one) and eventually managed to present a rather absurd play, which went off well — considering We slept well that night — for a change.

Inter-house Debating — where Neptune members bestowed with "The gift of the gab" entered into the battle of the wits. Our junior team unfortunately had to withdraw due to unforeseen circumstances. The seniors, however, managed to talk their way quickly into the finals — as quickly as they ultimately talked their way out of them.

The year was not as successful as we had planned but the help and spirit Richard, James and I received from all of Neptune, especially matrices and prefects, was and is greatly appreciated. Come on Neptune you're nearly there — it's a long hard walk to the top but it's great when you're there.

Good luck for next year!

GENEVIEVE DRYSDALE

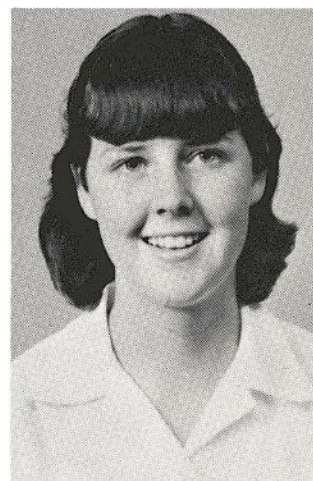
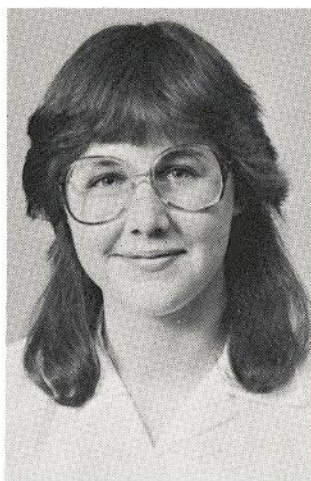
The Hurries

Brenda Hurry is the captain of the Southern Transvaal U/15 squash team, which played inter-provincial matches in East London during the July holidays. This team played in the "B" league, and won the cup.

Denise Hurry was selected to play in the U/13 Southern Transvaal squash team. The inter-provincial matches were played at Hilton College. This team played in the "A" league and managed to come second.

Denise is seeded seventh in South Africa U/13.

Left: Denise Hurry, selected for the U/13 Southern Transvaal squash team. *Far Left:* Brenda Hurry, captain of Southern Transvaal U/15 squash team.



Overseas Tennis

Trained in Connecticut, U.S.A. for 4½ weeks.

Played Tournaments in U.K. for 8 weeks

- Results:
1. Queen's Club Tournament — semi finals (singles)
 2. Surbiton Lawn Tennis Club Championships — quarter-finals of U/16 and U/18 singles
 3. Tunbridge Wells L.T.C. — singles & doubles winner
 4. Manchester U/21 — mixed doubles quarter-finals.

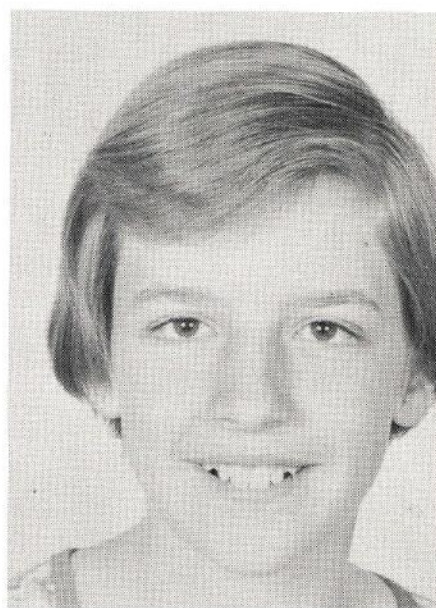
Lancashire County Championships — finals of U/18 singles and doubles

6. Selected for Junior Wimbledon.

SAMANTHA GOUGH 2C



Provincial colours for hockey umpiring



Lynda Bradley's lucky year

PROVINCIAL COLOURS FOR HOCKEY UMPIRING

I was chosen as the Wits Umpire to umpire at the Inter-provincial Hockey Tournament at Potchefstroom in the July holidays. I enjoyed the tour and gained a lot of experience, receiving my umpiring grading.

I consider 1981 my lucky year. In the beginning of the year I entered the Rand Show Cake Competition and I won second prize (R7,00). Then in May I entered in the Big Walk in aid of the Animals in Distress. I collected about R75,00 and won a recorder and a recorder book. I was not the only person who entered and I am surprised at the high standard of our school.

LYNDA BRADLEY



TOUR TO TAIWAN

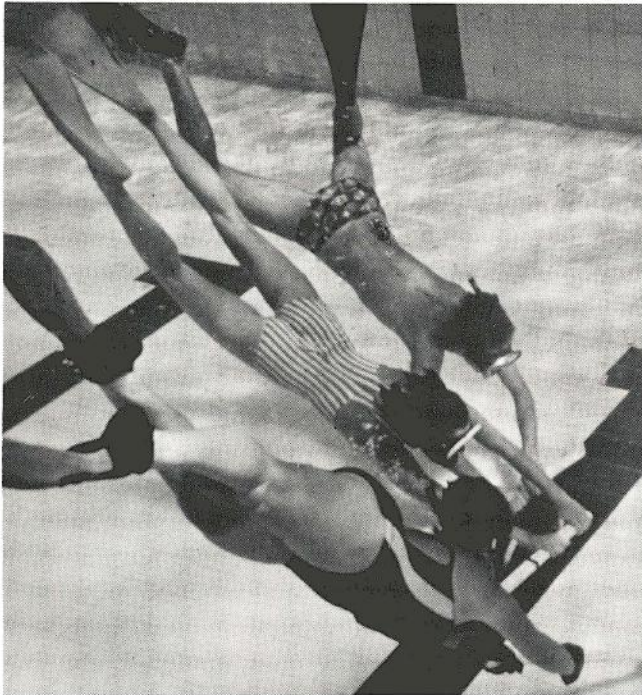
On the 16th June this year, the Johannesburg Youth Ballet left Jan Smuts for Taiwan. They spent two weeks touring and performing in many different parts of the Republic of China. Some of the places visited included the capital Taipei, Chiang Kai Shek's Memorial, Sun Moon Lake, the Palace Museum, the centre of Martial Arts and many beautiful Bhuddist Temples. However, the highlights of the tour were definitely the performances. Not only did each of the performances have audiences of over 2 000 people but the Premier Sun attended the performance given at the Sen Yet Sen Memorial Hall and this caused great excitement.

The tour was a great success and everyone enjoyed and learnt much about Taiwan, a fascinating mixture of ancient Eastern culture and 'space-age' Western technology.

The accompanying photograph is of members of the Johannesburg Youth Ballet : to the left G. Glanville (pupil of BHS), above middle L. Smith, below middle Nadine Sacker and right Kathy Isemonger (pupil of BHS). Elizabeth MacConnochie, a pupil of BHS also went on the tour to Taiwan, but other than newspaper photographs no other photographs were available.



Caron Bock was accepted for the National Youth Orchestra. She has been playing the Double bass for 2 years. They had 3 successful concerts in Johannesburg, Pretoria, and Durban during July and one in Cape Town in the Nico Malan Theatre in October. She was also accepted for the S.A.B.C. Junior Orchestra.



UNDERWATER HOCKEY

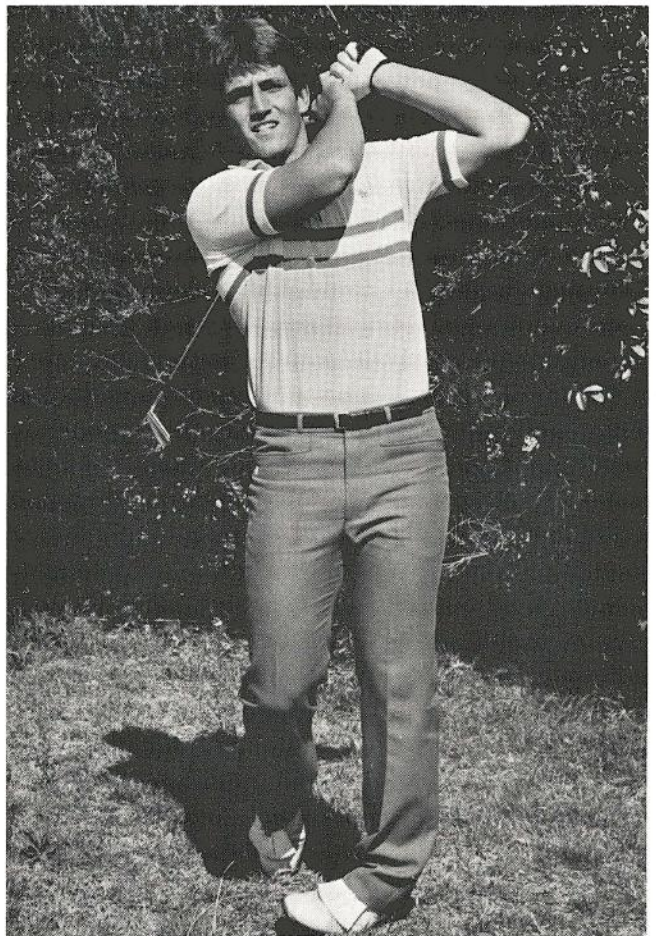
Underwater hockey is not really a spectators' sport, that is why it is unknown to many of us.

It is a fabulous sport played in a 25 m by 15 m pool which is anything from 8 — 12 ft. deep.

Your equipment consists of snorkel, mask and flippers and we play with a stick and a puck. The teams consist of six players on each side and a game lasts for 20 min, ten minutes each way, with a one minute break. We do not stand on the bottom of the pool, as many of you have asked me, you swim flat along the bottom and push the puck along with your stick. Neither do we have eight foot long snorkels to breathe through. They are short and thick and cut off in line with the top of the head. Fitness is the key to underwater hockey. The fitter you are, the better the game. The only fitness training for Underwater Hockey is underwater hockey itself and underwater training.

Well, there it is and if you think it's a crazy sport, speak to the Germans, they play underwater rugby!

I represent the Transvaal Womens' team and have played in the Springbok trials. Hopefully in 18 months time we will be touring England, Australia or New Zealand.



NORTHERN TRANSVAAL JUNIOR GOLF TEAM

After a season of steady performances in South African Junior Golf foundation tournaments during the first half of this year, I was named in a squad of 12 players to attend trials for the Northern Transvaal Junior Golf Team. A good performance at the trials saw me chosen for the team that is to travel to Port Elizabeth in December to take part in the Junior Inter-provincial Competition being held there.

F. PRETORIUS

CONSERVATION AWARENESS



Operation Broederstroom

I won the annual 'Young Conservationist Competition' which is held by the Wildlife Society for young people between the ages of 15 and 19.

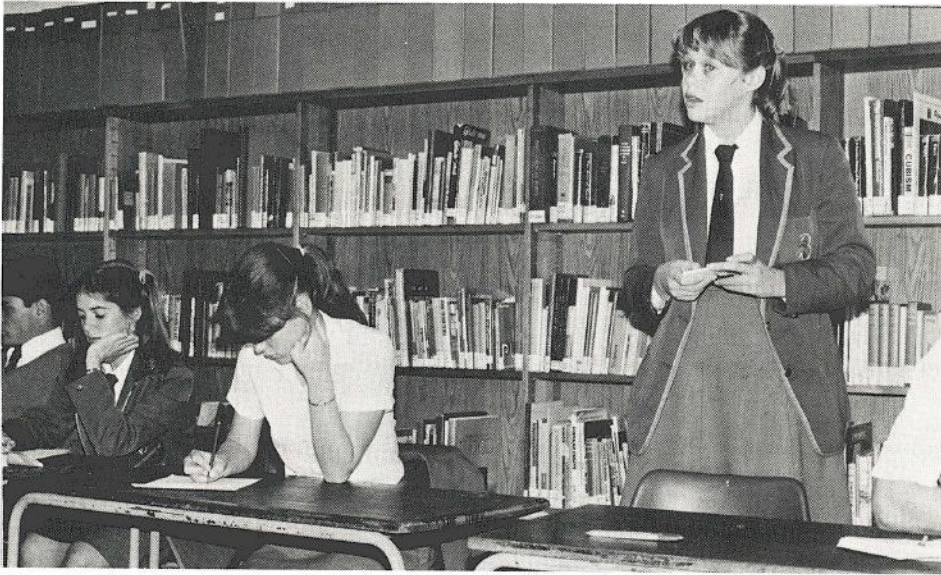
The object is to get young people involved in conservation action, which must result in a measurable improvement to an environment.

The prize is a beautiful floating trophy and a 2 week safari sponsored by Gametrackers to the Okavango Swamps.

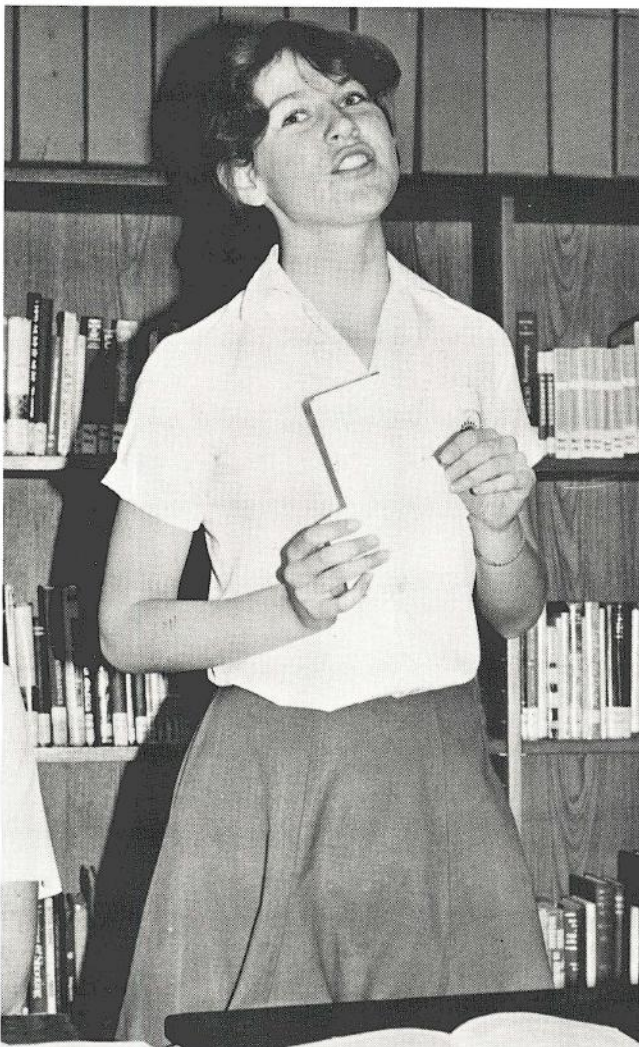
I took ten Tswana pupils with their two teachers on a one day trail, near the Hartebeespoort dam, to make them aware of the beautiful area they are living in and showed them ways to conserve it. I involved them in conservation action by building terraces on a slope to stop erosion and by looking for snares explaining why they are harmful. We discussed the importance of wood and the problems resulting from overgrazing. They understood the dangers of veld fires and enjoyed telling me the Tswana names of all the trees.

BETTINA VON MOLTKE/FORM IVC

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“THE KING AND I”

“Shall we dance? Da-da-dum on a bright cloud of music . . .” and throwing dignity to the winds the King of Siam and Anna galloped round the stage of Bryanston High School in a spirited polka, much to the delight of friends and parents who packed the hall.

Once again the boys and girls of Bryanston High School had produced a first class musical complete with dancers, singers, lovers, musicians and two sets of very competent actors.

All credit for a really artistic and moving production goes to Mr. van Niekerk and Mrs. “Topsy” Turvey for her energetic musical direction.

The leads were played by three veterans of previous B.H.S. operettas and one newcomer to the stage — Genevieve Drysdale and Tracy Field alternated as the charming “Mrs. Anna” — James Miles and Neville Beard strutted and thundered as the impressive King of Siam.

The supporting roles were all played with verve, and it was obvious that every member of the cast was totally involved in the true-life story of the Victorian governess and the “Barbarian” King.

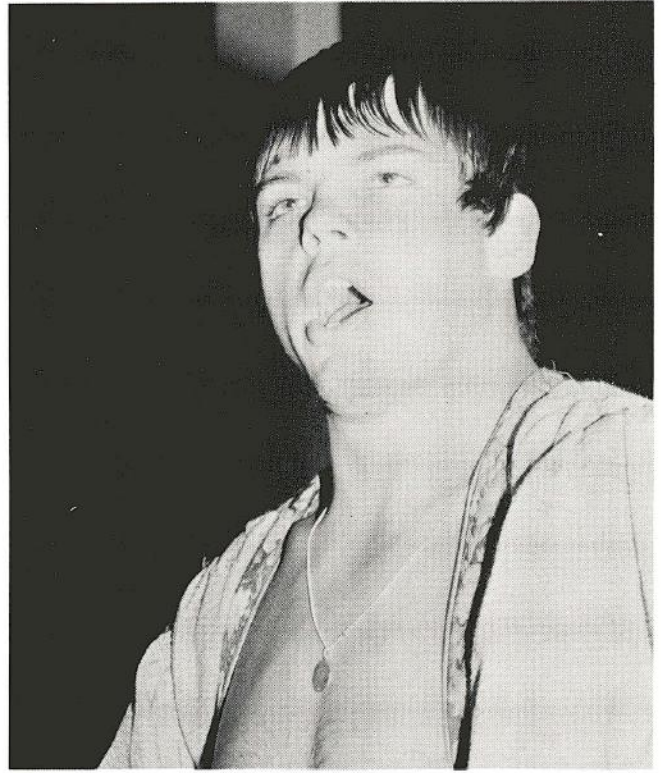
One of the highlights of the show was the delightful ballet — “Little House of Uncle Thomas!” choreographed by Gillian Bradford, and beautifully danced by Valerie Southgate and Gillian.

Top marks to the backstage workers for the attractive sets, and the many amusing effects in the ballet. The costumes and props were designed by Mrs. Anne Thornhill and Mrs. Val Field.

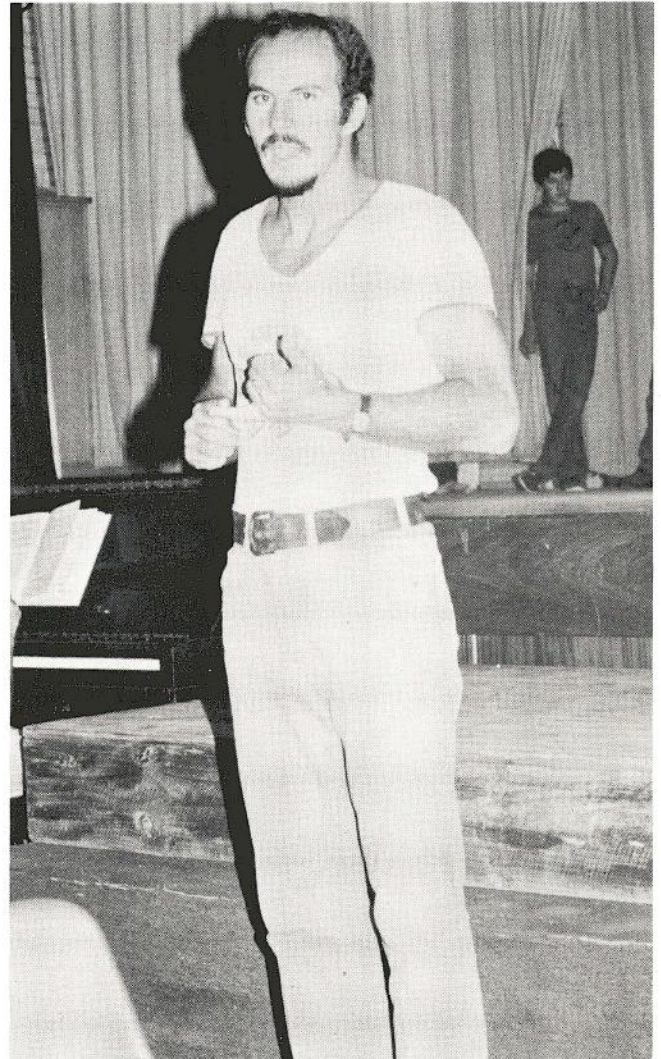
The orchestra of eleven pupils was once again very ably led by former pupil Ian Bradford, who took much time off from his studies to rehearse. Thanks Ian!

It was rewarding to note that this year many more seniors, boys in particular, were involved in the show. Both Head-boy (Bryn Evans) and Head-girl (Val Southgate) took active parts. Well done everybody, it was great fun. Etc . . .etc . . .etc . . .

TRACY FIELD



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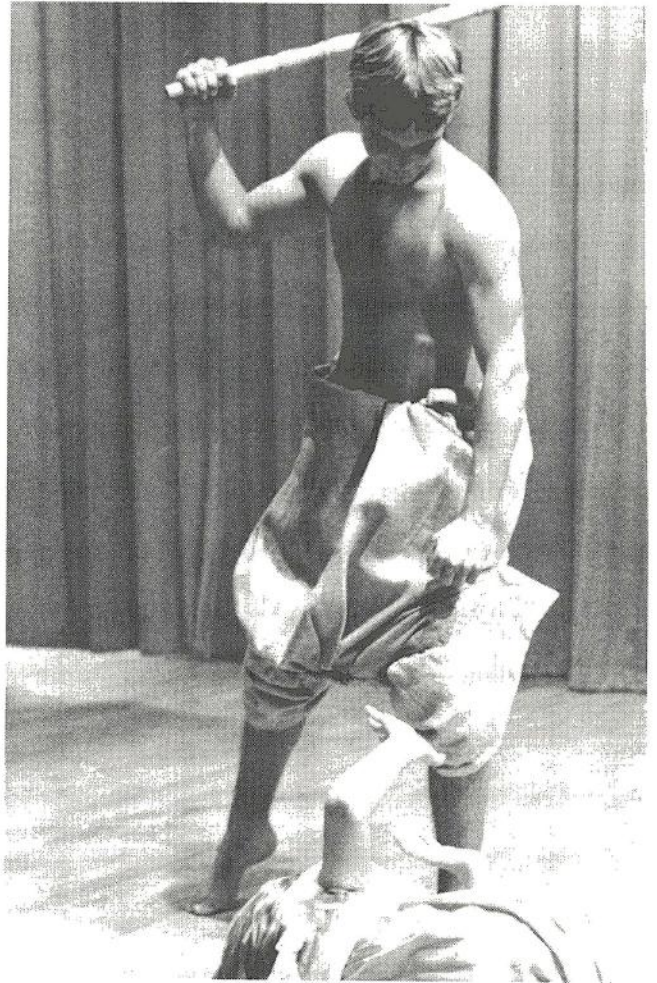
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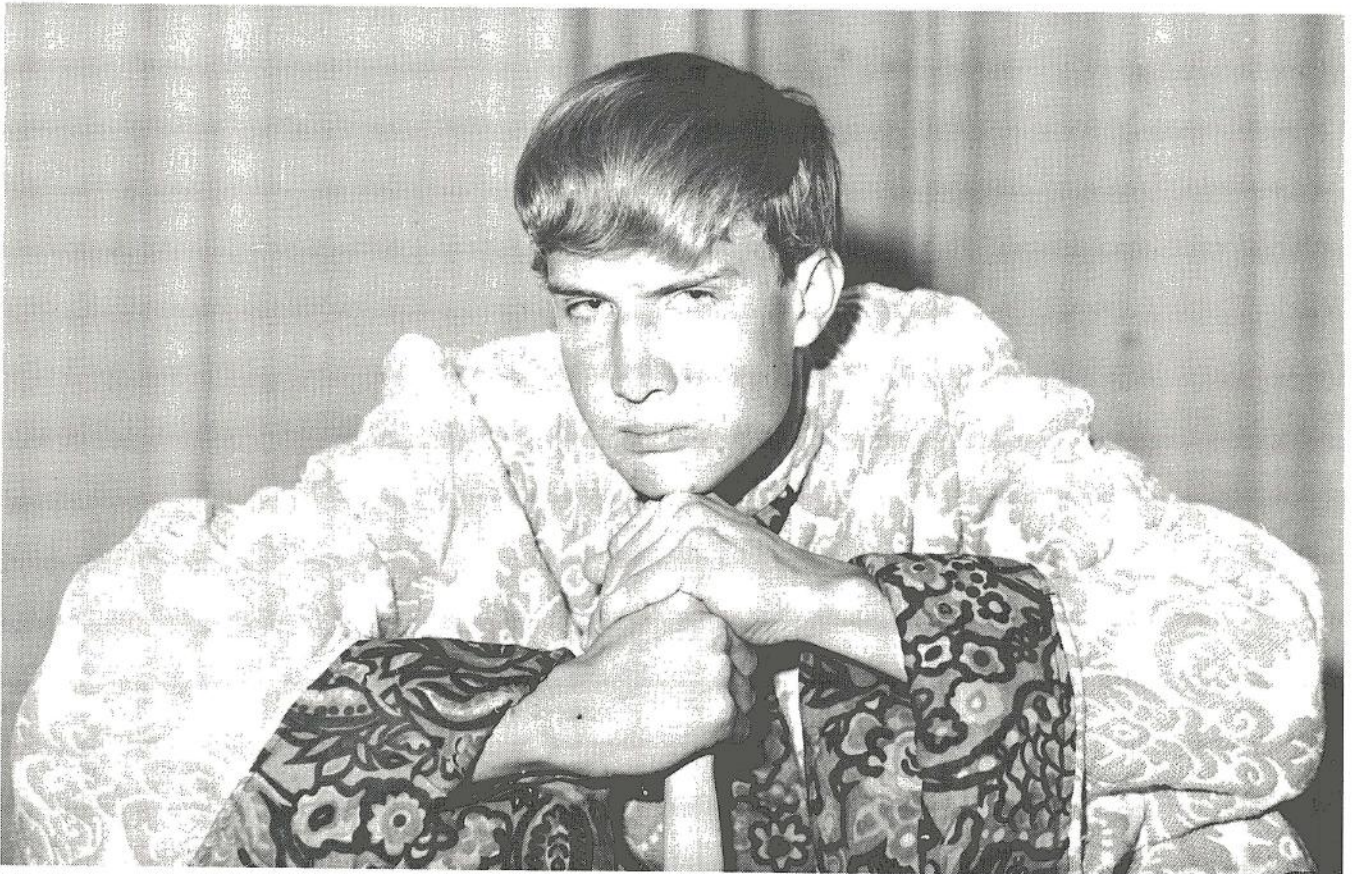
REALLY?



GENEVIEVE LOOKING SAD



TRAINING ANIMALS



WE ARE NOT AMUSED





Miss Bryanston High 1981

The show which we had all worked and practised for, for so long was eventually off the ground and we saw with blossoming pride that our hard work had not been in vain. The sleepless nights we had spent tossing in our beds, worrying about the decor that had to be designed and music that still had to be arranged, seating that still had to be organised and programmes that still had to be printed, had served their purpose.

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience filled the hall. Excitement and tension burst into applause when our 3 judges, Veronica Wilson, Doreen Walker, and Wynand, represented by the Compère John Walland, announced the winner.

The Crown was presented to Lisa Koyd and alongside her were the two lovely princesses, Heidi Reynolds and Kathy Isemonger.

I'd like to express my appreciation to Miss Cohen and the organizers of Miss BHS — Astrid Prizeman, Karin Thomassen, Rebecca Parry, Heidi Strong, Wendy and Helen Flook, Penny Kohler and Mandy Bowker. Your help and hard work made the Show the success it was.

SANDRA NAAFS



Barberton Leadership Course

When I sat down to write about my impressions of the course we attended in Barberton last April, memories come flooding back. The companionship between us will always be remembered by all present I'm sure. Bryanston was represented by Mr. Visser, Mr. Breytenbach, Richard Longbottom, Martin Rickelton and myself. There were also representatives from about twenty different schools in the Johannesburg area, most of them Afrikaans. We had an opportunity of really getting to know a wide range of people because of the very close contact at the school.

It was certainly no luxury camp. For instance our rooms were large, empty warehouses with cement floors and our beds consisted of a two inch thick sisal mat made by the prisoners across the road. While I was there I could not work out whether it was more comfortable on the cement floor or on the mat. All I can say is that it was uncomfortable but we slept like logs every night.

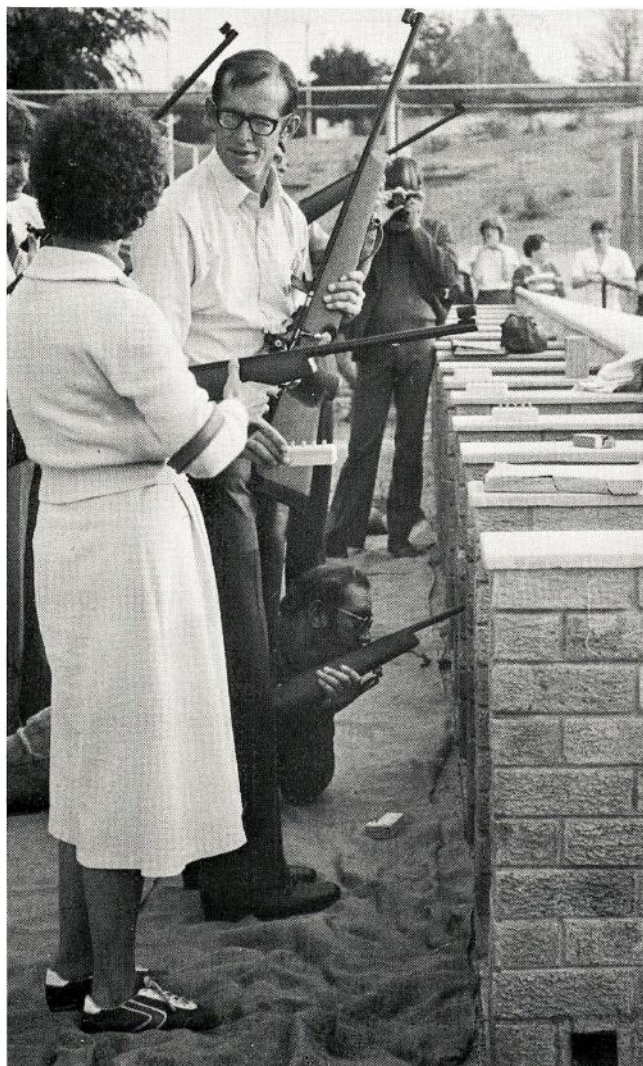
We soon got into the routine of early inspections, Bible readings and physical training. This was all completed before we had a cold shower and breakfast. At nine o'clock our actual day began with lectures in the "Lapa". At that day's lectures we were given on how to go about setting up a temporary base in the veld. That night each group was given a location and had to set up a temporary base. Each

group also had to try to ambush one of the other groups. By seven o'clock that night it was pitch black and every sound seemed to carry through the night. Our group decided that we would make the least noise if we climbed into our sleeping bags and went to sleep. We were not found that night but we did not find any other group either.

The following days were filled with lectures, games, obstacle courses, singing and guard duty. On the last three days, we hiked to a veld base. At this base there were no shelters for us to sleep in. This was soon changed. Each group was given twenty split poles and told to build a shelter to sleep in for the next two nights. All I can say is that there were no budding architects amongst us.

A very vivid memory of our time in the veld base was the huge bonfire we built and sat around, joking and singing songs.

When we got back to camp the next day, we handed our kit back and packed up our belongings. We were all happy that we were going home again the next day. But we all still had fond memories of what we had achieved the previous week. The next day we arrived back at Bryanston, dirty and unshaven but we had all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and learned a great deal.



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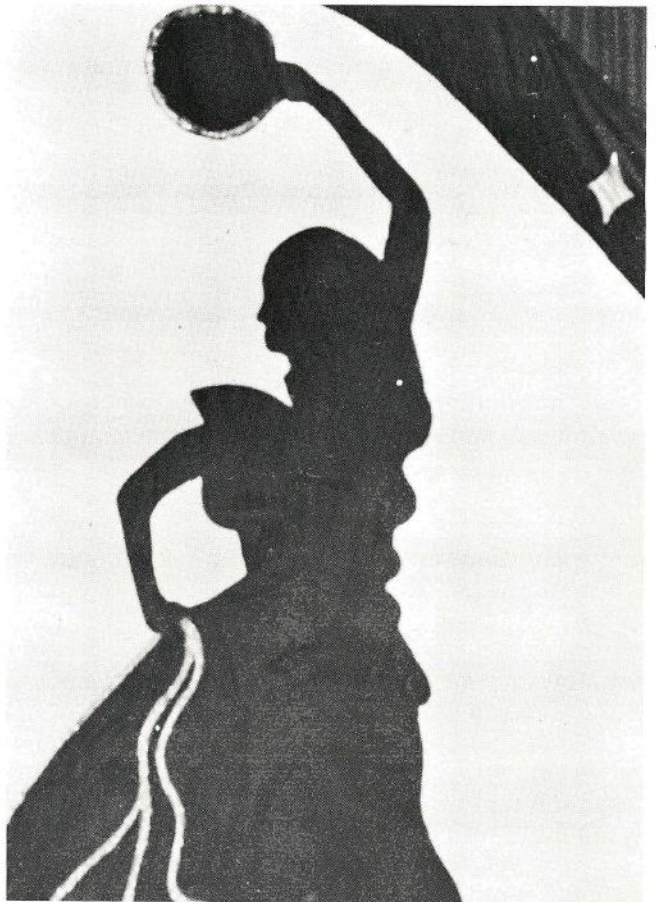
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2nd Front Row: (left to right) G. Pule, T. Stafford, I. Stacey, B. Burger, D. Williams, C. Robson, J. Thomson, K. Flint.
Seated: (left to right) L. Finlayson, T. Wilkinson, G. Freimond (Secretary), L. Miles (Chairman), Mrs. P. Deacon, M. Train (Chairman), B. Liddell (Treasurer), A. Dickson, T. Hooper.

Dance Committee Report

Preparations for this year's Matric Dance have been both fun and hard work. Many afternoons have been spent building props, painting, eating rusks and drinking coffee. Mrs. Deacon was a tower of strength and gave up much of her time in order to advise us, even though she was on long leave.

It was very heartening to see how questions of "What shall I paint?", "What shall I do?" and "What colour must I use?" changed to long silences and use of a great deal of imagination and initiative.

Thanks must surely go to all those people who gave up their time and especially to Mrs. Stafford and the Mothers' Committee. It was a great dance!





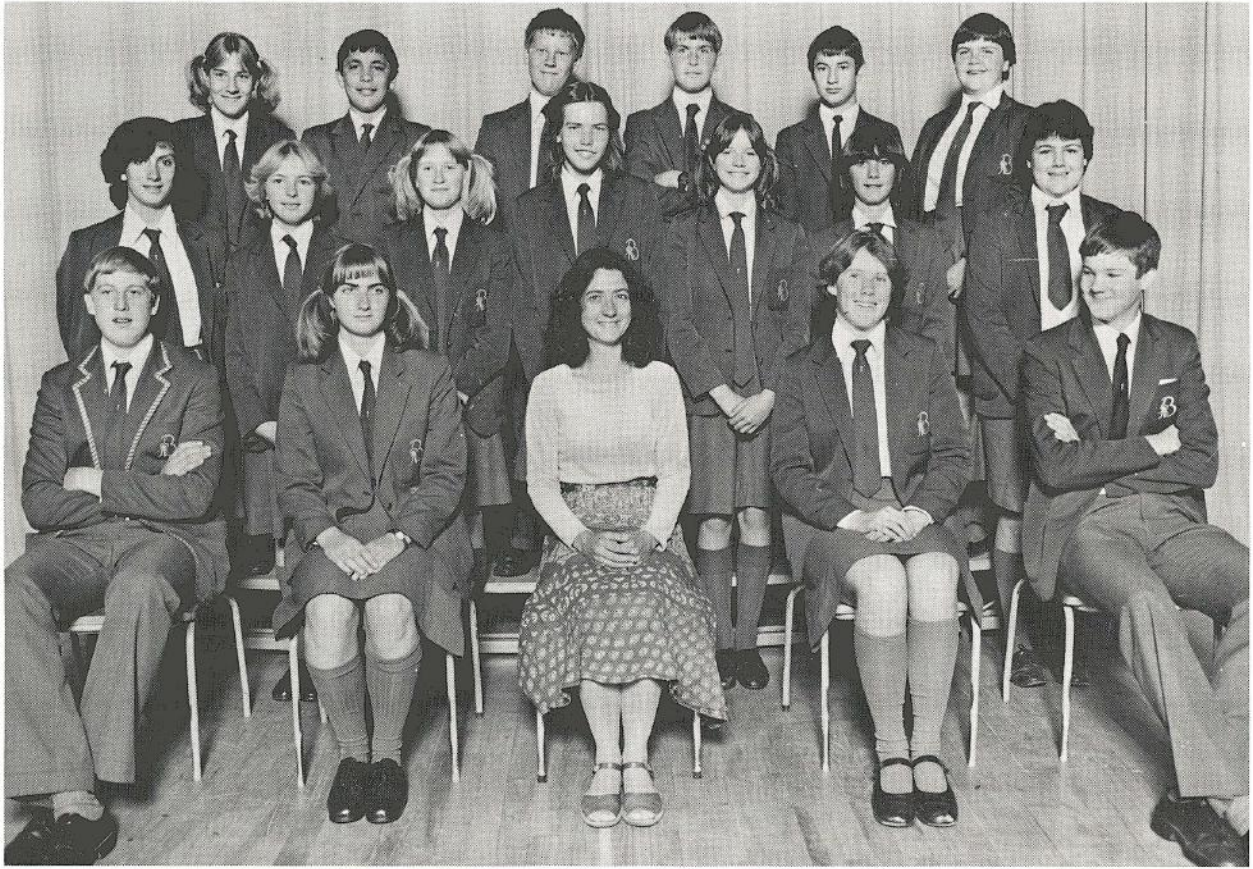
CHESS CLUB

*Back Row (Left to Right): M. Houchin, O. Zimmermann, D. Whisken, S. Raal.
Front Row (Left to Right): G. Friend, M. Gough, Mr. H.M. Louw, C. Jones (Capt.), R. Gaunt.*



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*Back Row Left to Right: Nadine van Zyl, Julie Milborrow, Linda Hollander, Brenda Till, Susan Miller, Jackie Jackson.
Front Row Left to Right: Mrs. McCarten, Paul Howard (Prefect), Mrs. Neame, Helen Goodwin (Prefect), Mrs. Powell.
Absent: Brenda Mullings*



WILDLIFE SOCIETY

*Seated: (left to right) M. Grainger, B. von Moltke, Mrs. A. Cadman, R. Stamper (Sec/Treas) S. Walls (Chairman).
Middle Row: (left to right) K. van Hoepen, H. Scott, C. Begley, A. Kaiser, J. Varcoe, J. Beltramo, S. Woods.
Back Row: (left to right) Eva Wernig, B. Lupini, J. Smith, S. Arnold, L. Johnstone, U. Haselau.*

Wild Life Society 1981

This year the Wildlife Society has been very active and has done everything from spider hunting to climbing the Magaliesberg.

Our main activity this year was the "Enviro '81" competition. We had to prepare a project on something to do with the flora and fauna around us. We did our project on the conservation of the Cape Vulture. Our aims were to help with Vulture conservation and in so doing to educate ourselves about the importance of conservation. We also wanted to educate other young people in our community about conservation and due to this we worked in conjunction with Witkoppen black school. They seemed very enthusiastic and we got on very well with them.

One of the problems facing vultures is the lack of calcium for strong bone formation. To remedy this, food has to be supplied for the vultures at "Vulture Restaurants". This is an area where carcasses are dumped for the vultures. As you can imagine after a few weeks the "Restaurant" has quite a smell.

On behalf of the Wildlife Society we would like to thank Mrs. Cadman very much. We cannot thank her enough, she has done so much for us. We are grateful for all your help and time, I can assure you it was much appreciated by all of us. We are very sorry to be losing you next year and we hope that you will still take part in our activities next year if you have time.

STUART WALLS
CHAIRMAN

Music Society

Teacher: MRS. TURVEY

Committee: J. MILES (CHAIRMAN), T. FIELD (SECRETARY), N. BEARD, F. THORNHILL, N. RIDGEWAY, G. MILES, E. KLEWS

This Society, full of bubbling fun lovers, has now been in existence for three years, and has proved very successful! Firstly, we involved ourselves in the operetta, and then saw a few shows, held our annual barn dance which raised money to enable us to enjoy other outings. This year has been no exception. Unfortunately during the second term we didn't do as much as we would have liked to, as there were so many things going on at school. This term we hope to extend our musical interests with various activities. Next year we will definitely be doing a lot more!

TRACY FIELD
SECRETARY

Hoopoes

Teacher-In-Charge: MRS. TURVEY

Once again we had an enthusiastic response to the "Hoopoes" singing group from the form one's and two's. Much to our delight we have also acquired a record number of boys. In 1978, we had exactly one male, 1979 saw two, 1980 saw 5 boys and this year we have six! So far we've had great fun practising for the Matric Valedictory and we hope to send the matrics off on a high note literally and figuratively!

TRACY FIELD



JUNIOR TOWN COUNCILLORS

D. Lloyd (Sandton), M. Gough (Sandton), C. Stümpke (Sandton), B. Payne (Sandton), L. Cooper (Randburg), J. Thomson (Sandton).

JUNIOR TOWN-COUNCILS

The aim of a Junior Town Council is to promote the interest of the youth in the Council's respective areas, and to actively involve them in the functioning of their city or town. Because of this, it becomes the Junior Town Council's purpose to arrange certain functions within the Mayoral year. The Councillors attempt to cater for both cultural and 'sporty' people, with events such as Fun Runs, Play Festivals and Dance Marathons. By the organising and staging of these functions, one learns to have confidence in oneself and one's ability and it is therefore beneficial to the pupils of Bryanston High School, who serve on both the Sandton and Randburg Junior Town Councils.

The Sandton Junior Town Council proposes building a Youth Centre where young people of Sandton can spend their weekends in both an educational and entertaining way. The Council is also proposing to help less fortunate children by the collection of old jerseys and toys and to further the education of the youth by lectures and discussions on the use and abuse of drugs, and alcohol.

The Randburg Junior Town Council has held a marathon dance this year and a Play Festival. Both events were reasonably successful. Other events on the calendar for this mayoral year are a Youth Day to coincide with National Youth Day in November, and a public-speaking contest similar to the one that Bryanston won last year.

LISA COOPER

S.C.A.

About forty people meet on Mondays and Fridays at second break and on Wednesdays after school under the banner of the 'Students Christian Association'

We have guest speakers who come to sing or share Christian principles with us.

Our aim for this year was to unite and have a good time getting to know each other. We achieved this aim by having braais, home films and doing things together. We look forward to an exciting 1982 of fun and blessing.

GREG WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN

**OBSTACLE
COURSE 1981:**

At the beginning of this year it was decided to build an obstacle course as part of the physical activities program. The aim for such a program was to involve some pupils actively in the construction of the course. The benefit of all pupils would be to develop initiative and self-discipline. Group activities allow for leadership and group dynamics development. This course is very worth-while as it can also be used for physical education.

After an initial delay in obtaining material, the course is slowly taking shape and will hopefully be completed by mid-October.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been generated and the pupils are looking forward to using it.

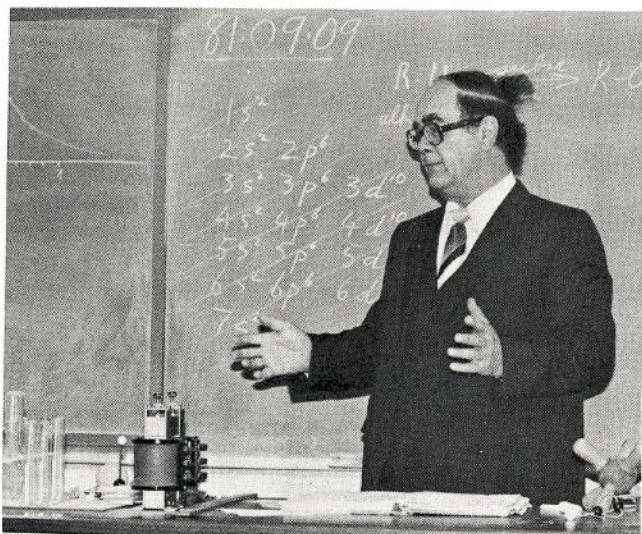
Co-ordinator: Mr. Walter.

Pelindaba

On 19th May a group of budding scientists risked a trip to a somewhat secretive Pelindaba. Upon arriving we discovered that our chances of death by radiation were far less than the risk of the journey to Pelindaba with Mr. Steijn.

At Pelindaba we visited a number of departments including the departments of Geology, Food irradiation, isotope production, activation analysis and of course the tea room. Amongst other things, we were shown results of experiments on plant and fruit irradiation, as well as being shown the extensive safety precautions. We also visited the particle accelerator as well as the famous SAFARI I reactor.

Our visit ended with our being convinced that water is more dangerous than nuclear energy, after the Laingsberg disaster. We were all astounded at the enthusiasm of the majority of workers and after enquiring about how many people worked at Pelindaba it was stated 'about one in four'.



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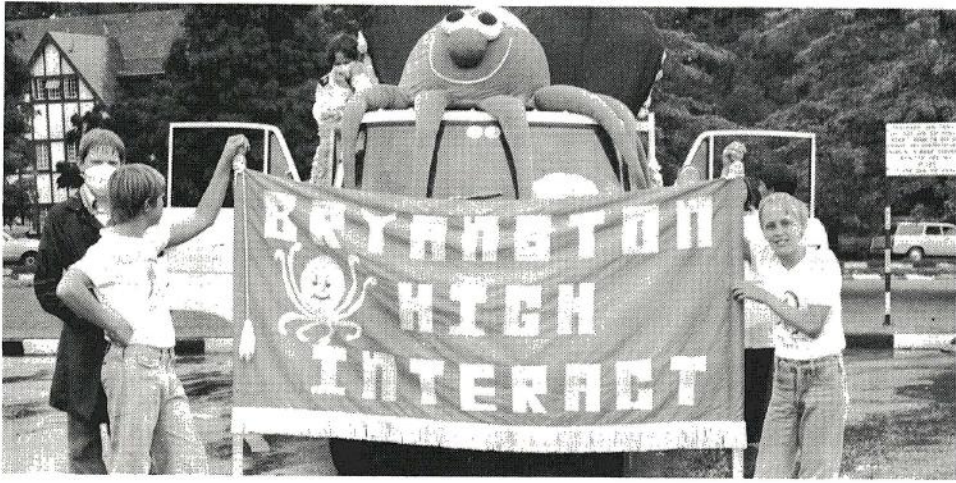
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Back Row: (left to right) A. Coombes, M. Smith, S. Nelson, Mrs. Bloch, H. Reynolds, L. McNally.





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*Back Row: (left to right) J. Edwards, T. Wilkinson, R. Stamper, P. Keenan, J. Walls, P. van der Heever.
 Middle Row: (left to right) L. Finlayson, L. Adcock, T. Fagan, L. Koenig, N. Williams, V. Mitchley, J. Yuille, N. van Zyl, M. Economicles.
 Front Row: (left to right) P. Courtney, N. Ridgeway, Miss M. Michael, G. Pulé, M. Hearn.*

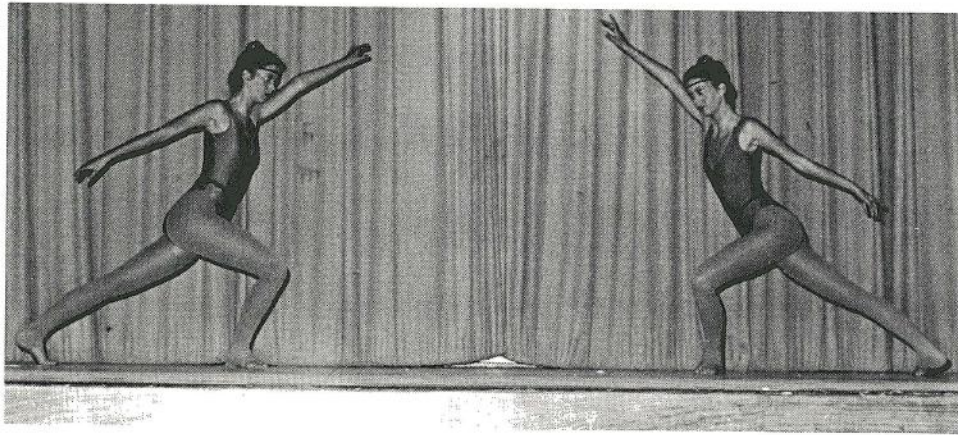
The Drama Workshop

Teacher-in-charge: MISS MICHAEL
Assisted by: MISS HODGSON AND MISS WALLS

After many years' absence at Bryanston High, the Drama Society has been reinstated this year. It is a Drama Society with a difference, hence the name 'Drama Workshop'. The newly formed 'Drama Workshop' has many different aspects including the basis of acting and theatre and introduced us to many new and exciting concepts.

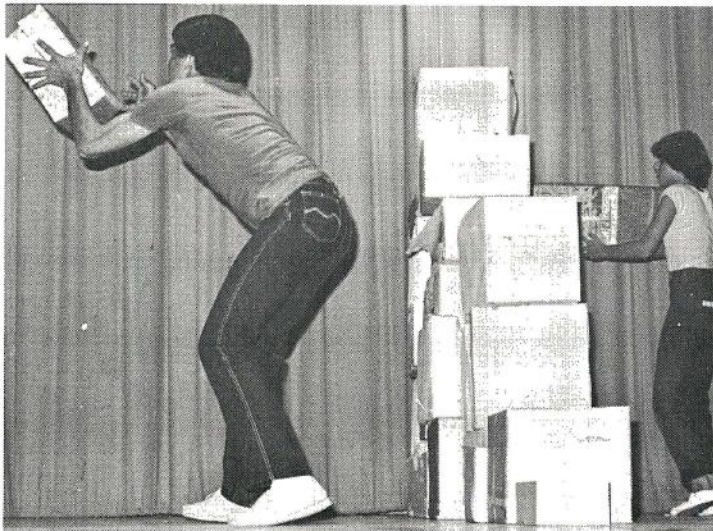
Under the auspices of Miss Michael, Miss Hodgson and Miss Walls, the concepts of production which included stage setting and direction, exercises in breathing and mime, through to a range of interesting impersonations in an exercise to heighten our perception, were undertaken. The workshop was established not only for budding actresses and actors but for anyone who enjoys a good afternoon participating in interesting and often numerous discussions, scenes and settings, managing at the same time to broaden our knowledge of theatre and life by becoming more objective observers. As a whole, a very rewarding and enlightening year for all.





RAPS PLAY FESTIVAL

*Back Row: (left to right) G. Warren, G. Larter (Producer), A. Coombs.
 Front Row: (left to right) R. Parry, T. van Buuren, Miss. M. Michael, G. Pulé, C. Bock (backstage).
 (Absent: T. Wassenaar — Producer).*



Glenmore Veldskool

I couldn't believe it! I was having the most gorgeous dream and was rudely awakened by someone shaking my shoulder. It was still pitch dark outside and it was in fact only 1.30 a.m. I could have slept for hours more, but it was time to get up. Since we had to be at the school at 2 a.m. to leave for veld-school everyone was there except for the usual exceptions dressed in "woolies" and carrying the "Bare essentials" in their rucksacks. An hour passed and still the bus didn't appear, so many of us lay down on the damp grass in an attempt to catch up on the previous night's sleep. In fact it was only at 4 a.m. that the bus arrived and amid much confusion we piled into the buses and chose our seats. A few war cries were attempted but a plaintive hissing from the back put an end to that. I found a comfortable lie-down place in the aisle and apart from the occasional foot in my face, I managed to stay semi-comatose all the way to Glenmore.

Late that afternoon we arrived at veld-school, hot and thirsty and we jumped out, hoping to be given a comfortable bed and an ice-cold cold drink. "Right girls, up the bank and round the rugby posts, fast", ordered a nearby "Oom". That was our first experience of veld-school and if all the stories we had heard were true, it was going to be a very tough week!

We were divided into groups when we arrived — birds, trees, fish and snakes. The birds found themselves in a muddle which was to last the rest of the veld-school period and had to run around the field numerous times. We had our first flag parade and supper was served army-style — long queues. The first night was spent up in a tent site. The 'toilets' were actually buckets and a few late-night visitors lost their nerve when they were moored at from the bushes. After spiders stopped crawling over people or people stopped noticing them, the camp settled down to sleep. Next thing the "Lutine Bell" was ringing in our ears and our first day got off to an early start. Insects wriggled out of shoes and girls wriggled into jeans. The rest of the day was spent organising our "Dorms" and sorting ourselves out, and that evening we had a sing-song in the hall.

Some of the most memorable events of a very enjoyable week:

The Obstacle Course: Through an L-shaped mud-puddle, under canvas, into a river, over bars, through trees, down a wet-covered rock-face and over a bridge of the type previously only found in the Himalayas, back into the river, under netting only half a metre high and an uphill sprint for the last 50 m.

The Sea: Swimming in a square for safety, some girls found themselves continually bumping into teachers; a quick rinse in the lagoon, running practice along the beach and the dash for showers as we neared home.

Keizer Camp: Rucksacks packed, we all set off on the 5 km. hike. We arrived much later, tired and thirsty and were immediately handed four huge tents which we were assured were "very easy to put up".

The Trial: After watching a short nature film we returned to our dorms to find upside down beds and the contents of lockers strewn all over the floor. A trial ensued and the offenders — our teachers — were sentenced to present a one-hour cabaret show.

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Leadership Course

Looking back on my April holidays, which I spent on a Leadership Course, I can honestly say I enjoyed myself. As soon as one hears of a 'Leadership Course' one immediately thinks — "Oh not another veld school!" It is a veld school with a lot more privileges, self-discipline and friendship.

We arrived late that night after having two flat tyres, to find ourselves already divided into groups with a set timetable for the next ten days. We were provided with hot showers, toilets, dormitories, blankets and as much food as we wanted. Apart from all these luxuries, we knew from then onwards, we had to knuckle down and prove ourselves in as many ways as possible. It is amazing how two hundred girls both English and Afrikaans can get on so well.

Every morning at 6 o'clock we found ourselves up at the top of the mountain becoming aware of nature that we just take for granted.

Some of the highlights of our trip were floating down the river in a rubber tube, trying to avoid any rock which was bound to capsize us, camouflaging ourselves by smearing mud on every conceivable place and placing pieces of grass into our clothing. We were given a compass, a torch and instructions. So we set out to 'stalk the lantern'. Apart from tripping over logs, falling down holes, losing our way and ending up in a quarry — we found the lantern.

The Leadership Course taught me a great deal of new and interesting things. Some of them were — becoming aware of one's surroundings, looking into the future and seeing other peoples view-points. I recommend leadership courses to any one who may be given the opportunity to go — it was an experience I will never forget.

KAROL KING/FORM 5





ARCHIMEDES ACHIEVERS

*Back Row: (left to right) T. Cooper, K. Phillips, M. Bleloch, A. Leisewitz, H. Hacking.
Front Row: (left to right) A. Jackson, Mr. L. Steijn, L. Newby.*

Archimedes Examination

Bryanston High is indeed proud of the 54 pupils who under the guidance of Mr. L.J. Steijn, Head of Department, Natural Sciences, entered the National Science Olympiad which was organised by the Foundation for Science and Technology. We also have 220 subscribers to the Archimedes magazine this year.

They were adjudged overall winners out of more than 7 000 entrants nation-wide and a cheque for a handsome amount was handed to us by Mr. Chris de Wilzem from the Chamber of Mines.

We also had 10 pupils who were amongst the upper 10% with Mark Bleloch our top pupil in this division.

History Society

The aim of the History Society is to bring History to life. This we attempted to achieve through attending 'All Quiet on the Western Front' which was pertinent to the Form Five History syllabus. We thank Mr. Hodnett for coming to speak to us on the subject of the 1929 depression. We all gained a lot of background after watching a film on Hitler's Russian Campaign. Towards the end of last year, we ran a highly successful quiz. There were questions compiled for every form and we had a very good response of approximately 200 pupils. Congratulations to the winner — Michael Smythe, with runner-up Timothy Fletcher both of whom received book-vouchers. The highlight of this year's activities was a visit to Amajuba to celebrate the Centenary Celebration of the Victory at Majuba. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Stoltz for the interest shown by them in the Society, and their willingness to ferry us to any venue.

K. SMITH

History Society Tour to Majuba

At the end of February this year, fifteen members of the History Society and Mr. Folster went on a week-end tour to Amajuba. It was a very eventful and enjoyable trip. Firstly, we failed to reach our campsite by nightfall. The roads were flooded with rain and twice the combi slid off the road, into the mud ditch. When this happened, we all got out and the five boys pushed the combi back onto the road again. It was great fun, although we didn't realise this at the time. By about 9 p.m. we decided it was impossible to continue. A hospitable Afrikaans farmer offered us accommodation for the night. We were treated to a delicious meal of home-made bread and rusks with coffee. The following day we set off for Majuba at 7 a.m. By 8 a.m. we had arrived at the camp-site. Once we had located our tents, we unpacked the combi and laid out our sleeping bags on the campbeds. That morning we watched a gymnastic display.

In the afternoon we climbed Majuba which was very pleasant. On Sunday morning we attended a Church service and then went on a guided tour with Prof. Chadwick. After this informative tour we all got back into the combi and arrived home, tired but content and all in agreement that it had been well worth-while.

Thanks to Mr. Folster for his excellent driving (especially on those mud-logged roads) and for coming with us.

NOAMI LLOYD



SHOW JUMPING

*Front Row: (First Team) (left to right) N. Laros, L. Seals, Miss. Cohen, M. Myburg, T. Laros.
 Second Row: (Other Teams) (left to right) J. Sharples, H. Smythe, S. Sharples, A. Crosswell, V. Frost, M. Whyte.
 Third Row: (left to right) N. Williams, M. Marshall, M. King, A. Beith, T. Stafford.*

SHOW JUMPING REPORT

At the beginning of the year, we started off with a great amount of enthusiasm and support from our riders. Under the guidance of Mrs. Hoffman who has unfortunately left us, we managed to make up four teams. Miss Cohen took up Mrs. Hoffman's duties and kindly assisted us. The result was that our first two teams were extremely successful. Our other two teams were made up of novice horses and riders, and did very well too.

Unfortunately the enthusiasm and the co-operation of our riders started to wane slightly. This has resulted in the turning out of our teams not being up to its usual high standard. Fortunately this has not disrupted the ability of our teams and we have continued to compete successfully.

Our first team-event was the first leg of the league which we won hands down, at Brescia Horse Show we came sixth and our B team was placed out of 22 teams. At the Bry-anston High Show our A team won and the B team came third.

I must also make mention of the "children-teams" which we scratched together due to there not being that many young riders left. They did very well and were placed in all the team events they rode in.

**MICHELE MYBURG
 CAPTAIN**





DEBATING

Top Row Standing: (left to right) J. Brien, L. Newby, N. Ridgeway, S. Rackham, D. Venter, N. Beard, T. Hodnet, K. Shirley, A. Larter, K. Thurlwo.

Middle Row Standing: (left to right) C. Begley, B. van Niekerk, S. Miller, V. Southgate, D. Robertson, N. Lloyd, A. Crystal, Z. Mathews, A. Hugo, J. Lovely.

Front Row Sitting: (left to right) T. Cooper, D. Brombacher (Chairman), Miss. Walls, Mr. Bam, Miss. Cohen, T. van Buuren (Chairlady), K. Flint (Secretary).

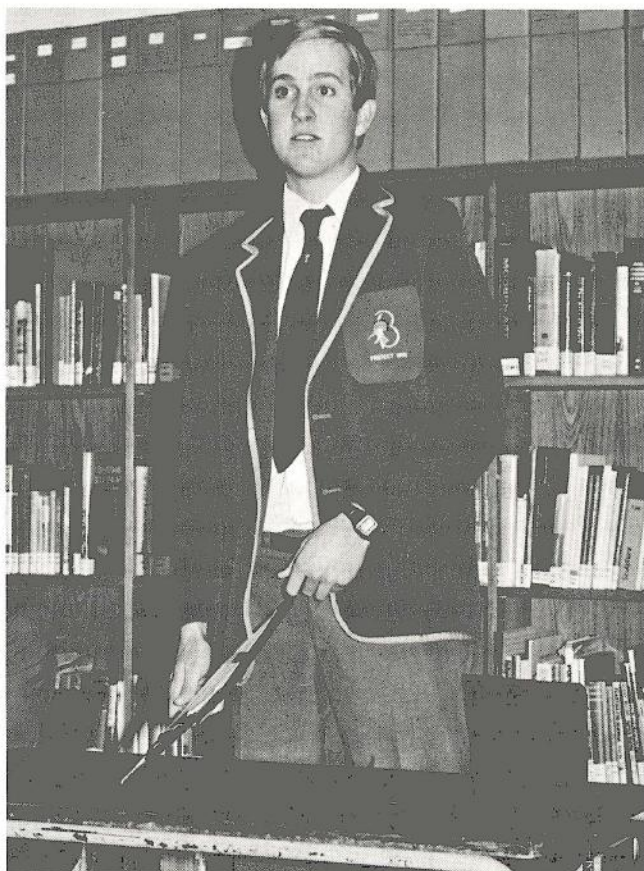
Debating 1981

This year's Debating Society can be described as the most successful Bryanston has produced. During the first term we had an active Society meeting every Friday afternoon and we had 'mini debates', 'just a minute' competitions and impromptu speeches.

As far as interschool debating goes, we re-entered the Kolbe Interschool Debating Contest. We entered this competition last year and after the preliminary rounds ended up in the lowest of four sections for the final. This year we have ended up in the second highest round for the finals which are still due to take place. This is a major achievement in a competition of this high standard.

As long as debating at Bryanston High can achieve successes like this, we the Committee of '81 are confident that debating at Bryanston will improve even more, and become a major society at this school.

CHAIRMAN: D BROMBACHER
CHAIRLADY: T. VON BUUREN





PRESTIGE PLATOON

Front Row: (left to right) R. Barker, G. Lance, F. Pretorius, J. Miles, T. Burkhalter, M. Train, N. Schnadt.

2nd Row: (left to right) R. Kellond, P. Swanepoel, L. Nel, Mr. R.P. Stoltz (Coach), J. Woods, B. Varcoe.

3rd Row: (left to right) P. Black, T. Holtz, A. Thompson, B. Tyson, G. Jones, P. Ludi, N. Kerwill, H. Hacking, J. Stuart.

Back Row: (left to right) D. Whisken, M. Gibson, G. Reeder, M. Bailey, A. Berends, M. Hilditch, M. Gough, S. Rodrigues, D. Lloyd.

Prestige Platoon 1981

Thirty Standard 8's and 9's volunteered for this year's prestige platoon. Drill practices started early in the year in order to attain the best results.

An amazing spirit was gradually built up during these practices. The main aim of the platoon was to get the members to work together as a team.

The platoon attended a camp in Delmas during a long weekend in May. The programme was made up of hiking, fieldcraft and other activities. A competition between the 3 ranks was held in all these activities and has promoted the feeling of spirit in the platoon.

On Wednesday the 2nd September, the platoon attended the District Cadet competition, held at Randburg Hoërskool. Although the platoon did not win, they acquitted themselves favourably under the circumstances.

Generally, this activity was enjoyed by all, and the platoon would like to extend their thanks to Mr. Visser, Mrs. Stoltz and particularly Mr. Stoltz for all their help and encouragement.





CADET BAND 1981

Back Row: (left to right) J. Smith, D. Barbour, A. Murphy, P. van den Heever (Drum Sgt.), S. Meiring (Bugle Sgt.), L. Holdstock.

Middle Row: (left to right) R. Gallow, A. Hammond, A. Smythe, R. Moss, D. Irsigler.

Seated: (left to right) D. Postlethwaite, A. Gallie, D. Smythe (Drum Major), R. Selesnick (Trumpet Sgt.), B. Selesnick.



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ATHLETICS — BOYS

Bottom Row: E. Scheurer, R. Courtenay, G. Knight

2nd Bottom: D. Taylor, R. Moss, Mrs. J. Frost, Mr. J. Breytenbach, B. Evans (Capt.), M. Thomson, M. Hilditch.
3rd Top: D. Torrente, A. Johnson, G. Woof, W. Pye, H. Brombacher, D. de Wet, P. Francis, W. Christensen, T. Holtz, T. Holdstock, J. Swart.

2nd Top: J. Grove, J. Harris, M. Katic, B. Tyson, M. Woof, P. van der Heever, M. Train, A. Butler, A. Penney, M. Morris.

Top Row: M. Gullen, D. Chambers, M. Hilditch, T. Harris, C. Bianco, R. Longbottom, J. Miles, A. Barwood, A. Millar, S. Rodriguez, J. Salalides.



ATHLETICS GIRLS

Front Row: J. Stoffberg, Mrs. J. Frost, Mr. J. Breytenbach, B. Gallie (Captain), J. Vile.

Second Row: H. Goodwin, J. Chambers, V. van Rooyen, N. Nurcombe, T. Woodward, F. Futcher.

Third Row: B. MacBean, C. Kruse, K. Smith, C. Travis, T. Hultzer, E. MacConnachie, J. Edwards, T. Stafford, E. Robinson.
Back Row: T. de Wet, B. Burger, K. Volmer, B. Fenton, L. Hollander, C. Bock, G. Adamson, L. Newby, K. Dolphin.

Athletics

Bryanston's athletics team this year can be summed up in one word: Outstanding. Never before at Bryanston has there been an athletics team that has done so well. We showed the other schools that we are, and will be a force to be reckoned with in the future. Our runaway victory in the B league bears testimony to this.

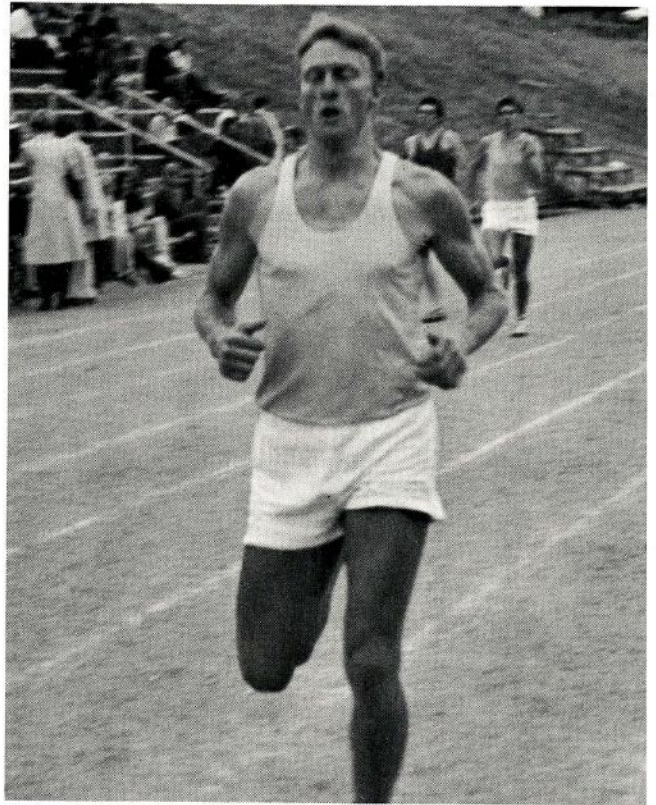
Athletics is slowly gaining the support of the whole school. This is shown not only in the enthusiasm and dedication shown by those in the team, but the rest of the pupils and teachers. At the Inter High Athletics Meeting, the large amount of supporters spurred every athlete on and gave them that little bit extra will to win, and win we did.

I hope that next year we will win the A League. With all the talented athletes that Bryanston has and a lot of training this is not impossible.

Thank you to all the athletes. It was because of your enthusiasm and dedication that we won the B league trophy. Remember that to do well, we need all the athletes and not only those who win.

A special thank you must go to Mr. Breytenbach. What a coach! Without Mr. Breytenbach's hard work and dedication, and his never ceasing enthusiasm, we would not have managed.

G. GALLIE



Bryanston's overwhelming victory in the B league secured them promotion to the A league in 1982.

A special word of thanks must go to Bronwen Gallie and Bryn Evans for their outstanding leadership and organisation. They made my task as coach and organiser so much easier. A word of thanks also goes to Mr. Ivor Harris who coached the very successful middle distance athletes.

J. BREYTENBACH

Outstanding Performers:

Bronwen Gallie who won ten out of fifteen races.

Bronwen Fenton who won seven out of thirteen races.

Bryn Evans who won all six of his 400 metre races and was injured while on his way to record his seventh straight win.

Arthur Millar who won 8 out of thirteen races and was placed second in the rest.

Andrew Barwood with four wins and four seconds in nine starts.

Darren de Wet with five wins and two seconds in seven starts.

Dario Torrente with seven first places and eleven second places in his nineteen races.

Fiona Futcher with an incredible thirteen wins and one second in fourteen races.

RESULTS:

12 August

Bryanston 174 Sandringham 217 Mondeor 138

19 August

Bryanston 189 Sir John Adamson 136 Mondeor 127
King David 96

26 August

Bryanston 209 Hyde Park 191 Northview 111 Rand
Park 25

2 September

Bryanston 121 Sandringham 150 Greenside 199

9 September

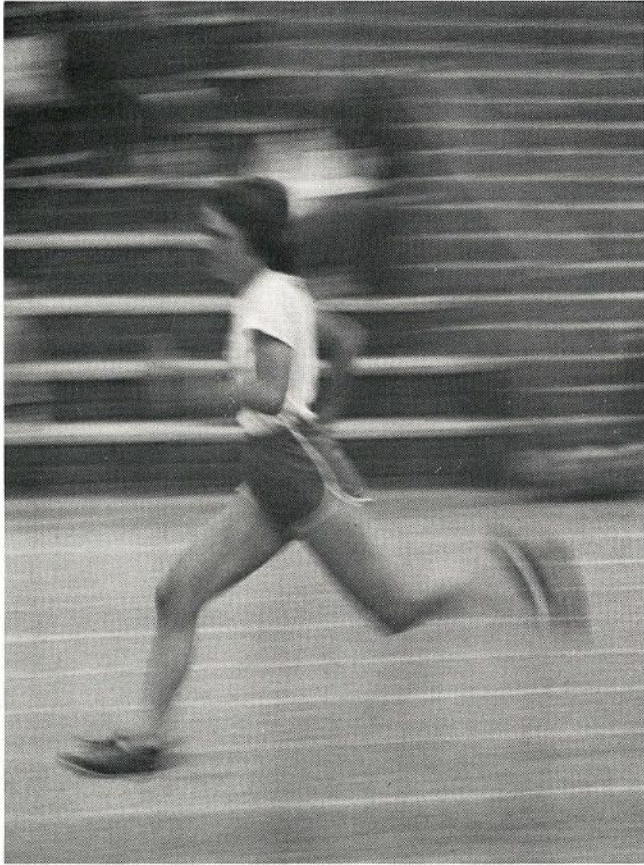
Bryanston 158 Sandringham 179 Northcliff 133

16 September

Bryanston 189 Northcliff 168 King David 127 Queens-
66

23 September "B" League Final

Bryanston 146 Hill 96 King David 76 Sandown 71
Roosevelt 64 Northview 45 Rand Park 26 Queens 26



TROPHIES — ATHLETICS 1981

100 m Girls Open (Perkins Trophy) — B. Gallie
 1 500 m Boys U 15 (Steyn Trophy) — W. Pye
 1 500 m Boys U 16 (Anderson Damstra Trophy) — R. Courtenay
 1 500 m Boys Open (Roodt Trophy) — D. de Wet
 800 m Boys U 16 (Andrews Trophy) — B. Tyson
 Junior Victor Ludorum (Staff Trophy) — D. Torrente
 Junior Victrix Ludorum (Liberty Trophy) — F. Fitcher/
 K. Volmer
 Senior Victor Ludorum (Krook Trophy) — C. Dixon
 Senior Victrix Ludorum (Ellis Trophy) — B. Gallie
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OPEN NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: (left to right) I. Stacey, H. Strong, D. Moore, N. Wilkinson, G. Adamson.
Front Row: (left to right) V. Southgate, Mrs. D. L. Marais, C. King.

Netball

The 1st Netball Team wondered where all the senior netball players had gone. There seemed to be a permanent difficulty in finding enough girls to have a 2nd team. This not only posed a problem when it came to matches but also made practices very difficult. Come on all you senior netball girls! Let's see Bryanston with a strong 1st and 2nd team on the fields next year!

A sincere thank you to Mrs. Jackson for training us and attending all our practices. I would personally like to thank all the 1st team players: Karol King, Debbie Moore, Ingrid Stacey, Heidi Strong, Natalie Wilkinson and Gillian Adamson; and all those girls who did help us by playing in the 2nd Team. We weren't always successful but nevertheless enjoyed our netball and let's hope Bryanston goes from strength to strength next year.

UNDER 16 NETBALL TEAM

This year the U16 Netball teams had a very good season both on and off the field. The A team lost only 3 matches and all the girls played with great spirit, which made the season most enjoyable.

DAWN WILLIAMS
CAPTAIN

UNDER 16A NETBALL TEAM

S. Marais, C. Robson, B. Liddell, E. Robinson, B. Burger, D. Williams, I. Durie.

UNDER 15 NETBALL TEAM

June saw the end of the season for the Under 15 Netball team. There was great spirit and each player played well and there was plenty of enthusiasm. Most of our matches were won and the ones we lost were lost with good team spirit. We would like to thank Mrs. Bloch for all the effort and time that she put into our practices. There were many laughs on and off the court and it was a very enjoyable and successful season and we are looking forward to the next.

UNDER 14A NETBALL

This year's netball season, although short, was very successful. Our team won more than three quarters of our matches. The spirit and enthusiasm were great and remained so throughout the season. We'd like to thank our coach Miss Simpson who took our practices and the spirit in our team was largely due to her constant encouragement.

INGRID STACEY
CAPTAIN

UNDER 13 NETBALL

The Under 13 Team proved to have great spirit, this year, even though we did not win every match. We had lots of fun and an enjoyable season, gaining experience in High School Netball. We built up great sportsmanship, even when losing. The teams proved that the practices were worth the hard work, as we all performed outstandingly.

To Mrs. Werners and all those who spent their afternoons coaching and accompanying us to our matches, we are grateful.

Swimming 1981

This year, we had an outstanding swimming year and a lot of team spirit has been built up by the members of the swimming team. Bryanston won all their galas except one in which Greenside beat us by a narrow margin. This year, we also saw Bryanston's first Springbok in Erwin Kratz who also set a new national record in the 200 m backstroke — congratulations and best wishes. Carol Oliver and Erwin Kratz also represented Transvaal High Schools at the Inter-Provincial galas this year.

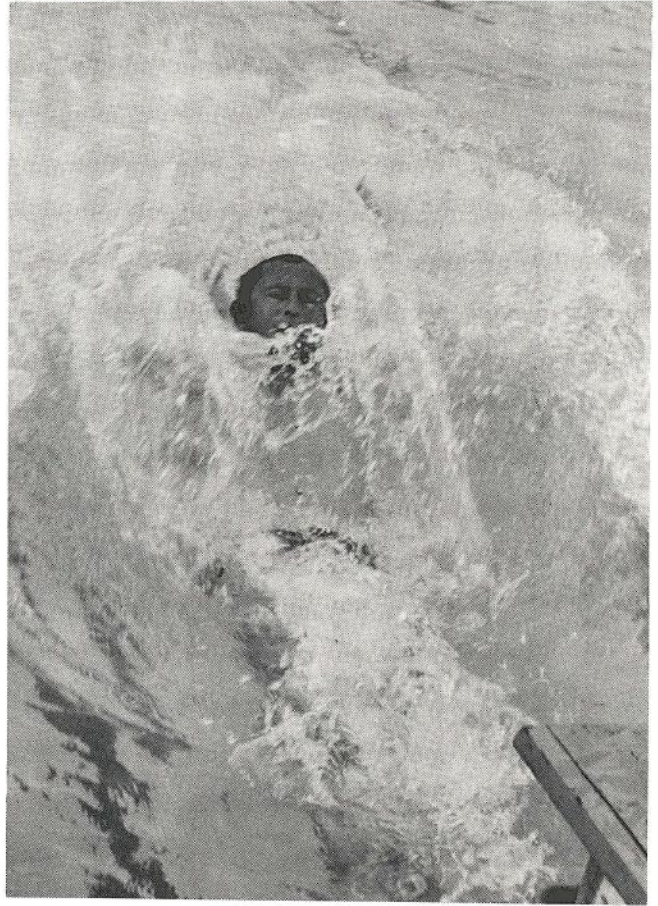
On behalf of the swimming teams, we would like to thank Mr. Lichtigfeld and everyone involved in the coaching of the swimming teams, for their time and encouragement throughout the season, without them we would not have achieved all we did. (A suggestion was put forward that serious training should start earlier this coming season and Greenside will really have to look to their laurels).

We would also like to thank the mothers and the P.T.A. for providing us with delicious breakfasts after hard mornings of training, in preparation to beat Greenside — thanks Mums!

A special thanks goes to all the swimmers for their enthusiasm and support; after all, without you there would not be a swimming team.

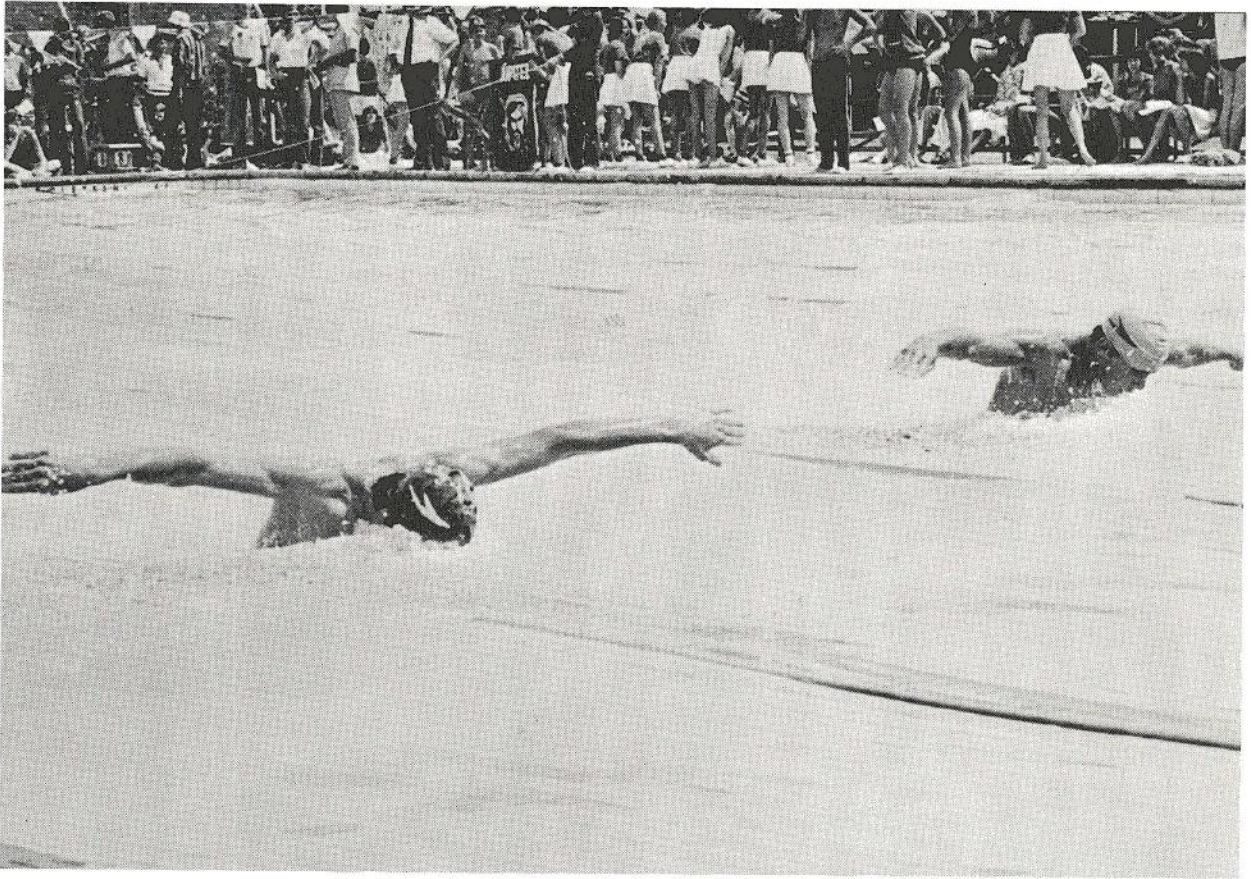
We both take this opportunity to wish you all the very best in swimming for the coming year.

KAROL KING, PETER KRATZ
CAPTAINS



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Front Row: (left to right) P. Courtenay, D. Whittaker, A. Nurcombe, A. Gilmour, H. Goodwin, F. Futcher, S. Reynolds.
 2nd Row: (left to right) J. Yuill, K. King (Captain), Mrs. D. Werners, Mr. D. Lichtigfeld, Miss, M. Wagner, K. Smith (Vice-Captain), L. Newby (Vice-Captain).
 3rd Row: (left to right) P. Panos, T. Stafford, J. Southgate, T. Hulzer, J. Adamson, N. Ridgeway, M. Jones, L. Irvine, S. Ballam, J. Milborrow, K. King, L. MacNally.
 4th Row: (left to right) I. Leittner, L. Drysdale, C. Oliver, L. Hollander, D. van Rensburg, A. Berends, N. Wilkinson, D. Melville, T. Potgieter, C. Cole, L. Adendorf, Absent: Mr. C.L. Bam.



BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM

1st Row: (left to right) B. Smith (Vice-Captain), Mrs. D. Werners, Mr. W. Visser, Mr. D. Lichtigfeld, Miss. M. Wagner, P. Kratz (Captain), R. Longbottom (Vice-Captain).

2nd Row: (left to right) G. Creer, S. van Rensburg, S. Haupt, G. Stafford, T. Courtenay, B. van Buddenbrock, R. Moss, R. Sova, A. Taylor, C. Johnson.

3rd Row: (left to right) R. Courtenay, J. Smith, A. Johnstone, R. Kellond, M. Nicholls, A. Price, W. Swart, N. Mullin, A. Taylor, A. Bac, M. Joffy.

4th Row: (left to right) N. Schnadt, E. Kratz, G. Francis, M. Bailly, M. Leveton, A. Berends, M. Gullan, M. Gibson, W. Christenson, L. Gruss. Absent: Mr. C.L. Bam.

Girls' Tennis

Teacher-In-Charge: MRS. HUNTER

Captain: J. ILSLEY

During the year the following girls represented our First team:

C. Bock
J. Brooking
J. Enslin
S. Gough

J. Ilsley
S. McPherson
D. Symons
C. Woods

The first team did extremely well, (once again), winning all the matches against those schools who had 6 teams, and coming second out of all the Southern Transvaal schools. We lost in the play-off to Linden High School. Congratulations Sammy, for doing so well on your overseas trip.

Thank you Mrs. Hunter for running the tennis, all those teachers who gave up their afternoons to take us to other schools, the mothers who made eats and to all those who helped in making the teas.



TENNIS — A TEAM

*Back Row: (left to right) J. Enslin, S. McPherson, J. Brooking, S. Gough.
Front Row: (left to right) D. Symons, Mrs. S. Hunter, J. Ilsley (Captain).*

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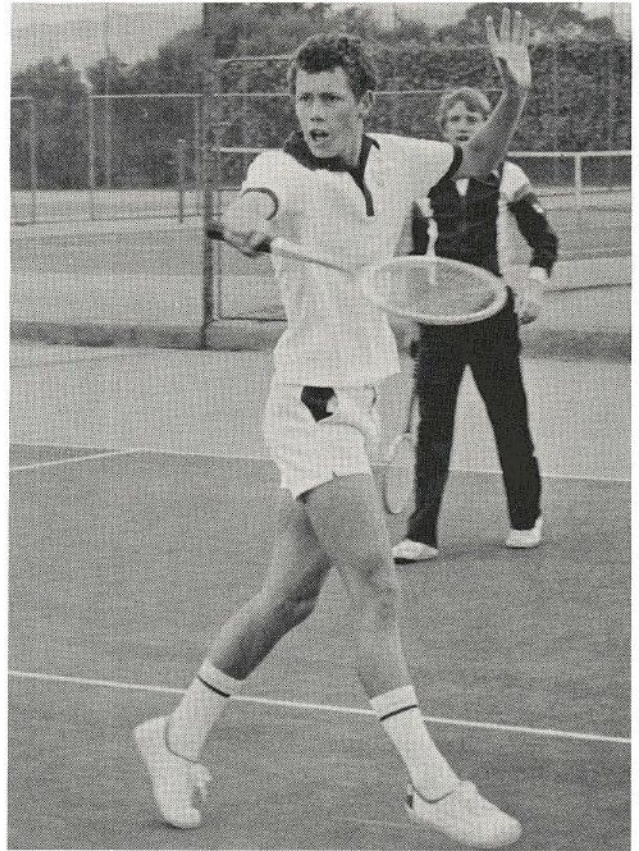
Teacher-in-charge: MR. STEIJN

Captain: BRUCE TYSON

Tennis got off to a fine start in the first term with most of the five teams having been promoted to a higher league. Neither the first nor the fourth team was able to cope with the higher standard and both had to accept the disappointment of being dropped to a lower league. By contrast, the second, third and fifth teams managed to win enough matches in the first term to remain in their leagues. The first team only won one match but were unlucky not to have won a further two; against Parktown, Bryanston lost by one game; against K.E.S. by three. Had the school won just one of these matches Bryanston would have not been relegated to the second league.

John Fraser, the number one player, has left Bryanston to undergo coaching and to play on the German circuit. His absence will be a great loss as John played some very good tennis and achieved some excellent results.

At the time of writing in the third term, the first team has a good chance of winning the second league to again earn promotion. Without any individual stars, all players will have to concentrate on teamwork and training. We wish to thank Mr. Steijn for organising and the other teachers who helped us with transport.



A/SIDE BOYS' TENNIS : 1981

*Standing: (left to right) J. Owen, A. Price, R. Barker, G. Hewson.
Sitting: (left to right) R. Price, Mr. L. J. Steijn, B. Tyson (Captain).*

Rugby Review 1981

'Bryanston Top of School Rugby' — headline in the "Northern Star."

A gratifying public acknowledgement of the First XV achievements, yet no basis for complacency about rugby at Bryanston. Our aim must be simply, to achieve similar results for all teams, then indeed we can claim to be at the top. The lack of success in the middle age groups is a perennial concern. It would be easy to attribute the cause to lack of coaching, yet when the under 14 division has four coaches this year and coaches have changed over the years the answer seems to lie elsewhere. After close observation of the situation, I am convinced that the reason lies in the attitude of the boys. The Sevens and Eights lack the commitment and self discipline characteristic of the Sixes and Opens which have led to the considerable achievements over the last few years in these divisions. Rugby is not a question of mere talent, it is the discipline of the committed player which brings success. All players must realise that success at First XV level is not an overnight phenomenon but the fruition of five years of hard work to develop the essential skills and attitude.

The Open division had a wonderful season. The five teams fielded all enjoyed good results and the sustained enthusiasm and dedication of all the players is praiseworthy. Congratulations to the mighty First XV on their outstanding results against the strongest opposition for some time. The team were worthy recipients of the Team of the

Year Award. The Second XV also had a particularly fine season and were also in the running for the Award until late in the season.

The Under 15 group showed a heartening resurgence of form and enthusiasm and improved considerably over last year's showing. The forwards were particularly impressive. Mr. Breytenbach deserves the fullest credit for a tremendous effort. After a wonderful season as Under 13's, the Under 14's slumped dismally this year. Only three teams could be fielded and despite the dedicated efforts of Mr. Bam and his three student helpers, the players failed to produce their former form or enthusiasm. Once again the Campbell/Schonken combination produced four fine Under 13 teams. The U 13B team were runners-up for the Team of the Year Award and the rugby section are proud of their achievement.

I sincerely thank Messrs. Campbell, Schonken, Bam, Breytenbach, Visser and Lichtigfeld for their unstinting service to Bryanston rugby. Thanks also to our Old Boy coaches, D. Bodley, J. Smith, C. Gibbs, G. Meikle and I. Morrison and C. Potgieter for their contribution. A special word of thanks to Steven Ellis for his magnificent efforts on behalf of the Third XV.

As always there are those who render invaluable service behind the scenes. Thank you mothers, Mr. Osborne, and also the visible supporters.

R. PAIGE



FIRST RUGBY XV

Back Row: (left to right) J. Stephens, R. Barker, F. Pretorius, D. Thresher, G. Warren, M. Rickelton, M. Woof, B. Evans.

Middle Row: (left to right) B. Smith, A. Butler, J. Miles, M. Train, J. Seddon.

Front Row: (left to right) M. Katic, R. Longbottom (Captain), Mr. R. Paige, M. Temlett (Vice-Captain) M. Watson.

Absent: B. Fulcher.

FIRST RUGBY XV TEAM OF THE YEAR 1981

Record: played 16, won 13, drew 2, lost 1.

On a hot autumn afternoon in the small town of Settlers on the Springbok Flats of the Northern Transvaal a Bryanston Bulls side was born whose play and feats were to emulate those of the legendary Blue Bulls, albeit on a lower plane. At the end of the Settlers Rugby Day, Forest High had been trampled (figuratively!) into the turf to the tune of 30 - 0 and the Bryanston Bulls had been adjudged the best herd on view by the judges. The adjudication which accompanied the cup praised not only the play but also the conduct and dress of the Bryanston herd. An auspicious start to a great season filled with thrilling, bruising encounters with a formidable series of opponents.

A big, courageous, determined pack; generalship and flair at halfback; skilful and elusive centres, massive hard running wings and a booming boot at full-back — what more could a coach ask? Only complete commitment, and there was that as well.



The forwards were magnificent. Brent Fulcher and Martin Rickelton were strong, skilful scrummagers who were always in the underworld of rucks, mauls and pile-ups, ripping out precious ball. No 'scrum-inspectors' these live, but hard-working tight-forwards of the highest calibre. Brendon Smith had a magnificent season as a hooker. A hard, uncompromising player he was everywhere, tackling, driving, cleaning up. An All-Full-Colour front row who earned their colours the hard way. Michael Watson was a more than adequate substitute when Brendon was injured and will be a stalwart next year. Grant Warren will be remembered for some superlative jumping at number four and his characteristic high-stepping, wriggling runs. A fearsome forward, Freddi Pretorius, the 210 pound baby of the team, developed impressively as the other lock and amazed with his ability to pass like a fly-half. It was a Pretorius pass which gave James Miles the winning try against Greenside. Duncan Thresher was a talented ball player at Number 8 and possessed the flair of a born player. Lobby was always in the thick of

things and saved many difficult situations with his ability to read the game. He fully merited his Half-Colours. Johnny Seddon and Mark Train had a real battle for the one flank position. Both were fine players who used their personal sporting rivalry to spur themselves to great heights, much to the opponents' discomfort.

The backs were swift, big, determined runners who produced many thrilling tries. They also were dauntless on defence and made any try scored against Bryanston a real achievement. Mark Temlett (vice-captain) was an enigmatic player who at his worst was good and at his best brilliant. His generalship, accurate boot and courageous tackling were key factors in the team's success. He is also one of the coolest players I have ever coached. His Full-Colours were a reward for both achievement and more importantly, character. A pre-season (non-rugby!) injury deprived the team of the brilliant talents of full-back Andrew Butler for the first few games. On his return he put team interests first and filled a gap at fly-half where he developed into a fine player

whose cover defence became a crucial defence factor. The reward of Full-Colours was well earned and his individual style of exciting play will be long remembered. Jimmy Stephens was the try-maker although he is an elusive runner in his own right. An eye for the gap, the ability to time a pass to perfection and a great boot made him the ideal inside centre. Jimmy will never forget the remarkable series of drop-kicks that beat St. Johns. Bryn Evans was a straight running second centre who brought out the best in his wings. Many of James Miles' great tries were set up by Bryn. Ah, the mighty Miles! One of the most thrilling runners on the wing Bryanston has ever had. James scored tries that were simply brilliant. This year he became a more rounded player who has learnt to look for work. His cross-field covering saved the game against Northcliff in spectacular fashion. No less formidable was Michel Katic, an equally big player who was at his best forcing his way through tight defence. His equalising try against Saints was a tribute to his guts and determination. The team who will have to face the two Mighty M's next year cannot be relishing the prospect. At the back Mark Woof booted mighty up and unders and inevitably managed to arrive in all his considerable bulk with the ball. No team can perform well without full confidence in the last man and Mark provided the team with a justified sense of security. The tremendous

strides he made in his game were recognized in his award as Most Improved Player. Ricky Barker, Richard Courtney, David Chamber, Trevor Solomon, Grant Trichler and Craig Dixon also played some games and all acquitted themselves well.



Lastly a special tribute to Captain Richard Longbottom — Player of the Year and certainly one of the finest players ever to represent Bryanston. Richard was simply superb. Without his presence in the team, it is doubtful whether the team would have fared as well. A truly great player and captain.

In conclusion, I wish to acknowledge the invaluable assistance I received from Mr. Neville Butler. Thank you Neville for your coaching, encouragement, wisdom and time.

To the team and all the Open boys, I wish to say thank you for the magnificent chess set you presented me. It will always serve to remind me of the exhilarating hours I spent with a great group of young men.

R. PAIGE

Results:

Forest	Won	30 — 0
Northview	Won	46 — 3
K.E.S.	Lost	10 — 26
St. Andrews'	Won	26 — 18
Greenside	Won	10 — 7
Blairstown	Won	31 — 16
Northcliff	Drew	10 — 10
Sandown	Won	34 — 3
De la Salle	Won	55 — 0
St. Stithian's	Drew	6 — 6
Roosevelt	Won	25 — 3
St. John's	Won	15 — 13
Parktown	Won	22 — 12
Sandringham	Won	12 — 10
Hyde Park	Won	26 — 0
Pinetown	Won	26 — 15

UNDER THIRTEEN RUGBY 1981

Master-In-Charge: MR. D.P. CAMPBELL

Coaches: MESSRS J.S. SCHONKEN, D. BODLEY AND G. MEIKLE

Pupil Instructors: WATSON, HEWSON AND TRICHLER

1981 was a good season for Under Thirteen rugby; but more significantly, it was a season which augers well for the future of rugby at Bryanston. Great talent was unearthed in a rather meagre intake and with the help of the captaining combinations — Thomson and Potgieter in the A team, Davey and Wilson in the B team, Rodda and Goldie in the C team, de Munk and Taylor in the D team — a systematic pattern of play based on a solid forward platform and well-ordered penetration was developed.

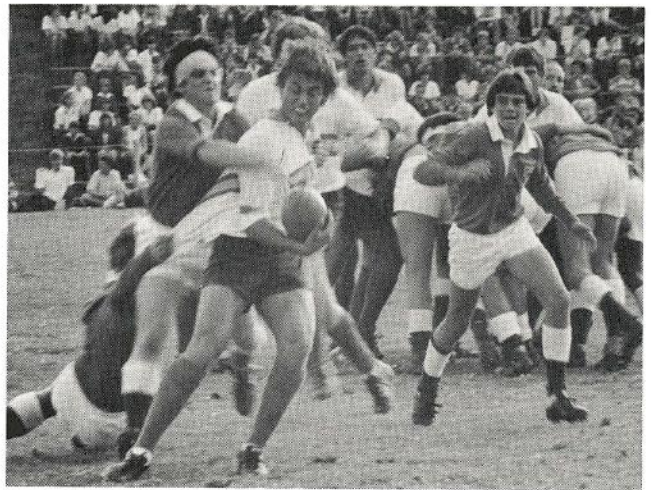
Character was the hallmark of the 1981 Under Thirteen group and it was on the drive and determination of players rather than their size and speed that success was built. Kruger of the D team stands out in this respect, along with Groves of the A team. Trichler's tackling will always be a happy recollection.

Thanks are due to Mr. Campbell and the coaches and pupil instructors of the group for the time spent on the boys to turn them into rugby players, to the parents for their support and to team-mates for the spirit of competition and comradeship that fired the group. Every boy has done the school proud and has taken great strides towards achieving mastery of the game. The tremendous performances of the B, C and D teams promise the blossoming of as yet immature talent in the future. We look forward to watching the Bryanston High School's Under Fourteen rugby in 1982.



Table of Results : U 13 Rugby 1981

OPPONENTS	A Team	B Team	C Team	D Team
Northview	W 17- 4	W 48- 4	—	—
King Edward VII	L 0- 8	W 6- 4	L 0-28	L 0-39
Greenside	L 0-28	W 12-10	W 4- 0	L 0- 4
Blairgowrie	W 53- 0	W 74- 0	—	—
Northcliff	W 22- 0	W 38- 0	W 44- 4	—
Sandown	W 36- 0	W 36- 0	W 26- 0	—
de la Salle	W 48- 4	—	W 36- 4	—
St. Stithian's	L 4-22	W 14- 4	L 4-12	W 23- 6
King David's	—	—	L 14-18	W 26- 0
Roosevelt	L 4- 6	W 44- 0	W 14- 0	—
Bordeaux Primary	—	—	L 8- 9	W 46- 0
St. John's	W 38- 0	W 22- 0	W 16- 3	W 8- 6
Parktown	L 4- 6	W 10- 4	W 24- 0	D 12-12
St. David's Prep.	—	—	W 12-10	W 24- 4
Sandringham	W 16-13	L 3- 6	W 11-10	L 6-16
Hyde Park	W 21- 7	W 55- 0	W 76- 0	W 32- 0
Total Scores	263-108	362-72	288-100	203-87
Scoring Rates	2,4-1	11,3-1	2,9-1	2,3-1
Win Rates	61½%	92%	71½%	68%



TEAMS : U 13 Rugby 1981

Under 13 A team:

Selesnick; Chrystal; McLeod; Janse van Rensburg; Trichler; Potgieter (vice-captain); Tillett; Carty; Allen; Greene; Moss; Thomson (Captain); Webber; Salalides; Groves.

Under 13 B Team:

Duffus; Postlethwaite; Wilson (vice-captain); Swart; van der Merwe; Verco; Voight; Hughes; Thomson; van Niekerk; Davey (Captain); Chalmers; Joffe; Barker; Greeff; Gell; Leech.

Under 13 C Team:

Bianco; Reynders; Siebrits; Napier; Chambers; Miller; Goldie (Vice-captain); Theocharous; Mann; Rintoul; Stuart; Walker; Rodda (Captain); Zwart; Graham; Suijman; Horn; Tarr.

Under 13 D Team:

Taylor (vice-captain); Creer; Tomlinson; Correia; Saayman; Kilfoil; Kruger; Segal; Robertson; d'Ouofrio; Corlett; Watkins; du Buisson; Bingham; Erasmus; Kieser; de Munk (captain); Haupt.



FOURTH RUGBY TEAM 1981

This year the 4th XV was a side which was young and inexperienced. Most of the players had their first taste of open level rugby this year. But in co-operation with our coaches we put it together and produced a good all round 4th team. Our results were as follows:

We won 5 games, lost 3, and drew 2. The highlight of the season was the match against Parktown in which we drew 4 all. But most important, it was a season which was immensely enjoyed by all! Enthusiasm was high and it was possible to organise several matches for a 5th XV.

THIRD TEAM RUGBY REPORT

As the season progressed, the third rugby team built up a fine team spirit. We went onto the field with the attitude that we were going to play good, clean rugby and we were going to enjoy it.

Soon we proved to be a great team and went on to beat some of the stronger schools like Northcliff, Saints and Sandringham.

The forwards played like demons and showed a fine understanding of the game. Their play was characterized by devastating forward rushes and fine scrumming. Although we were a small pack we proved to be a powerful one.

Nyce, Fulcher and Hacking proved to be a formidable front row.

"Wing-nut" Lloyd, Andrew Penny, Pete Black soared in the line-outs and on a couple of occasions broke through and scored. Behind our powerful little pack, the backs had the ball most of the time. Tony Verco got the ball out to the fly-half quickly who passed to one of our great centres, Roger Hewson who took the initiative on many occasions. He will be remembered for the magnificent try he scored against Parktown. Behind the team was "faithful" Rodregis. The ball was always safe in his hands. On a number of occasions he broke through the opposition and set up many good tries. I had great pride in captaining the Third Team and wish to extend my sincere thanks to Mr. Paige and Steve Ellis for their enthusiastic coaching.

Russell Fulcher

Played 10 games, won 5, drew 1 and lost 4 (only just)

UNDER FOURTEEN RUGBY 1981

Great things were expected of this year's U14 side, since as U13's in 1980 the team had been exceptional.

We found ourselves however, without the 1980 three-quarter-line, only Price remained and our back-line combination plagued us throughout the season. We were not helped by injuries, the most serious of which was to our gutsy scrum-half Conidaris whose neck remained in a brace for the latter part of the season. To overcome three-quarter difficulties, we found ourselves having to use Tonbridge and Kotze on occasions, two-thirds of our front row in the line!

If all this sounds like a loser's whine let me quickly add that our forwards were superb. Very capably led by Gullan, men like Kamps, Quayle, Bac, Christenson (and even Warren on occasions) played rousing, sound rugby. It was disheartening to win so much possession only to see it squandered by an inexperienced set of backs.

I have no doubt that certain players will, as U15's next year, acquit themselves well, players like Courtney and Scheurer have a remarkable ball sense and are dangerous on attack. If I am permitted, to issue a warning, it is this: Unless we are prepared to go into tackles unhesitatingly and properly, eschewing the kind of stiff-arm tactic that frightened international fly-halves indulge in, we will again be a beaten team next year.

We would like to record our thanks to Craig Gibbs, Ian Morrison and Jeremy Smith who tried so hard to instil in all of us a sense of pride and an element of proficiency. We have not forgotten it.

C.L. BAM (COACH)
MICHAEL GULLAN (CAPTAIN)

BADMINTON 1981

Well, Badminton is no longer the game for "fairy-footed" players, chasing shuttlecocks as they fly over, under or around the net! Thanks to Mrs. Taylor and Ms Ehrman, the Badminton coaches, both the boys' and girls' badminton teams achieved excellent results.

As a result of both serious and not so serious practices every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons (and Friday evenings for the team), all games in our zone were won by both teams, thus enabling the boys' and girls' teams to look forward to a close final, which was eventually played at the Wanderers Club.

After an extremely close battle, the boys went down 5—4, but the girls triumphed, winning an enormous trophy and the Southern Transvaal title, by winning the finals 7—2. As many of the players in both teams are Matric students who will be leaving shortly, new players are not only welcomed, but eagerly encouraged as we'd like to win the boys' and girls' Southern Transvaal League title next year.

CHARLENE ANDRESEN

1981 SHOOTING

This year saw a new team develop. The first change was that of our coach, Mr. G. Gilliomee, who stepped into the place of Mr. van Wyk who coached us last year. We practised regularly every Wednesday during the cadet period until a few weeks before the annual cadet competition. During those weeks we were at school every day until about half-past-five.

M. Woods showed us all what he is made of when he started scoring over 80% every shoot out. He was, therefore, the best choice for team captain.

Out of seven schools at the cadet competition, we came fifth which is better than we did last year.

GRAHAM HOLMES

AMSTERDAM VELD-SCHOOL — BOYS' 1981

The Veld-school received tremendous support from our School. Both pupils and teachers have been most enthusiastic.

We certainly have incidents to remember:

- Hairy Robert Lewis had his chest shaved by an electric shaver wielding Deon Vermaak, Hairy legs Dario Torrente escaped untouched;
- Bully kid Philip Howard received four stripes for his part played in giving Bumper Felton a face lift; Bouncer Rushmann's rescue operation was admired by all.
- Muscleman Neville Kotze became push-up man of the week — a stunning 83 push-ups — a proud Neville received his most earned prize — a tin of sweetcorn!
- Sleepy Rodney Selesnick was the first pupil ever to have a 'Gillette' foam-filled sleeping bag;
- Sharp shooter Mark Nicholls armed with toothpaste tube was the terror of both dorms;

Thank you, Mr. Visser, Mr Breyntenbach, Mr. Folster and Northview boys for making the Veld-school a memorable occasion.

G PARSON FORM 3



BOYS OPEN A SQUASH

A. Butler
G. Lance (Capt.)

Mrs. Weir

M. Temlett
C. Dixon



SHOOTING TEAM

Front Row: (left to right) W. Arts, Mr. G. J. Giliomee, W. Leigh.

Second Row: (left to right) G. Holmes, R. Driver, P. Bianco, M. Meiring, N. Hellström, D. Chambers, R. Schönwetter.



GIRLS' FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

*Standing: (left to right) T. Stafford, D. Williams, J. Brooking, B. Liddell, B. Fenton, I. Stacey, T. Hooper.
Seated: (left to right) B. McBean, B. Gallie (Captain), P. Deacon (Coach), K. Smith (Vice-Captain), M. v.d. Walt.*

Girls' 1st Team Hockey 1981

We had a very successful season tying for first place in the League. The team was successful this season because of the team spirit and the fact that we played as a unit. There were one or two disappointing results but these were overshadowed by our convincing wins over St. Mary's and Waverley Girls High.

During the season the first team went on tour to Nelspruit, where they excelled themselves in a strenuous one-day tournament.

Five players excelled themselves in being chosen to represent Provincial sides. Goal keeper Tracy Hooper made history at Bryanston High by being the first pupil to represent the S.A. School's hockey side. Bronwen Gallie was chosen to represent the Southern Transvaal School's team, Mardi van der Walt, Ingrid Stacey and Tracey Stafford were chosen for the Nugget side.

Our thanks must go to Mrs. Stafford, our faithful supporter, who supplied us with liqui-fruits, ice-creams and dinners. What would we have done without your shouting?

What would we have done without our coach "Deacky"? Without her patience and dedication, we would not have done as well as we did. Thanks for everything Mrs. D.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TOUR TO CAPE TOWN

Who will ever forget the tour where we travelled down to Cape Town like sardines in a tin can; where we were chased by hoards of 'varsity students, who wanted our scarves, where Bronwyn Fenton was kidnapped, taken to a residence and thrown into a cold bath, clothes and all? Our 'skivies' will never forget how to carry suitcases, run errands and wash shirts and socks.

This was a very successful tour all round. The hockey was of a high calibre and the spirit that prevailed throughout the tour was shown in the results of the matches played.

Our sincere thanks must go to "Deaky", "Ma" and "Vanger" for all that they did to make the tour so enjoyable.

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UNDER 14 GIRLS' HOCKEY

Undisputably, the Under 14 hockey girls have proven themselves worthy of being termed 'The Best'. Why, who can claim that they have better ingredients for a hockey team than thirty giggling girls, and the tyrannical Miss Wagner and slave-driving Miss Cohen for coaches?

That magical whip certainly sent us whizzing around the hockey field! The coaching methods must have worked, for during our season we only lost one match. However, in the hockey tournament at the end of the season, this school's victory was spectacular, when we demolished the whole field and went home singing our victory cries!

As a result, the Longhorn Steakhouse had a very good afternoon's business as we all ate our rewards. Special thanks to Miss Wagner and Miss Cohen for making this hockey season a really great one for the Under 14 girls.

J. LOVELY AND A. CRYSTAL

GIRLS' SECOND TEAM HOCKEY REPORT

The Second Team had a most successful season this year, which begun with our tour to Cape Town in the April holidays. The tour was of great value to the seconds and much experience was gained by everyone. Thanks to Mrs. Deacon, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Turvey (who was our "tour coach"). Throughout the Southern Transvaal Schoolgirls' Hockey League Season, the Seconds remained unbeaten. They played with great spirit and determination. The steady defence and aggressive forwards were an asset. Teamwork also played a major role in our success and here, all credit must be given to Mrs. Deacon (our "permanent coach"), whose constructive criticism and coaching taught us a great deal. Thanks Mrs. Deacon.



BOYS' HOCKEY 1st XI

Back Row: (left to right) D. Venter, N. Beard, M. Bailie, P. Kratz, R. Gloster, P. Clark, B. Tyson, G. Lance, A. Brooking, D. Smythe.
 Front Row: (left to right) L. Johnstone, Mr. J. Folster, M. Sherratt (Captain), Mr. E. Walter, D. Brombacher.

Boys' Hockey 1981

The 1981 season began with the players in high spirits and with the determination to beat last years' 1st Team record.

Unfortunately in the first four games of the season, we suffered big defeats. After this setback we changed our formation : From the old conventional formation of two fullbacks, three halves and five forwards to a new formation of : One sweeper back, three halves, two links and four forwards. This combination is played by most club and international hockey sides. This change proved to be a very big success; of the nine games left, we won six, drew one and only lost two. Two players stood out in the side this year, firstly Peter Kratz, a very safe and consistant sweeper Back, and secondly Neville Beard whose work-rate will not be matched for many years. Our season finished on a high note, when we beat Roosevelt 5 — 1.

Results of the 1981 season : vs.

Sandringham	: Lost	4—0
Westridge	: Lost	3—0
Krugersdorp	: Lost	4—1
Parktown	: Lost	8—2
Hyde Park	: Won	4—0
St. John's	: Won	1—0
Northview	: Won	2—1
Highlands North	: Lost	7—0
St. Stithian's	: Lost	3—1
Potch. Boys	: Drew	2—2
Northcliff	: Won	3—2
Roosevelt	: Won	5—1

We did not manage to beat the previous year's record, but we managed to equal it.

The highlight of our season was the tour down to Cape Town from 18th July to 30th July. On tour we played six matches, winning two and losing three. The last match was rained out. The team did very well considering the change from the hard Transvaal fields to the soft muddy fields in Cape Town. The climax of our tour was the match against the Boland Invitation X1 which comprised players from four different schools in the Boland area. We went down 2 — 1 in what was our hardest match of the tour. The tour was a huge success and a fitting end to a great season.

Results of the Tour: vs:

Hertzlia	: Lost	1—0
Bergvliet	: Won	3—1
Plumstead	: Won	2—1
Boland Invitation XI	: Lost	2—1
Rondebosch	: Lost	3—1
Camps Bay	: Rained Out	

We would like to thank our Manager, Mr. Walter, and our Coach, Mr. Folster, who made it possible for us to go on tour. We appreciate all the hard work they put into Boys' Hockey this year. With Mr. Walter and Mr. Folster working together I believe that in the near future Boys' Hockey will produce the best team that Bryanston High has ever had.

MARTYN SHERRATT
 CAPTAIN

CRICKET

THE FIRST CRICKET XI 1981

During the 1980/81 season the First XI proved to be invincible — well, almost, the rain gained some irritating victories. Despite the occasional clouded gloom, abundant moments of cricketing sunshine made the summer a glorious one for a very fine team.

This team is one of the finest ever to represent Bryanston and it will be some time before such a combination of talent, determination and character is available again to the School. The success of these players and the commendable manner in which they conducted themselves has done much to enhance Bryanston's standing in cricket circles. It was a privilege to be associated with them and to witness their achievements.

The strength of the team lay in the depth of both batting and bowling. The side seldom batted below number six and it proved necessary to promote lower order batsmen to give them an occasional innings. A formidable battery of seven seamers plus two spinners gave captain Andrew Butler ample fire power to direct a sustained, varied barrage on the opposition which few sides could withstand. The one flaw which prevented the team from achieving Olympian heights was a penchant for dropping catches, particularly in the slips.

The highlight of the season was the last ball win over the illustrious Sandringham team. Mark Temlett, the team, and the spectators will cherish that magnificent six which soared over the bowler's head into the nets with five runs needed for victory. Mark had the glory, but as always with this team, it was a combined effort that led to victory.

R. PAIGE

2nd XI Cricket Report

The 2nd XI had a successful season, only losing one game. This game was the first of the season and many of us hadn't practised for months. Against a school like Sandringham this was cricketing suicide.

Our team's strength probably lay in our batting depth, with Courtney, Reeder, Hardwick and Kruger being the most successful. They were ably assisted by Wood whom we lost due to injury, Kitchin, Seddon and Stephens.

Our bowling didn't have as much depth as our batting, but the bowlers we had, were exceptional for a 2nd team. Hilditch, Hardwick and Dougall were the most successful, with Thresher, Courtney, Pretorius often taking a valuable wicket. Hilditch however, was the most successful of the bowlers, often bowling some wicket smashing deliveries.

The other members of the team were Fabricius, Kamps, Johnstone, Seiling and Hewson, who played their role in the team's successes with Fabricius being one of our best fielders.

The 2nd team's thanks go to Mr. Breytenbach for his great enthusiasm and dedication.

G. REEDER
CAPTAIN

Under 14 Cricket

1981 has been a good year for U14 Cricket. When weather permitted, we played commendable cricket losing only one game, to Sandringham. Team spirit was excellent with all members contributing to the team's success.

Our thanks go to Messrs. Walter and Folster for their assistance with coaching and umpiring. I hope our next season will be as successful as this one has been.

TREVOR FRANCES
(CAPTAIN)



FIRST CRICKET XI

Back Row: (left to right) G. Lance (Vice-Captain), D. Hewson, C. Dixon, R. Gloster, M. Woof, D. Chambers, M. Train.
Front Row: (left to right) D. Smythe, A. Butler (Captain), Mr. R. Paige, G. Adamson, M. Temlett.

UNDER 15 CRICKET REPORT

Coach: MR STOLTZ
Captain: A. THOMSON

Firstly the team's sincere thanks go to Mr. Stoltz for his valuable time and coaching. We did not play as many matches as we would have liked to, as most schools do not have enough pupils to make up an Under 15 side. Several scheduled games were either cancelled owing to rain or because of incorrectly drawn-up fixture lists.

On the whole the team played extremely well together and gave some of their best performances to date. We were disappointed to lose one game to Saint Andrews. For the rest, the season was a tremendous success with no other losses.

No one member of the team had any outstanding games. However all members of the team contributed to our successes.

The greatest disappointment of the season was losing to the touring Saint Andrews team. Play was frequently interrupted by rain. This disrupted our batting. We all had a good time and nobody minded missing a day's school work.

We look forward to an equally good season next year.

S THOMSON
CAPTAIN

FENCING

In the first term, there were 15 pupils taking part in Fencing. Unfortunately numbers declined during the second term due to the Rugby season. We are hoping that there will be more pupils participating in Fencing in the third term.

During the second term, there was a One Day Fencing Course for schools from the Johannesburg and Pretoria areas which was well attended and most enjoyable.

GIRLS' SQUASH REPORT 1981

Teacher in Charge : MRS. STOLTZ
Captain : B. GALLIE

Squash is becoming a popular sport at the School. In previous years we could only field two teams, but this year because there were so many girls interested in playing, we entered three teams in the Open League and one in the Under 15 League.

The Under 15 team was very strong and won their league convincingly. Congratulations to Brenda Hurry who was Captain of the Transvaal Under 15 team and Denise Hurry who was chosen to play for the Transvaal Under 13 Team.

Everyone enjoyed the matches in the First Term and because the girls were so enthusiastic we decided to play social squash in the third term.

Our thanks go to Mrs. Stoltz who gave up so much of her time to organise the teams and matches for us this year.

Squash Awards: Full Colours: B. Gallie,
Half colours: C. Hurry.

BOYS' SQUASH 1981

The squash season this year was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated in it. Although the first team could not repeat last year's performance, the second team did, and won their league comfortably. The boys would like to convey their thanks and gratitude to Mrs. Weir and Mrs. van Molkte whose support and enthusiasm was appreciated by us all.

GIRLS' SQUASH OPEN TEAM

*Front Row: (left to right) C. Hurry, Mrs. Stoltz, B. Gallie (Captain).
Back Row: (left to right) D. Moore, C. Fitzhenry.*





**BADMINTON 1981
GIRLS' FIRST TEAM**

T. Hooper, B. Hardwick, Mrs. Moraites, M. Lloyd, B. Gallie, Mrs. Taylor, C. Anderson, Miss. Ehrman.

BOYS' FIRST TEAM

*Back Row: (left to right) G. Hardwick, K. Ashman, R. Longbottom, L. Cox, D. Chambers, M. Temlett.
Mrs. Taylor, C. Taylor (Captain) Miss Ehrman.*





CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: (left to right) L. Vasey, M. Vehlow, D. de Wet (Captain), Miss. L. Steyn, K. Volmer, (Captain) A. Nurcombe, M. Duke.
 Middle Row: (left to right) A. St. Ledger, B. Nurcombe, G. Adamson, I. Volmer, T. de Wet, C. Pond.
 Back Row: (left to right) T. Trichler, J. Groves, A. Jackson, A. Penny, P. van den Heever, M. Houchin, G. Knight, R. Moss, A. Gallie.

Cross Country — 1981

The 1981 Cross-Country Team, with Ms L. Steyn in charge, has proved to be a team of high standard. Under the captancy of Darren de Wet, and Karen Volmer, the team gained overall second place in the League for the 1981 Season. The final league results for each category were as follows:—

Open Boys	—	3rd out of eight
Junior Boys	—	5th out of seven
Senior Girls	—	2nd out of five
Junior Girls	—	2nd out of six

Individually, a number of athletes came to the fore: D. de Wet, K. Volmer, T. de Wet, G. Knight and G. Hansmann were chosen to represent the Northern Districts Cross Country Team. At the Inter-District Championships held at Riverside High School on the 2nd June 1981, Darren de Wet was chosen to represent Transvaal.

The Cross-Country Team wishes to thank Ms L. Steyn, for her spirited enthusiasm that was present at both practices and league meetings. Let's hope that scores of people come pounding down the cross-country tracks representing Bryanston High School next year.

To end off, the Inter-House meeting was a great success, in that, three new records were set up. They were:

Open Boys	:	Darren de Wet	23 : 50
Open Girls	:	Taine de Wet	14 : 47
Junior Girls	:	Gaylin Hansmann	15 : 23

Dario Torrente won the Junior Boys' race. Jupiter was the winning house, followed by Mercury and Neptune who tied for 2nd place. Apollo came 4th.

D. de WET
 K. VOLMER (CAPTAINS)

CROSS COUNTRY

House Results: First — Jupiter (Kratz Trophy)
 Second — Tie between Mercury and Neptune
 Third — Apollo

Individual Results:

OPEN BOYS : Darren de Wet (Mercury) New Record (Von Waldenburg Trophy)
 U/15 BOYS : Dario Torrente (Neptune) (Dan Steyn Trophy)
 OPEN GIRLS : Taine de Wet (Mercury) New Record (Steyn Trophy)
 U/15 GIRLS : Gaylin Hansmann (Mercury) New Record (Bryanston High School Trophy)

WRITING '81

A HISTORY LECTURE FROM THE FUTURE

It is the year 2001. The scene is a recently built lecture hall on Sensory 12, a space habitation, built in the year 1998. The inhabitants were taken from the remains of the planet Earth, the last remaining planet in the Milky Way. Apart from a few personal effects, they brought with them several records of civilizations past. Inside the lecture hall a history lecture is in progress. No teacher is apparent and yet some three hundred children, between the ages of eleven and sixteen, sit in absolute silence and listen, through headphones, to a computer describing the process of 'education' in the 1980's.

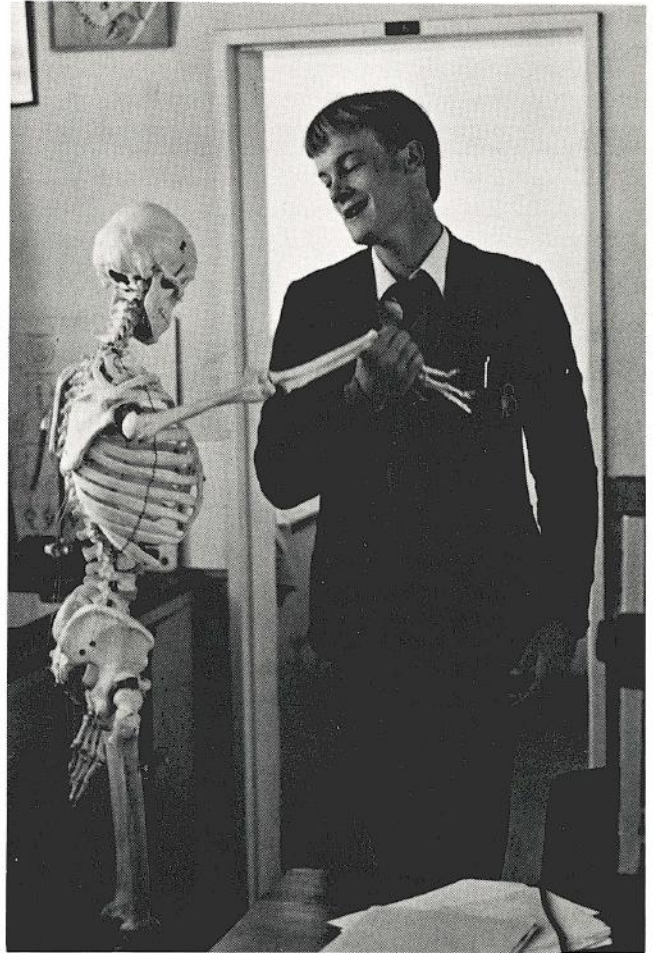
Education in the "eighties" was very different from our education today. Children were not sent to school to enjoy themselves or to increase their knowledge of the universe, as you are, but rather to undergo a subtle form of obedience training. There were apparently set times for learning, interspersed between long periods of recreation during which what little was learnt in the learning periods was quickly forgotten. Lessons began each day at eight o'clock and many times a day a bell would ring, sending children scuttling to another room and successfully discontinuing any train of thought which may have been established in the previous subject. Children were not permitted to wear anything other than a "school uniform", an example of which can be viewed in the museum of Lunar Seven, and the boys' hair was restricted to a certain length while the girls were required to gather their tresses into bunches and secure them with a product strongly resembling string.

The children were taught by adults who were referred to as "teachers". They appear, in some cases, to have been only slightly older than the eldest student. At this time in Earth's history it became apparent that there was an incredible shortage of these "teachers" due to a poor salary structure. This eventually led to learning being abolished. However, before it was, children were taught that if they worked hard and obeyed, they would be secured of a place in the economy and a good salary. After having worked hard for several years, much to the benefit of the employer who reaped the profits provided by his hard-working staff, the young adult discovered to his dismay that it did not matter how hard you worked, but rather how rare your job was, as to how much you were paid. The system was said to pave the road to a career, but after having left the third establishment of learning, namely a university, it quickly became evident that the subjects taken at school gave not a relevant morsel of information on the careers they were supposed to provide an introduction to. The schooling had merely taught them to obey commands. It had effectively turned them into perfect little machines programmed to do only as told and in so doing benefit a predominantly capitalist society. Individuality was frowned upon and it was said to be in bad taste to "wander off the beaten track" to coin a twentieth century idiom. The children grew into perfect little machines in an imperfect society.

Education was abolished in 1983 and has only recently been resumed in the Milky Way in accordance with the Treaty of Egnormis, the only galaxy with an uninterrupted education system. We have struck an equilibrium, created the perfect education system. It's foolproof and allows for human nature.

The lights in the enormous lecture hall flooded the arena with harsh, neon light and three hundred students rose in unison, removed their headphones mechanically, and left the hall.

KIM PHILIP 2B



UBUSUKU OBESABEKAYO

Ngalelologa ngashiya isikole kusihlwa. Ngawabhekisa amabombo eposini ngoba ngafuna ukuthumela incwadi. Bekuhwalele futhi izinkanyezi zokuqala zaqhamuka ezulwini. Angesabanga noma ngakhumbula isixwayiso sika-mama, "Musa ukuhamba uwedwa emigwaqweni ebusuku, kuyingozi!" Uma ngifakile incwadi ebhokisini leposi ngezwa umsinjwana. Ngabuka ngaphesheya kwendlela, izinsizwa ezimbili zavula ifasitela lendlu. Ngazi ukuthi abanini bebeshaya ikhefu oKhahlamba. Ngokuphazima kweso ngazimisela ukuhlaba umkhosi ngiye masinyane ocingweni. Kodwa emthunzini yaqhamuka insizwa embi enkulu iphethe isibhamu ngesandla. Yathi, "Yima!" Ngethuka kabi, ngafuna ukuhlokoma kodwa ngejubane yavala umlomo wami ngesandla esikhulu. Yathi, "Hamba!" Ngaqhaqha kodwa ngahamba, angizange ngenze lutho. Yangisa emotweni, sikhwele. Ngomoya ophansi ngabuza, "Siyaphi?" Yasabela ngamnyama amehlo, "Awazi lendawo, ungasihluphi thina lapho, futhi abazukufica wena size sisukile." Kwabonakala ukuthi lensizwa yazisiza izigebengu ezimbili.

Safika enlini ethize singene ekamelweni lokulala. Leyansizwa yangibophela esihlalweni bese yangishiya. Ngazama ukuphunyuka kodwa bekulukhuni. Ithemba lami beliphelile. Emva kwesikhathi eside ngezwa umsindo, kwakungathi umuntu wazama ukungena. Ngaphatheka kabi, mhlawumbe izinsizwa bezibuyile. Iyozalwa inkomoni manje? Kodwa lomuntu wangqongqoza ngaphakathi. Ngamemeza, "Ngisize!" Imiphimbo yasabela, "Singamaphoyisa." Ngeke ngajabula kangaka. Amaphoyisa angikhipha angiyise ekhaya lami. Lapho atshela abazali bami indaba. Manje ngifundile isifundo esikhulu — angizuhamba ngedwa ebusuku!

WENDY BARKER 5C

SUCIDE

There was a time that I could
believe in you and the human
race.

But you of all of them, betrayed
me.

There have been betrayals and lies
and truths untold and poignant
partings.

But yesterday you said how
can I believe you.

Pander
Contemplate
Philosophise

Do I believe me?

BRITT KLEWS 3B

DREAMS OF THE FUTURE

How many times have you heard a friend or relation say
"What do you think of the world's situation?"

Everyday there are "so" many more mouths to feed
"How will we grow all the food that we need?"

There is a war here, a famine there
And floods and earthquakes bring despair.
But when you look through the ages and see what
is written on history's pages

In spite of their troubles and although many people
have died

Millions of people have lived and survived.

And as sure as the sun rises and sets every day
The human race will always find a way

To try and make a better place in which to survive
and keep the human race alive.

TRACY BOND 2K



WILL YOU?

Your innocent face:
Young, laughing, happy.
Running lightly — where to?
Will you find your place?

Eager eyes shining:
Freedom, courage, adventure.
Captured by life
Will you survive the race?

With dreams, illusions,
believing in the rain, the sun,
the sky and the sea.
Will you face reality?

TIPPY WASSENAAR 5D

EDJUCATION

Education is a form of studying at a place
called school where there are people who call
them selves teatches and think they know
everything

Teatches are people who try to transfer all
the rubbish from in their heads to our heads

Education is a compolsuary thing for people who
do not want to become dusben boy's of
beach boy's

School is mainly attended by young people
(lower Class, for some) agin from 6-18.
the hole idear of going to school is to
learn how to fix the things our ansester's
have made to make our lives harder. eg

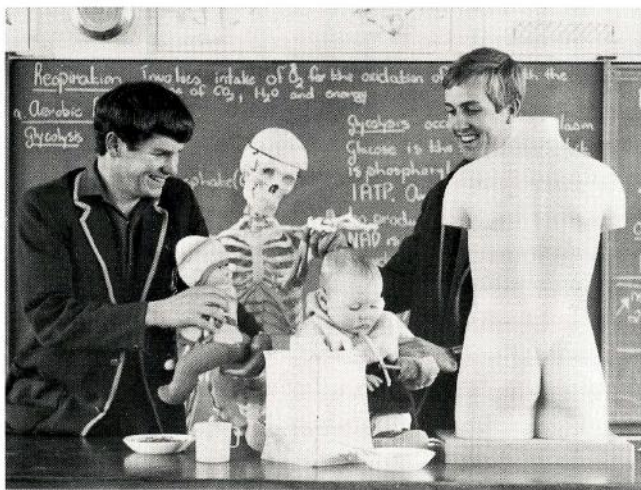
GUN'S
teatches think they no everything and
are anoying u's who do!

ADRIAN BOOYSEN 2E

EK WAG

Ek sit op 'n sypaadjie
En kyk
Die wêreld loop verby my
Voor my oë flits haastig bene en wiele
Bene wat loop, bene wat hardloop,
Rooi skoene, blou, pers, bruin, swart, grys!
En die blink motors
Links tot regs,
Regs tot links
Loop die haas:
Maar ek wag
Ek sit op 'n sypaadjie
En luister
Hoe die wêreld met verwarring skreeu
Motors wroem verby,
'n straathond tjank
Moeë voete klip-klap klip-klap klip-klap
Op die plat grond
Beeëep hier
Toe-oe-oet daar
My hart pomp soos 'n duisend dromme
Maar my siel skreeu
Wag!

DOROTHY BRISLIN 4C



DIE STORM

Die groot skip sug, sy beweeg swaar en stadig deur die swart water, wat teen die groot romp van die skip slaan. Dan, soos die groot geraas van der duisende treine wat deur 'n tunnel in die Duitse Alpe beweeg, brul die groot, kwaai wolke en 'n dun bliksemstraal klop oor die dik bewolkte hemel.

Onder in die see vaar die enkele houtbootjie wat soos 'n speelding in die hande van 'n kranksinnige rondgegooi word. Die manne lê op hulle slaapbanke, moeg en moedeloos. Die oliejasse lê in die donker poel water wat oor die dek wirwar. Die skoon oliejasse hang van die slaapbanke af en swaai rond soos spoke wat deur die wind en die water onthoof is. Dan met 'n groot geskreeu beland die skip op 'n rots. Die manne spring paniekbevange van hulle beddens af en hardloop op die dek waar hulle sien dat die skip besig is om te sink.

Niemand kan iets doen nie en dit sink terwyl die bang matrose om hulp skreeu. Stadig verdwyn die skip terwyl die storm genadeloos voortwoed.

Later skyn 'n helder son weer. Niks bly van die Orion en die driehonderd matrose oor nie.

Ja, weer eens neem die see wraak.

D IRISGLER

ANOTHER RACE

The cars rev up,
The robot changes
The road becomes a racing track,
Never mind if anyone's crossing the road
It's just a race to see whose car is fastest
Screech, bang, crash!
The leader slides,
And piles into a lamppost
Immediately the street is crowded
With people come to watch
The leader's hurt
A siren sounds
And as the leader's driven away
The crowds begin to fade.
Nearby another race begins.
Who knows how that will end?

SUSAN MILLER 2K

PILGRIMS REST

Legend says wheelbarrow Patterson
discovered gold in Pilgrims Creek
(He arrived there with his wheelbarrow one week)
There followed a gold rush —
One of the best
And the town sprang up
Called 'Pilgrims Rest'

In 1972 all mining activities
were cut,
And the village was becoming
a ghost town, but
the T.P.A. decided it would
save the town
So buildings were restored
and not pulled down.

Today 'Pilgrims Rest' has become
a place of renown,
In fact it has become
quite a busy town
For me, history seemed to come alive —
Long may 'Pilgrims Rest' flourish and thrive.

TRACEY BOND 2K

EK DINK AAN

Ek dink aan . . . die ruimte
Die ewige donker massa met sy miljoene glinsterende
sterre en duisende wonders. Ek dryf in 'n golf van verbeelding
van sonnestelsel tot sonnestelsel en kyk in die diepte
van die geheime in.

My eerste besoek aan Saturnus, een van die reuse van
die aarde se sonnestelsel. Kringe van goudeel en oranje
rots en ys sweef om my rond. Stormsterkte winde van stof
in chemikalieë dring my verbeelding in voor die duisternis
my weer toevou.

Na 'n spiralende sweeftog deur die duisternis raak ek be-
wus van die skroeiende hitte van Alfasentorie, die naaste
ster aan die Aarde. Lang vlamtonge en brandende waterstof
skroei in my gedagtes in. Die ontploffings van die kernreak-
sies is onverstaanbaar in hulle krag en sterkte. Die vol-
gende ontploffing skiet my tog die ruimte in.

My tog neem my deur die leegte, verby komete met lang
skitterende sterte en rotsagtige asteroïdes. Planete, hon-
derd keer groter as die Aarde word deur die ruimte ges-
linger. Gloeiende nebulas en sterre is oral te sien maar die
prent word stadig donkerder en valer hoe dieper ek die
ruimte ingaan. Eindelik is dit donker.

Om my is 'n soort donkerte wat nie beskryf kan word nie.
Geen lig, geen klank en nog minder lewe. Stadig raak my
gedagtes dof en die beelde verdwyn.

THEO HACKING 3B

FREEDOM

These bars enclose me
and I yearn to be free.
I was too smart, thought
"They'll never catch me".
Now here I am
trapped inside the cage
Would have been longer
but for my age.
But what then is freedom
are they free'r than me
those folks on the outside
they're trapped too you see,
by prejudice, fear and blind poverty
Ah! Freedom what are you
and who are the free?

ANGELA BARRET 2C

FRIENDSHIP

- a contract
- signed in love
- endorsed with laughter
- broken with tears . . .

People are poems
They long to tell
You what's inside
But can only
Puzzle you with verse!

From my place upon the pedestal
(My elevated class)
I stare down onto your struggle
Your fierce revolt!
I see the binding shackles
I hear your anguished cry
I lean forward in the name of Justice
I too reach out — . . .

But the cold, unyielding —
forceful hand of society
brutally snatches me back.
I may not touch you —
You see
You're BLACK

TANYA VAN ZYL 3G



SLEEPY SHORES

The sun rose in a huge fiery ball, over the sleepy sea
Tiny wavelets lapped untrodden sand
And over the sea was a golden sheen
A deep red glow surrounded the sun
And in the sky were clouds with silver linings.
Waves swelled larger and flecks of white
could be seen farther out to sea
On the horizon a yacht was silhouetted against the sun,
which grew stronger every minute.
A new day had broken, with all its promises.

A. GILMOUR 1H

DIE WONDERWERK

Dit voel asof jare verbygaan. Miskien is dit net my verbeelding. Die wit mure om my dui stilte aan. Alles is te stil, te georganiseerd. Die verpleegsters kalmeer my. Ek haat hulle. Die mense met die onemosionele gesigte. Hulle verstaan nie. Net 'n moeder kon my dilemma verstaan. Hoekom hoor ek nie haar eerste gehuil nie? Wat is verkeerd?

Die dokter slaan my kindjie weer. Bekommerd sê die vroedvrou vir die dokter, "Slaan haar harder! Sy moet suurstof kry . . ." Dringend slaan die dokter my dogtertjie weer. Binne my, praat ek met my baba, "Dis jou enigste kans om te lewe. Ek weet jy gaan 'n gehoorsame kind wees, maar hierdie keer moet jy 'n geraas maak". In my wanhopige situasie smee ek my baba om tog 'n geluidjie te maak. Skielik hoor ek 'n klein hygie. Verligting. My emosies ontsnap en ek huil en lag deurmekaar. So kom my baba in die wêreld, — net met 'n klein snikkie.

Die dokter is ernstig, Fluisterend sê hy vir die vroedvrou, "Die baba was vir twee minute sonder suurstof — haar kans om normaal te wees, is minimaal" Ek gee nie om nie. Sy lewe — dit is die belangrikste feit.

Drie jaar het verbygegaan. My klein geskenkie van God is nou weer met haar Vader. Sy was net vir drie jaar by ons. Karen was nie soos ander kinders nie. Mense het gesê dat sy 'n sielsiekte gehad het. Sy was 'n besondere wonderwerk. 'n Edelmoedige God het haar vir ons geleen. Sy het ons verheug. Sy was 'n plesier en ons het bevoorregd gevoel. God het ons gekies om vir hierdie kindjie te sorg.

NAOMI LLOYD 5G

'N DEEL VAN HULLE IS DOOD

André sit in gedagte. Sy drankie is op en hy wonder waar Jaqualine kan wees. Sy is al 'n halfuur laat en André is nie iemand wat daarvan hou om te wag nie.

'Verbrande vroumens', dink hy. 'Dink hul is die enigstes wie se tyd belangrik is en dink hul kan ander laat wag. Ek wag nog net 'n kwartier, as sy nie opgedaag het nie kan sy my by die kantoor kom spreek'.

André is 'n suksesvolle sakeman wat nou ongeduldig sigaret na sigaret in 'n deftige restaurant sit en rook. Sy gedagtes is, waar hulle altyd is, by sy werk. Hy het al jare gelede besluit dat dit sy swakheid is maar omdat hy so 'n hunkering na geld en rykdom het, het hy geen poging aangewend om sy probleem te verbeter nie. In werklikheid het sy beheptheid met geld en sy firma erger en erger geword. Soveel so dat Jaqualine dit nie meer kan verdra nie en dus het sy hom drie maande gelede verlaat om vir 'n ruk oorsee te gaan toer. Met haar terugkoms het sy verwag dat die toestand beter sal wees. Maar in haar onderbewussyn het sy nog altyd geweet dat niks André sal verander nie.

'n Elegante vrou van omtrent dertig beweeg na die tafel waar hy sit. Sy staan vir 'n ruk by die tafel, bewegingloos. Haar groen oë en sagte hare laat haar aantreklik onder die dowwe lig wat oor die tafel hang, lyk.

"Sit maar", sê André

"Ek is jammer dat ek laat is, maar . . ."

"Vergeet dit, maar ons moet gou eet want ek het oor 'n uur 'n afspraak."

"Goed" sy vroetel senuweeagtig in haar handsak vir 'n sigaret en voel André se oë op haar. Sy mond is hard maar sy oë word 'n donker warm kleur en vir 'n oomblik verdwyn sy frons. Hy weet hy het haar nog steeds lief maar weet ook dat hy die oorsaak van hul verwydering is. Sy kyk skielik op en vir 'n halwesekonde staar hulle na mekaar. Albei weet dat daar nog steeds liefde tussen hulle is maar so ook weet hulle daar geen kommunikasie tussen hulle is nie. "Ek wil graag huis toe kom" begin sy onseker.

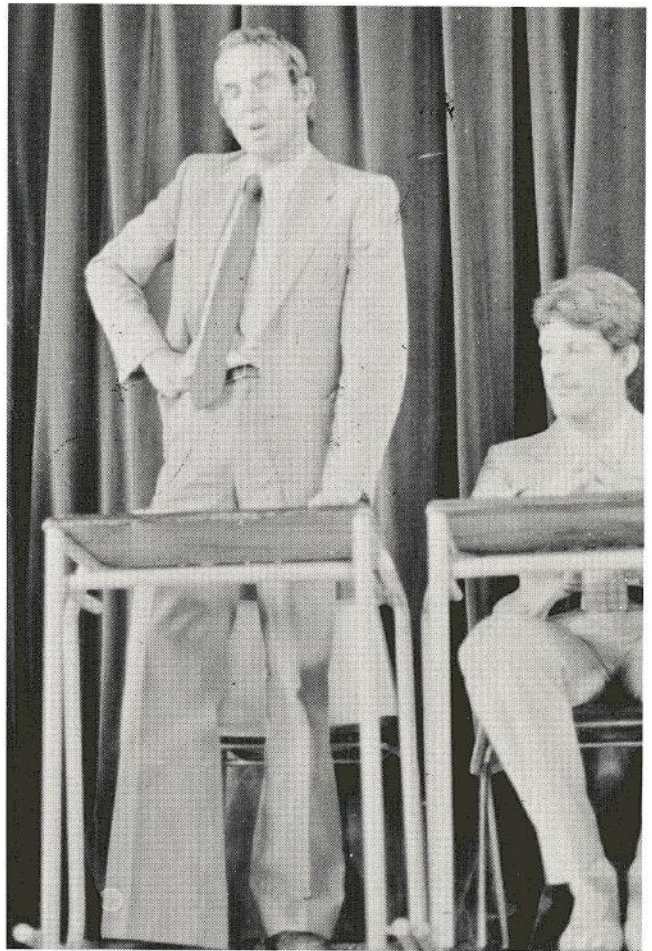
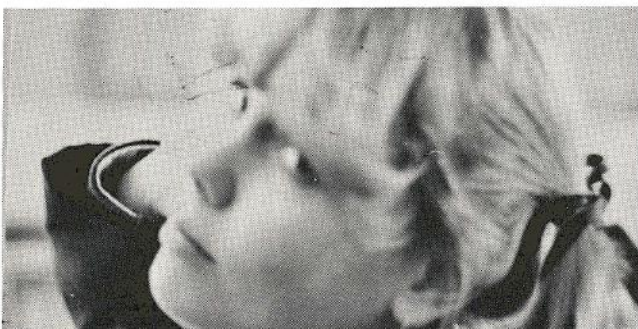
"Nou toe, kom. Ek keer jou nie". Lieg hy.

"Ja, ek weet jy keer my nie. Dit is net jou werk wat in my pad staan".

"Moet ons weer daarvoor praat. Ek dog dis al klaar bespreek. In elk geval, my standpunt bly nog net dieselfde en ek het niks meer daarvoor te sê nie", sê hy kortaf. Sy oë vol trots en selfsug.

Daar is stilte. Albei van hulle wil praat, wil die ander vertel van hul liefde vir mekaar, van hul hoop om terug te gaan in die tunnel van tyd en daardie wonderlike eenheid weer te kan ervaar, maar nie een van hulle kan aan woorde dink nie. En so na 'n uur van 'n paar woorde, staan André op om sy afspraak na te kom. Hul het albei iets verloor maar sal dit nooit weet nie. 'n Deel van hulle is dood.

TIPPY WASSENAAR 5D



THE MOUNTAINS

I stand alone on the beach
looking searchingly towards the mountains,
The huge red sun outlining the crooked crags,
making its exit from the world.

As it sinks, dragging the day with it,
it calls,

And I hear it beckon to me
I know the answer is there,
among the never-dwindling, age-old wisdom
of the mountains
which divide eternity and me.

A quiet aura lingers near the peaks,
protecting the haggard rock from the icy wind.

The fire of life lies between the hills,
concealed by the secrets of time,
waiting to be discovered, wanting to be free.

The helpless mountains yearn to tell the reluctant ear,
They cry out to the world, their echo lost
in the waiting valley below.

LANA MAITLAND 2K

'N KALAHARI DAG

Die son, dit hang so in die lug
en voor sy hitte moet man en dier swig
'n Akkedis kruip oor die sand
en bokke staan en staar oor die land.

Die aasvoëls vlieg so om en om
en 'n dooie dier lê in die son.

Die wolke is al lankal weg
haai, maar die Kalahari woestyn lyk sleg!

SAREL VOGEL 3E

DIS YSIG KOUD

'n Vreemde donkerlig kombes bedek die stad terwyl 'n reuse donderstorm al dreigend harder grom. Kort, kort flits 'n helder weerligstraal Die wind huil, en sy moeë stem klink baie, baie oud.

Oral heers opwinding
opgewonde afwagting

Die swaar, grys, geswelde wolke
kon meteens hul vrag nie dra nie
Die donker massa het oopgebars
en 'n magdom dammende, vallende vlokies losgelaat!
Saggies het hul op die wagtende aarde afgedaal

. . . . Mans was weer seuns,
Kinders was oorstelp
en ou mense was weer jonk
Donker het 'n sagte, wit glans aangeneem
Dit het gesneeu!!

TANYA VAN ZYL 3G

TARGET

Ahead . . .
Streams of orange and red tracer
Curve slowly like snakes
Across the velvet sky.
The heavy barrage flickers ceaselessly,
And then
The searchlights sweep from side to side —
Groping as if with fingers.
Weaving through them in a gentle glide
Closer
They're on us; they have us;
They've swung away again.
Heavy bombers dive and swerve,
Shells burst.
The sky is filled with puffy smoke —
And then it clears again.
Our planes return;
At last
Our job is done
And we return from whence we came.

L. MALAN 3B

WHY?

There,
A lone child,
Sits and sobs
Her body
Heaving
with anguished
cries of
"Why? Why?"
She sobs,
Her mother,
can only hold her
She cannot wipe away the pain —
Who can answer
Why?
Her kitten had to die.

N RIDGWAY 3B

WAVES

Waves
Like an angry ogre
The waves throw themselves against the rocks
No worries, no cares
Then they calm down
Once again they start to roar
They curl up and pounce
Onto the beach
And slowly spread themselves out
Then they are calm.
The Big waves tumble
Crashing on the silky sand
Quickly pulling back.

LISA VAN ZYL 1G

IMAGES

Images
 flashing,
stopping, starting.
inconsistent,
 painful,
memories of yesteryear
Laughing,
 joyous
. quickly gone.
Nightmares,
 slowly,
Unwinding pain
Images
 flashing,
Stopping, starting.

N RIDGWAY 3B

RUINING YOUR WORLD

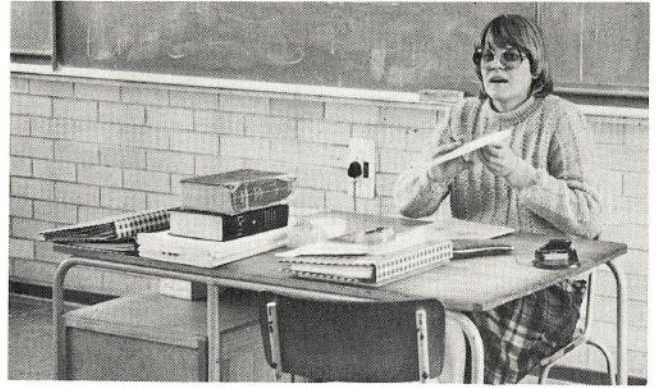
Rolling softly, blue-green wave,
I hear your sigh.
Shallow sunlight, the day you save,
Shining through a hazy sky.
A lonely seagull, towards it you fly.
Above all troubles, so incredibly high.
They all admire and offer money to buy.
and ruin your world but, see not that you cry.
Your smiling swiftness tells a lie,
The happiness goes unseen, by their interfering eye.
You ride the winds and surf on the wave.
How can they let you go to your grave?
With smiling faces they watch you sail the sky,
but do not notice when you're gone, or wonder why.
How would they know that you've gone to die?

TIPPY WASSENAAR 5D

DROUGHT

The sun launched its cruel rays
Down on the burning sands
Cattle lay like skeletons, in their hundreds.
Death was merciless
For months the clouds had been empty.
The cactii, once lush and juicy
Now lay dehydrated and shrivelled
The water-hole once cascading from rain
Was now dry and cracked
A hungry pack of wild dogs roamed the sand dunes
Leaving behind a trail of dust
For the desert wind to blow away

A. GILMOUR 1H



REFLECTION

We are the mirrors — casting a reflection
On the world outside.
Our virtues and our failures,
Our love, passion and hatred.
Personalities both weak and strong.
Our enjoyment at something really liked,
Our surprise at something unexpected;
Our jealousy for someone else who won.
Yet everyone casts his own reflection
Each and every person
Has his own mirror —
His own magic looking glass.
No one is alike
I am me and you are you!

L MALAN 3B



DIE VERRASSING

Daar was 'n klop aan die deur! Ansie het verskrik, in haar kamer gesit en bewe. In die koerant was daar 'n verslag oor 'n dief wat elke Woensdagaand, om agtuur, 'n vrou vermoor het. Die verslag het gesê dat die man 'n swart pak en swart das, met 'n wit hemp gedra het. Elke Woensdag om agtuur, klop hy aan 'n vreemde vrou se deur. In sy hande hou hy altyd 'n bos blomme vas, om hulle aan die vrou te gee. Dit was weer Woensdagaand en dit was ook weer agtuur, toe Ansie die klop gehoor het. Haar hart het so vinnig geklop, dat sy haarself nie kan hoor dink nie. Stadig het sy die voordeur oopgemaak. Maar, buitekant was daar net 'n koerant op die vloer, wat teen die deur geval het; toe dit neergegooi is!

TRACY ALDRICH 1H



TO MY SON. . .

We waited alone; in anxiety,
Afraid of the outcome,
You were gone,
Away across the endless stretch of water.
And yet — It seemed much further.
Gone to a strange country
To fight —
To fight a futile war.

We waited — praying for your return,
Praying that you would be safe,
Sheltered from the fear and pain
Hoping.
But when you did not return —
The anxiety — the endless pain of fear and hope
Was turned to sorrow.
For we. . . we're never to see you again. . .

L MALAN 3B

THE RACE

The race started on February 2;1930, his first cry was the starting signal and life leapt out in front of death. It stayed that way but stumbled and let death catch up when the little boy broke his arm or fell ill, but then life would leap out in front again, leaving death far behind. this carried on for years on end, each time death would get more and more despondent and life would get more jubilant.

His life went on, when he was wounded in the war, life fell and death went galloping on, life was injured and limped along, slowly and surely. Suddenly life recovered and raced on, leaving death cursing behind her. Now, as the old man is lying in hospital, death is getting more and more jubilant, life is getting tired, no, she's picked up and death is left behind again, this man's life will go on until death can meet its challenge.

K STITWELL 1H

DOOR?

I walked,
To the door, I knocked,
Yet no one answered,
They heard not my call.
I cried,
To that door, about life,
Yet no answer came forth,
For my million questions.

I pleaded,
Begging that door, to open,
And answer, my question
On death and hate and war.

N RIDGWAY 3B



FLIGHT

Gliding through space,
Beautiful creatures from
a wonderful place
Towering above imposing trees
Swooping upon calm seas.
You could even call
them ethereal
As they dance in the air
oblivious of the feel
Of the swirling wind rushing
around them
In ecstasy.

A. GILMOUR 1H

THE DAY THE CLOCK STOOD STILL

'Twas a cold and wintry night
When the wind howled
And the snow piled high,
That the clock in the lounge stood still!

Groaning and moaning and turning and tossing
The dying man lay on his bed,
All night we sat and waited and watched,
Till the clock in the lounge stood still!

Next morning was bleak and dreary,
The sun was covered by dismal clouds,
We had lost our loved one in the night,
The minute the clock stood still!

MELANIE MARTER 1H

THE DESERT

The
slimy, slippery
snake slid sleepily
over the hot desert
sand while the small, furry
desert rat lay basking
in the hot,
dazzling summer
sun.

MELANIE MARTER 1H

THE STIR

The flower sways in the gentle breeze
The silence is broken by a sneeze
The eagle soars calmly
Ever watching for its prey
It swoops
And dives
But fixed on something are its eyes
The earth was moving
But it's only the breeze

A. BERENDS 2K

SPEEL MET VUUR

Die gedruis van die see weerklink in haar ore en herinner Annelise aan die vreeslike gebeurtenis wat sy graag uit haar gedagtes wil wis maar die teenwoordigheid van Steve langs haar en die omgewing maak dit al hoe erger.

Annelise: (Sy draai haar kop stadig om om na Steve se bekommerde gesig te kyk). Ek kan dit nog steeds nie glo nie (Trane rol stadig oor haar wange).

Steve: Ja, Paul se dood was so onverwags. Wie kon ooit glo dat hy selfmoord sou pleeg? Hy was altyd so selfversekerd en sorgvry.

Annelise: Dit voel asof dit net die ander dag gebeur het en nie 'n hele maand gelede nie. Sy dood het beslis 'n donker skadu oor ons lewe laat kom. (Sy het doelbewus by hom verbygekyk).

Sy kon hom as gevolg van haar skuldgevoel nie in die oë kyk nie).

Steve: Dis onmoontlik om terug werk toe te gaan. Ek kan nie die gepraterij verdra nie.

Annelise: Ek voel tog so skuldig. Dis asof ons hom tot sy dood gedryf het. Miskien het hy van ons geweet. Dit was seker vir hom onaanvaarbaar dat sy vrou 'n liefdesverhouding met een van sy werknemers gehad het. (Trane vloei nou oor haar wange).

Steve: (Hy sit sy arm om haar skouers om haar te troos) Toe nou! Ons het nietemin mekaar. Ek het jou nou meer lief as ooit tevore. Ons sal saam die skande dra.

Annelise: O, Steve, ek weet nie wat ek sonder jou sou doen nie. Ek voel nou so verlate en ongelukkig.

Steve: Miskien kan ons 'n nuwe lewe êrens ver hervandaan saam begin bou.

Die son begin sak. Hand aan hand loop hulle stadig oor die strand op soek na geluk?? (Of sal hul gewetes hul by bly?)

LEE-ANNE STANTON (5G)

THE STREAM

Sitting here,
I see it flow past
Silently, occasionally gurgling.
Where does it come from?
Where does it go to?

Unique, clear and free,
meandering without boundaries,
Same speed never tiring,
taking infinite time
to complete its endless journey,
To an undefined destination.

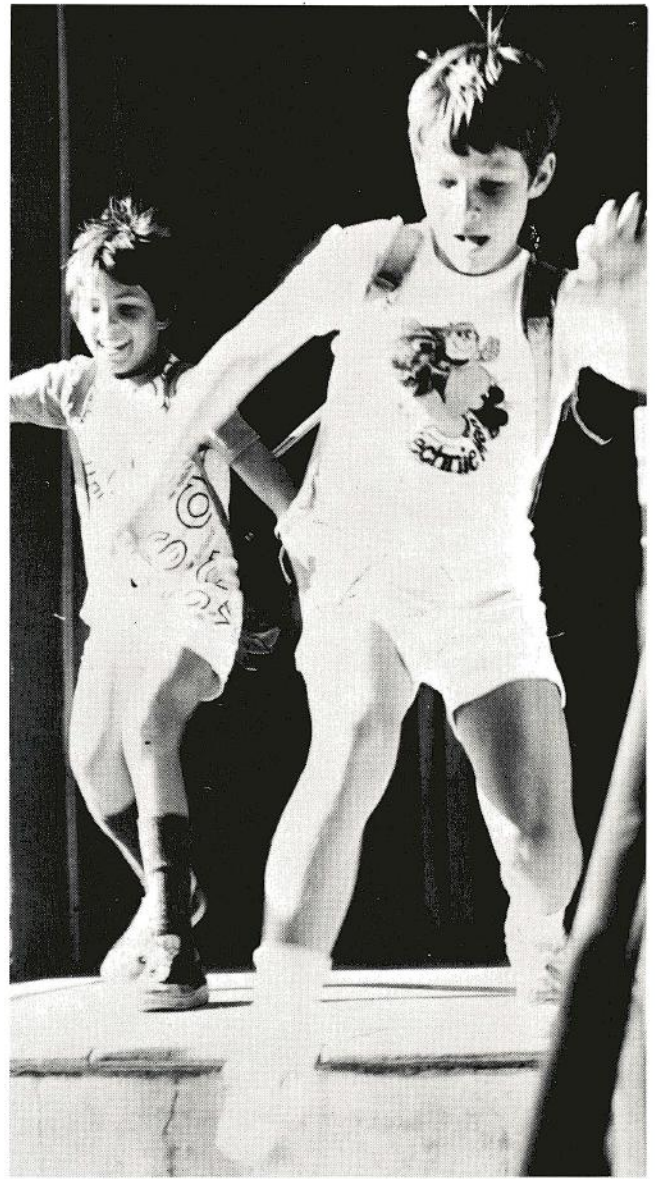
CAPE COLOUREDS

Smiling faces painted white
A few teeth missing what a sight.
Banjos playing, people singing,
throughout the town the noise is ringing.

These are the Coloureds at festive times.
Somewhere in the background a clock chimes
Happiness and laughter, without sorrow.
And to think it will all be finished by tomorrow.

They, will go to the coloured townships
Little dwellings, scattered homes,
Tin roofs and a few domes.
Woodstock is just one of these places.
And these people are one of the four major races.

BRIGETTE GRÖNN 2C



THE MUSICAL WOODLAND

There is a mountain stream, where gentle waters flow,
So quietly, one can scarcely hear it move.
A singing brook, that tumbles to the sea.
I see not its birth, only where it goes.
The sun does lend it the lustre of a gem,
As pure as a twinkling diamond.
While the bed of stones,
Where the rocks make tiny rings
With tufts of moss,
surrounding each of them,
Gives to the placid stream, musical tones,
The trees full bodied, a mass of glorious, arching green,
Were not planted here by hand of man,
But perhaps,
By seeds dropped by birds, as they winged through the air.
Or,
By the nuts carried by squirrels, for their winter need.
And as the gurgling brook,
Flows through wooded glen,
singing its merry song,
My heart is so at peace,
The wonderous day long,
I do not know —
The source of stream or tree
Creation's dream,
Lingers yet awhile,
Here for me.

N RIDGWAY 3B

THE BEGGAR

People jeer and laugh at him,
Tease, and joke and mock,
Giggle at his threadbare coat,
And at the holes that make up his socks.
Stones, rather than coins they throw,
Jeers, rather than prayers,
Paper rather than needed crumbs,
Laughter rather than tears
Thoughtless, heartless men and women.

Why do you jeer at him?
He, who you alone created,
Whose pride you tore limb for limb.
Greedy, grabbing pools of nature,
you rich, create these poor,
And what have they then left in life,
But to beg back behind a closed

door . . .

ANGELA BARRET 2C



SNEEU IN SEPTEMBER

Klein spierwit katoenbondeltjies val uit die hemel,
Op hul lang kronkelpad
Deur die sysag wolkies
En beland saggies op moederaarde
Hulle is so wit, so sag en so onverwags
Gister was die son nog hier
En het die land vuurwarm gemaak
Vandag sit ons in 'n groepie om die vuur
Klein sterre van ys
Wat lê op die dak van ons huis
Die kleurvolle wêreld verander
Tot 'n silhoeët van wit en swart
Alles vonkel soos kristal
Die kinders kan daarin baljaar
En niemand moet vir dit betaal.

CARON BOCK 3B

DEATH WISH

Jane Tarr was an attractive, young, widowed school teacher. Her husband, Mike had been killed five years previously in a motorcycle accident Jane had been haunted by dreams and visions. She had visited a psychiatrist and after weeks of treatment, the dreams and visions stopped. She settled down and started a new life.

One day, while on her way to the school where she taught, Jane was involved in a crash with a motorcyclist. This triggered off a switch in the back of her mind and she started having nightmares again. One morning, after a sleepless night, she set off for the school. She had to travel along a dusty, gravel road. As she came around a corner, she saw a man, clad in black clothes and a black helmet riding a motorcycle in front of her. Just as she was about to overtake him, he swerved in front of her. She screamed and stepped on the brake. The car came to a sudden halt. As the dust started to clear she looked to see what had happened to the ghostly motorcyclist. There was nobody lying in the road and no motorcycle to be seen. She realized that it had only been a vision, and the motorcyclist had come to haunt her. Every day she had the same vision. She wanted to die. She tried to take an overdose of pills, but she knew she could not kill herself. All she wanted was to be with Mike.

One day she decided to visit the phychiatrist again. She got into her car and set off, but she never reached her destination. As she rounded the corner, she saw the motorcyclist. Through the dust, Jane could see that he was wearing a red helmet. She suddenly realised that this was not the ghostly motorcyclist but a living person. She froze with terror, her foot glued to the accelerator. Mercilessly she bore down on the helpless motorcyclist. Then the collision came. Death was instantaneous for both Jane and the motorcyclist.

The motorcyclist lay sprawled out in a pool of blood, in the middle of the road. Jane was slumped over the steering wheel. She had got her DEATH wish.

A. COETZEE 1B

THE LONELY SKIER

A jet speck on a lonely white peak?
Stark against the luminous ice
He glides,
 Soundlessly,
 In perfect motion
With nature and Movement.

A wave of crystals sprays from the ribbons of steel,
Forming a lace of droplets between two indented seams,
He sways to invisible sound
As downward he plummets,

 Down,
 Towards the living world
Of colour, sound and flurry.

Yet, alone on the mountain,
Immortal in his perfection,
Only man, only conqueror,
Alone,

Only a trail of diamond-cut lines
 converging on the horizon,
To show he was there,

The silence deepens, and the lonely skier comes to a halt,
To savour for one moment
The undying glory,

 the majestic beauty
Of the peak untouched
Then with a cavorting spin,
A graceful twist, he is gone.

J TYSON 3E

CHAINS

On the wings of my mind
My imagination soars
to unbound limits,
Breaking through fact and reason
And hurtling towards
and boundary of consciousness
On a spiral of drugged thoughts
The opium words
form kaleidoscopes of unnatural beauty,
And they send me to
the brink of ecstatic endurance,
Only to pull, and recede in
towards the back of my soul.
While I clutch
at these fragile membranes
of unbearable joy,
They trickle through my fingers
like serpents of mercury,
And my mind rejects their meaning
And they are lost.
For although I strain after
their dispersing fragments,
My mind draws a veil
And my crystal sharp conception is clouded,
And I forget.
So all the effort
is worth nothing,
And all my thoughts are captured
and chained back
into sanity.

J TYSON 3E



HUMAN RIGHTS

Man has a right to freedom in investigating the truth and, provided no harm is done to the moral order or the common good, also to freedom of speech and publication. Likewise he has the right to be accurately informed about public events.

Man's personal dignity involves his right to take an active part in public life, and to make his own contribution to the common welfare of his fellow citizens. As a human he is entitled to the legal protection of his rights and such protection must be effective and strictly just.

Those who have authority in the state must exercise that authority in a way that it is not only morally irreproachable but also best calculated to promote the State welfare. Every civil authority must promote common good in the interest of all, without favouring an individual or group.

The chief concern of civil authorities must, therefore, be to ensure that the rights of the individual are recognised, coordinated, defended and promoted. Any government which refuses to recognise human rights would be failing in its duty.

The recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal rights of all people is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world.

Each human community — ethnic, historical, cultural or religious — has rights which must be respected.

MICHAEL HAWKINS 2E

Ngizokhumbula lobobusuku!

Ngizokhumbula lobobusuku kuze kube phakade. Ngaqhaqhazela ngikhale isililo.

Langalimbe kwafika udwishi olubi phakathi kwabafana bamaqembu amabili aseBryanston. Isigebengu esinye besizama ukuzicashela endlini yami. Umndeni wami wawuya emdantsweni kudebuduze kodwa mina bengihlala ekhaya nekati ngoba kumelwe ngisebenzisise.

Kwafika umsindo omkhulu ngaphakathi kwendlu. Phandle ngabona izigebengu eziningi zilwa zigwazana. Ingqondo idliwa ngumcabango, benginovalo, bengithi, "Hawu, nginenhlanhla ngokuba ngihlale ngaphakathi. Nkosi, ake ungi-phethe njengeqanda!" Ngaphakathi kwami kwadlula umoya omubi omakhaza uma ngizwa, "Musa ukubanga umsindo. Ngizokudubula wena". Isigebengu esinye besimi emva kwami. Amehlo aso ayemnyama ayengemnandi sengathi amehlo omthakathi angibuka. Bengivuma phansi bhu . . .

Ameblo ami avulwa ngumsindo. Ngokuphazima kweso bengivuka. Bengithula bengithi du. Benginquma ngizobaleka. Amaphoyisa akaka indlu kodwa isigebengu lesi asiphumanga. Besifuna ukufa silwa anduba siye emaphoyiseni. Mina bengifuna ukuphila ngoba benginempilo enhle phambi kwami.

Njengegundane begiya emnyango. Amazwi amaphoyisa ayeqinisa amadolo, ayethi, "Sigebengu, sizokufica, uzodutshulwa!" Umyango wavulwa, bengibaleka bengigijimisa okwehashi emaphoyiseni. Nokho bengikhala kakhulu ngoba ikati lami elincane belilele phambi komnyango, lidutshulwe yisigebengu leso.

VALERIE SOUTHGATE 5C

A GRIEF AGO

A grief ago,
I waited,
These lonely, haunting paths.

Beautiful and savage,
The wind landscape,
Rises above the wind.

That haunting, eerie wind,
Cuts right through one's bones
It reminds me of you.

A grief ago
You waited,
These lonely, haunting paths.

Moving as the wind,
Wild and free,
You ran.

Across that savage land
At home amongst
The crags and crooked vales.

A grief ago
You walked
These lonely, haunting paths.

The wild, cold sea
That slashed against,
The desolate cliffs.

Was friend to you,
A solitary figure
Against the ocean's might.

A grief ago,
You walked
These lonely, haunting paths.

Free as wind,
Wild as the cliffs,
Beautiful as the sea.

Gone,
As the wind in the summer,
You haunt me, as

In grief,
I walk,
These lonely haunting paths.

NICOLE RIDGWAY 3D

SUNSET

I was looking out my window,
The silver birch seemed to come into contact with the sun,
The roses glared white as the sun's glare caught them.
The sun dropped lower
The shadows lengthened
The pale blue sky looked down upon the garden.
As night drew nearer
Large maple trees stood proudly by,
As the sun dipped lower
A slight breeze had risen.
The houses in the distance looked far away,
Faraway from my small world.
the birds stopped singing
Returning to their nests.
Night drew nearer,
At last all was dark.
I wish I could witness it again,
But no two sunsets are ever the same.

SUSAN MILLER 2K



THE SWALLOW

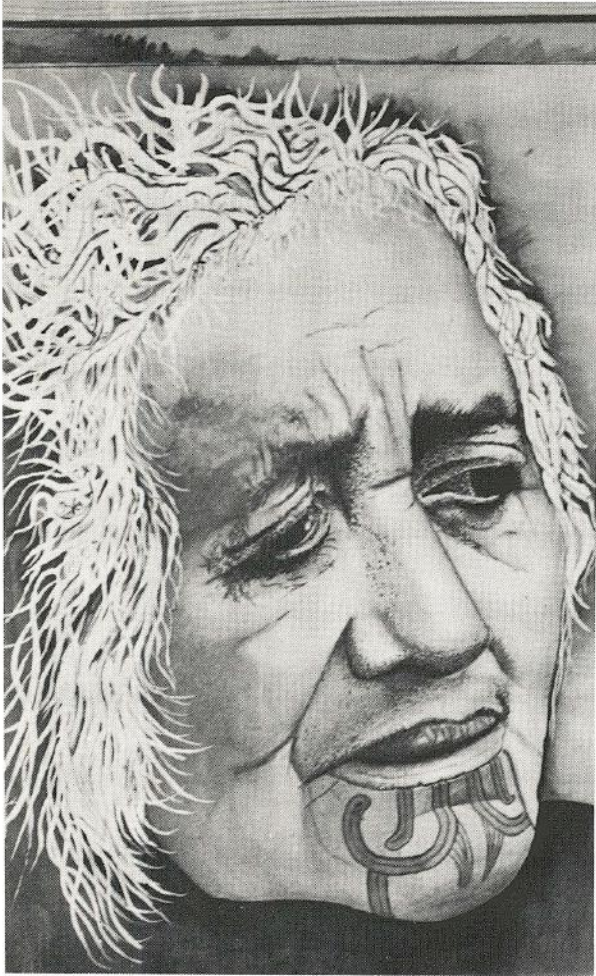
Taking off
flying swiftly
Away
To return?
You returned —
Without yourself.
It was hot there you said.
Now summer is here
There is still ice though,
It melts slowly

NICOLE RIDGWAY 3D

LOG CABIN

In the woods by the stream
There's an old log cabin
With shutters and windows and lights
A man lives there, an old, old man
Who lights up his pipe at night
I see him at the window
Puffing away
The clouds of smoke drifting up
He sits there so quiet
Not moving at all
And snug in his lap lies a pup
He's there every night
I'm certain of that
I watch him from my tree
He sits all alone
In his old log cabin
Not knowing he's watched by me.

ZOE MATTHEWS 1G



DIE KOMS VAN DIE LENTE

Ai, die koms van die lente. Die gedagtes wat gereeld terugkom as 'n mens net daaraan dink en die drome wat met die verskyning van die eerste lentebloeisels waar word. Die tyd van warm weer, grasgroen blare, sagte motreëntjies, nuwe geboortes en 'n "nuwe begin".

Watter mens het nie van die lente gedroom terwyl die yskoue wind sy woede op die wêreld saai nie . . . terwyl jy onder die komberse bewo . . . terwyl jy met 'n warm koppie koffie voor die vuur sit — en wag vir die "warm dae". Na die wintermaande van verkoue, yskoue weer en nagte voor die vuur is die koms van die lente 'n wonderlike gebeurtenis.

Die lente kondig 'n nuwe begin aan, 'n splinternuwe begin. Die bome is in hul lenteklere getooi en die hemel is helderblou. Die wêreld met sy veelkleurige lentebloeisels van ligrooi, goudgeel en sneeuwit lyk soos 'n prent uit 'n sprokieswêreld.

Die natuur sien ook uit na die koms van die lente. Die kaal blaarloze bome word skielik "bruide" in hul lentegevaad. Die diere wat oorwinter kruip uit hul skuilplekke; die blommetjies ontluik en die warm son streef die aarde. Die kristalhelder water van die kabbelende bergstrome tuimel oor die rotse en die voëltjies sing van vreugde. Die wêreld word wakker en almal is vol liefde en blydschap. Die hele natuur kom met 'n nuwe gewaad te voorskyn. Lente is die tyd van luilekker langs die swembad lê en bak; die tyd van yskoue roomys eet en 'n tyd om in die lang gras te lê en tuur. Lente is die tyd van ontwaking vir mens, dier en plant uit die slaap van die wintermaande — 'n hernuwing, 'n renaissance.

L. MALAN 3B

THOUGHTS

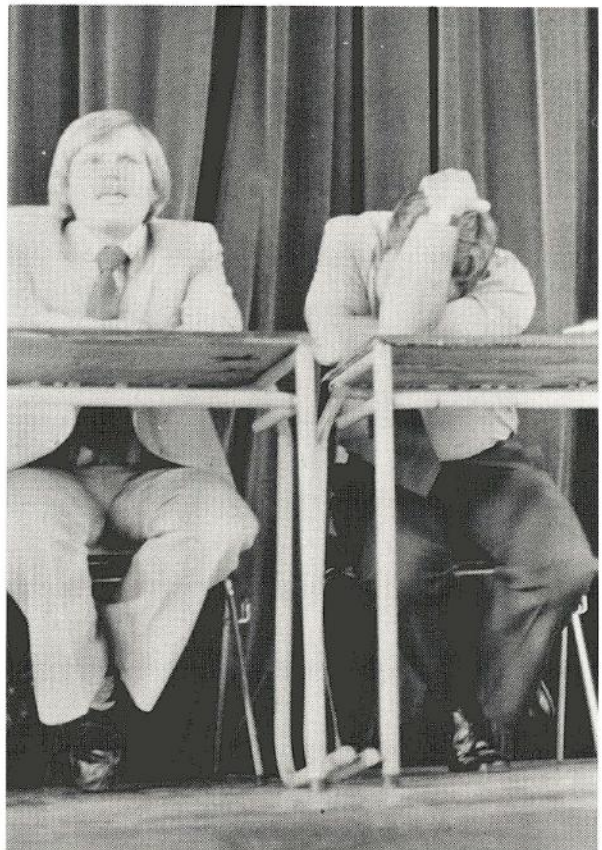
I lie in the bed of the General Hospital in Johannesburg. I feel pain all round me. It feels as if my body is like an army that has just lost a battle and is doomed. My body too is doomed and I cannot move at all. I feel like a helpless baby and I rely on everybody around me. But do they know the pain I am feeling? Do they know that the pain just throbs on as if it is infinite? I think not, and although they treat me gently, I doubt if they understand what it feels like to be bandaged up from head to toe, with medicines and drips still round me. I feel like an oyster that is closed off from everybody.

The only form of "amusement" (if it can be called that) is to lie and think of the dreadful sunny day when I decided to go racing again. Why didn't I listen to mother when she begged me not to go again? Why didn't I listen to her when she told me that being a racing driver was not the career for me, that there were accidents every day because of this sport, that people were killed or crippled because of it? No, I was too proud to listen to her when she told me things and look where I am now! All I can do is watch her come in with Father and see that look in her eyes. I want to reach out and touch her, and tell her I am sorry. But I cannot do any of these things, I can only keep them to myself.

All I remember is racing round that curve, then waking up and being here with pain that was unbearable, with doctors whispering very grimly about my future. I wish I knew my future. I have a strange suspicion I will never walk again. I have heard the doctors say I am lucky to be alive. I am not sure whether I agree with them! I do not want to lie here for the rest of my days with thoughts to keep me company! It is Hell! I would rather die for I am sure that death is paradise compared to this. When I was young I feared death, I am not sure I do now. I feel that it would be heaven itself.

I am not sure of anything except that of the pain I am feeling. Although I am not even sure of that! When will it go and will it go? I only know that it is present and that it is eating up all my will to live or think!

MORAG WILLIAMSON 1C



If you smiled at certain pages in this magazine, or you were in any small way delighted by the lay-out, the writing and the photographs, you have the Photographic Society, pupils Virginia Neunborn, Rebecca Parry, Mark Bleloch, Stephen Levenderis and typists Mesdames Thompson and Lance, to thank.

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MARJORIE OSBORNE

It was with deep regret that we learnt of the death of Mrs. Marjorie Osborne, wife of our Caretaker/Groundsman Mr. Vic Osborne. She died suddenly on Wednesday the 11th November. Marge, as we came to know her, was liked and respected by all around her, parent, teacher and pupil alike. She involved herself totally in the School and her familiar figure was always to be seen in the Tuckshop and at all School functions. Her cheerfulness and her willingness to help will be greatly missed, and our sincere sympathies go to Vic and all the members of his family.

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