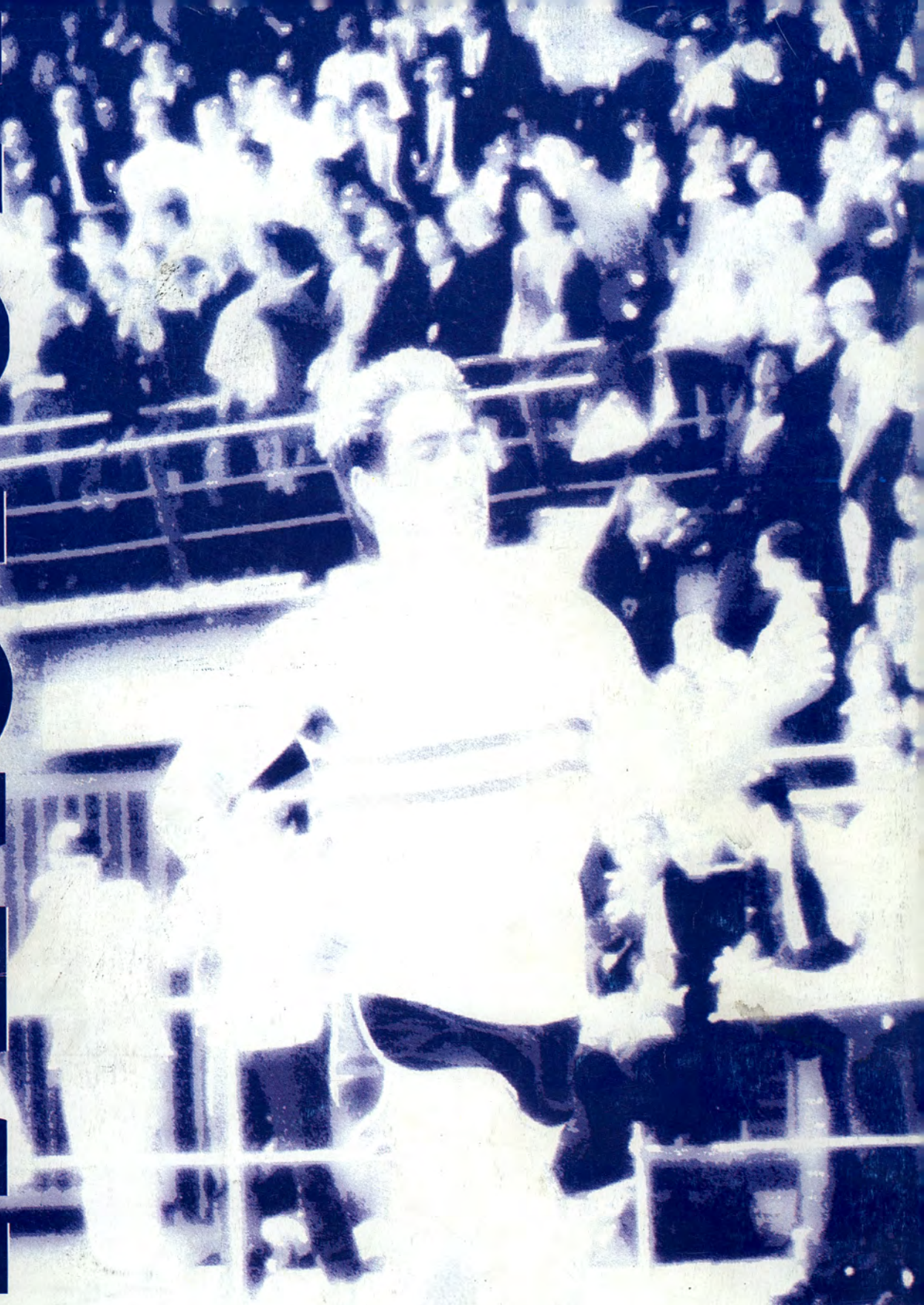


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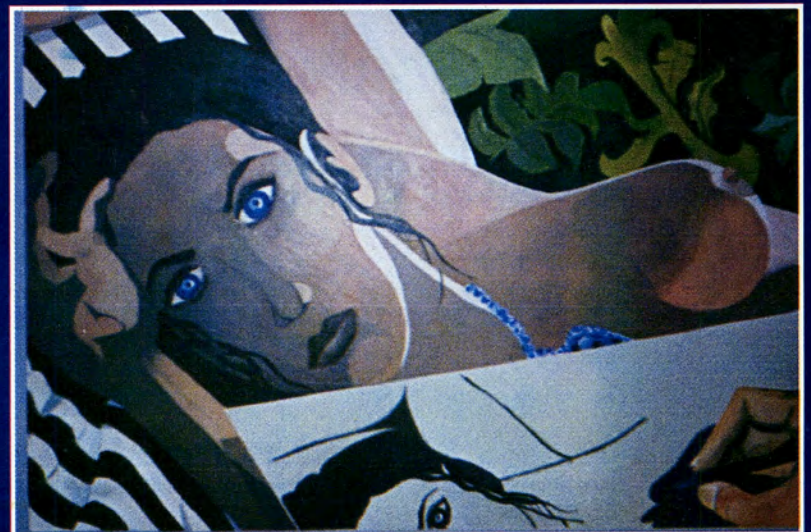
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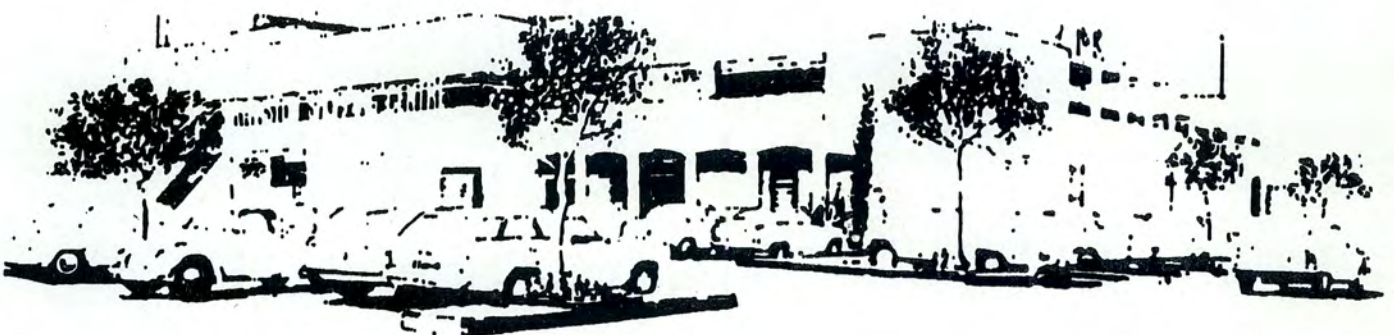
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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT



This year was another very successful year and the successes of this year was made possible by all the stakeholders. To be blessed with the quality of staff we have at Bryanston High School, is any manager's dream. I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the staff: academic, admin and grounds staff, who have served us so well during the course of this year. I express my gratitude to Dr Swemmer and the members of the Governing Body, for their support and their commitment to Bryanston High School. The Parents Association, under the very able leadership of Andre Paris, have done phenomenal work this year. Not only have they raised more money than any Parents Association in the history of the School, but we also saw the birth of our Supporters Club. To all the members of the Parents Association and their sub-committees, I would like to thank you on behalf of the pupils, the staff and the parents of this school for the superb work that you have done and will still be doing this year. Very sadly, we had to say goodbye to Mr Essex-Clark Mr Essex-Clark, as you all know, was appointed as Deputy Principal at Northcliff High School and I, once again, wish him well for his stay at Northcliff.

A well motivated staff is essential for the well-being of any institution. For this reason, with the support from the Parents Association, the staff went on a team-building weekend this year which, again, was a first at Bryanston High School. In addition to that weekend, many in-service trainings were held where speakers from Commerce, Gauteng Department of Education and other Institutions were invited to address staff. We are also pleased to announce that from the beginning of January next year, the School will employ in a part-time position, a School Psychologist, Mrs Laine Katzin, who used to teach at Bryanston High School in our English Department. She left teaching a few years ago, is now qualified as a Psychologist and will be based at the school serving Bryanston and one other school. At this stage, we are not sure which other school this will be, it would probably be one of the primary schools.

If you make a comparison to other schools that we participate against, Bryanston is, without doubt, one of the smallest schools in Johannesburg, but as the saying goes 'Dynamite comes in small packages' and our pupil body once again this year, excelled and achieved standards that will be very difficult to equal. Last year I reported how

pleased I was to see that the cultural side of the school was rapidly developing and growing. Those of you who saw the Major Production 'Grease' this year, I'm sure will agree with me, that it was the most professional and polished performance that Bryanston has ever put on stage. My congratulations and compliments must also go to our Head Girl, Tessa Blane, who really excelled herself in the field of Drama this year. Tessa wrote, directed and starred in the winning house play. Her play was also entered in the RAPS Play Festival where she also received the Best Playwright Award. Well done to Tessa and her cast!

The Rhetoric Society has, once again, produced orators and debaters of a very high calibre. For the many many hours of commitment that was put in by pupils and staff, I thank you.

Bryanston High School was, again, one of the venues for this year's Eisteddfod. Bryanston entered 30 items and achieved 6 Diplomas (above 90%), 12 Gold certificates (80 - 89%), 9 Silver Certificates (70 - 79%), 3 Bronze certificates (60 - 69%).

Our pupils who entered the different Olympiads this year also achieved phenomenal success.

Lindie Korf came first nationally in the Afrikaans Olympiad. She was awarded a cash prize of R 1 800 and a year's subscription for a magazine.

Thomas Kowalik, qualified for the final round of the Maths Olympiad, that is he finished in the top 100 entrants in South Africa. His excellent results in the Olympiad also earned him a place in the Gauteng team for the Inter-provincial Maths Challenge. Gauteng came second in this competition.

18 Pupils entered the English Olympiad and very pleasing results were achieved: 3 Gold Certificates, 11 Silver, 2 Bronze and 2 Merit Certificates.

The following pupils were awarded their Honours Blazers this year: Candice Hainsworth, Lindie Korf, Chantelle Calder, Kate Dold, Alex Kuehnast (twice), Emily Davis, Leigh Davis-Hannibal, Vicky Cotter, Tessa Blane and Lorien Swemmer.

Bryanston High School has over many years maintained a very high academic standard and record. It is with pride that we look back on our 1998 matric results. Out of a group of 180 pupils who entered for the examinations 56 'A' symbols were obtained. In addition to the 'A' symbols, 164 pupils achieved a 'B' symbol. The university exemption pass rate was 75,6%, the overall pass rate at the end of 1998 was 99%. A recent survey that was conducted amongst our current Grade 12 pupils indicated that more than 80% of our matriculants go on to tertiary education. I annually receive results from Universities all around the country, where our past pupils are continuing their tertiary studies, indicating the number of courses passed. The fact that roughly 80% of our past pupils are successful at tertiary institutions is indicative of the very high academic standards that are maintained at Bryanston High School.

This year the door of our refurbished Computer Centre was opened and we are very proud to announce that from

All the subjects, in particular, Guidance, will focus next year, in depth, on the inculcating of life skills and entrepreneurship. It is with this programme and focus in mind that it is essential that a second centre is established.

On the Sports Fields, our pupils again excelled. Badminton teams did very well and I want to thank the pupils and staff involved for their dedication to the sport. Tennis and Squash did admirably this year. Our Boys Hockey teams played with commitment and I would like to thank them for their contribution during the year. Our Girls Hockey teams, once again, produced some fine results. The good results achieved by our Netball girls confirmed that Bryanston High School is one of the strongest Netball Schools in Gauteng. This year our First XV was the best co-ed side in Johannesburg. They played superb rugby and I would like to compliment them on a very successful season. Our Swimming teams, once again, produced some superb results. This year saw the birth of our Athletics B team. It was very pleasing to see so many pupils involved in Athletics. At this point I would like to compliment our Athletics team on their superb performance at the Inter-High. Although we came third, we only lost to Northcliff, who won the Inter-High, by 13 points and lost to Randpark who came second, by 3 points so, as you can see, it was a very closely contested meeting.

This year, all in all, 35 Provincial Colours were attained by pupils in our school in the following extra-mural activities: girls hockey, hockey umpiring, rugby, cross country, swimming, chess, athletics, judo, dramatics and water skiing. In addition to these pupils achieving Provincial Colours, the following pupils also achieved national colours for their individual sports: Well done and congratulations to Mark Heuer for waterskiing, Kerry Joyce for gymnastics and at this point, I would like to congratulate Kerry, once again, on her superb achievements during the African Games where Kerry won a gold medal, Mirelle Patterson for gymnastics, Janine Niederbroker for gymnastics, Quinton Vosloo for judo, Jacqueline Erlank for rhythmic gymnastics.

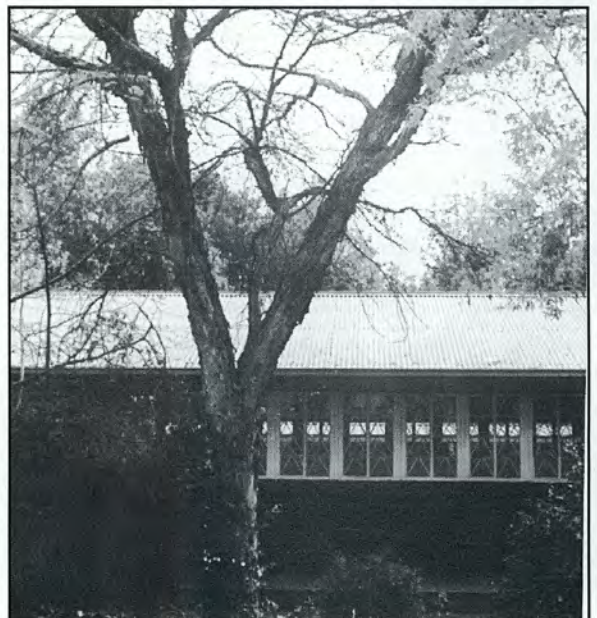
These highlights of the extra-mural programme simply record the achievements at the highest level of competition, however, although they are indicative of the success of some of our pupils in many spheres, they do not reflect the life blood of our extra-mural programme and the regular participation and involvement of hundreds of our pupils at all levels.

The school day at Bryanston High School never seems to end. There are always activities on the go until late into the night and this reflects the level of our staff and pupil involvement and the opportunities that the school provides for the pupils.

As part of the School's Outreach programme, Bryanston, in conjunction with the Gauteng Department of Education, has been involved in in-service training for our twin school, Alexandra High School. We have also made contact, this year, with Milton Hershey School in America. Pupils from this school visited us and closer links between the two schools will be developed in the following year.

Bryanston High School is certainly running on all cylinders. Our vision at this school is to become the top school in the Northern Suburbs and even further afield and what the School has produced this year has put us firmly on the road to achieving our goal.

Mr D. Visser





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MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNING BODY CHAIRPERSON



JOY OF SERVICE

Every man must decide whether he will walk in the light of the creative altruism or the darkness of destructive selfishness. This is the judgement. Life's most persistent and urgent question is: what are you doing for others?

Martin Luther King, Jr

On my first visit to Nigeria I was present at the launch of an autobiography which enjoys the title I have borrowed for this message. It is an important choice of title in an age of self-centredness and self-gratification. When I came to pen this piece I reflected on the extent to which the people to whom I pay tribute in the paragraphs below serve so willingly. Perhaps their examples will be adopted by many others and shape society more meaningfully into the future.

The school has again been loyally served during 1999 by a representative Governing Body. Since I last reported in this publication, the parental and teacher membership has remained constant. At the end of 1998 we bade farewell to Lorien Swemmer and Daniel Cabral and welcomed in their stead Luke Lalin and Candice de Melo, who joined Tessa Blane, as learner representatives on the Governing Body. Mrs S. de Villiers was elected as the representative of support and services staff.

In the statutory election of the Governing Body office bearers in May 1999, Mrs V. Webb was re-elected as secretary, Mr S. Dold as treasurer, Mr B. Rodda as deputy chairperson and I was returned as chairperson. These individuals and the other

members of the Governing Body deserve special mention for their service and devotion to the school.

Matters financial continue to loom large in the activities and focus of your Governing Body. This is not surprising given the difficulties faced by a number of our families and that the funding of operating expenditure and additional staff (not funded by the Gauteng department of education) are the School's responsibility. With the enormous support of the Parents Association and the careful husbandry of our financial resources, this year we have at last begun to make strides towards the reduction of our indebtedness.

Tribute is due to all those who meet their financial obligations to the School on time and to the many others who endeavour to do so. Our thanks are also due to the members of the Governing Body who work with our paid staff to obtain payments from those who have not met their obligations. This is time-consuming and onerous work, but it is carried out with diligence and great commitment. We do appreciate those who have responded positively to their overtures.

Our Principal's vision for the School is the guiding force in what we strive to achieve.

Bryanston High School - the best English medium, co-educational, high school in the northern suburbs.

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Dr D.K. Swemmer





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PARENTS ASSOCIATION

This year has been an exciting one for the Parents Association with more activities than ever. The annual Golf Day was a great success, enjoyed by all. The formation of the Supporters' Club helped many sporting activities, as well as sponsoring individual sports people with kit and sporting trips.

Two raffles were decided upon this year - the first one which was a trip to Zimbabwe, met our expectations, the second one which is for a four week holiday for life at the Kruger Park Lodge is still underway.

The Parents Association has also launched the Smart Card which, if used to its full potential, could reduce the need for so many other fundraising projects.

The parent members of the P.A. Committee are totally dedicated to raising as much money as they are able to and their function also includes getting parents together to have some fun.

I would like to thank the Committee for all their enthusiasm, support, dedication and hard work and wish the School a most successful 2000.

Mr A. Paris

Many thanks to our Gardening Committee for our very beautiful gardens



The '99 matric group donated the money for paving around the staffroom and office block.



MOTHERS COMMITTEE

Chairlady: Betty Fisher
Vice Chairlady: Ruth Frazer
Members: June Spindler, Sue Welsh, Gill Ransom, Debbie Miller, Linda Fredericks, Gill Summers, Gail Masson, Karen van Aswegen

With the year 2000 on the horizon, the Mothers Committee can proudly reflect on 1999 and, indeed, the preceding years, as very successful and fulfilling.

The Mothers Committee has once again kept up the high standard of Bryanston High, catering for the many and varied functions which are held throughout the year.

Our sporting and cultural functions keep us at school on most days of the school year and often stretch well into the night. My committee have given generously of their time and for this, I thank you ladies. We have worked hard, but we have also had a great deal of fun.

As I write this report, we have two remaining functions- the Valediction for our 1999 Matrics and the Mothers breakfast, which is a small way to thank our willing band of tuckshop and swop shop mothers - we could not do without you.

Sue Laughton has once again efficiently managed the tuckshop. She does it quietly and seemingly effortlessly. Thank you Sue and Jimmy, who is Sue's helper.

Thanks must also go to Di Hardres-Williams and her ladies for the hours spent in the Swop Shop and Lost Property.

We say goodbye to Gill Summers, who has been on the Mothers Committee for a number of years - Thanks Gill.

As 1999 draws to a close, I bid a very sad farewell to Bryanston High and hand over to Gail Masson as Chairlady, with Ruth Frazer as her Vice Chairlady, two highly competent people. I have enjoyed my years at Bryanston High enormously and would like to thank Mr Visser and his staff for their support.

In conclusion, I would again like to thank my committee, who have given so willingly of their time. May the committee go from strength to strength and keep up the high standard associated with Bryanston High School.

May I wish you all a blessed Christmas and best wishes for the year 2000.

Mrs B. Fisher



STAFF NEWS

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

This department has unfortunately weathered a few storms this year. Unforeseen circumstances led to a number of changes. Earlier on in the year Mrs Porter had to leave us because of ill health. We wish her well and hope she is now full of bounce!

Mr Breytenbach also started the year in the department but soon left to work full time in the Computer Department. Fortunately Miss Ellis was able to join us and took over Mr Breytenbach's classes plus some of Mrs Porter's and Mrs Atmore classes, and is a real asset to the department. Mrs Atmore has very successfully slotted into teaching the matric classes.

Miss Saint then got 'itchy feet' and decided to return to Kwa Zulu Natal. We wish her well. This, however, meant further changes. Mrs Naidoo was able to step into her shoes and so once again we have a full complement of very competent teachers.

My thanks go to Mrs Porter, Mr Breytenbach and Miss Saint for their hard work in the past. And a very big thanks to Mrs Webb, Mrs Russell and Miss Ellis for their fabulous contribution – long may they remain colleagues of mine.

Mrs P. Deacon

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

This year saw the department start with a collection of crazy biologists:

Mrs Grey – insisting that all Biology learners are good cooks and must be recognise natural fabrics.

Mrs Winson – insisting that all good Biology must have Chemistry and Physics principles in it

Mrs Gladwin – insisting that all future Biologists must investigate our grasslands

Mr Hattingh – insisting that Biology learners will grasp understanding of Biology concepts from the top of the highest mountain

Mr Bowie – insisting that Biology learners are truly biologists only by competitive examination

Mrs Inkley – insisting on Biology focus as learners need focused teachers

New student teachers to teaching biology insisted that it needs a new freedom of creativity.

Well, we truly had fun finding each other and reminding ourselves that the learners could get lost in their own version of Biology. Aah well, this supplied an array of outcomes. The only problem, was how to assess performance? With all the ideas and contributions offered by all in the department we accomplished our goal of living another interesting year and experienced avenues of Biology new to all.

Mr M. Bowie

PHYSICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Aim:

To investigate the physical and chemical properties comprising the Physical Science Department.

Apparatus:

Mrs H. Lever

Miss T. Orchison

Mrs K. Winson

Mrs L. Naidoo

Miss L. Tetley

Mrs J. Freer

Science laboratories of varying temperatures

Learners - grades 8 to 12

Method:

Place each teacher in a science lab with a class of enthusiastic learners.

Results:

A chemical reaction of an educative nature results.

Miss Orchison, although participating with great explosive energy in this reaction, has also taken an interest in bonding of another form, as she plans her wedding for November.

Moving around like an energetic gas particle, Mrs Winson divides her reaction time between the Physical Sciences, Natural Sciences (Biology), the athletics track, swimming pool and hockey field.

The reactants of this chemical nature changed somewhat during the year, as Mrs Naidoo left the department to teach maths. An alternative was soon added, in the form of Miss Tetley, which allowed the process to continue unabated.

Mrs Lever adds fuel to the reaction by converting potential energy to kinetic energy in the form of further study, running the department and hurtling around the sports field.

Our lab assistant, Mrs Freer, often acts as a catalyst with her unflinching energy, ensuring that apparatus is always available for experiments.

Observations:

Volcanic eruptions of flame and volume occasionally echo through the school from Miss Orchison's and Mrs Winson's laboratories.

Mrs Lever's classroom provides the perfect conditions for experiments requiring a temperature of 1°C. This is particularly noticeable in winter with the non-operative heating.

Given the fact that the prefabs are capable of absorbing large amounts of heat energy during summer, Miss Tetley's classroom is ideal for reactions requiring high temperatures.

Conclusion: What do you think?

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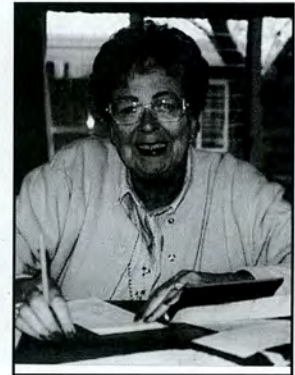
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GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

H.O.D.: Mrs G. Fulcher
Department: Mrs A. Caron
Mrs H. Pearce
Mr M. Gregory

The Geography Department continues to excel and aims at achieving outstanding results. We have an extremely committed department and 1999 has proven to be a very successful year.

Mr Smith left the department to teach Afrikaans and we thank him for his valuable input into the subject. I can really take my hat off to Mr Gregory and congratulate him on the way in which he conducted his classes. He is totally committed to his teaching and is certainly a valuable asset to the department.

Mrs Caron continues to achieve excellent results and her input into the subject is amazing. She has dynamic ideas and her lessons are alive and exciting. Thank you for your hard work and remember we will never allow you to return to History!

Mrs Pearce returned in June after having spent time with her baby girl. She settled in quickly and continues to excel in the classroom. We thank you for all your work.

It is clearly evident that Mrs Fulcher has a dynamic department, always striving to achieve the very best results. We also wish the 1999 Geography matric pupils the best of luck. We are certainly expecting outstanding results and I am sure you will all give of your very best.

Mrs G. Fulcher

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Over the past couple of years, History as a subject has grown into an increasingly popular and much-enjoyed subject at Bryanston High School.

This growing interest is largely due to the excellent teaching calibre of History teachers. Through their love for the subject and their enthusiasm, they have managed to change the attitude of many pupils. Instead of History being a subject of learning dates and pages of facts, it has come alive. Pupils are being taught life skills enabling them to access, interpret past and current events, and apply this to their own lives.

Activities that have made History come alive are things such as making models in the classroom, going on tours, having guest speakers coming to share their experiences with the pupils.

The History teachers are committed to their subject and their teaching and I believe that this department's success is mainly due to the department being organised and due to the teachers working as a team.

Mrs W. Armstrong

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department had quite a busy year and were joined by Mr Du Toit and Mrs Solanki at the beginning of the year.

Mr Du Toit came from commerce and Mrs Solanki joined us from Damelin.

Miss Wagener returned to Bryanston after her illness at the end of last year and the staff and learners were happy to see her healthy and raring to go.

Mid year saw Mrs Tomlinson leave to take up a position at Brescia House.

The results of the year spells good for the final exams with several learners aiming for their 'A' symbols in Accountancy and Business Economics.

The steady growth the Business Economics Department has had over the past 2 years also saw the subject grow in the diversity of work and the entrepreneurial life skills offered in this subject.

We would like to wish Mr Crighton all the best when he takes over as Subject head for the commercial subjects at Bryanston High School

Mr J. Skelton

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Even though Physical Education as a subject saw the usual double lesson cut to just one single lesson, it was still a year marked with much blood, sweat and tears. The department after the first term acquired Mr. Gregory, who brought more than his pounds worth of flesh back from the fields. Physical Education provides for a welcome break from academics and gives the pupils the opportunity to foster class unity through competition and teamwork. Let us hope that the sun god Apollo continues to spread sunshine across our Bryanston fields.

Mr. S. Quinn
Miss. S. Wagenaar
Mr. M. Gregory



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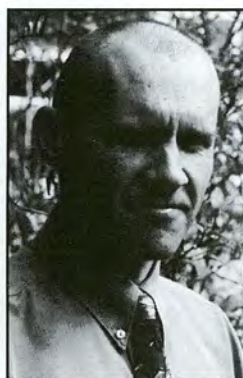
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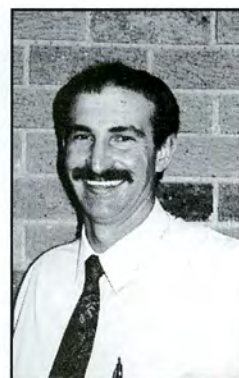
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Physical Education



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THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Head of Department: Mrs M. Schumann

The English Department, without doubt, forms the core of the teaching staff - in that it is the largest department. English teachers collectively teach every single pupil in the school, and they are heavily involved in running both cultural and sporting extra-murals at the school. This is a daunting task, executed with dedication and enthusiasm by every member of the department.

One of the strengths of this department is extremely low staff turnover, giving the pupils a sense of consistency and security.

Only one change has occurred over the past few years. Mrs Tucker, an extremely dynamic teacher whose talents stretch from the classroom to the hockey field and to assistance in the organisation of the Matric Dance Committee, went on accouchement leave early in July (and has since been blessed with a beautiful baby girl, Genevieve). In her place, we were most fortunate to secure the services of Ms Glazer, who has taught for the most part in Cape Town, and who has already proved her worth - especially with regard to lightening the marking load!

Mrs Tarlton, a part-time teacher, is a great asset to the staff. Conscientious and hard-working, she has the rare gift of combining empathy with the pupils and stern but fair discipline. She also makes a valuable contribution towards academic matters, and has been of much assistance in the training of public speakers. She is at present studying for her B. Ed degree through UNISA.

The Media Centre is a buzz of activity, and in the middle of it is Mrs Corbett, an excellent, highly experienced English teacher who must, at some stage, have studied Time Management, because apart from her teaching, she manages to run the Media Centre, supervise First Aid, assist with Cross Country, athletics, cricket scoring and umpiring courses, and coach debating - she also provides guidance to the Grade 8 teachers. The pupils find, in Mrs Corbett, a constant source of inspiration and guidance. Naturally her understanding of both the school and its community makes her an invaluable mentor and friend to all of us who look to her for guidance.

Never at a loss for words herself, Mrs Frost's association with Bryanston spans twenty three years! She is responsible for the Rhetoric Society - which includes the various public speaking festivals and debating. She also provides the benefit of her experience and expertise to the Grade 9 teachers and assists those pupils who wish to enter public speaking in the annual Eisteddfod.

When it comes to dedication and commitment to both the English department and the school, Ms Wilkinson is certainly not lacking - in fact it has been suggested, in jest, that she organise a bedroom at the school! She is at present completing her Masters in English education, and as a result makes an invaluable contribution towards methodology, urging us to update and use exciting and innovative methods. Her talents are diverse - as her performance as Teacher-in-charge of Athletics, and her assistance in Cross Country proves. Somehow she also manages to find time to

motivate our dancers for the Inter-House and Inter-High dance competitions and to perform the duties required of her as Assistant Grade Controller for the Grade Nines. We have pupils at the school with remedial problems, as well as many second language speakers, and it is under her guidance that these pupils are receiving the assistance they deserve.

The love of English naturally includes the love of Drama and it is here that Ms Walls (also an excellent, experienced teacher) proves her worth. She co-directed the annual Major Production 'Grease' (which was a slick, highly enjoyable production) and has also been in charge of RAPS, as well as House Plays. In addition, she makes a highly significant contribution to the Rhetoric Society and is the driving force behind the school magazine - yet another valuable asset to the school and to the English department.

Highly competent, extremely efficient, and always in control. This sums up Mrs Buchan, whose teaching expertise is well-known in academic circles. She is responsible for running the S.C.A., and for the entertaining and informative newsletter published on a regular basis. She is also the shop-steward for our union (The National Union of Educators) and is the Grade Eleven Grade Controller.

Last, but not least (to coin a cliché), is our calm reassuring Head of Department, Mrs Schumann, who provides us with the guidance and direction we need. She is a busy lady, as running the English department, coaching Badminton, accepting responsibility for the Media Centre and organising the English Olympiad requires a great deal of her time.

We, as a department, thank her for a successful and challenging year.

Mrs J. Frost

THE AFRIKAANS DEPARTMENT

Two lovely, young staff members joined the Afrikaans Department this year: Dr C. Diamond and Miss H. Meyer. Mr C. Smith joined us from the Geography Department after the first term. We were very fortunate to have Mrs S. Snyman taking over Mrs G. du Plessis's classes. She left to go and teach at Camps Bay High School.

It was a productive year with a great deal of hard work and co-operation from all the staff. The Grade 11's went on an enjoyable tour to Gold Reef City to experience the Zulu traditions, an aspect of their syllabus this year.

The learners were also creative in producing excellent projects, as well as group plays in various grades. The matric group of 1999 worked well until the very end and we believe they will do us proud with the final matric results in Afrikaans.

I would like to thank the Afrikaans Department for all their hard work and support this year.

Mrs B. van der Colf

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Mrs M. Schuman
H.O.D.: English



Ms C. Buchan
Grade Controller: Grade 11
English



Ms L. Corbett
English



Ms J. Frost
English



Ms J. Tarlton
English



Mrs H. Tucker
English



Ms C. Walls
English



Ms. L. Wilkinson
English



Ms E. Pretorius
Bible Education



Mr C. Smith
Afrikaans
Grade Controller Grade
9



Ms. B. van der Colf
Subject Head Afrikaans
Assistant Grade
Controller Grade 12



Ms E. Basson
Afrikaans



Mr A. Basson
Afrikaans



Ms S. Snyman
Afrikaans



Ms H. Meyer - Afrikaans
Ms C. Dymond - Zulu



Ms A. Hall
French



Ms A. Botha
Art



Ms D. Kromm
Art

BIBLE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Having just said farewell to the first group of matrics I have taught since they were in Grade Eight, my heart was filled with mixed emotions - happiness for them that their lives were now really ready to begin, and sadness because they have been with me for five years and had become such an integral part of my life. Saying farewell to them has not been easy, but I wish them Godspeed, joy and prosperity and the hope that their lives will be filled with love and peace. Good-bye, my 'little ones'!

At the same time, I welcomed our new 'little ones' into Grade Eight at the beginning of the year, and as I pondered upon these 'seedlings', my heart was filled with joy at the prospect of watching them grow and develop into fine young men and women of Bryanston High, schooled in the knowledge of the Holy Scriptures and the wonder and awe of God's love for them all. Meditating upon the mammoth task which lay ahead regarding my new little ones, it has become clear during the course of this year, that many of them have already been touched by God's love and concern for them.

As for my other Grades, we continued in the realm of establishing sound relationships with each other, parents and God in Grade Nine, answer the eternal question of the concept of evil and suffering, the solution to this issue and dealing with the question of the 'end of the world', the Life and Ministry of Jesus Christ in Grade Ten; and a look at and interpretation of Bible prophecy relating to modern day events, the hand of God working through nations in Grade Eleven. My matrics entered a deep and profound study on the Book of Revelation, bringing their year to an end.

Other topics covered included reincarnation, the New Age Movement, the theory of evolution and the Big Bang, Biblical solutions to family and teenage problems, the dangers of the occult, angels, dinosaurs, who created God, UFO's, time, space and dimensions, and of course, the question that is on many teenager's minds, the end of the world! All in all, a successful year for stretching those little grey cells.

So, as the final year of this millennium draws to a close, and no, the world is not going to end, I wish all of my students the best of God's Presence and love in their lives, which I hope will be the compass that will guide them safely and securely into the next millennium.

Again, a special word of thanks to Mr Visser for all his support and encouragement throughout the year.

I leave you with the words of Jesus:

'For God so loved the world
that He gave His One and only Son,
that whosoever believes in Him,
will not perish, but have eternal life.
For God did not send His Son into
the world to condemn the world,
but to save the world through Him.'
John 3:16,17

Ms E. Pretorius

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

At the end of the first term this year, Mr Walter Essex-Clarke, H.O.D. of the Guidance Department, announced his appointment as Deputy Headmaster at Northcliff High School. A farewell assembly was held for him at the beginning of the second term and all our best wishes accompany him in the next phase of his educational career.

It was at this time that Mr Visser approached me and asked me to step in and help in the running of the Guidance Department. Together with the Mrs Webb, to whom I am greatly indebted for helping me learn the ropes, we invited many speakers from various Colleges, Technikon and Universities to address the Seniors regarding their future careers during their MP lessons.

A classroom learning and study skills course run by an educational company in Randburg, was also set in place for all learners who wished to participate in improving their learning skills, and these skills, no doubt, will be beneficial to them long after they have left school. A career assessment company was also brought in to assist pupils in evaluating possible career choices.

Invitations were sent out to the Grade Nines to attend the Wits Open Day. The Grade Nine Subject Choice Evening, which parents were invited to attend, was a great success. Mrs Webb explained the necessary subject requirements essential for the present Grade Nines to facilitate informed decisions regarding the rest of their school careers, eventually resulting in their successful career choices. Dr Swemmer also addressed the parents regarding the future of careers and education.

An extremely successful 'AIDS AWARENESS WEEK' was also held, imprinting upon the learners the tremendously dangerous consequences of this disease. Maureen, who heads the C5 district for Gauteng, paid a visit to the school together with members of her team, and was duly impressed with what Bryanston High was doing to help combat this terrible disease. The sale of Aids badges and the wearing of the Aids ribbons during that week proved a great hit with many of the students. Maureen told the school that several of our individual subject plans regarding Aids awareness were being utilised by other schools.

Emotional help and guidance was given to those learners who were dealing with stressful and difficult situations in their lives. A special word of thanks to Mr Smith and Mrs Weir who have given me a helping hand at various times when I needed additional assistance and a very big thank you to Mrs Webb for all she has done to help and encourage me during the course of this year.

Finally, to Mr Visser, who encouraged me to spread my wings and take on the difficult task of running two very important departments within the school - THANK YOU, SIR!

Ms E. Pretorius

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

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William Khena



Sam Dumazi



Solly Machaba



Jimmy Koko



Gerry Matlhadisa



Scotch Maponya



Patrick Malinga



Calyin Malatjie



Philemon Matsilela



Thomas Maponya



Margaret Sibeko

FRENCH

The French Department had a marvelous boost at the start of the year with 3 distinctions from the 1998 matric class of 18 pupils. We were justifiably proud of Danielle David, Vanessa Nottelet and Alan Tallier - félicitations!

Our large and enthusiastic group of Grade 8's have enjoyed learning the basics of this beautiful language. We were most impressed to hear some of them mastering difficult phrases and concepts in telling the class about their families, modelling clothes, and giving directions to strangers. The Grade 9's are showing great cooking skills, and the highlight of the year was no doubt the Cuisine section, where pupils had to present their favourite meal to the class. Watching some of those boys making salad and French toast was an unforgettable treat.

The Grade 10's have had a lot of hard work this year, learning about the smaller details of French, and have also had time to watch some French Disney videos, a firm Friday favourite! The Grade 11's were treated to an outing to the French School in Morningside, Lycée Jules Verne, and were fascinated to see how the French Education system works. The final consensus was that Bryanston High is great, - even though no uniforms, no prefects, no assemblies and a 2 hour lunch break does seem very attractive. The Grade 12's have worked well this year, and we are looking forward to some good results from them in the final exam. Bonne Chance! Our oral marks were moderated in August for the first time, and our group passed with flying colours.

C'était une bonne année, merci!

Mrs A. Hall

ZINDABA - NEWS FROM THE ZULU DEPARTMENT

Taking the place of someone of the calibre of Mrs Letcher is not an easy task, but it seems most of the learners have survived the change and **siyaqhubeka**.

At this stage Zulu is not going to be offered as an alternative to Afrikaans, but there is a strong group of Grade 8's, and perhaps it will be an option in the future.

Outings planned for the rest of the year include a visit to the African Theme Restaurant, **Iyavaya**, as well as a trip to the traditional Zulu homestead, **Phumangena**, at Muldersdrift.

A Zulu tour to Kwazulu Natal is also in the pipeline for 2000!

Salani Kahle
C. Diamon



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1998 GRADE TWELVE MATRICULATION RESULTS

A C H I E V E R S

WITH ENDORSEMENT

Alunni, Roberto (*Italian HG*)
 Anderson, Bronwyn (*Maths SG*)
 Ansell, Grant David (*Accounting HG, Afrikaans HG*)
 Baker, Kim Elizabeth (*Biology HG, Home Economics HG*)
 Barclay, Michelle
 Barichievy, Samantha (*English HG, Geography HG Afrikaans HG*)
 Bate, Justin
 Bunting, Samantha (*English HG*)
 Cabral, Daniel Peter
 Campey, David Edward (*Physical Science HG, Geography HG*)
 Cassidy, Taryn Lee
 Cawood, Shannon Leigh
 Chapman, Richard Arthur Sands
 Cloete, Daniela Lara (*Maths SG*)
 Cronje, Kathryn Anne
 Darkes, Chantal Hazel
 David, Danielle Suzanne (*English HG, Afrikaans HG, Biology HG, French HG*)
 Davies, Carolyn Anne
 De Franca, Jose David (*Biology HG, Geography HG*)
 Doyle, Sarah Bridgette
 Du Plooy, Michelle (*Afrikaans HG, History HG*)
 Dubasi, Mbulelo
 Dubasi, Nombulelo
 Edwards, Kirsten Anne
 Eggers, Linda Desiree
 Farrell, Joanne Lindsay
 Ferrar, Nicola Claire
 Fletcher, Tracy Sharon (*English HG, Afrikaans HG, Art HG*)
 Forsyth, Diana Elizabeth
 Fraser, Candice Ann
 Goodyear, Nicholas James
 Gordon, Colleen Alison (*English HG, Afrikaans SG*)
 Gould, Tracey Ann
 Greeff, Victoria Ann
 Halkett-Siddall, Nicole Claire (*Maths SG*)
 Hammond, Jennifer Elizabeth (*Maths SG*)
 Harding, Matthew Lloyd
 Hardres-Williams, Douglas Gordon (*Woodwork SG*)
 Hare, Dominique Leigh
 Harrison, Leandra Ann
 Haskell, Renton James
 Hatherell, Bruce Ian
 Heaver, Nicola Jane (*Biology HG*)
 Hider, Melanie Claire (*English HG, Maths HG, Art HG*)
 Hitge, Lee
 Houliston, Tamar Ruth
 James, Danielle Jennifer
 Joell, Alex Thomas David
 Kilian, Olivia Aimee (*Geography HG*)
 Kubeka, Nobantu Bridget
 Kwei, Francis Hoh Yin (*Maths HG, Physical Science HG, Accounting HG*)
 Langerman, Kim
 Lawrance, Justin Marc

Leepile, Stephen Thabo
 Lewis, Brendon Michael
 Louw, Sarah Caroline Jeanette (*English HG, History HG*)
 Louw, Victoria Charlotte Jeanette (*English HG, Geography HG, History HG*)
 Mahlase, Lebohang
 Mahon, Brett Lyle (*Geography HG, History HG*)
 Manson, Candice (*English HG*)
 Manson, Alexandra Sarah (*History HG*)
 Martini, Georgia Helen
 Masemola, Sepheu Simon
 Masenamela, Obakeng Nathaniel
 McCann, Samantha
 Merrifield, Kristy
 Mills, Katherin Alice (*Afrikaans HG, Maths SG*)
 Moat, David Hamilton (*Maths SG*)
 Molokoane, Lebohang
 Moore, Samantha Anne
 Moore, Taryn Lee
 Morrison, Nolene
 Mphirima, Maieane (*History HG*)
 Mtsi, Mlungisi
 Mulder, Melanie (*Afrikaans HG, Biology HG*)
 Muller, Kerry Leigh (*English HG*)
 Murgatroyd, Gregory
 Naidoo, Deshni
 Naude, Chanel (*Afrikaans HG*)
 Ndlovu, Yvonne Simphiwe
 Neame, Ruanne Isobel (*Afrikaans HG*)
 Nottelet, Vanessa Marie - Alexandrine (*French HG*)
 Nutman, Andrew Gareth
 O'Meara, Rosalind Mary
 Ormond, Philippa Jane (*Maths SG*)
 Osry, Gareth Michael
 Phillips, Vaughan
 Pires, Jean-Paul Carlos
 Pye, Brad Kevin
 Quinn, Nicholas John
 Raymond, James Robert
 Rees, Paul Edward John
 Roux, Jacques Rupert (*Afrikaans HG*)
 Sampson, Craig Michael (*Maths HG, Physical Science HG*)
 Sanders, Andrew Colin
 Schreiber, Pamela Kim
 Sherwell, Guy
 Small, Warren Trevor
 Smit, Nadine (*Maths SG*)
 Smith, Caroline (*English HG*)
 Smuts, Kelly
 Snijman, Candice Lyndall
 Southgate, Nicole Mary
 Stalker, Phillipa Jane (*English HG, History HG, Art HG Maths SG*)
 Starling, Natasha
 Stirton, Lara Janis Nicol (*Afrikaans HG, Art HG*)
 Swan, Ashleigh Victoria (*Biology HG*)
 Tallier, Alain Julien Ernest (*French HG, Woodwork SG*)

Tomlinson, Jonathan Mark
 Van Olphen, Reinier Frederik
 Van Schalkwyk, Tamsyn Lee
 Van Steijn, Chantal
 Vermaak, Olivia Elizabeth Tamlin (*Afrikaans HG*)
 Victor, Shaun (*Maths SG*)
 Von Holdt, Kelly Linda
 Waddell, Bronwynne
 Walker, Catherine Aileen
 Walsh, Catriona Louise
 Willis, Gary David
 Wilmot, Danielle Mia (*Afrikaans HG*)
 Zinn, Michael Trevor (*Geography HG*)

WITHOUT ENDORSEMENT

Barei, Audrey Ikgopoleng
 Chirwa, Maurice
 Corbett, Julie Ann
 Cox, Anthony Tyrone
 Diedericks, Grahame Christopher
 Du Toit, Gregg
 Duma, Vanessa Nompumelelo
 Fensham, Bradley Adrian
 Fleming, Victoria Petra
 Foxon, Samantha
 Fuchs, Craig Anthony
 Halkias, George
 Heuer, Nicola Ann
 Ilett, Cleona Melissa
 Janse van Rensburg, Vincent
 Jansen van Vuuren, Robert
 Jones, Kerri-Ann Stewart
 Jones, Raymond Kevan
 Kumwembe, Atupele Timothy
 Kunene, Zanele Elizabeth
 Labuschagne, Robert Jason
 Lindeque, Darryl
 Lindeque, Scott
 Mahlangu, Lomcebo
 Mathibela, Lerato
 Mayne, Anita Louise Otway
 Meer, Christopher
 Monaghan, Stuart John William
 Mosoeu, Innocentia Nkhumele
 Mothapo, Rose Ledile
 Murphy Antoinette Lyn
 Musto Mark Graham
 Napier, Darren John
 Nunes, Sergio Luis Oscar
 O'Neill, Sean Gary
 Pezarro, Kevin Ethan
 Pillay, Rubeshnie
 Platt, Sean Raymond
 Quick, Denis Andrew
 Ristic, Edita Milica
 Schertel, Chad Gordon
 Sinobad, Srdjan
 Smith, Ryan Graeme
 Smith, Rory Kenneth
 Spaan, Robert Steven
 Theodoulou, Kriton
 Theunissen, Shane
 Van der Walt, Peter Nicholas
 Van Goeverden, Taryn
 Vasiliou, Sonia
 Walters, Grant Robert

WHITE BLAZERS



WHITE BLAZERS

Honours

Back Row: L Korf, C Calder, A Kuehnast,
T Blane, L Davis Haniball

Front Row: V Cotter, K Dold, C Hainsworth, E Davis



Candice Hainsworth with mom



Lindie Korf
Afrikaans
Olympiad
Overall Winner

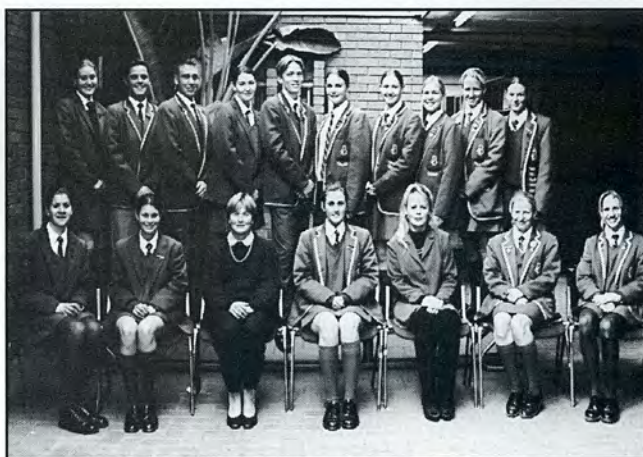


Kate Dold and parents

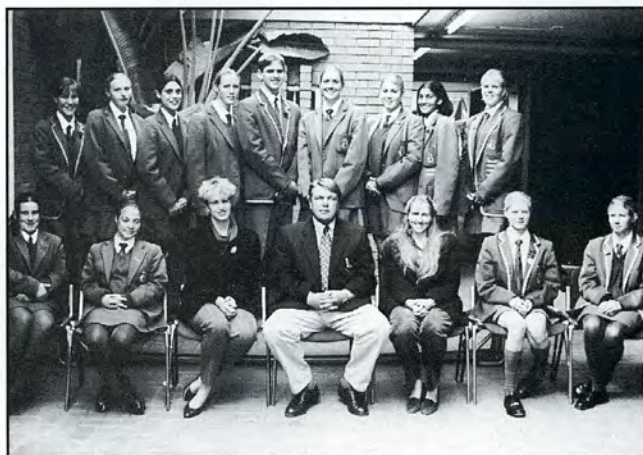


Alex Kuehnast

Chantelle Calder
and parents



GRADE 12 CLASS CAPTAINS



GRADE 11 CLASS CAPTAINS



GRADE 10 CLASS CAPTAINS



GRADE 9 CLASS CAPTAINS

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GRADE 8 CLASS CAPTAINS



NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES



PREFECTS 1999



Kirsty Welch
Gauteng Hockey
U16A



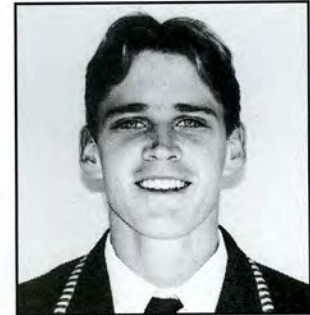
Nicola Woodhouse
Gauteng Hockey
U 18



PREFECTS 2000



Fallon Hope
Gauteng Hockey
Umpiring



Luke Lalin
Transvaal Swimming



Thabo Motepe won a gold medal for his project in the Science Expo which has been snapped up by members of the business sector !



Kerry Joyce - Gymnastics

1998
African Gymnastics
Championships, Namibia
Team - First
Individual - Fourth

1999
National Championships
Individual - Sixth

All Africa Games
Team - First
Individual - First,
Gold Medal (Uneven bars)

World Championships,
China



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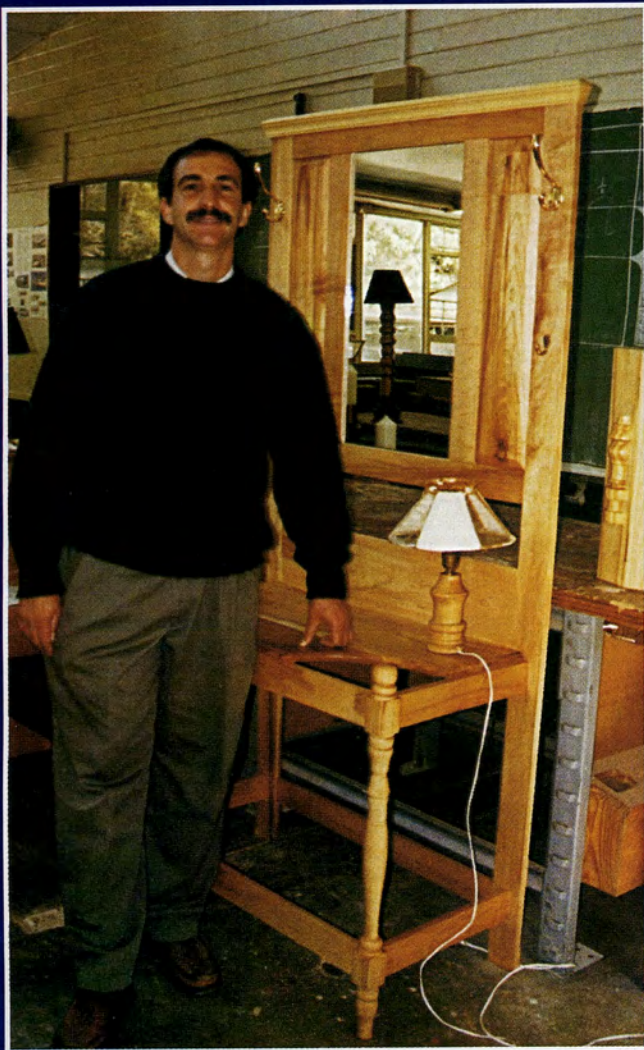
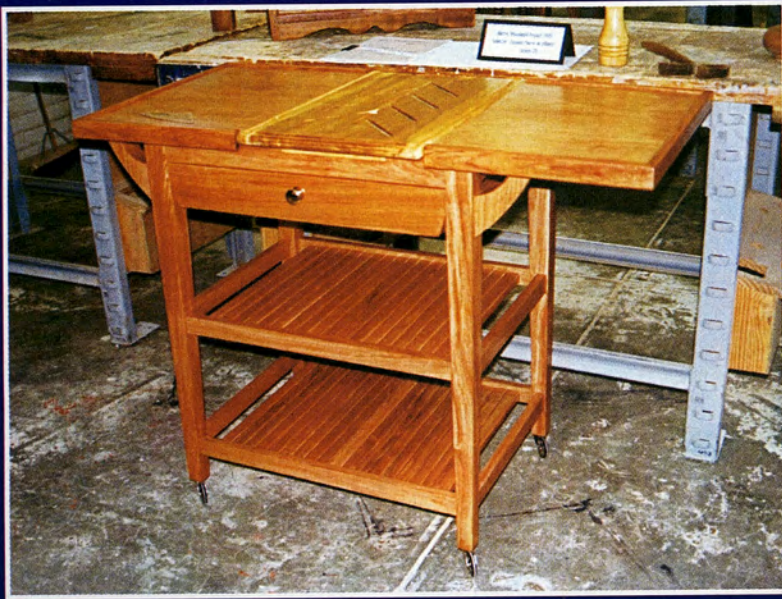
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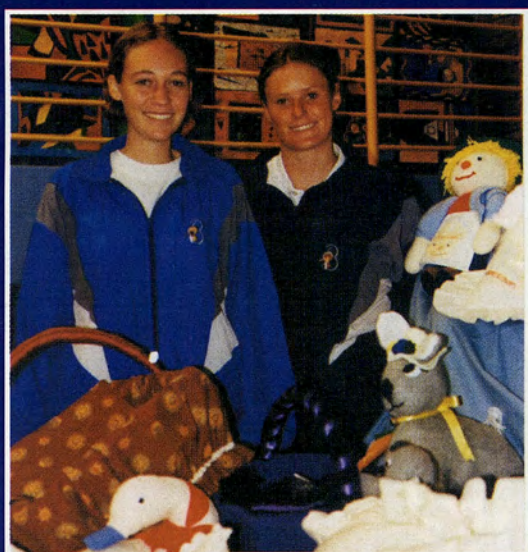


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Industrial Arts



Home Economics



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Modern Technology, the Computer Age and Woolworths have far from destroyed the art and fascination of our subject. There is still very much a demand and place in the curriculum for this art form and skill.

The satisfaction and pride with which our young Home Economists present and display their talents says it all! The turn of the century has brought with it new, innovative ideas into our department. A display filled with memories of the past decade, crafts and Old Bryanstonian Adjudicators was the flavour of the evening, when once again the Bryanston ladies presented their 1999 garments to the public. Four of the past winning learners were invited to judge the categories as the learners were put through their paces and strutted their stuff. With a full house of Parents, Grandparents and visitors the learners could be proud of the high standards that they had once again set themselves. The work on display in the media centre was visited by the Gauteng Subject Adviser for C5 district, who paid our department its highest compliment when she said she had never seen such a variety of beautiful work on display at any one school. She pointed out that no other school she has visited holds an evening of this nature. Special mention must be made of Julie Horstman and Ilse van Acterbergh for their part in the setting up of this year's display.

The following learners were recognised for being the best overall learners in their respective grades:

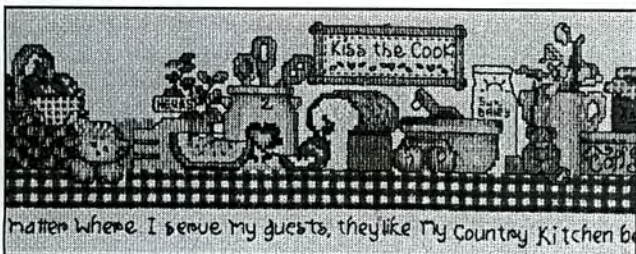
Grade 8	Nicole Morgan
Grade 9	Heather Dryden
Grade 10	Lindsay van Reenen / Elisia Sartori
Grade 11	Jenny Spindler
Grade 12	Cindy Davidson

The prestigious Embroidery award for the most outstanding embroidery was shared by Gillian Roslee and Bronwyn Trenoweth for their magnificent 'Angels', a highly commended award was given to Jenny Spindler for her 'Homestead'.

The awards to the learners for best garment presentation, fit and modeling went to Amber Norris and Pia Rabinson (Grade 10), Ilse van Acterbergh (Grade 11) and Katherine Miles (Grade 12). Lauren Dryden received a highly commended certificate.

The past two decades have seen many of our past learners making Home Economics their professions. Dieticians, Dress Designers, Textile buyers, Home Economics teachers and lecturers, Chefs, Hoteliers, Home Economists and the Hospitality Industry are some of the careers that have been followed. We are proud to have been able to encourage so many young people to follow these careers. Our vision for the next century is to continue to instil a passion for our subject into the youth of the future.

Mrs B. Weir



ENGLISH OLYMPIAD

'Liewe Aarde', sighed the English Olympiad hopefuls in unison when we were informed that our adversary for the Olympiad wasDickens. A man of many words, of many, many words And more words still. We waded into his nineteenth century England like donkeys to water, and although Mrs. Schumann led us there, she could not make us think.

The subject through which we were to beat our rugged path was 'Crime in the Novel'. This was good for a chuckle, for although we had to yet to examine crime in novels, we were stronger to novel crime – that is, we soon found ourselves swopping tales nostalgically of our 'firsts' (first hi-jacking, first time held up with AK – 47, first self-defense class)

Though dancing orphan boys were enough to scare me witless, (for the novel in question was 'Oliver Twist'), some of my colleagues remained heroically unperturbed. And while a small band of us retreated to a corner to compare the size of our assailants' guns like the fish we never caught, ('it was this big'), the rest set to work describing Bill Sykes in high-brow literary terms.

Kerry Gilfillan



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ENGLISH TUTORING AND THE READING LAB PROGRAMME

Tutors for 1999: Jacquie Amm; Suzgo Khunga; Kerry Gilfillan; Roslyn Ford; Candice de Melo; Bailey Liackman; Sam Shrosbee; Jenny Spindler; Samantha Hall; Tarryn Galley; Kopo Thamae; Dionne Place; Kelly Mumford; Ashleigh Harvey; Wendy Dinsmore; Frances Davies.

The support programme continues to grow in many ways: we have more tutors, and slowly but surely more learners are realizing the benefits of spending one or two hours a week in the media center. We are trying to introduce more reading and writing skills using the reading lab and also taped books. Journal writing is another method of improving vocabulary and confidence and will be an area in which we want to concentrate next year. The effects of this programme can be seen through the progress of our head tutor, Poly Miu: I have a little message for ALL of you. We have reading lab and tutoring every single day after school in the media centre.

We are there to help you read better and faster. It is a very good way for any of you who want to improve yourself and to become a good and fast reader. If your reading and comprehension skills improve, you will notice the difference in all your subjects.

To tell you the truth, when I first came to Bryanston I couldn't read the English newspaper (I hated to read them); I couldn't understand WHAT it said. But now I can read them and understand them. So what reading lab really does for me is: it teaches me new words; it trains me to read faster, and most important of all, is that in using the reading lab, I have become more confident about answering comprehensions.

And now I can stand up here, right here in front of all of you and make this speech. At the beginning of the year, my mark for English was 37% and for the June exams my mark was 60%. It has been a long process but I think it has been worth it.

And I would like to tell you; we have very pretty and kind tutors waiting to help you to improve your reading age. (So please come, guys). And don't worry girls. We will also find some cute guys to do the tutoring for you as well !!!

We cannot promise you that in only one day or one week you will become a good reader, but we are 100% sure that if you keep working with us you can and you will achieve your best.

Come and try it out and give our tutors a chance to help you. We are always there, every single day after school in the Media Centre, smiling at the door and welcoming ALL of you.

Poly Miu

MATHS OLYMPIAD

The first round of the Maths Olympiad was written on April 29. Twenty-three seniors and thirteen juniors took part. The school marks the first round, so that results are known immediately. Anyone achieving 50% or more qualifies for round two.

Congratulations to these participants who qualified for the second round and achieved the following results:

Seniors:

In the top 20% of participants

Thomas Kowalik

Between the top 40% and top 60% of participants

Andrea Wang

Juniors: In the top 20% of participants

Jayde Gower-Jackson; Phillip Hastings;

Jonathan Jung; Elton Lui; Alex Li; Robert Davidson

Between the top 20% and top 40%

Wilke Prinsloo; Tom Wang

Between the top 40% and top 60%

Vicky Easto

Remaining 40%

Alex Retief

Congratulations to Thomas Kowalik who qualified for the third and final round, at St. Stithians on 8th September. Because of this achievement, he was selected for the Southern Gauteng team (of ten participants) and competed in the Interprovincial Maths Challenge on 4th September.



Maths Olympiad Participants

AFRIKAANS OLYMPIAD

Once again we achieved some excellent results in the 1999 Afrikaans Olympiad.

There were 7530 participants countrywide, and 321 schools entered this Olympiad.

One of our candidates excelled, achieving First Place nationally. Lindie Korf, Grade 12, received a cash prize and a year long subscription to a magazine from Mr Heck-Roodt from the ATKV. She was also re-awarded her White Blazer.

Seventeen Bryanston High learners participated and obtained a group average of 64%.

Congratulations to all the participants.

Mrs B. van der Colf



AFRIKAANS OLYMPIAD PARTICIPANTS

YOUNG HISTORIANS

'Bill Clinton shouldn't have mixed business with pleasure!' This was how the Young Historians started off for me. I'm not quite sure what '-ism' was being referred to in this particular case but even if I was, I don't think I'd have the gall to write it down. Suffice it to say that this evening was one of varied topics.

6 September 1999 saw the first round of the Annual Young Historians' competition. Held at Hyde Park High, it encompassed youths from Grades 9 - 11 who put their knowledge of History to the test.

Being a Grade 11 myself, I can only speak from my point of view. The popularity of this competition was clearly evident, in that the Grade 11 group had to be split up between two adjudicators because it was so big. We could basically speak about anything so long as it had to do with an '-ism' For example; militarism; idealism; magnetism. These three examples were actual topics which is indicative of the vastness and range in subject matter.

The adjudicators were big on facts: the more the better! But they enjoyed the humour of some of the speeches and, although content was the most important part of the speech, they did place an emphasis on the delivery, and eye contact.

It was a most enjoyable evening and I urge the younger grades to get involved, thus improving their knowledge of history and also developing confidence in their rhetoric and speaking in front of people.

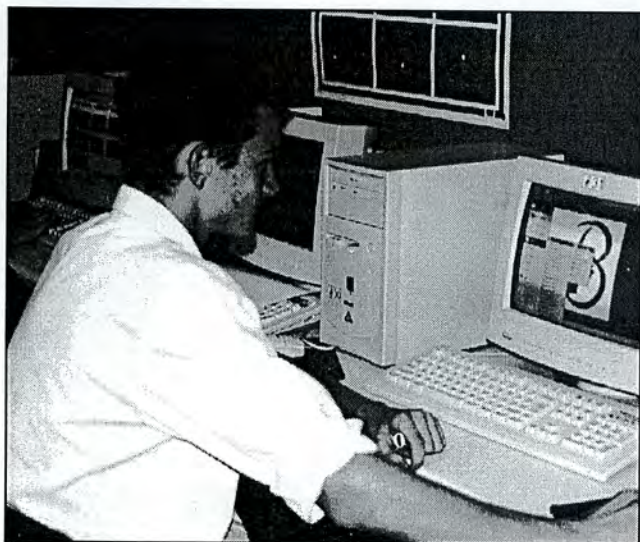
Ashleigh Harvey

SCIENCE EXPO



YOUNG HISTORIANS

COMPUTERS



A brand new, high-tech computer was installed in Bryanston High School at the beginning of the year. The school now boasts one of the most modern centres in the country.

The entire school has one period a week set aside for computer literacy. Here they learn the following skills:

- operating systems (DOS and Windows) Term 1
- Word processing (MS Word) Term 2
- Spread Sheets (MS Excel) Term 3
- Internet and E-Mail Term 4

These skills place our students in the advantageous position of being able you work wit a computer to do various tasks with confidence.



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We also intend to teach our students how to do desk top publishing using MS Publisher. We have recently

upgraded to Office 200 and are running the most modern software.

We also produce our own website which can be visited at www.bryanston.com. As well as this, the school has access to e-mail and e-mail can be sent to bryanston.com. As well as this, the school has access to e-mail and e-mail can be sent to Bryanston.com. Our web team under the guidance of Jonathan Lydell is doing a superb job in keeping our website up to date.

Our plans for the future involve the presentation of courses for adults in word-processing and spreadsheets as well as desk-top publishing. We will offer a course in the use of the Internet and e-mail. These courses will be offered in the evenings to allow people who work to attend as well.

We also introduced computer studies as a full-time subject this year. We started with one grade 10 class and will continue next year with Grade 10 and 11 and work our way through to matric.

A second computer centre will be installed at the end of the year. This will place bryanston in the forefront of information technology. We aim to keep abreast of modern developments and endeavour to keep our students up to date in terms of the use of modern programmes.

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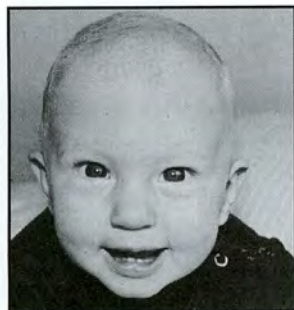
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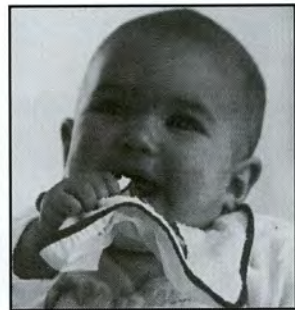
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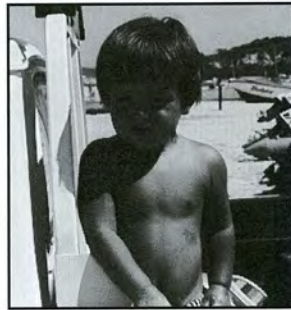
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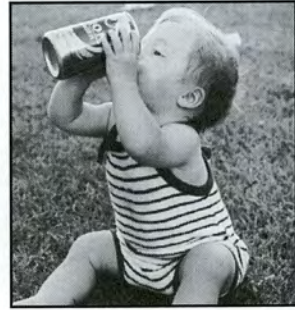
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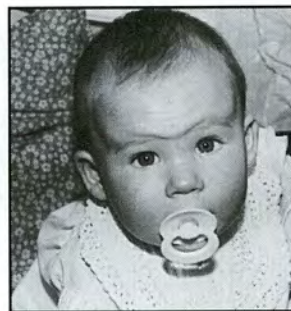
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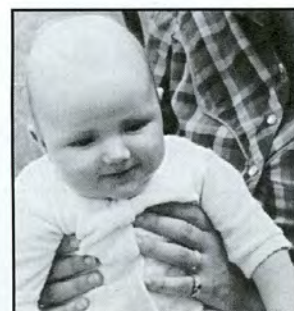
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PREFECTS



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Second Row: R Golding, K Dold, T Martens, A Kuehnast, C Caulder, B Raymond, M Kalambaie, S Auger, L Davis-Haniball, J Whitehouse, I Pfuhl, C Hainsworth

Third Row: D Dos Santos, N Summers, C Mitchell, K Dawson, L Richardson, S Stanley, Z Eblen, J De Villiers, K Miles, V Cotter

Fourth Row: R Ferro, A Joel, A Kietzmann, J Leaf-Wright, T Bennett



PREFECT EXECUTIVE OFFICES

First Row: R Millar, T Blane, Mrs B Weir, R Bolus, L Swemmer

Additional prefects appointed during the year:

Megan Ford



Mark Marais



Prefects Camp



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| 11. Abi van der Westhuizen | 1. Kate Dold |
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| 13. James Leech | 3. Renee Golding |
| 14. Joanne Whitehouse | 4. Katherine Miles |
| 15. Rory Bolus | 5. Lara Richardson |
| 16. Kerrin Dawson | 6. Candy Mitchell |
| 17. Thomas Bennett | 7. Brett Raymond |
| 18. Tessa Blane | 8. Nicole Summers |
| 19. Michelle Van Renen | 9. Tom Martens |
| 20. Tammie Norris | 10. Gavin Fisher |

CHEERLEADING

Our first challenge was to decide on a theme for the swimming gala. After auditioning enthusiastic girls and boys (yes boys!), we agreed upon Kung fu fighting as our theme and it was a tremendous success.

We decided, that in order to get a head start on the other schools in our league, we'd get to the swimming pool by 7:00. This was a bad move because the next school only arrived at 9:00! Still, we enjoyed a great breakfast which no doubt contributed to our high spirits.

We tried something new, this year by having cheerleaders at the Fourways rugby game. It added to the excitement and spirit of the event and is definitely going to be an ongoing tradition.

Thanks to all the cheerleaders for all the hard work, spunk and commitment shown this year.

Ms S. Wagener



CHEERLEADING

First Row: K Miles, A van der Westhuizen, J Erlank, Ms Diamond, Ms Wagener, Ms Meyer, K Helmand, B Golding, K Dawson
Second Row: G Cain, N Summers, T Neary, J Paris, C Craig, K Dold
Third Row: W Laubscher, M Griffiths, R McFaydon, D Verbeek, T Bennett, L Matlala, T Raphuti, S Stanley
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GRADE 8 ORIENTATION CAMP



**Staff responsible: Wendy Armstrong, Andy Crighton,
Janet Skeen**



The Grade 8 Orientation camp has become a tradition at B.H.S. 1999 was not going to be an exception and so we started planning towards the end of 1998. About 90% of the Grade 8 pupils attended the Camp which was held in January at Thaba Moroela. The purpose of the camp was to build a good bond amongst the pupils who had come from many different primary schools. Some of the activities the pupils did were obstacle courses, veld awareness, paint ball, self-defence, game drives as well as just "relaxing" while swimming in the river.

Despite the large number of pupils, and the range of other dangerous activities we were involved in, all the Grade * pupils returned home safely, without bad injuries, having had a wonderful time.

Mr A. Crighton



GRADE 10 GIRLS LEADERSHIP CAMP

CAMP LIFE FOR THE GRADE TENS

Tight pants, thick make-up, nails perfect and, of course the "Buffalos" were the main items of clothing as we arrived at school on the Friday morning. One of the first remarks I overheard as I arrived at school was "Gee, guys, I've got like three huge bags to carry all my stuff." Unbeknown to us though "all the stuff" was going to come in useful.

We arrived at our destination on Friday afternoon - in the middle of nowhere (it seemed). The unique characteristics of the farm was the tremendous amount of dust and NO CELLPHONE SIGNAL! Not exactly what we "yuppie" girls were hoping for. But nevertheless we managed to get settled and relax.

The first night, I'd have to say, was the worst. We did not know what to expect from the weather and most of us hardly slept at all. But needless to say, the "mealie pap", mince gravy and single slice of french toast for an 8 o'clock breakfast has never tasted so good.

Because of three hour long lectures that followed, breakfast, and the sleepless night before, it was soon time for catching up - thin sponge mattresses on dusty banks have never looked so attractive.

Halfway through the day, with the help of the obstacle courses and river rafting, our adrenalin soon overpowered the tiredness. That night though, we managed to squeeze in some time for our prepared 9 o'clock feasts. Soon after, we hit the sack and ALL slept like babies.

Sunday, fortunately, was our day off and we were able to enjoy a filthy mud bath along with getting to know the rest of the girls.

The camp was mind-building and I, for one, learnt a great deal about the characteristics of a true leader. The bus drive home on Monday was a very pleasing end to a wonderful weekend that will be remembered forever.

Chantel Beeslaar



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GRADE 10 BOYS LEADERSHIP CAMP

HUMDINGER!

If there was a word best used to describe the Grade 10 leadership building camp, it would have to be the word "Humdinger!"

We left Bryanston at second break after writing a mind-numbing Math's class test. Piling our bags into the bus, we departed. Needless to say, we all enjoyed the bus ride immensely. After roughly two hours, we arrived at our home for the next four days, "Thabo Morula".

As we arrived, we were hustled into the lapa and were introduced to our tour guide, Jackie, and his trusty Alsatian, "Rhemus". Jackie then proceeded to give us a five-minute talking-to about the rules and regulations of the camp, one of the most important being the fact that we were not to be caught within a twenty metre radius of the St Andrews girls rowing team's dorms.

After the speech, we were told to throw our bags into our dorms, and to change into old clothes as we might get a bit dirty and wet during the obstacle course. Many suffered a sense-of-humour loss when we arrived at the course. The last obstacle we had to conquer was to climb under a large stretch of barbed wire, under which was supposed to be mud, but in actual fact was 55 percent cow dung, which we were later told had been added to by the primary school children previously occupying the camp. It was then a mad rush to the showers and as there were only six, a few guys decided to have a swim. Afterwards, we were told to move dorms; yet again there was a mad rush.

After supper, we assembled in the lapa, to be informed that we were going to circumnavigate the entire farm by doing the "men's" hike. We hiked for ten kilometre in pitch darkness and learnt that walking in skate-boarding shoes is a bad idea.

When we arrived back at camp, we were so tired that we just fell into bed. Half an hour later, the Tigers, one of our groups, arrived. We found out the next day at breakfast that they had been lost and had walked an extra six kilometres.

Straight after breakfast on Saturday morning, we were put into different groups and we did another course where we had to use our brains and work as a team. Working closely together, we did quite well. We then had about three hours of free time during which swimming and volleyball was enjoyed. This also gave us a good chance to replenish our snack stocks.

After lunch we went to the river and completed the adventure course. The best ride that was there was the Slippery

Slide, followed by the Swinging Rope. That night we played "Stalk the lantern", avoiding the patrolling teachers to reach the lantern first.

The next morning we went for quite a game drive, the highlight being when Retief fetched breakfast for the teachers in the form of one solitary ostrich egg. Afterwards when asked what we wanted to do the unanimous decision was to go tubing down the river. On arrival, we had the choice of tubing, swinging or the foofy slide. All was going fine until we started having "clay latte" fights. Soon after we were called to leave.

As soon as supper was finished, we were ordered to go and shower, get into the clothes we were camping in and to get our bedding ready, as we were going to sleep outside. On arrival, we went to fetch firewood and then organized our sleeping arrangements for the night, on the hardest and most uncomfortable piece of land in Africa. It was only when the jackals started howling, that the night spiced up, and a few unmentioned people thought that they were going to be eaten and savaged by a whole pack of rabid jackals.

We were woken up before dawn to watch the sunrise, an experience that many of us will always remember. Then it was back to camp, where we packed our bags, and returned home with the feeling that we had just had a great weekend - or as Sean would put it, a "Humdinger!"

Steven Raymond

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GRADE 11 GIRLS LEADERSHIP CAMP

On Friday, 31 July, wearing our camp "Girls Rule" T-shirts ... the bonding had begun. Some of us were excited and some a little apprehensive about what lay ahead, but the first obstacle began at school: the task of carrying a minimum of three over-packed bags in and out of the school and up to the school gate. However, when our transport, "Joe's taxi service", arrived to take us to our camp, Thaba Marula, for four days, all the girls realised that this was the beginning of an experience none of us would soon forget.

A few days before the camp we had been placed in groups of about eight girls. Each group had to name themselves after an animal and colour, and all our activities were done in these groups. Once we arrived at Thaba Marula, we were allocated dorms and then were told the "Rules of the Camp", just remember girls: "don't lick the poles". For our first activity, we jumped on a huge cart-like trailer and were transported to a rugby field. It must have been quite a sight to see 50 girls racing across the field like crabs or falling over from dizziness. We ate heartily that evening and then we star-gazed, finding all kinds of things, up there where we once just saw millions of tiny lights. It was then time for our long-awaited 10 o'clock (a.k.a. midnight) feast. The stipulation was, each group could only have food of their colour, and with the groups being called: Green Geckos, White Doves, Black Stallions, Blue Leopards, Red Bulls and Purple Bears, we had quite a delightful array of food.

Each morning it was up early, to be ready by 7:30, with hot chocolate or coffee, for the lecture. Throughout the four days, the teachers on the camp gave interesting lectures on topics such as: "self esteem", "handling conflict", "effective communication" and "who I am", that involved all kinds of participation from us. From painting our group members like animals, to doing skits on conflict, to spending quality time alone and with a partner and to writing messages on our "hands", we really grew together and not only got to know our peers on a different level, but also to find out something new about ourselves.

The skills learnt from the lectures were put into practice during the physical activities on the camp. On Saturday, once again on the rugby field, we had fun in our groups making circles out of string with our eyes closed, trying to shoot arrows into circles on haystacks (more commonly known as archery) and trying our feet to two planks then trying to walk. The favourite, or at least most challenging, activity of the day was the adventure course down at the river. It was here that we were required to fall backwards into a river of sub-zero temperature and slide down a slippery slide. However, we were so intent on teamwork, that no one even noticed the hardships.

Later that afternoon, we went on a "veld fokus" drive, during which we climbed rocks and watched the most beautiful sunset. After dinner that night, we played "stalk the lantern". Different strategies were used by each group and one was so good, that they managed to get themselves lost - needing their own search party.

The evening ended with all of us sitting around a campfire singing songs: a typical "bush" atmosphere, which allowed us to wind down from the day's strenuous activities.

So much for rest on Sundays. We had a very energetic day with lessons on self-defence from Mrs Armstrong (so don't judge us for our placid exteriors we have killer moves you've never seen!) Then "the obstacle course we'd all been waiting for!", we had to crawl through mud, slither under barbed wire and somehow climb over 5m walls (or so they seem when you're sitting on top looking down). The rest of the day was relaxing with some swimming, while others suntanned and we all went on a game drive in the evening.

On the final day we played Newspaper Island. We had to model, dressed in newspaper, as cannibals and from "Robin" Island, make gourmet menus, made up of, you guessed it, newspaper. One of the highlights of the camp were the group songs: some hidden talent was definitely discovered, and some should have remain hidden. We were all sad to leave, during the ride home (in the taxis again), we all stuck our arms out the window and aided the taxis in "flying home".

During the weekend we made new friends and suffered together in freezing cold showers. One can say now, without doubt, that we are certainly a unified and "bonded group" of future seniors.

B. Liackman



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GRADE 11 BOYS LEADERSHIP CAMP

Friday - the day had arrived! Tension and excitement were at their peak. We loaded our belongings into what seemed "safe" taxis, and off we went in our wonderful transportation. Some of us were a little hesitant, but all seemed well. Not far from the school, Grosvenor Crossing or thereabouts, a funny smell entered our van and smoke drifted from the right front wheel. We, of course, were alarmed, but the driver was not fazed. Finally, after about two hours in the heat, we arrived at the first camp, luxurious to the naked eye but in reality not. Thatch-roofed bungalows, a swimming pool - it all seemed "too good to be true" - it was the girls' camp! Half an hour later we reached our destination.

Not a minute to relax. We changed into our cadet uniforms which affectionately became known as our "browns". With Bradley Thommet as our commander, and many excursions "to the river and back!", we learnt to come to attention and stand at ease. Soon it was dark, so we could no longer practice and were sent off to our dorms. A group member was taught to operate our very expensive toys, the "walkie-talkies". Much communication took place amongst the groups, until a long-awaited dinner was served - a very tasty stew. Shortly after dinner our group members were instructed to "dress warmly and get your sleeping bags". Our sleeping bags were then transported to our resting place for the night. Members from each of the groups, now known as Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta and Echo, were issued directions and a torch. The groups left one at a time in different directions, all hoping to end up at the same place. Much talk was heard over the radios - "We have encountered wild life!" and "No, turn around, you're going in the wrong direction!" On this hike, an eventful experience, we got to know our group members. Bravo arrived first, then Alpha and Echo, but no sign of Charlie and Delta. Some two hours later a search party was sent out. Eventually they appeared from all directions. Bed, we thought! "No, of course not," was the response. A "stalk-the-rock" was next on the list, with Justin Fisher getting himself stuck high up in a thorn tree. When this was over, many tired boys climbed into their warm sleeping bags, only to hear Lebo's infamous word "Marker!" This meant you had to climb out of your sleeping bag and march. Those who caused trouble were not punished, but instead sent back to bed. Eventually we all got into bed, but the cold was too much for us and the boys took up positions around the now raging fire.

Half past five arrived and we trekked back to base camp. We now knew which roads to take and were back within half an hour. We had to change into our browns for our first inspection. If you looked untidy, the inspector called "Hit the water!" Some of us enjoyed a good cold swim in the river. An egg and stew breakfast followed the inspection. A survey was completed for Mr Visser. Finally we practiced for that evening's cadet parade for Mr Visser. The day ended well with a little free time. Some of us slept, others sat around the fire, and a few fished with two rods acquired from the "Oom". A few of us discovered the noisy thrill of throwing a handful of small stones scattered around the camp onto the tin roofs of the dorms.

Six o'clock came, bringing the next day and a good run with Mr Quinn chasing us in the bakkie. After breakfast, an

interesting game was explained to us. Each player had five cards amounting to a certain value. You had to "trade" your cards with the aim of ending up with the highest possible amount. "Classes" were formed, with red being the elite class, blue the middle class and yellow the peasants. Red class enjoyed many privileges and blue only one, with yellow having to sit in the dirt in the corner.

Then it was time for the obstacle course, starting with a "foofie-slide" into the middle of the river (something Neil Murphy will always remember). We then carried a railway sleeper to the teachers' bungalow and back. The first obstacle was crawling through the mud (and all sorts of other unmentionable things). We then acquired a barrel and were told to carry it around with us and complete the rest of the obstacles as prescribed. Upon completing the course we returned for the best shaves of our lives. Immediately after that, we hurried onto the trailers (towed by tractors) for a somewhat relaxing game drive. Three hours and many animals later we returned to camp. Dinner was succulent chops which were wolfed down. James and Adam, the prefects who accompanied us, gave us a talk about prefectship. Afterwards, we enjoyed a bit of free time and just relaxed. During the night, some troublemakers were astonished to discover Mr Skelton listening in on their conversations and were made to do some training with the railway sleeper. The next day we were given an extra half-hour's sleep and were then awoken by the prefects - "our friends", so we had thought. They dished out a bit of their own training before final inspection took place. We then loaded our belongings back into the taxis before setting off on another game drive. Many dead animals later, we arrived back at camp and promptly departed for Johannesburg.

As usual the trip home seemed shorter, but of course wasn't. Back at Bryanston High School we met up with "our girls" who looked as if they had been at a beauty salon for a week. When the parents arrived to pick up their much-missed loved ones, most of us headed off to the nearest MacDonalds or other favourite fast-food outlet. All in all, a great time was had, and many new friendships were formed. The grade 11 boys came together like a long-lost family, and I know we all could have spent another week or more at our camp!!

Damon Crawford



WITS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING FESTIVAL

A group of about 20 Grade 11 and Grade 12 pupils attended the Science and Engineering Festival at Wits University. We felt welcome the second we walked through the gates, sign posts directed us to the Great Hall. We all gathered on the steps in front of an old building and once registered, used our maps and chose our lectures.

The lectures were divided into two sections - the Sciences and Engineering. The Sciences ranged from Biology all the way through to Geography.

The first day we blew up materials in a lab and watched chemicals react. The second day was dedicated to the Geography section. A lady explained the transformation of ape to man and many religious and anti-evolution debates arose.

Our programmes indicated Computer Sciences for the end of the day and after some debate on what auditorium we were supposed to be in, we found our way to an already fully-occupied auditorium. The lecturer explained to us that out of 200 first-year students in this subject, over 150 failed or dropped out.

The final day was divided into workshops in molecular biology and environmental biology. We were told about Red Tide in which crayfish walk onto the beach due to lack of oxygen in the water because of an "algae boom" in the ocean.

The Engineering side had 5 sections which were run simultaneously. These included Civil Engineering, in which one of us was sunk in "quicksand"; Electrical Engineering, in which we created lightning bolts; Mining Engineering, where we could try out our skills at land surveying using R20 000 worth of equipment and standing our ground in front of mine ventilation shafts. In Mechanical Engineering, we heard shock waves from compressed air, strong enough to bend a steel plate. Environmental Engineering, showed us pollution in an area from satellite photographs. In Processing Materials Engineering, we tested the breaking strain of metals and the heat rolled a metal bar into half its size.

After all this information had been bombarded into our heads, we enjoyed a wonderful lunch in the cafeteria.

Inger Plaskitt, Geoff Jardine and David Gernandt

RAU TECHNOLAB CAMP

Candice de Melo, Bailey Liackman, Zak Odendaal, Craig Quixley, Murray Schreiber and Rowan Williams were the six Grade 11 pupils from Bryanston who attended the RAU TECHNOLAB camp from 24 - 26 May. The camp was held on RAU Eiland, in the middle of the Vaal Dam. In total there were sixty-five people from thirteen different schools.

On arriving at RAU on Monday afternoon, the six of us felt extremely aware of our inability to speak Afrikaans, being one of only three English schools that attended. We quickly scurried onto the bus, everyone relieved to "sit with people we knew," only

to have our security thrown out of the window by one of the camp guides as he screamed, "Almal uit die bus!" And so our adventure began learning names, asking questions and, as nerves relaxed, bilingual conversations began. It was quite an experience not knowing a soul, but all of us were in the same boat (or bus) and everyone managed. The tour was made more interesting because of the interaction between new people, and learning to work with each other was also (despite language barriers) challenging and fun.

We arrived at the Vaal, and on the horizon we could spot our destination: the big island, in fact, the huge island. "Oom" took all sixty-five of us across in his ferry. The camp, on the island was beautiful, with sprawling green lawns and attractive buildings. We settled into our dorms, orientated ourselves, and then it was time to meet our mates. We were all given name tags, and had to find the person whose name we'd been given. They became our dinner partners. The food on the island was, of course, like any other tour food, but after a day of travelling, everyone ate heartily. After our meal, "Oom" gave us a long lecture on the history of the island - in Afrikaans. He spoke fast and it was late, but I gathered there were ostriches on the island, the National Intelligence camp base was the island, and that the island was very big. Then we got down to business:

Our first workshop that evening dealt with communication and motivation. For the practical, each group had to build an exact copy of a Lego house. However, only half the group could see it, one at a time, and some strange things were produced. After that, we went on a treasure hunt around the "very big" island during which the tour guides ambushed us. We also discovered that the island became freezing cold at night. When we returned to camp, we concluded the workshop with quite an intense game of "broken telephone". But at 1:30 in the morning, our telephones weren't really functioning. Wrapped in about five layers of clothing, bed was very welcoming that night.

At 6 the next morning, we were rudely awoken by a very loud "trumpet thing", hauled out of bed and ushered onto the wonderful sprawling lawn I commented on earlier. With the guides dressed up like fairy type things in tights, and the pupils in pyjamas, we began the RAU EILAND AEROBIC CLASS. It looked something like sixty five humans trying to imitate the ostriches on the Eiland, with sound effects and all.

During the second day, we learnt about structures, self-esteem and levers. We even had to build a bin that opened when you stood on the pedal. That evening, three groups joined up and we had to produce 10 minute plays for around the campfire. These weren't your usual skits: sound, lighting, costume and decor were required. The theme was "THE MOVIES" but there was a catch involved. We had to incorporate a toothbrush into the plot ... Some very interesting and amusing productions were put on, funnily enough, all in English. We then had the "Oscar Awards". After a braai and our plays, because it was our final night, we had a little disco.

On our final day we finished off the workshops with marketing, advertising and leadership. We learnt valuable life skills, made special friendships and, even though we were constantly ripped-off because of our English accents when speaking Afrikaans, "ons praat nou baie goed Afrikaans".

Bailey Liackman

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GRADE 10 ART TOUR

Thirty five Grade 10's went to Pretoria to visit the Pretoria Art Gallery where the Leonardo da Vinci Exhibition was held. What an experience!

We were divided into groups of ten and very competent guides explained and showed us the inventions, designs and artworks of this talented man. Everybody was mesmerized by a genius who, lived five centuries before his time! Some of his designs or concepts have only recently been used. Working models of his "creations" were demonstrated to us. He was first an inventor and scientist, and then an artist. He basically painted to earn a living and not because it was something he enjoyed very much.

Let's hope that his works serve as an inspiration to the next generation of scientists, inventors and artists!

GRADE 12 ART TOUR



On Friday 19 February, our matric Art learners went on a gallery outing. Our first stop was the Sandton Civic Gallery where we saw an exhibition by the Fine Art staff and lecturers of the University of the Witwatersrand. This was quite an eye opener to our matrics as the art was conceptual and very different from anything they had seen before. For example, an installation by David Andrew entitled "Making Sense of Small Things" (1998-1999) was a display of Jiffy plastic bag fasteners. The Star newspaper plastic bags (in which the papers are delivered), twigs and branches formed into "sweeping" objects, using mosquito pads and rubber bands. Just try to imagine what pupils like Sam Robottom, Scott Gombart, Michelle Wainwright and Abi van der Westhuizen thought of this lot.

After analysing the work in great detail, Greg Russell concluded with the following opinion:

"The title, "Making sense of small things", is ironic in a way, because the simple things in the work have a complex meaning behind them. The work is good, but David Andrew is attempting to be too mundane by trying to use simple things to communicate such a broad message and in a way the message is lost."

Our second stop was the Goodman Gallery in Rosebank, where there was an exhibition of work by three famous Graphic artists. These artists are called Graphic artists because their work is involved mainly with print making

processes. William Kentridge, a South African artist who is well known locally as well as internationally, Gillian Ayres, a British artist and Mimmo Paladino, an Italian artist. Lindi Korf had the following to say: "The art exhibited at the Goodman Gallery poses the questions: "What is Art? And where do we draw the line between creativity, mere imitation, skill and the belief that anything can be seen as art? ... Is art there for the enjoyment of the viewer, or is it the artists own personal, private expression? If the latter is the case, then why exhibit at all?"

The day's outing was extremely worthwhile in that it is vital that the learners understand the term "Conceptual Art" and this was well illustrated at the first gallery. Also, the learners were able to see the work of artists such as Penny Siopis, Karen Nel, Peter Schulz and William Kentridge who are part of the matric History of Art syllabus.

A. Botha and D. Kromm

GRADE 11 AFRIKAANS EXCURSION

Ter verryking van die studie van ons voorgeskrewe, literêre werk, Die Kind, het ons 'Gold Reef City' besoek.

Aangesien die Zoeloe kultuur die tema van die boek is, was die demonstrasie gelewer deur die Zoeloe dansers, baie toepaslik.

'n Groep leerders het afgegaan in die mynsgang om meer oor die ontginning van goud te leer. 'n Ander groep leerders het die verwerking van goud by die Munthuis aanskou. Die trein het hulle ook reg rondom 'Gold Reef City' geneem vir die res van die besienswaardighede.

Die besoek aan die pretpark was natuurlik vir sommige leerders die hoogtepunt van die dag. Die ritte in die water het almal sopnat gespat en ook heerlik afgekoel na die warm dag.

Dit was 'n onvergeetlike ervaring en ons hoop om dit weer in die toekoms aan te pak!

Die Graad 11 - Afrikaanse leerkragte



FIRST TEAM RUGBY TOUR TO MARGATE - APRIL

It was a chilly April morning, everyone was up bright and early, ready for the bus trip to Margate, Kwazulu Natal. We were to participate in the Margate Sports Tour - an event which will linger in our memories for years to come.

On arrival at our destination, it was a fight for the best rooms. (We all settled down eventually!) Most of us rested, although some made straight for the beach. Soon it was evening, time to get serious, as we knew the next day we would play a tough game of rugby. Early the next morning, we had breakfast at the Margate Sports Hall, packed our kits and went to support the under 16A side. We had an opportunity to study the potential of some of the sides we would come up against for the duration of the tour.

After our warm-up session, we took the field against Eldoraigne. It was a difficult game which we battled out on a dry and dusty field, yet we came out victorious. We were free to spend the remainder of the day as we wished. After supper that night, we had a team talk to prepare us for the game against Ben Vorster - one of the top rugby teams. Before this game, however, there was a rugby clinic where a competition was held to prove which team had the most potential and the best skills. The final round of this competition was scheduled for the next day.

The game against Ben Vorster was one of the toughest of the rugby season, yet it paid off as we narrowly won and showed them what BRYANSTON defense is all about. With the remainder of the day free, we made the best of it.

The next morning we participated in the final round of the competition and emerged as the winners, and were rewarded with a Gilbert rugby ball. We also won our final game against Ryno Park.

That night, at the food hall, we sensed that we had earned the respect and admiration of the other players.

Early the following morning we left for home, tired but satisfied. We all learnt one thing team play and lived up to our team motto which is "WHERE WE GO ONE, WE GO ALL!"

Zak Odendaal



Miss Basson after a long hard day on the Netball Court

NETBALL TOUR

T O U R S



De-stressing after a hard match



Lorien, Ball-bag carrier and cap holder



PORT SHEPSTONE BEACH



2nd Netball Team
Port Shepstone Tour

BOYS HOCKEY TOUR

This year the boys First Hockey team went on tour to Port Shepstone, along with the First Girls' Hockey and First and Second Netball teams. With the bulk of the players having played in the first side last year, the goal of the tour was to integrate the new, younger players into the existing, strong unit.

The major part of our days was taken up with a clinic run in the mornings, followed by games in the afternoons. Our team gelled well and proved the strongest side at the clinic, coming through the week unbeaten. Our toughest opposition came from all sixteen of our girls, hell-bent on sorting out the guys physically - needless to say, we weren't complaining!

After hours, we enjoyed ourselves relaxing in the surf and exploring the Margate nightlife. Accommodation on the beach-front proved ideal for nightly swims and games of beach soccer and touch rugby.

Not only did we forge friendships within our own side but we got to know many of the girls accompanying us and we expanded our sporting knowledge by paying close attention to the intricacies of Netball!

All in all, the tour was a great success, with a record of seven games played, with five wins and two draws; more importantly, we came home a strong, focused team ready to face the rest of the season.

Alex Kuehnast

GIRLS HOCKEY TOUR

In the April holidays the Girls First Hockey team went down to Port Shepstone on tour with the Hockey boys, and First and Second Netball sides. After a rather boisterous trip, with the majority of the noise emanating from the Hockey girls, we arrived at our accommodation.

The first morning was spent doing hockey exercises at the Hockey Clinic and that evening an initiation ceremony for the newcomers was held. This all came to a rather sticky conclusion (a mess that included condensed milk, toothpaste, baby food and marshmallows), with the entire team in their respective bathrooms trying to remove the goo!

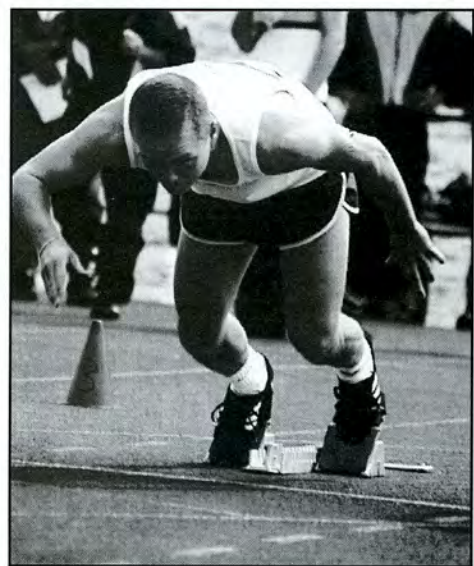
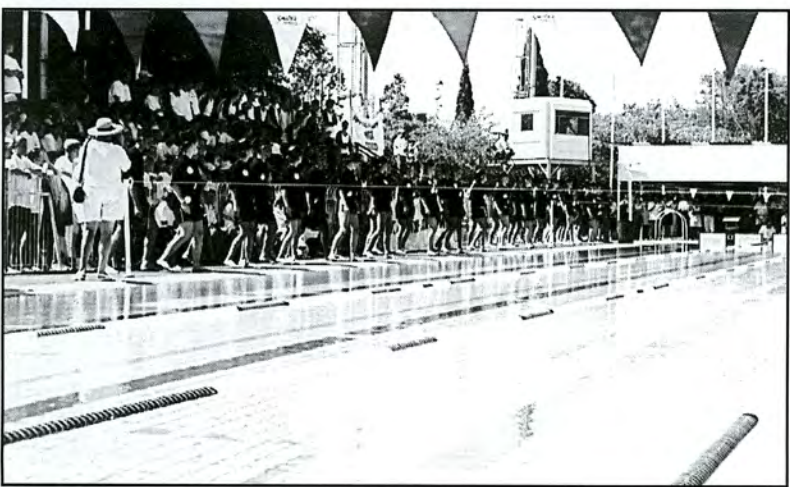
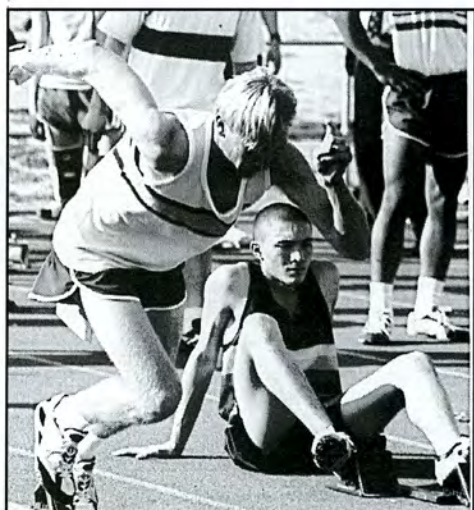
During the week, the Hockey girls won four of the seven games, drawing the other three. After a fairly competitive game, we managed to draw with our male counterparts, and then decided to attempt some Netball, with less success.

Needless to say, after an exhausting week, the bus ride back was subdued. Thank you to the Netball Girls and Hockey Bboys for their company and support - and well played to the Hockey girls.

Kate Dold



S P O R T



A TEAM SWIMMING

Staff Responsible: Mr Essex Clarke; Mrs Winson, Mrs Fulcher, Mr Quinn, Miss Orchison, Ms Wilkinson, Miss Basson, Miss Diamond, Mrs Tucker
Captains: Kurt Lalin and Michelle Van Reenen
Vice Captains: Gareth Corbett and Angela Fonda

The 1999 swimming season began with the Inter-house gala.

The results were:

First: Mercury
 Second: Neptune
 Third: Apollo
 Fourth: Jupiter

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| 1. Bac Trophy | Most promising U14 girl |
| 2. Bac Trophy | Most promising U14 boy |
| 3. Stafford Trophy | Junior Girls Individual Medley |
| 4. Stafford Trophy | Junior Boys Individual Medley |
| 5. McCall-Peat Trophy | Senior Girls Individual Medley |
| 6. Kratz Trophy | Senior Boys Individual Medley |
| 7. Junior Victrix Ludorum | |
| 8. Junior Victor Ludorum | |
| 9. Senior Victrix Ludorum | |

In the competitive galas which were held on Thursday afternoons, we swam against a number of A league teams, being defeated only by our rivals Northcliff (see results table).

Finally the big day arrived and 450 Bryanston spectators accompanied the swimmers to the A league Inter-high Gala held at Delville, Germiston. It was a day filled with tension, spirit and excitement that will not be soon forgotten.

The final results were:

First Crawford
 Second Northcliff
 Third Bryanston
 Fourth Fourways
 Fifth Randpark

Winners at A league Inter-high were:

Angela Fonda	U19	Freestyle
Kurt Lalin	U19	Breaststroke
Shirley Davidson	U17	Backstroke and Freestyle
Luke Lalin	U16	Backstroke
Stephen Fonda	U15	Backstroke
Matthew Beaumont	U15	Butterfly and Freestyle

These swimmers were invited to participate in the Transvaal High Schools Prestige Meeting.

Our swimmers won the following medals:

Bronze S. Davidson
 Silver S. Davidson, L. Lalin
 Gold A. Fonda, S. Fonda, M. Beaumont

At the end of our successful season, the following awards were made:

Merit awards S. Fonda, A. Robinson, M. Beaumont, J. Mordt

Half Colours L. Davis-Honnibal, T. Napier, R. Bolus, D. Haus, M. Van Reenen, P. Stevens, J. Harris, I. Van Achtebergh

Full Colours A. Fonda, K. Lalin, G. Corbett, S. Davidson, N. Schule, L. Lalin, C. Robinson, C. Barachievy, M. Schreiber, F. Hope, P. Lalin, M. Stead, A. Walker, J. Leech



BOYS A TEAM

- A. Robinson
 A. Williamson
 J. Mordt
 M. Beaumont
 F. Hope
 M. Stead
 J. Mordt
 M. Beaumont
 F. Hope and S. Davidson

Gauteng Provincial Team:

A. Team L. Lalin, S. Davidson, M. Beaumont
 B. Team A. Robinson

Junior Nationals

K. Lalin, G. Corbett, M. Beaumont

Well done to all the swimmers!

SUMMARY OF RESULTS			
Our outstanding results for the season were as follows:			
25 February	Bryanston A	722	First
	Bryanston B	258	
	Fourways A	650	
	Fourways B	346	
18 February	Bryanston A	655	Tie First
	Florida	279	
	Ferndale	375	
	Benoni	655	
11 February	Bryanston A	657	First
	German School	346	
	Sandringham	468	
	Lowveld	483	
4 February	Bryanston A	849	First
	Randpark	711	
	Greenside	678	
	Crawford	431	
	Sandown	317	
28 January	Bryanston A	653	Second
	Northcliff	738	
	Roosevelt	413	
21 January	Bryanston A		First
	Hyde Park		
	King David		
	King David YP		

B TEAM SWIMMING

Staff Responsible: Mrs H. Tucker
Captains: Joanne Whitehouse
 Joshua Strudwick
Vice Captains: Samantha Robottom
 Zaine Eblen

B Team Swimming grew from strength to strength this year, with consistently good results throughout the season. Under the leadership of Joanne Whitehouse, Joshua Strudwick, Samantha Robottom and Zaine Eblen, the team's spirit and enthusiasm was impressive. The Inter-High Gala on 8 March saw Bryanston 'B' being placed 2nd out of five schools - an outstanding achievement and a very rewarding conclusion to a wonderful season!

This season also saw the introduction of a new selection of merit certificates created by the Colours Committee for the B Team swimmers. These certificates, Gold, Silver and Bronze, are awarded to those swimmers who have demonstrated outstanding qualities throughout the season. Congratulations to the following swimmers who are the first recipients of these prestigious awards:

- Gold certificates:** Tarryn Neary, Truan Haskell, Ryan Moralee, Ryan MacFadyen, Alex Radnitz and Paul Laughton.
Silver certificates: Bradley Twaddle, Zak Odendaal, Michelle Wainwright, Robyn Coleman and Alanna Bell.
Bronze certificate: Shelley Bakkum, David Gernandt and Samantha Robottom.

Mrs H. Tucker



GIRLS A TEAM



BOYS B TEAM



GIRLS B TEAM



BOYS TENNIS

1999 saw us playing really exciting tennis and we achieved a number of wins, while enjoying great tennis.

The first team consisted of a group of extremely solid players, and there was depth all the way to number 6. The number 3 doubles combination, Warwick Spence and Andrew Kietzmann, had a good season, not losing a single match. Igor Djurdjevic and Alex Kuenhast, the number two couple, also made a very valuable contribution, while Brett Raymond and Ryan McFayden filled the number 1 slot, delivering the goods in some very tight matches.

The entire team performed well throughout the season. Impressive wins in the singles matches, combined with skilful doubles play, ensured excellent results against a number of really competitive schools in the region.

Thanks must go to Mrs Gerry for a really great season of tennis.

Brett Raymond



BOYS TENNIS

1ST Team

First Row: R McFayden, B Raymond, A Kuehnast,
Mrs Gerry

Second Row: W Spence,
A Kietzmann, I Djurdjevic

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GIRLS TENNIS

Teacher-in-charge: Mrs H. Lever
Assisting Staff: Miss S. Wagener, Mrs B. Weir
Captain: Chantelle Calder
Vice Captain: Renee Golding
First Team: N Woodhouse, M Zoghby, C Calder, R. Golding, B Fiore, M Ford
Second Team: KDold, D Cudmore, T Schlimmer, J Walker, C Schlimmer, C Spence
Full Colours: N Woodhouse, M Zoghby, C Calder, R Golding
Half Colours: B Fiore, M Ford

1999 was an extremely successful season for Girls Tennis, this can be attributed to the enthusiasm and commitment of the girls as the practices for our top four teams took place at 6:30 in the morning!

The First and Second teams played in the A section of the Southern Gauteng Girls Tennis League. The girls played excellent tennis all season and came a deserving third in their section. It was good to see the great improvement in the Doubles matches as the season progressed.

Mention must be made of the captain, Chantelle Calder. She made a special effort to motivate the girls and build spirit within the team. Thank you, Chantelle.

One of the highlights of the season was the Inter-High played at St Stithians on 27 February. The top four players, Nicola Woodhouse, Melissa Zoghby, Renee Golding and Chantelle Calder represented Bryanston at this event. The girls played superbly, beating opposition they had lost to earlier in the season. The players were justifiably elated with their results, they only lost to Northcliff in their section. Northcliff went on to win the Inter-High at the finals.

Thanks must also go to Gaynor Harris who so willingly gave of her time and expertise at some of our early morning practices.

The 'C' and D teams, under the guidance of Miss Wagener, had a good season of tennis. Miss Wagener was instrumental in motivating her players to attend early morning practices and they benefitted from her enthusiasm and knowledge. There are some talented young players in these two teams and we look forward to seeing them progress to First Team level. The D team results were excellent: all matches, but one, were won. The C and D teams came fourth in their section.

In the competent hands of Mrs Weir, the E and F teams flourished. These young players did very well to come third in their section. The E and F teams were joined by other players on the tennis ladder at the Wednesday practice. A number of beginners and social players also formed part of this group. It was gratifying to see the improvement of the girls as the season progressed.

The annual Tennis Championships are held in the fourth term with the majority of the tennis girls participating. The winner and runner-up of the 1998 Girls Singles Championship, after some extremely competitive tennis, were Nicola Woodhouse and Mellisa Zoghby respectively. Well done, girls!

Mrs H. Lever

GIRLS SQUASH

The squash season is always a tough season, as Bryanston High School girls come up against very strong opposition in their various leagues. Most of the schools we compete against have their own squash courts, their own private coaches and many of these players are playing in provincial teams.

Our girls are immediately at a disadvantage as we have to hire courts from the Bryanston Sports Club. These girls only practice once a week and play their matches on a Friday. Yet despite the lack of facilities and expert coaching, our girls were committed and dedicated, and proved to be a formidable team. They played hard and provided good competition for their opposition in each match. The girls never gave up and fought for every point. Once again this proved the fighting spirit of the Bryanston High School girls.

Well done, girls, on a successful squash season and thank you for your commitment.

Mrs W. Armstrong



GIRLS TENNIS

1st Team

First Row: M Zoghby, C Calder, R Golding

Second Row: Mrs H Lever, N Woodhouse, M Ford, B Fiore

Date of Fixture	Opposing School	Match won by	Score
26/01/99	St Stithians A	St Stithians	45 - 36
26/01/99	St Stithians B	St Stithians	44 - 37
02/02/99	Brescia A	Bryanston	50 - 29
02/02/99	Brescia B	Brescia	41 - 38
02/03/99	Kingsmead A	Bryanston	57 - 17
02/03/99	Kingsmead B	Bryanston	39 - 30
16/02/99	Roedean A	Roedean	41 - 40
16/02/99	Roedean B	Roedean	41 - 40
23/02/99	Hyde Park A	Bryanston	60 - 21
23/02/99	Hyde Park B	Bryanston	52 - 29
09/03/99	Greenside A	Bryanston	45 - 18
09/03/99	Greenside B	Greenside	31 - 30



GIRLS SQUASH

1st Team

First Row: Z Barnard, L Smith, K Assad, V Cotter,
Mrs W Armstrong



GIRLS SQUASH

2nd Team



BOYS SQUASH

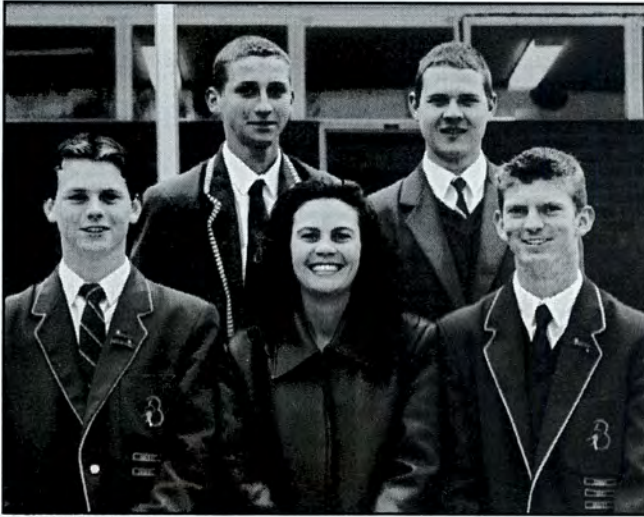


BOYS SQUASH

Open 1st Team

First Row: G Shaw-Taylor (Captain), Mrs B Weir, A Kuehnast (Vice Captain)

Second Row: N Wilson, G Tomlinson



BOYS SQUASH

Open B

First Row: J Strudwick, C Diamond, W Spence

Second Row: D Rodrigues, C Plummer

Commitment, dedication and excellent results typified the outcome of what was a superb season of squash by our senior boys teams. Greg Shaw-Taylor and Alex Kuehnast both excelled themselves by competing in the many tournaments necessary for provincial ranking. Both these players were ranked highly within their open age group, unfortunately, where teams are small and the competition of Gauteng enormous they both narrowly missed selection for the Provincial teams. Our coach Mike Bester did a fine job and together with his expertise and the boys enthusiasm we saw good overall improvement throughout the season. The Boys Squash Championship was won by Alex Kuehnast and the runner up was Greg Shaw-Taylor

The most improved senior player of the season was Norman Wilson while the most improved junior player of the season was Marcus Lintzrbacher. Special mention must be made of Greg Shaw-Taylor, Norman Wilson and Josh Strudwick who assisted with junior coaching on a regular basis.

Mrs B. Weir

GIRLS BADMINTON



GIRLS BADMINTON A Team

First Row: Mrs Schumann, C Forte, M Fletcher, Mrs B van der Colf

Second Row: S Whitehouse, D Forte, S Spurrier

Third Row: I Botef



Badminton Dinner

BOYS BADMINTON



BOYS BADMINTON A Team

KARATE



'Karate', meaning 'empty hand', is a traditional martial art form that has been practised for hundreds of years. As a sport, it has become increasingly popular in South Africa with numerous styles emerging. The Karate School at Bryanston High School belongs to a style called J.K.A. (Japanese Karate Association). Our style is affiliated to Japan, which in essence means that any J.K.A. karate-ka's belt is worldly recognised. The Head of J.K.A. in S.A. is Stan Smidt Sensei, a ninth Dan who has earned the respect of all those who do karate. He is one of the founders of J.K.A. karate in S.A., and has become a well-known karate instructor who is often invited overseas to give seminars.

Statistics show that every one out of a hundred people who start karate, give up before reaching a black belt level, while every one in five hundred continue to practice karate once obtaining a black belt. Karate is practised for various reasons, ranging from fitness to self-defence. Whatever the reason is, any karate-ka who is currently practising the martial art will know that karate demands commitment, self-discipline and total dedication. Karate, in other words, becomes a way of life.

The Bryanston High School karate school began in February this year. We currently have twelve karate-ka's training, of which two are purple belts, and ten are orange belts. It has given me great satisfaction to see this karate-ka develop, particularly in their self-confidence and positive attitude.

In closing, I would like to wish all the Bryanston High School karate-ka the best of luck with their future training, and for their green belt grading coming up at the end of the year.

Mrs. W. Armstrong – Sensei Wendy

CROSS COUNTRY

S P O R T

Bryanston High School once again had an extremely successful season. From the very first cross country meeting held at Emmerentia Dam, it was evident that our runners were going to be a team to beat.

It was decided to have a variety of venues to run each meeting at, instead of just running at St Siithians every week. Each course was different and provided a challenge for our runners as they did not know what lay ahead until the race was run. Not every meeting ran as smoothly as we anticipated, and often our runners ended up running a couple of extra laps before finishing the race.

At Hyde Park David ended up running an extra 1km or so and still managed to beat his main competition. This just proved the caliber of runners Bryanston High School was producing throughout the season.

Due to many of our senior runners, particularly the girls, being so involved in other extra mural activities, Ms Wilkinson kindly arranged early morning training and time trials which were well attended.

Congratulations to all runners who showed the true Bryanston High School spirit of dedication and commitment. Good luck with all of your running and may you all become stronger and stronger as runners in the future.

Mrs W.A. Armstrong



First Row: Mr Breytenbach, R. Atkinson, R Korf, P Hastings, N Kethraw, G Mnguni (Vice Captain), K Dawson (Captain), D Dos Santos (Captain), B Falconer (Vice Captain), D Carr, H Kuhn, R van Lelyveld

Second Row: Mrs Armstrong, R Peers, I Plaskitt, B Sly, J Melvill, N Summers, V Cotter, N Stotter, M Ford, B Cave, J Mordt

Third Row: Mrs Corbett, N Janse van Rensburg, I Pfuhl, D Place, K Dold, J Kruuse, C de Melo, L Falconer, T Thelele, R Ford

Fourth Row: Ms Wilkinson, Y Chirwa, R Joubert, M Schreiber, H Hardres-Williams, B Liackman, S Raymond, R Dold

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NETBALL

It was with much trepidation that I took over the reins of co-ordinating Bryanston High Schools 1999 Netball season from the highly-experienced and sorely-missed Mrs Schreuder. Having established Bryanston High School as one of the top English-speaking netball schools in our district, Mrs Schreuder accompanied her husband down under, when his company relocated him to Sydney.

My concerns and fears were quickly allayed however, by my wonderful, ever-efficient, and by the end of the season, "highly-experienced" coaches, without whom Bryanston High School Netball could not function. I take this opportunity to thank them for all their hard work and dedication, especially the "hard work" they put their teams through. I believe that we have never had such extremely fit U14 and U15 Netball players!!

As for the Open squad, I could never have asked for a more committed group of girls to coach, although certainly in some instances, it was they who were doing the coaching!! Our season began with the combined Netball / Hockey tour to the Sportweni Academy in Port Shepstone. The Open A and B Netball squad attended the coaching clinic hosted by two top South African players, who like Sergeant-Majors, drilled the girls in fitness exercises and netball skills.

In the tournament which followed, the teams played magnificently. The A team was placed 2nd overall, after a narrow defeat by the fearsome Hoërskool Stilfontein girls.

The tour fostered a wonderful spirit of camaraderie among the girls, clearly illustrated by the raucous games of netball picknary which were played with high levels of enthusiasm. The tour's budding romances were concentrated on with equal enthusiasm (and not just by the sweethearts in question, but by the extremely inquisitive coach).

Our tour was not only about hard work and sweaty socks, but it afforded us many moments of amusement, including the incident when our captain was left on the side of the road carrying the enormously heavy ball-bag, whilst her ever-considerate team caught a lift up the hill with the drop-dead gorgeous rugby coach! Speaking of "drop-dead", Sarah Kozlowski's shoe bag, which was probably heavier than all our luggage combined, almost resulted in giving our bus driver Edmund coronary heart failure!!

The Open teams continued to display their spirit and commitment throughout the season. During league matches we faced tough opposition and I can say with certainty that we played our hearts out in every game. Bryanston's dedication paid off at the end of the season, when at League Play-offs, we gave Hoërskool Randburg a big scare in the semi-finals. We forced extra time after the match was drawn 15 all, and were pipped at the post by 3 goals. Another narrow defeat, yet a victory for Bryanston Netball as we remain in the A League of District C5.

As the season draws to a close, many thanks must go to those who participated in and contributed to the success of our Netball. To the Mothers Committee for attending to all our catering needs, to the parents who always cheered at the side-lines and to the Open Rugby boys for their **very** vocal support, even if it did "unintentionally" intimidate the opposition!

I would also like to thank Justine Bennett, the Open B team coach for her smiling encouragement and enthusiastic help throughout the season, and Miss E Basson for helping me "mother" all the girls on tour.

Congratulations and thanks to all the Bryanston netball players who contributed to a super season, I look forward to seeing you on the courts next year! Lastly, a special word of thanks must go to the Open Squad who were an inspiration and an absolute pleasure to coach. I know that Mrs Schreuder would be just as proud of you as I am.

Mrs J. Skeen



NETBALL Open A

First Row: T Napier, M Wainwright (Vice Captain),

Mrs J Skeen, L Swemmer (Captain), C Truter (Scorer)

Second Row: D Fanti, L van Eerden, S Anderson

(Vice Captain), L Richardson

Absent: S Warfield

UNDER 17

The Under 17 netball girls started off as individuals, each one out for herself, but by the end of the season we were united as a team. The 1999 season was phenomenal, filled with laughter, victory - but also unfortunate defeats.

We stood together in defeat though, and worked hard to improve our strategy and tactics - and it paid off!

Kubeshnie Pillay was an excellent captain and united the team with her enthusiasm. Thanks for being exceptional.

Miss C. Inkley





NETBALL Open B

First Row: L Maphagela, B Keddle (Captain), Mrs J Skeen, R Golding (Vice Captain)

Second Row: K Hamilton, P Zulu, L Keddle, B Rayne, K Miles

Absent: S Kozlowski, C Robinson

UNDER 16 A AND B

The girls in these teams are hard working and show great potential. Friendly and full of energy, they have been a pleasure to coach! Thanks for everything, ladies! Next year we'll show them all!

Under 16A Team

Captain : Claire Coward

Vice Captain : Lyndsay Howarth

Under 16B Team

Captain : Vicky Hayes

Miss E. Basson

UNDER 14 AND 15 A AND B

In our first netball season at Bryanston High, it was a pleasure to work with such dedicated and enthusiastic junior girls. While there was a lot of running, it paid off and our netball really came together towards the end of the season.

We look forward to a successful season in 2000, so Hoërskool Randburg better watch out! Start getting fit ladies!

Under 14

A Team captain: N. Sibiya

B Team captain: C. Spense

Under 15

A Team captain: P. Harvey

B Team captain: B. Sly

Ms C. Diamond and Ms H. Meyer

UNDER 14C AND UNDER 16C

Coach: L. Naidoo

The Under 14C and Under 16C teams played numerous friendly matches this year. Players displayed a tremendous competitive spirit and thoroughly enjoyed their games.

The C team players improved greatly during the season and achieved some pleasing results. Congratulations to those C team players who were promoted to the B team.

It was a pleasure working with the girls, and I wish them a successful season next year.

L. Naidoo



GIRLS HOCKEY

Teacher-in-charge: Mrs Russell

1st Team Coach: Mrs Pearce

1999 was a wonderful season for the senior girls' Hockey teams, and we enjoyed much success and a number of players were exposed to the modern era of Astro Hockey. It was my aim to be able to get all the girls onto the Astro at least once this season. This turned out to be a great success and was enjoyed by many of the players.

We have achieved super results on the Provincial front this season. Our teams don't play in a district league but rather in an A-League, which is made up of the top 8 schools in Johannesburg. Many of our teams therefore found themselves up against top opposition and managed to cope fairly well. We do however need to work on our juniors, which will allow us to have a little more depth to feed into the first teams in years to come.

A BIG thank you to the Mothers Committee for all the teas and catering that was done at home fixtures and our fixtures at the Astro. It really is very much appreciated by us and was well received by visiting teams.

Another three cheers to the Parents who were involved with transporting teams to various venues. It is a vital link in our chain and without this help things would not have been possible.

Bryanston hockey experienced a high this year with the large number of girls being selected for Provincial teams. We were a well-drilled team who matched up well against the top schools in Johannesburg.

To end the season we played in the St Mary's Festival. The team did very well to end second in our pool to Benoni whom we beat 2 - 0. This placed us in the position of being in the top four schools out of twelve.

Congratulations to the following players:

Gauteng U18 A	Chantelle Calder, Hazel Tshabalala
Gauteng U18 B	Kate Dold, Vicky Cotter
Gauteng U18 District Team	Nicola Woodhouse
Gauteng U16 A	Kirsty Welch
Gauteng District Team	Elizabeth Ewing, Katie Assad, Leanne Stevens

1st Team

This season has been a very busy one with the girls being involved in a tour to the coast, league fixtures, Provincial Tournaments in the holidays and "Indoor" in the Third term

Player Profiles:

Hazel Tshabalala- Goal Keeper Grade 12
Gauteng U18 A Full Colours

This was Hazel's second year in the side. She played well and was rewarded with provincial colours. She was able to experience hockey at the next level and enjoyed the exposure that this opportunity offered.

Chantelle Calder- Sweeper Grade 12
Gauteng U18 A Full Colours

Chantelle was our Vice-Captain, respected and admired by her teammates. She has a wonderful eye for the ball and this gave her the strength to dominate play when the ball was in her area of the field. She has good distribution skills and is a solid last line of defence.

Michelle Van Renen- Right Half Grade 12
Final Trialist Half Colours

Michelle has a great sense of loyalty and determination. She is an extremely hard worker and was willing to play in a new position for the sake of the team. She adapted very well and was unfortunately injured during the final trials and was unlucky not to be selected for a Provincial team.

Nicola Woodhouse- Centre Half Grade 11
District Team Full Colours

Nicola is a silent worker in the team. Her work rate has improved tremendously this season. She always found herself marking top players in the opposing teams and being equal to the task. She is always keen to learn and this will be a very valuable asset in the team next year.

Judy Kruse- Left Half Grade 12
Team Award

Judy joined the team half way through last season and has shown remarkable progress in such a short period of time. Playing in one of the more difficult positions, she coped extremely well and showed why she is such a wonderful all rounder.

Inger Plaskitt- Right Link Grade 11
Team Award

Inger was the baby of the team. She is a gutsy player and is very coachable which resulted in her improving her own game considerably. She is extremely competitive and fitted into the pattern very well. A hard worker who isn't always noticed for her efforts, she will form a vital part in the team next year.

Vicky Cotter- Centre Link Grade 12
Gauteng U18 B Full Colours

Vicky had a very consistent season and was a great asset to our team. She has great ball speed and flair, which she was able to utilize in the mid-field. She is a good distributor of the ball and often set up good attacking positions from well in our own half.

Kate Dold- Left Link Grade 12
Gauteng U18 B Full Colours

Kate was our Captain who led by example. She has a very high work rate and was able to create good opportunities for our strikers. She is very skillful and is a good distributor of the ball. Kate was noted as being "A promising player" by the National Selectors at the Inter-Provincial Tournament. Well done Kate!

Kirsty Welch- Right Wing Grade 11
Gauteng U16 A Full Colours

Kirsty is an opportunist who scored many superb goals for us this season. She is extremely dedicated to her hockey and has put a great deal of effort into her personal game.

Megan Ford- Centre Forward Grade 12
Team Award

Megan is a player who loves her hockey and gives her all for the game. She is a wonderful team player who shows great enthusiasm and dedication.

Kerrin Dawson - Left Wing Grade 12 Team Award

Kerrin was new to the team this year. She was a keen learner who was able to adapt well to situations and showed great improvement as the season progressed. She needs to believe in her own abilities and talents.



GIRLS HOCKEY 1st Team

First Row: I Plaskitt, M Ford, K Welch, V Cotter, K Dawson, M van Renen
Second Row: H Tshabalala, N Woodhouse, C Calder (Vice Captain), K Dold (Captain), J Kruise, Mrs Pearce (Coach)

2nd TEAM

This team consisted of a number of young players who were exposed to a much tougher level of hockey, which wasn't always played on level surfaces. This made the task even harder and became a whole new challenge to them. The tradition at Bryanston has always been that this side is one that shows good results at the end of the season. This season has been no exception with highlights being the victory against St Mary's to end the season.

A big thank you to Nicky Summers (Captain) and Bronwyn Zeelie (Vice Captain) for their input and dedication towards the success of this team

A special word of thanks to the parents who so willingly helped me with lifts to and from the Astro's; to the "brave" parents who took care of Hannah on numerous occasions and for their understanding and patience. Support from the parents has been fantastic and I'm really grateful for this.

A large number of our players have been the seniors who have given many years to Bryanston hockey. We wish them well and hope to see them at the various U21 tournaments - either as players or great umpires!

A wonderful quote from Harvey Penck "little red book of great teachings"
 "I learn teaching from teachers and winning from coaches!"

Mrs H. Pearce



GIRLS HOCKEY 2nd Team

First Row: C Taylor, R Ford, K Martin, K Assad, L Stevens, B Cave
Second Row: F Hope, B Zeelie (Vice Captain), N Summers (Captain), T Hatherell, Mrs H. Pearce
Third Row: E Ewing, C Hainsworth, J Whitehouse, B Falconer

INDOOR HOCKEY

There has been great interest amongst the players to play Indoor. Due the league structure we were only able to enter two teams that played on a weekly basis at Fourways High's Indoor centre. The girls have enjoyed this league and have done remarkably well. Playing without a goal-keeper, we have been able to dominate and show our strengths against the other teams. It is a fun league with a Round Robin structure.

Results	1sts	2nds
Hyde Park	won 7 - 0	won 5 - 0
Midrand	won 12 - 1	won 11 - 0
Fourways	lost 2 - 3lost	4 - 1
Randpark	won 15 - 1	won 5 - 1
Crawford Sandton	won 12 - 2	-
Crawford Lonehill	-	drew 1 - 1



GIRLS HOCKEY 1st Indoor Team

First Row: M Ford, I Plaskitt, J Kruise, M van Renen
Second Row: N Woodhouse, K Dold (Captain), C Calder (Vice Captain), K Welch, Mrs H. Pearce

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TROPHIES

Most Promising U14 player	Cheska Liackman
Most Promising U15 player	Jenna Mordt and Nicole Christie
Most Dedicated U16 player	Meagan Meiring
Most Promising U16 player	Nicola Lupini
3rd Team player of the year	Priya Ramsaroop
Most promising 2nd team player	Elizabeth Ewing
Deacon Trophy Sportsmanship award	Nicky Summers
Most promising umpire: Fraser Trophy	Candice Hainsworth
Best umpire : Gorrie Trophy	Kate Dold
Most dedicated senior player: West Trophy	Megan Ford
Most promising player: Stafford Trophy	Elizabeth Ewing
Most improved junior player: Hyperama Trophy	Nicola Woodhouse
Most improved senior player: Hyperama Trophy	Vicky Cotter
Best senior player: Kings Trophy	Kate Dold, Chantelle Calder

GIRLS HOCKEY UMPIRING REPORT

A large number of girls attended the rules talk given by Estelle Rigg, who is in charge of South Gauteng Umpiring. They all enjoyed the course and many began attending Junior practices to try out their skills.

A number of the senior girls became involved in umpiring boys matches to gain experience. This also was a great service, as umpires are a rare commodity, and need to be nurtured.

It was then time for trials, and as a number of the umpires were also players, they expended a great deal of energy rushing from the side of the field to the middle of it. They competed for umpiring positions in teams against adults, and did exceptionally well. As most of them were only available to be chosen to umpire at the U16 tournament where they went through 6 rounds of trials. Kate Dold, Candice Hainsworth, Nicola Woodhouse and Fallon Hope went all the way. Both Kate and Candice attended the U16 Inter-Provincial tournament in Pretoria and were awarded a Provincial II grading. (Adult grading). Fallon Hope gave up a fair amount of her holiday not only to umpire at the U16

North Trophy Tournament but also at the U14 Festival. She did really well and shows plenty of potential.

Umpiring is not an easy task but more players need to become involved. Not only are they then putting back into the sport, but they also obtain a better feeling for the game. Nicola Woodhouse received Team Colours and Half Colours were awarded to Chantelle Calder and Fallon Hope, with Kate Dold and Candice Hainsworth attaining full colours.

May umpiring go from strength to strength as it is a really worthwhile activity.

Mrs P. Deacon



GIRLS HOCKEY UMPIRING

First Row: N Woodhouse, F Hope

Second Row: C Calder, K Dold, Mrs P Deacon, C Hainsworth



PLAYERS SELECTED FOR PROVINCIAL TEAMS

HOCKEY RESULTS

DATE	OPPOSITION	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	U16 A	U16 B	U15 A	U15 B	U14 A	U14B
20 April	Northcliff	lost 1 - 0	won 2 - 0	lost 6 - 0			lost 5 - 0	lost 1 - 0		
22 April	Fourways	won 1 - 0								
4 May	Fourways		won 2 - 0	lost 6 - 0	lost 3 - 1	drew 0 - 0	drew 0 - 0	won 2 - 0	lost 3 - 0	lost 7 - 0
11 May	Roedean	drew 0-0	won 2 - 1	drew 1-1	lost 2 - 0	lost 2 - 0	lost 5 - 1	lost 2 - 1	lost 4 - 0	lost 4 - 0
18 May	Parktown	drew 2-2	drew 0-0	lost 2 - 0	drew 0-0	lost 2 - 0		lost 2 - 0		
25 May	St Stithians	lost 1 - 0	won 1 - 0	lost 4 - 1			lost 3 - 0	lost 4 - 0		
1 June	Kingsmead	won 1 - 0	lost 2 - 0	lost 1 - 0	lost 3 - 0	lost 1 - 0		drew 0-0		
10 June	St Andrews	won 2 - 1	lost 1 - 0	lost 3 - 1	lost 3 - 0		lost 2 - 0	lost 1 - 0		
15 June	St Marys	lost 2 - 1	won 1 - 0							

BOYS HOCKEY



BOYS HOCKEY 1st Team

First Row: R Dold, P Joubert, A Swan, P Laughton, A Kuehnast (Captain) J de Villiers, G Tomlinson, Mrs K Winson

Second Row: Mrs B Russel, B Walker, R Aussel, D Rodrigues, D Linton, G Shaw-Taylor (Vice Captain), M Peeperkorn



BOYS HOCKEY 2nd Team

First Row: Mrs K Winson, M Calder, M Laughton, Nick Green, Jacques de Villiers, A Woodhouse, Chris Charlton, Mrs B Russell

Second Row: N Wilson, R Moore, G Lamprey, B Castle, J Strudwick, D Linton, J Jones

At the beginning of the season I looked forward to a successful hockey season, with seven of our players having first team experience, I was not disappointed.

The season started with good performances at both the Chairman's Festival and the Linden Tournament, Bryanston finishing second in the latter, after losing on penalty flicks in the final.

The holiday saw us depart on a team bonding tour to Port Shepstone. This goal was achieved along with numerous victories, our team returning unbeaten.

Upon the resumption of the school term, our season continued with a great second-half performance against Benoni, one of the strongest sides in the province. Returning after a lackluster first half, we scored the only goal in the second.

Many further successes were recorded, culminating in initial success at the Aitken Schools Ranking Tournament. We won our opening group with three, half hour games played, scoring seven goals and conceding only one. Possible victory in the tournament was dashed by a punctured tyre, leaving six players to play the first play-off game. After this setback we proved that we were the side to beat, winning our remaining two games, scoring a further six goals and finishing fifth.

Overall the season was a great success. Our participation in four tournaments, a tour and regular games, allowed us to enjoy a great deal of hockey, as well as to achieve the respectable record of 36 games played, 15 wins and 10 draws. A very creditable performance for a side playing the top schools in the country. Most importantly though, we had great fun and enjoyed many memorable moments together.

Alex Kuehnast

BOYS HOCKEY TROPHIES

Most improved U14 player
U14 player of the year
Most improved U15 player
Most dedicated U15 player
U15 player of the year
Most improved 2nd team player
Most dedicated 2nd team player
2nd team player of the year
Most improved 1st team player
Most dedicated 1st team player
Most Promising Junior
Junior Player of the Year

Senior Player of the Year

George van Hoof
Wesley Kandasam
Murray Calder
Anthony Woodhouse
Spencer Howarth
Jonathan Jones
Jacques De Villiers
David Linton
Marcel Peeperkorn
Greg Shaw-Taylor
Mark Laughton
Daniel Aüger
Ross Dold
Alex Kuehnast

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RUGBY

Bryanston High School has always had a proud rugby tradition and this year emphasized the fact that rugby at Bryanston is healthy and flourishing!

We entered 12 teams this year, with a big open age group, and Bryanston High can pride itself on the fact that it was one of only a few co-ed schools in Gauteng which could field 4 open sides.

The rugby matches were characterised by great support from our parents and old boys, and a supporters club was started to foster rugby and all other sport at the school.

The two age groups which enjoyed the most success were the Under 16A team and the 1st XV. The Under 16's losing only 2 matches, and the First Team achieving a record of 16 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw.

This has definitely been one of Bryanston's best seasons, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people who made it all possible: our coaches who worked so hard and sacrificed their weekends for the school; the Mothers' Committee especially Mrs Betty Fischer; the ground staff and Mr Waite; Mrs Corbett and the First Aid Team, the supporters club, and all those moms and dads who supported us each Saturday.

This year Bryanston lost one of its key rugby coaches, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Essex-Clark for his hard work and dedication through the years.

A special word of thanks must go to our headmaster, Mr Visser, who stepped in to help with the coaching of the first team when Mr Essex-Clark left.

I would like to remind all rugby players of the wise words of Dr Danie Craven, who said, "A good rugby player is someone who is brave, yet courteous, humble but arrogant; and above all, someone who is feared but always respected!"

FIRST XV

COACHES: Mr J.Skelton and Mr D. Visser
CAPTAIN: Zaine Eblen
VICE CAPTAIN: Brendan Jones
PLAYERS: N. Murphy, J. Leech, J. de Villiers, R. Slabbert, M. Vosloo, B. Meiring, R. Millar, A. Kietzman, A. Griffiths, M. Kalambaie, T. Haskell, M. Schreiber, A. Joel, M. Marais, S. Lupuwana, Z. Odendaal and C. O'Mahoney

The 1999 XV played champagne rugby this year and was rewarded by scoring 68 tries in 9 games with only 15 tries were scored against them.

The team was fortunate in having a fiery and determined captain, Zaine Eblen, who led by example and scored 13 tries this season. Our highest try scorer was our full back, Mark Marais, who scored 21 tries.

The highlights of the season must have been the 22-7 drumming of Northcliff, 22-22 all draw against Wanderers U19 and the first half of the St Stithians game where we led 5-3 at the change. Unfortunately we lost that game, but it

was one of the best games this season.

One of the reasons for the team's success was that the boys played like "brothers". Making them determined to do their best for their teammates, their school and their coaches.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to each and every player, and those boys in the Second Team, who made it all possible.

MR J. SKELTON



1st Team

First Row: J Leech, B Jones, Mr J R Skelton, Z Eblen (Captain), Mr D Visser, R Millar, L Lupuwana, N Murphy

Second Row: M Marais, R Slabbert, M Vosloo, C O'Mahoney, A Griffiths, M Schreiber, M Kalambaie, J de Villiers

Third Row: A Joell, Z Odendaal, A Kietzman



2nd Team

First Row: J Harris, B Thomet, B Meiring (Captain), Mr A Basson, R Bolus (Vice Captain), B Raymond, G Fisher, T Telele

Second Row: G de Souza, R Garrard, M Simamane, D Holt, M Vosloo, R Slabbert, T Bennett, S Lupuwana

Third Row: G Jardine, J Leaf-wright, L Xhola, A Maskell, N Koshariis, B Wolvaardt

UNDER 14 RUGBY REPORT

- In Charge:** Mr A Crighton
Coaches: Mr J Breytenbach, Warren Small, Obakeng Masenamela
- A Team:** E. Eblen (Captain), M. De Ras, T. Hofmeister, R. Maphagela, S. Maskell, B. McConville, P. Mhlongo, N. Seakomela, M. Sumar, P. Mashebela, Q. Vosloo, M. Wright, M. Beaumont, K. Brian, Y. Kim
- B Team:** L. Hayes (Captain), T. Stroud, A. Penhaligon, M. Bottome, S. Crommelin, E. De Franca, M. Dryden, G. Elliot, B. Ellis, D. Falconer, P. Haechler, K. Ditsele, K. Liang, T. Maddocks, C. Neethling, A. Smith, C. Smith, K. Tait, P. Wentworth

The 1999 season was characterized by excellent commitment from the Under 14 age group. Attendances at practices were outstanding. Our strength this year was our depth in the age group. We always had between 50 and 60 players from which to choose three teams.

The A team got off to an excellent start, they were unbeaten for the first 5 games. This group of boys shows great promise and talent and it will be interesting to see how they fare in the future. They won over 75% of their matches.

The B team had a good season, winning over 60% of their games. The C team were invaluable in their support of the A and B team squads when injury or sickness occurred.

I would like to thank my fellow coaches, Mr Breytenbach, Warren Small and Oba Masenamela, who did a fantastic job, making it one of the best Under 14 seasons I have had.

Mr A. Crighton



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"Good Luck to the 2000 2nd Rugby XV" - from Brad Meiring and family

CRICKET

FIRST TEAM

Staff Responsible: Mr A. Crighton (in charge),
Mr J. Skelton
Captain: Brendan Jones
Vice Captain: Andrew Griffiths
Team: A. Kuenhast, N. Murphy,
G. Dicks, A. Kietzmann,
B. Thomet, W. Spence,
N. Murphy, M. Schreiber,
N. Freeman, M. Marais.

This has been a history-making season for the Bryanston High School First Team. The team attained the honour of being the first Bryanston team to advance to the second round of the Johnny Waite Knock-out competition. This was achieved in a fantastic game against traditional rivals, Fourways High. In a high-scoring game Bryanston reached the winning total of 202, with 3 balls to spare off the 35 overs.

Starting slowly in the fourth term of last year, the team developed wonderfully, putting together five wins, a loss and a draw. Credit must go to Brendan Jones, our captain, who led the team from the front, motivating and encouraging the boys to become a great fielding side, able to pressurise other teams with tight bowling, brilliant fielding and catching.

Alex Kuenhast excelled with the bat this season, ending with an average above 30. Grayson Dicks was a stalwart opening bowler, giving nothing to the opposition, with his superb line and length.

In December, a number of the Bryanston Boys went on tour to Singapore and Australia. This international exposure, and the experiences gained by travelling to other countries was a valuable contribution towards the success of our team this year. I would encourage any player to grasp this kind of opportunity if it arises.

We will be losing some valuable experience when a number of our matrics leave. I must pay tribute to the following players: Brendan Jones, Alex Kuenhast and Andrew Griffiths, who have played in the first team for four years. It has been a long road to success, but these boys have always given of their best for Bryanston Cricket.

I am looking forward to seeing new talent from the U16 age group coming through to fill these gaps.

The awards for the season were handed out at the Cricket Dinner where Clive Eksteen was our guest speaker.

Coaches Award : Brendan Jones
Player of the year : Alex Kuenhast
Half Colours : Murray Schreiber
Bradley Thomet
Full colours : Brendan Jones, Neil Murphy,
Andrew Griffiths, Grayson Dicks
Alex Kuenhast.

I would like to thank Mr Skelton for all his hard work, support and wisdom throughout the season.

Mr A. Crighton



1st XI

First Row: M Marais, B Thomet, Mr J Skelton, A Griffiths (Vice Captain), B Jones (Captain), Mr A Crighton, N Murphy, A Kuehnast

Second Row: N Freeman, G Dicks, A Kietzman, R Millar, W Spence, M Schreiber, W Xundu

UNDER 16

Staff Responsible: Mr S. Quinn
Captain: Michael Winstanley
Team: P. Lalin, T. Gee, G. Utton,
T. Plummer, J. Mills, M. Rees,
K. Haechler, B. Randalls,
L. Blane, F. Smith,
R. Van Lelyveld

Venimus, Vidimus, Viciamus (We came; we saw; we were victorious)

These words best reflect the under 16 cricket season. It was a season which, I understand, yielded the best results for this age group thus far. However, such success does not come cheap. The amount of work and hours which the boys put into this season can only be reflected in the results they achieved this season. The first half of the season yielded only one loss against Northcliff, but the "A" side strove on, sweeping all the sides away - Greenside, Sandringham and Sir John Adamson, among others.

The season began with Peter Lalin smashing 50 runs. This, together with some tight bowling from John Mills, Graeme Utton and Karl Haechler, and an all-round great fielding performance, ensured we defeated Northcliff. The highlight of the fielding performance was, undoubtedly, the reflex catch by Trevor Gee, to get rid of their opening batsman.

The low lights of the season were the losses against St Davids and Greenside. However we bounced back with a convincing victory over Randpark Ridge. Special mention should be made of the captain, Tyrone Plummer and should also be made of the all round performances of John Mills, Michael Winstanley, Karl Haechler, Ryan van Lelyveld, Trevor Gee, Mike Rees - in fact the whole side!

Mr S. Quinn





Under 16A

First Row: R van Lelyveld, T Plummer, S Quinn, P Lalin, K Haechlere

Second Row: J Utton, M Winstanley, L Blane, T Gee, B Randalls

UNDER 15

Staff Responsible:

Mr. C. Smith

A Team Captain:

W. Odendal

Team:

S. Howarth, R. Dold,
P. Spindler, D. Sjoldhammer,
M. Calder, Q. Walker,
S. Fonda, R. Rodder, L. Randle,
G. Van Zyl

B Team Captain:

Stuart Ternelworth

B Team:

P. Ramsaroop, S. Nieman,
I. Trotsky, N. Sam, B. Jack,
S. Nkosi, D. Auger, M. Roslee,
M. Kirkpatrick, S. Nightingale,
L. Bekink

The Under 15 Cricket Team had a mixed season, with some wins but also a loss or two. The weather was not kind to us with three victories being denied by the rain. This age group has a lot of potential and depth, as demonstrated by the Under 15 B which was unbeaten for the second season in a row. Well done, boys!

Mr C. Smith

UNDER 14

Staff Responsible:

Mr D. Hardres-Williams

A Team Captain:

Sean Crommelin

Vice Captain:

Brian Keith

A Team:

A. Woodhouse, G. Elliot,
S. Maskell, T. Hofmeister,
H. Hardres-Williams,
P. Mhlongo, M. Beaumont,
P. Wentworth, P. Haechler,
N. Meiring

B Team Captain:

Nico Seakamelo

Vice Captain:

Tommy Stroud

B Team:

M. Dryden, M. De Raas,
S. Coghlan, C. Neethling,
A. Penhaligon, T. Maddocks,
R. Coward, Q. Vosloo,
C. Macleod

We were given a tough draw in the beginning of the season having to play St Davids and Northcliff, both traditionally very tough sides. Our next opponent was Sandringham and it was here where the turning point in the season came, our opening pair of Thorsten Hoffmeister and Keith Brian put on a partnership of nearly 100 runs. Keith ended on 94, guiding the team to a formidable total. The fielding in the beginning of the season needed a bit of work, but this game yielded our best performance with the ball. We then went on to play Greenside on a suspect pitch, but we were still enthusiastic. Again our opening pair provided a good platform but then the wickets fell at regular intervals and once again, Keith Brian missed his century by 8 runs. In the end the result was close, with excellent catches. Congratulations to all the boys.

Mr D. Hardres-Williams



CRICKET SCORING

Staff Responsible:

Mrs Corbett

First Team:

C. Hainsworth, T. Blane

Second Team:

K. Dold, L. Richardson

Third Team:

R. Ford, T. Gally

U16A:

L. Bolus, G. Barrack

U16B:

I. Plaskitt, S. Rebbs,

G. Rosslee

U15A:

L. Howarth, R. Herron

U15B:

C. Magotsi, E. Sartori

U14A:

L. Harrison

U14B:

C. Hackworth

A team of dedicated and enthusiastic scorers joined their various cricket teams at the beginning of the season. This meant that every Wednesday and Saturday would be spent reading wickets, runs and extras. The girls attended a course conducted by a representative of the Gauteng Scorers Association before the season, which brought them up to date with the latest techniques of scoring and prepared them for higher league cricket. Thank you to all those girls who contribute their time to ensure the players enjoy their games even more.

Congratulations to Candice Hainsworth (whose scoring expertise and knowledge of the game was outstanding) and Tessa Blane who were awarded Full Colours for cricket scoring.

Mrs L. Corbett

ATHLETICS

Teacher in charge: Ms L. Wilkinson
Teachers in charge of B Team: Mrs H. Lever, Mr C. Smith
Teacher in charge of Relays: Mrs W. Armstrong
Coaches: Mrs K. Winson, Mr S. Quinn,

Ms E. Basson, Mrs J. Skeen, Mr M. Gregory, Mr A. Crighton, Ms C. Diamond, Mrs L. Naidoo, Ms H. Meyer, Ms S. Wagener, Mrs L. Corbett, Ms C. Inkle, Mrs F. Atmore

1999 proved to be a most satisfying season for our Athletics teams. It was a historical year which saw the inception of our B Team, who were never short of enthusiasm. The B-Teams' fearless leaders - Megan, Kubeshnie, Joshua and David - led the team to a respectable tie fifth with Malvern. We were unfortunate not to be placed fourth out of six schools. The results were as follows:

First	:	King David Linksfield A	(172)
Second	:	Florida Park A	(161)
Third	:	Northcliff B	(128)
Fourth	:	Trinity College A	(112)
Fifth	:	Bryanston B	(110 and a half)
		Malvern A	(110 and a half)

The A Team, captained by Vicky, David, Inger and Luke, had a largely unbeaten season losing only to Northcliff during the friendly meetings. Having beaten Randpark by only 3 points in the friendly meeting, we predicted that Inter-High would be a closely contested event. This prediction was realised, and once again, despite leading for half the meeting, the final results came down to the relays:

Northcliff	188
Randpark	178
Bryanston	175
Queens	137

Both our A and B teams produced a large number of athletes who ran at the Prestige Meeting. This is an excellent achievement by these athletes:

Thorsten Hofmeister, Jessica White, Prince Mhlongo, You Seung Kim, Quinton Walker, Leigh Freeman, Jessica De Klerk, Tyrone Plummer, Kerrin Dawson, Bronwyn Falconer, Judy Kruse, Bronwen Sly, Murray Schreiber, Marcus Vosloo, Conan van der Merwe, Greg Holtshausen, Richard Garrard, Kim Heering, Inger Plaskitt, David Dos Santos, Adam Joell, Tshibangu Kalambaie, Nico Sekeamela, Tebogo Mpye, Kate Dold, Megan Ford, Kubeshnie Pillay and Vicky Cotter

The following medals were won:

Kim Heering	-	Bronze	U17 200m
David Dos Santos	-	Bronze	U19 1500m
Kate Dold	-	Gold	Relay
Adam Joell	-	Gold	400m
Bronwyn Falconer	-	Bronze	800m; Gold Relay



GIRLS A TEAM



GIRLS B TEAM



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"THE DREAM TEAM"

- Kerrin Dawson - Gold 1500m; Silver 800m
- Judy Kruse - Gold 800m; Silver 200m; Silver 400m; Gold relay
- Vicky Cotter - Gold 100m; Gold 200m; Gold 400m; Gold relay

Two of these prestige events can be described as historical: The senior girls 800m team - Judy, Kerrin and Bronwyn - took 1st, 2nd and 3rd places respectively at Prestige. This has probably never happened at Prestige and The U19 girls relay team - 'The Dream Team': Vicky, Judy, Bronwyn and Kate - broke the Prestige record in a time of 50.51.

While tribute must be paid to the incredible achievements of these athletes, we must also acknowledge the contribution made by the other athletes of our A and B teams. We would not be in the A league without those athletes and we cannot underestimate their role in our excellent performances at both Inter-Highs.

Behind-the-scene thanks must go to Mrs Fisher and the Mothers Committee for all the catering, Mr Waite and his ground staff and Mr Breytenbach for his invaluable advice. Finally, thanks to the athletics coaching staff - for their commitment to the hours that goes into coaching a successful team, and for doubling as starters, organisers, judges and timekeepers; to Ms Wagener, Ms Diamond and Ms Meyer for the wonderful cheerleading production and to Mrs Corbett and the First Aid team for resurrecting broken athletes.

Bryanston Records Broken or equalled during the season

- Kim Heering U17 Girls 100m 13.0; U17 Girls 200m 26.2
- Vicky Cotter U19 Girls 100m 12.5; U19 Girls 200m 25.8; Senior Girls 400m 57.5
- Mark Marais U19 Boys 200m 22.2; U19 Boys 400m 50.2
- Kerrin Dawson Senior Girls 1500m 4.54.8
- Adam Joell U17 Boys 400m 50.1
- Conan van der Merwe equalled U16 Boys 200m 23.2
- Richard Garrard equalled U17 boys 200m 22.6

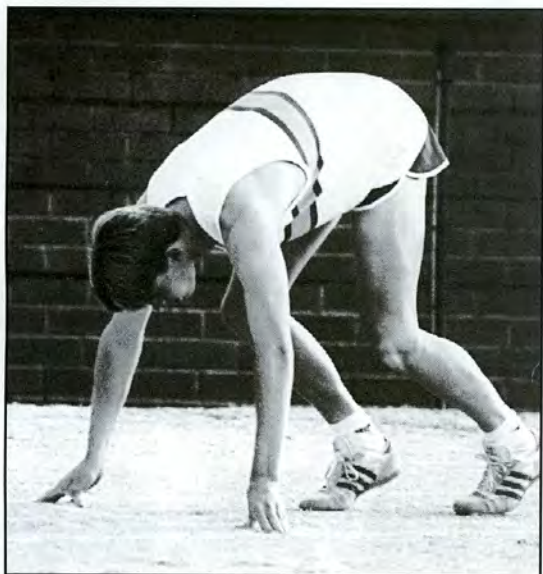
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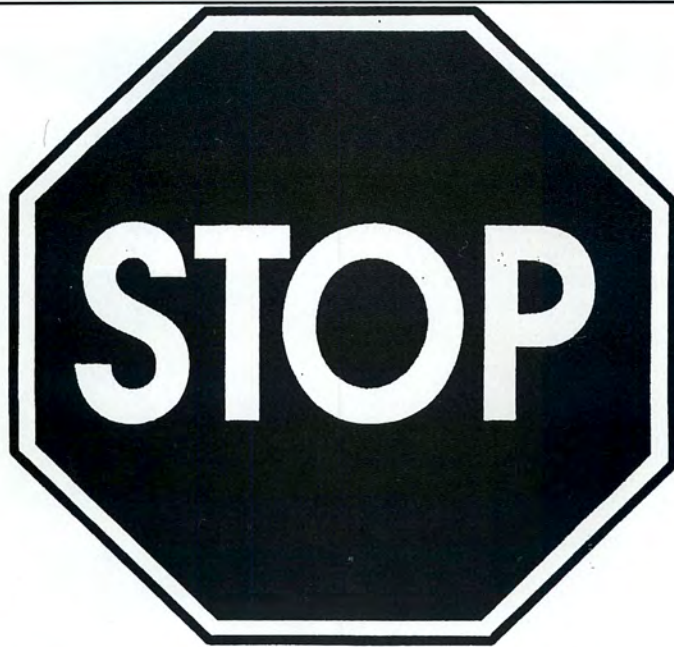
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APOLLO



After being announced the "Hall House" in 1998, the staff and members of Apollo set to the task of making 1999 an unforgettable year...

With a little bit of help from our in-house artist, Grant Colloty, Apollo chose a theme to take us into the new millennium: "We're simply out of this world..."

The first official event of the year was the swimming gala. The spacemen (a.k.a. the House Committee) arrived in style to steer Apollo 13 to success. The swimmers took to the water and the Apollo girls did particularly well in securing victory. To our amazement Apollo came a close second to our rivals, Mercury.

The glitz and glamour and magic of the House plays were soon on the stage. The Apollo Junior play, "Mords wixed up" was written and directed by Inger Plaskitt and Priya Ramsaroop. The most memorable moment was Bradley Twaddle's interpretation of "Broom". The senior play entitled "Core of the Cradle" was written and directed by Lorien Swemmer and Grant Colloty. The most memorable performance was Rory splashing paint all over the sets in pure frustration. (We have the name of a good psychiatrist, Rory!)

Team spirit and participation are two words commonly associated with the great yellow house... This is particularly evident in Apollo winning the cross country trophy.

The Apollo girls are definitely the prettiest and the most feminine. That's our excuse for hopelessly losing the tug-of-war. Our sexy six-pack and tanned boys creamed Mercury, much to Roscoe's disgust, and walked away with the tug-of-war title.

Apollo is the greatest. Our quick-footed, swift athletes sprinted away with the Athletics Trophy. Our hippy cheerleaders kept the peace on the stands and spread the flower power. As Adam and Sam convincingly raised the trophy the crowd erupted in thunderous applause!

How many people honestly look good in black dustbin bags? Not only did we look good, but we looked co-ordinated! Our brilliant dance choreographed by Sam Robottom and Geraldine Cain, and entitled "The Crow", won the Inter-House dances. Apollo is so fabulous that when "The Crow" represented the school at Inter-High, we came an incredible second!

Thank you to the Apollo house committee and staff for making this year simply out of this world!!

Lorien Swemmer

NEPTUNE



Neptune began the year on a high note, winning the Spirit Cup in a closely-contested gala. The swimmers must be commended one and all on their efforts in the pool. The participation and commitment of the pupils was refreshing to see.

The spirit of commitment and enthusiasm carried on throughout the second term with Neptune shining in the cultural arena, with Bailey Liackman winning the Senior Best Actress Award.

Later in the year Neptune came third in the inter-house athletics; the supporters and athletes remained committed and enthusiastic throughout the event.

Thank you to our hard working committee and staff and to everyone who participated in the various events. Congratulations on your achievements, Neptune, and may you continue to strive for the BEST.



NEPTUNE HOUSE COMMITTEE



APOLLO HOUSE COMMITTEE

H O U S E S

JUPITER



Staff Responsible: Mr A. Crighton (in charge) and Miss T. Orchison (in charge)

Committee: B. Raymond (captain), L. Richardson (captain), A. Griffiths (vice captain), K. Dold (vice captain), W. Xundu, T. Napier, B. Wolfaardt, A. Kietzmann, H. Tshabalala, J. Roberts, M. Wainright, T. Thelele, K. Hamilton, K. Pillay

1999 got off to a splashing start with the Inter-House Gala. Jupiter is not renowned for its swimmers, but did very well on the day. Our star was Mathew Beaumont, a Provincial swimmer, who won all his races.

In the second term, the cultural activities took place. Jupiter excelled at the Inter-House plays festival. Our Senior house play took the honours in this competition. Excellent performances came from Andrew Griffiths, Luke Blane, Tessa Blane together with a large cast of talented actors. Tessa won the Best Director and Best Playwright awards and her play took most of the awards on the evening.

At the Inter-House Athletics, Jupiter's cheerleaders stole the show with a Red BMW and a boy called "Rodney". Our athletes struggled somewhat, but were encouraged by some excellent singing from the Jupiter supporters.

Jupiter pupils excelled in many events this year, including Tennis, Squash and Netball. The high degree of participation evident, bodes well for the future of not only Jupiter's strength, but also that of Bryanston High. Healthy internal competition is a catalyst for our teams to excel in inter-school events.



JUPITER HOUSE COMMITTEE

MERCURY



Captains: R Millar, S Stanley
Vice Captains: Makolo Kalambaie
Abi van der Westhuizen

This year Mercury proved to be fierce competitors and hard workers. Being placed first at the Inter-House swimming gala gave us a head start and an optimistic attitude for the remainder of the year.

Mercury won the senior Inter-House debates and were placed first overall in the Inter-House dances. The juniors walked off with first place and the seniors with second place; this is the third consecutive year that Mercury has taken the "GOLD" for dancing.

The talented senior hockey girls won their matches whilst the juniors placed fourth, giving the Mercury girls an overall place of second. The boys also finished second overall in hockey.

Our athletes were narrowly defeated this year but the Mercury supporters never stopped encouraging our runners, and in the end we were rewarded with the Spirit Trophy.

Well done to all those who dedicated their optimism and talent throughout the year and best wishes to Mercury for 2000.

Thanks go to Mr Basson for his hard work as House Master, and a special mention goes to Mrs Fulcher for being a superb substitute in Mrs Letcher's absence.

Remember: Nothing to lose!

Abi van der Westhuizen and Samantha Stanley



MERCURY HOUSE COMMITTEE

INTER-HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

Staff Involved: Mrs W. Armstrong, Mr J. Breytenbach, Ms L. Wilkinson

The Inter-house Cross Country was held at the end of the first term. Each house was required to provide at least 10 runners and were given extra points for extra runners.

With this in mind the seniors represented the spirit of our school as 82 girls participated in the Senior Girls' category. Apollo provided the most participants - double the numbers of the other house.

The course is set up in and around the school property and measures 2.9km.

In the Junior Boys' category the positions were:

3rd Place	Ryan Atkinson of Mercury	13.34
2nd Place	Andrew Page of Neptune	12.55
1st Place	Ross Dold of Jupiter	12.15

In the Junior Girls' category the positions were:

3rd Place	Jessica De Klerk of Neptune	16.09
2nd Place	Lindsay Falconer of Mercury	14.36
1st Place	Bronwen Sly of Apollo	13.10

In the Senior Boys' category the positions were:

3rd Place	Thabang Thelele of Jupiter	11.42
2nd Place	Gift Mnguni of Mercury	11.36
1st Place	David Dos Santos of Apollo	10.25 new record time

In the Senior Girls' category the position were:

3rd Place	tie between Bronwyn Falconer and Judy Kruise of Mercury	13.41
2nd Place	Vicky Cotter of Mercury	12.45
1st Place	Kerrin Dawson of Neptune	12.13

The overall results are as follows:

1st Place	Apollo	133 points
2nd Place	Mercury	107 points
3rd Place	Neptune	85 points
4th Place	Jupiter	81 points

It is inspirational to see all those who participated despite not being the fastest or fittest runners. Well done to all who ran.

Ms L. Wilkinson



HOUSE PLAYS

Staff Responsible: Ms Walls, Mrs Schumann, Mr Bowie, Mrs Gerry, Mr Basson, Ms Saint and Mrs Skeen

On the 16th and 18th of March the Bryanston High stage was a place of magic, with spell-binding plays and enchanting characters. The professionalism of all houses was evident, and commended by the adjudicators.

The Junior plays were refreshing and light-hearted. From the land of Dictaurus, making a Frankenstein outfit, going up into space to a battle with Hades, the evening was a tremendous success. Mercury's play 'Gods will be Gods', written and directed by Luke Lalin, Kurt Lalin and Peta-Anne Stevens, won the Junior category with a fantastic cast and story-line.

Creativity and social issues became the key elements in the Senior House plays. Three of the four plays were written by matrics. Memorable performances were made by the casts of 'The Core of the Cradle', 'What happened on Centre Street' and 'The Scheme of Things'. However, the winning house play, 'Windmills of the Mind' from Jupiter, was in a class of its own.

There was not a dry eye in the audience as news of Jimmy's suicide reached Cherry and the other patients of the Glenridge mental institution. The black humour was very clever and this play, written and directed by Tessa Blane, clearly stood out from the rest.

Congratulations to all involved!

Lorien Swemmer

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	Junior	Senior
Best Publicity	Apollo	Apollo / Neptune
Best Sound	Mercury	Jupiter
Best Lighting	Jupiter	Jupiter
Decor and Properties	Mercury	Jupiter
Costumes and make-up	Apollo	Jupiter
Stage Management	Apollo	Jupiter
Supporting Actress	Lucy Fletcher Apollo	Kerry Gilfillan Jupiter
Tessa Blane		
Best Actress	Heidi Schneiganz Jupiter	Bailey Liackman Neptune
Supporting Actor	Alexander Retief Neptune	Andrew Griffiths Jupiter
Best Actor	Tim Shrosbee Mercury	Luke Blane Jupiter
Best Playwright	Inger Plaskitt Priya Ramsaroop Apollo	Tessa Blane Jupiter
Best Production	Mercury	Jupiter



INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

On a warm winter's day in July the school moved up to the fields for the Inter-House athletics. In the atmosphere of what has to be one of the most spirited athletics days in a long time, many fine performances were noted. What was particularly commendable was the sight of those who are not athletes staggering around the field to earn points for their houses. A number of records were broken this year:

Quinton Walker broke a long standing record of 11.5 seconds belonging to J. Miles 1979 and Craig Napier 1993 in the Under 15 100m sprint. Quinton's time was 11.2 seconds and this earned him the Boy's Best Sprint Performance Trophy.

Vicky Cotter equalled the open girls 200m record of 26.0 seconds set by F. Futcher in 1984. She also broke the senior girls 400m record of 58.3 seconds set by F. Futcher in 1984. Her time is 58.1 seconds.

The Mercury girls open relay team made up by Vicky Cotter, Judy Kruse, Megan Ford and Bronwyn Falconer broke the record of 53.4 seconds held by Mercury since 1973 and equalled by Mercury in 1998. Their time is 53,0 seconds.

Neptune's Under 17 boys relay team of Marcus Vosloo, Richard Garrard, Mbuso Simamane and James McPhee broke the 1998 Mercury record of 47,9 seconds. Their time is 47,7 seconds.

Mercury's open Boys Relay team of Gavin Fisher, Roscoe Millar, Sindisa Lupuwano and Rory Bolus broke Neptune's record of 45,9 seconds held since 1979. Their time was 45,1 seconds.

The final points position left Apollo victorious.

1st	Apollo	220
2nd	Mercury	185
3rd	Neptune	149
4th	Jupiter	120

The Spirit Shield is awarded to the house that produces the most middle distance runners. This year it went to Mercury.

Summary of Awards

Tony Frost trophy for the boys

best middle distance performance - David Dos Santos

Janet Frost trophy for the girls best middle distance

performance - Bronwen Sly

Boys best sprint performance - Quinton Walker

Girls best sprint performance - Kirsty Welch

Junior Victrix Ludorum - Bronwen Sly

Junior Victor Ludorum - Quinton Walker

Cotter Trophy: Senior Victrix Ludorum - Vicky Cotter

Visser Trophy: Senior Victor Ludorum - Conan v.d. Merwe

Collins Trophy for the winning house - Apollo

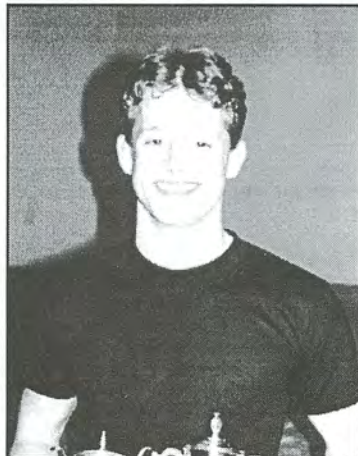
Spirit Shield - Mercury

Best Cheerleader of the day - Mrs Deacon

The day was not complete without the staff relay in which Mr Smith, up to his usual tricks used Mr Basson's bakkie to gain the advantage over the other teams.

Ms L. Wilkinson





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CHESS

Staff Responsible: Mrs Tomlinson and Mrs Schumann
Captain: William Huang
Team Members: W. Huang, T. Wang, W. Prinsloo, R. Peers, G. Mguni, A. Li, V. Van Rooyen, D. Bilton, C. Hackworth, S. Van der Wiele, R. Haper, H. Grobler, M. Simo and J. Szuman

Full Colours: William Huang
Team Colours: T. Wang, W. Huang, W. Prinsloo, A. Li, V. Van Rooyen, C. Hackworth, D. Bilton, S. Van der Wiele
Merit Award: A. Li, T. Wang, W. Prinsloo, J. Szuman

Many new talented young players appeared on the scene this year. Our chess team performed exceptionally well in League fixtures. We managed to win six games out of seven. Unfortunately, we lost our last game by few points. However, this year's results are the best achieved since 1995.

Well done to all the chess players who participated. Many thanks go to Mrs Tomlinson and Mrs Schumann for their encouragement and organisation. Our chess team has proved that we truly have the brains and skill to stand above the crowd.

Results of the matches played:

Torah Academy	6
Parktown Boys B	6
Nest Phuteng A	6
Nest Phuteng B	9
St Davids	7
Midrand	42
King David	62

Congratulations to William Huang, Tom Wang, Wilke Prinsloo and Robert Peers who have been chosen to represent Gauteng South in the Nationals in Port Elizabeth during December.

William Huang



CHESS

1st Team

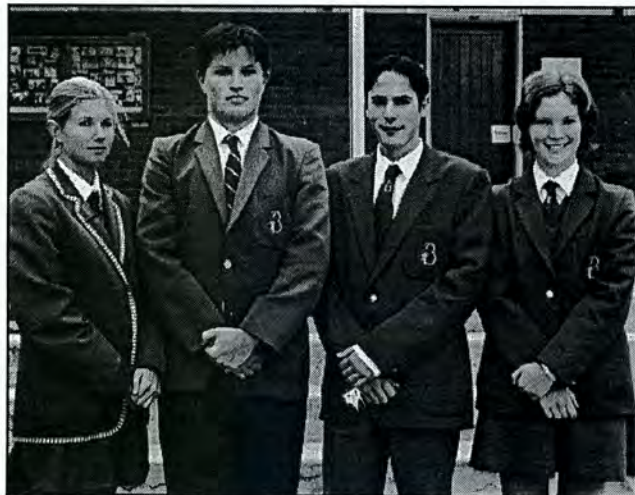
Front: Mrs M Schumann, J Snyman, T Wang
Second Row (left to right): Hilton Grobler, Jakub Snyman, Tom Wang, Wilke Prinsloo
Third Row: Alex Li, William Huang (Capt), Vernon van Rooyen, Chris Hackworth, Scott van der Wiele
Absent: David Bolton

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

CULTURE

The photography team has been very "snappy" this year, capturing subjects ranging from peoples faces and expressions to delicate gourmet foods. We ventured to the Johannesburg museum to see the photographic displays and to view the press photographs from around the world.

N. Woodall



Left to right: N Wooddall, N Hart, W Greer, K Brocklehurst

FIRST AID



FIRST AID

First Row: Mrs L Corbett, R Harper, T Wang, D Dos Santos (Captain), J Stephens, D Liang, Mr M Gregory
Second Row: N Bula, J Dymond, A Bashe, Y Dinsmore, D Makhunga
Third Row: B Walters, H Hardres-Williams, A Williamson, S Hein, S Keddle

INTRODUCTION TO DRAMATICS

Dramatics has always played a major role in my life at Bryanston and this year has been no exception.

Excellent displays of talent at the House Plays, the Talent Show, the Eisteddfod and of course the Major Production, just goes to prove that the drama students are committed and enthusiastic when it comes to the stage. Of course, we cannot forget those who work behind the scenes and without whom the production could not have been staged. The expertise of the lighting crews, backstage members, front-of-house, make-up and costume teams has been remarkable and much appreciated.

All-in-all, once again dramatics at Bryanston High has come out tops and a "starlit" year like this one will be hard to forget!!

Tessa Blane
Chairperson Drama Committee

THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS OF PERFORMING ARTS

The World Championships of Performing Arts took place in June this year. It was held at Avion Park and catered for talents of all varieties. From acting, to singing, to bands as well as mimes and modeling, the spectrum of talent was phenomenal. People from all over the country competed in the different categories and much fun was had.

I was lucky enough to be part of the voice section where songs ranged from gospel and rock to Broadway and R & B. The competition was very stiff but it was wonderful to witness emerging South African "stars". The judges included: Mr M. Bowie, Mr P. Kruger and Ellen Roux, the latter organising the event.

The prize was a trip to Los Angeles where the cream of the crop competed at Universal Studios against people from 43 countries. Well done to all who participated.

Bryanston High learners who represented the province were:

Greg Russell
Nicole Nieman
Philip Ferguson
Pestroy - Craig Hawkins, Shane
Ashleigh Harvey
Thomas Bennett

Ashleigh Harvey

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DRAMATICS

Drama Committee

First Row: K Gilfillan, A Harvey, L Lalin, Mr M Bowie, T Blane, L Swemmer, I Plaskitt

Second Row: A van der Westhuizen, T Norris, P Ferguson, C Mitchell, C de Melo, J Spindler

Third Row: M Bitkau, H Potgieter, G Marais, B Liackman, M Schreiber



DRAMA OLYMPICS

First Row: S Forbes, P Ferguson, M Bowie, A van der Westhuizen, A Harvey, C Hawkins

Second Row: B Liackman, N Nieman

Third Row: D Verbeek, H Potgieter, T Bennett, A Griffiths, G Russell

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RAPS



RAPS PLAY

First Row: K Hamilton, G Barac, Mr A Basson, T Blane, K Dold, N Summers

Second Row: K Gilfillan, T Napier, S Bekink, L Swemmer, C Mitchell

Third Row: J Leaf-wright, T Bennett, L Blane, A Kietzmann, A Griffith, G Russell, D Place



RAPS PLAY

First Row: G Barac, K Gillfillan, Mr A Basson, N Nieman, A Harvey, T Neary

Second Row: N Stotter, P Stevens, L Lalin, L Swemmer, C Higgins, V Martin

Third Row: P Ferguson, G Colloty, M Schreiber, G Marais

Fourth Row: B Liackman, C Barichievy, H Potgieter, L Xhola



An observation of 'Hush' and 'Windmills of the mind' by our resident satirist - Kerry Gilfillan.

It is a widely held opinion that the bond between playwrights and their plays is founded most often in the presence of tenderly-offered, autobiographical snapshots in their works. Behind closed doors, Andrew Lloyd Webber's pet name for himself, for instance, is rumoured to be 'Jesus Christ Superstar'.

This observation leads one to feel concern for Nicole Nieman and Tessa Blane, as we attempt to draw parallels between their plays and their lives. Perhaps there is only a tenuous connection: Tessa held tea-parties in her youth, perhaps, for an array of assorted tooth brushes; Nicole played violent games, say, collecting silicone thumbs and other appendages with which she played Cannibal Candy.

Either way, their two plays found their origins on some cosmic petrie dish in a pair of laboratorial minds with which only the very creative can identify. Marked 'No entry - falling debris', the information in these laboratories is classified except at certain intervals when those with the proper authorisation (commonly known as 'the public') gain access to the experiments and observations found hidden there.

The difference between Tessa Blane and Nicole Nieman and their public, is that most of our petrie dishes are occupied by cottage cheese-like growths, while others, having been left off the petrie dish recipient list, were supplied with a saucer instead. Their dishes, however, (i.e. those of Tessa and Nicole) contain nursed microbes that have been sung to, consoled, slapped and tickled. The result: a dispersal of spores that multiplied and clung to one another, that suckled and struck one another, mingling to form the plays, 'Hush' and 'Windmills of the Mind.'

I inhaled one or two of those spores - both Nicky's and Tessa's. Besides my subsequent hayfever, they bore fruit in the form of my characters as the former's psychiatrist and the latter's psychopath. It is interesting to note that Nicky's psychiatrist was somewhat more insane than Tessa's psychopath ... but in the foray and rage of this day and age, a little insanity suits me just fine.

Tessa Blane's play 'Windmills of the Mind' won Best Original play in the RAPS festival.

Nicole Nieman's play 'Hush' won Best Original Play in the Eisteddfod.

Kerry Gilfillan



MAJOR PRODUCTION



MAJOR PRODUCTION

Props, Lighting, Sound, Make-up, Backstage

First Row: R Coleman, N Woodall, R Herron, B van der Spuy, G Barac, L Swemmer, M Bittkau, C Parsons, K Pillay, C Taylor, A Harvey, K Gilfillan

Second Row: W Greer, S Kriel, G Fisher, K Eales, T Sekoko, L Bolus, G Place, H Potgieter, T Norris, G Marais

Third Row: J Walker, G Jardine, M Swanborough, D Gernandt, C Swemmer



GREASE CHOREOGRAPHER
Abi van der Westhuizen



FRONT OF HOUSE

First Row: K Eales, C de Melo, A Harvey, K van der Lith, J Spindler

Second Row: W Greer, C Swemmer, P Harvey, C Taylor, R Morrison, T Norris

Third Row: I van Agterburgh, S Keddle, S Kriel, T Botha, B Liackman, J Roberts, N Woodall



PROP PAINTING - MAJOR PRODUCTION

First Row: G Adams, D Louw, B Guy, C Botha



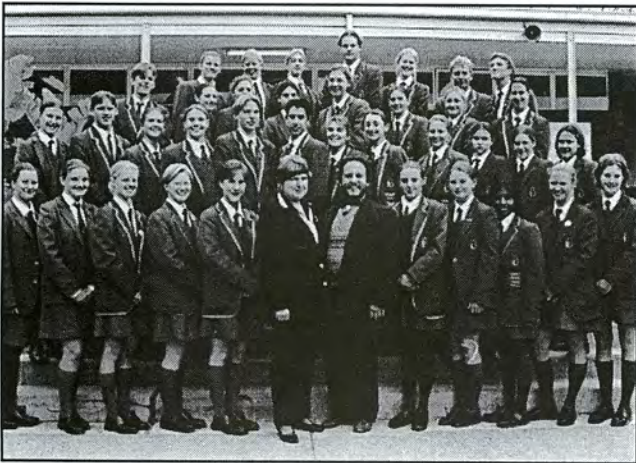
BEST PLAYWRIGHT



BEST PLAYWRIGHT

First Row: P Ramsaroop, T Blane, I Plaskitt

EISTEDDFOD



First Row: T Neary, M Fletcher, I Plaskitt, K Martin, A Harvey, Mrs M Schumann, Mr M Bowie, K Gillfillan, F Davies, P Ramsaroop, J Roberts, K Rice
Second Row: V Martin, L Lalin, T Blane, T Norris, G Tomlinson, P Ferguson, C Mitchell, N Nieman, C Higgins, A Robertson, N Peeperkorn
Third Row: C Barichiev, N Schulle, P Stevens, K Eales, G Marais, J Spindler, C de Melo, D Place
Fourth Row: B Twaddle, S Keddle, D Haus, H Potgieter, B Liackman, A Griffiths, T Bennett



Nicole Nieman won the Provincial award at the Eisteddfod for the Best Grade 12 One-Act Play.

RHETORIC



RHETORIC

First Row: N Mantovani, Ms C Walls, K Truter, N Nieman, A Harvey, L Bashe, Mrs J Frost
Second Row: A Butterworth, K Eales, C de Melo, T Blane, K Gilfillan, A Bashe, D Makhunga
Third Row: L Blane, G Marais, C Higgins, J Spindler
Fourth Row: N Wilson, B Liackman, L Swemmer

BEST SPEAKERS



BEST SPEAKERS - JUNIOR
J Anderson



BEST SPEAKERS - SENIOR
K Gilfillan

INTER-HIGH DANCE COMPETITION

Teacher in charge : Ms L. Wilkinson

Bryanston hosted the Inter-High dance competition this year in August. Three other schools participated: Greenside, Queens and Parktown Girls.

The theme this year was "Millennium: Times they are a'changing". We entered the winners of the Inter-House dance competition - Apollo senior: The Crow, and the Mercury senior dance groups - Secrets - renamed Predictions to comply with the theme.

Once again the quality of dancing was good, the ideas original and the enthusiasm infectious.

The adjudicators, Lynn Hughes and Eva Katzke finally made their decisions, and we were pleased that our group "The Crow" placed second in their category. The final results were as follows:

1st	Queens
2nd	Bryanston and Parktown
4th	Greenside

Thanks must go to Mrs Skeen, Ms Wagener, Ms Tetley, Mr Basson and his lighting crew; Mrs Schreiber and the M.D.C., and particularly the compere for the evening, Ashleigh Harvey.

Ms L. Wilkinson



HOUSE AND INTER-HIGH DANCE
Apollo - Senior



INTER-HOUSE DANCES
Mercury - Junior

1999 DRAMATICS PERFORMING ARTS COLOUR AWARDS

Full Colours:

Thomas Bennett, Tessa Blane, Rory Bolus, Phillip Ferguson, Kerry Gilfillan, Andrew Griffiths, Ashleigh Harvey, Luke Lalin, Bailey Liackman, Candice Mitchell, Nicole Nieman, Tmara Norris, Inger Plaskitt, Hendrik Potgieter, Gregory Russell, Lorien Swemmer, Abi van der Westhuizen

Half Colours:

Genevieve Barac, Christopher Barichiev, Mandy Bittkau, Luke Blane, Lindsay Bolus, Kate Dold, Rodney Edmondson, Gavin Fisher, Colleen Higgins, Kurt Lalin, Jonathan Leaf-Wright, Katherin Miles, Nicole Stotter, Gia Marais

Team Colours:

Bridget Bischoff, Bernard Boshoff, Kirsten Brocklehurst, Tamaryn Burnett, Grant Colloty, Vicky Cotter, Candice de Melo, Kezia Eales, Jaclyn Erlank, Robyn Herron, Vicky Martin, Gift Mnguni, Taryn Neary, Amber Norris, Kubeshnie Pillay, Dionne Place, Thepelo Raphuti, Murray Schreiber, TumeloSekoko, Samantha Shrosbree, Mbuso Simamane, Jenny Spindler, Peta-Ann Stevens, Lindy Wannenburg

Merit:

Tim Shrosbree

Most Promising Students:

Frances Davies, Lucy Fletcher, Lynne Harrison, Belinda van der Spuy, Sheena van der Spuy

TROPHIES

Special Awards

EMLC Eisteddfod - Best Grade 12 senior play - Nicole Nieman
 EMLC Eisteddfod - Best Broadway Musical Ensemble Ashleigh Harvey, Kerry Gilfillan
 RAPS - Best Original script - Tessa Blane
 EMLC Eisteddfod - Best Contemporary Dancer - Tamara Norris
 Kruuse Trophy - Best Technical Management - Hennie Potgieter
 Burman Trophy - Best Backstage Management - Lorien Swemmer
 Rayne Trophy - Best Props and Decor- Mandy Bittkau
 Bryanston High School Trophy - Best make-up - Gia Marais
 Van den Berg Trophy - Best Publicity - Grant Colloty, Grayson Dicks
 D'Agrela Trophy - Best Contribution to music - Candice Mitchell
 Eaton Trophy - Best playwright - Tessa Blane, Nicole Nieman
 Acutt Trophy - Best Dancer - Abi van der Westhuizen
 De Ujfalussy Trophy - Front of House - Ashleigh Harvey
 Liackman Trophy - Best Junior Actor - Tim Shrosbree
 Liackman Trophy - Best Junior Actress - Lucy Fletcher
 Bryanston High School Trophy - Best actress - Kerry Gilfillan
 Bryanston High School Trophy - Best actor - Rory Bolus
 Hearn Trophy - Service to Dramatics - Rory Bolus
 Cameron-Bowie Trophy - Best multilateral Drama Student - Phillip Ferguson

CLUB 54 - MISS PIZZAZ AND MISS ELEGANCE

"The stars were out, the stage was set and Bryanston High was witnessing its last Miss Pizzaz and Miss Elegance of this millennium."

feel very privileged and lucky to have been a part of such a hard-working and dedicated group of people. After weeks of planning and organising, and last minute earth-crashing jitters on all three days, the Matric Dance Committee of 1999 produced the best Miss Pizzaz and Miss Elegance competitions Bryanston High has ever seen. "Club 54" was decided upon as our theme and we all rallied round, gathered ideas and the result was spectacular. The fruits of hours of labour were clearly evident to the audience, from the hand-made 54 on the stage to the candles in the foyer.

The competitions got off to an exceptionally good start. Miss Pizzaz was entered by a record number of 100 girls and, thanks to Mr Basson and his sound and lighting crew, these girls were able to strut their stuff in style. Nicola Stotter and Nicola Woodhouse were outstanding compères and helped the girls relax and feel confident.

Miss Elegance allowed for a night of approximately eighty girls to dazzle the audience with dresses, hairstyles and miles of sheer radiance. A total contrast to Miss Pizzaz, it was a night of formality and created a very special atmosphere.

The finals brought a combination of zest and regality. The MDC members outdid themselves, providing the audience with an introduction to both pizzaz and elegance. The boys in their tuxes, the girls in their 50's clothing and Robbie Williams's "Millennium" showed the immense difference between the two competitions. Tony Frost added the final touch as our professional compère and all the finalists were made to feel welcome and at ease during the frightening ordeal of "question time".

Thanks must go to Ms Saint, Mr Basson, Miss Orchison, Mrs Tucker, Mrs Gerry, Mrs Skeen, Mrs Winson, Miss Wagener and Mrs Armstrong for all their hard work.

Congratulations to the following winners:

Miss Pizzaz

2nd Princess: Olivia Thomett
1st Princess: Robyn Deeb
Winner: Akana Boshe

Miss Elegance

2nd Princess: Shirley Davidson
1st Princess: Sunya Kim
Winner: Renéé Golding

Miss Personality

Pizzaz: Michelle Thijs
Elegance: Lorien Swemmer

Shleigh Harvey

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BREAKFAST FASHION SHOW

The 19th of June heralded another 'first' for Bryanston High P.A. Committee. 120 moms and daughters, grannies, nieces and other young ladies were wowed by a delicious breakfast, awesome fashion show and two amazing guest speakers.

Shirley Davidson, one of our matrics and a teen model, used her 'who-knows-who' to secure garments from Julian, The Boyz, Pallu, Marc and Michael and many others. Magnificent models, from Heads showed these garments to loud applause and plenty of 'oohs and ahs' - moms sketched madly to remember ideas for matric outfits.

Edith Venter and Lynne Wiper left us with wonderful messages regarding worth and the beauty within us, while Tess Blane led proceedings with her usual confidence and grace.

The senior 'Chippendales' of our school, topless of course, waited on tables, adding a real sparkle to the morning. Thanks guys - you were great!

The highlight of the event was the Dutch auction. Two hunks were auctioned. After much hysteria and money flying everywhere, the lucky lady was whisked off in a vintage 1936 Chevi - donated and chauffeured by Paul Wannenburg - to the Bryanpark Florist to receive a huge bouquet of red roses.

A tremendous morning of fashion, fun and food - all for charity. A cheque was handed to the Cerebral Palsy Association.

Mrs Blane



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VALENTINE'S BALL

Staff Responsible: Mr. Basson
Participants: L. Watson, R. Rabinson and N. Spilsbury

The tables had been set, candles were lit, lights were dimmed and the hall was decorated in an array of white and red. In suits and elegant evening wear, the pupils of Bryanston and their partners began to fill the hall.

After dinner (compliments to the chefs), the long awaited 'Dance Floor' was officially opened by Mr. Basson. It didn't take long for everyone to get into the 'mood'. All in all, I feel it was a great success and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Laura Watson

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

When I think of enjoyable weekends with late nights, long days and lack of sleep, I think of our wildlife weekends and outings.

This year we have been abseiling, to rid us of our fear of heights. We have also lost our fear of dirt when we cleaned up Northcliff Hill. Other activities included a hike and go-karting. We are sure that there is lots of fun still to come.

Adam Joell and I would like to thank our committee (Tarryn Neary, Tracey Hatherell, Gareth Corbett, James Mew and Nicole Nieman) as well as Miss Diamond for her help and support with the club. She has picked up the pieces of this society in the middle of the year, and has done a great job.

Amanda Cunningham-Moorat



WILDLIFE

First Row: A Gill, I Troskie, N van Aswegen, S Newberry, G Wingrove, J Roberts, N Woodall, T Hatherell, S Keddle, L Ngwena

Second Row: R Smith, R Truter, S Heering, M Thijs, J Symoindes, A Cunningham, J Quinn, T Neary, K Eales, R Roberts

Third Row: T Cappechi, R Gough, O Wentzel, R Ravensburg, B Liackman, C de Melo

Fourth Row: E Martin, W Molepo, T Neary, A Joell, T Haskell, C O'Mahoney A Griffith

INTERACT

Interact has been a great success this year. The club has grown and we have taken part in many activities.

Our members participated in the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, for which we received Rotary certificates. We also participated in the annual Interact camp where Interact clubs from District 9300 all get together for a weekend of interesting lectures and group projects.

We have raised money by selling Valentine's gifts, holding an Easter raffle and having jumble sales. We helped out at the Fourways Fire Department during one of their open days.

Our main fund raiser this year was a raffle held in conjunction with many other Interact Clubs. The first prize is a Land Rover Freelander, and all the proceeds are going to The Forest Farm School for Cerebral Palsied children, which is currently battling for money. Our members will also be representing Bryanston High at the Annual Interact Ball.

A Butterworth (President)



INTERACT

First Row: Mrs Gerry, N Mantovani, K Isenburg, C Tressider, A Butterworth, A Stapleton, B Liesegang, C Bernadino

Second Row: A Nel, S Rhadha, L Thebang, J Stephens, Y Dinsmore, K Eales

Third Row: A Bashe, N Bulle, W Dinsmore, A Childs, R Fletcher, M Fletcher, B Ferreira, D Makhunga

Fourth Row: N Janse van Rensburg, T Sekoko, A Blackburn, G Nguni, L Xhola, C Sampson, C Brophy

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STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION - ACTS

Once a week, the Active Christian Teen Society (ACTS), takes a stipulated thirty minutes in the day to meet and fellowship around the person of Jesus Christ. Learners are drawn from across the five grades with the common focus of Christianity. During this time, praise and worship, prayer and discussion meetings are held, led by staff or learners, but the majority of input supplied by Delme Linscott (a youth pastor at Bryanston Methodist Church). Informal meetings are also held weekly on an ad-hoc basis.

Although the group has shrunk in size over the last two years, we still see ourselves as a vital part of Bryanston High School. Not only is some "quiet time" essential in a busy week, but with all the pressures facing society today, we could all do with a good dose of prayer and Godly assistance!

Thanks must go to the faithful few, to Delme and of course to our Lord, through whom all things are made possible.

Ms C. Buchan



ACTS

Students Christian Association

First Row: B Meiring, T Galley, K Martin, W Xhunda, I Plaskitt

Second Row: Mrs C Buchan, Mrs A Hall, G Mnuni, L Xhola, L Ngwena, Ms E Pretorius, T Haskell, C O'Mahoney, A Griffith

GRADE 10 MINI WALK



CHARITY

C O M M U N I T Y

This year's Charity Committee started off with a bang. There were more volunteers than ever before. All of them became members and we started work on our first project.

Every term, each class is supposed to undertake a major fund-raiser. The amount reflected does not have to be massive - R100-00 is enough. The classes collect this in various ways - from 'cake 'n candies' to car washes. Our class captains were very creative this year.

In addition to this, the committee nominates a collection project each term. In the first term it was decided we would get each class to contribute a stationery hamper. Thirty wonderful (heavy) Hampers were gratefully received by Youth For Christ and Johannesburg Child Welfare. The winning class for the most creative hamper was Grade 10D and the largest hamper went to Grade 10E.

The second term brought frost, and the need for blankets was evident. The school collected over 100 blankets which were given to Pastor Emmanuel who promised to give us a police-escorted tour through Soweto so that we could see what we were working for. Well done to Grade 10B who brought in 12 blankets and Grades 11C, 11E and 10C who all brought in nine each.

We held a charity dinner in the second term to 'bond' our team. Gia and I spent two hours chopping, cooking and eventually serving a delicious dinner.

We do not realise the true extent of the suffering of the poor in our country. It is up to each of us, the fore fortunate, to do what we can to improve their situation.

Chairperson: Inger Plaskitt
Vice Chairperson: Gia Marais



CHARITY COMMITTEE

First Row: T Galley, N Woodall, I Plaskitt (Chairlady), G Marais (Vice Chairlady), R Ford, R Coleman

Second Row: M Ruiz, J Spindler, C de Melo, K Eales, R Musto, Mrs G Fulcher

Third Row: R Spanenberg, J Walker, D Place, L Xhola, B Liackman, N Woodhouse

GREAZE BALL

The "Greaze" Ball was held on 7 August 1999. Thanks to the support of the major production cast and crew, the dance was a success - enjoyed by pupils and staff alike. The enthusiastic participation of all present was greatly appreciated.

GRADE 8 SOCIAL

After a certain amount of encouragement by the seniors, the Grade 8 social took off. All volunteered to come. The stage was set and the music was pumping ... and nobody danced. They were too shy. Later the girls and prefects started to take the dance floor by storm, and the Mister Party and his entourage arrived and soon everyone was dancing. Thanks to all the prefects, the first rugby team and staff for their assistance. And most of all, the Grade 8's for coming and making the evening most pleasant.

Mr A. Basson

BALLROOM DANCING

On Wednesday evenings, a group of enthusiastic learners tried on their dancing shoes with images of "Dirty Dancing" and "Strictly Ballroom" tangoing around their heads. The master of the dance was Brendan Pollock, World Free-style champion and South African Ballroom Champion. The idea that we were all budding "Patrick Swayzes" faded with the discovery of our lack of co-ordination, we found out how much fun it was learning how to dance. Starting with the Cha-Cha, we learnt various dances, including the rumba, jive and hustle. We also made up our own free-style dance. As the year progressed, friendships blossomed and romances developed... We'd like to thank Brendan for his time and we'll see you all on the dance floor.

Dionne Place



BALLROOM DANCING

First Row: L Swemmer, L Lalin, N Wilson, C Truter
Second Row: A van der West Huizen, K Dold, T Norris, K Miles, B Trenoweth, R Kandasamy
Third Row: D Place, D Bolton, T Bennet, W Greer, I Plaskit

NEWSLETTER

Last year, a new format for the official newsletter was agreed upon. In keeping with current trends, it was decided to issue the newsletter in a newspaper format known as the "High Times". This newsletter obviously requires a tremendous amount of information, formatting and editing. Therefore all considered to be Bryanston High School "stakeholders" have been asked to contribute. Incredible articles have been written by learners; drawing and cartoons have been supplied by creative staff and students; many hours and enthusiastic efforts have gone into working on our little paper.

In terms of "thank you's", there are hundreds! We do hope you have all been correctly acknowledged in each edition as part of the "Editorial Team".

Above all, we hope everyone has found the newsletter to be informative and fun. Please keep asking for copies from your sons and daughters!

Mrs C. Buchan



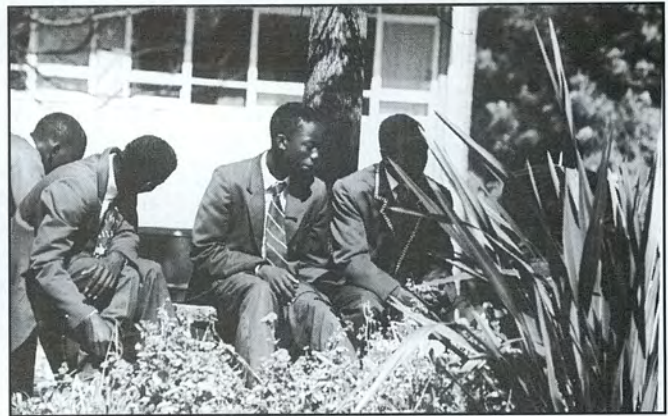
NEWSLETTER TEAM

First Row: J Amm, K Gilfillan, K Mumford, A Harvey, K Eales, W Dinsmore
Second Row: Mrs C Buchan, S Khunga, B Liackman, A Griffiths



Bryanston adds its "weight" to the protest against the PWV3

F A R E W E L L



VALEDICTORY AWARDS : 12 OCTOBER 1999



Alex Kuenhast



Lindi Korf



Jessica Mangan



Katherine Miles



Jacqui Amm



Jacques de Villiers



Emily Davis



Candice Hainsworth



Alex Butterworth



Kate Dold

1. Business Economics Award - **Alexandra Butterworth** (87%)
2. Industrial Arts Award: Best practical student - **Jacques Pierre de Villiers**
3. Industrial Arts Award: Best overall student - **Jacques Pierre de Villiers** (98%)
4. Roger Pain Trophy: Bible Education - **Bronwyn Meiring**
5. Special Award for Service to Bible Education - **Vicky Martin**
6. Austin Trophy - Home Economics: Best overall student - **Cindy Davidson** (77%)
7. Weir Award - Home Economics: Most outstanding practical work - **Katherine Miles** (84%)
8. Stolts Award : Art - **Lindie Korf** (81%)
9. Accounting Award - **Candice Hainsworth** (88%)
10. Davis Trophy: Biology Practical - **Leigh Davis-Hannibal**
11. Geography Trophy - **Emily Davis** (88%)
12. History Trophy - **Igor Djurdjevic** (94%)
13. Humanities Award - **Igor Djurdjevic** (90%)
14. English Trophy - **Emily Davis** (86%)
15. Afrikaans Trophy - **Lindie Korf** (96%)
16. Official Language Award - **Leigh Davis-Hannibal/Lindie Korf** (88%)
17. Time Centre Trophy: Science - **Emily Davis** (83%)
18. Sumar Trophy: Chemistry - **Alex Kuehnast**
19. Mathematics Trophy - **Emily Davis** (91%)
20. Lichtigfeld Trophy : Biology - **Leigh Davis-Hannibal** (85%)
21. Natural Sciences Award: (Science, Biology & Maths) - **Emily Davis** (86%)
22. French Trophy - **Moira Flowerday** (89%)
23. Certificates of Merit:
For Netball Scoring - **Cathy Truter**
For School Photography - **Nicholas Hart**
For English Tutoring Programme - **Jacqueline Amm, Suzgo Khunga**
For Boys Squash Coaching - **Norman Wilson**
Certificate of Excellence in recognition of national achievement - **Kerry Joyce**
(Awarding of All Africa Games Gold Medal)
24. Top Twenty and Academic Colours:
(These are calculated on the year's promotion marks.)
Not Top Twenty but to receive Half Academic Colours
68% Bronwyn Meiring, Theresia Tober
69% Kate Dold, Randall Knight, Natalie Colson, Nicholle Summers

Not Top Twenty but to receive Full Academic Colours

- 70% Catherine Truter, Amanda Cunningham-Moorat, Gareth Tomlinson, Candice Hainsworth, Jonathan Jones

Top Twenty and Full Academic Colours

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|------|-----|---|
| 18th | 71% | Nicole Nieman, Joanne Whitehouse, Nicola Brown, Sarah Anderson |
| 15th | 72% | Bronwyn Falconer, Matthew Stead, Lorien Swemmer |
| 11th | 73% | Alexandra Butterworth, Rory Bolus, Bianca Fiore, Tracey-Leigh Hatherell |
| 9th | 74% | Chantelle Calder, Piet Joubert |
| 8th | 75% | Moira Flowerday |
| 5th | 80% | Alexander Kuehnast |

FAREWELL



Sylvia Auger



David Dos Santos



Vicky Cotter



Igor Djurdjevic



Lorien Swemmer

5th	80%	Alexander Kuehnast
4th	81%	Lindie Korf
3rd	82%	Jacqueline Amm
2nd	83%	Leigh Davis-Hannibal
1st	87%	Emily Davis

25. Sandton Mayoral Award: Academic Achievement - Girls - **Emily Davis** (87%)
26. Sandton Mayoral Award: Academic Achievement - Boys - **Alex Kuehnast** (80%)
27. Top 25 Participation Points and Hoopoe Trophy Award:

25th	109 points	Norman Wilson
24th	112 points	Lara Richardson
23rd	113 points	Ingrid Pfuhl
22nd	118 points	Ryan McFadden
21st	119 points	Amanda Cunningham-Moorat
20th	122 points	Jonathan Leafwright
19th	125 points	Brett Raymond
17th	126 points	Rory Bolus, Thapelo Raphuti
16th	130 points	Thomas Bennett
15th	135 points	Nicole Nieman
14th	138 points	Judy Kruuse
13th	140 points	Vicky Martin
12th	143 points	Megan Ford
10th	144 points	Bronwyn Falconer, Candice Hainsworth
9th	146 points	Joshua Strudwick
8th	147 points	Nicole Summers
7th	160 points	Tarryn Neary
6th	180 points	Rodney Edmundson
5th	182 points	Vicky Cotter
4th	185 points	Tessa Blane
3rd	188 points	Lorien Swemmer
2nd	195 points	Andrew Griffiths
1st	206 points	Kate Dold (Hoopoe Trophy)

28. Sportsman of the Year Award:
Alex Kuehnast.

29. Sportswoman of the Year Award:
Vicky Cotter.

30. Round Table Award for Service:
This award is presented to a young lady who has shown a deep and constant loyalty to her school and her peers in the years she has been at Bryanston. She has often been faced with personal disappointment but has put aside her disappointment to support others who have been successful. Even though she has not always held the spotlight, she has been a dedicated participant in Hockey, Cross Country and Athletics. In her willingness to serve, she has involved herself in other aspects of the school including events in which she claims to have no competence, such as the House Dances or Talent Show. These traits have made her contribution to the School such a special one, and for her selfless and dedicated service to the school, this award acknowledges **Megan Ford.**

31. Round Table Award for Service: **David de Santos**

32. Silver Medallion: Service Award - Girls:
Lorien Swemmer

33. Silver Medallion - Service Award - Boys:
Roscoe Millar

34. Welsh Cup: Dux Leadership Award - Girls.
Tessa-Kate Blane



Rory Bolus



Bronwyn Meiring



Leigh Davis- Hannibal



Megan Ford



Moira Flowerday



Mrs V. Webb



Mrs B. Weir



Ms C. Walls

- 35. Welsh Cup: Dux Leadership Award - Boys:
This award is made for the highest leadership position held by a boy in the school, to our Head Boy - **Rory Bolus**
- 36. Cum Laude Awards:
The criterion for this award is the achievement of academic colours for five successive years. These recipients will receive a gold medal.

Congratulations to:

Jacqueline Amm, Rory Bolus, Chantelle Calder, Emily Davis, Leigh Davis-Hannibal, Igor Djurdjevic, Bianca Fiore, Candice Hainsworth, Piet Joubert, Alexander Kuehnast, Jessica Mangan, Lorien Swemmer, Gareth Tomlinson.

- 37. 100% School Attendance from Grade 1 - Grade 12:
Judy Kruse, Nicole Summers, Bronwyn Zeelie

- 38. Esprit de Corps Trophy:
Girls Award - **Kate Dold**
- 39. Boys Award - **Alex Kuehnast**

- 40. Special Awards:

Prefects Trophy:
Silvia Auger

Head Prefects' Award:
Brendan Jones

Grade Controller's Award:
Candice Hainsworth

- 41. Headmaster's Award:
Lorien Swemmer
- 42. Honours Awards (White Blazers):
Lorien Swemmer
Lindie Korf (re-award)



Guest Speaker at the Valediction, Professor Bundy, handed out the trophies



Mr and Mrs Visser flanked by Guests of Honour, Dr and Mrs Swemmer, (left) and Mr and Mrs Paris.



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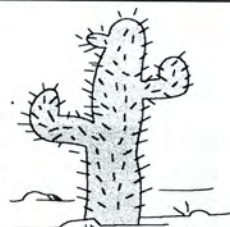
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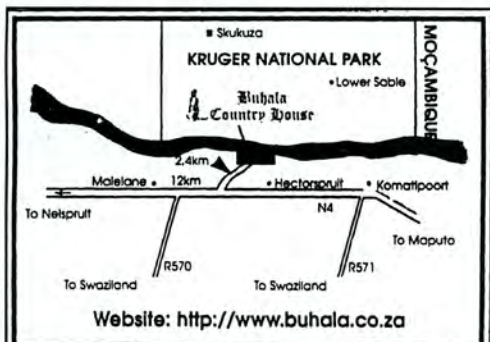
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HEADBOY'S VALEDICTION SPEECH



Good evening Mr Visser, Staff, parents and for the last time, the matrics of 1999.

Leonardo Da Vinci once said 'In rivers, the water that we touch is the last of what has passed and the first of that which is to come.' The same I think can be said for the matric class of 1999. We are the last group of the 20th century and at the same time we are the first group

who will have to venture bravely into this uncertain new future. The future is not clear for any of us. As we leave our teachers, our friends and the safety net of our day to day school routines, we suddenly realise that we are stepping into the great unknown. We find comfort though in the firm knowledge, that we have attended one of the finest government schools in the country and that Bryanston High School has prepared us for anything that could lie ahead.

For this I would like to thank Mr Visser. Sir, your guidance and leadership has been inspirational and the respect which you command and show to others we can only but admire. Then to Mrs Webb, for always being a pillar to lean on and a shoulder to cry on - thank you ma'm! To Mrs Weir, who has been our mother, our counsellor, our worst nightmare, our best friend and our standard controller for the past five

years. Thank you ma'm for your dedication and above your patience with us. And to the rest of the staff, you have all touched the river of the class of '99 and we will carry our hearts and minds what you have given us as branches into the world.

'Were we able to see when and where we are to meet again we would be more tender when we bid our friends goodbye. And that is what we are here to do tonight. To say goodbye to our friends and a school which has loved and cared for us for five years. It is never easy to say goodbye to friends and familiar surroundings but there comes a time in all of our lives when we must say goodbye. This is my lunch box which I have used every day for the past twelve years. It has seen many changes within me, like in Std Seven when I had to cut out the middle to fit in more food or when in Std One, my friends and I used it as a frizbee. Now here tonight, we say goodbye to twelve years of schooling and so much more.

The friendships, the fights, the romances and the devastating break-ups. The memories we cherish and the ones we would rather forget. The laughing, the crying and the lessons we learned from one another as we grew up in our young men and women - those lessons will stay with us for the rest of our lives. And when, in twenty years time we have a reunion, when Tom and Leigh are officially married, when Robbie is president of a huge international bank, and when Roscoe is still pining after Mrs Fulcher, we will look back on our years at Bryanston High School as the best years of our lives.

Then to the prefects. I could not have asked for a more colourful, exciting and dynamic group of people to work with. You have made my year a pleasure and a privilege. To Tessa, you have been a constant source of inspiration for me. Your strength, dignity, support and creativity has constantly kept me on my toes and has made my year with you the best year of my life.

To my parents, sister and friends - thank you for supporting me and being there for me every step of the way.

And then finally to the matric group as a whole. Our enthusiasm, unity and diversity of character is what has made this such a great year and I consider myself privileged to be a part of one of the strongest years Bryanston High School has ever seen.

Bryanston has become a home to most of us, a home which we must now leave, and I would like to end off with this quotation:

'My home is here. You know where your home is because you've been there long enough. You know all the peculiarities of the people around you because you are one of them. And naturally the memories are the most important. Your home is where your favourite memories are. My favourite memories are right here, with you.'

Thank you all, good luck and God bless.

Rory Bolus

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HEADGIRL'S VALEDICTION SPEECH

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When preparing this speech, I thought about what I could say to the people that have spent five years of their life with me. What advice could I give to them for their years ahead? And it occurred to me that because we are all so different, we'll all use different pieces of advice in our life times. I think that's what I'll miss most of all - the different characters that I've met throughout my high

school career. Characters that have hidden cigarettes in their Afros and walked around all day, unaware that everyone could see the cigarettes. Characters who dressed in drag and paraded in front of the school to promote Miss Elegance. A character who climbed through the window and kicked open the door of the prefects' room when we didn't have a key.

We've also had characters who have cried at least once a month over some or other guy that has broken their hearts, and the characters who have always been there with a shoulder to cry on. You all make up my school because a school is not just a building. Oh, it is so much more than that. It is people. And judging by the matrics this year, obviously amazing people. I believe in you. I believe that we are going to have some excellent doctors, physios, lawyers, sports celebrities, actors, pilots and so many other wonderful professionals coming from this group. And there's no doubt in my mind, that we are going to take the world by storm. We are going to be the year that changes the way the world sees things and that is because we give love so easily.

So keep giving it. Keep going that extra mile for one another. Who knows - maybe we won't ever see each other again but wherever you are and whatever you are doing, take that attitude of acceptance and love with you.

Remember that only you can make things happen for yourself. I'd love to inspire you with my words and perhaps I will, but the point is, ultimately only you can inspire yourself. Every morning, from now until the day you die, you are going to have to motivate yourself to get out of bed and say, 'Today I am going to make a difference. Today I am going to be the best person I can possibly be,' because you do realise that tomorrow may be too late. The world is not going to wait for you and the world owes you nothing. But you owe yourself a lot.

You see, the world is keen for something that's exciting and fresh, some great new ideas and I don't know about you, but using everything in me, I plan to give the world just that. It's not going to be easy but like most things, so worth it.

Rory has already likened our lives at Bryanston to a river and he couldn't be more right. At times it's been a turbulent, rush of activities and at other time's it's been more free flowing and quieter. Often we've had to navigate dangerous curves but now as we draw near to our final plunge, I have no doubt we'll come out on top.

Thank you to everyone who has put up with me over the years, for all your motivation and support. To those that have picked me up when I've been at my lowest and forced me to go that extra mile when I thought I couldn't.

To Ros and Lorien, Rory and I thank you, we love you and are going to miss your crazy ways. You've brightened up our year and always been there, no matter what.

Rory, you have wisdom beyond your years. Your heart is free, may you always have the courage to follow it.

As I address you all for the last time, I want you to know that it has been an honour for me to be amongst people as fine as you. And for whatever lies ahead, remember this:


'If you choose to be passionate about what you want, you will succeed

If you choose to love those, who don't necessarily deserve it, you will succeed

And if you choose to challenge what you know is wrong, even if it costs you everything....

You have succeeded already.'

Tessa Blane



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BEST SPEAKER'S SPEECH

'Disfunctionality and other family heirlooms'

When I was a child - (you see, I can use that term now that I am a 'partial-adult'. This is very useful if one feels it necessary to make one's parents feel very ... old). I digress. When I was a child of about four years, I believed that those whistling noises that are created when one breathes through a partially congested nose, were birds trapped in my nasal cavity. How they got in there was never really of much concern to me. I had birds up my nose and that was all I needed to know. Such is the reasoning of pre-schoolers.

I used to talk to these birds when I was feeling alone and misunderstood. Of course, they never used to talk back. I'm not insane. They simply chirped understandingly.

I was, however, determined that a rescue operation be undertaken to liberate my feathered friends. Aside from my firm anti-cruelty-to-animals stance, I just couldn't let birds live up my nose. It's absurd. Oh, but far be it from me, four-year old that I was, to try to explain this concept to my mother. You see, much like a collapsed-in mine, I had the distinct feeling that there was a lot of rubble to be excavated before I could get to the birds down my shaft. This undoubtedly had to be my first manoeuvre - and I was in the process of negotiating this rather tricky area of my operation when 'mummy' arrived on the scene.

Now, I'm sure, as you can imagine, this was a rather embarrassing situation - even to my four-year old sensibilities. 'Birds, mom, birds. Trapped. Trapped birds, mom.' Over and over, she drilled me ... I explained, I told her everything. EVERYTHING! She loomed in front of my face. I was so hot now. Hot, with that burning light bulb over my head. She dangled a nasal spray in front of my face. I knew it would clear my sinuses. I told her again. But she laughed. All she did was laugh...

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to my sub-conscious mind. Welcome to my emotional baggage.

Yes, she laughed, she cackled as she drove me and my friend, Lauryn, to the movies last Saturday, after recounting this amusing little excerpt from my tortured childhood, just as she had done with Beverley, with Ashleigh, with Melissa. She then proceeded to wade around in her handbag, retrieving her wallet and diary, in which she kept - cliches be damned - photos.

I am running out of friends to take to the movies. I am running out of friends to take anywhere.

You see, it is not only my mother who leans a little to the abnormal side, who dabbles in a cosmic pool of colourfulness (we simply like to call her 'special'). My dad, kimono-swathed, mathematics-spouting fluff ball that he is, despite having more sandbags on his hot air balloon than my mom, is still a little too light - flies a little too high. He wasn't always like this, mind you. It just happened one day. I remember it like it was the day before yesterday. He was sitting ... somewhere. And it was the time right after I had done ... that thing. Yes - he was eating an avocado sandwich in his mustard-seed dressing gown, when he paused ... turned around slowly, blinked at me determinedly and said 'Hell's Bells. I do believe that Father Christmas is a farce.' 'Like duh' I replied (I was going through a valley-girl phase). To the aver-

age person, this exchange could have sounded warning bells, but I, in my teenage innocence, simply added it as Exhibit G to my Reasons - why-I-must-have-been-adopted-or-perhaps-am-the-product-of-an-alien-abduction-file.

Upon our subsequent meeting, I found him wearing baggies and a 'Gotcha' vest, with a marmite sandwich in his hand. I said, 'Like, huh?', and he turned around slowly, blinked at me determinedly and told me that he was rediscovering his inner child.

Simultaneously, my carefully manicured veneer and the penny ... dropped. I rolled up my sleeves as I recognised the need for emotional and possibly mental surgery - for I knew without a doubt that this was a case of mid-life crisis.

Where was my mother at the time? In a plant pot somewhere, or else engaging in a battle of wits with the neighbours' children.

I cannot help but remark to myself that this mid-life crisis, due to two biological clocks momentarily merging, took place when I was but a sapling in teenagedom - when my un moulded mind begged for direction in a confused world. What guidance and direction did I receive? The revelation that fat men dressed in red have no magical qualities but rather a thyroid problem, and an advertisement for an artery-clogging sandwich spread.

Suffice it to say that I had a somewhat twisted idea of where babies came from - that is, until I wrote an essay on the subject and got back mine with the quaint note, 'See me after this lesson.' I surfaced from that session immensely confident in my knowledge of cabbage patches and 'going upstairs'. My next essay was less successful.

I am the product of this embarrassing upbringing. My values and ethics were formed in that chaos. Both my parents and I were simultaneously grappling for an identity. I was trying to progress, to attain wisdom beyond my years, while they were trying to regress, to capture their lost youth.

It is my mom's certificates of progress from Divorces Anonymous that grace the walls at home. My certificates of merit or diligence have been relegated to a shoebox underneath my bed.

So now, I put it to you that as trends dictate that people have their children later and later in life, so the parents' inevitable mid-life crises coincide with the child's vulnerable coming-of-age.

In other words, you're the one contemplating avocado sandwiches and mathematical function and mother is the one going through the valley-girl phase.

So, in the truest tradition of pop-psychology, everything your teenager does wrong is simply not their fault. It's yours. Parents pass down the long-celebrated inheritance due to every child, the heritage that marks every family member like a clan name, like a tattoo on their forehead. They give all they know how to give. They give psychological dysentery.

My name is Kerry. I am dysfunctional.

And now, as the day of reckoning descends upon us all, the world suffering under the tantrums of the Lost Generation, I say to you parents who search for the cause behind Generation X ... Shame on you.

Kerry Gilfillan

JUNIOR BEST SPEAKER'S SPEECH

'MUSIC'

'If music be the food of love, play on'!!

A cliché by any standards and quite incorrect in our home when Dad decides to practise on my guitar. The image of his pale, pyjama-clad legs supporting the finely crafted instrument, sets the scene for what can only be regarded as 'Torture Time'. His 'out-of-key' version of Elvis's 'Blue Suede Shoes' sends the cat scurrying away, and we all make excuses to help the gardener. Apart from what my dad calls 'Therapeutic Jamming' - music means so many things to so many people.

In commenting on the Violin, William Shakespeare once wrote: 'Is it not strange that sheep's guts should hale souls out of men's bodies?'

Music is like the jelly holding life's emotional trifle together. Whether it's bashing our brains with Heavy Metal Sounds, or putting baby to sleep with a music box, we all find some refuge in music.

I admire and often wonder about famous music composers - to have the incredible gift of creating a beautiful sound that lives on long after they have passed on, must be the most satisfying of all challenges.

George Jellinek said 'The History of people is found in its songs', How true - every country has their own National Anthem, which inspires great feelings of patriotism. Old English Ballads bring many a tear to granny's eyes, and how many times do you hear your parents say, 'That was a great hit in my day,' and they drift away into their private memories.

Robbie Richardson said, 'Music should never be harmless', This brings to mind the Fanatic '70's' anti-war music of Bob Dylan, Shaun Phillips and friends. More than anything did music turn the American public against the war - it is incredible what short memories they have!

Music is used in many psychological aspects. Have you ever shopped in a large supermarket and noticed that each section plays a different type of music? In the section where high priced items are displayed the music is fast and furious, causing you to make a hasty, and often rash, purchase decision. Of course there is the most damning of all - the music which is played by switchboards while you are holding - who buys that stuff?

Music sets the scene and starts our imaginations running wild while we watch movies. We know when something thrillingly awful is going to happen because the deep bass sounds and the jabbing of violin strings reach a frightening pitch. Slow soothing tones caress our ears during love scenes, and soft, moving notes tell us to be sad. Watching the old lady throwing the necklace into the water without the Titanic soundtrack would leave us thinking what an idiot not to have pawned it.

Can you imagine how less powerful movies would be without the incredible scores composed for them?

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life. There is nothing more relaxing for me than to come home after school and relax with my music in the privacy of my bedroom.

My preferences differ somewhat to those of my parents, which is probably why I got some headphones for Christmas.

As Pat Conroy said, and I couldn't agree more, Without music, life is a journey through a desert.

Jessica Anderson - Grade 8



GR 10 DRAWING - COLLAGE

LOVE IS PAINFUL

Let the gentle noise of the obstreperous rain sound like thunder.

Let the noise of the wind brushing against the grass sound like rattles.

Let the things you admire be obliterated.
Let the marine animals recoil to nothing and the rampaging waterfalls turn to stone.

Let the skies go charcoal black for she was crucial to me.

Let the earth be cursed, let there be no cheerful birds.
Let there be no signs of life for she is dead

STARS

The gems of the sky
floating spheres in the heavens,
what magnificence.

LIGHTNING

Blinding light
terrorizing the beings
unstoppable great goddess.
Ferocious.

UNIVERSE

Universe, planets, spheres, boundless
aliens, Neptune, Venus, mars
spacious, darkness, galaxy, countless
dimensions, time, sun, stars.

Markus Linzbacher

POLLUTION

Our future grown-ups won't be so alive,
Cause of all the pollution we'll be deprived.
All the litter makes everyone sick,
So come on and get that brain to tick.
Because of all the litter we can't see the sand,
So please stop this pollution, you're ruing our LAND

Kira Treges



Candice Mitchell Gr 12 Charcoal

FORM POEM!

Dolphin, swim, water, trick
Tuna, race, eat
Jump, glide, flip, flick
Attack, shark, defeat!

Kira Treges

A YEAR IN LIFE

The year flew by, it came and it went
filled with joy, hope, sorrow and lament
Hearts were broken, faith was restored
children were born and people mourned
The earth moved and furious winds blew
but the sky continued to be pure and blue
Leaders fought and leaders made peace
but the poor man still cannot feast
He achieved, she failed, they succeeded
I loved, you hated, we were defeated
Our passion for life drives us on
we're not always right but never wrong
Life will continue for years to come
moving, dancing to the beat of the drum
Our bodies may fade but our souls never do
memories live on in the hearts of me and you

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'n Goue Dag

Die eerste stroopsoet geluide wat deur jou gedagtes fluister, is die van 'n voël wat buite die kamervenster sy liedjie sing. 'n Klein stukkie sonstraal glimmer tussen die gordyne in en gee 'n soort hoop vir die dag wat voorlê. Jou eie opgewondenheid vir die lewe motiveer jou om stadig uit die bed te klim, en net so stadig wakker te word, maar om dit met 'n glimlag te doen. Die moeilikhede wat verby is, en die slegte omstandighede wat jy verwag, is nie genoeg om jou houding te verander nie - want vandag gaan dit 'n goue dag wees.

Tussen die verkeer wat almal seker laat sou maak, sien jy die kindjie wat op die sypaadjie speel. Sy klere is vuil en geskeur, en sy voete is skoenloos maar die uitdrukking op sy gesig is vol geluk. Jy besef hoeveel meer geleenthede jy in die lewe het as wat daardie kleintjie ooit sal hê, en besluit dat jy dan jou glimlag moet behou. Daar is meer waarvoor jy dankbaar moet wees as wat jy vroeër gedink het, en jou moed vir die dag sord sterker.

Gedurende die besige ure, die tyd wat so vinnig verbygaan, draai jy tot die eensame boompie wat tussen kaal en koue geboue staan. Jy sien nie net die stuk grond waarop iemand 'n nuwe blok beton kan neerlê nie, maar iewers die gewilligheid van die boom om te bly staan, om lewe aan 'n dooie stad te gee, en om sonder twyfel te verskil. Jy hoef nie in die besoedeling te verdrink nie of dieselfde as almal wees nie. Jy wil iets doen om jouself heel te maak, om die mense rondom jou te laat weet dat jy aanwesig is.

Later, in die stilte van die donkerheid, kyk jy op en sien jy hoe die sterre blink. Daar is niks om hulle in die dag te hou nie, net 'n groot swart nag wat allereëi bedreigings bied, maar aanhoudend wys hulle vir die wêreld hoe hoog dit moontlik is om te gaan. Jy voel asof jy een van daardie sterretjies wil word, om sonder ondersteuning hoë ideale te bereik. Jy weet nou dat die enigste invloed wat jy nodig sal hê, is die vuur, wat diep in jou siel brand.

Die dag waarop mense die positiewe gehalte van hulleself sien, en die eindelose geleenthede van die wêreld beken, is die dag wanneer hulle 'n sukses sal word. As jy soggens met 'n glimlag uit die bed kan klim, daardie brandarm maar gelukkige seun sien speel, en die klein groen gedeelte tussen vaal kan vind, sal jy 'n blinkende stêr word. Indien jy elke dag hierdie uitkyk het, sal elke dag vol goud wees. Ek probeer om elke dag 'n goue dag te maak.

Leigh Davis-Hannibal - Grade 12



Greg Russell - Grade 12 - Still-life drawing

COMMENT LA FAMILLE SUD-AFRICAINE MOYENNE PASSE-T-ELLE SES WEEK-ENDS

La famille sud-africaine moyenne passe ses week-ends délassant. Au printemps les familles sud-africaines vont d'la campagne pour faire le pique-nique. Quand les champs sont verts, les fleurs sont colorées, le ciel est bleu et le soleil brille. Dans les prairies il y a beaucoup de fleurs de toutes les couleurs: blanches, bleues, violettes et roses.

En été les familles sud-africaines vont à la plage quand il fait beau et chaud. Les parents et les enfants jouent à la plage le sable est jonne et chaud et ils font un château de sable. Ils mangent les glaces, les sandwiches et la salade de fruits.

Mais quand le soleil ne brille pas, le ciel est gris et il pleut, la famille sud-africaine vont au cinéma et ils regardent un film. Ils mangent le pop-corn, et ils boivent le coca cola.

Il y a beaucoup de familles qui se reposent et séjournent chez eux.

Alanna Bell



Grayson Dicks Grade 12 Charcoal

LA VÉRITABLE AMITIÉ

La véritable amitié est très importante pour la vie, parce que chacun de nous a besoin d'un vrai ami pour partager des bonheurs mais aussi des peurs. Si on n'a pas d'amis on est tout seul dans le monde.

Moi, j'ai des amies en Suisse et ce n'est pas si difficile à garder cette amitié parce que nous nous connaissons depuis longtemps.

Mais maintenant je suis dans un monde nouveau et je dois trouver des amis nouveaux. Ce n'est pas facile parce que je ne connais pas encore la culture de ce pays, je suis étrangère parce que je suis la seule 'personne blanche' dans ma ville (Soweto) et je ne comprends pas encore la langue (Sotho) qu'on parle là.

Un grand problème pour moi est, que tout le monde veur parler avec moi et me visiter mais je ne suis pas sûre s'ils font ça parce que je suis blanche ou parce qu'ils m'adorent.

Mais je sais une chose: J'aifme les gens à Soweto et j'es-père que je trouve de vrais amis là!

Karin Mettler
Exchange Student from Switzerland



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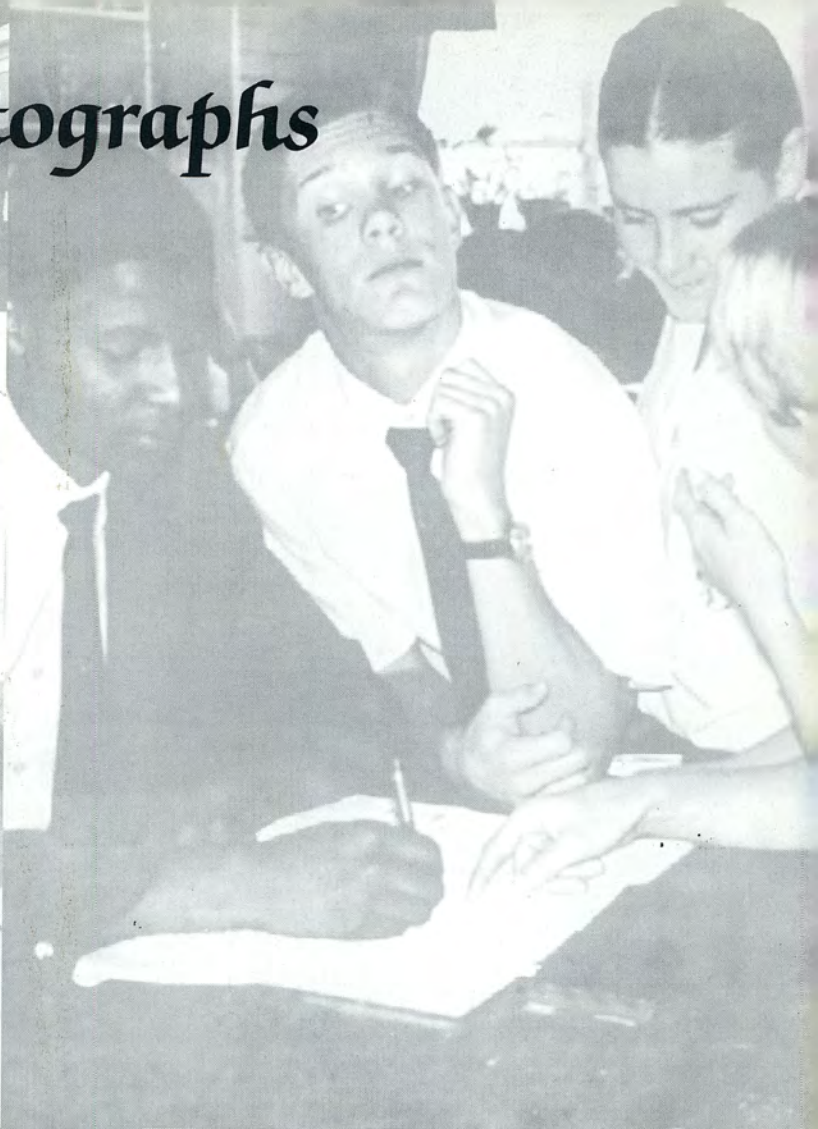


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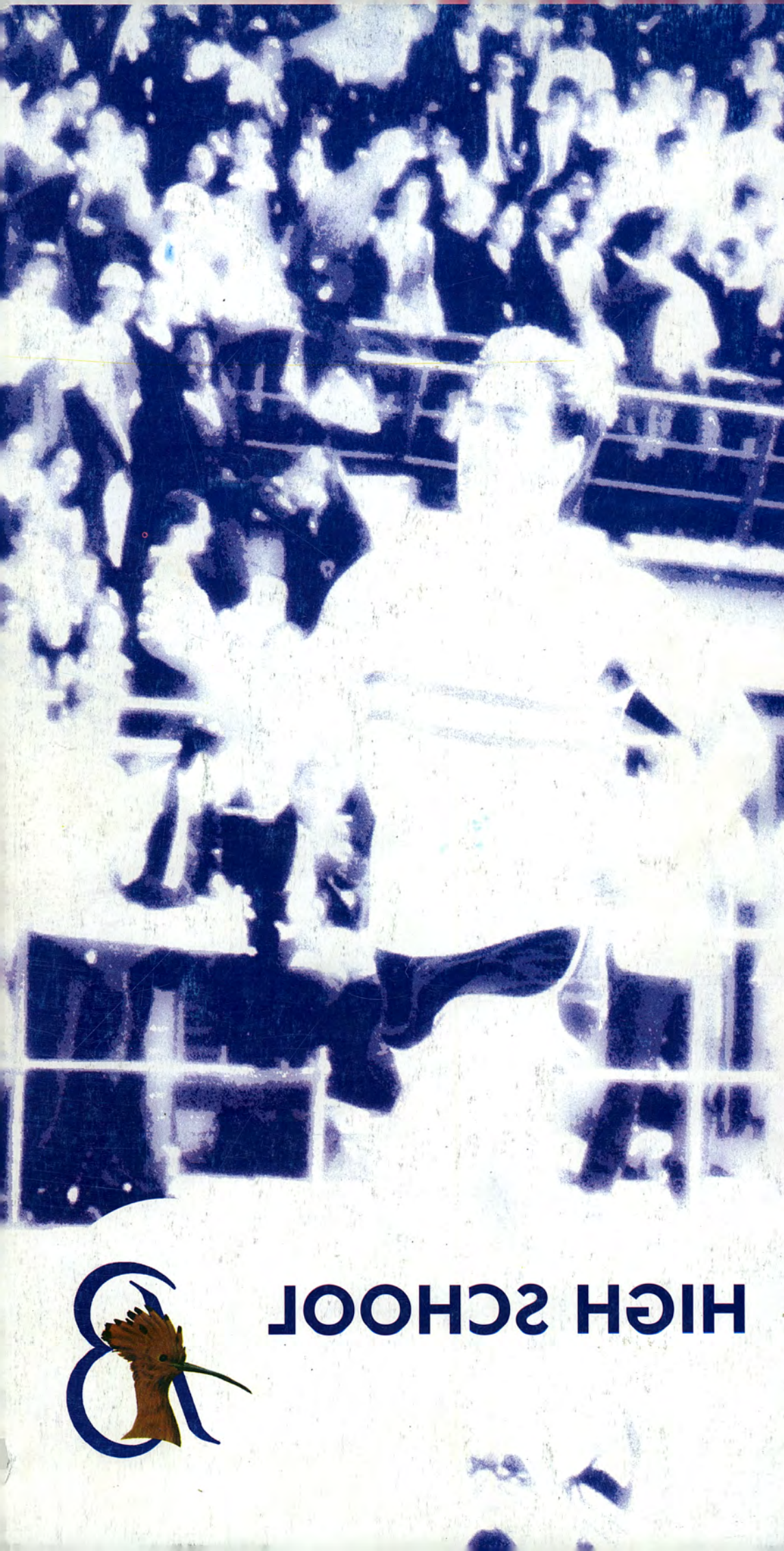
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