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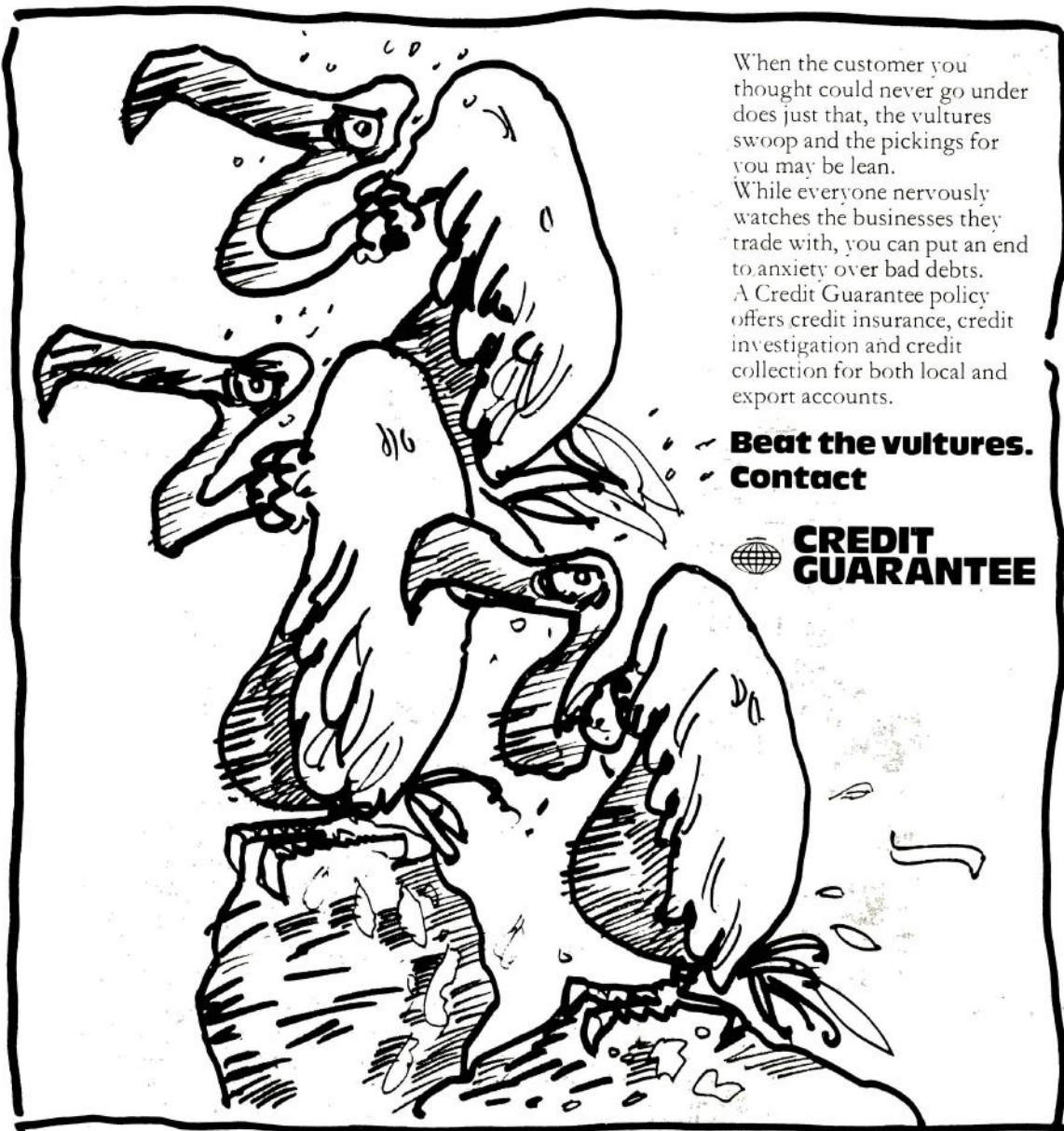
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## From the Headmaster's Desk

The underlying aim of every modern educational system in the Western World is to provide the individual with a total education for life. Our society is constantly changing and to keep abreast with these rapid changes it is necessary that the curricular content is modified and adapted and this is achieved by omitting certain aspects and adding new sections as the need arises. For this reason very few parents are able to assist their children with Mathematics, Physical Science or Biology at Matriculation Level.

The one area in Education that has undergone considerable development in recent times is in the Education Guidance field. The validity of the so-called Youth Preparedness programme of a few years ago was debated at length by many parents and the general public. To provide the public with a better understanding of the intentions behind the programme it is now commonly referred to as the Physical Activities Programme.

No other section in our educational programme has evoked such strong feelings as this one has and one frequently hears and reads about "indoctrination". This is possibly due to a misunderstanding amongst parents who, during their schooling, did not come into contact with similar topics and, as such, are suspicious of the educational intentions behind the programme. South Africans are conservative and this is good, however if we take a closer look at the components of the education guidance programme at our schools I believe everyone will realize that the intention is not to indoctrinate but rather to help the child cope with everyday life. Let us begin by looking at the physical activity programme as laid down for the boys. The components are, fire-fighting, First Aid, Road usage, vehicle maintenance and cadets. The cadet programme in addition to marching includes the following:- speech procedure, map-reading and navigation, the art of shooting and rifle-range procedures, fieldcraft, movement, protection of hearth and home and survival. The value of each of these components is surely accepted by everyone as basic and necessary for the boy to make a meaningful contribution to our Society when he leaves school. The cadet programme provides ample opportunity for a boy to develop his leadership qualities that will be of vital importance to him in his future career. The value of team work as learnt through cadets is vital for survival in our complex society.

In the case of the girls, the components for the programme are basically the same and comprise the



following:- Fire fighting, First Aid, Road usage and vehicle maintenance and Marching practice. In addition to these, Home Nursing and self-defence are included. I would imagine that we are all in agreement that a girl will find it beneficial when she leaves school to know about the different types of fire and how to fight them, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac-massage, the treatment of burns, to mention only a few aspects covered in first aid. In vehicle maintenance the girl learns about the basic components of the car, how to change a wheel and cope with other everyday motoring problems that could leave her helpless without this basic knowledge.

To summarise, I believe that every component of this programme can be justified in providing the child with a broader education, with the aim of developing talents and character. Many adults fail or are not equipped to teach the child in all the above-mentioned aspects. The claim of "indoctrination" is false. The teaching approach adopted in this programme is one in which a teacher guides and advises the child who is given the opportunity to discuss problems and make decisions, to practise a skill and to take action when necessary.

## Message from the Chairman



In my message last year I mentioned the concern that the Governors felt over the sustained high enrolment at our school. I am glad to say that the Johannesburg North School Board has now re-defined our feeder area by excluding those portions which fall within the Johannesburg North-western School Board area. This has been made possible through the co-operation of that Board, but it will be some time before we feel the full effects thereof since it is not the policy of the Board, unless absolutely unavoidable, to split families. It is hoped therefore that the January intake for Form I will be considerably less than has been the case over the last few years though there is a possibility that due to delays in the completion of the building of a new high school in the North-western Area we may be asked to accommodate Form I's for the first term.

When the full effect of this re-delimitation is felt I am confident that our numbers will be reduced to what the school was originally designed for, namely 750 to 800 scholars.

My wife and I were much impressed with the production of 'Annie Get Your Gun'. Not only was it a well mounted and executed production but everyone participating both on the stage, in the choir and orchestra, and behind the scenes was obviously enjoying it immensely. It was inevitable that this should spread to the audience as well. A notable feature of the production of course, was the fact that it was carried out entirely by the scholars themselves with the supervision of one teacher, only, namely Mr. van Niekerk, who is to be congratulated on the outstanding success.

In other directions too the school has distinguished itself, particularly with the production of last year's magazine which was carried out entirely by the boys and girls of the school under the supervision of Mr. Bam.

With the arrival of twelve rifles and an appropriate supply of ammunition, the day seems to be fast approaching when we will have a rifle range upon which to teach cadets musketry. At present this instruction is given only to boys, which I think is a pity, because I believe that both boys and girls should be instructed at an early age in the safe handling of firearms. All too often we read in the newspapers of accidents arising from 'unloaded' weapons being mishandled by inept persons. Our cadet detachment, especially the band, in the meantime is improving in efficiency and smartness. Some parents have expressed concern at the fact that we have established cadets at the school because they feel that as most boys have to undergo military training when they leave school, cadets are unnecessary. Cadet training is not intended to supplement military training in any way as it is aimed primarily at instilling basic discipline and leadership into our boys, a number of whom do not in any case get drafted into the armed forces. The youth of today is inclined to walk badly, dress slovenly and generally to conduct himself in a sloppy manner. A well-trained cadet detachment encourages youngsters to take a pride in their appearance and bearing and at least to hold their heads up and straighten their backs when walking. The prestige platoon, particularly at its short camp, gives teachers and scholars an opportunity to develop leadership, confidence and respect for others. From experience I can say that most boys chosen as student officers and N.C.O.'s tend to become leaders in adult life not only in the armed forces, but in commerce, industry, academic life and other spheres of society.

It seems to me that our high schools lack the strong community spirit which prevails at the primary schools. I do not know whether this is because a primary school draws its scholars from a more restricted area where there is naturally a stronger community feeling among the families than a high school which is normally served by two or three primary schools and therefore draws pupils from a much wider area. I think this is a pity because a high school should play an important part in the activities of the community and should be the focal centre of many community activities. The Bryanston area from very early days always had a strong community feeling but as the area expanded, this cohesion has weakened somewhat. I would like to see our school taking a leading part in restoring this community spirit. We have a very enthusiastic and

efficient body of boys and girls and I am sure that if the parents were to take a little more personal interest in the activities of the school and their children, this would soon develop to the advantage of our school and the community as a whole. Our Supporters' Club is a beginning, but your Governors would like to see very many more parents taking an active interest in the activities of our school and their children.

On behalf of my fellow Governors, I wish to express our thanks to Mr. Viviers and his staff for their untiring efforts during the year, for the very excellent matric results obtained at the end of last year and to wish them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Peaceful 1980.

W.R. HEDDING

## Bryanston Parents' Association

Virtually everyone, from the largest public companies and institutions to the proverbial man in the street, has been hit where it hurts most, in the pocket, by the rapid and unbelievably high rise in the price of fuel. Faced with this additional burden the maintenance and capital expenditure budgets of R55 000 for 1979 became impossible to meet. It was necessary, therefore, to revise the budget in August and prune expenditure as far as possible. In fact, all capital expenditure was frozen.

It was unfortunate that this step had to be taken but doubly so since it was not directly and entirely attributable to the above-mentioned fuel-increase. Once again the income from parents' contributions and fund raising was below budget and this factor was the main one in influencing this action.

On the positive side, it is pleasing to record that more parents paid their contributions in 1979 than in any previous year despite the nominal increase from R60 to R66.

Once again we express our sincere thanks to the parents who paid the voluntary dues and so did their bit to ensure the maintenance of the high standard of facilities available to the teachers and pupils. At least there has been a swing to a situation where more parents are sharing the responsibility and fewer are disregarding the needs of the school and their children. The contributions' sub-committee deserve congratulations on doing a thankless task so well.

To those parents who were unable, for special reasons to contribute and advised the Parents' Association Committee of this, may I say that at least you indicated your genuine interest in and concern for your children and the school.

The silent minority are still a constant puzzle and concern for, surely an extra R5,50 per month towards a son's or daughter's schooling is not asking very much. It can hardly represent a fraction of the earnings of any average parent in this area.

As stated at the AGM in February, the incoming committee would keep fund raising to a minimum, therefore making it essential that parents make their R66 contribution. With this in view, the annual horse show previously run by the school for school funds was granted to this committee. A most successful



and well supported day ensured a contribution towards the P.A. Funds. A "Money or the Bike" competition was not as successful as your committee had hoped but I would like to thank those pupils and parents who ensured that a profit was eventually realised.

Bryanston High School is, in a geographic sense, at a disadvantage when recruiting teachers of the required calibre and the increased cost of travel will no doubt aggravate the situation. The 1980 P.A. committee will be faced with accepting that their responsibility will be to assist in alleviating this problem. The purchase of a house near to the school to accommodate about ten teachers would seem to be the ideal answer and serve as a project of no small magnitude.

If this report has a negative ring to it let me hasten to assure those of you, and there are many, who do have the school's interests at heart and show this in material and supportive ways that your efforts are not unheeded and are an essential ingredient in any school's make up.

The mothers, without a doubt the most hardworking of all the P.A. sub-committees, once again did sterling work in the tuck shop, at sports functions and the matric dance, to mention a few, and our thanks go to Mrs. Lorna Lance, a truly outstanding chairlady, and her aides.

As outgoing chairman I would like to express my sincere thanks to the headmaster, his deputy and the members of staff concerned for the unstinting and magnificent support accorded to myself and my committee over the last two years. They made my small task a pleasure. To the P.A. committee, to Mrs. Sue Leisewitz the secretary and to Mrs. Liz Mortimer, my thanks for the splendid work they did, for their enthusiasm and infectious desire of all to work a great deal more than they talked, a rare attribute for any committee — but they are rare people!

# Editorial



Leanne Newby  
Carol Haefner  
Lachlan Harris  
Chris van Rensburg  
Susan Kreft  
Noeline Viljoen  
Mandy Uys

This year the editorial committee industriously worked at producing what we hoped would be the best magazine ever. But that is too easily said. Our problem is simply this — there is too much to be said, too much to be recorded, and if we have hurt some people in the process of 'editing-out', we wish to express our apologies. We have tried to concentrate on excellence in the school, hence only 1st team photographs have been published. We have recorded ACHIEVEMENT rather than occasions, and we think

that a mention in the school magazine should be seen as an HONOUR rather than the right of every pupil.

We must thank Mr. Ron Thomassen, Mrs. Leisewitz, and Mr. Campbell for the assistance given us in matters of which we are so ignorant, the typists, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Ponton, Mrs. Lance and Mrs. Whitelaw, the photographic society, and of course Mr. Weiss, without whose expertise the magazine would have been less than excellent.

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## Mothers' Committee Report

Another year, so much done and so many thank-you's to be said to those who helped to make it such a happy one from my point of view and such a successful one from the point of view of functions catered for at the School and outside venues.

As usual the year has been a full and busy one for the mothers on the Mothers' Committee, but I am pleased to say that there were no problems due to the enthusiastic help I received from my Committee. Our thanks go to Mr. Viviers and his staff for all the co-operation we received during the year, Mr. Osborne for his valuable assistance at inconvenient times and naturally a big thank-you to the mothers who have worked tirelessly in the Tuckshop during the year and/or helped happily whenever we called upon them. While thanking everyone, I must include the Interact pupils who were a great help and in fact the pupils of the School generally showed their appreciation at all times.



LORNA LANCE  
(Chairlady)



## Domestic Staff



DOMESTIC STAFF

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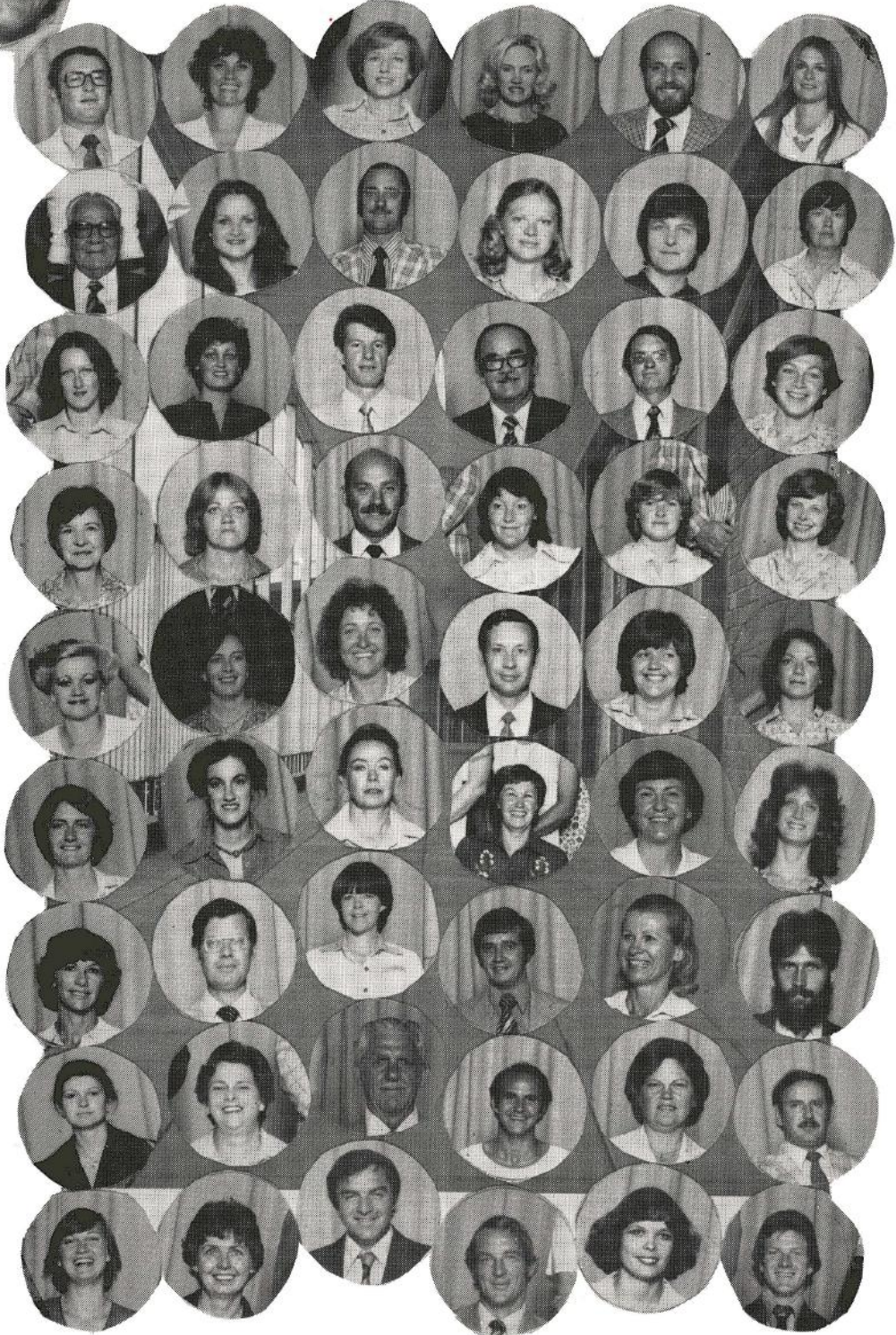
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## STAFF NOTES 1979

As is usual in most schools, we have had our fair share of comings and goings.

We were happy to welcome to our staff, towards the end of last year, Mr. J. Breytenbach, Mr. D. Wassung and Mr. D. Pieterse. At the beginning of this year we welcomed the following new members of staff:

Miss Weltman, Mrs. Castelucci; Mrs. Dinsmore; Miss Marais; Mrs. Aylmer; Mrs. Loubser; Mrs. Peel and baby; Miss van Niel; Miss Botha; Mrs. Watchorn; Miss Smith and Miss Austin. Miss Austin was our Head Girl in 1974.

Mrs. C. Botha came back to the Library after her well-deserved long leave. We thank Mr. Napier who took Mr. Giliomee's post when he went on long leave. Mr Parnell was also on long leave and was with us for the first term. In his place Mr. van Niekerk became a teacher after being on the administration staff.

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Smale lost her father at the beginning of this year and we were glad to see her back on the 31st January. Mrs. Spier helped us with the German classes during Mrs. Smale's absence.

When Mr. Myers left us on the 31st January to take up a post with CSIR, we were glad to have Mrs. Lundsky helping us with the Mathematics until Mrs. Friedland, who was on study leave, came back. We trust Mrs. Friedland will be successful in her examinations.

At the end of February Mrs. Castelucci was seconded to the East Rand and Miss Mentz came to our aid to do R.I. When Mrs. Olivier was seconded to the Education Bureau in April Mrs. Lissos took over. When Mrs. Laubser left at the end of the first term, Miss du Plessis joined us. She broke an arm in all her haste to get to school, but we are glad to see she has regained the use of it since.

Mrs. Peel left at the end of the first term and she was followed by Mrs. van Schie who left again at the end of the second term both to sort out nappies and be a faithful mother. Her place was taken by Mrs. Hale who joined us when Mrs. Dinsmore went on an overseas trip earlier this year.

Mrs. Cuyler stood in for Mrs. Young who had an operation to her feet and who has become engaged since. It is thus possible that she may go the same way as Miss Weltman who is now Mrs. Bloch and Miss Schulman who is now Mrs. Stoltz. Our best wishes go to these two couples.

During the July holidays Messrs. Stoltz and Visser attended an officers' course at Doornkop and Mr. Steijn taught at the Winter School at K.E.S. During the

holiday Mr. Hortshorne broke an arm and Mrs. Lloyd was in hospital. We trust they are over all their unpleasant experiences.

We had our first Lab. Assistant, Mr. Nyenes, for two months during the year.

Miss Hänsel got married and left us. Her post is now filled by Mrs. Botha. Mr. Schonken was absorbed by the Army and Mrs. Joffe stood in for him. Mrs. Hawkins stood in for Mrs. Pearson; Mr. Thiar came to us from the Cape Province to fill Miss van Niel's post and a good friend of ours, Mr. Lichtigfeld, came back from overseas to fill Miss Botha's post.

Miss Allan left us in August to take up a post as editor for a leading publishing house and Miss Jooste took her place. Miss Wagner managed the Southern Transvaal Schoolgirls' Hockey Third Side, called Nuggets. They toured Northern Natal for 4 days during the July holidays.

Mrs. Deacon was the Manager of the Witwatersrand Schoolgirls' Hockey Team which played in the Inter-Provincial Schoolgirls' Hockey Tournament in Pietermaritzburg. She was also chosen as convenor of the South African Managers' Committee. Mrs. Deacon was unfortunate to hurt her back, but we trust that she is feeling much better at present.

We are sorry to be losing Mr. Beveridge who has taken up a post in a private school.

Congratulations to Mr. Breytenbach who was awarded Transvaal Athletic Colours.

Mr. Hartshorne managed the South African Schools Hockey team in Cape Town.

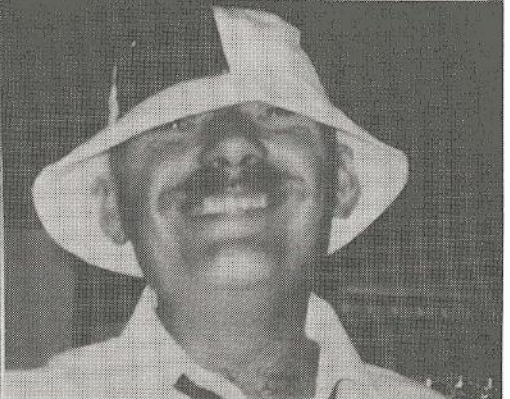
Mr Visser received a merit assesment during the year — good luck and we trust the other members who were inspected will be as successful.

Most of our staff members are involved in the examining of the matriculation at the end of the year.

Our secretarial staff continue to serve us, sustain us and supervise us! We owe them a real debt of gratitude for all the routine and 'extra' work that they do in the office and on the sportsfields. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Ponton who is going to SWA. Our thanks to our cleaning staff and without Johanna — no tea!

Last but not least, no team can function well without a captain and his understudy. We, on behalf of the staff would like to record our sincere thanks to Messrs. J.L. Viviers, our Headmaster, and D.P. Campbell, our Deputy Headmaster, for their guidance and friendship during the past year.

Mr. L.J. STEIJN



## 1979 — AWARDS

1. Welsh Cup — Dux Leadership Award — Boys' Trophy ..... G. Lance
2. Welsh Cup — Dux Leadership Award — Girls' Trophy ..... C. Dixon
3. Lions International — Service — Boys' Medallion ..... A. Bleloch & T. Page
4. Round Table No. 128 — Service — Girls' Trophy ..... K. Benadie & N. Becker
5. Sandton Mayoral Award — Academic Achievement — Boys ..... A. Bleloch  
& E. van Ammers
6. Sandton Mayoral Award — Academic Achievement — Girls ..... L. Bosman
7. Time Centre Tropy — Science ..... A. Bleloch and E. van Ammers
8. Pamela Tatz Trophy — Le Prix Francaise ..... G. Plakas
9. Senior French Trophy — Conscientious Effort ..... M. van der Wielen
10. German Trophy ..... M. Tiemann
11. Lichtigfeld Trophy — Senior Biology ..... B. Levenderis
12. Nigel Davis Trophy — Practical Biology ..... E. van Ammers
13. Zulu Trophy ..... B. McBean
14. Geography Trophy ..... M. Sanne
15. Dr. Davidson Bursary — Teacher Training — Girls ..... B. Hickman
16. McCulloch & Bothwell Bursary — Teacher Training — Boys ..... G. Meikle
17. English Prize ..... J. Richardson
18. Art Prize ..... R. Raynham
19. Mathematics Prize ..... A. Bleloch
20. History Prize ..... B. Levenderis and J. Fowlds
21. Accountancy Prize ..... M. McKenzie
22. Beste Prestasie in Afrikaans ..... A. Maier
23. Housecraft Prize ..... J. Wedderburn
24. Biblical Study Prize ..... D. Solomon
25. Religious Instruction Prize ..... G. Mortinson
26. Highest Achievement in Metalwork Practical ..... G. McAdam
27. Headmaster's Trophy ..... B. Swan
28. Academic Colours Form 5
 

A. Bleloch	B. Levenderis	E. van Ammers
L. Bosman	J. McNally	M. van der Wielen
L. Dean	A. Maier	G. Venter
J. Fowlds	G. Melville	C. Winterton
A. Grey	M. Sanne	W. Woodward
		D. Wykerd





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*Middle row: B. Swan, B. McBean, J. Cooper, J. McNally, J. Fowlds, P. Pender, Mr. R. Paige, M. Tiemann, B. Hickman, H. Wrogemann, J. Gasson, S. Uys, L. Bosman*

*Front row: T. Page (Deputy Head Boy), A. Bleloch (Deputy Head boy), Mr. J.L. Viviers (Headmaster). C. Dixon (Head girl), K. Benadie (Deputy Head Girl), N. Becker (Deputy head girl)*

*Seated: B. Gooden*

## Andrew Gettliffe

Andrew Gettliffe, a standard eight pupil of our school, died tragically in August this year.

He was a quiet person, who spent a lot of his time reading. Although conscientious at school his interest lay in different fields. He was a hard-working and successful member of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade where he excelled. His other interests were in camping, caving, geology and fishing. He was especially keen on music.

Andrew's friendship will long be remembered and he is missed by us all.



**FORM V A**

*Back row left to right: A. Bleloch, H. Kaye, G. Plakas, M. Sanne, C. Walls, M. Skeen, G. Franken, E. van Ammers, M. Parry, P. Coombs, P. Grönn*  
*2nd row left to right: G. Barwood, R. Salmon, L. Gell, K. Beandie, C. du Sautoy, J. McNally, Mr. D.R. Wassung, C. Winterton, M. Larter, J. Gasson, A. Zinzinger, S. Storm, W. Woodward*  
*Seated left to right: G. Venter, M. Howard, G. Birch, A. Stoh, J. Kerswill, M. Verseput, G. Whitelaw*  
*Front left to right: P. Crane, T. Dobeson, T. Page*



**FORM V B**

*Left to right back: J. Smith, J. Fowlds, P. Pender, W. Morris, G. Melville, Mr H.M. Louw, C. McKellar, C. Tiley, M. tieman, H. Wrogmann, D. Wykerd*  
*Middle: A. Müller, C. van den Heever, L. Woodhead, L. Dean, A. Hewitt, J. Cooper, L. Crystal, A. Morrow, J. Landman, J. Leibbrandt, A. Grey, F. Jones, B. McBean*  
*Front: S. Uys, A. Maier, D. Solomon, J. Wedderburn, B. Levenderis, M. van der Wielen, B. Swan*  
*Kneeling: G. Humphrey, L. Breackell*





*Back row: Belinda Hickman, Ian Morrison, Stuart Swallow, Stephen Grant, David Bodley, Michael McKenzie, David Wallington, James Richardson, Graham Lance, Simon Mason-Gordon, Helen MacGregor,  
 Middle row: Daniela Riva, Shirley Welsh, Suzanne Iuel, Kim Stanton, Cindy Dixon, Ingrid Sterzel, Mrs von Horwath, Gwyneth Lavers Dale Parsons, Felicity Pearce, Louise Matthews, Elizabeth Sieling, Linda Maree,  
 Front row: Nandi Becker, Helen Vakis, Claire Scheurer, Shelley Inngs, Lynne McEnhill, Kim Stolarczyk, Lynette Bosman  
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Monday morning.

To Form 3H,

Hello to you all. Please forgive me for not having written much earlier. As, I am sure you can imagine, I have been kept pretty busy here in the war, I really have been quite unable to make the time to write earlier. In fact, I am presently part of a platoon which is attending lectures on mapwork. I should probably earn a few extra pack-drills if I were caught writing this letter. No trouble. I am sure there is not one of you who could not teach the corporal more about mapwork than he is teaching me.

I am up at 4.00 a.m. each day to prepare for inspection, after which disaster we drill, attend lectures, do P.T. and by 4.30 p.m. we knock off. We spend the rest of the evening preparing for inspection. Not really an inspiring routine. Typical patriotic activities include scrubbing floors, boning boots and showering in VERY cold water. This does not really bother me. What DOES bother me is the extent to which my career and private life has been interrupted. One really cannot run an outside life from an army camp. I advise any of you who are liable for military service to get it over with as soon as possible. It really does have the most appalling affect on one's life. But, to be sure, other than that, the army can be quite 'gas' if your approach is positive.

I cannot enforce my wishes, but I should like to see a great deal of Form III H's work in the school magazine at the end of this year. I should also be enormously happy to hear that each of you is contributing to the best of his or her ability to the school's success at sport. My experience here and elsewhere always shows that a situation is what you make of it. Make the best of your school and you will never regret the time which you spent at school. Honestly, every day here is rewarding or lousy, depending on what I make of it, and I am sure that the same must apply to you.

I have not yet won any prizes for the Defence Bonds which you gave me. No matter. I keep my eyes open and must be lucky eventually. But that does not really matter as much as the reassurance which I derive from having something which is a gift from you people. I really do appreciate it greatly. I hope that your English is progressing on a satisfactory basis. There is some considerable talent in 3H and I have often been thoroughly amused by your writings. Do yourselves the justice of doing well at English. It is not really much more trouble to do something well than it is to do it at all. And we all know that it is often far more difficult not to have done something than to have done it in the first place.

In any event, I bid you success and good luck.

Yours,  
JOHANN SEGNES SCHONKEN

## My 1979 Year at Bryanston High

As my year ends I look back on some of the things I have done.

I remember how on the first day at Bryanston I got lost. I had my first 'double' Art. During the second half of the double I went to the office and had not noticed that the bell had rung. I went back to Art and got the funniest look from my teacher. I ended up in Biology — I do physical science.

I remember when I first met Mr. Bam and he handed out a paper with greetings on it. 'Howzit' was at the bottom of the list. I had never heard the expression used. Now I use it all the time.

I look back on how three months passed so quickly by my being involved in 'Annie Get Your Gun'. I had a lot of fun doing that and I got to meet many people.

I remember how I joined the Cadet Band in the last term and had to learn how to play for the competition. And after that thinking how good I was at the bugle. Then Mr. Van Niekerk told me I did not have to play anymore.

I remember when at the last athletic meeting, some of the AFS'ers and I tried to get some spirit out of Bryanston. All we got was a "B". I was then surprised when they sang on the bus on the way home.

I remember how on the way to and from the English Festival we stopped overnight at an hotel in Aliwal North. We had the exact same meal both ways.

I look back at how two other guys from Bryanston and I usually sat alone at a table set for eleven at the cafeteria at Rhodes' University. I gained nine pounds that week.

I remember how for each different term I had a different teacher for Afrikaans. They left because they were in the process of having, or had already had, a baby. With each teacher my grade changed.

I remember many things when I look back. I have enjoyed my year at Bryanston and wish to thank everybody. I will go back to America a lot better than when I came. I hope to be back one day to recall memories with my friends.

JIM SIEGFRIED.

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## Apollo House Report

Give us an A,P,O,L,L,O! What have you got? APOLLO! This was heard at every interhouse function, with the captains, Nandi Becker and Peter Boekhout, leading the cheers. Our main ideal in Apollo this year was to get a reasonable amount of spirit into the house which would aid us to victory. Our teachers in charge, Mr. Wassung, Mesdames Young, Canning and Austin were a great help and we would like to thank them all for their assistance, both in the administrative and demonstrative fields. Once again Apollo kept up the tradition of having a deputy head in the house. We in fact had 2, viz Nandi Becker and Kathy Benadi, who both played leading rôles in the organization of our House Activities.

On the cultural side Apollo did exceptionally well this year. Both the Junior and Senior Debating teams won through to the finals. The juniors beat Jupiter convincingly and won the Trophy. The Senior Team was struck by misfortune and had to speak without their best speaker, E. van Ammers. However, Gavin Barwood, Susan Uys and Billy Wade spoke well against Mercury, but their motion "Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely" was defeated by Mercury who won the trophy. A very enjoyable if emotional, evening was thus well spent, even though Apollo did not win.

The Apollo play was produced by G. Barwood and L. Crystal. After putting in many hours of hard, conscientious practice we decided that we were ready for the big night. Our stage-manager, M. Skeen, had done a really fantastic job and with Mrs. Crystal's help the stage was 'well-stocked'. Due to a phone which decided not to ring at a very vital moment the play was not a great success. We had some excellent talent in the form of : Best Actor 1978 — G. Barwood, Annie in 'Annie Get Your Gun' — N. Becker, and others, viz L.

Crystal, S. Uys, T. Burchert and J. Cooper but we could not 'collect' ourselves after the non-existent phone-call. However, I would like to thank all those who helped in the making of the props, costumes, etc., especially Miss Canning.

The inter-house athletics was a great success for Apollo. For the first time, since the gala, we had the whole house sitting and cheering together. The athletics captain, G. Barwood, organized practices and really built up spirit amongst his team. A big thank-you must be conveyed to Mr. Wassung and Mrs. Young whose inspiration and enthusiasm helped the team a great deal. Howard Diesel won the Open Boys' 1500m, Karen Bock won the girls' 800m, Thomas Burchert won the Boys' U15 400m, B. Evans won the Boys' U16 400m. These are but a few of the many successes Apollo had on Sports Day. Being allowed to wear 'civvies' was a really good idea and served to build up more and more spirit amongst the crowds. Yellow sundresses, T shirts and tackies added bright, sunny colour to our grandstand.

The interhouse Cross-Country was run on a wet, muddy day. Nevertheless, Apollo was there to add some sunshine to an otherwise dreary day and all our runners did well. H. Diesel and K. Bock won their respective age-groups and kept the tradition of the Apollo cross-country champions alive.

Our Boys' hockey team, captained by E. van Ammers and L. Crystal did very well, serving to build up comradeship amongst the players. The Girls' team, captained by N. Becker, did better than the boys' and won through to the finals. Apollo would like to thank Mr. Hartshorne, Mrs. Deacon, G. Lance, C. Dixon and all the other 'referees' for their 'very fair' refereeing.

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## Mercury

### Swimming:

Mercury and Jupiter were the two houses in the swimming this year. About half-way through the gala when it was apparent that Neptune and Apollo had no chance, a certain maths master from Neptune was reported to have said 'We just can't put it together to discomfortulate the other houses.' At the end of the day Jupiter turned out to be the victors by 5 points.

### Hockey:

In both the girls' and boys' event Mercury came second. In the second half of the boys' match against Jupiter, Garth Essex Clarke took a massive swipe at the ball and with perfect timing he managed to knock a bit of sense into an obviously biased ref, isn't that right Nicolas Mason-Gordon?

### Rugby:

In both the Junior and Senior events Mercury got into the finals. In the senior preliminary match against Apollo, while Ross Calder was scrumming Greg Wilson into the ground Greg was heard to say something about bringing his bike onto the field during the second half, lucky for Ross the Apollo captain 'Somph' Boekhout, managed to talk him out of it. Greg said after the match that he is not really a violent type but that Rugby had made a savage out of him. In both finals Mercury was beaten.

### Netball:

This year our girls put in a lot of pre-match practice and using a tactic that Mr Paige has taught the Rugby boys, to use all their brawn and not try to use their brains, by magnificent elbow manipulation Mercury managed to knock down all opposition in its first match. But in the final they came up against Jupiter, who with superior elbow power managed to scrape a win.

### Athletics:

Right from the start it was obvious that all the other houses were ganging-up against Mercury. If the Apollo cheerleaders weren't tripping-up our athletes, then Raymond Sheldrake was making them miss their races by telling them stories about himself and moto-cross and about himself and Rose Raynham.

The combined efforts of all the other houses ensured Mercury a fourth place.

### Cross-Country:

I'm told by reliable sources that the only reason that Howard (the goat) Diesel won his event was that Matthew Chambers and his bike were out on the course giving lifts to certain select people.

### House Plays:

My congratulations to all those who worked so hard to prevent our play.

Mercury's title 'In Confidence' was apt, I think only the actors knew what actually happened, but everyone in the audience had his own version. Philip Coombs came across as a truly great actor, I'm not quite sure if his rôle was one of a handsome Greek with an Italian accent or merely another British tourist, whatever it was, he did it well.

### Cadets:

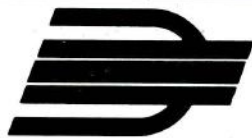
Field Marshall Visser whipped Mercury up into a frenzy with his vision of a V.P.A. which would ultimately conquer the patriotic front and would be piled with Praise and Glory. His V.P.A. was greatly amused by his stories but with the aid of his right-hand men, Sergeant Kratz and the like, he soon turned them into a fighting unit. The house managed to win the competition but with the Field Marshall Himself judging, it did take away some of the glory.

### General:

My contacts have let me into a secret. The Jupiter House notes were written by a mad actor who in his spare time plays skittles with form-two girls on his motorbike.



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## Jupiter

Some of this report has been drawn up by the captains of the various activities or sports that comprise the vast agglomeration that makes up the inter-house competition. I, the house reporter, have gathered all these reports together and in most places commented on the reports, the events, and the people who took part in and attended events and supported their houses. If you did not attend, then you probably won't know what on earth I am talking about but if you did attend then I hope you will enjoy what I have to say.

To those of you fortunate enough to be mentioned here don't take what I have to say as an insult or as criticism, you have only been mentioned because you stand out from the common herd, it is not your fault, you can't help being the way you are.

FROM HERE ON, DON'T TAKE THIS REPORT SERIOUSLY, I REPEAT DO NOT TAKE THIS SERIOUSLY. The house captains this year were Cindy Dixon and Ross Collins.

### Debating:

Because of the ineptitude of our speakers (whoever they were) we didn't even get past the first round. This was a very poor show and I hope it will not occur again.

### Boys' Hockey

This year it was Jupiter's turn to come out tops in the boys' senior hockey matches. We beat Apollo in the first round and so went on to play Mercury, whom we

beat three goals to four, foxing them three times with our short corners and scoring one goal. The juniors (the little swines) lost. Those of you who think that this report is a lot of wishy washy drivel, don't blame me, I didn't write it.

### Rugby:

Michael McKenzie was the rugby captain this year, why I don't know, but someone obviously thought he was the 'man' to lead us onto victory. When I asked him to write a report he declined (I won't use his exact words) so I have had to write about the rugby. In the finals we thrashed Mercury 4 – 0, the only try being scored by our redoubtable captain, who is without a doubt one of the dirtiest players I have ever seen. Don't get the idea that Michael is some sort of a psychopath, that would be a slight exaggeration but Mr Paige did call him a barbarian.

### Inter-House Plays:

We didn't win but we did come second which must count for something. We were also probably the only house who really entertained the audience which is very important because most people (myself included) would not know good theatre if it came up and assaulted them with a blunt instrument. We did enjoy ourselves even though the whole thing was a bit nerve wracking what with temperamental actresses, extremely heavy sets and insubordinate backstage workers. I would like to tell you what happened to the money that was supposed to be spent on props but I promised the producers I wouldn't. Megan Larter was commended for an extraordinary natural performance as the dumb blonde secretary and Heidi Wrogeman and Janet Fowlds were the producers.

### Swimming:

We won the swimming gala and the captains were Janet Fowlds and Rory McNought. Carol-Ann Oliver won the Victrix Natationis and most of the points were collected by the juniors. The only other thing that I can remember about this event is that I was there and I wore a large red sombrero. (I lied just then, I do remember something else about the gala but wild horses would not be able to drag it from my typewriter, it concerns Rory McNought but I have absolutely no wish to disillusion any of his many admirers).

### Athletics:

The quote that I think most aptly describes the athletics is 'Never in the history of human endeavour has so little been done by so many.' Here I refer not to the athletes but to the spectators, who for the most part were some of the most lethargic specimens that I have ever seen, in fact I have seen three-day-old corpses exhibit more enthusiasm than some of the people who were present. There were however, some exceptions, Mealie Brislin for instance, (he still has to collect his nappy from the front office, I hope that, in the interests of hygiene, he does so soon) whipped Jupiter's supporters into a frenzied mob, (the careful reader might detect a hint of sarcasm here) whose enthusiasm knew no bounds.

There was however, also a time when he stood up, pointed at Mr Paige and shouted out 'What's that?' Trevor Page immediately replied 'It's a baboon'. Later when I interviewed Trevor he swore to me that he thought Mealie was pointing at Paul Kratz. When one takes into account Paul's facial characteristics, Trevor's eyesight and the fact that baboons don't wear suits, then, if one does not know those involved, one might believe it was an honest mistake, but personally I doubt it.

Parents also made their contributions, not always good and here I cite the example of the parent who in the words of one of the official timekeepers 'Kept coming to bother us with his important suggestions.' Both the parent and the timekeeper will go un-named but both will know exactly who they are.

Kathy Smit won the Victrix Ludorum this year (she shared it last year) and our captains were Ross Collins and Heidi Wrogeman. For the last five years Jupiter has won the athletics, I sincerely hope we will go on winning it, with support and training this will be easily

possible. To those teachers who officiated, Mr Paige, the portly mustachioed stetson-wearing science master and the man with the mustache, broken arm and peculiar hat, our heartfelt thanks. To Neptune and Miss Lewies, better luck next year, with athletes like yours you're going to need it.

Netball:

The report that Jean Williams handed in was interesting and informative, it described how the Jupiter team beat the other houses because our team played as a team, with spirit. The only thing wrong is that she didn't mention the scores, but I'm sure it was a magnificent victory.

Girls' Hockey:

We won, again. (Writing about all this winning is fast becoming monotonous) but I don't know anything about the matches played because I didn't have time/forgot to go and collect the report on the matches. For this I am deeply sorry, and I apologise to all those girls who were just waiting to see their names appear in print.



# NEPTUNE.

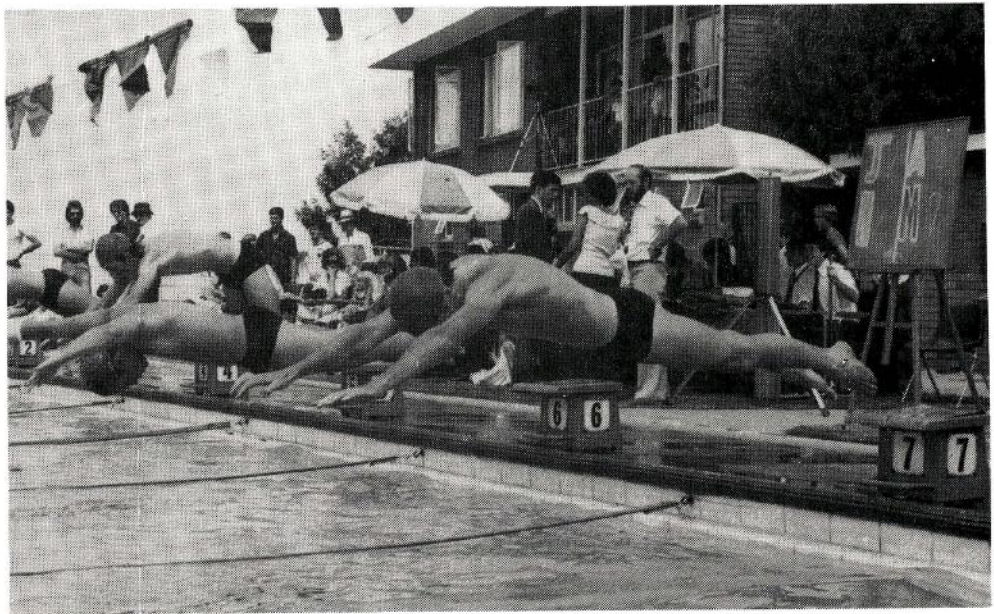
Teachers in charge: Miss Lewis  
& Mr. Dreyerbock.

House Captains: Rose Roylance  
& David Bodley.

## Swimming

~ Captains: Rose Roylance  
& Sid Hesson - Gordon.

Well done all swimmers but more especially  
all those who were part of the fantastic  
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and we have it made!



## BOYS' HOCKEY

~ Captain: A. Grey.

Exhausting! Thanks to all those juniors who worked overtime ~ sessions, at least we enjoyed it.

## WINTER-HOUSE PLAY FESTIVAL

A splendid evening with Neptune stealing the show, winning the 'Best Play' award, the 'Best Actor and Actress' and 'Supporting Actress' awards.

Dedicated and brilliant acting ~ well done all those involved.

## WINTER-HOUSE RUGBY

~ Captain: Guy Heikle.

This year was an improvement on the last in that we fielded 2 full teams.

The seniors drew with Jupiter in the 1st round ~ every player doing his utmost.

Our juniors always do well ~ this year being no exception ~ we reached the finals.

Times are looking up for Neptune rugby players ~ with so many promising juniors we should succeed in the years to come.

## CROSS-COUNTRY.

Some very good running shown.  
Once again our juniors were relied upon  
~ but just as well!

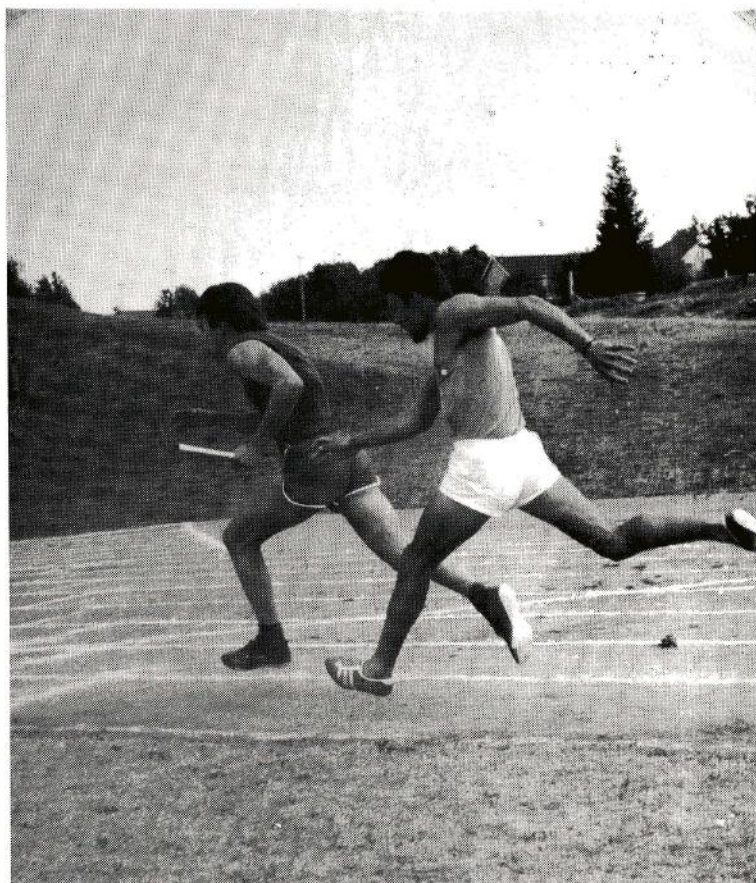
## ATHLETICS

~ Captains: Rose Royman

Outstanding! & Roy Fieldhouse.

The highlight of our sporting year.  
Thank you all Neptune athletes for an excep-  
tional performance and full participation.

The spirit  
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## BOYS' HOCKEY

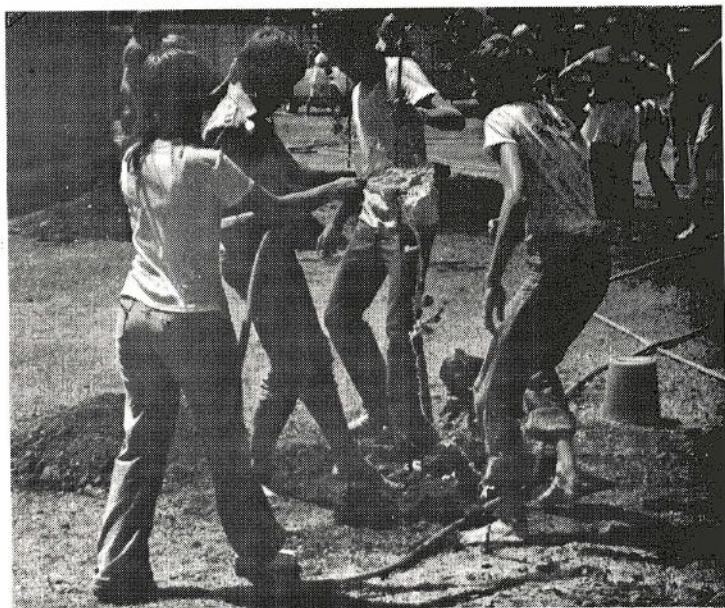
~ Captain: Craig Tiley.

For the last 4 years Neptune has won the boys' inter-house hockey. Unfortunately, this year we were beaten 3-2 by Mercury in the 1<sup>st</sup> day of the knock-out tournament.

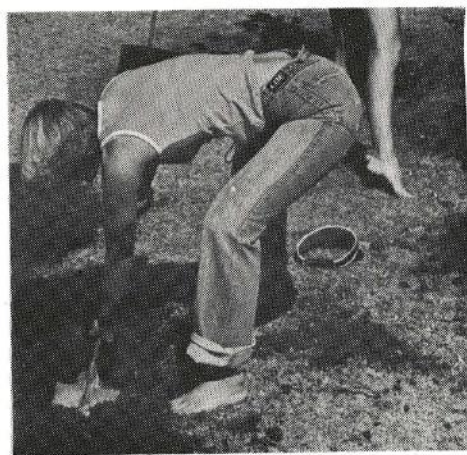
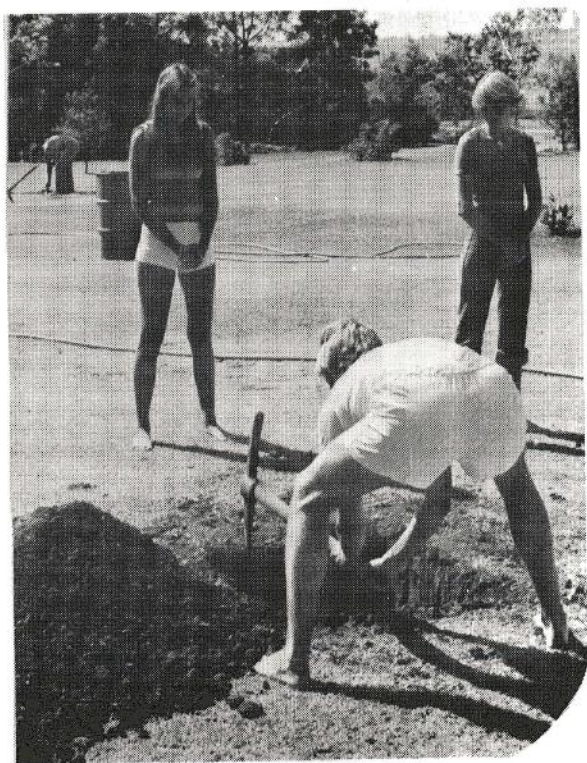
Well Neptune, we are finally beginning to show what we are capable of doing ~ keep it up and continue improving; it has been proved ~ it's all in the mind, spirit helps, it really does!







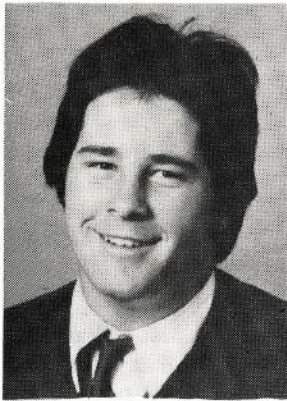
## “Gardening ’79”



## Personalities '79

### Lawrence Oliver

He played five games for Southern Transvaal baseball last season. He played for Wanderers' Under-16 and was chosen for the Southern Transvaal team.

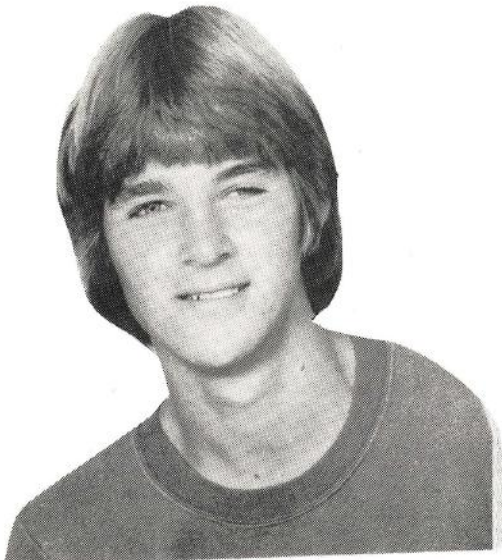


### Marion Winckelmann

Marion Winckelmann was chosen to represent the Southern Transvaal High School netball team. Practice was held 3 times a week at Bedfordview, where the team was driven to exhaustion. The team flew down to East London, where it participated in the Inter-Provincial tournament and fared very well. Although the team members came from all areas of the Transvaal, a great spirit, friendship and enthusiasm developed.

### Michael Parry

Michael Parry is the first Bryanston High pupil ever to receive his pilot's licence. Well Done!



### Chris Walls

Chris Walls was selected to represent the Transvaal High Schools during Craven Week of 1979 held in East London. Two sides were drawn up, Transvaal and the Transvaal XV, the latter being the team for which he played. Results of both the teams were outstanding and both won three out of three matches played. The Transvaal XV won their matches against South Western Districts, Griquas and South Eastern Transvaal.

A lot of us kids decided last term to get off school a week early by signing up to go on an English tour to Grahamstown.

We received intensified entertainment, education and intellectual stimulation for six days, furnished by numerous erudite pedagogues with great jocularity. Diversified dramatic presentations of certain Shakespearean works provided us with light relief.

(Mrs. Young who came down with us was marvelous. She fussed over us and worried about us the whole week making sure we ate well and wore jerseys when we went out at night etc. etc. Well... we all came back in the best of health, Mrs. Young had 'flu.)

It was very strange but the trip home was much quieter than the trip down. I'm not sure if it's simply that we were all exhausted from the mental strain. It took me the remainder of the holidays to digest all the culture I brought back with me and to recover.

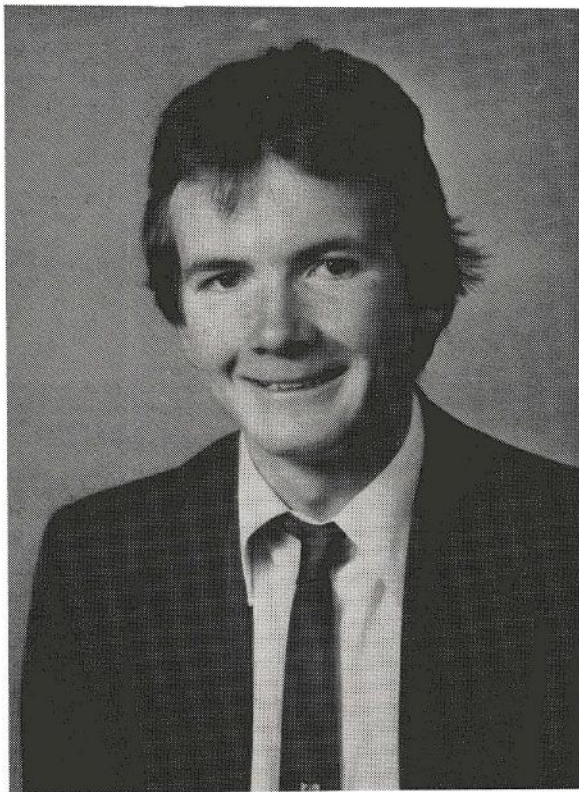
I strongly recommend this excursion to anyone whose brain needs jolting.



Two favourite teachers tie the knot. Congratulations.

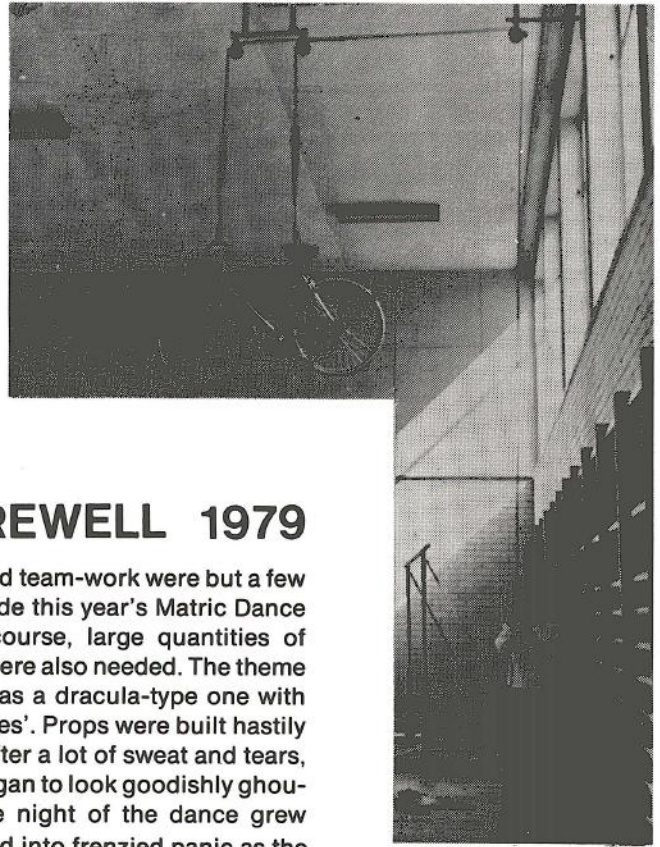
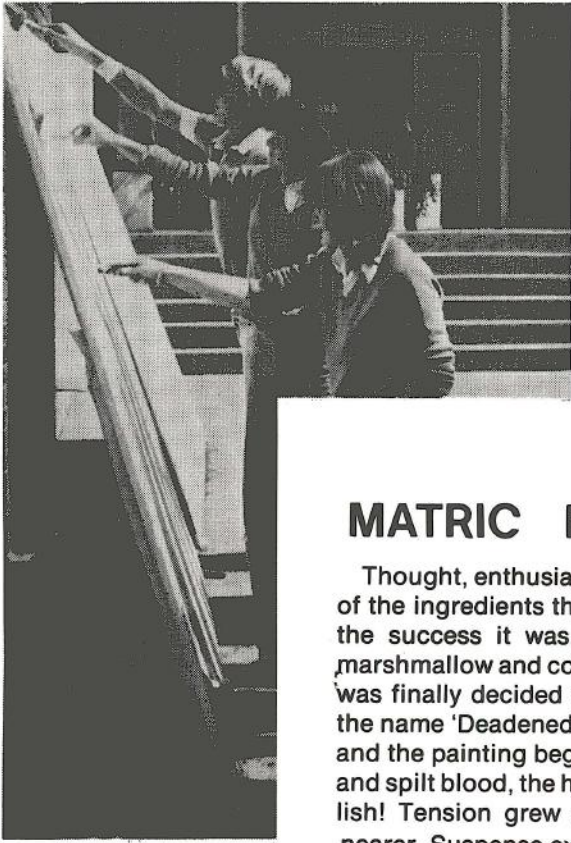
#### James Richardson

James Richardson — his trip to Grahamstown was sponsored by the P.T.A.



**Rodney Selesnick**

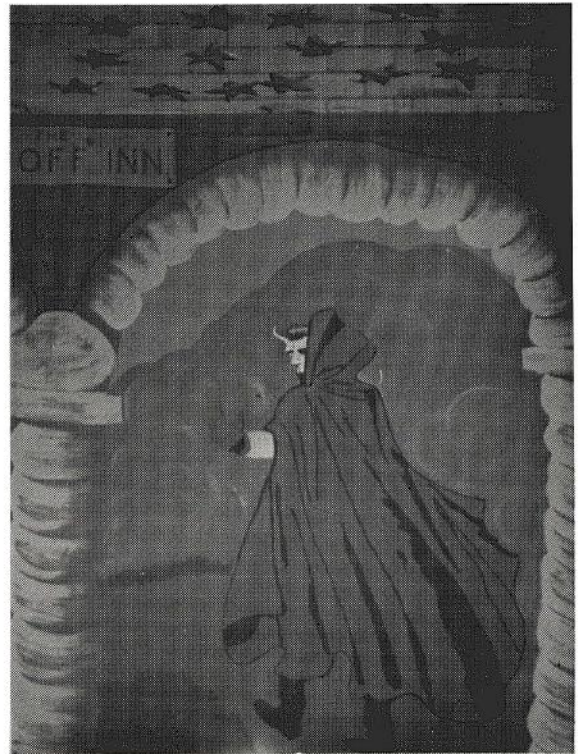
Rodney Selesnick was chosen by Wits University, with which club he is a registered member, to represent them at the Maccabi Trials. At the Trials he was chosen as one of the 11 boys to represent the Southern Transvaal Maccabi Team, and then was given his Maccabi Colours.



## MATRIC FAREWELL 1979

Thought, enthusiasm and team-work were but a few of the ingredients that made this year's Matric Dance the success it was. Of course, large quantities of marshmallow and coffee were also needed. The theme was finally decided upon as a dracula-type one with the name 'Deadened Echoes'. Props were built hastily and the painting began. After a lot of sweat and tears, and spilt blood, the hall began to look goodishly ghoul-ish! Tension grew as the night of the dance grew nearer. Suspense exploded into frenzied panic as the first thoughts of not finishing came to mind. We did finish in time and all enjoyed the dance monstrously. Our most sincere thanks go to Mrs. Deacon and all the other members of staff without whose guidance we would have been lost.







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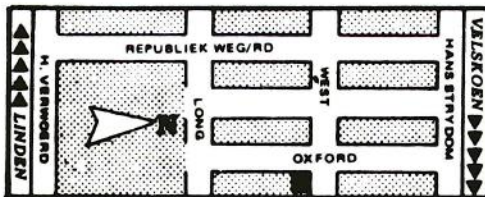


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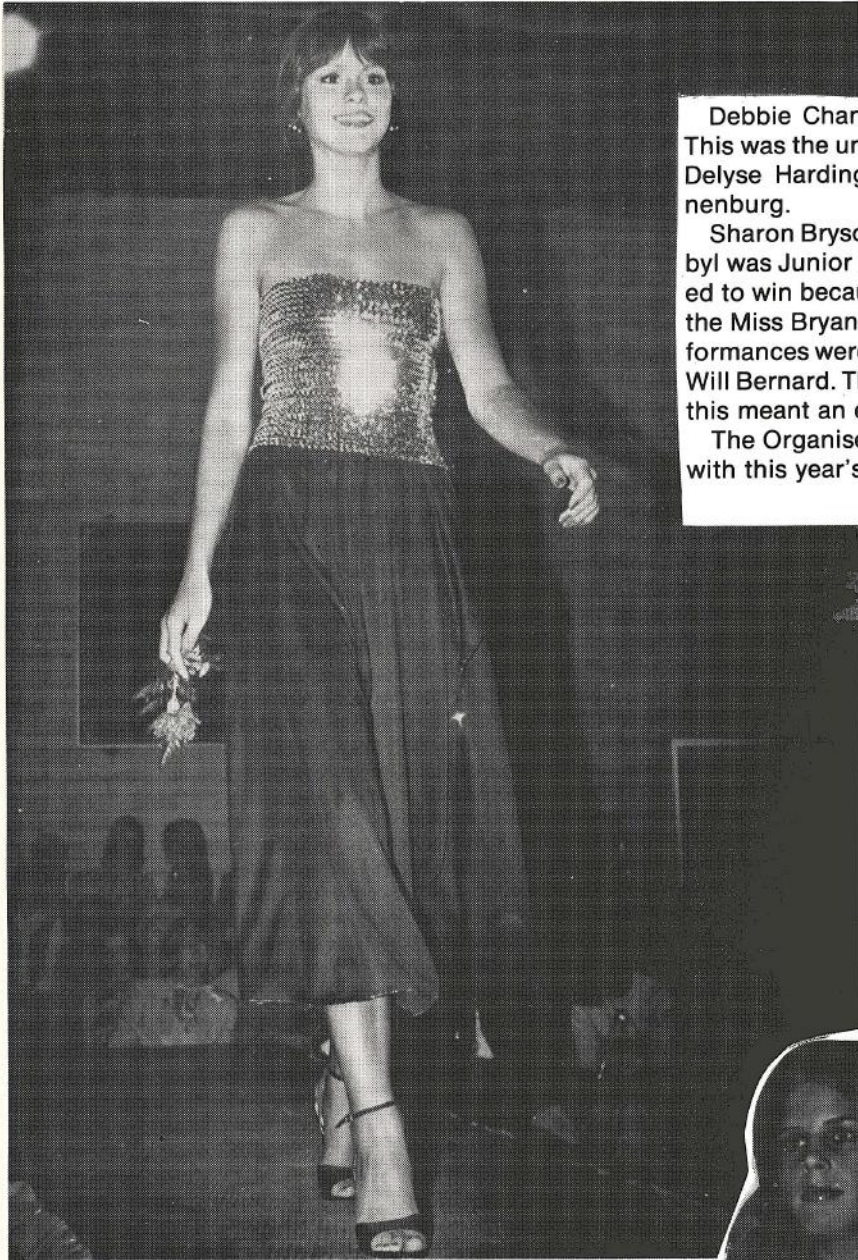


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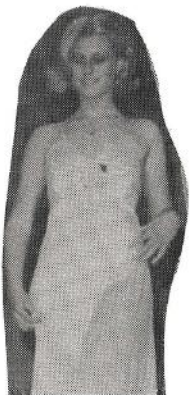
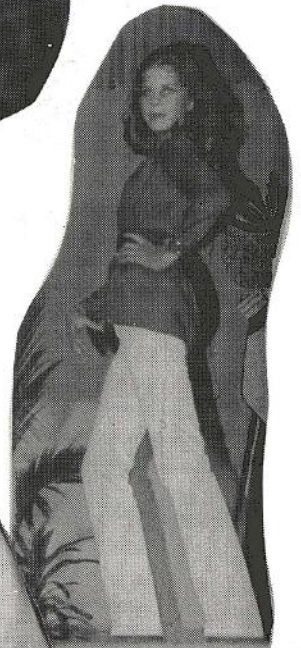


Debbie Chant is this year's Miss Bryanston High. This was the unanimous decision of our three judges: Delyse Harding, Cathy Payton and Vanessa Wannenburg.

Sharon Bryson was Senior Princess and Janine Botbyl was Junior Princess, but every competitor deserved to win because of the hard work every girl put into the Miss Bryanston High Contest. The girls' slick performances were introduced by the popular announcer Will Bernard. The occasion attracted a packed hall and this meant an extra large amount of money.

The Organisers' thanks go to everyone who helped with this year's Miss Bryanston High.

Belinda Hickman  
Lynette Bosman  
Dale Parsons  
Gwyneth Lavers  
Kim Stanton  
Anne Grey



# Prestige Platoon Camp

Over the weekend of the 24th, 25th and 26th of August, the Prestige Platoon went to Camp Caplan in the Magaliesburg. They were accompanied by Mr. Visser and me.

The main objectives and aims of the camp were to build up spirit amongst the boys and to teach them to work together as a group. From what had to be done we could also find out who the leaders were. It also gave the boys experience of outdoor life and a taste of what the cadet outdoor programme is really like.

All the boys were dressed in overalls and boots so as to create uniformity. Friday afternoon was spent on lectures on Night Vision, Observation at Night, Identifying Sounds at Night, Elementary Night-movement and Duties of a Sentry at Night. After supper the lectures were put into practice in the field. Once this had been completed the boys had to stand guard duty of 4 hours off and 2 hours on. They were assisted with Radios. The sentries too were put to the test.

Saturday started off with inspection which was followed by lectures on camouflage and concealment, methods of movement, visual training and elementary observation and obstacle crossing. In the afternoon the substance of lectures was put to the test in the field.

On Saturday night we had a braai, saw a film and some slept. Sunday proceeded much the same as Saturday had done with inspection, parade and lectures on the preparation of uniform and an examination on the theory they had learnt. The morning ended with a short run of 2,4 km with full pack. After lunch the boys packed and we started back to School. I am able to say that all went as planned and that there was great spirit amongst the boys.

A special tribute should be paid to Mr. Visser who went to a great deal of trouble in obtaining equipment and preparing lessons for the boys. We must not forget all the organisation that is involved in such a camp.

PETER BOEKHOUT

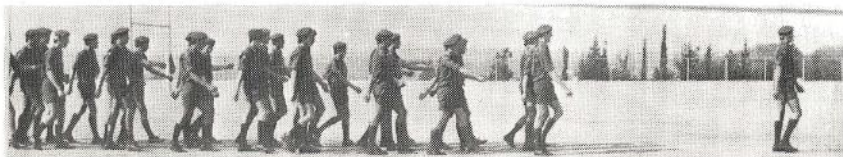


**CADET PRESTIGE PLATOON 1979**

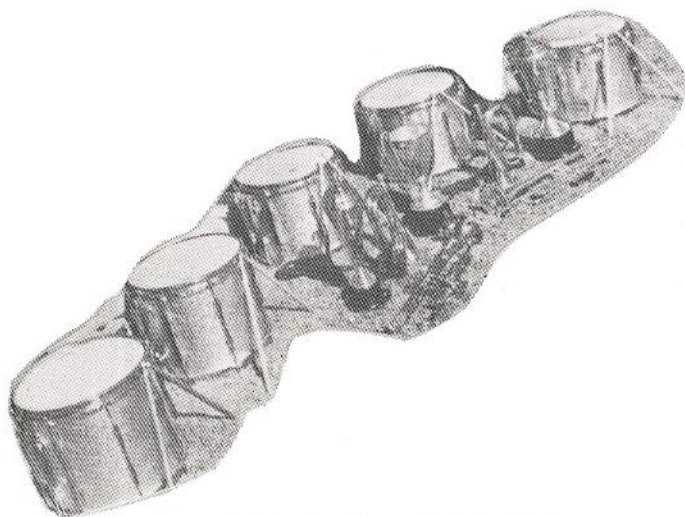
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*Back row: T. Nel, R. Calder, R. Pender, G. Warren, S. O'Connor, R. Maclean, D. Rodda, M. Pratt, J. Wrogeman, C. Smith, M. Vonk*  
*Absent: R. Miles*







Last year the Cadet Band reached heights unthought of. In its first public competition it was awarded 1st place in the North-Rand section and subsequently won the Witwatersrand competition, thereby qualifying to compete for the best 'B' band in the Transvaal. The band was successful in winning this award as well, which is a remarkable achievement for a band that has been in existence for only a matter of months.

During the last holidays a cadet camp of 11 days was held at Doornkop Military Base outside Johannesburg where a total of about 200 pupils from High Schools in the Johannesburg area had a taste of army life, as well as working towards obtaining an Instructor's Badge which was achieved by writing a music theory examination and maintaining a certain standard of playing their respective instruments. A pass mark of 80% was required, and our school was the only school where every pupil who attempted the course received the badge, which enables him to instruct other band-members in playing their instruments.

The Band members (at Doornkop also) took part in a mass-band display at the Rand Show, in the company of the Regimental Light Horse Band. The 100 pupils forming the mass-band presented a spectacular display.

The cadet band can only go from strength to strength and should become a strong tradition in the future of the school.



#### THE CADET BAND

*Sitting left to right: A. Verco, C. van Rensburg, K. Sudweeks, Mr. J. van Niekerk, A. Stanley, D. Spencer, K. Hawkins  
 Second row left to right: G. Kirk, P. Swanepoel, S. Kirk, W. Arts, D. Smythe, S. Meiring, W. Wade, R. Niterl, A. Smythe, R. Selesnick  
 Third row back left to right: Mr. J. Breytenbach, E. van Rensburg, T. Burchert, M. Meiring, J. Siegfried, T. Fletcher, J. Miles, C. Swan  
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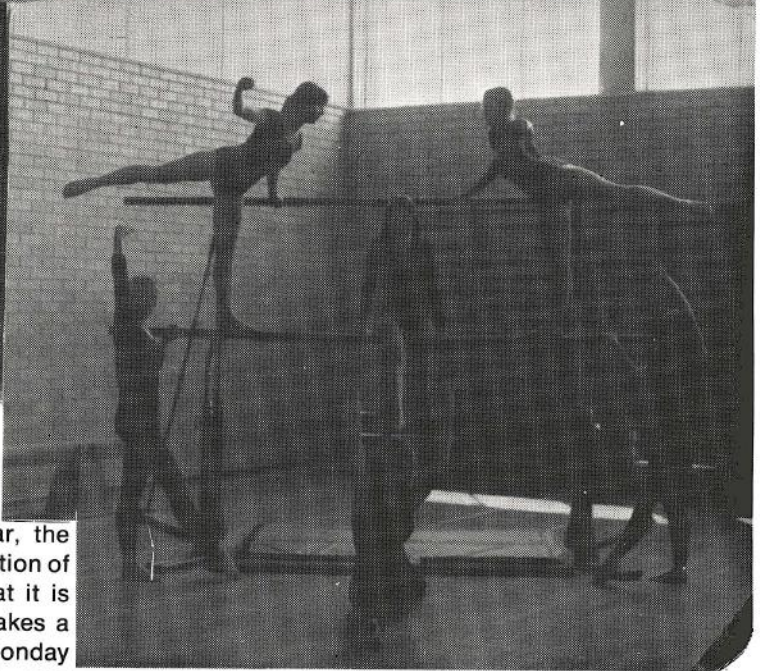


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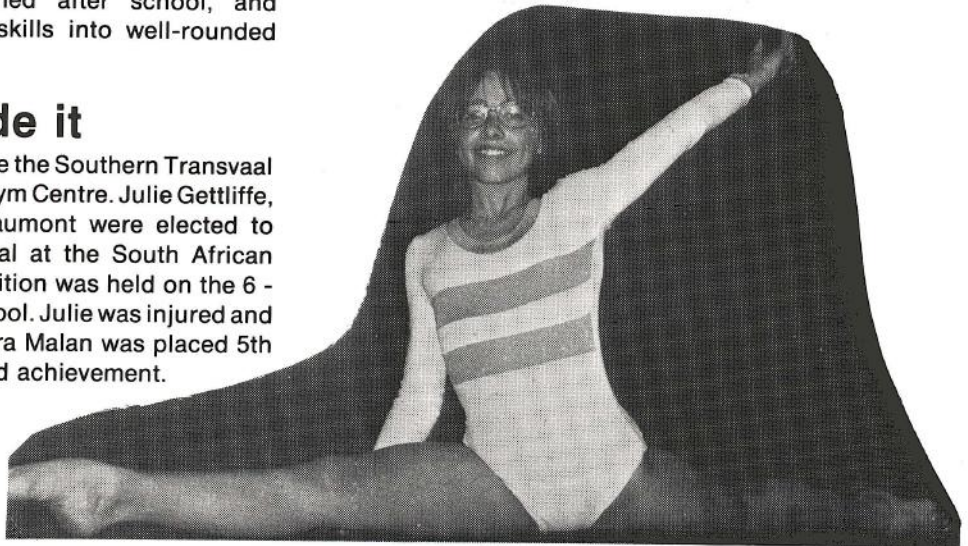
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During the second term of the school year, the Gymnastics Club was formed. Under the instruction of Mrs. Bullard, 30 enthusiastic girls learned that it is intense practice, and perseverance which makes a gymnast so agile and well-disciplined. Every Monday and Tuesday, they remained after school, and developed their individual skills into well-rounded routines.

## Those who made it

On the 26th and 27th of June the Southern Transvaal trials were held at the Rand Gym Centre. Julie Gettliffe, Laura Malan and Carol Beaumont were elected to represent Southern Transvaal at the South African Championships. The competition was held on the 6 - 7th of July at the German School. Julie was injured and was unable to compete. Laura Malan was placed 5th over-all which was a splendid achievement.



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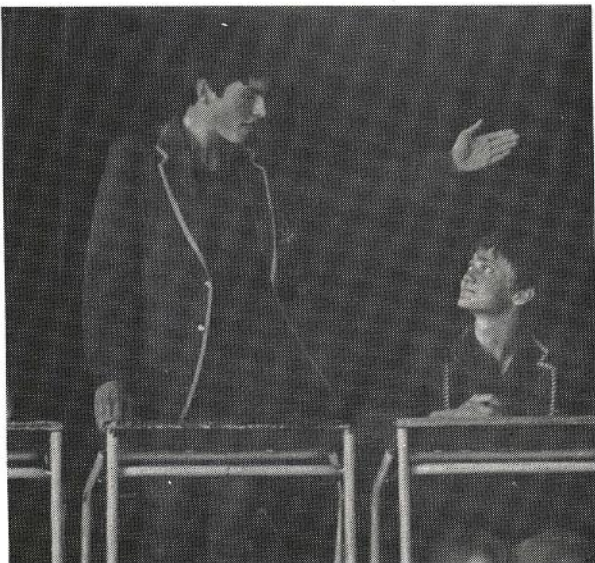
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**DEBATING SOCIETY**

*Back row left to right: G. Love, L. Harris, A. Bleloch (Chairman), E. van Ammers, A. Brombacher, T. Hodnett  
Front row: T. Fields, T. Page, Miss D. Canning, N. Ridgeway, C. Begley*



## Debating '79

The Debating Society has had a rather passive year as we were poorly supported. The most noticeable events were two 'Best Speakers' competitions and three inter-school debates enjoyed by all who attended them. The Senior and Junior inter-house debates were won by Mercury and Apollo respectively, while G. Love and N. Ridgway won the 'Best Speakers' awards. The 'Best Speakers' Competition drew a large crowd and if the size of this crowd is indicative of next year's support, we will have an active and enjoyable year.

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## The Music Society

The Music Society is a new club which officially started in the third term. A committee has been elected which planned many events. The Society is organising an Americana Barn Dance, a visit to Ipip Tombi, and an evening with the Witwatersrand Youth Choir.

Our aim is to pursue and enjoy the beauty and freedom of all kinds of music.

## The Witwatersrand Youth Choir.

CONDUCTOR: E. QUIRKE

The Witwatersrand Youth Choir, originally the Transvaal Youth Choir is made up of scholars throughout the Transvaal. It is a great honour for Leigh Gardner, Tracy Field and Clair Scheurer to be able to represent our School as members. The first half of the year is spent rehearsing to prepare for concerts. Although we work hard we have tremendous fun. Our tour to Sabie, a combined Choirs Festival and a trip to Malawi at the end of the year are the highlights of this year's activities.

## Interact

'Interact' promotes leadership amongst the youth. This is done in many ways. Every year we undertake one major project which in some way will benefit our society. This year our major project was the Resusi Anne. We now want to start on another major project which has as yet not been decided on. Any project we undertake goes to the community in the form of work and not money. During the year we do various minor projects that assist us with fund raising.

Interact is a part of Rotary Club and is therefore a charitable organisation.

The highlight of the social side every year is our conference. This year it was held in Durban. Clubs from all over the Transvaal and Natal met. We all had a great time. We travelled down in 4 buses and stayed in Durban for 4 days. There are renowned speakers who fill our few days with stimulating talks. We not only listened to talks but also went for outings to the sugar mills, aquarium and the beach.

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### The Mountaineering Club

This new and thriving club began this year when a group of people approached a teacher who agreed that this club would fall under the auspices of the Adventure Club

Left to our own devices we managed to conjure R200 out of the Society and promptly caught the next bus to town where we spent an afternoon gazing dreamily at our growing pile of shiny rock-climbing gear. This equipment was purchased from Tony Mills of 'Varsity Sports' who gave us much of his time and sympathy at the state of our finances. Our gear was bought, begged and borrowed (permanently). Thus suitably and impressively kitted-out we rushed out to the Magaliesberg.

Much cursing and swearing followed our weekend jaunts as on the Monday we gloomily surveyed cracked shins, skinned knees and burnt hands. It was decided, however, that this constituted 'fun' and we pushed off to Northcliff on numerous occasions.

After many happy experiences: careering around the veld on a motor bike with rope festooned over two of us; claiming rewards for stolen cars, and catching snakes to sustain our hunger, we decided that there was no place like Northcliff and it became home from home.

The singing and hysteria that followed when someone fell off will probably haunt us to our first semester at Varsity and to those 'who accidentally on purpose' left before their allotted 3 score years and 10, we think fondly of your rotting corpses that litter the bottom of 'Swastika'.

JOHN KERSWILL 5A

### Zulu Utopia

On Friday May 11, the Form IV Zulu class set off at four o'clock for a weekend of work and fun. We took a school kombi and arrived at Utopia at about six-thirty. There are thirteen pupils in our class and with Miss Steyn we made up a group of fourteen hungry people as we arrived and unpacked. We had all been allocated times for either washing up or cooking. After dinner we each presented some new vocabulary to the rest of the class.

We started work at nine o'clock on Saturday morning and worked through till twelve. We then had lunch at the river where we swam and slid down the rocks on the watercourse until we were bruised and battered from the bumps and bashes. After a glorious slime-fight with the abundant algae, we retired to our bungalow for shower and tea and we were back at work by four. We finished at six and had a delicious braai that night. Afterwards we presented our dialogues (a conversation in Zulu) and retired for the night, well, a bit late. On Sunday we worked from ten to one o'clock and after lunch again at the river, we set off for home and arrived back at six. The weekend was a great success; we covered our complete setwork of Zulu poems for the year, practised a vast amount of reading and also covered a good amount of this year's grammar syllabus. We aim to go to Zululand during the October break and have already had fund-raising drives to this end. Our thanks go to Miss Steyn for all the work and effort she puts into our excursions.

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**HISTORY SOCIETY – SENIOR MEMBERS**

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 Middle row: L. Matthews, C. Swan, L. Harris, S. Thomson,  
 Front row: G. Plakas, J. Fowlds, L. Crystal, Mrs. M. Stoltz, C. Tiley, S. Kreft, E. van Ammers*

## A History Society?

What is the History Society? It is a Society that has been running successfully for four years and which teaches us to enjoy history today. We can boast of being one of the biggest Societies at the school with 70 members.

After finishing off last year with a tour to Kimberley, we decided to arrange as many meetings as possible for this year. Firstly, we had a very interesting talk by Mrs. Hale on Communism in Poland, this was then followed by a talk on the Vietnamese War by Mr. Hale. We were also fortunate in being able to organise an enlightening talk on Russia. On the social side we had films (historical!) which were well attended. We have

had a braai each term, where we showed slides of our previous excursions.

In the second term fifteen members were taken to the South Witbank coal mine (thanks to Felecity Pearce). This was to link up with another excursion to a gold mine. We all looked like chimneysweeps on our return.

The Society has a committee of eleven people which have been elected from the Form 3, 4 and 5 groups. We would like to thank Mrs. Stoltz for her help and congratulate her on her recent marriage.

CRAIG TILEY  
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## Inter house plays 1979

March was house-plays time, the annual ulcer-agitator, the yearly event that causes numerous seventeen-year-olds to turn grey overnight... and, in my opinion, one of the most profitable worthwhile and enjoyable events in the school year.

The spirit and goodwill among the participants (apart from the odd occasion when natural instincts were unleashed and tempers flared) could not have been bettered. After the awards had been made, the winners were congratulated by the other producers, actors and actresses. Neptune took the prize for the best play, while Louise Matthews and Geoffrey Love (both of Neptune) won Best Actress and Actor Awards. Kevin Pallas (of Mercury) won the Best Supporting Actor Award, and Beverly Gooden (also of Neptune) won the Best Supporting Actress Award.

The producer of the winning play (Beverly Gooden) was required to produce the school's entry in the

RAPS festival.

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to everyone who had anything to do with the plays (including the wonderfully responsive audiences).

**Then...**

We went forward to RAPS, the inter-schools' plays festival. We competed against thirty-two schools, all of which staged their best productions. The standard was formidable.

Bryanston has on numerous occasions entered the festival with unhappy results, and so it was with great delight that we received the news we were in the semi-finals, and subsequently the finals.

With our two-handler called 'Then...' by David Campton, we came second over-all, with Beverly Gooden and Eric Worsthorne winning 'Most Promising Actress' and 'Most Promising Actor' awards.

Thank you very sincerely to the backstage crew for their undaunted hard work and invaluable encouragement, without which I'm afraid we would not have had a play. Thank you particularly to Janine Dando, our stage manager, for everything, especially for her firm hand whenever courage was at a low ebb and we were ready to give up.



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## The art-adventurers tour

The mileage increased as the petrol-gauge moved progressively downwards. Our journey to Tzaneen was exhilarating though, as we passed through awesome forests alternating with savanha grasslands.

Our first stop was the Malaria Research Institute. We were fascinated to discover how complex the seemingly insignificant mosquito is! Not only have they an intricate structure but also a fascinating love life! A mosquito only has one mate during its life and their fidelity is admirable although her chastity is ensured by a jealous mate. I doubt if any of us will squash those buzzing annoyances with such fervour next time!

Upon reaching our destination, we clambered up a mountain until we reached the summit, exhausted yet bewildered by our surroundings. We pitched our tents on level ground, a few metres away from a cascading waterfall that plunged into a turquoise pool.

Besides coming into such close contact with nature, we also developed our characters by overcoming obstacles and working together for the communal benefit. Although horrified by the thought of edging our way down sheer cliffs, secured only by a seemingly flimsy rope, the knowledge that we had overcome a fear was a personal step forwards.

On trying to recount the most memorable moments, each seemed as important as the other. Not only did we meet the teachers who accompanied us on a more per-

sonal level, we also discovered the person behind the familiar face we knew only superficially from school. We were impressed by the spontaneous friendliness of the rural population who dashed out of brightly painted huts to wave ecstatically at us. I recall the sheer beauty of being awoken by inquisitive wild donkeys after having dozed off in the energy-drenching sun.

In toto we learnt a great deal, enriched by an experience that taught us the simple joys of living.

## The Wildlife Society

This Society lay dormant for the first half of the year but with the very generous help of Mrs. Watchorn, we formed a new Committee.

Mr. R. Thomassen from the Parents' Association, who was very helpful in 1978, arranged a meeting with the Inter-Schools Wild-Life Society and this proved to be a most informative afternoon and will, we hope, prove a beneficial liaison between the various High Schools.

We have only managed one outing this year but have high hopes of being able to enter the 'Enviro-80' competition next year.

Mr. Viviers has very kindly given us the use of two small rooms in which we are busy laying the foundation of what we hope will be a very interesting insect-animal collection.



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## Photographic Club

Although the Photographic Society is small in size, its four enthusiastic members cover a large field of events, (no doubt you have seen us in action).

Our main aim is to supply photographs for the School Magazine. Whether pupils from our school are competing at B.H.S. or at other schools, the events are recorded by us.

Amongst other events captured, the first Form I concert, sports matches, the Cadet Band and Prestige Platoon competition, as well as the B.H.S. Horse Show, were of top priority.

High-quality cameras, namely the Olympus OM-1, Canon FTB, Pentax MX and Nikomat have helped us to attain a high standard. With two enlargers in our well-equipped dark room, we are able to produce many high-quality photographs, some of which are on display in this magazine.

BRUCE JONES



### Thoughts on the 1979 Veld School

'I think the person in charge was programmed with the word 'Run'.' – M. Houchin 3A.

'Again it was time for the Std. Eight pupils of Bryanston High School to tame the Transvaal.' – Detlev Venter 3A.

'We started a rather strange adventure, Veld School.' – T. Cooper 3A.

'It was strange that during meditation the next morning all I could meditate on was the cold.' – T. Cooper 3A.

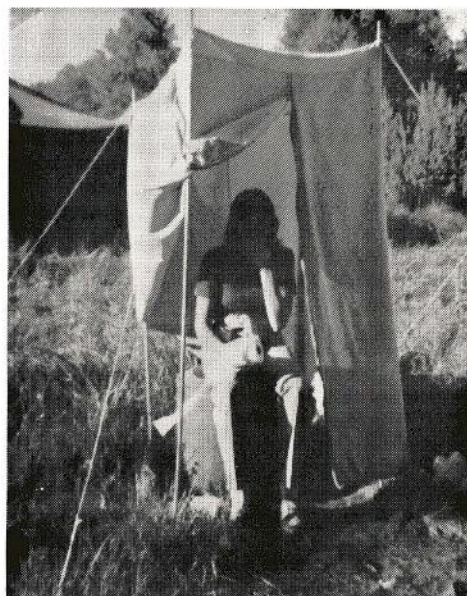
'We were egged on by Mr. Hartshorne shouting 'You Bunch of Schlunks!' – Tracy van Buuren 3A.

'After the talk we heard from the Std. Nines, we were ready for the worst and starvation.' – Mark Bleloch 3A.

'We also discovered that teachers are not always stern-faced, grim people.' – O. Zimmerman 3A.

'I can honestly say that we will never forget our happy Veld School days spent in the School library. A whole week we spent in our little prison cell writing reams and reams of notes that were supposed to teach us in our cell, what we would have learned on Veld School.' – C. Swan 3A.

'Thinking of the fresh air, cold water and beautiful sunrises, I wish I was back there.' – Tracey van Buuren 3A.



### My First Impression of Bryanston High

When I first came to Bryanston High  
I thought I was going to die  
It was so strange and different to me  
I felt I was locked in a prison without a key.

I had felt out of place  
Until I found a friendly face  
I have learnt to love this school  
And I no longer feel like a fool

When I am here I have a pattern I must always weave  
So I don't believe I will ever want to leave.  
But when I do I don't know what I'll do  
But I do know that I will have experienced  
something new.

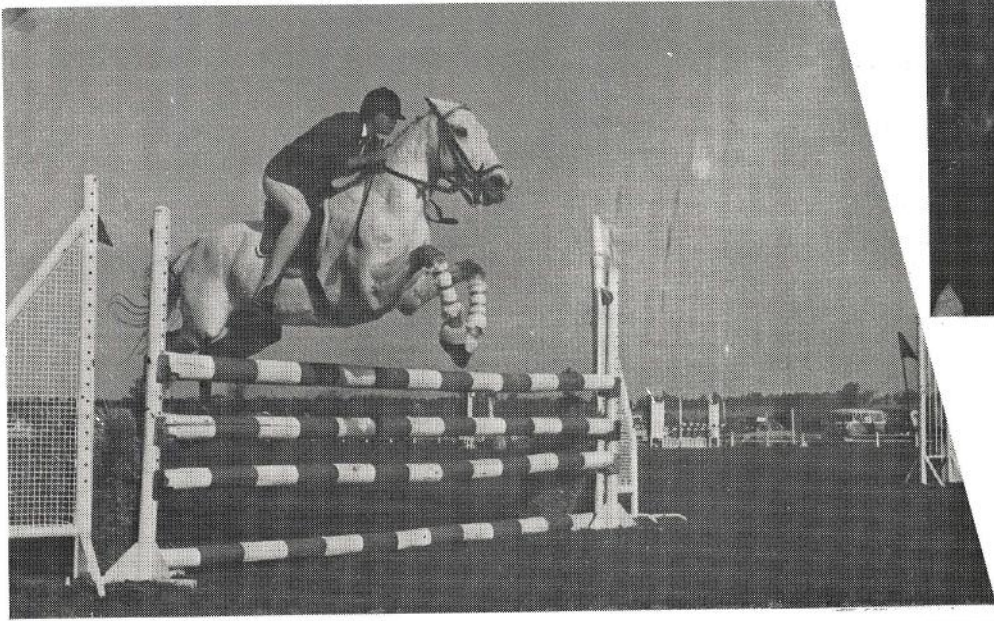
HEATHER McCARTY 1D

Being a Standard six is .....  
Learning to sleep with your eyes open.  
Being a Standard seven is .....  
Having to take music at school.  
Being a Standard eight is .....  
Learning how to ditch World History.  
Being a Standard nine is .....  
Knowing there's still next year  
and still having some hope.  
Being a Standard ten is .....  
Fun!  
Being a teacher is .....  
learning how to cope with defeat!





# Horse show 1979



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## “Annie!”

After about four barren years Bryanston High once again entered the world of music — with a Bang.

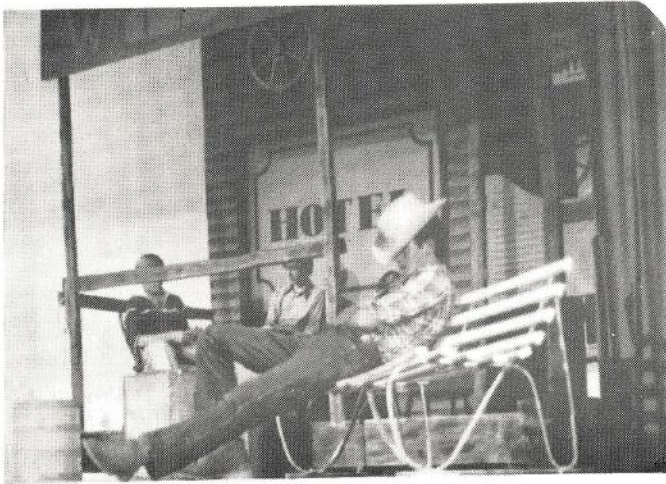
“Annie Get Your Gun” was a roaring success, both for players and audience. It was performed entirely by pupils and special mention must be made of the first ‘orchestra’ ever to be made up by pupils of this school. Ian Bradford, the orchestra leader, takes all the credit for organisation, orchestration, rehearsal and performance by this small group of musicians.

On stage there were 3 Annies, 2 Franks, 2 Dollys, numerous kid sisters and little brothers and a horde of dancers, chorus and Indians. Here again we must mention one name — that of Cindy Dixon, who trained and rehearsed all the dancers, and, in rotation with Gillian Bradford, performed the only dance solo. Owing to various combinations of principals, every night was a new delight. Backstage was very ably managed by Trevor Keip, his crew ran everything smoothly (even the seagull obeyed their commands!). Once again we cannot mention all the names and give them all the credit they deserve.

Our thanks go to David Gooden for the use of his studio and to all the parents for their patience and assistance — with transport etc. — without which, success would not have been achieved. A special thank you to Mrs. Field who was the mainstay ‘at the back’ with props, make-up and anything else anyone ever needed.

(We are looking forward to ‘next time’!)

PHYL TURVEY





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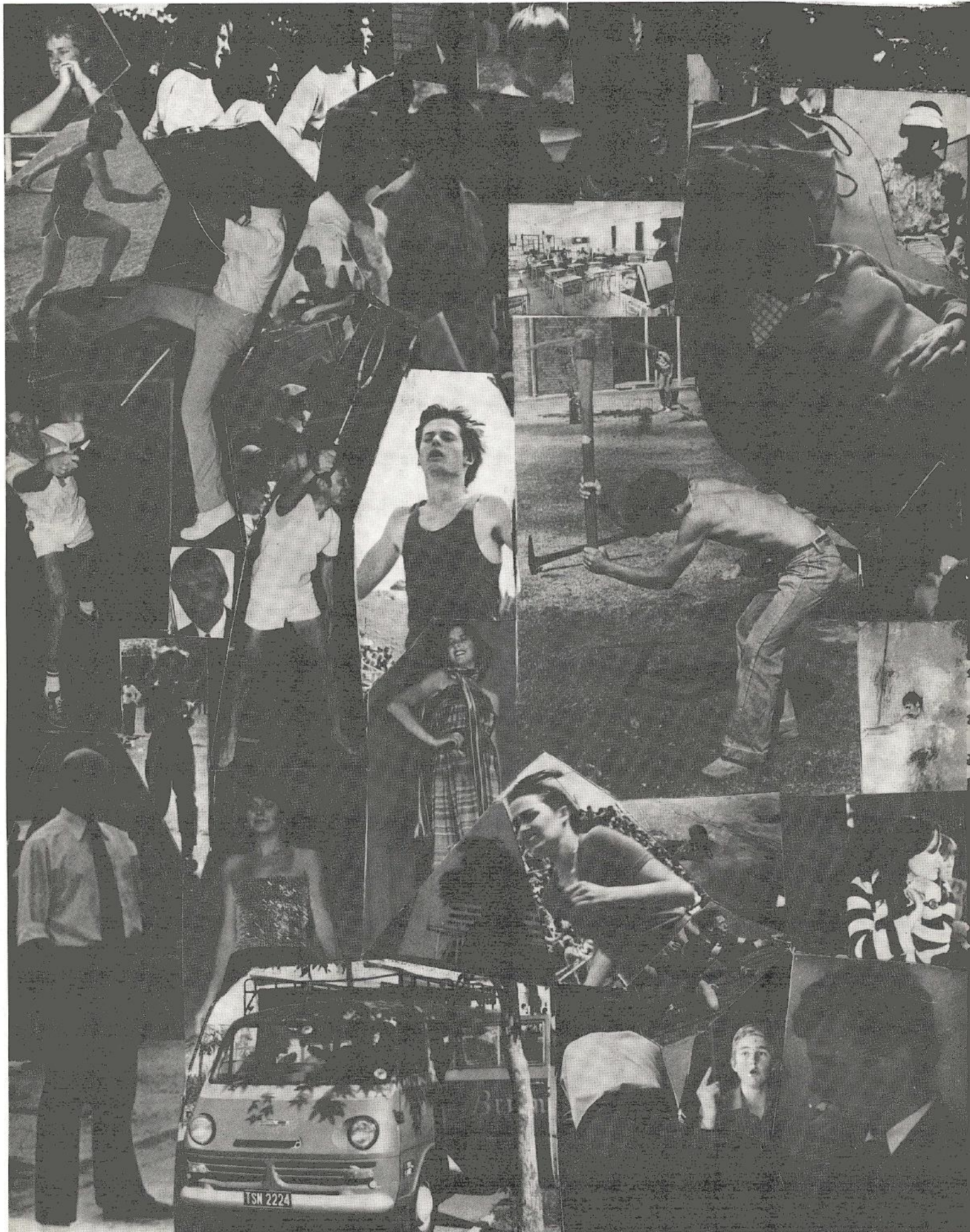
## Students Christian Association

The S.C.A., chaired by Margot van der Wielen, and consisting of between 20 and 25 members, enjoyed a fairly active year, the highlight of which was a concert given by Garth Hewitt, the well-known Gospel Singer who was touring South Africa. We hope to build this Society up in 1980, and have planned a very exciting timetable for the forthcoming year.

Thanks must go to Margot and Mrs. Lloyd for their tremendous leadership.

## Interesting Old Bryanstonians

- I. Buchanan is studying Earth Sciences at Wits.
  - K. King is doing physiotherapy in London.
  - S. Wank is training with Mercedes Benz in Germany.
  - J. Viljoen is in America on an A.F.S. scholarship.
  - M. Meijerink is in Australia and hating it.
  - A. Timmer is tackling Economic Sciences at U.C.T.
- About 75 of our boys are running the S.A.D.F.





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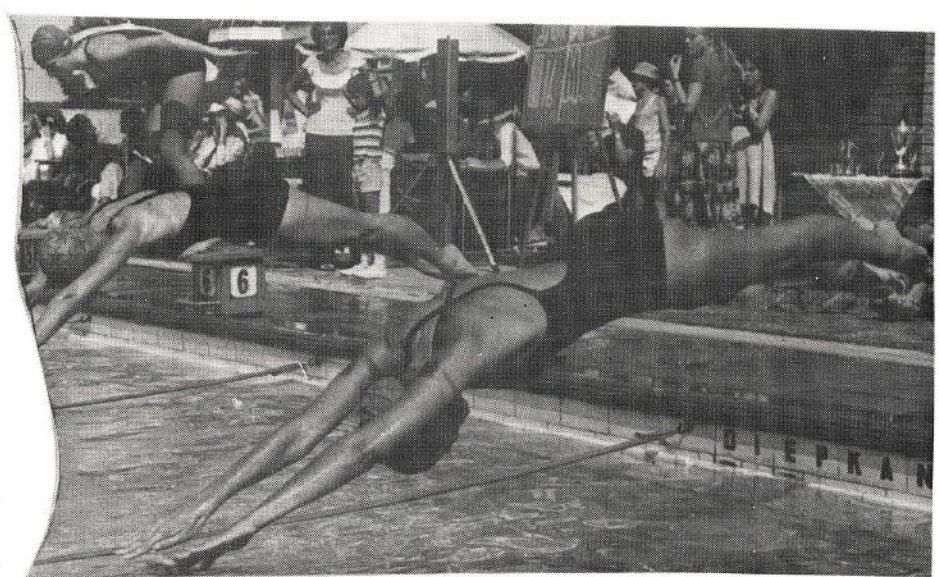
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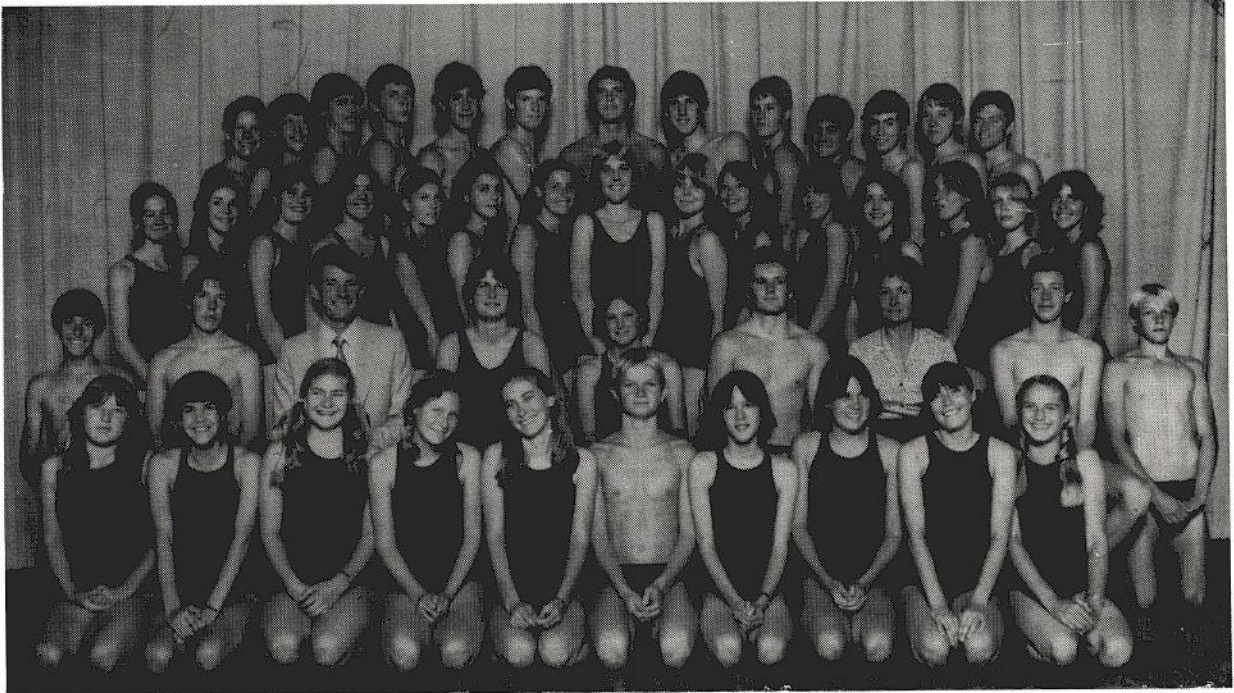
## Swimming 1979

The season was one of the best seasons ever. Once again we swam in the highly competitive 'A' League. We managed a very well deserved 3rd place in the hotly-contested Inter-High Gala at Ellis Park, being narrowly beaten by King David and Greenside.

We would like to thank teachers in charge, Mr. Visser for coaching us in the mornings, Mrs. Stoltz, Mrs. Young, Miss Wagner and Mr. Bam for giving up their time in the afternoons.

We wish the captains and next year's swimming team lots of luck for they will certainly need it to better the 1979 team's performance.





**SWIMMING TEAM**

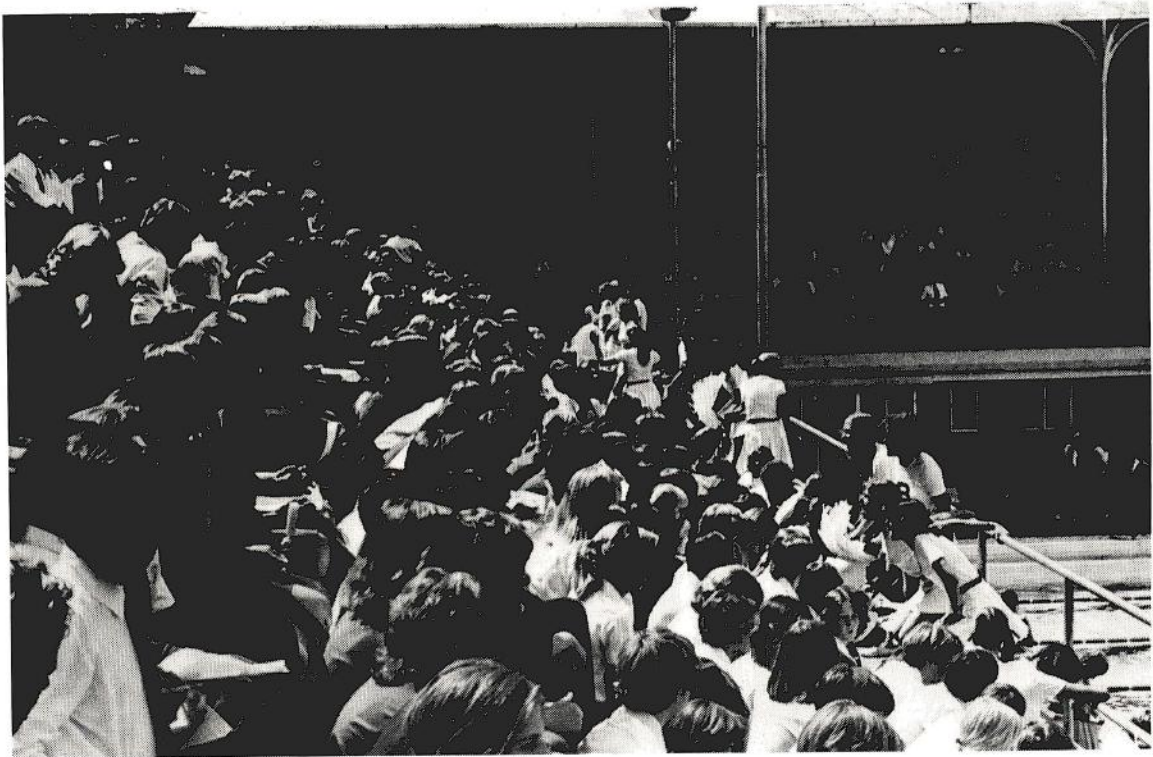
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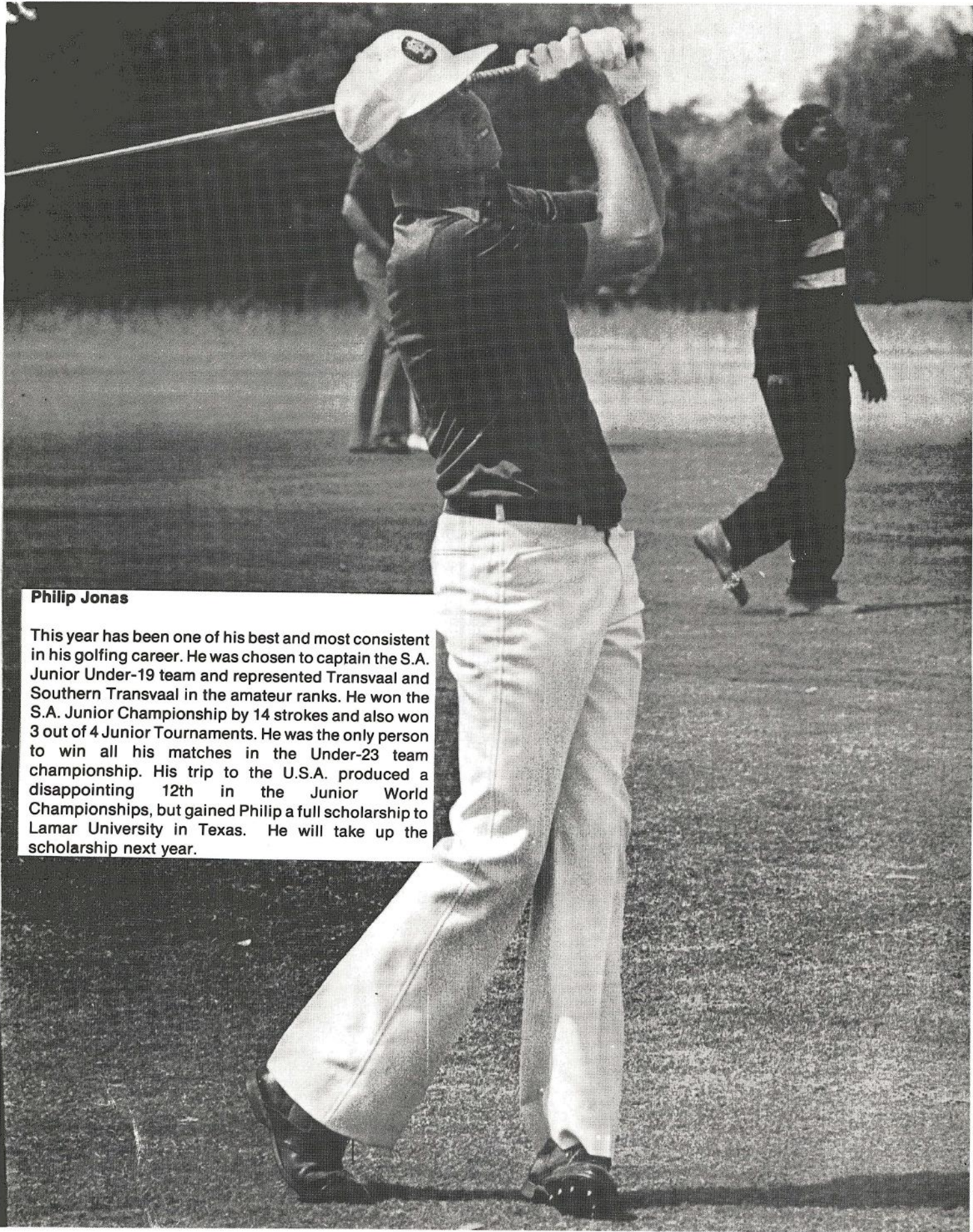
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*Sitting: M. Kœglenberg, C. McKenzie, Mr. W. Visser, M. Tiemann (Captain), Mrs. M. Young, A. Price, A. Johnstone.*

*Kneeling: K. Thomassen, B. Hardwich, K. Smith, A. Vorster, G. Adamson, E. Kratz, D. Dalglish, D. Melville, T. Woodward, T. Stafford*

*Absent: Mr. C.L. Bam, Mr. D. Lichtigfeld*





**Philip Jonas**

This year has been one of his best and most consistent in his golfing career. He was chosen to captain the S.A. Junior Under-19 team and represented Transvaal and Southern Transvaal in the amateur ranks. He won the S.A. Junior Championship by 14 strokes and also won 3 out of 4 Junior Tournaments. He was the only person to win all his matches in the Under-23 team championship. His trip to the U.S.A. produced a disappointing 12th in the Junior World Championships, but gained Philip a full scholarship to Lamar University in Texas. He will take up the scholarship next year.



**BADMINTON TEAM**

*Back row left to right: Mrs. Lloyd, K. Williams-Ashman, C. Taylor, D. Chambers, R. Longbottom, N. Beard, Mrs. Taylor  
 Sitting: C. Martin, D. Ville, A. Kaiser, K. Volmer, N. Lloyd, C. Welle, A. Durst  
 Front: C. Hooper, C. Anderson, B. Hardwick, J. Seddon, B. Sanderup*

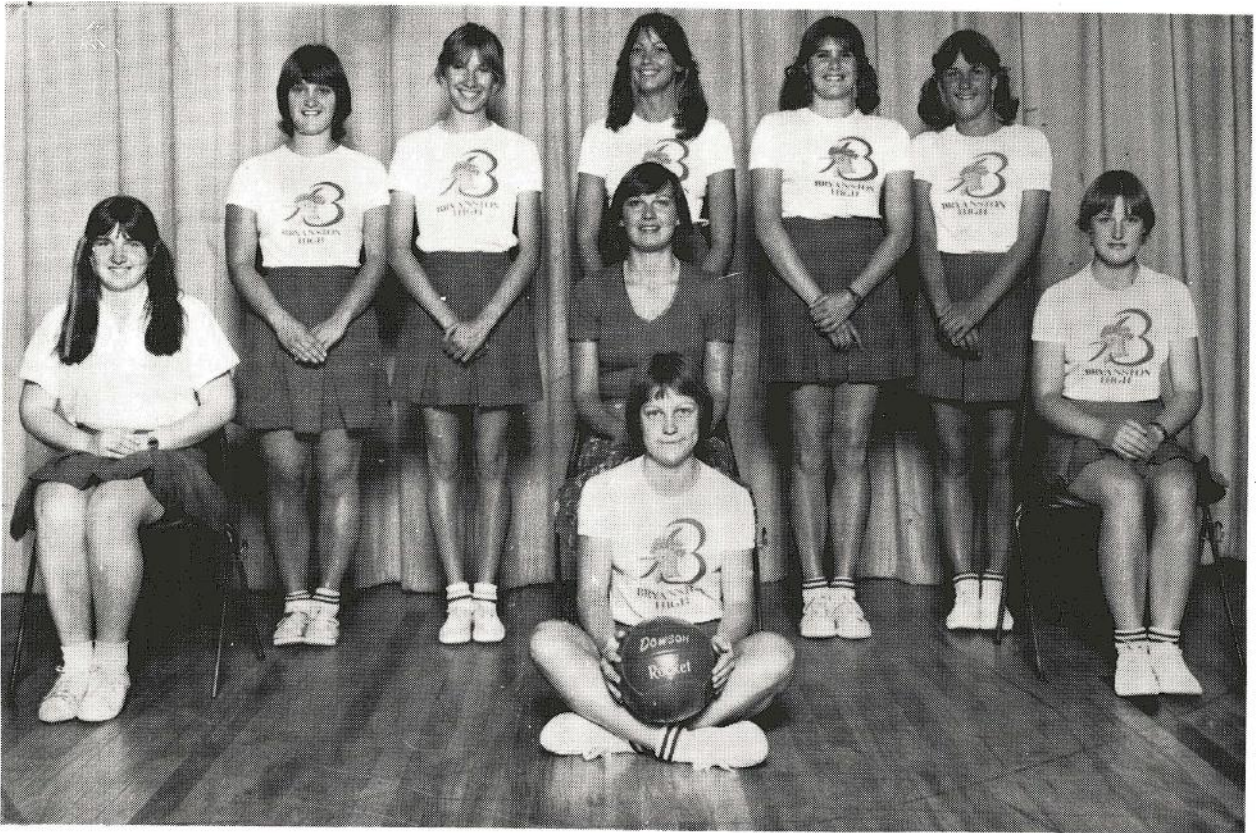
**Badminton '79**

Each Tuesday and Thursday we gather in the hall for Badminton. We play from approximately 2.45 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. We have had the occasional 'Round Robin' tournament and recently the boys played a match against the male teachers which the boys won 7 - 2. Our coach has arranged friendly matches against Sandown School.

We wish to thank Mrs. Taylor for all the help and coaching given so willingly this year.



# Netball '79



## 1ST NETBALL TEAM

*Front: J. Williams (Captain)  
Middle: T. Mccracken, Miss D. Canning, L. Traviss  
Back: S. Ras, S. Dissel, J. Liddell, M. Winckelmann, T. Theron*

### The First Netball Team

This season was a very successful one for the side. The matches were played in good spirit and most of the matches were convincingly won. Sandown was a tight match and after playing an excellent game, Bryanston won 20 – 11. As the last game of the season approached we were destined to meet Sandringham, our arch-rivals as they had not lost a match nor had we. This game was the highlight of the season and it could not have been reflected better than by the score, which was 13 – 13. For both of these matches, the team showed sheer determination and worked together as a team outstandingly.

To Miss Canning, for her guidance and enthusiasm which she showed and which helped us to continue in the manner we did – thanks very much.

JEAN WILLIAMS  
CAPTAIN

### Under 15 Netball

Our teams this season consisted largely of the same players as those of the U14 team last year, and did as well or better. The only match lost by the U15A team was that against Greenside. This strengthened our determination to beat Roosevelt Park, the only team to have beaten Greenside. A strenuous and most satisfying match was played on Roosevelt's grass fields and Bryanston came off the victors.

The U15B team had a reasonable season winning four out of their seven matches. The results would have been better if continuous changes in the team due to absenteeism could have been avoided.

Sincere thanks go to Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Watchorn, who with training and refereeing spent three afternoons per week on netball. A word of appreciation must go to the tuckshop ladies for serving us.

F. IND  
CAPTAIN

### Under 14 netball

1979 was a particularly successful year for the U14A netball team as we only lost two matches, each by only one goal, drew one and won all the rest of our games. Throughout the year the girls kept up a tremendous spirit and tried hard at each match. We owe thanks to our two coaches Mrs. Bloch and Miss Marais, as we couldn't have done without them. Keep up the good work, team!

D. WILLIAMS

### Under 14B netball

The 1979 U14B netball team had a particularly successful season, winning most of the matches by a large margin, eg. 28 - 0 against Blairgowrie. The only match we lost was against Sandringham by a narrow margin of 4 - 6. The season was not only successful from a netball point of view, but also from the experience gained and friendships made. I wish to thank the girls in the team for a most enjoyable season, and a special thank-you to Mrs. Bloch and Miss Marais for all the time they spent coaching us. Good luck for 1980 — we would like good results!

T. HOOPER — Captain.

### UNDER 15 B NETBALL TEAM

*P. Cristie, H. Strong, N. Wilkinson, A. Dagliesh, G. Adamson, P. Machado, L. Miles (Capt.), S. Oliver, K. Thomassen.*

### U 14 A NETBALL

*C. Robson, S. Marais, B. Liddell, L. Findlay, E. Robertson, J. Goosen, D. Williams, I. Durie.*

### Under 13 netball

The Under 13A certainly excelled themselves this season. Being a keen and enthusiastic team they played very well and they drew two matches and the next were won. Thanks to Miss Botha and Miss van Niel for devoting time to coach the team.

CAROL OLIVER — Captain

### Under 13B netball

The Under 13B side had a very successful season last term. Although we lost two matches, our enthusiasm carried us through the season. Our games were most exciting and a big thank-you goes to Miss van Niel and Miss Botha for devoting time to coach our team.

CHERYL ROEBERT — Captain

### OPEN 2ND TEAM — NETBALL

*K. Heuser, M. Tiemann, C. De Sautoy, A. Badria, T. McCracken, L. Potgieter (Captain), G. Humphrey, G. During*

### 3RD NETBALL TEAM

*S. Penaluna, M. Nurcombe, L. Ernstzen, L. Verona, L. Winterton, Miss D. Canning, K. Train, S. Cornell.*

### UNDER 15 A NETBALL TEAM

*V. Southgate, D. Moore, N. Murphy, J. Ilsley, I. Stacey, F. Ind, (Capt.) K. King.*

### U 14 B NETBALL

*M. Celliers, A. Ieul, S. Swart, G. Verona, S. Nelson, T. Hooper, F. Heffer, C. Swallow.*

### U 13 A NETBALL

*L. Seals, S. Macpherson, T. Potgieter, K. Parry, K. Pond, C. Oliver (Capt.) B. McBean, P. Harris.*



*Jean Williams, Susan Ras, Jackie Liddell  
Qualified for Souther Transvaal Netball trials*

# Athletics

It was pleasing to see the turnout of our athletes for practice before the house athletics. The results at the house athletics were very good with Neptune narrowly failing to beat Jupiter by 12 points. Eleven records were broken and three equalled. A number of our athletes show great promise and this is certainly one sport where Bryanston is going to become a school to be reckoned with in the near future.

The following athletes were nominated as outstanding athletes at the house athletics:

Junior Victrix Ludorum : Katie Smith with wins in the 100m, 150m and second place in the 800m.

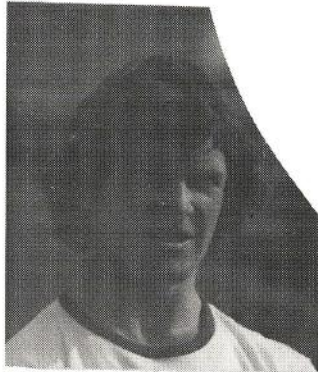
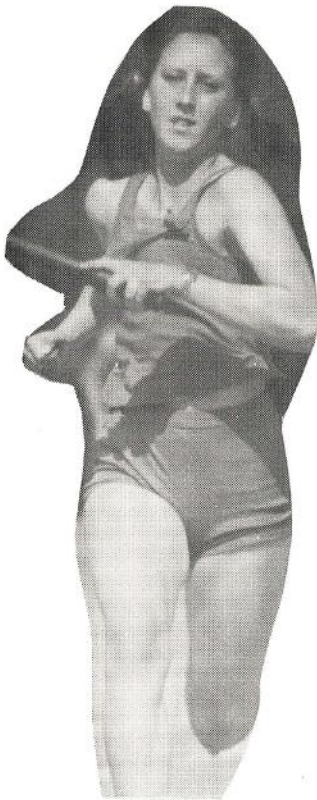
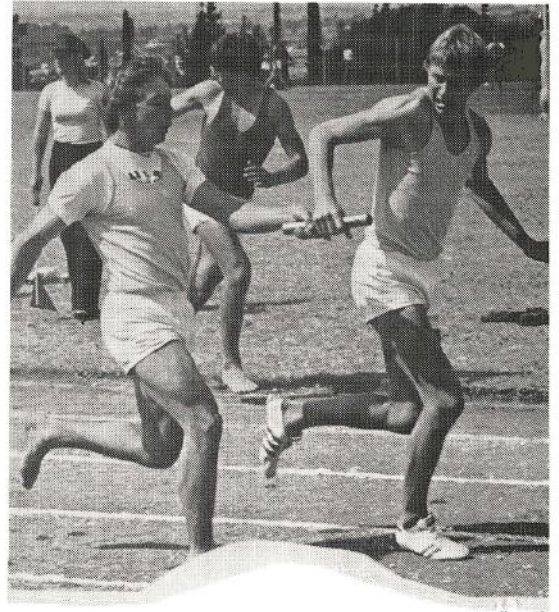
Junior Victor Ludorum : James Miles with wins in 100m, 200m and the shot. He broke the school records in all of his events.

Senior Victrix Ludorum : Elizabeth Traviss with wins in the 100m and 200m.

Senior Victor Ludorum : Bryn Evans with wins in the 100m, 200m and 400m.

I am looking forward to the Inter-High meeting to see how our athletes finish.

J. BREYTENBACH — Athletics Organiser







# Report on Rugby

When assessing the achievements of a rugby season the tendency is to focus on results, yet outstanding match records do not necessarily reflect the realization of the wider educational objectives of rugby at school level. The results were satisfactory in terms of the high standing of the opposing schools, which include six boys' schools but other aspects lead me to conclude that the season was unusually successful.

Seventeen teams were fielded and over 270 boys participated. This level of involvement is most gratifying and a tribute to the involvement of the players in their school, as well as being a monument to the dedication of the seven masters involved. The game was played in the right spirit at all levels and the continued absence of dirty play maintained Bryanston's traditions. The introduction of squad training with senior players in the role of coaches was an exciting and rewarding development in our rugby. The benefits were widespread. Coaching became more personal, individual skills were developed and the player-coaches were given the opportunity to put something back into the game. Enough was achieved to indicate that this system could prove the answer to our chronic shortage of coaches.

An invitation to participate in Helpmekaar's Rugby Day was a pleasing acknowledgement of Bryanston's growing reputation in school rugby. The selection of five of our players for trials and the achievement of C. Walls, R. Calder and W. Morris in reaching final trials for the Transvaal teams says much for our rugby. Congratulations to C. Walls on becoming Bryanston's second Craven Week player — a tremendous achievement for Chris and the school.

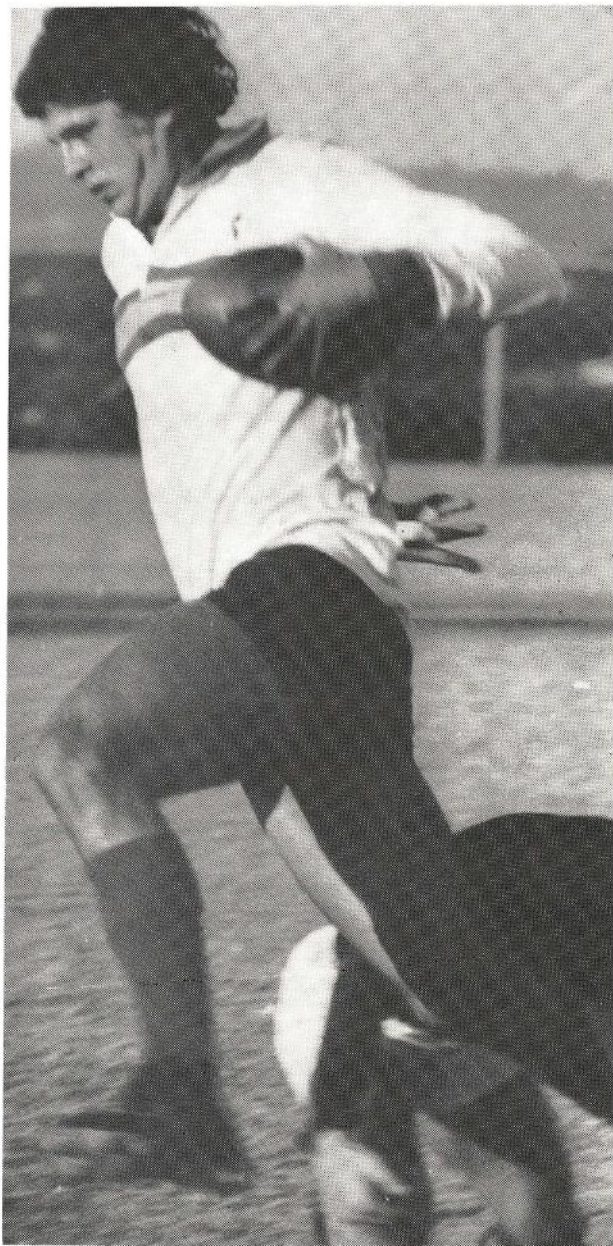
The tour to Natal was successful and enjoyable in all respects. In another experiment, the under 15 team accompanied the First XV. Their rugby showed a marked improvement while their initiation into the traditions of touring teams and close contact with senior players gave them a greater insight into what rugby is all about.

The season was not without its sad aspects. All those rugby folk who had contact with Hilton Potgieter, mourn the loss of a fine player and a wonderful person. It is typical of Hilton's love for the game and willingness to help others that he gave up his time to assist with refereeing. The fact that the players themselves requested the cancellation of the Old Boys' game as a mark of respect is an indication to the esteem in which Hilton was held.

The departure of Mr. Schonken to the army was a severe loss. His contribution to rugby at the school was invaluable and the successes of Open Squad Two are a tribute to his enthusiasm and knowledge of the game. His most admirable quality was his deep con-

cern that all players, especially those in the lower teams, should receive proper coaching. All players were important to him simply because they were pupils entrusted into his care. Not surprisingly, his Third XV won the Team of the Year Award.

And lastly a tribute and expression of deep appreciation to Mr. Campbell, Mr. Visser, Mr. Beveridge, Mr. Bam and Mr. Breytenbach and Mr. Osborne. They are the ones whose dedication makes rugby at Bryanston possible. Our gratitude also goes to Peter Cloete and Craig Potgieter for their assistance. Thank you to the mothers for their long hours of service, to the Headmaster and staff for their support, to the Supporters Club, particularly Mr. Calder and Mr. Renwick, for their assistance and to all our faithful supporters.



# First Rugby XV.

Record: played 19, won 7, drew 2, lost 10.

A season of close results and tortured nerves in which the team offered a Jekyll-and-Hyde performance of considerable dramatic quality. Flashes of scintillating 15-man rugby interspersed periods of mediocrity to reveal an enigmatic team personality capable of evoking both joy and despair. It was difficult to reconcile the fierce determination evident in the games against K.E.S., Sandringham and Parktown with the inept performances against other teams. Yet, as frustrating as this inconsistency in attitude was, it was the factor which made the season so interesting.

After two seasons of forward dominance and outstanding results the maxim that rugby is won up front was clearly substantiated. The pack was heavy, but its frequent inability to provide a sustained integrated effort and dominate its opposition meant that a brittle defence was placed under pressure it could not withstand. Scrumming was the Achilles heel which led to most defeats. The team fared far better in the lineouts and, besides gaining much clean ball from their own ball, were able to win or spoil a surprising amount of opposition ball despite

the new rules. Loose play was characterised by brilliant individual efforts but the close support necessary to exploit the advantage gained was often lacking. On their day the forwards were capable of outstanding rugby as against K.E.S. and Sandringham and it was disappointing that the heights reached were not achieved more often.

The backline was also inconsistent. In the games against the weaker sides the players showed flair and penetration and produced some memorable tries. The tight games in which they were forced into a mainly defensive role revealed a brittle defence however.

Frequent changes in personnel, particularly at full-back, affected cohesion and hindered the achievement of the fine understanding characteristic of good backlines. On an individual basis the backs played some outstanding rugby but as a unit they failed to produce winning rugby.

In the final analysis the 1979 team was one which in terms of the inexperience of most of its players did far better than pre-season forecasts. Its performances were centered around outstanding individual feats but it failed to win more matches for this very reason. The better TEAM is the one that wins. It played the game in the right spirit and maintained Bryanston's reputation as a worthy opponent for the top schools.





#### FIRST RUGBY XV

*Back row: M. Brislin, M. Rickelton, R. Calder, D. Bodley, M. MacKenzie, Mr. R.E. Paige, P. Boekhout, G. Essex-Clarke, R. Longbottom, C. Gibbs, S. Calder*  
*Middle row: G. Meikle, M. Chambers, C. Renwick, C. Walls (Capt.) W. Morris (Vice-Capt.) P. Grönn, R. Miles*  
*Seated: T. Page, A. Liebenberg, G. Whitelaw, R. Collins*

## The Players

C. Walls. Lock. Captain: Transvaal XV. Full-Colour re-award. Player of the Year. A huge lock of exceptional ability and unusual speed. Was outstanding in the lineouts, but reluctant to utilize his size and strength to the full against smaller opponents. His selection for Transvaal speaks for itself and represents a high point in Bryanston rugby. Captained the side with maturity and did much for the School's image.

W. Morris. Centre. Vice-Captain. Final trials. Full-Colour re-award. Over 45 games for First XV. An outstanding all-round player of inestimable value to the side. Played with distinction and scored some classic tries. His contribution to Bryanston rugby has been considerable and the departure of this exciting, dedicated player will be a severe loss.

R. Calder. Flank. Final Trials. Full-colours. A magnificent flank whose season was spoilt by injury. Though inclined to play loose, he performed Herculean feats on defence and was rewarded with some great tries as a result of his unrelenting pressure on the opposition. Only he could take the ball full in the face in charging down a kick and still chase the ball for 15 metres to score a try. His attitude to the game is an example to all players.

P. Grönn. Fly-half. Trials. Full-colours. An inconsistent genius. Scored over 150 points and kicked over some superb pressure kicks. An elusive runner, he scored an amazing try against Sandringham. Positional play on defence uncanny. Inclined to crack under pressure.

G. Whitelaw. Scrum-half. Half-colours. Courage and determination personified. Too slow to be a great player, but did tremendous work behind a struggling pack. Excellent pass.

M. MacKenzie. Lock. Half-colours. An uncompromising competitor who jumped well. Grafted hard and drove effectively. Showed considerable improvement during the season and became a valuable player.

L. Gibbs. Prop. Trialist. Team colours. A talented player but not determined enough. Produced some intelligent play and was highly effective at the front of the lineout. Should have made more use of his considerable penetration and handling skill.

M. Brislin. Hooker. Team colours. Played with tremendous enthusiasm. A fine team man who tried hard and enjoyed his rugby.

G. Meikle. Hooker. Team colours. A limited player who gave everything he had to the team. Very courageous and a tremendous grafter for the ball.

W. Essex-Clark. Prop. Team Colours. Big and powerful but inclined to neglect skill in favour of strength. Showed signs that he could develop into a fine driving forward.

P. Boekhout. Lock. Team Colours. A dedicated worker who supported well. Played a hard game and was valuable in rucks and mauls.

S. Calder. Flank. Team colours. Most Improved Player. A fine driving flank whose play improved impressively. Inclined to be over enthusiastic and give away penalties. Once he learns to cover-defend properly will become an outstanding player.

A. Liebenberg. Centre. Team colours. A potentially fine centre once he gains confidence. Produced some neat touches and has a good boot.

C. Renwick. Centre/Wing. Team colours. Shaky on defence but a fine runner with the ball. Has a prodigious boot. Scored some exciting tries with limited opportunities.

R. Miles. Wing. Team colours. A hard running, elusive wing. Strong on defence. Had a good season and would have scored more tries if he hadn't cut inside.

R. Collins. Wing/Full-back. A talented ball player with speed and a good boot. Too light to succeed at first team level but played with great courage.

D. Bodley. Flank/Full-back. An unlucky player who developed during the season. Produced some steady displays at full-back. Unfortunately lacked the pace to be truly effective.

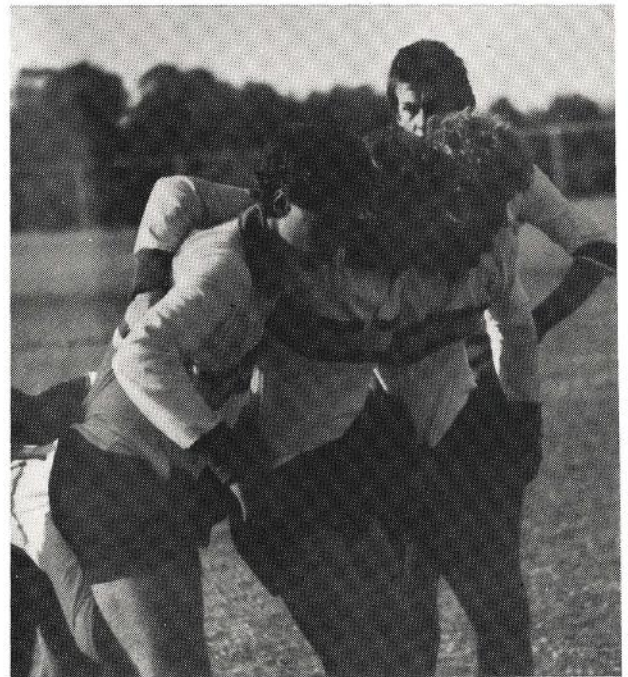
R. Longbottom. 8th Man. Team colours. A young player with considerable talent and a great future. His natural flair for the game and hard running were his outstanding qualities.

M Rickelton. Prop. Another young player with a good future once he acquires the drive to complement his strength. A motivated player who tried hard.

R. PAIGE.

## Results

Roosevelt	—	lost	7-23
K.E.S.	—	lost	3-14
Florida	—	lost	12-26
New Forest	—	won	30- 0
Thomas More	—	won	47- 0
St. Charles	—	won	14- 9
Grosvenor	—	lost	9-11
St. Andrews	—	lost	9-13
Hyde Park	—	drew	16- 6
Northview	—	won	13- 9
Sandown	—	lost	10-18
Northcliff	—	drew	15-15
Greenside	—	won	17-16
Jeppie	—	lost	10-20
Parktown	—	won	15-12
St. Stithians	—	lost	6-17
Sandringham	—	lost	10-17
St. Johns	—	lost	10-16



### The Open Reserve Rugby Squad

1979 may truly be described as the year of the open reserve rugby squad. The 1978 third and fourth teams provided a constant 50% or more of the players capped in the first and second teams and helped in 1979 to tide the second team over its worst periods of withdrawals, injuries, and promotions. In addition, the 1979 third, fourth and fifth teams accomplished some remarkable feats on the rugby field which the members of these teams may remember with pride. Character and spirit soon became the hallmark of these teams and they performed with credit that reflected upon themselves and the school. I hope that the boys who could achieve what was achieved will next year plough back into our school's rugby what they got from it in 1979, and pass on the tradition of character and will to win, to future third, fourth and fifth teams.

Lastly, it remains only for me to thank the boys of the open reserve for the boundless loyalty I received from them. There is no way a team can succeed without loyalty, and the success of these teams testifies to their loyalty. I shall always cherish the memory of the rousing farewell I received. I bid all the boys fair seasons as in future they progress to higher rugby teams. Show the same loyalty and character and you can only look forward to success at this sport which we have shared.

J.S. SCHONKEN (Coach)

## Second Rugby XV

Seconds had a reasonably successful season, winning 8 of the 15 games played. After losing the first four games while the team sorted itself out, the players really started to play well and won seven games in a row. The pack played hard, driving rugby and with forward dominance as the platform, the backs were able to run decisively. Towards the end of the season injuries and the loss of players to First affected our rugby and resulted in a series of defeats. We won our last game, however, and ended an enjoyable season on a happy note.

Second achievements were the results of a team effort and dedication. Regular members of the team were the following: Guy Meikle (vice captain) a hooker who was in the forefront of forward exchanges and a fine leader; James Richardson, a versatile player who scored freely with his boot; Martin Rickelton, a solid scrummager; Tony Wright, a tremendous driving lock; Eric Worsthorne, a real team man; Alan Lawlor, a versatile player who performed well at back and forward; Rod Salmon, an effective fetcher, David Bodley, showed many fine touches; Conrad Spamer, a newcomer with much potential. Amongst the backs Matt Chambers at flyhalf had moments of brilliance, Ian Morrison was a Rock of Gibraltar at full-back and Rory McNaught developed into a hard-running wing.



### Third XV Report

After an unsteady start, the Third XV went through the 1979 season issuing some memorable pastings to teams who would have liked to do the same to us. The boys acquired a dauntless character that enabled us to weather some tough and bad-tempered matches and always came out on top in the end. The rugby was not only hard, it was organised and skilful. The Third XV could be recognised by its pattern of play, which centered around vigorous second phase, awesome scrumming and some really devastating tackling. Organised skill and technique are the attributes which we hope to carry with us into higher teams in future seasons.

The Team-of-the-Year Trophy was awarded to the Third XV in 1979, and we thank our coach, Mr. Schonken, our instructor, Walls, the first and second teams and the fourth and fifth teams, our parents and our many other supporters for the continuous and enthusiastic support which we received from them. We should not have succeeded without them.

A final word of thanks goes to our linesman, manager and chief enthusiast, ANEMA, who had to withdraw from the team due to illness but never deserted us.

To the boys, thank you. Let us build for the future on the best of our achievements of the past and carry on the tradition that has now been firmly established by the open reserve rugby squad.

TIM NEL — Captain

### Third XV Record

Roosevelt 3rd. XV : Lost - 0 - 12  
King Edward VII 3rd XV : Lost - 4 - 10  
De La Salle 2nd XV : Won - 66 - 3  
Jeppe 3rd XV : Won - 7 - 0  
Hyde Pard 3rd XV : Won - 19 - 4  
Blairgowrie 3rd XV - Won - 76 - 0  
Northview 3rd XV : Won - 30 - 4  
Sandown 3rd XV : Won - 35 - 0  
Northcliff 3rd XV : Won - 12 - 0  
Greenside 3rd XV - Won - 46 - 3  
Redhill 3rd XV : Won - 78 - 0  
Parktown 3rd XV : Won - 9 - 4  
St. Stithians 3rd XV : Won - 43 - 0  
St. John's 3rd XV : Won - 19 - 4

### Fourth XV Report

The Fourth XV was the first open team to win a match in 1979. We continued in a successful fashion and showed that we could, at fourth team level, play most attractive and organised rugby. Indeed, the boys competed fiercely in every game we played and our team spirit was often an inspiration for the Third XV. Although we had plenty of it, talent is not all there is to rugby, and we hope that the spirit of the 1979 Fourth XV will pass on to future teams.

Our match record was not all it could have been as the team was disrupted by every illness, injury or irresponsible withdrawal in higher teams. But it must be said that, even in defeat, the Fourth XV was always respectable. We are consoled by our indisputable share

in the Team-of-the-Year Trophy which was won by the Third XV, our sister team.

Our thanks for a successful season go to our coach Mr. Schonken, our instructor, Gibbs, our parents, the players of the other open teams who always supported us, and the many other Bryanston supporters for whom we were proud to do our utmost.

Thanks to the players. Let us develop from here. We have done much, but there is also much left to do. Good luck in future seasons!

KEVIN PALLAS — Captain

### Fourth XV Record

Roosevelt 4th XV : Won - 24 - 6  
King Edward VII 4th XV : Lost - 6 - 12  
Jeppe 4th XV : Lost - 4 - 10  
Sandown 4th XV : Won - 59 - 0  
Northcliff 4th XV : Won - 26 - 0  
Woodmead 4th XV : Won - 18 - 0  
Parktown 4th XV : Won - 6 - 0  
St. Stithians' 4th XV : Lost - 4 - 26  
St. Johns 4th XV : Won - 24 - 4



### **Fifth XV Report**

The Fifth XV of 1979 did not win many of its matches and, in fact, sustained some severe beatings. Nonetheless, the season was a success, because for the first time, the Fifth XV was built on a foundation of skilful and dedicated rugby players. We hope that next year, the Fifth XV will be a team with regular practice attendance and consistent team spirit, and will have a coach and sufficient fixtures for the team to develop a pattern of play which will ensure victories.

We thank the pupils who are not regular rugby players and who so often stepped in to help us fill the side when we needed them. Their contribution to our season is one which we shall not forget.

To the regular players, thank you. I took pride in my association with you. Let us seek next year to build on the foundations which we have laid this year and establish pride and skill in every Fifth XV player. It is the performance of the school's lowest team that makes it great, as I believe we have shown in 1979.

RUSSELL FULCHER — Captain

### **Under 15 Rugby**

The school fielded four teams in this age group and this ensured that many boys were actively involved in sport during the second term.

The Under 15A side toured Durban with the First XV. This was an experiment which proved to be an outstanding success. Besides enjoying a week-long holiday in Durban, the boys also had the benefit of building team spirit and keeping fit (sic) for the following season at home.

The match against St. Andrew's must certainly rank as their finest performance this season (won by 46 - 0).

The Under 15B side also achieved very good results. What struck me most was their ability to come back from a poor position to pressurise their opponents. Such fighting spirit was displayed against Parktown Boys High.

The Under 15C and D teams did not have regular fixtures, but they formed an integral part of the Under 15 rugby machine. Without them the Under 15 A and B teams would not have been able to maintain the standard that they did. I want to thank all the boys for a very enjoyable season and wish them well in their future rugby careers.

J. BREYTENBACH (Coach)

### **Under 14 Rugby**

Thanks to this year's U14 teams the school salvaged some of its prestige lost by a few senior teams. Pretorius and his forwards stampeded most opposition packs and with good ball our line was able on many occasions to run fast and hard.

The captains, Lance, Ras, Kamps and Eadie performed their functions well and it is largely due to their efforts that the records of the four teams were so respectable.

To Mrs. Kitchin a heartfelt thanks for the thankless task of cake-hunting.

### **Under 13 Rugby**

This year has again been a very enjoyable one for our 60 enthusiastic and fanatical boys.

The season started with feverish activity on the part of Mr. Visser and Mr. Cloete, who were responsible for the backs and forwards respectively. Valuable coaching assistance was given by Mr. Laskey and later on in the season further assistance was afforded us by Mr. Schonken. Sincere thanks go to all of these coaches especially Mr. Visser and to the mothers who assisted with catering.

In terms of overall results of matches, we won as many as we lost, but the enjoyment with which the games were played was the important thing. Attendance at practices was excellent (regularly over 60 players) and turn-out for matches was impeccable.

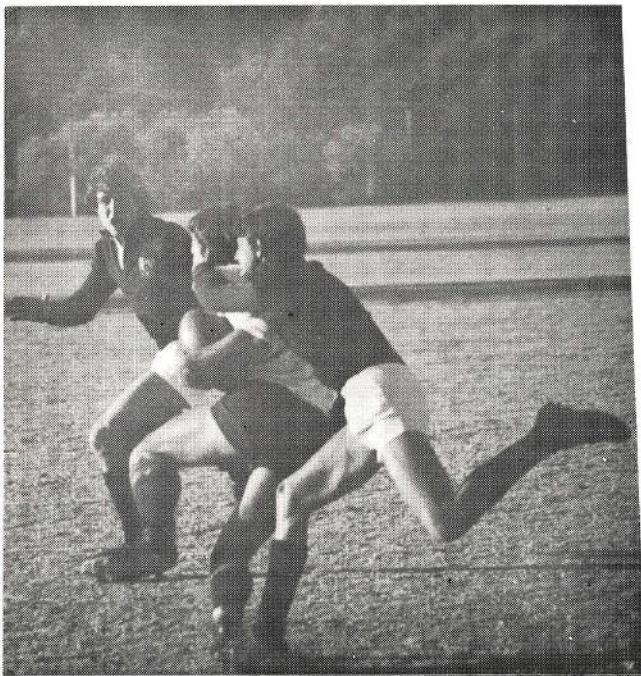
Some highlights of the season were: Mr. Visser driving the boys to near exhaustion, Van Wel and Van Buuren tackling better than anyone else, Torrente charging down the touchline, Gold losing a tooth, the A Team being left behind at K.E.S., Bianca taking his time, but miraculously always getting out of trouble.

This year's beginner group has many talented players (in all teams) and we look forward to an exciting year in 1980.

D.P. CAMPBELL







#### U 14 C RUGBY TEAM

*R. Riva, J. Mollé, A. Mackenzie, A. Millar, Mr. Beveridge,  
M. Vester, N. Spence, D. Glanville, S. Johnstone.  
D. Eadie, R. Kellond, M. Holland, B. Wade, H. Tieman, G. Horn  
G. Wallace, P. Green  
Captain: M. Holland – Vice Captain: G. Wallace*

#### RUGBY U 13 A

*T. Mitchell-Adams, W. Arts, N. Lotze, C. Cristensen (Captain)  
M. Smith, N. Mullin, A. Johnston, T. Holtz, W. Luyt  
C. McKenzie, P. Bianco, G. Hulbert, P. Reeves-Moore,  
A. Thomson, A. Jean-Jacques*

#### RUGBY U 13 B

*J. van Wel, G. Connellan, S. Vogel, D. Leith (Captain)  
B. Solomon, G. Kirk, M. Lasch, P. Bryson, W. Hunter, L. Nel  
N. Ruhsmann, S. Penny, D. Gold, S. Kirk, G. Parsons,  
M. Peterson*

#### RUGBY U 13 C

*D. Park, T. Carty, P. Wallace (Captain), W. Nicoletta, B. Johnston  
G. van Buuren, B. Varcoe, A. Dolman, G. Anderson, I. Bayne  
A. Knowles, P. Rackham, J. Sydow, G. Wilson, R. Stockl*

#### RUGBY U 13 D

*A. Wilson, P. Swanepoel, R. Niterl (Captain) D. Dunkley,  
R. Selesnick, G. McNeil, A. Coombes, T. Hacking, M. Grainger,  
J. Kightley, P. Francis*

#### SECOND RUGBY XV

*R. McNaught, A. Lawlor, E. Worsthorne, D. Bodley, M. Rickel-  
ton, J. Richardson, B. Evans  
C. Spammer, I. Morrison, G. Meikle (Vice Captian), G. Lawrence  
(Captain) R. Salmon, S. Mason-Gordon*

#### THIRD XV

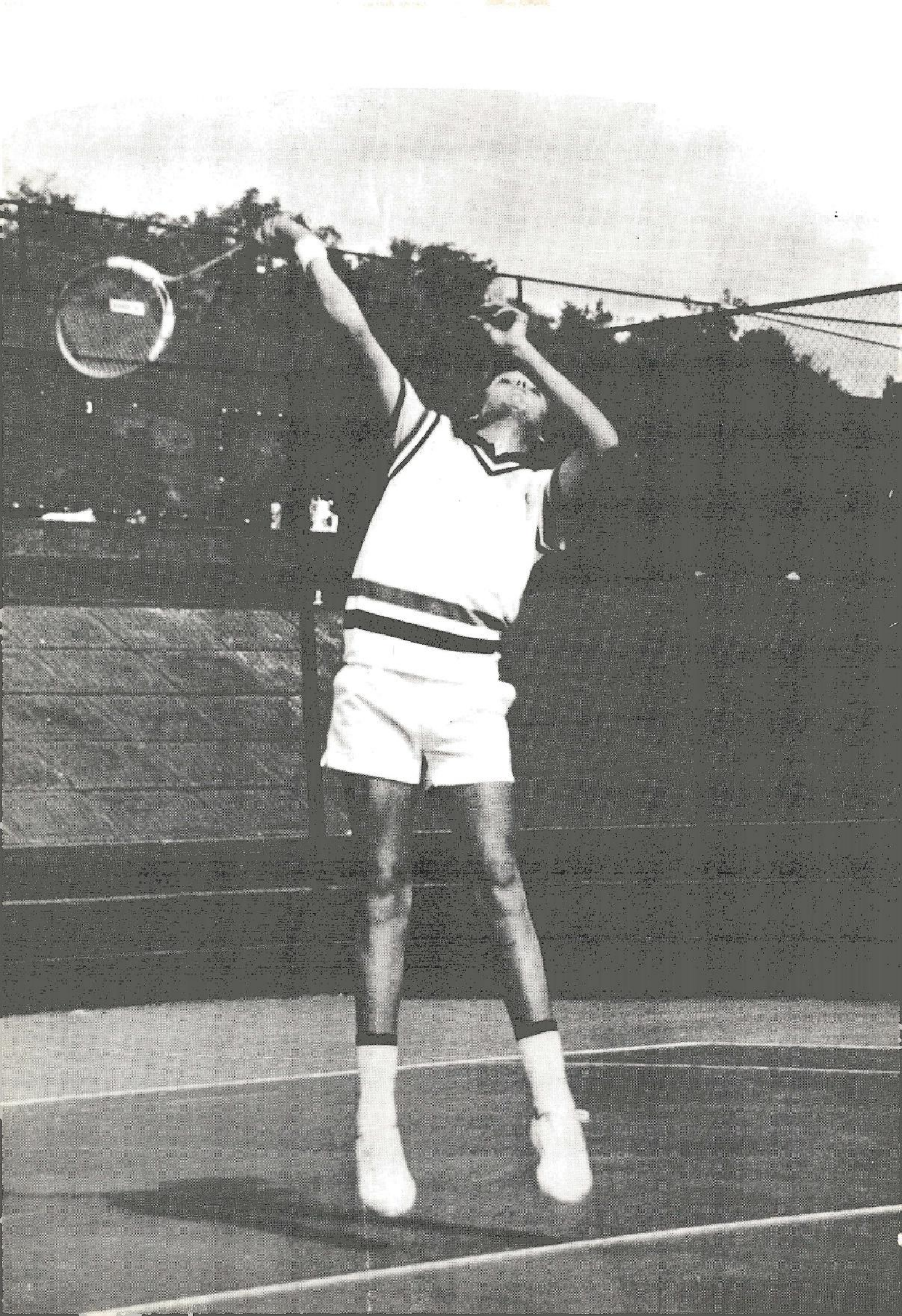
*M. Anema, K. van der Westhuizen, Ian Abbot, Michael Watson  
T. Nel (Captain), G. Solomon, B. Koen, K. Bradley, P. Hargreves  
C. Bayes, C. MacKeller, M. Vonk, C. Smith, K. Peterson,  
M. Sherrit*

#### UNDER 14 RUGBY

*Team A: L. Oliver, M. Buenzli, N. Schnadt, M. Train, R. Barker,  
G. Jones, A. Barwood, D. Lloyd, I. Zacharowitz, O. Kitchen,  
F. Pretorius, G. Lance (Captain), M. Gibson, T. Burkhalter,  
D. Liebenberg, K. Melville, J. Woods.*

*Team B: G. Baudinet, H. Hacking, G. Reeder, A. Hilditch,  
A. Gilcrest, L. Cox, P. Black, N. Kerswill, J. Jones, M. Koegel-  
enberg, H. Ras, G. Battersby, G. Holmes, A. Thoroughgood,  
C. Kamps*





## Boys Tennis



### TENNIS

*1st Team: Front left to right: B. Koen, C. Tiley, J. Fraser  
Standing: S. O'Connor, Mr. L.J. Steyn, R. Tekenbroek  
Sitting: K. Melville*

#### B TEAM

*A. Price, S. Storm, G. Plakas, D. Chambers, J. Wrongemann  
E. Rheeder*

#### C TEAM

*C. Frolet, G. Jones, G. Melville, M. Temlett, J. Park, R. Barker*

### Boy's Tennis 1979

1979 can be considered the best tennis year in the history of the school. The four boys' tennis teams were extremely successful in their respective leagues. The 'A' Team came second in Section Two; the 'B' unfortunately came sixth in Section Six; while the 'C' and 'D' Teams did well to both come second in Sections Nine and Ten, respectively. The 'A' Team can look forward to some good wins in the future, as all the players are young.

The juniors in particular showed tremendous enthusiasm. During the first term 35 juniors came every Saturday morning to compete against one another. This proved to be very successful and it's hoped that it will be done again. For the following tennis season, five teams have been entered in the

#### D TEAM

*K. Beard, A. Thompson, M. Lasch, A. Dolman, G. Rheeder  
W. Luyt*

#### E. TEAM

*T. Carty, G. Hardwick, L. Cox, A. Dolman, P. Black, A. Myburg*

League, and Bryanston can boast of being the only school in the Southern Transvaal with five competing teams. Once again, Roland Tekenbroek proved to be a pillar of strength. Congratulations must go to him and Craig Tiley for being awarded their full colours; and to Kevin Melville, Bradley Koen, John Fraser and Sean O'Connor for their team-colour awards.

All the boy tennis players would like to convey their thanks to Mr. Steyn for his patience and the help he gave us, Mr. Campbell and those teachers who gave up their time in order to take us to our matches, and the mothers for arranging teas, especially Mrs. Tiley. Finally, I would like to thank all fifty boys for the co-operation they gave me and their enthusiasm.

**CRAIG TILEY  
CAPTAIN**



**1ST GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM**

*Back: D. Pulé, S. Macpherson, Miss Smith, F. Ind, C. Woods,  
Front: E. Traviss, J. Williams (Captain) D. Symons*

**2ND GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM**

*J. Smith, W. Winkelman, J. Ilsley, C. Dixon (Vice Captain)  
N. Becker, K. King*

**3RD GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM**

*M. Nurcombe, S. van der Linde, C. Fitzhenry,  
M. Wrogemann (Captain) J. Enslin*

**GIRLS' TENNIS 1979**

This year's girls' tennis started off on a good note with many enthusiastic girls turning up. Unfortunately, however, even though there are six teams consisting of six players each, there were many who were disappointed because they did not make one of the teams. But it was up to each individual to see if she could work herself up into a team or a higher position on the ladder as challenge matches were held every Wednesday until we were well into the season. The 1st side remained the same except when Sandi McPherson was chosen to replace Desiree Pule. The side showed determination and dedication throughout the season as the results show. Six of the matches were won while three were lost. This is a remarkable improvement from last year's results and our thanks must go to Miss Smith who was largely responsible for this

improvement. Miss Smith played a prominent part in the organising and practising and it was her enthusiasm and dedication which helped us along. Well-played all the sides and next year's firsts must set their goal at winning the league.

With determination we can do it!

**JEAN WILLIAMS  
CAPTAIN**

# Cricket '79

## First XI

This year's growing strength was indicated by Kevin Bradley, Peter Grönn and David Bodley who represented the Johannesburg North XI in the Beckwith week. Kevin Bradley then became the first Bryanston cricketer to represent the Transvaal B Nuffield XI. Other players who distinguished themselves were W. Morris and M. Chambers. All the players, however, contributed to an enjoyable and successful season. A special word of thanks to our Master-in-Charge, Mr. Viviers and coach Mr. Stringer.

We won 6, drew 4 and lost 2.

## Under 14 Cricket Team

This season has been a very enjoyable and successful one. The team has not lost and continues to improve match by match. The most important improvement has been in the batting and with our higher scores the strong bowling attack has been able to dismiss our opponents. The credit for our successes must go to Mr. Stringer's excellent coaching and to Mr. Paige whose dedication and enthusiasm inspired everybody.

Mark Train, bowling with tremendous speed and fire, opened the bowling. He had an excellent season and achieved figures such as 12 overs, 11 maidens, 5 wickets for 1 run. Freddie Pretorius also bowled very well with figures such as 5 wickets for 13 runs. Craig Camps gave valuable support and bowled a steady length. Greg Lance, Michael Koeglenberg and Deon Liebenberg provided variation and took many valuable wickets. Deon, a new member of the team, gave the batting greater solidarity and scored 81 not out in a record opening partnership of 169 with Greg Lance (88). Greg Lance was the most successful batsman. John Woods (79), Michael Koegelenberg, Freddie Pretorius and Craig Camps all batted well on occasion.

Other members of the team were Philip Green, Michael Hilditch, Andrew Barwood, Owen Kitchin, Gavin Baudinet. They all played important roles in the team's success and the team spirit made it a wonderful team to captain.

## Under Thirteen Cricket Team

The team had a fairly successful and very pleasant season. Three practices per week were held. The indoor sessions taught us basic skills which were thoroughly drilled. Altogether 11 matches were played and of these five were won, 1 drawn and 5 lost. The team was captained by Andrew Roberts.



**FIRST XI CRICKET**

*Back row: D. Smythe, K. Bradley, R. Burger, W. Morris, C. Gibbs, A. Lawlor, G. Lance, M. Chambers, A. Butler, C. Dixon, N. Arruda  
Front row: D. Chambers, K. Benadie, D. Bodley (Capt.)  
Mr. J. Viviers, P. Grönn, J. Holmes-Wrigley, Mr. K. Beveridge.*

## UNDER THIRTEEN CRICKET

*M. Nicholls, A. Myburgh, C. McKenzie, W. Luyt, A. Thomson  
M. Smythe, T. Carty, B. Varcoe, T. Holtz, G. Parsons (Capt.)  
A. Smythe, P. Bryson*

## UNDER 14 CRICKET TEAM

*D. Kitchin, A. Barwood, F. Pretorius, M. Train, M. Hilditch,  
J. Woods, C. Kamps, G. Baudinet, G. Lamce (Captain) D. Liebenberg, M. Koegelenberg, P. Green*

# Squash '79

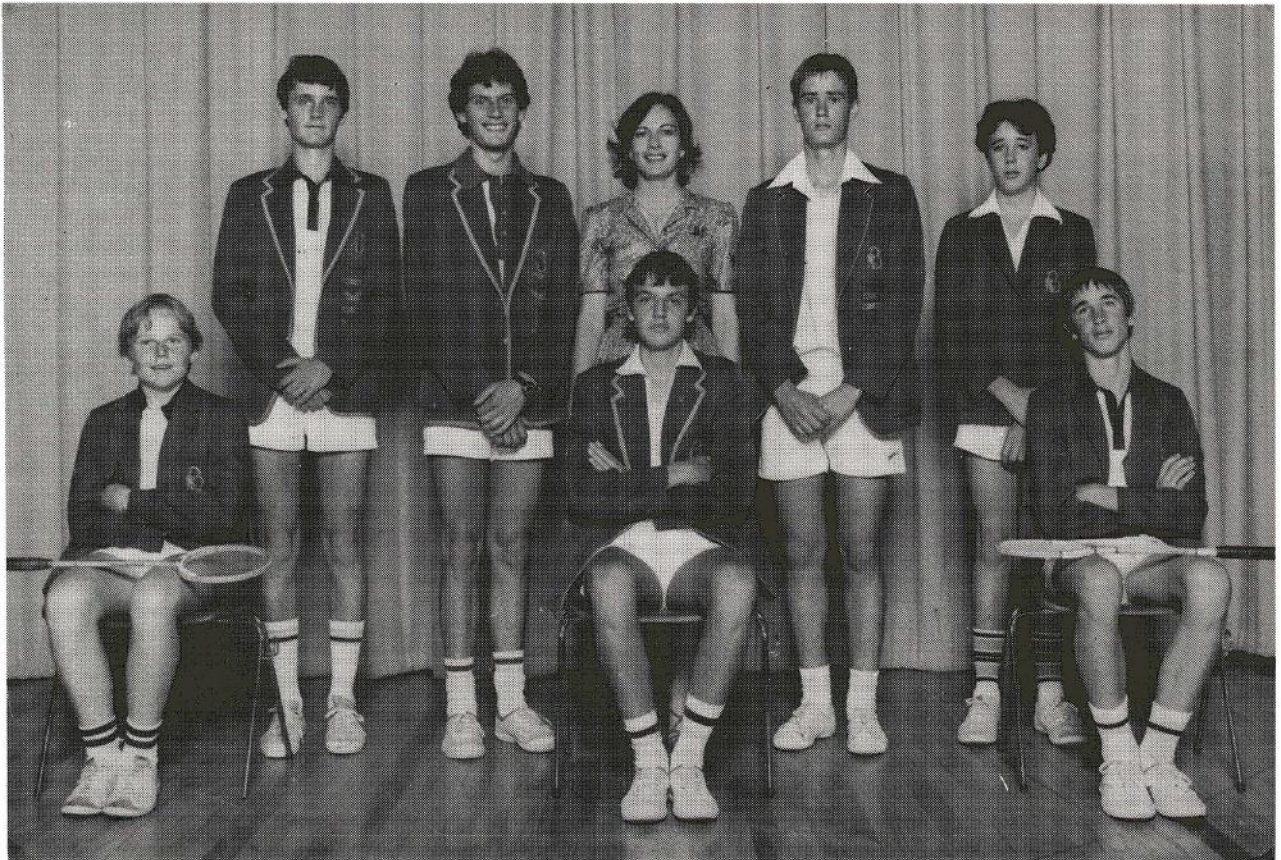
This year's squash ran without any hitches under the able hand of Miss Hansel and thanks to her efforts, we were able to make use of the Bryanston Sports Club's squash courts for practice on Mondays and Thursdays with matches on Fridays.

A meeting was called at the beginning of the season for all boys who were interested in playing squash and there was a good response so we entered an open team in the third league and a junior team in the U15 league. Those boys who did not make the team enjoyed games of squash on practice days.

The open team consisted of Simon Storm, Hilton Kaye, George Plakas and Wayne Christie, all of whom received team colours at the end of the second term. Everyone played good squash and we came third in the league, out of a possible 12 schools, after narrowly losing in the semi-finals.

The U15 team consisted of Mark Temlett, Craig Dixon, Ivan Milborough and Mike Krekora. They also had a successful season and came 4th in the U15 league.

On behalf of all the boys who played squash this year, I would once again like to extend my thanks to Miss Hansel and also to all those teachers and parents who kindly gave up their time in transporting us to and fro. In conclusion I would like to wish next year's teams the best of luck.



## SQUASH 'A' TEAM

*Back row left to right: H. Kaye, G. Plakas, Miss Lewies, W. Christie, I. Milborough  
Front row: M. Temlett, S. Storm (Captain) C. Dixon*

## U 15A Squash Team

The A team participated in the A-league this year. The team consisted of A. Meier, L. Maree, A. Broderick-Clarke, J. Beaumont. Matches were played with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship was maintained throughout the season. We won some of our matches and also lost some due to the stronger opposition offered. Players however, gained valuable experience.

We look forward to the squash season next year as we have a lot of talent and potential for the forthcoming season. Congratulations to L. Maree who was chosen for the B side of the S. Transvaal Schoolgirls' team.

Congratulations also to Under 15 team for winning the squash trophy. It was a great achievement and a great honour for our school to have won, since this is our first year in the league. We would also like to congratulate Margriet Luchs on her many achievements in the short while that she has been at the school. She is presently representing the Southern Transvaal U23 and Schoolgirls' team where she is seeded no. 1. She has been the winner of many tournaments and is an invaluable asset to the school. Well done Margriet!

A. Meier was also awarded full squash colours this year and L. Maree half-colours.

## Under 15 Squash

This year was the first year that there was an U15 Squash League. The team comprised Debbie Moore, Colleen Fitzhenry, Cathy Hurry and B. Gallie. We had a very successful season, as we won all our matches. Our thanks go to Miss Lewies for all her hard work and also to the teachers who provided the transport to matches.

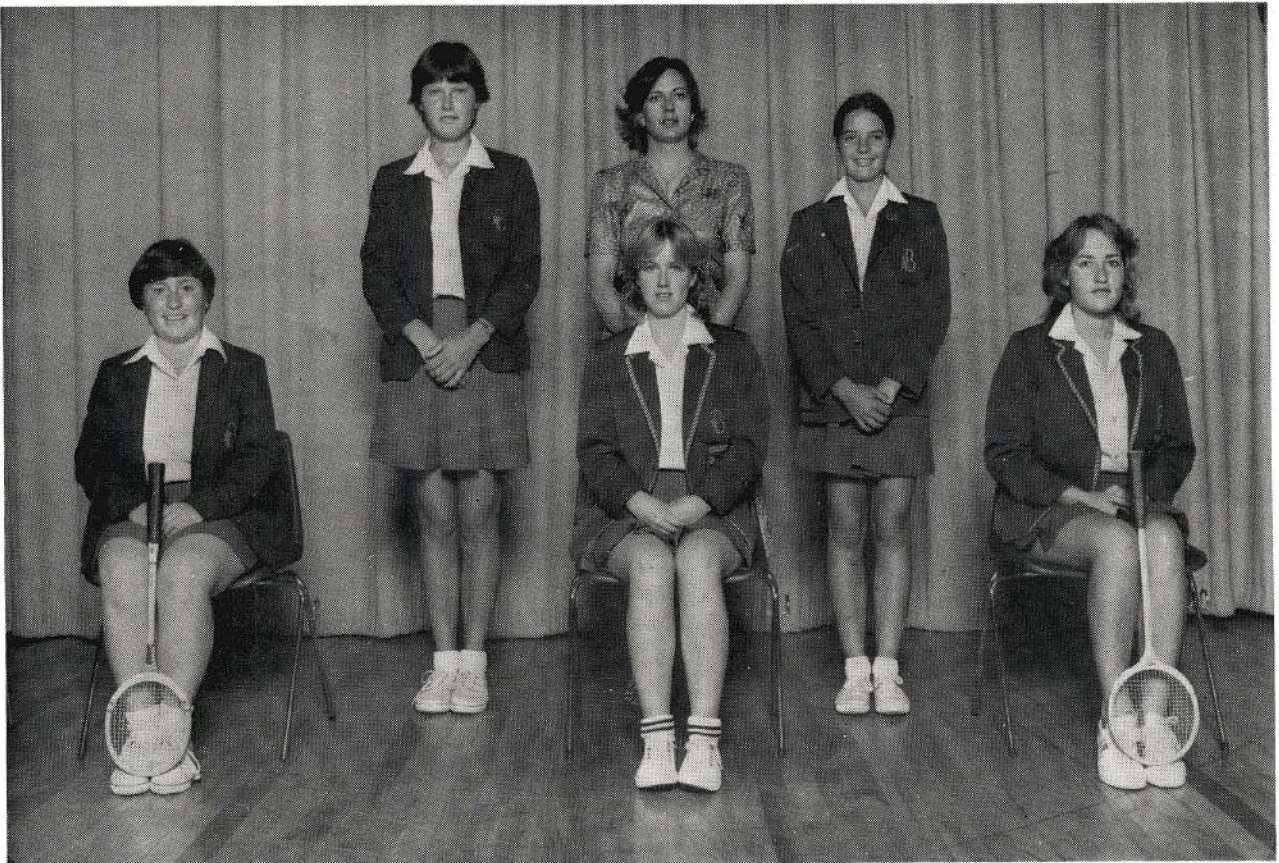
B. GALLIE  
CAPTAIN

### U 15 A SQUASH TEAM

*D. Moore, C. Hurry, C. Fitzhenry*

### SQUASH B TEAM OPEN

*K. Benadie, H. Barbour, J. Haas, M. Larter (Capt.) L. Breackell*



### SQUASH A TEAM

*Back row: G. Viljoen, Miss Lewies, J. Beaumont  
Front row: A. Broderick-Clarke, A. Maier (Captain) L. Maree*





## Cross-country '79

As Cross-country runners must be very fit, we started training early on in the year. We compete against other schools in the Northern Districts and on two occasions won meetings.

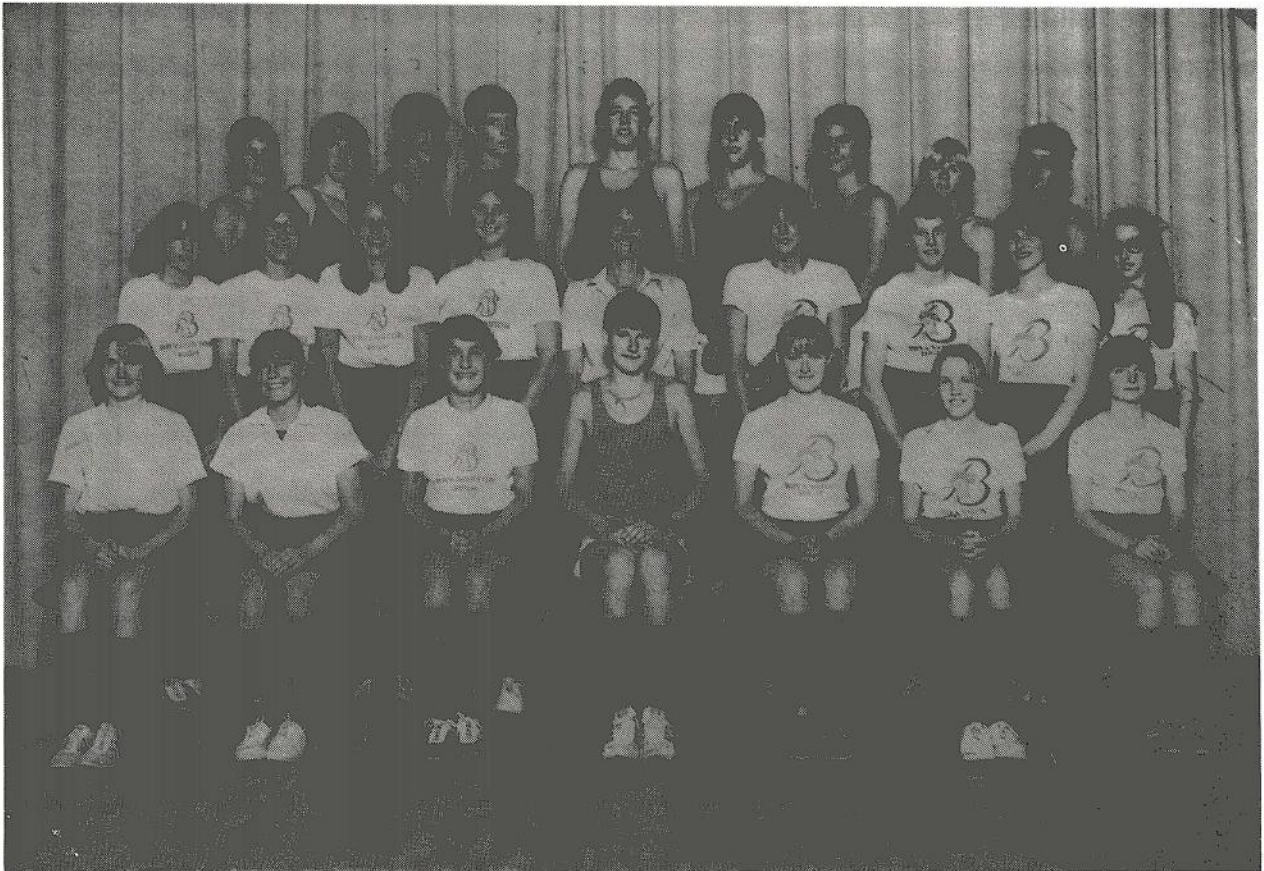
This year C. Oliver, K. Volmer, A. Hickman, A. Webb, H. Diesel and S. Robinson were selected to represent the Northern Districts. Well done!

Five trophies were awarded at the Inter-house on 20th August: Kratz Trophy – Jupiter, Steyn Trophy

(Open Girls 3,8 kms) – K. Volmer (16,04), Bryanston High Trophy (U15 Girls 38 kms) – C. Bock (15,40 – new record.), Von Waldenberg Trophy (Open boys 7,6 kms) – H. Diesel (25,1), Dan Steyn Trophy (U15 Boys 3,8 kms) – A. Webb (13,05).

We owe a great deal to Miss Steyn for her dedication to the team, and a special thanks to Derrik Gallie who has assisted the team for the past three years.

S. ROBINSON  
4D



**CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM**

*Front row: J. McConnochie, T. Woodward, J. van Wel, S. Robinson (Captain) J. Jackson, G. Tiley, H. Goodwin  
Middle: L. Drysdale, K. Volmer, C. Bock, K. Quayle, Miss L. Steyn, C. Oliver, A. Spurdie, M. West, W. Barker  
Back row: C. Iuel, N. Leith, N. Beard, A. Hichman, H. Diesel, B. Fulcher, R. Driver, D. Taylor, J. Damstra*

## Northern Districts

At the end of the Cross-Country Season, seven runners from each age group are selected to represent the Northern Districts. Five runners from our school were selected. They were, C. Oliver (U15 girls), K. Quayle (Open Girls), A. Hickman and A. Webb (U15

Boys) and S. Robinson (Open Boys). Unfortunately none of our runners made the Southern Transvaal Schools' Team, but they still deserve hearty congratulations.

S. ROBINSON  
TEAM CAPTAIN

## Hockey Report



### BOYS' HOCKEY TOURING PARTY TO CAPE TOWN

*Back row: P. Kratz, W. Christie, J. Lofty-Eaton, Mr. I. Hartshorne (Coach), G. Plakas, C. Tiley, N. Mason-Gordon  
Middle row: L. Crystal, M. Pratt, G. Lance (Captain), M. Flint, M. Verseput  
Front row: G. Venter, S. Storm (Vice-Captain)*

During the 1st Term we started off the season with indoor hockey at Wembley Stadium and also at our own indoor-outdoor fields. We played well and provided stiff opposition for schools like K.E.S. Sandringham and Jeppe.

Then came the highlight of our hockey season — our tour to Cape Town with the girls' 1st and 2nd hockey teams. We stayed in the Kingsbury Hotel at Sea Point — so the local residents probably discovered — and had a marvellous time. Thanks to the organisation of Mr. Hartshorne, Mrs. Deacon, Miss Wagner and Mrs. Stoltz something was arranged for us every day, viz. the trip up Table Mountain, to Constantia (where we bought wine) and to the Military Tattoo at the Castle.

Our hockey got off to a slow start but the results grew steadily better. We all found it a little difficult to get used to Cape hockey fields with the thick Kikuyu grass.

The scores were:

Fairmont:	Lost	1 — 0
Pinelands:	Lost	2 — 1
SACS:	Lost	1 — 0
Plumstead:	Drew	1 — 1
Paul Roos:	Won	3 - 1
Bergvliet:	Won	6 — 0

The best meal was undoubtedly the cheese lunch at the Lanzerac, Stellenbosch — surprisingly we beat Paul Roos after that. As usual all good things come to an end and we returned home. A word of thanks to Mr. Gillomee for his non-stop 19 hour drive — there and back — which is quite a feat with 3 hockey teams on board. On behalf of the other boys I would like to thank Mr. Hartshorne for making the tour possible.

After the holidays, the league started and although there was a tremendous spirit amongst the team players and good potential, there were times when we just could not "put it together" and consequently we only won about 30% of our matches. After playing in the Aitken Tournament we reached the quarter-finals, but were knocked out by Sandringham.

Graham Lance, Nicholas Mason-Gordon, Martin Pratt and Simon Storm all received full colour-awards. Special mention must be made of Nick getting into the S.Tv. B hockey team. Well done! Craig Tiley and Wayne Christie received half-colour awards while M. Verseput, G. Plakas, P. Kratz, L. Crystal and J. Lofty-Eaton all received team-colours.

S. STORM

## Table of Results:

King David	— Won	1 — 0
Highlands North	— Lost	2 — 0
Jeppe	— Lost	5 — 0
Sandringham	— Lost	3 — 1
Northcliff	— Won	5 — 0
St. Andresw	— Lost	3 — 2
Krugersdorp	— Lost	4 — 2
Parktown	— Lost	4 — 1
Pretoria	— Lost	6 — 0
Saints	— Lost	2 — 0
St. Johns	— Won	1 — 3
Potchefstroom	— Lost	4 — 0
Westridge	— Won	2 — 1
Northview	— Won	7 — 0

### BOYS' HOCKEY 2ND TEAM

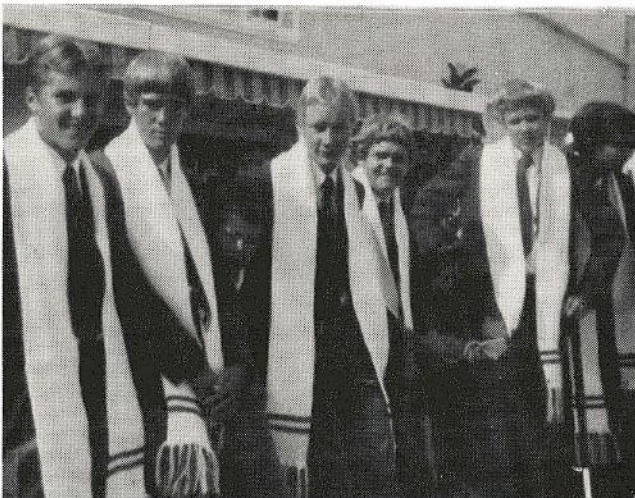
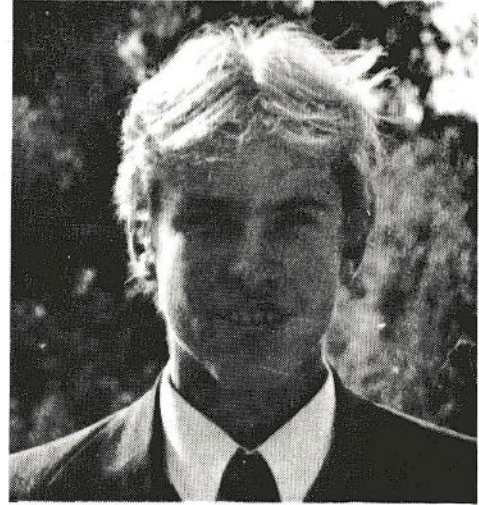
*W. Woodward, A. Bleloch, M. Sanne, C. Van Rensburg, W. Meyer  
J. Kerswill, G. Birch, G. Venter, E. Van Ammers (Captain)  
B. Jones, D. Smythe, M. Flint*

### U15 A BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM

*S. Diesel, M. Bailie, P. Kratz (Captain) M. Duffus, J. Park,  
G. Seabrooke, C. Swan, E. van Rensburg, N. Beard, E. Kratz,  
D. Venter, (Absent) J. Thoolen*

### U15 B HOCKEY TEAM — BOYS

*R. Schönwetter, W. Minster, M. Nichols, A. Babich, P. Harris  
(Capt.) M. Thoolen, C. Beard, M. Smyth, N. Gaunt, C. Russell*



## Southern Transvaal Hockey

Towards the end of the second term of school, the Southern Transvaal Schools' Hockey trials were held at Jeppe Quondum. Bryanston High was represented by four members of the First XI, namely, Graham Lance, Nicholas Mason-Gordon, Martin Pratt and Simon Storm. Unfortunately Simon Storm could not attend all the trials, and was the only one not to get through to the finals. Nicholas Mason-Gordon was selected for the 'B' side.

### Under 15 Hockey

The team could have done better this year. We lost 6 of our matches, drew 2 and won only 4, but the skill that we lacked was more than made up for, by good spirit and sportsmanship. Some of the better players in the team were N. Beard at right-half, and the backs G. Seabrook and C. Swan, who only started their hockey half-way through the season.

I would like to thank Mr. Thoolen for coaching us and the mothers for helping with teas after home-matches.

# Girls' Hockey 1979



## GIRLS' FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

*Back row: left to right: S. Ras, M. Winckelmann, J. Liddell, Mrs. P. Deacon, J. Smith, L. Connellan, K. Smith  
Seated: left to right: E. Traviss, N. Becker (Vice-Captain) C. Dixon, (Captain) J. Williams, T. Hooper  
Absent: B. Gallie*

Once again, this year proved to be a great success for Bryanston High School girls' hockey. Much of our thanks go to Mrs. Deacon who sacrificed nearly every afternoon of the week coaching the senior players. Miss Austin, Miss Smith and Miss Wagner were also a vital part of girls' hockey.

The first and second teams had a good season which started off with a very enjoyable tour to Cape Town. Together they finished third in the Southern Transvaal Schoolgirls' Hockey League. Some of the players were particularly successful in the Southern Transvaal Provincial Trials. Congratulations go to Nandi Becker, Cindy Dixon and Jean Williams who were chosen to play for S. Transvaal schoolgirls' side, and to Louise Conellin who was chosen for the Witwatersrand team. Nandi Becker, Cindy Dixon and Elizabeth Traviss represented their Province for umpiring.

With the potential shown by the junior players, the school can look forward to many more successful years of girls' hockey.

CINDY DIXON — Captain

## 2nd Hockey Team

The 2nd Hockey Team, although unsuccessful in its achievements during the tour to Cape Town, came back to Johannesburg with added experience and won most of its games. The tremendous spirit that was born on hockey tour among the 2nds matured through the season. I feel that we played well together and when playing against a strong opposition we were even more determined to win. Even though our team had a few young players, we still kept up the standard of our game.

A special thanks to Mrs. Deacon who chose and trained us and made us into the tremendous team that we were.

A. GREY — Captain

## GIRLS' SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

*M. v.d. Walt, C. Niterl, M. Esterhuizen, S. Dissel, K. Benadie, R. Raynham, T. Stafford, B. McBean, A. Grey (Capt.) I. Stacey, T. McCracken, J. Dando.*

### 3rd Hockey Team

The 3rd Hockey Team consisted of a mixed group of form fours and fives and, with a great deal of spirit, we had a lot of fun and won many of our matches.

#### 3RD GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

*A. Uys, S. Penaluna, J. Haas, J. Cooper, G. Viljoen, D. Coetzee  
D. Parsons, B. Levenderis, M. v.d. Wielen, L. Verseput, E. Sieling  
N. Ernstzen, H. Wrogemann (Capt.) N. Viljoen, D. Riva,  
G. Collins*

### Under 15 Girls' Hockey

Although we did not win too many of our matches, the games proved to be enjoyable. We played matches on Tuesdays as well as on Thursdays so we gave everyone an opportunity to play.

A special 'thank-you' to Miss Wagner for being such an enthusiastic coach.

#### U15A GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

*N. Lloyd, A. Dalgeish, L. Vos, D. Moore, B. Liddell, J. Ilsley  
S. Oliver, D. Williams  
K. Baillie, B. Fenton, C. Fitzhenry (Captain), V. Southgate,  
I. Stacey*



#### UNDER 14 A GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

*C. Kruse (Vice Captain), J. Enslin, E. Pender, M. Dando,  
J. Thomson, L. Pickering  
L. Cooper, J. Anema, S. Blackburn (Captain), J. Kaye, N. Panos*

#### UNDER 14B GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

*L. Quale, L. Holmes, C. Cock, M. Fowlds, M. Reynolds, N. Dugmore,  
J. McConnochie, K. Flint, J. Tonton (Captain)  
K. MacTaggart, B. Stroh, S. Sharples*

### Under 14 Girls' Hockey

Every game was a challenge due to the spirit shown by the girls. The most exciting day proved to be the U14 tournament where we won all our games except the final game against St. Mary's which we lost 1 - 0. We were thus placed second in the tournament. We may have been little 'Piks', but we proved that dynamite comes in small packages by winning the first match we played. (Roosevelt 4 - 0). Thanks to the 'muscle-aching' practices of Miss Smith we had a most successful hockey season.

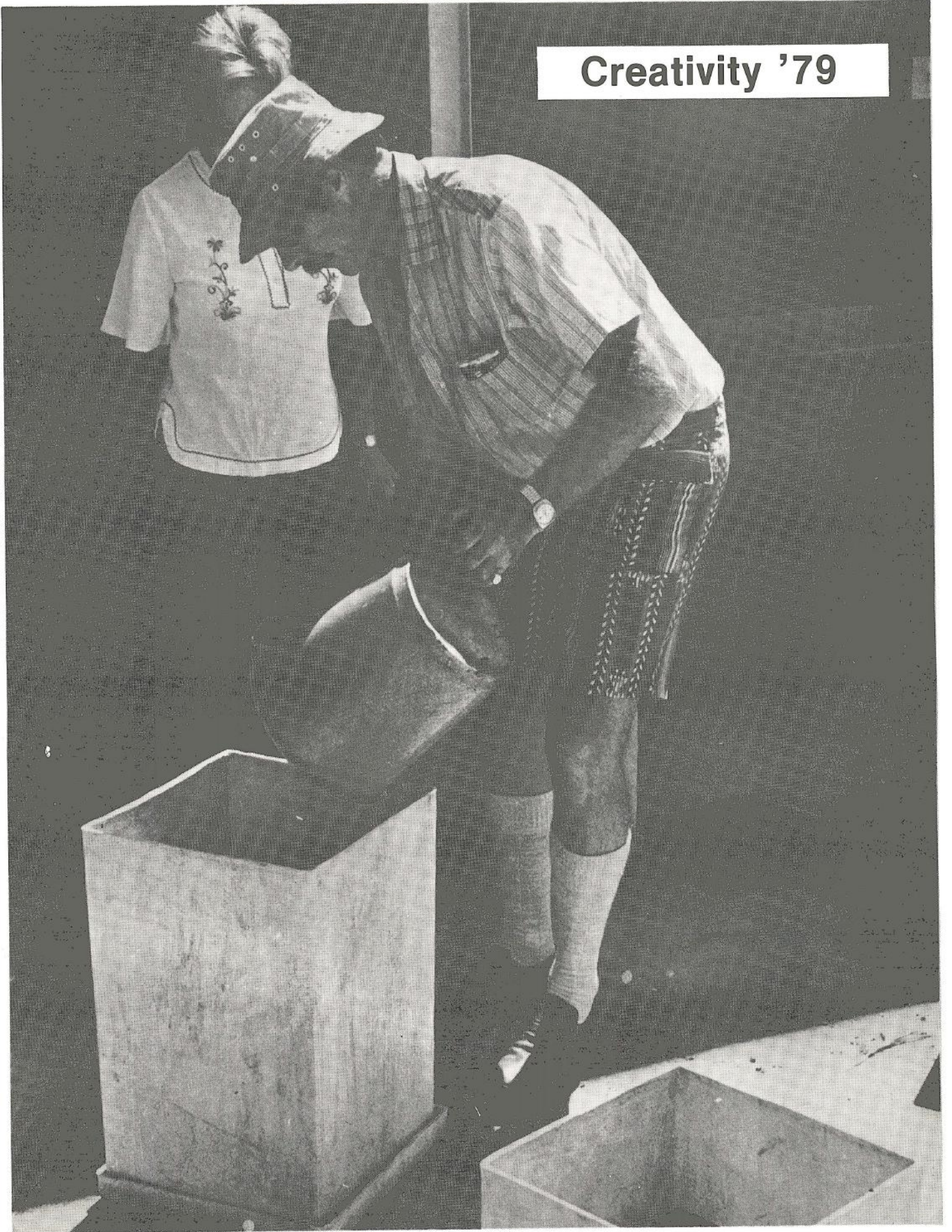
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Mon cher oncle Charles

Morbleu! Mais vous ne croirez pas ce qui s'est passé. Comme toujours, nous sommes allés à mon grand-père et ma grand-mère pour le dîner de Noël. Tout le monde a été très heureux, mais quelque chose très malheureuse s'est passée.

Il était la veille de Noël. Nous nous asseyions autour de la table. Le champagne se scintillait dans les verres. Mon grand-père a mi les phares en corde. Les bougies jetaient une lueur faible. La scène était très belle. Nous jettions les serpentins et tout d'un coup, il s'est passé.

Quelqu'un a jeté un serpentin au-dessus d'une bougie. Après cela, personne n'a pas su ce qui s'est passé. Le serpentin est descendu sur une bougie. Un feu a commencé. Tout le monde a commencé à crier. La table entière avait l'air d'un grand feu. Les hommes ont sauté sur la table, aussi vite que possible, et ont commencé à sautiller et frapper du pied. Ils ont été très drôle. Je n'ai pas arrêté de rire. Enfin ils ont éteint le feu, mais vous n'avez pas vu un spectacle comme ça. La chambre entière est couverte des cendres noires. Les cendres ont tombé dans les verres de champagne. Heureusement, tout le monde a commencé à rire. Je n'ai pas arrêté. Heureusement, tout le monde a commencé à rire. Ils ont ri sans arrêter. Il a été très drôle et très amusant.

LEANNE NEWBY 3A

### Sonnet on the Telephone

Has Graham Bell realized the magnificence of his invention?

Now it has become a household name;

Perhaps he did not realize the significance of his intention

For to answer it is now a game!

To ring, many times the wait is long

Even longer, it being broken.

The number often being wrong

But happiness is you, if you with your loved one has spoken.

Many a time the phone is just a curse

Your peaceful slumber often interrupted.

For sick people, many a time is used to obtain a nurse.

For me you are my consolation

As often you save me from the height of depression.

C. PATON 4D

### This Senseless Beating About The Bush

A year, fighting, eating  
Going on patrols, jumping  
Like a startled rabbit at a mouse  
Scurrying past, oblivious to the  
Intention of man  
A senseless beating about the bush  
Listening, looking for the  
Murderous bunch that have robbed  
The wheat farmer of his rights.

Fighting, what for?  
I'm surely going to die by  
Forgetting to beat one bush.  
They'll break the news at home  
Five days they'll remember me  
Because I fought – for what?  
The Minister will make a speech  
About my bravery, because I fought  
A losing battle.

I'll be forgotten then  
Because another man has fallen  
Another speech, and so it goes  
On and on and on  
This senseless beating about the bush.

ANTONIE BERENDS 2C



### The Winner

'Help me please... oh please help me down!'  
'Why don't you just get down yourself? It's easy —  
we've all done it.'  
'I can't get down on my own — I'm scared.'  
'But you haven't even tried!'

Well they did help me down eventually, I knew they would — they would always help me, that's why I didn't mind climbing up in the first place. It was only a small apple tree, but I was terrified of heights.

One fine Spring day, the kids decided to have a competition — a race. The prize would be the price of an ice-cream cone, to be donated by whoever came last.

It wasn't an ordinary race however, it was a race to climb right over the old barn, a dark stone edifice that seemed to have been there since the beginning of time.

'Well I know someone who won't be taking part.' my cousin sniggered. He was sure he would win. He made me so mad.

'It you're talking about me Cousin, you're wrong. I am taking part — what's more, I going to win!'

The race was to be staged in the late afternoon. I couldn't eat. During lunch I went to look at the barn. It was so big, the biggest structure I'd ever seen... I walked in its shadow all the way from the farmhouse. I looked up at it. I had never been so scared in my life, but I had been challenged, I knew I could get over it.

Inevitably the time came. We were all lined up on the Eastern side of the barn. It was unpleasant in the shade. My cousin shouted 'On your marks... get set...', I gritted my teeth so hard that my head ached.  
'Go!'

I kept my eyes fixed in front of me. If I didn't look down, it wouldn't seem so high. One hand then a foot, another hand and another foot... slowly... but I was doing it.

Years later I reached the top. Holding on tightly I dared to look around me. I had never been so high up before. I started to feel dizzy, and tottering dangerously close to the edge, I dropped to my knees. Painstakingly I dragged myself across the roof and turning around, I eased my leg over the side. I groped — I couldn't see what my feet were doing. The sun was shining on my back now. Suddenly I found a foothold... and another. The ground got closer and closer until I could stretch out and touch it. I jumped. Then I heard a voice behind me,

'You lost... I got here ages ago. You're last, so pay up!' I paid, but he was wrong, I had won.

BEVERLY GOODEN 5C

### Die Skaapwagttertjies

Wei-wei in die land  
speel die wagttertjies in die sand  
Hulle speel-speel o so vrolik,  
dat mense vra: 'Hoe is dit moontlik?'

Die skape loop na die rivierbedding,  
maar die wagttertjies kom hulle agterna,  
Hulle snel tot die skape se redding,  
want die wagttertjies wil hulle nog baie pla.

NIELS GROENENBOOM 3G



### Sonnet on Teaching and Teachers

Shall I compare thee with a teacher of old?  
Thou art more devious, aye more sarcastic  
Rough gestures thou avoidest, instead words brave  
and bold  
And rowdy pupils are silenced with ways less drastic.

Sometimes thy patience faileth even thee  
And then thy viper's tongue dost thou employ  
And every person, aye even me, squirmeth uneasily  
By words thou quell the spirit of each girl and boy.

But thine foul humour canst not long abide  
Nor can thine eyes retain their angry glitter,  
Nor can we pupils our fears indefinitely hide  
When thine mouth is set in lines so uncompromisingly  
bitter.

So long as we our endless quest for knowledge and  
wisdom must pursue  
We place our minds, our hearts, our souls at the mercy  
of our teacher, namely you.

ANONYMOUS

### Quand le soleil brille

Je l'aime quand il fait beau, et ceci se passe au printemps et en été. Heureusement c'est aussi pendant les vacances. Parce qu'il fait très chaud, tout le monde nage dans l'eau fraîche de la mer ou de la piscine. La plage est couverte de beaucoup de gens qui s'exposent au soleil. Ces gens, avec ceux qui sont à côté de la piscine, employent bien des bouteilles d'"ambre solaire" prévenir l'hâle. Les adultes ont soif et boivent beaucoup de boissons avec de la glace. Les enfants ont faim et mangent les glaces à la fraise. Dans la campagne, les gens nagent dans les rivières ou dans les lacs. Tous les enfants sont hors de la maison. Ils font des promenades et, au milieu du paysage, font des pique-niques. Il y a beaucoup de jolies fleurs et de nouvelles plantes. Il y a aussi beaucoup de nouveaux animaux car c'est la saison pour la naissance de jeunes animaux.

Je suis heureuse quand il fait beau.

AMANDA SPURDLE 3A

### The Fisherman

Since we've caught no fish, let us pack up and depart,  
Nay, I'm done for, you'll see no more of me;  
And I'm sad, really sad, with all my heart,  
That thus so little was given by the sea.

VICTOR MUHLBERG 4D

### Groot Pret

Ons was met vakansie, dis nou ek en my maat Nicoleen, in 'n karavaanpark in Gordens Baai. Dit was vreeslik lekker en ons het die terdeë geniet. Maar daar was net een moeilikheid, en die was Johan, ons buurman in die karavaan langs ons. Hy het ons verskriklik gepla, ons die hele tyd geterg en was net baie lastig!! Hy was baie gelowig en het van soggens vroeg tot saans laat vir ons gepreek.

Een aand het ons besluit om hom 'n poets te bak. Ons het die park se tuinslang geneem, 'n deel daarvan afgesny en getoets. (Vanaand was die aand!!!)

Laat daardie aand het ons na sy karavaan toe gegaan, die pyp versigtig deur die venster geplaas en gewag. Na 'n ruk het ons ou Johan gehoor snork...Nou! Ek het die pyp geneem, daarin geblaas sodat dit spookagtig geklink het en geroep. 'Johan! ...Johan!' so het ons aangehou. Nou en dan weer geblaas, en dan weer die geroep.

Ewe skielik het ons 'n fyn stemmetjie gehoor wat bewerig gesê het 'Spreek Heer, U dienskneg luister!'

LINDA PETERSEN 3G

### Mein Lieblingslehrer

Ich bin zur Schule aber ich sitze hier im Schlafzimmer und ich bin sehr angenehm auf diesem Lehnstuhl, mit einem Bleistift in der einen Hand und meinem Frühstück in der anderen.

Mein Lehrer steht in der Ecke. Er ist sehr freundlich. Er schreit nicht, wird nie böse und montags ist er niemals launisch, nicht wie altmodische Lehrer. Er ist auch sehr klug und macht gar keine Fehler. Wenn er etwas sagt, spricht er ganz langsam und deutlich.

Ich habe schon gesagt, dass er in der Ecke stehe. Er sieht wie eine grosse Kiste aus mit einem Wandschirm und vielen Knöpfen, die alle etwas tun, wenn man sie drückt.

Vor mir liegt ein Buch auf dem Tisch. Ich höre dem Lehrer, der mich Erdkunde lehrt, zu. Das Datum in meinem Buch liest den 2. April 2001 und mein Lehrer heisst Herr Computer!

JUDY BEAUMONT 4A



There was a boy from Loshem  
Who took out his mice to wash 'em.  
His mother said, 'Jack  
If you don't put them back  
I'll put them in a vice and squash 'em.'

GLEN PARSONS 1B

### **My Rise and Decline**

I consider myself a fortunate person because at an early age I was adopted by my grandparents. They were known as veritable pillars of society since they went to church regularly. I was dutifully overjoyed by the fact that I, after five days of gentle reminders administered on the lower parts of my anatomy, was allowed to further my vast social education, with considerable tracts from various religious manuals were read to me from a position that elevated my mentor far above me. I could never behold the ecstatic appearance of implicit faith. I was always told light would shine from the features of he who did not participate in devilry such as throwing stones at girls, peeping through keyholes, borrowing objects without prior permission and other mortal sins.

But then came my downfall. The horror that was openly expressed by my morally sublime clan is too great to be put to paper. And the ever so complimentary descriptions which I richly earned at the lily-white hands of this society would have reduced to inanity one with rather less virtuous views than mine.

The net result of my downfall was that I was removed to my rather less conservative mother at whose hands my character suffered unsurpassed damage. Thinking back to the days when I was taught to obey and believe without question, I mourn for my loss of virtue.

The emphasis of decency which my grandparents bestowed upon my upbringing encouraged within my brother the feeling that I, as I was the younger, was in some way inferior to him and that I had to bow to his will. Evidently it is the dutiful custom of one who is decent to do so for an elder member of that society. As I did, rather vociferously reject this custom, I was caned and received a lecture on brotherly love and respect. These lectures I received with the greatest of reverence and promptly forgot them due to a bad memory for detail.

I was always the rebel of the family and yet I find myself able to make acquaintances in many different sects, whereas my brother, who is a Sunday School teacher, does not deem it worthy of himself to acquire the friendship of one who might end up cleaning drains.

Evidently he feels that society's decency is best preserved by avoiding the cleaning of drains.

In my recent mortified condition I can yet still feel optimistic about my future as I have had the fortune of observing those who are righteous and decent from both angles. My findings are, that these people are the ones who are truly indecent. They are so blinded by their hypocrisy that they do not see their own faults but continuously seek to prove the immorality of those around. In short they have dirty minds.

JACQUES VAN SCHOOR 2C

### **Nag**

Dis 'n laat somermiddag  
Die son begin sak en dis amper nag  
Dis skape kom wei-wei en die hond blaf-blaf  
Dis nag...dis nag.

Sluip-sluip en koes-koes nader hulle die kraal  
Die boer is al besig om sy perd op te saal  
Om die skape en wagtertjie te gaan haal  
Want die son het lankal gedaal.

Iets in die bruin modder het die boer se aandag getrek  
Sy perd skop en swaai sy stert  
Dis die skape en skaapwagtertjie, Gert  
Almal is tuis, en dit was als' die moeite werd.

VENESSA LEWIS 3A

### **Während der letzten Schulstunde an einem heißen Sommertag**

Es ist Sommer. Es ist ein Freitag und es ist ganz heiß. Sogar die Vögel singen nicht mehr. Da sind keine Autos auf der Straße. Nichts bewegt sich. Wenn da nur eine Wolke vor der Sonne wäre, würde es eine andere Sache sein! Aber da ist nichts. Gestern bin ich erst spät ins Bett gegangen, weil ich im Kino war. Deshalb bin ich jetzt sehr müde..

Ver der Klasse läuft der Lehrer hin und her. Ich kann sehen, daß es ihm auch heiß ist. Er versucht uns etwas zu lehren, aber wir können und auch wollen ihn nicht verstehen. Er wil auch nicht aufhören.

Alles was ich machen will, ist nach Hause zu gehen. Ich kann das Schwimmbad sehen – das kalte Wasser, die kühlen Bäume und das Glas kalte Limonade in meiner Hand.

Der Lehrer ist jetzt wütend. Er will meine Aufgaben sehen. Welche Aufgaben? Sch...e! Ich habe ganz davon vergessen. Ich hätte einen Aufsatz schreiben sollen. Was wird mit mir geschehen?

Plötzlich läutet die Glocke. Jeder wird schnell wach, steht auf und geht fröhlich aus der Klasse hinaus. Jeder außer mir. Ich muß eine Stunde hinterbleiben.

Es ist Sommer. Es ist ein Freitag und es ist ganz heiß...

G. VENTER 5A

There once was a boy named Sid  
Who ate fifty tarts for a quid  
When they asked, 'Are you faint?'  
He replied, 'No I aint,  
But I don't feel as well as I did.'

TRACY POTGIETER 1B



There was a young man from de Aar  
Who loved a young girl from afar.  
He mounted a mule  
But the man was a fool  
As it would have been faster by car.

TANYA VAN ZYL 1B

Limericks

There was a young lady named Sue  
Who decided to build a canoe  
But when on the river  
She found with a shiver  
That she hadn't used waterproof glue.

TANYA VAN ZYL 1B

### **Jy is 'n Boom So Mooi**

Met wie kan ek praat, vir wie kan ek die storie vertel? Nie vir jou nie, groen eikeboom, jy's sierlik en trots en ek vertrou jou nie. Gisteraand het ek teen 'n tak geleun. Die tak het gebreek en ek het hard geval. Ek het seergekry en ek het gehuil, maar jy het net daar gestaan – groot en donker, toe het jou skaduwee oor my gesig geval.

### **Bo-kant my, die Nag Bepêreld**

Bo-kant my, sien ek die sterre deur 'n bepêrelde gordyn. Die dou hang soos trane op die blare. As ek die blare lek, proe ek vars water, dan weet ek dat dit nie ware trane is nie. Jy't alweer vir my bedrieg. Gisteraand was die hemel helder, vanaand kruip daar wolke om die maan, selfs die sterre wat daar bo geglimlag het, word deur hulle uitgewis.

### **Winternag**

Die koppie is my eensame troon, en die nag, my mantel. Ag hoe lank is dit al dat ek met die koue gesels? Die ysige lug vonkel en in die helderheid sien ek my spoke. Die spoke van gister en eergister as hulle spottend hier voor my dans. Maar daar is niemand om vir my te troos nie.

### **Die Maan en Ek**

Die maan daar bo is 'n ongesellige maat. 'n Wit oog wat my agtervolg. Gister was jy óók hier, jy't dit alles gesien. Eers was jy towerend toe ons na jou gekyk het, en met uitgestrekte hande byna jou gesig geraak het. Maar daarna – daarna kon ek nie meer mooi sien nie. My oë was nat, en jy was koud en vêr. Jou wil ek ook nooit weer sien nie.

### **Dis Môre**

Dié aand gaan nooit eindig nie, van nou af sal my hele lewe donker wees. Maar wag – die lug op die horison is so effens rooi...nou oranje, en geel. Kyk...Ek sien die voorkop van die son, ek voel die warmte. Die wolke is nou min en die sonstrale vee die trane op die blaartjies weg. Die nuwe dag vra vir my om saam te lag, hy vra so mooi – deur die voëltjies wat sing en die stem van die klok in die kerkoring – doer onder in die vallei. Ek kyk son se kant toe, miskien is dit wel 'n nuwe dag.

BEVERLY GOODEN

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### **Umshado omkhulu**

KunguLwesihlanu. Bayaphi abantu abanengi? Bahambela esontweni, ngoba namuhla indodana yenduna izoshada nomuntu omuhle. Induna ilotsholelwe ngumuntu. Lomuntu uyinike induna izinkomo ezingamashumi amane. Kepha induna ithenge zonke izinto zomshado.

Kuthule kuthi du. Induma ifika manje ngemoto. Habe, izikhathi ziphendukile: Edolobheni zonke izindaba zinkulu. Buka intombi, igqoka ilokwe elimhlophe qhwa! Umuntu ufikile ekuseni, uhlezi esontweni manje Abantu bagqoka izingubo ezinhle. Abafazi bagqoka izigqoko, bethanda umshado. Amadoda afuna ukuya esibayeni senduna. Lapho izimpi zizohlaba inkomo emafutha.

Esibayeni abantu bayacula, bejabule. Utshwala buyagobhoza. Induna kayazi imali namhlanje. Abantu bahlangana esibayeni. Izimpi zingena lapho, enye iphethe iklwa elibukhali. Zibamba inkomo, igazi liyagobhoza, abantu bayajabula. Bazokudla kahle. Induna ayinabasebenzi, ukudla kusematafuleni. Bonke abantu bayamangala.

Intombi nendoda yayo basuka manje, nokho umshado uzoqhubeka. Abantu bazogcina ekuseni.

Bayaphi inkosikazi nomyeni wayo? Bathunywele yinduna eCarlton Centre. Maye, izikhathi ziphendukile!

CRAIG McKELLAR 5B

### **Un jour dans la vie d'un ouvrier**

Il est cinq heures du matin. Johannes Mtabane se réveille. Les premières lumières froides du soleil filtrent à travers une petite fenêtre au-dessus de sa tête. Il se lève tout de suite et il commence à s'habiller dans ses vêtements de travail. Il n'a pas l'air heureux, il a froid et faim et c'est en plein hiver à Soweto. Il prend son simple petit-déjeuner dans la même pièce et puis il sort la petite tôle maison.

Il se promène trois kilomètres au-dessus un brouillard formidable jusqu'à la gare où il prend le train à Johannesburg. Deux heures plus tard il arrive à l'usine. Un bruit énorme l'enveloppe dans la sein de l'usine comme un manteau. Bien de gens se dépêchent ca et là sans s'arrêter de lui parler. Johannes commence à travailler, il met d'innombrable vis dans les fours, c'est une tâche très monotone mais il doit le faire d'être payer parce qu'il a besoin de l'argent pour vivre. Pendant qu'il travaille le bruit incessant continue, la monotonie continue et l'ennui augmente mais il ne peut pas parler à personne parce que le bruit est trop bruyant.

A la fin du jour, à six heures, il quitte l'usine, prend le train de retour et il arrive chez lui très fatigué. Il a envie de rien faire sauf se coucher jusqu'à ce que doive se réveiller le matin prochain! C'est la vie de Johannes et aussi de millions d'autres gens qui habitent Soweto!

JANET McNALLY 5A

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### 'n Middernagtelike Visvang

Dis middernag. Ek loop deur die geïsoleerde strate van 'n klein vissersdorpie aan die westkus van Suidwes, my visstok oor my skouer geslinger, af strand toe. Daar gekom, maak ek vir my 'n sitplek op 'n gladde rots voordat ek my vislyn in die verte van die see inslinger.

Ek wag. 'n Paar minute verloop sonder dat iets gebeur. Ek laat my gedagtes dwaal. Ek sien hoedat die bruisende branders van die see 'n mag en 'n kalmte tegelyk simboliseer. Dis 'n ewigdurende deel van die natuur waarna ek verbaas kan staar. Ek sien dan ook die natuur se donker, vernielende sy wanneer die waters oorstroom en die rotse verweer.

Ek word tot die hede met 'n onverwagte ruk teruggebring. Ek trek met volle mag aan my vislyn, en ek sien hoedat die magtelose, gevangde vis vir sy vryheid veg. Ek wonder of ek hom genadeloos met my blinkende mes gaan verskeur.

My gewete bied teenstand. 'n Paar minute verloop... Ek sien hoedat die see hom weer insluk.

A. MAIER

### Die Oorwinnaar

Dis nag. Nag in die donker, onbetreë dieptes van die eeu-oue bergwoud. 'n Misreëntjie sif saggies neer op 'n see van blare bo. Die hoofde van die bome buig voorbarig voor die wind.

Skielik word die eens-ewige swaar stilte verbreek deur 'n skreeuende ligstraal wat oneerbiedig die toegeslote lower oopskeur. In vrees en toorn styg 'n gilende reënboog van voëls in die lug op. Die lelike mensgemaakte hoop van metaal en glas wat kort te vore hoog bo-oor die woud met trots gevlieg het, word nie vriendelik in dié plek verwelkom nie. In die donker-te beef dit, hierdie ongewenste skender van 'n ander wêreld, en dit begin saggies te rommel.

Die reën val harder nou, en die donder eggo soos die bromming van 'n vreeslike woudsgod. 'n Bliksemstraal skeur die lug en die kalmte verander in onheil.

Onverwags, van die ysterwerk, spoeg daar veertig meter in die lug, 'n suil vuur en puin wat die skaduwees laat gloei... net die holtes tussen die takke staar swart uit. 'n Swawelagtige reuk dryf op die wind en die smelt-warm metaal stort orals neer. 'n Uitbarsing van vonke kroon die skouspel en die geraas van die ontploffing weerkaats teen die kranse en gly by die berge af tot onder in die ruigte...

Dan is dit stil, doodstil.

'n Moë ou reusboom wat ongewoond is aan al die rumoer, leun stadig met oneindige waardigheid oor die heup wat onbeduidend langs hom op die grond lê, en soos 'n koning wat sterf, val hy liggies daarop en maak die skeur in die dik blaargordyn toe.

Dit wat eens aan die mens behoort het, en deur hom gebruik was, is nou hier ingesluk en vir altyd verswelg.

Die reën het opgehou. Die maan kom uit die hemel om elke poeletjie water te soen. Met sonsopkoms begin die woud alweer te gons, en die mensgemaakte dinge is vergete.

BEVERLY GOODEN 5C

Seriez-vous confortable si vous saviez que tant de maniacs sont dans les rues prêt à venir peut-être vous assassiner? Je pense que 'Non'. Eh bien, cela me fait croire que tous les meurtriers doivent être dûr pénalisés.

Je dois avouer que je ne crois pas à l'expiation et le lois de Talion 'un oeil pour un oeil et un dent pour en dent', parce que je pense qu'au moment nous devons vivre dans un monde en essayant de garder la paix entre nos voisins. Cela est pour moi très important. Il faut de plus en plus aujourd'hui retenir la paix mais cela n'arrivera jamais si on laisse les meurtriers courir dans les rues causant toujours des difficultés.

Je crois encore qu'il faut exterminer les assisins afin qu'ils ne fassent pas de mal aux autres. Il faut épurer la société de tous les criminels pour que nous restions sains et saufs. Et puis ce sera aussi un exemple pour les autres meurtriers. Alors, on va me dire que les criminels ne pensent pas aux conséquences. Je ne le crois pas et en tout cas ça ne fait rien. Parce que j'ai encore des certaines d'arguments dont je vous donnerai toujours des exemples.

'La notion de vengeance est indigne d'une société civilisée'. Je l'entends cela depuis longtemps et il faut que je vous convainque que ce n'est pas une question de vengeance mais une question de se débarrasser de ces hommes fous.

On ne dit encore que la seule manière d'expiation s'est de s'amender et de se reconcilier avec la société mais je vous assure que ce n'est pas possible parce qu'on doit être fou pour massacrer quelqu'un. Et si on est fou, vous devez être d'accord que ce n'est pas facile de s'amender et se reconcilier. Sinon, expliquez-moi!

Et encore on veut quereller que nous n'avons pas le droit de juger les autres. Oui, bien sûr, j'y suis d'accord nous n'avons aucun droit de juger, mais le gouvernement a le droit de nous ordonner de ne pas provoquer la violence, autrement on sera puni selon ses oeuvres. En tout cas si on assassine son voisin, qu'est-ce qu'il y a à juger?

Il est vrai que l'erreur judiciaire et l'injustice est malheureusement irréparable, mais à mon avis c'est mieux de faire l'erreur d'exterminer un innocent sans raison au lieu d'avoir tout d'innocents assissinés par des meurtriers, aussi sans raison et pas nécessaire.

Même les terroristes en prison doivent être exterminés. Sinon, cela se produirait des difficultés quand on décide de faire plan de s'échapper. En train de cette affaire encore d'innocents vont payer avec leurs vies, et cette fois les même gens qui essayent de nous protéger, les agents.

Enfin je voudrais dire que l'emprisonnement coûte cher à la société et le condamné a toujours la chance de s'échapper. Alors pourquoi est-ce que moi je dois payer pour laisser vivre ces maniacs fous?

GEORGE PLAKAS 5A



## L'an Deux Mille (2000)

On peut apercevoir dans la lumière grandissante le contour arrondi des édifices. Le soleil avait disparu il y avait à peu près cinq ans, mais il avait été remplacé par une énorme lumière électronique. Le 'soleil N'a pris que cinq minutes pour se lever et lorsque la lumière était dans sa plénitude, il y demeura pendant trente heures. Une journée complète.

Comme toujours, le ciel était bleu, car des produits chimiques avaient été vaporisés dans l'air chaque matin pour faire désintégrer les nuages. Dans les énormes édifices en forme de bulle, des appareils électroniques trisaient les rideaux, bouillaient l'eau, et cuisaient les petit-déjeuners, pendant que l'écran de télévision lançait au peuple des messages pour les aviser du temps qu'IL FERAIT CE JOUR — La car les spécialistes étaient capables de le maîtriser à volonté.

Chaque matin, à neuf heures, comme d'habitude, l'autobus spatial décollait avec un groupe de voyageurs en route pour la lune, le lieu de séjour le plus populaire après Mars.

Quoique ce séjour soit une vacance pour quelques uns, pour d'autres ce serait un jour de décision, parce que des parents s'alignaient déjà aux laboratoires pour choisir un enfant. Tous les enfants ces jours ci sont fabriqués dans un laboratoire.

Un jour par semaine, le lundi était employé pour travailler. Les maris sortaient dans leurs avions supersoniques, (il n'y avait plus de routes et ni automobiles), pour se rendre à leurs bureaux respectifs pour programmer les ordinateurs, et puis ils retournaient chez eux aussitôt. Le reste de la semaine serait employé pour le plaisir.

Les seuls règlements de cette ville étaient de conduire avec soin et de traiter les machines avec affection.

Les enfants n'allaient pas à l'école car ils étaient faits (non pas nés) avec une intelligence automatique, pour qu'à l'âge de cinq ans ils pourraient programmer seuls les ordinateurs.

Pendant la soirée, après que le souper était avalé (il était en forme de pillule), chaque membre de la famille se rangeait devant la télévision. La télévision était un écran qui couvrait un mur entier, de couleur multi-visuel et de vision à trois dimensions. Ensuite, chacun se retirait dans sa chambre respective. Les lits vibraient jusqu'à ce que les occupants s'endorment, et alors ils s'arrêtaient automatiquement.

Comme chaque maison s'éteignait en même temps pour la nuit, la ville entière devenait paisible.

LESLIE BREACKELL

## UMfelandawonye noSipho bakhuluma ngempilo kaMfelandawonye.

- uMfelandawonye: Wena wathi ukuthi ufuna ukuzwa ngempilo yami. Ngizokutshela.
- uSipho: Hawu baba! Sibongile kakhulu!
- uMfelandawonye: Lapho bengineminyaka eyishumi njengawe, kwakumelwe ngisebenze ekhaya.
- uSipho: Hawu! Wena wenzeni ekhaya?
- uMfelandawonye: Ekuseni kakhulu ngayisa izinkomo edlelweni. Emva kwalokhu, ngadlisa izinkuku nezingulube. Ebusuku anduba lishone ilanga, ngalanda izinkomo, ngazifaka esibayeni. Kuthe ngazisenga zonke.
- uSipho: Maye! Bengikhathele. Wena wahlabana na?
- uMfelandawonye: Yebo. Ngahlabana eNdongakusuku. Ngalesosikhathi nganginentombi enhle. Yena uNontombi wahlala entabeni. Into enye — yena wathanda uMaqanda. Bona babalekela ezweni lamaNgisi.
- uSipho: Yena uMaqanda mubi mpela. Wena wamhlaba yini?
- uMfelandawonye: Cha. Abazali bakaNontombi bambulala.
- uSipho: Ngobona ukuthi impilo yakho yayimbi impela.
- uMfelandawonye! Yebo, kodwa inkosi yangihloni-pha, ngoba ngalwa kahle.
- uSipho: Hawu, ngiyabonga baba. Kumelwe ngibuyele ekhaya ngoba ubaba ufuna ukuthi ngiyigeze imoto yakhe.
- uMfelandawonye: Kuhle, hamba kahle mngane.
- uSipho: Yebo, sala kahle baba!

WAYNE HAYWARD 5E

## The Tune of Life.

We all dance to the tune of life,  
Some people deviate slightly  
Some follow the tune precisely,  
Some succeed,  
And some lead,  
But the tune of life plays on.

## The Vampire Dines

Blood-thirsty and evil, it flapped its wings,  
screeching its warning to all ungodly things,  
Biting and clawing — can it be but one?  
sharp teeth sink in — pain has begun.

LAURIE-ANNE PENDER 2A

## Le Ciel de Nuit et Toi

La lune  
    comme un cil argentin  
Les étoiles  
    tellement froid  
    tellement loin  
        et je suis seule

La coeur est vide  
Les yeux sont pleins  
La joie d'amour  
Ce n'est pas la mienne

Patiemment j'attendrai  
J'attendrai la matinée  
Toute seule  
    veilleuse de nuit  
Les heures sont froides  
    à cause de lui  
Mais ca ne fait rien  
    car je sais  
Après la nuit  
    c'est la journée.

BEVERLY LYNNE GOODEN 5C

## Alleen.

Blou-koud was daai winternag,  
met onheil in die lug.  
Alleen het daar met die onbekende  
byna tot die dood geveg.  
Ysig het die winde gewaai,  
en toe gewarrel  
    om en om.  
O, hoe lank—  
    het ek daardie nag  
verlang na die warm son.

Maar eers moes ek nog baie sweet  
en baie jare moes ek verou  
voordat ek weer die lewenslig  
op die verre horison beskou.

'n Skynbare eidelose stryd  
het ek toe te bowe gekom.  
En ai! hoe lekker  
om weer te staan  
in die lig van 'n mooier son.

BEVERLY LYNNE GOODEN 5C

## Die Reisen Eines Pfennigs

eine Geschichte für Kinder im Alter von 5 Jahren

Eines Tages wurden bei der Münze Pfennigstücke gemünzt. Sie waren alle neu und glänzend. Ein von den Pfennigen war sehr aufgeregt.

'Jetzt werde ich die Welt sehen,' dachte der Pfennig. Die Pfennige wurden gezält und er wurde mit vierhundert-neunundneunzig anderen Pfennigen in einen Beutel gemacht. Von der Münze gingen die Pfennige zur Bank und dort wurden sie in eine Schublade gemacht.

Ein Ladeninhaber kam zur Bank und sagte: Würden Sie bitte meinen Scheck umwechseln und mir Münzen in einen Beutel gemacht. 'Oh, jetzt werde ich etwas erleben,' dachte der neue Pfennig. Der Ladeninhaber nahm den Beutel zu seinem Laden und dort stellte er das Geld in seine Kasse. Ein kleiner Junge kam in den Bonbonladen herein und kaufte eine Dose Lakritzen. Als Kleingeld gab der Ladeninhaber ihm den neuen Pfennig. 'Oh! Schau mal wie schön er glänzt!' sagte der kleine Junge, 'Ich werde ihn in meine Tasche stecken, so dass ich ihn nicht verliere.'

Auf seinem Weg nach Hause traf der Junge ein paar von seinen Freunden und als sie spielten fiel der Pfennig aus seiner Tasche und rollte in eine Gasse. Dort lag der Pfennig für zwei Tage – er war ganz verzweifelt und traurig. 'Jetzt werde ich gar nichts von der Welt sehen, heulte er. Aber gerade dann sah ein Zeitungsverkäufer etwas in der Gasse glänzen. 'Oh! Guck mal was ich gefunden habe. Einen schönen neuen Pfennig. Den werde ich behalten!' Er steckte den Pfennig in seine Tasche und ging weiter, um seine Zeitungen zu verkaufen. Zufällig aber nahm er den Pfennig heraus und gab ihn als Kleingeld einer Dame, die eine Zeitung kaufte. Sie steckte den Pfennig in ihr Portemonnaie.

Den Abend machte sie ihr Portemonnaie auf, denn sie wollte ihrer Tochter ein Portemonnaie mit einer Münze darin am nächsten Tag zum Geburtstag schenken. Sie sah den glänzenden Pfennig und sagte: 'Aha, da ist ein schöner glänzender Pfennig. Ich werde ihn ins Portemonnaie machen.'

Dan nächsten Morgen machte das Mädchen ihre Geschenke auf und als sie den Pfennig sah, sagte sie: 'Den werde ich als mein Glückspfennig behalten. Er ist so schön und glänzend.'

Und dort blieb der Pfennig glücklich und zufrieden. Has du auch einen glänzenden Glückspfennig in deinem Portemonnaie?

S. KREFT

4B

## **ANNIE KRY JOU GEWEER**

Die vertoning 'Annie Kry Jou Geweer' is nou by Bryanston High. Dit is 'n skouspelagtige vertoning met baie goeie jong spelers. Ons het die publiek gevra wat hulle van hierdie vertoning dink. Negentig persent van Johannesburg se bevolking het totaal met Annie saamgestem.

### **Oorsig**

Hierdie vertoning is baie goed georganiseer. Daar is geen foute in die aanbieding van die musiekspel nie! Die sang, dans ensovoorts is ook baie goed. Daar is te veel geluide in sommige van die vertonings. My beslissing hieroor is dat die spelers te veel rond beweeg het. My besluit is dat dit 'n baie goeie opvoering is en ek glo dit sal baie suksesvol wees.



### **Thoughts**

Life is like a painting  
White silhouetted against black  
And black against white  
Colours mixed to create harmony  
A leafless, burnt tree,  
Standing alone  
On a barren canvas  
Like a black man alone  
In a white man's land.  
He knows what loneliness is.  
With the spring, new leaves grow  
Maybe a new beginning, a start  
Plants appear and the surroundings  
Are no longer bleak...

He is no more alone.

GILLIAN FREIMOND 2A

### **The Sun**

A yellow ball to play with,  
It glides across the sky.  
A drifting balloon,  
Red in the morning  
Hazy at noon  
And silent, always silent.  
A child's distant toy.

NICOLA DUGMORE 2A

## Die Seisoene

### Lente

Die lente is die seisoen van ontwaking!  
Dis wanneer die wêreld na die droë  
vaal winter weer lewe kry. Die hele  
tuin is vol bloeisels en nuwe groen blaartjies.

### Somer

In die somer is alles steeds vrolik,  
maar ook baie warm. Ons swem, eet  
vrugte, en kry oor die algemeen net  
warm. (Maar pasop vir 'n Tranvaalse  
donderstorm so teen die laatmiddag!)

### Herfs

Herfs is die seisoen wanneer al die  
tuine van lowergroen na vaalbruin verander,  
en ons vee net gedurig blare weg. Alhoewel  
herfsblare baie mooi kleure het is dit baie lastig  
as hulle so gedurig val.

### Winter

Winter is 'n droë vaal seisoen en alhoewel  
daar baie sitrusvrugte is word 'n mens  
baie verveeld. Alles is dood en net  
die skerp winterswindjie bring af-en-toe  
'n bietjie afleiding. Dit sneeu ook  
dan nie eers in die Transvaal nie!!

TANYA VAN ZYL 1B

### Rain

Isn't rain beautiful, sweet and fresh?  
Every dried out plant and even dusty sand  
Is fresh again and the world is full of mud  
Mud, mud a child's delight.

And flowers begin to bloom again  
Pink and yellow in the garden,  
The smell of rain is so fresh, so sweet  
So soft is the touch

Rain is dancing water  
Making everything and  
Everyone happy.

KARLIEN VAN DEN BEUKEL 1C

### Ipikiniki

NgeSonto savuka ekuseni kakhulu ngoba umndeni  
nami nomngane wami sahlaba ipikiniki. Umama nami  
senza amasala. Safaka amasala nobisi nesinkwa na-  
wowolintshi ebhasikidini. Futhi senza umphako. Umn-  
gane nami sathatha izingubo zokuhlamba. Ubaba  
wathatha uthi lokudoba izinhlanzi. Umama wathatha  
ukudla nencwadi.

Saya eSwartkops ngemoto. Safika lapho ngoleveni.  
Ubaba waya emfuleni, wayodoba lapho. Umama wa-  
hlala eduze naye efunda incwadi yake. Umngane nami  
sagqoka izingubo zokuhlamba, sayohlamba emfuleni.  
Emva kwalokhu salala elangeni. Kuthe satheza, saba-  
sa umlilo. Ubaba wapheka inyama. Sadla ilantshi.  
Emva kwelantshi saya ehlathini, sakhwela intaba.  
Sabona izimbali eziningi ezinhle, futhi sabona izinyoni  
eziningi.

Ngogo sabuyela ekhaya. Sadla izinhlanzi zikababa  
ngedina.

WENDY BARKER 3B

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Thandi othandekayo

Eholide umndeni wami waya ezweni lamaNgisi. Thi-  
na sabona izinto eziningi ezinhle lapho. Ngahamba  
ngendizamshini. Abazali bami baya ngendizamshini  
futhi, kodwa babuyela ngomkhumbi.

Ezweni lamaNgisi thina saya ezindaweni eziningi.  
Mina ngizokutshela ngazo. Thina sabona iBucking-  
ham Palace neTrafalgar Square nePicadilly Circus.  
ETrafalgar Square kukhona izinyoni eziningi, ezim-  
punga. Zona zahlala ekhanda lami. Mina ngabona izi-  
moto eziningi namabhasi amaningi abomvu nezitolo  
ezinkulu. EBuckingham Palace ngabona izinduna zi-  
hlala emahashini amakhulu. Zona zagibela kahle  
amashashi.

NgoKhisimusi saya eScotland ngesitimela. Izulu  
lakhithika kakhulu lapho. Lalimakhaza mpela. Ubaba  
nami sadlala esithwathweni. Iholide lethu belihle ka-  
khulu. Mina ngavakashela abangane nesikole sami  
esidala.

Mina ngisekhaya manje. Ngifuna ukuhlala eNingisi-  
mu-Afrika. Ngikhonzele kubo bonke ekhaya.

Yimi  
uMhlophe

GILLIAN HUNTER 4B

### **Ngalahleka ehlathini**

NginguThandi Khumalo. Ngihlala emzini omncane. Ngineminyaka eyishumi. Ngithanda kakhulu ukukhathaza abantu abakhulu nabancane. Kepha umuntu uzidonsele amanzi ngomsele ngoba akabeki izindlebe.

Ngelinye ilanga umndeni wazimisela ukuthi ufuna ukudoba emfuleni omkhulu nganeno kwehlathi. Sashiya umuzi omkhulu ekuseni. Sadoba lonke usuku. Yingoba izulu belibalele sanquma ukubhukuda emanzini aphilileyo. Kuthe ngazimisela ngizokhathaza umndeni. Ngakhasela phansi kocingo, ngashiya bonke abantu. Kepha angazanga ukuthi ilanga lishone masinyane. Ngagijimela kude ehlathini elimnyama. Ngagcina ngiphumule ngihlezi phansi komuthi omubi Ubumnyama baqala bemboze zonke izinto ezisehlathini. Ngethuku nxa ilulwane liphuma lindize phezulu.

Izinyoni zaqeda zicule zilale ezidlekeni. Ubumnyama buthule buthi du. Ngahluleka ngoba angificanga indlela. Ngezwa ihlathi lihlebeza izinto eziningi ezezhukayo. Ngakhasela phansi kwemithi emikhulu emibi. Masinyane ngafica indlela enkulu. Ngayikhumbula indlela leyo! Itendele lawa enkundleni! Manje ngangijabula, kepha angazanga noma ngiye enyakatho noma eningizimu. Emva kwesikhathi ngalamba kakhulu. Izilwane zobumnyama zangethusa. Ngagijima masinyane ngize ngidiniwe. Ngaphinda ngihlezi phansi. Ngakhala izinyembezi.

Angibonanga ukukhanya okungisondezayo. Kwakuyindoda eyodowa. Yahamba kancane. Yabheka ehlathini. Kuthe izinyawo zokuhambazabanga umsindo omncane. Ngambona ngethuka kakhulu, ngamelwa inhliziyo. Yona yathi, 'Musa ukwethuka. Abazali bakho bayakufunela zonke izindawo. Ngizokuphuthumisa ekhaya.'

'Hawu, ngixolele. Angilahlekile.'

Ngizokhumbula umendo wami omubi kuze kube phakade. Ngizokubeka nezindlebe kuze kube phakade futhi.

BRIDGET McBEAN 5B

Klap! Klap! Klap! Elke gesig was stil.  
Niks het geroer nie, 'Gaan sit nou dadelik!'  
'n stoel skraap en dan weer stilte. Dit is die  
Engels klas van Loskop Hoër. Arme kinders!  
Laat hulle tog net Springbokke wees en nie  
'Shakespeares' nie.

N. SCHNADT 2A

### **Kaalvoet-klonkie**

Waarvandaan kom jy ou kaalvoet-klonkie? Waarheen gaa't jy?

Klein grootman, soos 'n gogga langs reuse wit geboue en die mense sien jou nie eens raak nie. Jy't vin-nig geleer hoe om op jou eie te staan — te bestaan. Bruin hoepelbeen... daarvoor het jou eie mense jou in die steek gelaat, wat dink jy daarvan? O nee, jy gaan niks sê nie maar ek kan die storie in jou oë lees.

Asseblief klein krulkop, probeer om nie so 'n haat te koester nie, ek vra om verskoning namens die mense — bruin of wit of wat ook al. Dit was nie met opset dat ons daardie saad geplant het nie.

Die reëndruppels glinster op jou hare en hang soos trane op jou wimpers. Die koue reën klou aan jou klere, maar jy voel niks want binne is dit kouer as die reën. Selfs jou oë, groot en bruin, het verys.

Lank gelede kon jy ook lag en saans het jy mooi dinge gedroom. Jy was altyd alleen maar jy was jonk en jou oë was nog toe — jy was gelukkig. Toe, een dag, het jou oë geopen en jy het skielik oud geword.

In die skemer, pak jy alles weg. Die strate is leeg en dit het klaar gereën. Agter jou waentjie huppel jy stadig die pad af, maar waarheen gaan jy ou kaalvoet-klonkie... waarheen?

BEVERLY GOODEN

### **Fire:**

It was dark in the house, there was no light,  
Suddenly the sky was set alight,  
Red and yellow flames leaping up high,  
Lit up the unsuspecting sky.

They grew larger and larger and started to prance,  
leaping and jumping doing their dance,  
Cries for help were heard from the crowd,  
The yelling and shouting getting so loud.

Now the house was quickly burning,  
How the thoughts of the spectators were churning,  
At the sight, of his plight,  
In the silence of the night.

LINDA TARR 1C

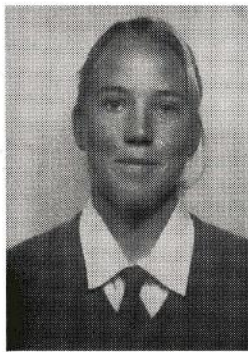


**CAROL OLIVER**

*Transvaal Schools swimming team*



**EDMUND VAN AMMERS** *was seventh in the Annual National Archimedes examination*



**AMANDA HEWITT**

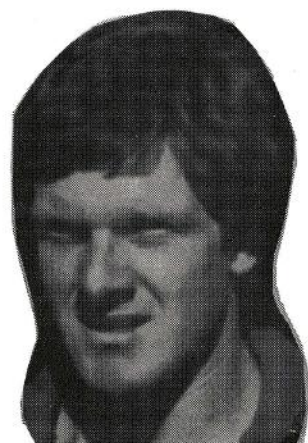
*Transvaal synchronised swimming team*



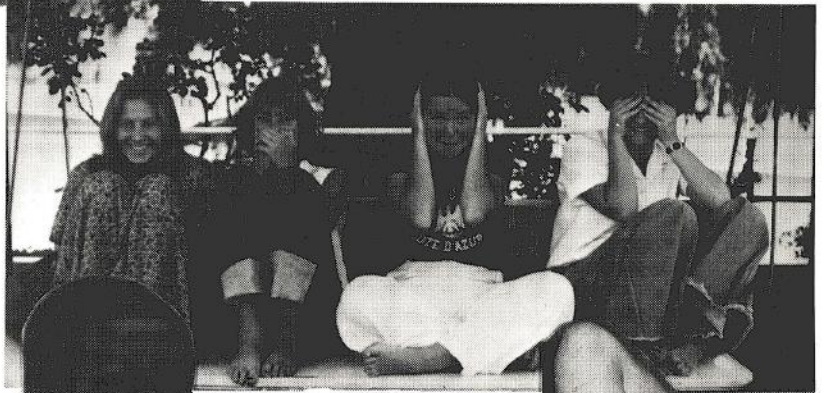
**ANDREW BLELOCH** *was twenty fourth*



**NEVIL BEARD and SHARLENE DISSEL** *chosen to represent the school at the Randburg Town Council*



**MR. J.J. BREYTENBACH** *represented Transvaal in the South African championship in Potchefstroom*



### Evil Torment

I stood in stark terror with a feeling of impending doom coursing through my veins. Slowly she emerged, that hag-ridden wretch, creating metaphysical beings with her bare hands and a malevolent grin on her mocking face. The gothic house created a perfect setting behind her skeletal body. A ghoulish eldritch scream penetrated the thick enveloping mist as another spectral body answered her call. An unearthly wail pierced my eardrums as those hellish spirits descended on me. In one split second all hell surrounded me, slowly they advanced towards me. Eyes glared behind shrouded countenances. Sparks glinted and flew off bared claws. Paralysed, I stared in horror. Weaving from side to side they groaned in mournful chorus. The pitch of their voices reached an ear-splitting level. I covered my ears and shrank back. My stomach knotted and tightened. My eyes rolled wildly in their sockets. I shuddered and raised my hands to ward off those fiends. Was there no hope? I was by now quite insensible. Oh! For a quick painless death! Then, when all seemed lost, sudden blackness. I seemed to be falling, falling... Before eternal black, I remember seeing dark, convulsed faces, lips drawn back over bared teeth in fury and surprise.

VIRGINIA NEUNBORN 2A

### Ngavakashela ugogo epulazini

NgoLwesihlanu ntambama uLynne nami safika epulazini. Ugogo uhlala lapho epulazini eRustenburg. Ipulazi likhulu futhi linezilwane eziningi. Ngithanda amapulazi. Ugogo wajabula ukusibona thina, ngoba uthanda izintombi. Ebusuku sakhuluma nogogo nezilwane.

Ekuseni savuka ngosikisi. Sagqoka masinyane, sagijimela ekhishini. Salanda amaqanda ezikhukhukazi. Sadla ibhulakufesi, saphuza ubisi. Salanda amahashi, futhi uLynne nobaba nami sawagibela. Emthini sabona imvu enkulu. Ummese wenduna ubulale imvu. Sayisa imvu ekhaya futhi izisebenzi zayihlinza. Zapheka imvu futhi. Sadla imvu ngelantshi. Ntambama salala nxa izisebenzi zisika utshani obude.

Kusihlwa uLynne nami sangenisa izinkomo esibayeni, sakhiya amasango futhi. NgeSonto izisebenzi zabuyela ekhaya futhi sasebenza kakhulu. Satshala izimbewu, futhi sanika izilwane amanzi.

Emini sadlisa izilwane. Kukhona izinkuku eziningi futhi zidla kakhulu. Sadlala ngezinja namakati nawonogwaja. Zithanda ukudlala nabantu.

Kusihlwa sabuyela ekhaya ngemoto. Ugogo wakhala.

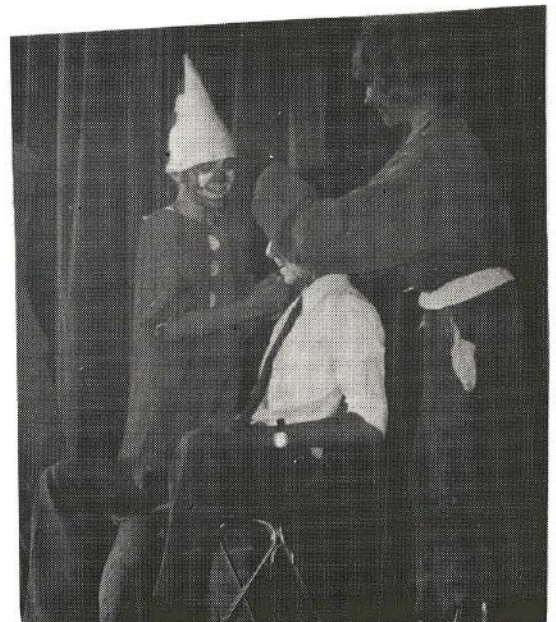
DANESSA DUFFY 3D

### Umngane wami

UMhlophe ngumngane wami. Yena mfuphi, amehlo akhe aluhlaza futhi izinwele zakhe zinsundu. Yena uya esikoleni sami futhi uhlala eBryanston. Kodwa uMhlophe akathandi isikole ngoba akathandi ukusebenza kani, nokho yena ufuna ukukhuluma isiZulu. Uthanda uthisha wesiZulu ngoba ufundisa kahle.

UMhlophe unomfowabo omunye, kodwa akathandi umfowabo ngoba uyamshaya. Igama lakhe linguStephen. Yena akafuni ukudlala ngebhola emva kwesikole ntambama-ulalela-nje iwayelensi futhi ufunda iphendaba elilethwa ekhaya nguyise. UMhlophe akathandi izulu elimakhaza ngoba uphethwe ikhanda lapho limakhaza. Yena unomsebenzi wokwenza ukudla futhi, ngakho yena ufuna ukudla ukudla okuningi. Yena udla inyama namaqanda nezithelo nobisi newayini. Umngane wami, uMhlophe, uthulile kodwa muhle kakhulu futhi unabangane abaningi.

LYNNE VERSEPUT 4B





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### Life and Death

One cannot know joy without sorrow,  
One cannot have love without hate  
And must know of today, to judge the tomorrow,  
And to know more of life, must know fate.

Through living each day one victor's death,  
But each day, it tries once again,  
To batter one's brains, and to banish one's breath,  
And triumph with glory and pain.

Don't give it that chance, don't back out, don't sur-  
render!  
Don't add to the risks that one faces!  
For down in the grave, you may just remember,  
That you were the more foolish of cases!

MATTHEW GOUGH 2B

I am white,  
You are black,  
I see you on the other side of the road but cannot  
reach you  
You see me on the other side of the road but cannot  
reach me,  
Between us lies a Gulf of Colour,  
White lines above black tar,  
A colour-bar.

NICOLA DUGMORE 2A

Mon moineau est mort, qui fut si beau et joli  
Hélas! C'est fini pour lui, une chatte l'a pris  
Il était maître pour attraper les mouches,  
Il n'était pas gourmand, colère, ni farouche  
Seul si l'on touchait sa queue cela  
pouvait l'outrager.

Maintenant, le petit coups d'un gentil moineau  
J'ît au ventre d'une chatte inhumaine  
Au fond de mon jardin son ombre se promène

CHRISTIAN FROLET 4A

### Thoughts

Beauty comes from breed  
Hunger from greed  
Wealth from wisdom  
Laughter from love  
Happiness from honesty  
Sweetness from truth  
Criticism from jealousy  
Sorrow from death  
But war and hatred comes from Man.

BRIDGET STROH 2A

### 'Our Father...'

A man's mind works differently from that of a woman's. A man is precise, logical, unemotional and sometimes even unimaginative. For example, only a man could have devised the Balance of Payments. Would a woman have solved the problem of a butter surplus to New Zealand where they already had a surplus, by importing butter to South Africa? The result was that housewives were buying our butter for the same price in the supermarkets and South African housewives were buying New Zealand butter for the same price in our supermarkets. This was how man did, does and will solve that problem.

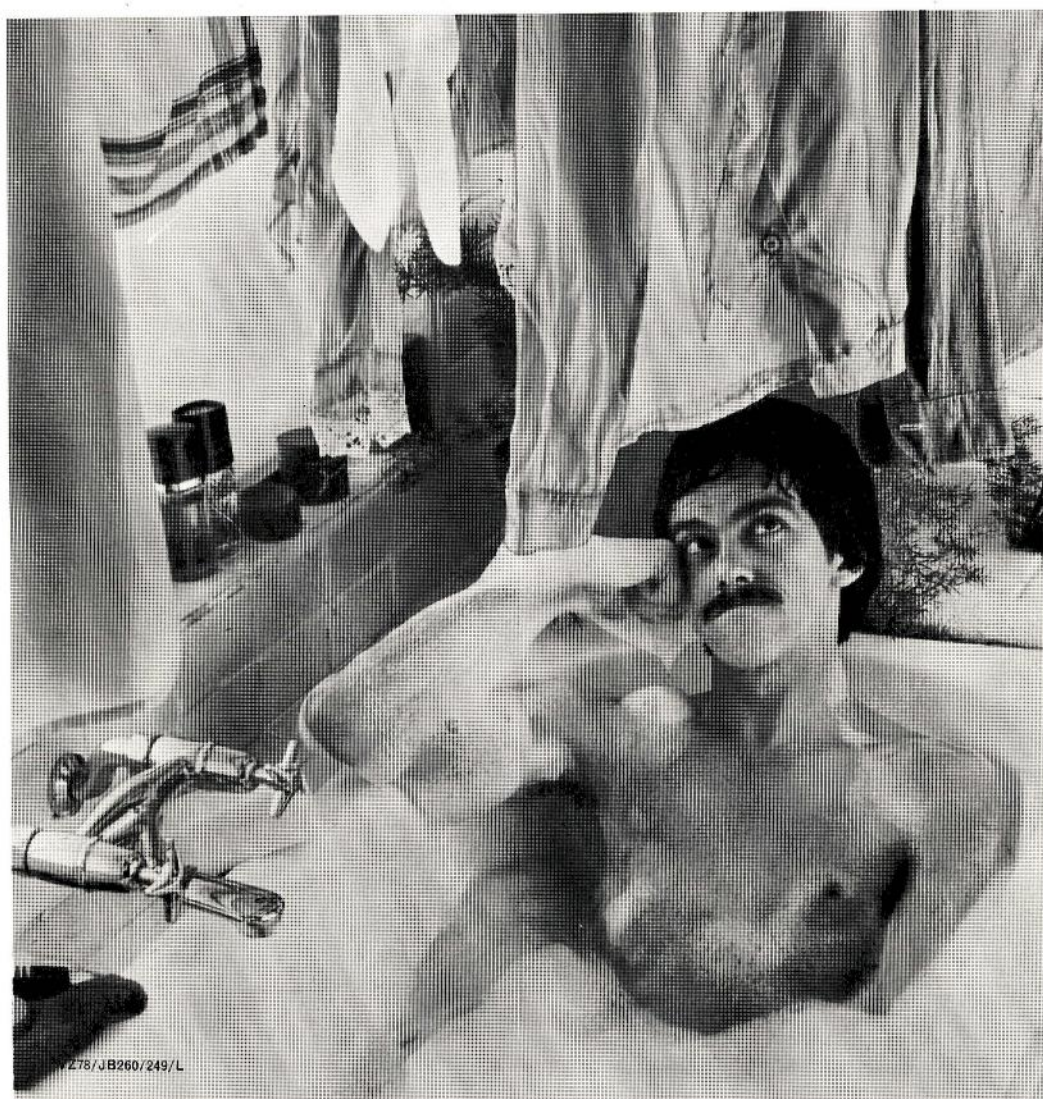
Now let us imagine what the world would have been like, had it been created by a woman. Is it likely that a woman would have created Woman second and inferior to man? Women would have been the leaders of the world and not have supplied the hands that rock the cradles and thereby rule the world.

Now let us look at something else that would have been different, had it been created by a woman – the weather. Do you think that any woman in her right senses would have created the season of Winter with its cold and 'flus that she would have to nurse? Would she have allowed it to rain on wash-day when she has to get the washing dry? And then there is the question of long days and short nights in some countries; if a woman had created the world, she would have created days and nights of equal length and therefore avoided the bother of getting 'junior' to bed in the long twilight. And what about war? No decent woman would send her son to the front line to be killed by another mother's son.

Now that we have seen the difference between the workings of a man's mind and that of a woman's and having seen in these few instances the difference in the world, had it been created by a woman, I can do no less than conclude that the Creator of the Universe is a Man.

CLAIRE KRUSE 2C  
(Presented as a speech)

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