

The challenge of Dave Nimoy



CHALLENGES

Sometimes we are faced with challenges
and failure
triumph sometimes sweet sometimes
bitter shapes and molds us
to challenge the challenge
let us then compete forever!



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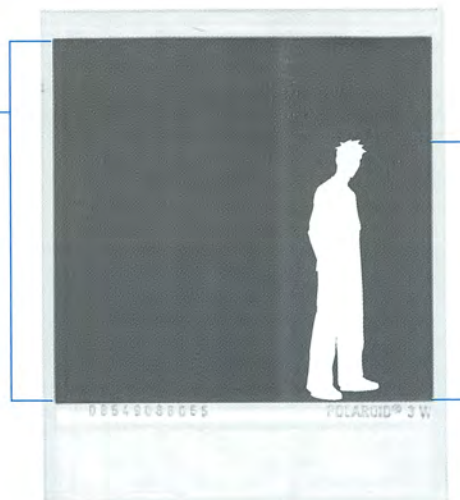
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Dave Nimoy
Male
18 years old
Pisces
6ft.
Brown eyes
Bilingual
Northern suburbs
Ladies man

REPORT CARD



CULTURAL

Major Production	Hot Mikado	2 lead roles were offered in Gauteng plays
RAPS Play	Went through to finals	Won best make-up
House Plays	High Standard	Junior involvement
Debating	Show remarkable depth	Hosted Telkom School International Debates
Public Speaking	Special mentions at Festival	
Eisteddfods	3 Awards	

CLUBS

Interact		
First Aid		
Wildlife		
Photography		
Chess	3rd in the league	1 Provincial player
Art Club		
Catering Club		

SPORT

Swimming	B Team 2nd in their league A Team in A league Won the Spirit Trophy	11 Swimmers at prestige 2 Provincial swimmers 27 Medals at Prestige
Athletics	Won B League Won Spirit Trophy	8th out of 12 schools 1 Provincial player
Boys Tennis	Top League	
Girls Tennis	High level of Participation	
Girls Squash	3rd in our league	
Boys Hockey	Won 80% of all matches	
Girls Hockey	A League	10 U16 & U18 South Gauteng
Netball	High level participation FIRSTS: won 7/10, conceding 9 goals	3rd out of 30 in schools 3 District
Cross Country	High level participation	5 runners at inter districts
Cricket	12 teams won 80% of matches Attended overseas festival	3 U15 & 1 U18 Area players
Rugby	13 teams won 82% of matches FIRSTS: won 15/17, rated as top co-ed	3 Academy / 9 area players 1 Craven week

We are first and foremost an academic school with proud history of outstanding results

OLYMPIADS

Science	2 in the Top 200 Nationally
Afrikaans	1 16th Nationally
English	4 Bronze, 4 Silver medals

MATRIC RESULTS

Pass rate in 2000	100%
Matric Exemptions in 2000	73%
Distinctions	2 with 7 distinctions 1 with 6 distinctions 2 with 5 distinctions 4 with 4 distinctions

White Honours Blazers (4 full colours in 1 year)
21 Honours over the last two years

IMPORTANCE OF TEACHERS AND THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS

Further Studies	3 Post Graduates 1 PHD 5 Diplomas
Clusters and Moderators	5 teachers, provincially
Books	3 on new subject work
Hockey	1 on the National Hockey Board 1 on Gauteng Hockey Association
Rugby	U16 Provincial coach & head Gauteng Academy Chairman of North Gauteng Rugby
Cricket	1 Area Selector
Cross Country	Treasurer of Province
Special Recognition	Lifetime Achievement Award
Headmaster	Headmaster best dealt with transformation and Change

Dave Nimoy is about to have his most terrifying experience ever: reality. Reality, that in a short few months, high school would be over (assuming he could get the hang of Algebra) and that the rest of his life would begin.

Dave briefly reflects on his more important achievements thus far: He did get to kiss (Leanne van Eeden, Lynsay Howarth, Thongwane

Nomane and Bronwen Sly but sadly never got a look in with Nadia Joyce (aah Nadia). Soon Dave realises, he will be the master of his own destiny. Ta-daaaa!! "Destiny Dave!!" But which destiny? Dave glances at his watch. Oh **\$%! Destiny is just going to have to wait cos right



now he is about to miss his bus.

Dave Neemoy's, future is entirely in your hands.

- a) Dave catches the bus p.111
- b) Dave misses the bus but flags down a taxi p.18
- c) Dave gets his mom to pick him up p.135





Muse, n. One of the nine sister goddesses of the Greeks and Romans presiding over the arts; poetic inspiration; a fit of abstraction.

Does Dave...

- a) nod knowingly?
- b) look confused? p.40



HEAD PREFECTS' OPENING SPEECH

In order to plan our future, we must consider our past. Last year there were a number of incidents that restrained us, as a school, from reaching our full potential. These circumstances may have influenced us, but they cannot be held responsible for what we can become.

We have had to consider all these incidents in order to enable us to choose appropriate goals to achieve this year. The goals we have set we hope you will agree with and if we can concur we can return Bryanston to its rightful position - at the top.

Something we have to realise now is that the world and our school owe us nothing and the only people who can make Bryanston a success is us, the pupil body. In order to succeed we must know what we are doing, enjoy what we are doing and believe in what we are doing. If you choose to be passionate about what you want, you will be successful. This is our school. I think we owe it to ourselves to make it something we can be proud of.

This is a big school, overflowing with many dynamic people, but there is only one aspect that can bind all our other diverse aspects together, and that is school spirit. If, at the end of the year, you feel a sense of pride in our school, then you have achieved one of our goals. A past headmaster said to us when we were in Grade 8 that other schools hated competing against Bryanston because it was not just the individuals they were competing against, but Bryanston as a whole.

Bryanston is amongst the best sporting schools in our area, but in order to be the best, all team members must consider their commitment to each other. They must



always practise hard, play hard but most of all they must have fun. Our two goals for the sportsmen and women this year are to bring back both the athletics and swimming Inter-High trophies. With everyone's support, these achievements are attainable.

We do not want to preach to you - instead to inspire you. As most of us thrive on challenges, we have come up with a few for each grade. A lot of these challenges can be seen as bits of advice from what we have learnt during our years at High School and they might be able to point you in the right direction this year. We want to see you tackle these goals and we will keep reminding you of them during the year.

Grade Eights - first of all "welcome". This is your first Headmaster's Assembly and I must say you look both eager and incredibly nervous. Be scared ... be very scared!

Over the next few months you will be the target of passing comments from the higher grades. Do not worry - they are just giving you the treatment they received when they were in Grade Eight. We also guarantee that you will get lost.

Just remember that screaming and safety in numbers will prevent future psychological damage.

You will soon experience crushing human traffic jams along the corridors. Don't feel too intimidated - they have not proven to be fatal - yet. Another piece of advice, which we as matrics after four years still cannot seem to master, is to remember where you left your bags. Somehow they always tend to go missing.

Our challenge to you is to get involved as soon as possible and try out for as many sports and activities as you can. We, as matrics, can talk from experience and say that this is the best way to meet different people who share the same interests. We realise that in the beginning you want to stick with the people who you know, but we encourage you to venture out of your comfort zone, to socialise and make new friends.

Grade Nines - You might think that this year you are out of the spotlight, but you are not forgotten. You have a good reputation and an unwavering spirit on which you can build and make yourselves into a formidable group. Our challenge to you is to remain the same. Do not change or be badly influenced.

Gia Marais and Luke Lalin wanted us to tell you that they will be watching you and checking up on you this year and that if any of you step out of line _____ ...

We would also like to warn you girls against our eager matric guys offering you unrefusable invitations to the matric dance. We know a lot of you will fall victim to this, so we just wanted to prepare you.

Grade Tens - Just a reminder to some of you, smoking in public places is illegal and constant offenders will be prosecuted. Our challenge to you is to refrain from using this addictive substance at school this year.

For the rest of the Grade Tens we have different challenges. You guys are some of the best sportsmen and women and without you our goals cannot be achieved. We challenge you to give your everything this year in whatever sports you partake

in. We also challenge those of you who are not involved in sport to support your peers so that you may be part of their victories.

Grade Elevens - A lot of responsibilities are going to be handed to you this year, and with responsibility comes maturity. Two very important words that got us through last year are "Time Management". Sort that out now.

Our challenge to you is to grab every opportunity that comes your way. Prove yourselves this year but do not change and become someone you are not. This year is tough, but it goes by so fast, just try to remain on top of things.

We also know as past Grade Elevens that the time will come when you will want privileges and special treatment, but we are afraid that whining and demanding them does not help, so you are just going to have to wait until next year.

Finally the Matrics - "How's the view from the gallery?" We have finally earned our places as the seniors of the school. Last year we thought we were in the limelight, but this year even more people are watching us. No extra pressure intended. We have worked hard and should be proud of how far we have come. We should also have faith in how far we can go. Last year there was one failure in matric. This year the challenge is to get a 100% pass rate with as many university exemptions and distinctions as possible. We can also set our sights on getting more Honours Blazers while we are at it. We know we can do it because amongst our diverse group are aspiring musicians, doctors, engineers, pilots, professors, secretaries of state and Olympians, to mention but a few.

We have six months left in which we have to try and remain focused and not slack off. We will need to motivate ourselves every day and, in order to have a strong finish, we must keep the end in mind. Discipline in life, no matter how unfair it may seem, is essential, provided it is set at appropriate levels. We agree with Bryanston's beliefs and rules, but we would like to alter one. Matrics, you are seen as mentors for the rest of the school, but we believe that setting the example does not rest entirely on the matrics' shoulders, but on those of every single pupil.

During the holidays our prefect leadership, consisting of: Kim Heering, Peter Lalin, Christopher Charlton and Claire Coward went on a Head Prefects' Symposium. In one of the lectures they were asked to devise a mission statement for our school. They took the word BRYANSTON and found a few words that depicted our school. This is what they came up with:

B - Bravery / Balanced
R - Respect / Resolute
Y - Youth / Yield not
A - Active / Achieve
N - Navigation / Nucleus
S - Spirit / Safe
T - Tolerance / Team
O - Order / Optimism
N - Never Say Die

This year make things happen for yourselves and remember to have fun. We have set some goals for ourselves that, with a bit of enthusiasm and dedication, can be achieved. Let your motto for this year be the same as ours and that is: **TAKE THE WORLD BY STORM**

Claire Coward and Christopher Charlton



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

The challenges of running a successful high school seem to be growing by the month. Change seems to be happening faster than we all realize.

As I reflect on the issues and events of the past year, I realise that the most important challenge facing Bryanston High School is one of standards. By standards I refer to academic, discipline and extra-mural results. In a society that is rapidly transforming itself by trying to improve the standards of the disadvantaged, inevitably the standards of the 'old order' become challenged. South Africa is now part of the global economy and it is becoming more important for schools, like Bryanston, to prepare our children for the modern world. I have come to realise that the high academic standards of Bryanston need to be maintained, but at the same time, we need to offer our children computer and entrepreneurial skills, and values that will make them successful members of the new South Africa and the international economy.

The above standards are continually being threatened by the increasing difficulty of maintaining discipline at school. In addition, teenagers and adolescents face a very complicated society in which they are searching for a positive role to play and they are too easily deflected by fashion trends, aggressive advertising and the power of television. Never before has it become so important for all our students to develop their knowledge and skills to compete as productive members of society. The energy of the teachers must be focussed on maintaining and improving standards at the school and motivating

young people to achieve in a complex society is without a doubt the biggest challenge facing our school.

The matric exams with its imperfections is still the biggest stepping stone between school and adult life. Bryanston's matriculation results have shown steady improvement over the last number of years. We achieved 100% pass rate last year and our University Exemptions had increased to 73%. It is imperative that we improve full exemptions to 90% over the next few years. Not only will the academic standard of the school improve, but we will also open many opportunities for our matrics when they leave school. It is frustrating to note that many students are not motivated enough to work harder and to ensure that they keep their subjects on Higher Grade. They are too easily deflected by the attractions of television, clubs, shopping malls and the manipulations of advertising. We appeal to parents to ensure that they encourage a good work ethic and the ambition and self image to build successful lives.

It is pleasing to report that the school has grown in numbers. There are now 960 students and we anticipate that the number for 2002 will be nearer 1000. This growth makes the school much stronger academically, in extra-murals and financially. The financial staff of the school and the Governing Body still have to work very hard to ensure that we collect school fees and to administer the South African Schools Act fairly and efficiently. I want to thank all the parents who have supported the school and paid their school fees. Your support has meant that we have completed fairly extensive

renovations of the school buildings, upgraded the computer centres at the school and allowed the school to employ additional teachers.

At the beginning of the year the computer classrooms and the administrative centres were in great need of improvement. Our computers were outdated and the network did not function efficiently. It was a long process to decide the best route to follow. I would like to thank Mr Rodda and his team for the wonderful work they did to place Bryanston at the forefront of computer technology and education. This has also meant that we have had to spend considerable sums of money on improving the security at the school. Computers are very important for the education of the future and the school needs to provide the facilities and the programmes to give our children all available opportunities to do so.

A continual concern is finding qualified and competent teaching staff. The number of newly qualified teachers has dwindled to almost nothing. It is increasingly difficult to find teachers who are suitable to the needs of Bryanston especially as private schools are able to offer better salaries. In addition, teachers have had to deal with the pressures created by the introduction of portfolios, OBE and many other changes. More and more teachers have to deal with families that are dysfunctional and children who are finding it difficult to develop their identities in the face of many pressures. It has been stated that the middle class family has disappeared, creating huge pressures for teenagers. Bryanston is very lucky to have a group of very dedicated teachers who have worked very hard this year. We do have our weaknesses and we

have worked very hard to correct them so that no student is disadvantaged. The teachers have made every effort to give the best possible education to all the students of Bryanston High School.

The extra-murals of the school have been an outstanding success this year. We have consistently shown, over a wide range of sports, that we are the best. The musical this year was outstanding and all the One Act Plays were superb. I firmly believe that the school has to involve as many students as possible in a wide range of activities to ensure that they gain a balanced education. Extra-murals are an extension of the academic programme and the lessons learnt on the sports fields or on the stage are lessons that will be used throughout their lives. I would like to thank the teachers for their contribution. The newly created Supporters Club will help to motivate parents and students to become more involved in the school's many activities. Well done to all the students for a very successful year.

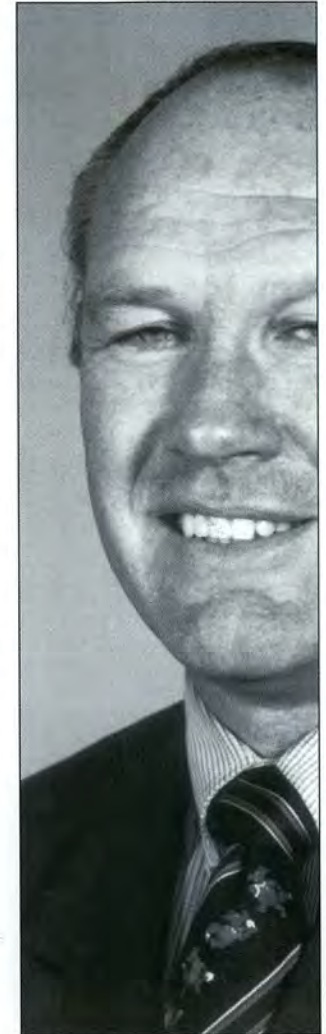
The Guidance staff and I did considerable research over the past year to establish a Drug Policy, and to introduce testing at the school. The policy was not the result of a problem at the school, but rather to give us and the students a plan to ensure the school is drug free. The Minister of Education then withdrew all drug policies because they infringed on constitutional rights. The school is a microcosm of society and we experience the same problems that are felt in our communities. Teachers need to give support to those students who face a range of personal and academic problems. The burdens of society are increasingly being placed on teachers to

solve these problems and we need the tools to do so. The Government needs to explore ways in which to help teachers to deal with problems such as drugs and not to take away methods that have the support of the vast majority of parents and students.

I would like to thank the teachers for a wonderful job this year, in spite of the many difficult and trying situations and problems the teaching profession is experiencing at the moment. Mr Azzie and the Governing Body have been superb in their management of the school. Often the job is thankless and a lot of work, filled with stress. Members of the Governing Body have had to deal with a number of important issues with the GDE and I value their support and judgment on these sensitive issues. The PA under the leadership of Mr Muir has worked very hard this year. The administrative staff have to do more and more each year. Well done and thank you. I would also like to thank the ground staff who were responsible for most of the renovations this year. I also want to thank all the parents for their support of their children and the school. We appreciate your active involvement in the school.

With all our continued efforts Bryanston will remain one of the best schools in Gauteng!

Mr D. Robinson



LEADERSHIP



ADMINISTRATION STAFF



SENIOR EXECUTIVE

THE GOVERNING BODY

For the past eighteen months that the current Governing Body has been in office under my direction, I believe we have made steady progress towards providing a holistic education for all learners at Bryanston High School. Bryanston remains one of the best co-ed schools in Johannesburg and our performances over the past year reflect this. One concern that became apparent during the year was the continual press attacks against 'so-called' ex-model C schools. According to the South African Schools' Act, we are a Section 21 school, which allows the Governing Body certain powers to run the school, based upon the input of the parents of the school. As a result, Bryanston has to absorb costs which the GDE normally would be responsible for. Bryanston, like any other school in South Africa, is transforming itself to be a productive and dynamic school, producing positive citizens for the new South Africa. In this aspect, Bryanston is serving its community in the best possible way.

It is a concern that school fees are going up in all Section 21 schools. The expensive areas of our school are salaries, upgrading of computer centres, renovation and maintenance of buildings, as well as electricity and water costs.

It has also become necessary to improve security levels in, and around the school, which has necessitated enormous expense, but the Governing Body has established a relationship with Chubb Security which, I am sure, will give staff, learners and parents peace of mind.

Our other important focus this past year has been on integrating all important

computer training into our curriculum, and, to this end, we have invested in one of the best equipped computer training facilities to be found at any school in the country. We can now pride ourselves on having a network comprising over 90 computers and two classrooms which are each equipped with 35 units.

The type of learning facilities which Bryanston provides have contributed immeasurably to the excellence of our academic results, though we cannot afford to be complacent. We would like to see the level of matric exemptions, which afford university access, increase from the current 73% to at least 85%.

In achieving the balanced, holistic education to which I referred earlier in this report, we try to place the right emphasis on both sporting and cultural activities, and I believe the year has witnessed some notable achievements on both fronts.

On the sporting fields, our rugby teams have shown steady improvement during the year, winning 82% of the games. Our First Team beat our arch rivals, Fourways, but succumbed to Northcliff by a solitary point! Our thanks go to Mr Skelton and to his "second-in-command", Mr Quinn, for their coaching input.

Our cricketers fared even better. 80% of matches were won and the coach, Mr Brighton and his assistants, also deserve a pat on the back. The tour to the UK, undertaken by the Cricket touring squad was a great success, though marred by rain, with two of the five matches scheduled having been washed out. Nevertheless, we emerged victorious in two of the three matches played.

Bryanston's girls hockey team, under the guidance of Mrs Deacon, continues to excel and is currently the only government school team competing in the top league. The boys team under Mrs Winson has shown great improvement, defeating Hyde Park and Fourways and paving the way for some outstanding performances in 2002. Championed by Mrs Skeen, the netball team is steadily striving to reach the goals it has set for itself, and the tour to Cape Town proved to be a good morale booster.

Despite the fact that swimming training was disrupted by a problem with the swimming pool, early in the year, we managed to field teams in both the A and B leagues and performed with distinction. In addition, 40 of our swimmers completed the Midmar Mile.

Our athletics team was promoted to the A league, during the year, and was the second highest medal winner at the Prestige Meeting, where our boys U17 relay team was successful in the 4 x 100 metres. Special congratulations must be extended to Mrs Armstrong and Mr Quinn on spearheading this dramatic improvement.

In other sporting arenas, both the boys' squash and tennis teams have posted impressive results and our equestrians fared very well at the Schools Inter-high Equestrian Challenge.

The hottest ticket for any of the school's extra mural activities, during the year, was for "The Hot Mikado", a production which, I must admit, I approached with some trepidation, being no great fan of Gilbert and Sullivan. What an outstanding theatrical event it turned out to be! This

delightful offering was another feather in the school's already heavily adorned theatrical cap.

Likewise, the One Act Play Festival produced work of an admirable standard, and our reputation for excellence in the sphere of cultural activities was further boosted by the achievements of our debaters and public speakers.

2001 will go down as another year of solid advancement for the school, due, in no small measure, to the unstinting efforts of our headmaster, teachers and staff, not to mention the members of the Parents Association and the Supporters Club. I must also take this opportunity of saying a special word of thanks to my fellow members of the Governing Body, without whose advice and assistance the school would not be in as strong a position as it is. Finally, I want to thank all those parents who have taken a close personal interest in their children's schoolwork and school activities and to exhort those who have not had the time to become fully engaged to make this important investment in their children's futures.

Mr P. Azzie
Chairperson
Governing Body



PARENTS ASSOCIATION

There are many words that parents, teachers and learners do not like to hear, and two of them are "Fund Raising".

Unfortunately, under the ever-decreasing budgets allocated to schools from the Education Department, fund raising has become an essential part of assisting the schools to ensure that the standards expected are met.

As schools become business units, so does raising additional funds become similar to that of running a business. However one vital fact remains in that it should be done with "Fun". Finding different and innovative ways of getting parents, teachers and learners to part with hard-earned money is not always easy.

At this stage I must thank the members of our PA for the valuable time and effort they so generously gave throughout the year.

This is a wonderful group of parents who give up their leisure time to help raise the funds we need. Help is not only given by spending time preparing for functions and carrying them out on the day, but even more importantly it is your support given by attending the functions.

The methods of fund raising have moved on and grown, by comparison to the traditional ways schools have raised money.

Our Smart Card project is gaining momentum, as more parents become active participants of this effortless way of raising funds. If we all utilised the My School Card, it is certainly possible for us to get an additional R50 000 to R70 000 per year just by shopping at stores that

support the project.

Every year we hold a great golf day and this year was no exception. The success of this day is attributed to Mr Ravenscroft, Mr Bakker, Mr Crighton and the participating Grade 11 GMSs. In excess of R30 000 was raised this year. Well done to Mr Ravenscroft and his assistants.

The Tuck Shop is a pleasure to work with. Sue Laughton, Ruth Fraser, Charles Sebabe and Maria Lebogo keep the shop running and provide a service to the school that is of a very high standard. The Tuck Shop of course would not run as efficiently as it is, if it were not for the valuable assistance given by the moms who come everyday to help prepare and serve. Thank you, for your efforts.

The Sports and Functions Committee have once again made the school proud of the many functions they have to put together throughout the year. These are hard working parents and teachers who go that extra mile to ensure parents, teachers and visitors to the school, are looked after. A very exciting and financially beneficial raiser of funds this year was the opening of a school shop on the school grounds. The shop called "School Necessities" is a one-stop facility for you to buy your child's school uniforms, stationery and sports wear at very competitive prices. Please give the shop all your support, as a portion of the money you spend will come back to our school.

There are a number of other areas that generate money for the school, which will always require your support: the paper-recycling project, the breakfasts in the pavilion during larger sports days, and the supporters club which we intend to grow

into a strong body of parents.

The culmination of the year is the popular PA dance, which this year, with its theme of "Witches and Wizards" was a great success. Thank you to the parents who hosted tables and their guests for making the evening a great success. This success would not have been possible if it were not for the organisation and hard work put in by Lynne Blane.

Thank you to all those who have supported the school in whatever way, and we look forward to seeing you at our functions.

Finally, it has been my pleasure to work with a group of people who so willingly helped to ensure that the school would grow. Thank you to Lynne Blane, Angela van Heerden, Anne Muir, Ann-Marie Retief, Dave and Colette Friedman, Dave Ravenscroft, Dennis Plummer and the staff of the school for their support and administrative input.

I wish you all the best and look forward to seeing you at some of our functions.

Mr G. Muir
Chairman
Parents Association

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL OF LEARNERS (R.C.L.)

The Representative Council of Learners replaces the S.R.C. in name only; its function and method of operating remain the same. Two pupils from each class are elected onto the R.C.L. in order to bring matters that directly pertain to the pupil body to the attention of those governing

the school. Issues may range from requests regarding the school uniform to starting up a new extra curricular activity. Due to time table constraints and extra murals, the R.C.L. has had to "snatch" time to meet whenever possible.

At the request of the Parents' Association, the R.C.L. has taken on the task of reviving the Smart Card system at the school. Lack of understanding proved to be our first obstacle, followed by apathy. Hopefully there will be more support since the school was addressed at a morning assembly by a spokesman from My School Supporter. The more funds raised by the school, the more effective our R.C.L. becomes at implementing the suggestions of the pupil body.

The Education Department has ambitious plans for this pupil body, in order to bring it in line with, or supercede, the traditional prefect body. This will mean a greater mouthpiece for the pupils, but it will also require greater responsibility and commitment on the part of its elected representatives.

Ms C. Walls
Teacher-in-Charge

SCHOOL GARDENS

Linda Catto, Sandy Falanga and Scotch Maponya together with William Khena have had a very active year in the school gardens. With the GMS providing funds to upgrade the different areas, new gardens have been created. The paving and gardens next to the tuckshop and swimming pool are looking beautiful. Many of our parents have been marvellous and donated a great

number of the plants necessary to fill up the newly created spaces, saving the school money and permitting us to purchase much needed compost to mulch the beds. One of the newest projects was the digging of three large compost pits to enable us to use our garden refuse on the premises. This innovation will now save money not only by providing the compost but also by reducing the amount of refuse being taken off the school grounds! The gardens at the front of the school that were created by Kikki Bakker last year are looking beautiful and gradually each area is being

tackled so that by the end of next season we hope to be really proud of all our school grounds. We are grateful to Kim Liackman who has come to the rescue with some necessary equipment and generously donated it. Thanks to our gardening team for your time and care, it enhances our environment and well being.

Mrs B. Weir
Teacher-in-Charge



GROUND STAFF

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| 1) Mr J. Boloka | 9) Mr J. Kooko |
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| 3) Mr P. Waite | 11) Mrs M. Sibeko |
| 4) Mr P. Malinga | 12) Mr S. Maponya |
| 5) Mr D. Boloka | 13) Mr S. Machaba |
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| 7) Mr W. Khena | 15) Mr P. Matsilela |
| 8) Mr S. Dumazi | |





CATERING

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Tammy Sneesby
- 2) Manthethe Hialele
- 3) Ania Kawalik
- 4) Robyn Ferguson
- 5) Kate Lamprey
- 6) Lindsay Meyres
- 7) Michelle Naude

- 2) Jenna Gillham
- 3) Andrea Rugheimer
- 4) Grace Mathew
- 5) Mrs B. Weir
- 6) Tasha Tselentis
- 7) Nicolette Garrett
- 8) Hope Letsoalo
- 9) Sadhna Bhairo

3RD ROW

- 1) Betty Chirwa
- 2) Monica Rorwana

- 3) Deborah Morris
- 4) Helena Boshoff
- 5) Kelly Isenberg
- 6) Maude Mmachacha
- 7) Jacqueline Jardim
- 8) Andri Charalambous
- 9) Vicky Laidlaw-Tyler
- 10) Bulelwa Mtsi
- 11) Donna Weir

2ND ROW

- 1) Natasha Namisengo

SPORTS AND CATERING COMMITTEE

As usual the year 2001 has been a calendar filled with dozens of functions requiring catering of some sort. As more and more parents go back to the work place it has become increasingly necessary to draw learner participation into this realm.

A team of 16 enthusiastic parents have now created a group, meeting on the first Tuesday of every month to do initial planning for the forthcoming events. Mrs Weir has trained and co-ordinated a voluntary group of Grade 9, 10 and 11 learners who meet every Thursday morning before school to plan their team efforts for each week.

The Catering Team consists of over 50 learners, has a secretary and a colours policy which enables those young people assisting the school to qualify for colours in the same way as other culturals at the school. Both parents and learners have combined well to form a co-ordinated team who assist where ever required. Both these groups hope to grow in strength next year and we appeal to all parents and learners who wish to make a difference to join our team in the year 2002.

Mrs B. Weir
Teacher-in-Charge

OPEN DAY

For many years Open Day has been a feature on the Bryanston calendar to provide a service to the local community to visit our school and see what facilities we have on offer. The significance of this event has grown immensely in stature over the past year as we now compete with the private sector and other educational

institutions for the lion's share of learners in and around Bryanston. It is now a major marketing exercise where parents, staff and learners have been drawn together to sell our commodity. Initial meetings took place with the Governing Body, Parents Association and staff to decide on a marketing strategy.

A new approach has been adopted this year and junior learners were invited to take part in our promotion drive. Our aim is to sell the product we produce best "The Learner". Young motivated and enthusiastic Bryanstonians were taken back to the Primary Schools to address the Grade 7 learners on "What Bryanston offers". Our Prefect Body assisted us on our visits but played a vital role in managing the actual open day.

On Open Day we bussed in Grade 7 learners from the three local feeder schools. The prefects were waiting at Bryandale at 7.45 am where they loaded the Grade 7 learners onto two busses and brought them on a trip to tour Bryanston High School. Each school was addressed by the present Grade 8 Controllers, giving them some insight as to what they can expect on arriving at high school. The Principal, Head Prefects and Sports Captains briefly sketched the life at our high school then a delightful excerpt of a junior house play was performed to entertain everyone. Each group was given a comprehensive tour of our facilities as well as refreshments before being put back on the busses and returned to their respective schools. Bryanston Primary, Bryneven and Bryandale were among the visiting schools on Open Day and it was with great pleasure that we hosted many of their staff as visitors throughout the experience.

The evening meeting brought many interested parents back with their children to visit the school facilities to see the displays of work and hear the address by the Headmaster. It was encouraging to see the large number of interested parents from all eight schools that we had visited on our Promotion Programme. With all the marketing team members we hope to grow this campaign and build an even better Bryanston.

Mrs B. Weir
Teacher-in-Charge



CATERING MOTHERS



Dave looked up only to realise that all eyes in the room were waiting for him. For his professional call. The surgical team had just clocked into their fifth hour: the scrub nurses had needed a relief shift. Never before had such a complicated procedure landed in his theatre. Dave cursed. He could understand the desire for larger breasts. But this big?

The team had already encountered a heart complication arising from

these new still only semi-attached mammaries. Dave tried hard not to panic, he indicated for one of the junior nurses to dab his forehead and wished Doctors Coward and Webb were there to help.

Dammit, Dave thought looking back at his patient on the table. These women are so beautiful as it is, why do they do this to themselves?

Does Dave:

- a) Not perform the enlargement? p.123
- b) Perform the operation despite all odds? p.115



PREFECTS

From Left to right
1ST ROW
1) Jennifer Barkhuizen
2) Carla Broers
3) Bronwyn Rayne
4) Nicola Lupini
5) Retief Joubert
6) Steven Raymond
7) Michael Winstanley
8) Heidi Schneiganz
9) Ryan van Lelyveld

10) Kelly Hamilton
11) Leanne Stevens
12) Dianna Poly Miu
13) Lindsay Bolus
14) Mrs P. Deacon

2ND ROW
Dave Nimoy
1) Lyndsay Howarth
2) Shaun Powell
3) Kim Heering (Deputy)

4) Peter Lalin (Deputy)
5) Christopher Charlton (Head)
6) Claire Coward (Head)
7) Robyn Deeb
8) Chantel Burnard
9) Campbell Curtis
10) Lauren MacLachlan
11) Tyrone Plummer
12) Luke Blane



GRADE 11 CLASS CAPTAINS

1) Lee Randles
2) Gwendoline Wingrove
3) Sara Harding
4) Deborah Morris
5) Sally Heering
6) Daniel Auger
7) Mrs A. Caron
8) Craig Schelin
9) Odette Wentzel
10) Suzanne Whitter
11) Michael Kirkpatrick
12) Jenna Coetsee
13) Mr S. Quinn



GRADE 10 CLASS CAPTAINS

1) Thorsten Hofmeister
2) Mncedisi Twala
3) Nico Seakamela
4) Michael Colin
5) Richard Coward
6) Mr A. Crighton
7) Tracy Venter
8) Muriel Walker
9) Josephine Leepile
10) Bulelwa Mtisi
11) Zanele Ngcobo
12) Mrs W. Armstrong







PREFECTS CAMP

The first week of school as newly announced prefects was nothing to be taken lightly and we really needed our first weekend to ourselves to simply relax! To our disgust, though, this was not what was planned for us.

Prefects Camp took place from 19th to 21st January 2001, the first weekend prior to the start of school. Besides being half exhausted, the excitement of the weekend ahead had us all in great spirits. Unknown to us, our first activity on arrival was the dreaded Obstacle Course. The first signs of extreme competitiveness soon surfaced whilst we were taking part in this event, but it was all in good humour and no "conflict" as such arose.

The following day was filled with group exercises, discussions with teachers and general bonding. The true determination of everyone slowly surfaced. After winning one activity, losing the next, then having to discuss why this happened; the groups soon became very stressed and great pressure was put on our "self-control". Being tired, hungry and very irritable, 'our main focus became a warm shower and bed.

Sunday, the 21st, finally arrived and an instant look of true relief combined with exhaustion swept across all our faces as we saw the bus approaching to take us home. During the course of the weekend we worked through many issues concerning school activities and our duties. Feeling very united and secure about our positions, we were ready to go home!

Although we, as a group, felt the timing of the camp could have been better planned; the place, the teachers, the general atmosphere and the prefects involved could not have been better. The feeling of intense unity between us could have been spotted by anyone. We were able to function as a group and were capable of carrying the school through any difficulties.

Thank you to all the teachers who assisted and to Mr Gregory who drew up the activity programmes. A special word of thanks to our head prefects, Christopher Charlton and Claire Coward, who made the camp exceptional and full of fun. "You guys are our backbone and we love you forever..."

**Chantel Burnard
Prefect**





GRADE 11 GIRLS LEADERSHIP CAMP

A group of very excited, but nervous, Grade 11 girls boarded the bus on Thursday afternoon, uncertain of what awaited us at Omaramba in Rustenburg. To our delight we found TV's, microwaves; fridges; treated pools; hot running water and real toilets, not spades. We were introduced to our camp leaders Poens, Tessa and Biela. Poens and Tessa got our attention, but Biela really got our attention as he was rather nice! That afternoon Mrs Caron gave us our first lecture on self acknowledgement where we learnt where we are now and where we would like to be in the future. Later in the afternoon Ms Duganzich presented us with some mental challenges, such as the most important items you would need when stranded in a desert, and who would have thought that a tub of lard was actually important! We also had to attempt getting all 9 members of our group onto a small piece of rubbish bag. You can imagine the positions and poses which some of the groups got into, but I will leave that up to your imagination! We used the aspects of leadership that we had learnt that day when we had to set out a good display representing a new motto and emblem for Bryanston. It was here that the high standard of creativity of the girls shone through. This ended off a very successful, yet busy day.

On Friday, we met for breakfast at 7.30. After breakfast Ms Duganzich gave us a lecture on the different types of leaders. Our camp leaders Poens, Tessa and Biela then took us for some physical activity such as archery and free-fall abailing. Absailing was nerve wracking for all the girls but we courageously and victoriously conquered our fears, and absailed off the

bridge. You should have seen the faces! Then, can you imagine a bunch of Sandton girls shooting arrows towards a target 10m away? Poens was clever when he warned us that nobody should walk near the targets as arrows were flying all over the place, behind the target, to the sides of the target and even in front of the target. I think only a quarter of us actually hit the target, and Jane Pereira got the only bull's eye. After lunch, Mrs Schumann gave us a lecture on giving and accepting criticism. A good lesson for all of us. Mrs Fulcher then also spoke to us about communication which proved to be very important during later tasks amongst our groups.

That night after dinner we were divided into four groups to play "nightlight" and "stalk the lantern". The "nightlight" was interesting as we were blind-folded and had to follow each other one by one round a course relying only on communication to get us through. It felt as if we were walking for hours and as if the ditches we were crossing were 1m wide which was clearly evident from the size of our steps. But when walking back, not blind-folded the course was only 10m long and the ditches were 10cm wide. We then played "stalk the lantern". This was where a 007 / GI Jane type attitude came over all of us as we were leopard crawling over grass and jumping over walls. Nobody could forget Odette encouraging her group to jump into a so-called "sand pit" which turned out to be a solid concrete block. We ended off the day by singing songs around a fire. After two wonderful days we knew we still had a lot more to come.

Sara Harding
Grade 11





GRADE 11 GIRLS LEADERSHIP CAMP

Saturday morning:

We woke up feeling a little tired and stumbled down to breakfast. The morning's activities were planned and proved to be both physically and mentally challenging. In groups we had to build a raft to get across a "lake" which turned out to be our swimming pool. Many of the rafts were well constructed, however once in the middle of the so-called lake - let us just say that they did not quite make it to the other side.

The human machine was both weird and wonderful. There was lots of twisting and turning done in order to be joined with two hands and three feet touching the ground. Other activities included filling a bucket full of holes with water and weaving people through a web of ropes. The lectures always brought new discoveries about ourselves and our group, but one of the favourites was Mrs Armstrong's physical lecture on self defence, and she even added in a special exercise for Trish Davis-Hannibal.

In the evening we did presentations (which included a song and a play) based on the leadership styles of world leaders. These proved to be extremely entertaining, and in the end the Hillary Clinton group seemed to have grasped all the concepts and leadership qualities which Mrs Clinton possesses and displays. Sunday morning was full of goodbyes and closure was brought to our leadership camp. It was one which was made a success not only by the extensive care and planning by Mrs Caron and the teachers, but also by all the girls who put in the effort and enthusiasm to make some lasting memories.

Thank You to:

Mrs Caron:
For all your caring, love and compassion as well as for giving up your valuable time to be with us on the weekend, especially as it was your birthday.

Ms Duganzich:
For all the planning which you put into our activities which brought out so many good qualities and a cohesiveness in our group.

Mrs Fulcher:
Communication is one of your strengths and it definitely rubbed off on us. Your little boy, Bradley, brought many a smile to our faces just as you did. Thank you for giving up your weekend and family time to be with us.

Mrs Schumann:
Thank you for helping us to remember to be constructive when giving criticism, and for all the time and effort that you put into your lecture and our camp.

Mrs Skeen:
You taught us that we either have a driver, promoter, or amiable personality and that whatever we are is okay and that it takes many different leaders to make a strong group.

Mrs Weir:
Thank you for giving up your valuable family time this weekend to be with us, we really appreciate it.

Mrs Deacon:
You taught us that "I" is more important than "you" when in a conflict situation. Thank you for all the time and effort that you put into your lecture and our camp.

Mrs Webb:

Thank you for giving up your valuable time this weekend to be with us. Your encouragement and enthusiasm was most welcome. We really appreciated it.

To all the Grade 11 girls:
Thank you for the privilege of sharing such a fun-filled weekend together. Thank you for the happy memories which we shall always have to treasure!

**Gwendoline Wingrove
Grade 11**





Oh ***! Dave sprints to the bus stop just in time to see the little old school bus disappear around the corner. Thinking on his feet (as always) Dave figures that he can catch a taxi. Okay so his mom would kill him being a nice little schoolboy and all -but she might just have to be put on a need-to-know communication level. He hands over his rands (South African)

to the driver and hops on. After a bit, Dave manages to find a spot between a lady with a live chicken and a groovy young brother. He looked like the kind of dude you would find in a Vodacom or Toyota Tazz ad. Man he was hip. Dave briefly wondered if he could get his hair to do what this guy's hair did. But before he could ponder this fashion statement any longer, the taxi swerved and

juddered violently. Dave looked out the window just in time to see the front wheel bounce past. Everyone on board including the chicken piled out of the taxi and on Randburg Main Road. Excellent! Right outside this great vinyl spot where Marc Katumpa always gets his slammin, tunes from.

Without a second's hesitation...

a) Dave goes into the shop. p.148

b) Dave doesn't go in, after all, everybody knew if you played some records backwards there are bad messages hidden in it. p.97



GRADE 11 BOYS LEADERSHIP CAMP

Squad, Attention! Were two words the Grade 11 boys heard over and over again.

On Thursday 2nd August the Grade 11 boys left on a journey none of us will ever forget. After two hours of travelling we finally reached our destination where the bus dropped us off and we had to walk to our camp with our rather heavy luggage which was full of food, food and more food.

We eventually arrived and heard the words that we really did not want to hear, "Boys you have 30 seconds to get into your browns". Never in my life have I seen a group of people change so quickly. In the process we all had the privilege of seeing the hilarious sight of people and their unusual underwear like Richard Floyd and his tight skimpy shorts.

In lines, we were taught the routine of the march we had to do for Mr Robinson on Friday afternoon. People had a lot of trouble standing still and we experienced Lawrence Bekink's great generosity as he lent his "bag" i.e. the log to half the squad so they could run up and down.

We were shown to our rooms, the best of which Group One got. It was so good that Mr Skelton decided to name it "The Honeymoon Suite".

Later we walked to our camp where we would sleep, most groups arrived safely. We cooked our own food and then were faced with a great challenge. We showed our true skills as we had to use the stars to follow directions to find certain objects. All the groups were fine except Group One consisting of Graeme Lamprey, Dudley Fourie, Willie Odendaal, Fladdo Bucarizza,

Murray Calder, Stephen Nieman, Chris Harrison and myself who found it extremely hard to find west and walked for the next 3 hours. We were therefore called the "Special Olympics Team". After this we tried to sleep but it was too cold.

The next morning Christopher Charlton and Peter Lalin took us for an intense PT session, which we found very "intense" due to our only having had two hours sleep. We then headed back to camp and had breakfast followed by inspection.

During the day we did a camouflage exercise which we all found exciting. Imagine a group of guys' faces with red, yellow and green paint together with black and brown shoe polish. All was fun and games until it began to dry and Lawrence Bekink lost half of his eyebrow trying to take it off. That afternoon we did our cadet routine for Mr Robinson and the teachers, all were impressed although Jonathan Mills felt we had to make sure he smelled really good for them.

Then we had a well-earned shower, but people like Andrew Page were confused about the idea of one man showers. We had supper where we got pap again, this was not a great idea, and many dorms suffered the consequences, especially Gideon van Zyl, Quintin Walker and Andrew Page. That night we were given another task where Group One got "most improved" commendation as it only took us an hour to find an object, while other groups struggled as they were terrified about the wild animals. Group One had Stephen Fonda's moral support as he explained that lions and leopards do not hunt at night.

We all made great bonds but not as great as Graeme Lamprey did with the native squirrels, he is still very affected by the fact that they were left behind.

One of the lessons we learned was that when we run we must watch out for poles, especially Gareth Place. We all bonded as one great group, and have brought back a lot of great memories.

Daniel Auger
Grade 11

On being woken up on a Saturday morning by the voice of Mr Pieters we knew that we were well and truly into our survival camp. The morning started off with our regular PT session led by "Mr Aerobics" himself.

Breakfast was served - mince and pap, followed by the usual room inspection. The rest of the day was spent doing team building exercises, learning how to use our initiative and work together.

In the afternoon the teams took part in an obstacle course which involved many challenging exercises and concluded in a small swim across the "ball chilling" water of the dam. Definitely not for the faint hearted or non-swimmer "Lwando".

The evening was spent with the head prefects discussing the pressures of being leaders. Then it was time for a well-earned break. Some went to bed early while others took the time to use their skottels and cook some of their left-over meat. It felt strange to only wake up at half past seven on Sunday morning. The sun was up for a change and very little PT was done. The final morning was spent in more team building exercises and finally we boarded the bus.

The trip home was a quiet one with many of us taking the opportunity to catch up on some much needed sleep. The Grade 11s who went on camp would like to thank Mr Robinson, and all the other teachers, as well as Christopher Charlton and Peter Lalin for giving up their weekend to join us on this unforgettable and enjoyable camp.

Murray Calder
Grade 11



GRADE 10 GIRLS CAMP

Anxiously we waited for 12.30 to come. Finally the time came and 58 Grade 10 girls clamoured up to the bus, carrying 15 bags each and hurriedly booked places for our friends.

After a two and a half hour journey, we arrived at Sediba Kwela, unloaded ourselves and our luggage and we were herded into the lapa where we met Uncle Andre, Chris (much to Liesle Broers' delight) and Lawrence for the first time.

First of all we took part in an ice-breaker. As we left the lapa, we were instructed to take off one shoe, hop outside, take someone else's shoe out of the bag, find its owner and find out four new things about that person. You would think for people, most of us have known since Grade 8, there would not be much else to learn, but we all learnt something new. That is to say: all of us except Robyn Fourie and Tanya Knecht's table as they seemed to know the gossip about everyone already.

After a first good meal at Sedibe Kwela, we dressed in warm, dark clothing and started out on our first trek through the veld. Every aspect of the bush was illuminated by the full moon, this proved beneficial to two people: Nombuso and Liesle. Liesle took her place up front next to Chris, our guide, and attempted to perfect her already perfect flirting skills; while Nombuso took second in line behind Chris in order to inspect what she said was "the best bum I have ever seen". This, my friends, carried on for 4 kilometres, until we reached a clearing where the teachers were sitting around the fire and we discovered that the teachers had opted to travel by car while we hiked the 4 kilometres through the snake and scorpion infested veld. We plonked ourselves down around the teachers, Chris and the fire. What Chris told us next made us realise

the reality and severity of our situation. He showed us where the water and long drop were. Our jaws hit the sand beneath our feet at what we heard next. He said we had better get used to it all because we would be spending the next 10 hours here, in other words, we would be sleeping there in the veld. After much arguing, reasoning and trying to weasel our way out of it, we realised that he was only joking. We then split into four groups, sent off into four different directions, told to stop after 200 metres and then stalk the lantern.

After the 200 metres, we came back - but with a difference - we leopard crawled through the bush. "So?" you say. But you don't know what it is like to be out in the middle of Africa, leopard crawling on your stomach for 200 metres in the bush, over stones, thorns and fallen branches, after we had just been told that this particular game park was full of scorpions, snakes, hyenas and leopards. To make matters worse, it was pitch dark and we had just been told to head towards the light!

After a gruelling 30 minutes of continuously looking over our shoulders, groups 3 and 4, lead by Josephine Leepile and Lauren Muir, won. We gathered around the fire to roast marshmallows and solve Mrs Armstrong's puzzle. We then had to trek all the way back, but not before Liesle Broers and Nombuso Gansa took their places. On our long journey back, Liesl frequently asked if anyone else recognised that tree which we had just passed. She was not the only one to have issues when it came to trees, a few of us (myself included) were literally attached to thorn trees! They took us by surprise, jumped out from behind other trees into our path and began to assault us!

We finally made it back to camp, and after that I cannot tell you what happened because I

passed out as soon as I got into bed. On Sunday, due to the lack of energy - which was due to the lack of sleep - Mrs Armstrong had to cancel our Katabox session. Most of us only got out of bed at 8:00 but only woke up while eating breakfast.

We packed up and loaded the bus while Robyn Fourie said an emotional goodbye to the tortoises. We were herded back onto the bus but not before Liesl Broers got her picture with Chris and Robyn said goodbye to "Lawrence".

I would like to thank Mrs Armstrong for her motivation during the camp and her self-confidence; to Ms Winson for showing us how "to kick butt" when it comes to obstacles; to Mrs Tarlton for her first aid, her vulture impressions and being our "mommy" for these couple of days; to Miss Diamond for being, well, Miss Diamond and to their families for letting us borrow them for a while.

As we drove away that day, we realised we had learnt a vitally important life lesson on camp ... Never be deceived by the cute ducks!

Tamarin Gerriety
Grade 10



GRADE 10 BOYS CAMP - NYATI

After endeavouring to concentrate for six lessons, the excited, energetic and very enthusiastic Grade 10 boys, headed for the bus, with some rather "interesting" baggage!

The bus trip passed with no real "hiccups" (just the usual boy stuff!) and two hours later we reached our destination - NYATI. When we arrived, two unknown "enthusiasts" decided to check the safety of the bus' window, to see if it was shatterproof or not - it wasn't!

We were greeted by the owner of the farm, Oom Buffel, who somehow managed, while narrating his story about the eagle and the rooster, to convince us to reach for our dreams. Our English guides were Theo and J.C. We were shown to our dorms and we were divided into groups. Each one was put into a group with someone who they did not really know, to try and build new friendships. With our new groups we set out for our first task. Each group had nominated a leader who, when told by the guides what to do, would explain it to us. Firstly there were war cries which each team prepared - we listened with interest. Next we had to build a hut in the bush - as though we were stranded - this got very creative! This activity was followed by the easy task, or so we thought, of building a stretcher as we had to carry one of the team members to the dam. As we entered the icy water, about waist deep, some agonising facial expressions were seen. After experiencing hypothermia, we headed back to camp for a shower and some relaxation before dinner. As Theo rang the dinner bell there was a mad rush of starving boys. In true Bryanston fashion, the plates were cleaned. After dinner we went to "stalk the lantern" which ended in total confusion. We went on a night march, which became a night exploration, as one of the groups was turning the check-points (white rocks) upside down!

After a fun filled day we turned in for the night. BUT - out came the toothpaste and shaving cream and the pillow fights began. I think peace was resumed at about midnight.

SATURDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER

Waking up after only seven hours sleep tested all of our characters.

We congregated around the camp fire area, formed into our groups and discussed our strategy for the "intellectual" obstacle course - each group competing quite seriously. Once this had been

completed we got together to see how many of us could swing over the mud-pit - one boy showed an interesting tactic - but I don't think that we were supposed to lie in the mud!

We moved on to the water to enjoy some tube riding down the rapids, on the same icy water. We tackled another obstacle course which brought about more intriguing encounters with the water and mud, and ended with a "foefie-slide".

Yes - you guessed it - we headed for another obstacle course. Here we put the knowledge of the previous courses into action and one of our teams comfortably broke the Nyati time record. We headed back to camp for a shower and Theo and J.C. informed us that we would be spending the night in the bush and that we should bring our sleeping bags. We walked - for what seemed like 8 kms - to our campsite where the stars were our roof and the bush our walls. The teachers did not seem to worry as they gave us chicken heads and feet, also Mopani worms for our dinner.

Once our fires were burning and it got a lot colder, we were called for some "proper" food. We tried to settle down near the fires for the night, but it was very cold.

SUNDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER

It had been a long, cold night and we had not had much sleep, so it was another early morning for us all.

We packed up camp, put out the fires and started to walk back. Coffee and rusks awaited us and these were greatly appreciated.

A game of clay-lite followed where the boys took on the guides - I think our slight number advantage helped us to win.

Our stay had now almost reached an end - we packed our stuff and headed for brunch - again no food went to waste. The bus was packed, we said our farewells and were off. I feel that this camp bonded us as a unit and could not have taken place without the dedication of our teachers, Mr Crighton, Mr Quinn and Mr Plaatjies and also the camp personnel.

Simon Maskell
Grade 10





GRADE 8 ORIENTATION



The start of the school year saw a group of wide-eyed, smartly dressed, keen, obedient, young learners arrive at the school gate for their first tentative steps on their journey through high school. The first few days were spent going through the basic do's and don'ts and who's who of the school. One could almost see these poor souls drooping under the weight of this barrage of information they were being subjected to. Once the admin nightmare was over, the learners, prefects and grade controllers could take a small breath and look forward to the Grade 8 Orientation Camp.

The camp was held in the beautiful setting of Sedi Baquela, which is located north of Brits. The combination of water, sunshine, mischievous children, mud, cow dung and great food, made this weekend a truly memorable one. The learners took part in a number of team-building exercises, one of which involved a healthy portion of mud/cow manure on an obstacle course. Free time was spent trying to upend some of the prefects on their raft on the dam, trying in vain to wrestle the rugby ball from some of the prefects in a game of "water volleyball / rugby / running" - a truly strange game. As always there were the occasional nighttime fitness sessions to assist in getting everyone tired so they would sleep well.

In an effort to welcome the Grade 8s formally into the school, an induction ceremony was held, at which the classes sang the school song and made their pledge to the school. It was a truly moving ceremony.

Special thanks must go to the Prefects who made the week so much easier to get

through, the Staff who assisted on camp and the Grade 8s for making the week a worthwhile endeavour.

**Mr M. Gregory
Grade Controller**

26 - 28 January.

Our prefects and teachers had obviously spent a lot of time and effort organising the Grade 8 Orientation Camp. The whole point of the camp was to get to know each other so that we could start the term off well...

The Grade 8s came to school on Friday morning dressed in casual clothes. We did our school work following the normal Day 2 timetable. I do not think anyone could really concentrate because of the excitement! I was also a little anxious because I was looking forward to the challenges and to meeting new people.

Finally! It was a quarter past two and we took our bags from the Matric Gallery. After that we practically bounced to the front gates to wait for our buses with our friends right beside us. A short while later, the big white buses arrived. We all buried our bags in the side storage compartments and climbed into a cosy-looking bus.

After about two and a half long, but interesting hours, we arrived at Brits, which looked like a very dry and extremely hot area. I was really glad to have brought my sunblock lotion. All the boys were told to get off the bus and walk/run another 5km. The girls were told to pick up the litter lying on the floor.

We got off the buses and settled with our bags on rather dirty ground. While the sun

was blazing down, the teachers and prefects gave us instructions.

We were all divided into dorms and groups. I was in Dorm 8 and in group 11. We took a look at the campsite, had supper, swam and slept.

The next day we girls were woken up at 6am to do some painful aerobics, whereas the boys were woken up at 5am to do some running! After what seemed like forever, we had a good cup of coffee and breakfast. We did a few activities during the day and had the Tuckshop open. After a good supper, we made clothes out of newspapers and had an excellent fashion show. We all gathered at the lapa and acted out plays.

Sunday, after breakfast, each group went out to make pictures on the ground, using different natural plants. My group came up with a beautiful spider! It was 10.30am and it was time to love and leave the campsite. Our buses soon came. We settled in and headed towards home.

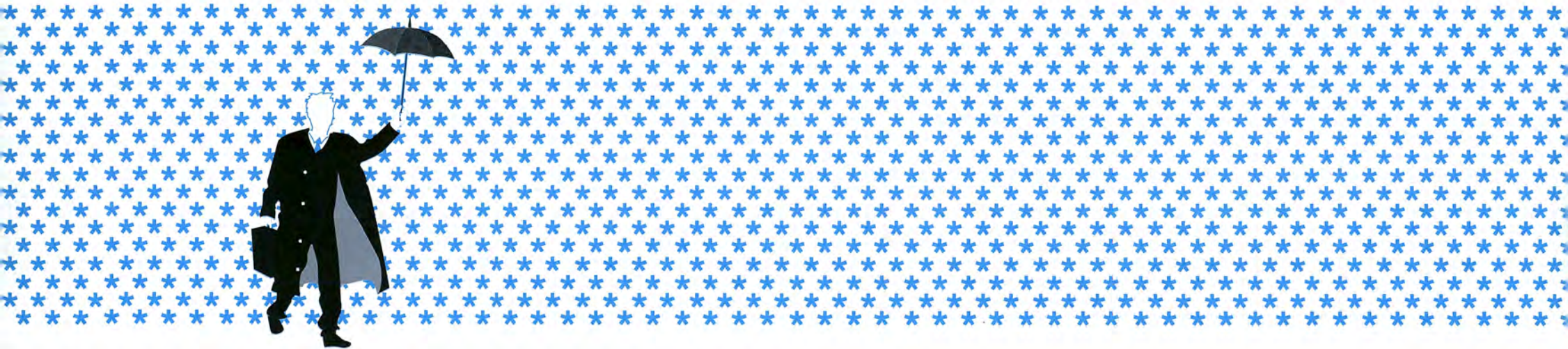
My favourite part of the camp was the obstacle courses. It involved a lot of team work and my group did extremely well. I found the camp very challenging. I set a lot of goals for myself. The most important lesson I learnt was: You will meet nasty people in the world - you might even have to work with them. Do not ever let them undermine or put you down - stay positive at all times. If you let them do any of those things to you, you will suffer!!

I had a splendid time!

**Lindy Langa
Grade 8G**

The big fish from the small pond were taught many of life's little lessons, including the fact that it is possible to suffer from multiple concussions induced by pillow fighting and that compulsive sleeping disorders are contagious, especially after three hours of heavy P.T. All in all an educational weekend taught our "big fish" that they are in fact "guppies" in a gigantic ocean and the only way to survive is to swim together.

**Luke Blane
Prefect**



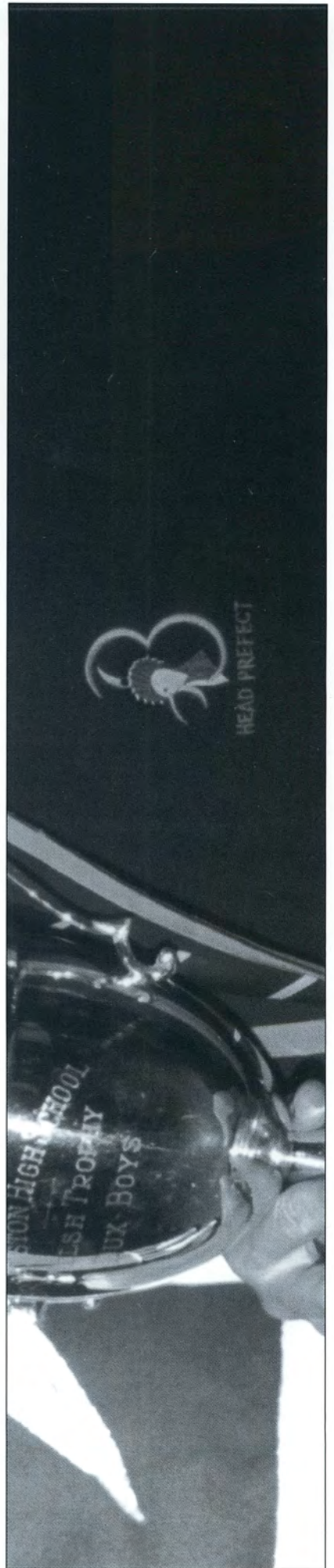
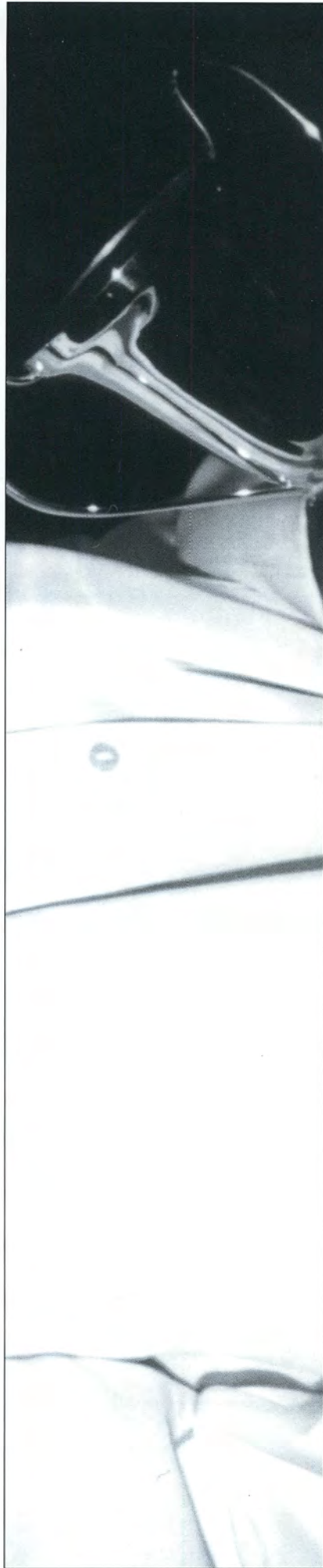
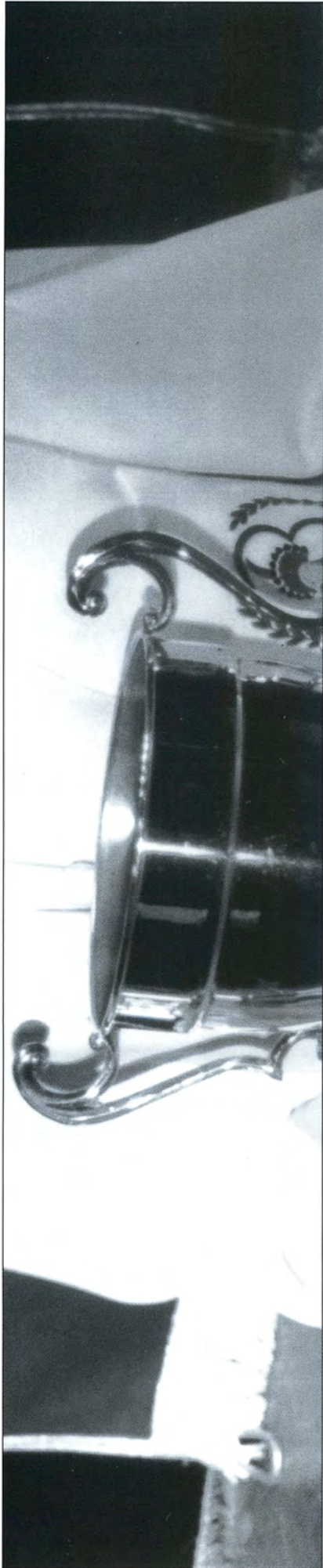
The icy wind tore at Dave's Armani suit. Man, he hated Europe at this time of year. He was standing outside The Hague. In moments, he and his co-counsel Nicholas Green would be fighting one of the most important legal cases in the past 10 years.

It was terrifying, but it was also the chance of a lifetime. Dave and Nicholas had devoted

many many hours of his spare time researching industrial infringements on South African soil; cases that had now become of global importance. Dave took a deep breath and prepared to fight the case of a life time. Erin Brokovitch - eat your heart out girl!

Dave...

- b) loses his case. p.40
- c) wins his case. p.129





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Biology, Geography
 BINNEMAN, Louis Lee George
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 BISCHOFF, Bridget
 BELL, Alanna Tracy
Geography
 BOLTON, David Robert
Mathematics (SG)
 BOSHOFF, Bernard Evert
 BOTHA, Tanielle Carla
 BOTHA, Tamara Johanna
 BROPHY, Candice
 BULA, Natalie Natasha
 CAMPBELL, Candice Nicole
 CAVE, Belinda Alison
 CHILDS, Angela Margaret
 COTTERELL, Gareth Dean
 CRAWFORD, Damon Shaun
 CUNNINGTON, Brett Michael
 DAVID, Christophe Boris
English, Physical Science,
History, Art
 DE MELO, Candice
English, Physical Science
 DINSMORE, Wendy Bronwyn
 EALES, Kezia
English
 FALCONER, Mark
 FARNELL, Alexander Richard
 FERREIRA, Bernadine
Afrikaans
 FISCHER, Justin Barry
Mathematics (SG)
 FLETCHER, Bronwen Morag
 FLETCHER, Megan Kira
 FORD, Rosalyn Claire

GALLEY, Tarryn Robyn
English
 GERNANDT, David Walter
 GILFILLAN, Kerry Leigh
English, Afrikaans,
Mathematics, Biology,
French, German, History
 GRAY, Lucinda Sarah
 GREER, Wayne Graham
 HARVEY, Ashleigh Lesley
English, History,
Mathematics (SG)
 HODGSON, Brandon Mark
Biology
 HOLTSHOUSEN, Gregory
 HOPE, Fallon Ricki
 HUANG, Kuan-Chi William
 HUMPHREY, Adam Craig Woffenden
Mathematics (SG)
 JABLONSKI, Karolina Zuzanna
 JARDINE, Geoffrey Alan
 KANDASAMY, Ramona Andhrea
 KENNEDY, Olivia Glynnis-Lynn
 KING, Hayley Yvonne
 KRIEL, Stacey-Jane Avena
Mathematics (SG)
 LALIN, Luke Ross
English, History
 LEISEGANG, Beverley
 LIACKMAN, Bailey Jane
English, Mathematics,
Physical Science, French
 LOWNIE, Diane Marguerite
 LYDALL, Jonathan Francis
 MAHON, Alistair
 MAPHAGELA, Lufuno Thinavhuyo
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English, Geography, History
 MARTIN, Kerry Lee
 MASKELL, Andrew

MORALEE, Ryan George
 MORRISON, Rhenay
 MUMFORD, Kelly
English, Mathematics,
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 PEEPERKORN, Marcel Paul Hubert
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 PILLAY, Kubeshnie
 PLACE, Dionne Anne
English, Afrikaans,
Mathematics, Physical
Science, Biology
 PLASKITT, Inger, Nicolette
English, Afrikaans,
Mathematics, Physical
Science, Biology, Geography,
Additional Mathematics
 QUIXLEY, Craig Ernest
 RAMSAROOP, Priya Preshini
English
 ROBERTS, Janine Ann
Art
 RODRIGUES, David Andrew
 ROSSLEE, Gillian
 SCHREIBER, Murray Cunningham
Mathematics
 SCHULER, Reinhard
Art
 SHROSBREE, Samantha-Leigh
Mathematics, Physical Science

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 SLABBERT, Rory
 SPANGENBERG, Romy-Anne
 SPENCE, Warwic Evan
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 SPINDLER, Jennifer Margaret
English, Mathematics
 STAPLETON, Anna-Lisa
 STOTTER, Nicola Dale
 SWAN, Andrew John Henry
 SWEMMER, Cherie
 TAYLOR, Michelle Ann
 TITCOMBE, Tamaryn Valerie
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 TURNER, Michael John
 VAN ACHTERBERGH, Ilse
 VAN DER LITH, Kim Jeanne
 VOSLOO, Marcus Stefaan
 WALKER, Jacqueline, Claire
English, Afrikaans, Mathematics,
History, Accounting, Additional
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 WELCH, Kirsty Anne
 WILLIAMS, Rowan Leon
Art
 WOODALL, Nicola Jane
English, Mathematics
Art
 WOODHOUSE, Nicola Jane
 WRIGHT, Jared Wayne
 XHOLA, Lebogang Dennis
 YOU, Po-Chuan
 ZINN, Andrew David
Geography
 AITKEN, Kyle
 BIANCHI, Bianca Rosa
 BOLANI, Sihle
 BOYD, Louise Anne
 COLEMAN, Robyn Jacqueline

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 DE SOUSA, Gareth
 DOLLERY, Jonathan William
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 FLEMING, Liam Barry
 FRANCOIS, Mary
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 GARRARD, Richard Neil
 HORSTMANN, Julie-Mae
 HUNTER, Shane Earl
 KEKANA, Kedibone Mabitso
 KIM, Sunya Neo
 KOSHIARIS, Nikolaos
 LIANG, Ying Doreen
 MC ILROY, Michelle Georgena
 MNGUNI, Gift, Tumi
 MOTSOANE, Kgomotso
 MURPHY, Neil Frank
 MUSTO, Roslyn Ellen
 NORQUOY, Clare Joy
 OBERHOLZER, Rudolph
 O'MAHONEY, Clyde Patrick
 ODENDAAL, Zak Louwrens
 QUICK, Samantha Monica
 ROBBS, Sarah-Jane
 ROBINSON, Carrie
 SAMPSON, Cheryl Lyn
 SAMUEL, Tracey Lynn
 SIMAMANE, Mbuso Eugene Samkelo
 SMALL, Natalie Elizabeth
 SWINNERTON, John Russell
 THOMAS, Laura Mary Pullin
 THOMET, Bradley Shaun
 TRENOWETH, Bronwen Kathryn
 WOLFAARDT, Brian Mathew
 XUNDU, Wanga Lebohang



I recently joined the English Department. My initial impression was like watching a herd of elephants led by the matriarch move across the Imax screen in African Elephant. I am not referring to the teachers' elephantine size but to their stature, wisdom and knowledge. These ordinary teachers in the eyes of the ignorant become icons that have the experience and vast knowledge, which a newcomer is desperately attempting to attain.

The English Department operates smoothly under the matriarch, Mrs Schumann, our Head of Department. As Departmental Head she swiftly nurtures, guides and organizes the Department with little strife.

Another newcomer to our Department is Mrs Hughes who joined the staff at the beginning of the year. Mrs Hughes has years of experience in remedial teaching and her skills are invaluable to the school. The rest of our department consists of teachers who have generally been at the school for many years.

Mrs Corbett heads up Grade 8. She needs a round of applause for her tenacious persistence in trying to introduce outcomes based education into Grade 8. Mrs Corbett has already faced Afghanistan and Osama Bin Laden in a war. Outcomes based education has seemed like an unidentifiable enemy to many teachers. I do not believe many of us have wanted to venture into this unchartered territory.

Two of Superwoman's sisters work in our department, Mrs Tarlton and Mrs Cook. These teachers manage to take on full teaching timetables and go home to become super-moms at the end of the day. They do this with exceptional success.

Mrs Frost is a matric teacher with experience that places her next to the matriarch. When you are in a cold sweat wondering how you are going to teach concord and phrasal verbs, you ask Mrs Frost. The matric teachers have done an excellent job in preparing our matrices for their imminent exams.

Last but not least is our lone bull "Broken Leg" or more commonly known as Mr Quinn, who is overwhelmed with seven stampeding women in the Department. I think this must have had something to do with why he was herded into the English Department last year. "Broken Leg" does a brilliant job of diluting the female force.

In conclusion I have tallied up the English Department's aggregate experience. It is approximately 110 years of teaching time. The vast canon of knowledge is a force to be reckoned with at the end of the day. No wonder I felt slightly daunted at the prospect of teaching with such sagacity.

Ms L. Roberts-Yeadon

UNTITLED

We are the exodus
Moving in patterns of war
Certain men
Of certain strength
Shunned by society
We fight to claim gold
Of glorious cities passed
We have moved on
Seeking Eldorado
Or so to speak
Rome has crumbled,
Mighty legions fallen at our hands
Bloodied streets
Are washed by cries of our victory
Intrepid, we are
Cowards, we kill
Moving in bands
Of desperate men

Our Hun-like unit
Shall remain
In the minds of Historians
For epochs to come
For we are the Exodus
The fighters and conquerors
We shall not fail
As united we shall move
We shall shed blood and sweat.
And old and dying in our beds
We can say we have lived!

Neil Freeman
Grade 12

ENGLISH OLYMPIAD

"Science Fiction? Obviously it must be about aliens, wars and inter-galactic travel in incredible modes of transport."

This may be the initial reaction or thought, but nine candidates found a vastly different world awaiting them when they delved into the set anthology of science fiction short stories entitled *That Untravelled World*.

In essence the selection of stories penned by such well-known authors as H.G. Wells, Ray Bradbury, Isaac Asimov and Arthur C. Clarke focussed on the human condition. As stated in the Oxford Companion to English Literature concerning this genre: "the scientific element is often ancillary to an inquiry into the nature of man and his behaviour."

H.G. Wells being one of the earliest writers, investigated man's determination to become airborne in "The Argonauts of the Air." Other writers looked at existence or non-existence as in "decreation" in Harry Fargeon's "Exit" or Isaac Asimov's disembodied spirit beings in "Eyes do more than see". In a world living with the threat or actuality of war Ray Bradbury's portrayal of life, or lack thereof, after a nuclear holocaust was depressingly evocative in "There will come soft rains". However, the story which led to in-depth discussion and self questioning was Gary Kilworth's holiday time-travel "Let's go to Golgotha", which explores the horrendous possibilities of modern man's contributions to the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ some two thousand years ago.

The discussion sessions and video/lecture by Digby Ricci certainly enriched our lives as stated in the subtitle:
"Yet all experience is an arch where thro'
Gleams that untravelled world,
whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move."
(Tennyson: "Ulysses")

It is always a pity that more of our young minds do not avail themselves of the opportunity to explore themes and literature to enlarge their "untravelled worlds" merely because they lack the ability to "forward plan" since entrance to the English Olympiad always occurs in the previous year i.e. August / September 2001 for the Olympiad in March 2002. It is an open-book exam which invites lateral and creative thinking.

It is a pleasure to congratulate the following for their achievements:
Bronze Award: Jenna Leigh Coetzee, Nicol Janse van Rensburg, Grace Mathew, Nicholas Meiring

Merit Award: Andrea Wang

Silver Award: Rebecca Berry, Carla Broers, Lucy Fletcher, Deborah Morris

Mrs M. Schumann
Head of Department
English

Lines penned on completion of a Science Prelim Exam - 12 September 2001

Apocalyptic terror on the doorsteps of power.
Metallic birds scream
at concrete trees as they plough,
head first, into their sides.

How powerful a nation,
could never foil plans of this enormous stature
yet the very plans are constructions of mad men,
deranged old geysers
who would like to die knowing
their names live on.

"All this only a country of power could do."
was predicted.
Oh shameful tellers of the future!
A country too small to find,
yet there it is,
has savages capable of
brain washing the metallic birds
to destroy,
"the Windows of the World".

Jeroen Jacobs
Grade 12

September 11 2001
World Trade Centre collapses after 2 commercial Boeings collided
into the Twin Towers.

May those who perished on that fateful day, rest in peace.
The world will never be the same!



HE CHANGED MY LIFE

I saw him. His eyes penetrated through the glass like a bullet tearing through skin, sending a million messages to me all at once.

Magnetic!

Goose bumps littered my skin like the beach after New Year's Eve and my mind could not quite comprehend all of the feelings that were being pumped through my body. I studied his face searching for a clue to his identity, but it was his eyes that told me everything. He stared unblinkingly into the classroom and right at me! Although I did not know him I could feel the resentment radiating off him like the sun's rays on a blistering summer's day, and I could practically see the anger boiling out of him as an erupted volcano would spew out lava. Strangely I was not scared, in fact my curiosity was heightened.

I took in everything. The paint splattered dungarees, the shoes with no soles, hair that probably could not even remember what it was like to be brushed and a body that looked so undernourished he obviously had not eaten a proper meal for ages. I could sense that wherever he lived he hated going back there day after day. His appearance screamed deprivation and suddenly my heart shattered into ten-million pieces.

I diverted my gaze for a second and when I looked up again he was no longer staring at me, but at my desk, my books, the chairs, my designer Gucci schoolbag. Then I saw it. The longing, the want, just plain desire for an education. I could see it even more clearly now, I knew why there was that resentment and hate, funnily enough I understood. I saw us as he did. The spoilt

little rich kids who did not even care about what we have got, never mind our education.

I could not bear it anymore. My head was spinning like a car out of control, and I closed my eyes hoping to clear my head. I looked up again and I felt weaker and dizzier than before. Gone! He had disappeared and I felt oddly disorientated. My eyes searched frantically down the corridor scanning every possible inch. There was no sign of him.

My restless class seemed a thousand miles away and no matter how hard I tried I could not fight the nausea reaching up my throat to strangle me.

His eyes were the window to his heart and without knowing it he had allowed me to see his whole life story. I picked up my Gucci bag and walked out. It was not the same. All of my achievements and possessions meant nothing compared to a life of undeserved hardships and a life full of emptiness.

Not a lover, not a friend, not even an acquaintance, yet he had changed my life forever. He had taught me more in ten seconds than anyone had in fifteen years. My soulmate.

**Sadé Savings
Grade 10**

WALLS

Restrictions holding me back listening to my every move blinding me crowding my space,

my freedom, my life. Protecting yet limiting life's influence on me. Comforting and warm their strength and silence personifies alienated man. Never outspoken, curious yet cautious with their eyes in every corner gazing upon me.

**Tshibangu Kalambaie
Grade 12**

LIFE AS A SCHOLAR

Life as a scholar, dull, boring, one enters the room immaculately adjusted for optimum teaching performance. The conformity of a single unit sitting at the command of a superior being... supposedly.

A simultaneous movement, pulling out books and stationery; brainwashed and conditioned, revealing once again rigid systems that will inevitably destroy our individuality, the creativity lost due to the rigid syllabus of the schooling system.

To flee conformity the mind begins to wonder... why is the sky blue? Ah! The sun, or

atmosphere once pink now due to pollution from and after the smokestack era has created an everlasting illusion of blue!

Random, unexplained thoughts: ruling the first populated colony on mars, creating spectacular space modules that will transport millions to Pluto, in effect, colonizing the entire solar system. Immense ships will dwarf the very "Enterprise" that has men. Women and children glued to their TV sets.

The random thoughts disappear conformity creeps along the subconscious as one returns to the classroom. Frustrating syllabus upon mindless syllabus crammed into the minds of the brainwashed and conditioned.

**Jeroen Jacobs
Grade 12**

DEATH

Restless beings beware of my coming through the clouds of your minds, from my pantheon for all kinds death chants ring through the halls of fear, I come running.

Beneath the feet of mortals, in the eyes of the one you hold, beware all who fear me and behold! Chariots blazing I emerge from death's black portals.

I play on fears of hands coming out'th ground, fears of spiders crawling through

your clothes, in a night's dark, howling oaks, thoughts of your death in the minds of your foes, underwater, blue in the face and your hands with piercing ropes bound!

Fear me, and die! Hate me, and die! I am your life's end and your soul's saviour.

**Jeroen Jacobs
Grade 12**

UNTITLED

Of all the evils in life let's sit and ask all the questions we forget to ask

In our magical gardens we sit and stare at the visions of our lives past.

It is humorous to see that

**Neil Freeman
Grade 12**



ENGLISH OLYMPIAD

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- 2) Jenna Leigh Coetzee
- 3) Rebecca Berry
- 4) Deborah Morris
- 5) Nicholas Meiring
- 6) Grace Mathew

- 7) Mrs M. Schumann
- 8) Andrea Wang





Dit is vir my 'n groot voorreg om die lesers mee te deel dat 2001 'n progressiewe jaar was vir die Afrikaanse Departement. Dit is en was nog altyd 'n groot taak om die leerlinge positief te hou, veral in 'n vak soos Afrikaans.

Die Afrikaans leerkragte het hulle uitstekend van hul taak gekwyd. Ons het van die begin van die jaar af baie goed saamgewerk en mekaar gedurende ondersteun. Te danke aan interessante projekte, asemrowende mondelinge en uitstekende skryfstukke het ons baie goeie resultate ontvang.

OBE was vir ons 'n groot aanpassing, maar met die hulp van goeie kennis en die professionaliteit van die leerkragte was dit vir die Afrikaans Departement 'n maklike taak om kennis op te doen.

Dankie aan Mnr Louw wat gehelp het met die stresvolle OBE, en Mnr Basson, Mnr Bornmann, Mej Diamond, Mej Coetzer, Mej Watts asook Mnr Skelton vir die harde werk en samewerking deur die jaar.

Laaste, maar nie die minste nie bedank ek ook graag al die leerlinge van Bryanston High School wat dink Afrikaans is "cool" en 'n toekoms daarbuite het.

Mej E. Basson
Vakhoof

AFRIKAANS OLIMPIADE

Die Olimpiade 2001 was 'n groot sukses. Die 24 leerlinge het ingeskryf twee weke voor die Olimpiade geskryf is.

Dit is altyd moeilik vir Afrikaans Tweede Taal sprekers om goeie resultate te verwerf in die Afrikaans Olimpiade aangesien die standaard baie hoog is.

Ten spyte van bogenoemde het ons leerlinge uitstekende resultate gelewer.

Retief Joubert het met 'n volle 82% geskop. Chandre Kuhn, Carla Broers, Debbie de Swardt en Wilke Prinsloo het B's verwerf - Baie geluk!

Baie dankie aan al julle oulike skoliere wat aan die Afrikaans Olimpiade deelgeneem het. Die Departement en Skool is baie trots op julle!

Mej E. Basson
Vakhoof



AFRIKAANS OLIMPIADE



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| 1) Chantel Burnard | 9) Odette Wentzel |
| 2) Wilke Prinsloo | 10) Gwendoline Wingrove |
| 3) Ross Dold | 11) Richard York |
| 4) Debbie de Swardt | Dave Nimoy |
| 5) Sean Crommelin | 12) Mej E. Basson |
| 6) Gideon Van Zyl | 13) Rebecca Berry |
| 7) Alexander Gill | 14) Jenna-Leigh Coetzee |
| 8) Claire Coward | 15) Murray Calder |



I joined the school in April. It was enjoyable for me, particularly, teaching the matrices, because the literature is very interesting and they have worked well. I am hoping that they will achieve very pleasing results. The Grade 11s have worked hard - a lot of grammar, I am afraid. They have responded very nicely to my attempts to improve their French accents. The Grade 9s have learnt about the countryside, as well as camping, and have produced some remarkably good essays. The Grade 8s have been given vocabulary dealing with daily life - the household and shopping. I am hoping that at the end of this year, with very hard work, they will have lost their fear of the conjugation.

Mrs A. Theron

PLEURER : ÇA DEMANDE DE L'ÉNERGIE

Pleurer demande de l'énergie, et ça, je n'en ai plus. Rien, même pas la revanche, ne peut te ramener à la vie. J'ai pleuré jusqu'à ma dernière larme! Il aurait fallu que ce soit moi à sa place. L'une des pires tragédies dans la vie, pour une mère, c'est d'enterrer un enfant.

Je souhaite que la peine disparaisse. Tu m'a appris à aimer, tu m'as fait comprendre des choses: tu m'as appris l'humanité. J'aurai souhaiter te protéger; te remettre sous la protection de mes entrailles, où je te procurais une nourriture abondante, un monde dans lequel je puisais de la force dans ta faiblesse. La haine, la fatigue, les larmes - tout cela me révolte, me donne envie de mourir bien que je ne sois en mesure de me donner la mort. J'ai besoin d'un monde de silence et de tendresse; j'ai besoin de retrouver une paix intérieure. Une chose pour laquelle tout le monde se

bat - la paix! Mais elle vient librement de l'intérieur. La paix ne vient pas des poings levés, des armes à feu, ou de la colère qui nous mènerons à notre but. Par contre, en revanche, pouvons nous expliquer la raison initiale pour laquelle nous nous sommes engagés dans cette guerre inutile? Ton silence comunique des mondes de sagesse. Je sens ta joie, ton confort! Je ne pleurerai plus; je ne mendrerais plus. Repose - toi en paix, fils! Stop, écoute, après le silence, il y a de l'or!

Tshibangu Kalambaie
Grade 12

LA MONTAGNE

"Il fait beau dehors! Je veux aller à l'extérieur!"

À la campagne, il ya beaucoup de belles montagnes. Nous allons vers les montagnes.

À la Foux d'Allos, la plus nordique des stations des Alpes de Provence, c'est au coeur du massif Ubaya-Verdon, à 1800m d'altitude, 300 jours de soleil par un, une neige abondante et de bonne qualité novembre à mai, une ambiance jeune et qualité sportive. Beauté du paysage, proximité des sommets environnements, importance du domaine stable.

Le Seignur d'Allas est 130km de Nice, 220 km de Marseille et située à 2,5 km du Village d'Allos. Il fait du soleil mais il fait froid. Nous faisons du ski à la Foux d'Allos. Je vais rapidement mais je tombe. Il est amusement à la montagne. J'aime ça.

Jennifer Hsieh
Grade 9

MON PIQUE-NIQUE

Mes parents, mon frère, et moi quittons notre maison à dix heures. Nous montons dans le bus à l'arrêt de bus pour aller faire un pique-nique. Nous arrivons dans les montagnes et nous grimpons la montagne avec notre panier de nourriture. L'air est rafraîchissant et il y a des fleurs partout. Il fait beau à l'extérieur, mais il n'y a pas souvent du soleil à Hong Kong en été. Nous nous reposons sous l'arbre et mangeons les sandwich avec du miel. Nous voyons beaucoup d'abeilles! Nous marchons le long d'un ruisseau proche. L'eau est clair avec des plantes et des poissons. C'est très joli. Nous pouvons voir la ville urbaine et grise. Le contraire versant, je puis voir le ciel clair avec des couleurs orange et bleu, des montagnes et des arbres rouges. C'est magnifique! Nous regardons le coucher du soleil. Je sens la brise fraîche. J'aime la nature. C'est un jour merveilleux aujourd'hui.

Alice Li
Grade 9

DANS LE TRAIN

Mme. Dazy: Pardon, monsieur, est-ce que cette place est libre?
Alain: Non, madame, elle est occupée. Il y a une place libre à côté.
Mme. Dazy: Oui, moi, vous savez, je préfère une place près de la fenêtre. (Elle reste debout).
Alain: Où vas-tu?
Mme. Dazy: Je vais à Paris, parce-que je visite ma petite soeur, Mme. D'Argent.
Alain: Ah! Bon. Je vais aussi à Paris.
Mme. Dazy: Qui va avec vous?
Alain: Elle est ma femme. Elle s'appelle Isabella

Mme. Dazy: Pourquoi allez-vous à Paris?
Alain: Nous visitons des amis. Je suis allé à l'école avec eux. Nous sommes de vieux amis.
Mme. Dazy: Ah! C'est bon.
Alain: Ah, voilà ma femme, Isabella. Isabella, voilà Mme Dazy, elle va à Paris aussi!
Isabella: Bonjour, comment ça va?
Mme. Dazy: Comme ci comme ça. Je suis très fatiguée
Isabella: Pourquoi?
Mme. Dazy: Je suis venue de Londres, et je n'ai pas dormi pendant vingt heures.
Alain: Regarde par la fenêtre, c'est L'Arc de Triomphe!
Isabella: Ça c'est très manifique.
Mme. Dazy: Oui, c'est très manifique! Un contrôleur: Bonjour, nous sommes à Paris. La portière est à droit.

Merci, et bon voyage
(Ils vont sur le quai. Ils retrouvent les bagages)

Mme. Dazy: Ah! Voilà ma petite soeur. Mme d'Argent. Je vais chez elle. Il m'a fait très plaisir de vous parler.
Au revoir. Alain et Isabella: Oui, nous sommes heureux de vous avoir rencontrée. Au revoir!

Deborah Morris
Grade 11

UNE LETTRE

Johannesburg
le vingt - quatre janvier

Salut!

Comment ça va? Je suis ta nouvelle correspondante. Je m'appelle Karen. J'ai

quinze ans. Mon anniversaire est le dix juillet. Et toi, quel âge as-tu? C'est quand, ton anniversaire?

Je suis noire et j'ai les yeux bruns. Mon père est ingénieur et ma mère est femme au foyer. J'ai une soeur, elle a quatorze ans. J'ai aussi un frère. Il s'appelle Alan. Ils sont, tous les deux bavards et amusants. Ils vont à l'école. Et toi? Tu as des frères et des soeurs?

Comme passe-temps, j'aime faire des sports et regarder la télé. J'aime jouer au tennis. J'aime bien aller à l'école mais je déteste l'histoire. Ma matière préférée est le math, c'est intéressant et le prof est sympa, j'aime beaucoup le français! Et toi, quelle est ta matière préférée?

Le weekend, je fais beaucoup de choses! Je fais la grass matinée, puis je prends mon petit déjeuner. Quand il fait beau, je travaille dans le jardin. Je tonds la pelouse ou je joue au tennis avec mes amis (je perds souvent!) Quand il pleut, je reste à la maison ou je rends visite à des amis.

Le weekend dernier, je suis allée au cinéma avec mes amis. Nous avons vu un film avec Brad Pitt. C'était génial!

Voilà! Écris-moi vite!

A bientôt.
Ton amie,
Karen

Karen Tien
Grade 10

UNE LETTRE

le 4 juin, Johannesburg

Chère Julie,

Comment va-tu? J'espère que tu n'as pas été malade. Je dis cela parce que je n'ai pas encore reçu de réponse à la dernière lettre que je t'ai envoyée.

Au moment où je t'écris cette lettre, je suis assise près de la fenêtre de ma chambre d'où j'ai une vue magnifique de la mer, car ma maison est située en haut d'une falaise en Afrique-du-sud.

Tout le monde en Kuwait me manque. L'Afrique-du-sud est très beau et j'ai beaucoup d'amies ici. Je vais dans un lycée qui s'appelle Bryanston High. Je suis dans la classe dix. Il ya trente étudiants dans ma classe. Je prends six sujets, les mathématiques, les sciences, la biologie, la géographie, l'anglais et le français. Le sujet que je préfère est le français. J'aime l'Afrique-du-sud.

Ma famille et moi vont très bien. Mon frère, qui a deux ans, a commencé à parler. Il est très mignon!

J'espère bientôt avoir de tes nouvelles, et tu me raconteras tout ce qui se passe en Kuwait.

Mes meilleurs souvenirs à tes parents ainsi qu'à ta soeur.

Très affectueusement

Grace Mathew
Grade 10



The year 2001 was a big one for the Zulu department. We had our first ever matriculant, Gontse Masilo, doing Zulu as a second language. We wish him well for his finals and his future.

The portfolio was another first for us and although the merits of the system are clear, I think all the matric teachers have many more grey hairs as a result.

Another first, was the first full class of grade 10 learners. These are students who choose to do Zulu as their second language to matric instead of Afrikaans. This is a very strong class academically, and we are predicting eight possible distinctions in their final year.

As far as 2002 is concerned, we will have three grade 12 learners, a full class of grade 10s and for the first time ever, Zulu classes in every grade.

Zulu is more than just another language subject. For many learners it is an opportunity to express themselves in their mother tongue. For others, the chance to learn a new language and bridge the gap between cultures. The Zulu class is an open forum for discussion and expression on issues such as multiculturalism, multilingualism and religious diversity.

Ms C. Diamond
Subject Head

ZAMA KHUMALO

Kwakwi isikhathi esimnandi emnzeni wakwaMajola lapho umndeni wawuhlangene wonke uzodla amaholide a-Disemba. Kumnandi, kuhlekwa kanti nasemyango lisha ilanga sengathi nalo lijabule.

Umnumzane Majola owayehlonishwa kakhulu emphakathini waseScottburg ngokuzotha kwakhe, wayezimisele ngokujabulisa umndeni wakhe kangoba waye bahlabelele isikabu sokuthi basidle.

Yebo indaba lena yasuswa yilesi sikabu esasikhuluphelele kuhle kwengulube. Kwathi sihlathwa lesi sikabu abesifazane basiphuthuma. Abanye bepheka inyama abanye begeza usu. Hayi, saphekwa lesi sikabu kwanuka kamnandi ekhaya kwafudumala. Savuthwa isikabu sadliwa. AbakwaMajola basuthu bashaya esentwala. Hayi-ke seku ububhudubhudu ebusuku kubangwa ithoyilethe, wonke umuntu ekhishwa isisu. Kwathi ekuseni kwathi dwi kodwa iloko ikhalile ingane ilusizi. Kwasa ekuseni uMnumzane Majola wayiphuthumisa esibhedlela. Esibhedlela sabhedla kakhulu isimo sengane kangoba yase ibangwa nezibi. Ngeshwa ingane yashona ntabama kwaba lehle lingehlanga kwaMajola.

Ngempela ngeSonto ilandelayo yafihlwa ingane bekhahla isililo abakwaMajola.

Aphela nje amaholide kusankeketha amazwi amfundisi ezindlebeni zabo bonke,

"Amalahle emalahleni, uthuli othulwini"

Zama Khumalo
Grade 10

UBUHLE NOBUBI BAMATEKISI ENINGIZIMU AFRIKA

Ngaphandle kwamatekisi abantu abaningi ade bengeke bakwazi ukuya ezindaweni abaya kuzona namhlanje. Abantu abaningi basebenzisa amatekisi ukuya emsebenzini, esikoleni nasezitolo.

Manje sekuyabonakala ukuthi amatekisi ayusizo oluhulu kubantu abaningi kodwa amanye amatekisi awenzi kahle ngoba adelela abantu abawagibelayo aphinde aphule imithetho yomgwaqo. Abantu abaningi sebeyesaba ukushayela emuva kwamatekisi ngoba abese ame noma nini. Angakukhombisanga ukuthiyama futhi ama inoma ikuphi la afuna ukuma khona.

Kwesinye isikhathi siye sizwe ukuthi abashayeli bamatekisi bayalwa kunokudutshulwana izinto ezinjalo. Engabe yini ebanga ukulwa ematekisini? Mina ngicabanga ukuthi kusuke kungumona esikhathini esiningi kodwa noma kuyini akufunanga ukuthi yenzeke ngoba hhiyo into ebanga ukuthi abantu abaningi bengafuni ukuhamba ngawo amatekisi.

Njengoba sengishilo amatekisi angusizo olukhulu ngempela, ngenxa yamatekisi abantu abanye bahlala bedlile ngingathi isaga esithi izandla ziyagezana ngoba ngempela kuyasizwana umshayeli wetekisi usiza abantu ngokubahambisa nabo bese bemnika imali yokuthi atheenge into ayidingayo.

Ngaphandle kwamatekisi abantu abaningi ade bengeke ukuya emsebenzini, esikoleni nasesitolo. Ngingakho ngempela ngithi amatekisi ayasiza.

Andile Duma
Grade 10

UMAKHULU

Kwakusemini ngiphuma esikoleni, bese sigeza izitsha ebisizisebenzisile ngesikhathi sesidlo sasemini. Ngesikhathi sisamile ekhishini lakhala ucingo. Ngahamba ngayolibamba. Ilizwi lomuntu obekhuluma belingajwalekanga, kodwa bekungowesifazana. Wacela ukukhuluma nomama wami. Bese ngithi ngiyajika ngiyahamba ngamiswa ilamazwi. "Hawu! Kanti uwena Bongi?" kusho uMa. "Kwenzekeni?"

Ngabona ngalesikhathi ukuthi kukhona ukushaya amanzi. UBongi udadewethu, futhi yena akaze asishayele ucingo. Baqhubeke nokukhuluma, ngabona uMa esejika ebusweni. Into eyangiqeda nya amandla, ngamagama ayekhulunywa uMa: "Uzongowatshwa nini?".

UBongi ubebikela uMa ukuthi uMakhulu ubeseshiyile. Washaqeka kakhulu uMa. Umngcwabo ubuzoba ngalowo uMgqibelo. BekunguMsombuluko ngalelo langa.

Yamphatha kabi uMa leyo ndaba. Kakhulu futhi ngoba sasingakwazanga ukuphumelela emngcwabeni kaMakhulu. Zonke izilungiselelo zenziwa singekho. UMa akatholanga ukuyobeka uma

wakhe endlini yakhe yokugcina. Kukokonke lokhu akuwanga nolulodwa unyembezi kuye. Wavela wathi uMa: Ubesemdala uMa. Besekuyisikhathi sakhe."

Ngempela bekuyiqiniso leli. Umakhulu ubeneminyaka eyikhulu nesishiyagalolunye. Ubesemdala kakhulu.

NgoDisemba walowo nyaka (Umakhulu washona ngoSeptemba) sahamba sayobeka ilitshe ethuneni likaMakhulu. Umakhulu wancwathshwa kwaMalume omdala.

Safika sezwangabantu ukuthi uMakhulu wayengaphethwe kahle. Ngaphambili ukuthi ashone, wathathwa nguMalume nomkakhe, uMakhulu. Umalumekazi wayengamphathi kahle. Wayemshaya emthuka futhi engamnikazi ukudla. Umakhulu wayemdala engakwazi ukuzenzela lutho. Umalumekazi wamphathisa okwenja.

Yamphula umoya, uMa lendaba. Waqala ukumkhalela uMakhulu. Angicabangi ukuthi uMa uyoze amxoxele uMalumekazi. Mina ngokwami, ngeke ngimxolele. Umakhulu bamthatha ngenkani, bajika bampatha kabi.

UMA washo wathi: " Usizile uNkulunkulu wamthatha uMa. Usephumule lapho ahleli khona." Uqinisile.

Nombuso Gansa
Grade 10



Dave re-sharpened his pencil, stuck his tongue firmly out the corner of his mouth and wrote, "Once upon a time there were two Dalmations..." Dave loved coming to this creative writing course. It was run by South Africa's hottest local poet Jerome Jacobs. It was such a change from the bump and grind of the real world. Dave squished down further in his chair - just in time to catch a paper airplane on his head.

"Oi!" he yelled and turned to look at his cute freckly red-head neighbour. She pulled wide eyes at him, "I was just getting into character for my book" she sulked. "Well I'm getting into mine!" he snapped back. This course was something he took seriously, more seriously perhaps than even his high school exams.

Is Mrs Schumann proud...

- a) of the science fiction story Dave wrote? p.76
- b) Or does Dave take a holiday to top-up his creative juices? p.40



HISTORY

The bombing of the World Trade Centre in the United States of America and the international events which have transpired since 11 September 2001, have certainly provided for interesting class discussions in history. For many Bryanston pupils history has become alive and very real.

These international events have also given us the ideal opportunity to teach important concepts such as terrorism, nationalism and propaganda, to mention only a few. The Arab-Israeli conflict has suddenly become an important part of our syllabus and with "hands on" information from current newspapers, magazines, books and the television, an in depth study can be made on the use of source documents in the making of history.

Our History Department has had to deal with many new challenges during the year, such as O.B.E. in Grade 8 and the Portfolio work in Grade 12. Ms Duganzich took on the challenge of re-designing our Grade 8 syllabus and has produced superb O.B.E. modules. These modules became an example for other departments to follow. We are very fortunate to have such a motivated and well enlightened staff member as Ms Duganzich in our Department.

Our Grade 9s have thoroughly enjoyed learning about the Second World War. Many of the pupils who have been taught by Mr Plaatjies have been thoroughly entertained, with him jumping off desks to demonstrate things such as trench warfare.

Grade 10 has been tough for many students as the volume of the work has increased and many new difficult concepts have been introduced. But the Grade 10s have coped

well and many of them are achieving good "A" symbols.

Our Grade 11 history classes have increased in size and it is once again very encouraging to have a large number of history students writing the matric national exam.

The only word that comes to mind to describe our academic year in matric is "TOUGH". Matric is normally extremely pressurised, but with the sudden introduction of the portfolio system, being pressurised took on an entirely new dimension. Mrs Skeen and I have never marked so much in our entire lives. To add to the stress of the year, our matrics also wrote the Gauteng Education Department Prelims. These were certainly not easy and the matrics were given a good idea of what to expect in the final examinations. Thank you to Mrs Skeen for her hard work preparing the matrics for these exams I could not have asked for a better person to work with, as she adds value and much insight to the Department.

As the Head of Department of History, I am very proud and fortunate to work with diligent and enthusiastic history teachers who make history come alive and exciting for all the pupils. With these challenges I believe that the Department will grow from strength to strength.

TOUR TO WAR MUSEUM

Mrs Skeen and I decided that a field trip to the Johannesburg War Museum was an essential part of any History student's understanding of the tragedy of World War I and World War II.

As part of the grade 11 syllabus we had already covered numerous World War One

characteristics such as trench warfare, propaganda, conscription, technological changes, poetry and the role of women in the war. By visiting the War Museum, our appreciation of the two world wars was certainly enhanced.

The War Museum is probably one of the best military museums in the world. It has excellent displays of aircraft, tanks, cannons, uniforms, etc. The tour guides were very informative and certainly had the most interesting stories to go with most of the equipment in the museum. Just to mention one fact of interest, was the German Messerschmitt, which is on display and the only one of its type left in the world. Apparently the German government have offered to buy it from the War Museum, but with little luck.

After a comprehensive guide around the Museum we enjoyed a tea break and then moved into the auditorium to watch a video on a famous World War One battle. Once again we were reminded of the futility of the trench warfare which resulted in thousands of soldiers losing their lives in World War One.

I have now been to the War Museum several times and always leave having learnt something new. I hope that this field trip to the Museum will continue to be part of enhancing the knowledge of all our History students in the years to follow.

Mrs W. Armstrong
Head of Department
History



GEOGRAPHY

The Geography Department has had a very successful year. Thanks must go to Mrs Cornell for teaching Mrs Fulcher's class in the first term. Mrs Fulcher returned from maternity leave in April. Congratulations on the birth of the third addition to your family, a little boy "Bradley"

The Geography Department strives towards achieving consistent and excellent averages. We have structured the lessons in the junior classes to be filled with pupil activities, assignments, videos, projects and many O.B.E based tasks. We have certainly had excellent results and the number of pupils taking Geography to Grade 12 continues to grow rapidly. We will have approximately 140 pupils taking Geography in Grade 10 in 2002 which is very pleasing.

Mrs Caron continues to produce excellent results and it is a privilege having her in the Geography Department. Thanks must go to her for her hard work and total commitment to the subject.

Mr Gregory always adds humour to the Department and is an absolute pleasure to have in the Department. Thank you for your hard work and for teaching seven Grade 8 classes!

The matric pupils have achieved some excellent results throughout the year. They had a very detailed research project to do for their portfolio. There was a lot of resistance in the beginning, however after many discussions with Mrs Fulcher, the matrics tackled the project with a lot of enthusiasm. The end results were absolutely amazing, and many pupils achieved marks between 80%- 95%.

I am sure that the Geography pupils of 2001 will achieve very good results.

We are looking forward to a successful 2002. We have lots of new exciting ideas for all Geography classes next year and we are determined to continue to strive towards excellent results.

Mrs G. Fulcher
Head of Department
Geography



COMPUTER STUDIES

This year Bryanston had learners in all senior grades (grades 10, 11 and 12) doing Computer Studies. Though we experienced teething problems with the installation of the new Computer System, the centre is now fully functional, providing the necessary environment for all aspects of the subject.

The Matric group, consisting of 11 learners, completed large, complex portfolios, which extended their knowledge, not only in their Programming language Pascal, but also in Microsoft Access, Word and Excel.

The 21 Grade 11 learners produced very professional games in preparation for their matric portfolios. Many of these games could easily be sold commercially, (though it is still a sore point, that in one particular game, I hold the highest score!), and I'm hoping the learners will remember Bryanston fondly upon making their millions.

In Grade 10, the 25 learners are just wetting their feet in the programming world, though not to be out done by the Grade 11s, some have started on their own versions of popular games.

Computer Studies is a difficult subject, requiring lots of self-discipline and extra effort by the learners.

Miss L. Tetley
Subject Head

KNET

KNET, which is how Bryanston refers to Computer Literacy lessons, is in fact a partnership between Bryanston and Knowledge Network. Knowledge Network provides us with the lesson content, and exam material, which will enable the learners to achieve recognised Computer Certification, a must in this computer driven world.

The course consists of 5 levels, culminating with a 4 hour diploma exam in matric. This year, though hiccups from the installation of the new computer systems slowed down the process, for the first time all learners received marks on their reports and were required to complete an hour long practical exam at the end of the year.

Bryanston sees computer literacy as an important skill required by all of its learners, and now with the infrastructure in place, we are hoping that this learning area will grow from strength to strength, equipping our learners for the 21st century.

Miss L. Tetley
Subject Head

NEW COMPUTERS FOR BRYANSTON HIGH

This year has seen numerous disruptions occur in the computer department, both administratively and educationally. A decision was taken to review the computer situation and to come up with a viable solution to the various problems.

It was decided that the best option to take would be to revamp the entire computer system under a rental agreement, over a period of three years, incorporating a maintenance agreement and software support, at a fixed cost per month. Taking this option means that the school will be able to budget a fixed amount every month and not run up any hidden costs.

After long hours of meetings and planning sessions the decision was taken to go with Hewlett Packard equipment and Bateleur system support.

The end of the second term saw the installation of a new network system and the remodelling of the computer classrooms. Installation of the new computers took place towards the end of the third term and the computer centres were opened to the learners at the beginning of the fourth term.

Bryanston can proudly say that we now have a state of the art computer network in place, with 24 hour internet access and administrative tools that help make the service that we provide all the more efficient.

Mr J. Pieters





BIOLOGY

This year the Biology troop was one in which a lot of immigration and emigration occurred:

At the beginning of the year, 2 new "immigrants" entered the troop. Ms Philpott had been an excellent student teacher at Bryanston last year and joined us full-time in 2001. She had the task of teaching all the Grade 8s, and did a superb job. Unfortunately, she will be leaving us at the end of the year but we wish her everything of the best as she furthers her studies, doing Honours in Biokinetics.

Ms Frisch arrived back from 2 years of teaching (if you can call it that!) in England and we were extremely happy to welcome her back into the Biology Department. Ms Inkley left us at the end of the 2nd term, and was replaced by Ms Chait, an M.Sc. graduate in Genetics. She has fitted into the troop with ease and is doing an excellent job so far. Welcome!

Ms Gerry, who has been at Bryanston for 6 years, is setting out on an exciting adventure at the end of the year. She will be emigrating to England and we hope that she has many wonderful experiences along the way. She has been a great asset to the school and will be sorely missed.

Thank you to all the Biology teachers - it has been a pleasure working with you this year!!

Mrs K. Winson
Subject Head

SCIENCE

Another successful year has come and gone for the Bryanston Science Department, which saw the addition of Mr Franse to a very competent team of Ms Standl, Mrs McMorran and Mrs Winson.

As a team we took up many challenges facing us, amongst them the serious implementation of the OBE for the juniors with new "CAT" and "EAT" expectations. Ms Standl and Mrs McMorran went through a steep learning curve with the new Portfolios, which created much stress but turned out to be highly successful with no mark alterations being necessary from the external moderators. Well done to all. March saw three of our top matric students, Benjamin Jung, Retief Joubert and Andrea Wang participating in the annual Mintex Quiz. They tried their best to win the elusive trophy. We shall try again next year!

The second term saw 20 brave students take part in the Science Olympiad. Congratulations to Benjamin Jung for being placed among the top 200 Gauteng students. We encourage many more students to test their ability in next year's event.

Well done to the many Grade 9 students who have decided to continue with science. You have made an excellent subject choice and the department looks forward to enriching your potential and seeing the talents emerge. A fond farewell to the matric science students of 2001. We, as a Department, are proud of your dedication and perseverance. May you achieve the very best in the finals. Good luck for all your future plans.

To Mrs Freer, our invaluable lab assistant, we wish to say a most heartfelt thanks. You are well loved by the students because your presence in the white lab coat means PRACTICALS, Yay!

Finally a special mention must be made of Mrs McMorran, Mr Franse and Mrs Winson. On behalf of the many students, whose lives and science competence you enrich every day, I say thank you. Your commitment, dedication and enthusiasm is most appreciated. I am proud to be part of such a professional team.

Ms M. Standl
Subject Head

- * CAT = Continuous Assessment Tasks
- * EAT = External Assessment Tasks



MATHEMATICS OLYMPIAD

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Jonathan Jung
- 2) Alexander Li
- 3) Jacqueline Stephens
- 4) Claire Coward
- 5) Ania Kowalik
- 6) Grace Mathew
- 7) Mrs F. Atmore
- 8) Andrea Wang
- 9) Lucy Li

- 10) Alice Li
- 11) Lily You
- 12) Jennifer Hsieh
- 13) Benjamin Hung

2ND ROW

- 1) Hilton Grobler
- 2) Elton Liu
- 3) Wilke Prinsloo
- 4) Theresa Janse van Rensburg

- 5) Benjamin Mathew
- 6) Ross Dold
- 7) Jayde Gower-Jackson
- 8) Lelethu Ngwena
- 9) Patrick Spindler
- 10) Jacques Peeperkorn

MATHEMATICS

What a fantastic department this has been over the years! The dedication and commitment of the staff concerned, has been superb. Our thanks go to people like these who show that teachers are still caring and hardworking!

Mrs Atmore once again very ably organised the various rounds of the Mathematics Olympiad. Some of the pupils faired extremely well and Andrea Wang was chosen for the Provincial Team. Well done Andrea, this was fantastic. Thanks too go to Mrs Atmore for her hard work and involvement.

Mrs Mullen has been our star at O.B.E. courses! It has been marvellous having someone like her to lead our department at these events. She seems, at last, to have passed Grade 9! Thanks for giving up so much time to keep us in touch with the new ideas. We know we will be on the correct path when we implement her ideas.

The department is "multiplying" this year and we wish both Mrs Atmore and Mrs Viljoen great joy and happiness with their new "bundles".

Although mathematics is an important subject for some courses, too many pupils are forced into taking this subject. It causes them untold misery and stress which is another aspect of the seemingly disinterested pupils. The aim of all the teachers is to develop a love for the subject which then increases the work ethic.

Once again to Mrs Webb, Mrs Chiappini, Mrs Viljoen, Mrs Hultzer, Mrs Mullen and Mrs McMorrnan go my grateful thanks for all your time and effort so willingly given. Your dedication to the development of future mathematicians is much appreciated. It is great working with people of such high calibre and I am eternally grateful that I am blessed with you!

Mrs P. Deacon
Head of Department
Mathematics

MATHEMATICS OLYMPIAD

The first round of the Maths Olympiad was written in March. Thirty nine nervous mathematicians tackled the multiple choice questions. To qualify for the second round, a mark of 50% or more must be obtained. Since this round does not involve negative marking, many "educated guesses" were made! The first round papers were marked internally, so the results were available almost immediately. Congratulations to the 21 participants who qualified for round 2.

The second round was written in May. Unfortunately nobody qualified for round three - which is a supremely hard accomplishment, as it involves only the top 100 seniors and top 10 juniors countrywide. There were two entrants who did extremely well however, Andrea Wang and Lily You finished in the top 25 in Gauteng, and were invited to participate in the Inter-Provincial Maths Challenge 2001, to be held in September. Good luck to them!

Mrs F. Atmore
Teacher-in-Charge



SCIENCE OLYMPIAD 2001



- 1) Wilke Prinsloo
- 2) Michael Kirkpatrick
- 3) Helena Bishop
- 4) Grace Mathew
- 5) Ms M. Standl
- 6) Andrea Wang
- 7) Hope Letsoalo



ART

Art is a specialisation subject

ART II. The Art Department got new colours this year. We started a new course at the school, which is run by Ms Rudman. It is called ART II and is purely a practical subject and it is run on a Standard Grade basis. This year and the new course have proved to be very successful for Ms Rudman and her students.

Students wanting to further their studies in graphic design, textile design, animation, film making, photography, fashion design, advertising art, etc. should be better equipped for these courses by the time they have finished ART II as they would have an extended portfolio to use as entrance material.

Ms Rudman also taught Arts and Culture as a new learning area for Grade 8s and 9s.

ART I. Ms Botha has run the ART I department. This is a Higher Grade subject covering the study of the History of Art as well as the practical component.

We had 22 students who completed the course this year. The students received their final exam paper (brief) in June and had to complete a portfolio by September. This counted 50% of their mark and the History of Art (written in November) made up the other 50%. In addition they still had to complete an A2 sized tonal drawing, A2 painting, continuous assessment assignments, exams and analysis which constituted the year mark.

Art has become very expensive because of the mostly imported materials. In addition it is advised that, to be able to let the students

experience art first hand, they should be exposed to artworks in galleries as often as possible. We have tried to take the senior students to as many galleries as possible. We have had some exciting works done by the students this year. Look out for some of them in this magazine.

"I have very simple tastes, I am always satisfied with the very best".
Oscar Wilde

Ms A. Botha
Subject Head

THE MTN ART EXPO

On Thursday morning we all woke up and got ready for school, but this particular Thursday morning was not like any other. There was a certain amount of excitement in getting ready for school due to the fact that only a few chosen pupils, including myself, were going to leave after the third period of the day, to meet a well-known African artist at the MTN building in Sandton.

When we arrived we were taken to the cafeteria and had coffee and biscuits (it was quite an unusual feeling seeing that everyone else was at school working). Finally, after a long wait, the artist was ready to see us.

The artist is Alida Ndebele, from Kwa-Zulu Natal and her art work consists of weaving portraits. What is so unique about her artform is that every piece she makes is a picture of a story her grandmother told her when she was a little girl. She said that with each art-piece she makes, she never tells the story until it is finished. Her artwork

has many colours and pictures that one can gaze at for hours, if necessary, to work out the story.

She demonstrated how it was done and showed the machine she used. Whilst crowding around her she told us how she started to weave and how she progressed so far with her weaving. Afterwards we walked around to look at a few of her many artworks on display. We gave our regards to the artist thanking her for taking the time to talk to us. We made our way back to school although we did try to lead Ms Rudman to McDonalds, but instead we go very lost.

It was a lot of fun especially as it was our first art expedition and we are all looking forward to the next one.

Berenice Bredenkamp
Grade 10





"And breathe out... Good." Sean Rice said in his gentle successful-artist voice. "We are now ready to channel the creative spirit of the universe."

Dave was sitting bolt upright in an artist's smock. Before him was a blank canvas and a paintbrush clutched in his sweaty palm. Dave could feel the life forces coursing through his body.

He was ready to be an artist. Today his art class was going to focus on the naked body. Finally! He was free to examine and create naked torsos, belly buttons cleavages, necks and BREASTS without being considered "so totally juvenile" (his girlfriend's words). Dave closed his eyes, thought of Pam Anderson and began.

What does Dave do?

- a) Does Dave discover the workings of the human form? p.11
- b) Does Dave discover the joys of the human form? p.123



COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Staff: Mr A. Crighton (Head of Department)
Mr N. Plaatjies
Ms M. Odendaal
Ms S. Wagener
Mr J. Skelton
Mr D. Robinson

The year 2001 has been a challenging one for the Commerce Department.

Firstly, implementing Outcomes Based Education (OBE) has been an interesting task for the Grade 8 teachers. The Education Department has decided to scale down Accounting in OBE and introduce more Business Economics and life skills into the Economic and Management Science curriculum. While introducing these aspects our focus has remained on teaching our learners accounting principles. I believe this is necessary in order to attract the pupils into taking Accounting in Grade 10 and achieving good matric results in the future.

Secondly, Ms Wagener had a car accident and was not able to be at school for the third term. I am grateful for the assistance of Mrs Mathew, a parent, who helped out in Ms Wagener's absence and did a superb job.

Thirdly, it has been a lot of hard work getting the matric portfolios completed. This was achieved and the matric results reflected their hard work.

We were joined this year by Mrs Odendaal, who I would like to thank for all she has done for the Commerce Department.

Mr Plaatjies has taught Grade 8 and 9 this year and I would like to thank him

for everything he has done. He certainly is enthusiastic and committed in everything he does. I am looking forward to Mr Plaatjies teaching more accounting classes next year.

Ms Wagener, I am glad you have fully recovered from your accident. It is good to have you back. Thank you for your hard work and effort. You really have the learner's interests at heart in everything you do.

Mr Skelton ran the Business Economics this year ably assisted by Ms Wagener and Ms Odendaal. A special thank you goes to Mr Robinson for helping out when we needed him.

Mr A. Crighton
Head of Department
Commercial Subjects

JOHANNESBURG STOCK EXCHANGE GAME

This year Bryanston High School entered four teams into the Johannesburg Stock Exchange Game. The game works as follows – each team gets an imaginary R150 000 to buy and sell shares on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

In doing this the students learn about the stock exchange and trading in shares. The teams had a tough time this year since the markets took a dive after the September 11th disaster in New York. This happened three weeks before the game ended, so many teams' portfolios were heavily affected.

In truth the teams who had not bought many shares but were conservative by keeping their funds in cash, did a whole lot

better. If you purchased rand hedged stocks, expecting the rand to decline then your shares performed better than expected.

Out of our four teams the best performance came from our Grade 10 team headed by Sean Crommelin who after starting with R150 000 ended with a portfolio valued at R178 567.56. This represents an increase of nearly 20%.

Well done to these boys who ended in 122nd position out of nearly 700 teams in South Africa. I look forward to your participation again next year.

Mr A. Crighton
Head of Department
Commercial Subject



HOME ECONOMICS

OBE is now an integral part of Home Economics. We are all having to adjust to changes, some of which sadden us and others which are opening new doors to many learners. From the beginning of 2002 every Grade 8 and 9 learner will be doing a subject called Technology, which encompasses all the Home Economics disciplines in a slightly different format. It is done by both boys and girls and takes the form of modules rather than a year long course. The prospects are exciting and the benefits to all learners are invaluable as the subject is life-skill orientated. Practical and theory are well integrated and give each learner the opportunity to explore their creativity and develop their skills.

At the end of the two year Technology Course all learners will have had the opportunity to experience the disciplines incorporated in Home Economics and they will be better able to select Home Economics as a matric subject if they desire. It is in Grade 10 where they will then study this subject on the same level as in all previous years. We are anticipating that even more learners will focus on this vital subject for their senior phase.

This year's Home Economics Display was as successful as ever and the work on show was of a high standard. Every learner modelled their fashion garments and the senior outfits proved the enormous value of their learning experience. Crafts were all admired and even those Technology crafts produced by boys and girls were praised for their creativity. As usual learners who had achieved throughout the year were honoured with certificates and we congratulate the following:

Most outstanding overall Home Economics learner

- Grade 12 - Lindsay van Renen
- Grade 11 - Heather Dryden
- Grade 10 - Nombuso Gansa
- Grade 9 - Jennifer Hsieh, Alice Li, Donna Weir

Most outstanding Embroidery Project

- Grade 11 - Yvonne Dinsmore

Highly Commended Embroidery

- Grade 11 - Heather Dryden

Best Modelled Outfit

- Grade 12 - Jaime Melvill
- Grade 11 - Heather Dryden
- Grade 10 - Nathalie de Villiers

**Mrs B. Weir
Head of Department
Practical Subjects**

THE EISTEDDFOD

The Eisteddfod has been renamed this year. It is now called "Di Konokono Kidz" as the organisers wanted to move away from the eurocentric emphasis. The festival is an African exploration, which unites all cultures and races with the organisers expecting over a million participants this year. There was an excellent response to the festival from our students who entered many categories. There is a wealth of talent in our school and it is extremely pleasing to see so many of our students succeed in this competitive drama event.

The results from the festival were excellent. Many students achieved distinctions and gold certificates. Two of our students, Kevin van Lelyveld and Richard Colson,

have won awards this year. Richard won two awards at the festival: one for dramatised prose and a second for public speaking. Kevin van Lelyveld won an award for his mime, which he has been asked to perform at the Prize Giving Awards Ceremony.

I would like to congratulate all those pupils who have been involved in the Eisteddfod this year.

Mrs L. Roberts-Yeadon



The melodic tinkle of goat's bells brought Dave gently into his waking spiritual side. With well-practiced ease he slid straight into his morning meditations. A gentle three hours later and Dave was padding his way down to the central dining hall where he was to meet his fellow spiritually enlightened for roll call and chore allotment.

This was just the break Dave needed from his Western monied life. But one little thing troubled Dave: he thought that this was where he was supposed to meet Ms Pretorius and Jane Pereira! Oh well, Dave continued on his way down the stairs where Dave met fellow ex-western capitalist, Nicholas Green. They greeted each other warmly: 'Ohmmmmmmmm!'

"Ohmmmmmm!" Green replied. Dave reminded Nicholas of his happiness and his plans for the day: "Ohhhhhhm!" Nicholas replied and outlined his plans for the new crop fields he was helping the villagers build, "Ohhhmm, ohm ohm."

- a)Oo000ohmmm? Meditate and the page number will be revealed to you.
- b)Ooohmm oohm ohmmm? Self explanatory really.





"The principal goal in parenting is to teach children to become their own parents."

Dr Wayne Dyer

The term "Life Orientation" now serves as an umbrella for five subjects: Life Skills, Guidance, Health Education, Bible Education and Physical Education. On reflection, "Parenting" would serve just as well! Today, pressures of time, work, competing interests and mere survival tempt many parents to leave more of their responsibilities to others. Society also gives parents the message that their role can be outsourced or delegated to others, preferably the "experts".

However, the more involved parents are, the better a child's chances are of getting a good education. Parents' dreams, efforts, example and encouragement determine, to a large extent, what children actually make of their formal schooling. Parental attitude to education is a key predictor of academic success.

Another predictor is the fact that families instill critical values in children. Belief in the value of hard work, a strong sense of responsibility and a willingness to persevere empower children to learn in high school and in life. Vital lessons taught by parents, grandparents and others remain with children as they journey through life. Add to this the safeguarding of a child's self-esteem and the subject of Parenting (and Life Orientation?) becomes quite complex!

In his book "What do you really want for your children?" Dr Dyer indicates that parents want their children to rely on their own inner signals and be able to think for themselves, thus avoiding costly emotional

letdowns. Ultimately, parents want their children to lead happy, fulfilled lives without the need to consult them forever. A partnership between parent, child and school would create the environment for this development.

The Guidance Department is successfully establishing itself at Bryanston High. Our Grade nines, elevens and twelves have written aptitude tests and many have consulted our resident psychologist, Laine Katzin, regarding career directions. Laine has also been kept busy conducting academic assessments and holding counselling sessions.

We have invited outside organizations to talk to our pupils about topics such as sex education and tertiary education. We have hosted student teachers from Wits, UCT and UNISA, who have enriched the classroom during the course of the year. Mrs Corbett and Mr Basson continue to be valuable members of the department. We hope to be joined by even more parents next year!

Ms C. Walls
Head of Department
Guidance

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

Well, it is the end of another school year! And, once again, it is time to say farewell to my beloved matrics. After five years of teaching them, it always makes me sad to say good-bye. But they have their whole lives ahead of them and I can only wish the richest of God's blessings upon them.

As for my new little ones, the Grade 8's, who arrived this year. I already see such

potential in each of them. I look forward to spending the next four years with them and hope that they will benefit from the knowledge of God's Word.

We also said farewell to Mrs Hall this year and we thank her for her contribution to the SCA over the years and the dedicated commitment she showed to all of us. Many thanks, Alison! Your presence is greatly missed!

Also, many thanks to Mr Robinson for his support throughout the year and a very special word of thanks to Mrs Webb for all she has done in supporting me throughout the year. A true role model!

Lastly, I believe that as the new year approaches, we will continue to see radical changes take place throughout the world. May our faith grow from strength to strength in the knowledge and love of our Lord.

My prayer is for the whole of Southern Africa and may the Lord grant true wisdom and strength to our leaders.

Thank You, Lord, for all the good gifts You have bestowed upon us this year and may Your blessing and good favour continue to rest upon our school in the new year.

"And I am convinced and sure of this very thing, that He who began a good work in you will continue until the day of Jesus Christ, right up to the time of His return, developing that good work and perfecting and bringing it to full completion in you."

Philippians 1:6

Ms E. Pretorius
Subject Head

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

This year the physical education department at Bryanston High School incorporated many new aspects into our allocated lesson times.

The junior and senior girls have been introduced to many different concepts in order to vary and diversify their knowledge and physical activity.

The first term included synchronized swimming, where teamwork and communication were the essential skills learned, this also encouraged creativity and experimentation with new concepts. The senior girls did basic First Aid and were given insight into the correct life-saving and CPR techniques.

The second term focussed on teamwork and leadership roles as well as skills and problem solving as the girls were involved in completing obstacle courses both indoors and outdoors, as well as in the designing of their own "New Olympic Team Games".

In the third term we were lucky to have been allocated two student teachers from the Physical Education Division at Wits University, Ms Emmet and Mr Cummings brought with them new concepts and games such as "Tae-bo" and "Ultimate Frisbee" as well as many theoretical aspects which included nutrition, eating disorders and aspects of healthy living.

Although our PE time with the pupils is limited, we are able to incorporate a wide variety of skills and concepts which are not always visible and easily explained in

the classroom. We hope that with our efforts to educate and facilitate the learners of BHS, we will open doors to new challenges, concepts and skills which will encourage enthusiasm, not only for sport, but for healthy living.

Ms A. Philpott and Ms N. Frisch





The year 2001 brought with it our first batch of Grade 8s who had "graduated" from primary school under the somewhat controversial "Outcomes Based Education" system, and it was now up to us to implement OBE in our own junior classes.

Learners were probably delighted, and parents may have noted (with more concern, one would hope) that they were placed in "subs" classes more frequently than would normally have been expected. We were not, unfortunately, flitting around the world on "subsidised" expense accounts or choosing our new "subsidised" cars! The educators concerned were huddled in a variety of lecture theatres, school halls, and classrooms, in equally diverse venues, where we were initiated by facilitators from the G.D.E., into the intricacies of O.B.E - and the numerous acronyms that accompany it. The staff room now echoes with the jargon such as "EAT", "CAT" and "CASS" - and comments (not always positive) involving the implementation and marking of each!

Unfortunately, compulsory in-service training has very often interfered with teaching time, and educators have been faced with the responsibility and stress of ensuring that learners were not disadvantaged by this. In addition, we were required to attend courses during school holidays. Ultimately, though, "Curriculum 2005" must be introduced, and we obviously need to be in a position to do so effectively.

In a high school there are various constraints such as time-tabling, subject choice and the requirements of the matric exam that mitigate, to varying degrees,

against the unrestrained implementation of O.B.E., and thus a more cautious approach has been adopted by Bryanston.

Our teaching methods have, for many years, been those favoured by an Outcomes Based Education system, and we have found them to be effective when applied judiciously. The major diversion from our present system is in the area of assessment. Learners naturally prefer a more specific evaluation of their efforts than comments such as "competent", "more than competent" or "less than competent". Educators are thus faced with the challenge of ensuring learners remain motivated and, more importantly, that standards are not compromised.

Bryanston was selected by the G.D.E. as part of a pilot scheme to ensure the effective implementation of the GETC Examination at the end of 2002. Despite the inconveniences of the exercise, both learners and educators benefited from the experience. The format, standard and administration of the E.A.T. are now familiar. In addition, it provided us with the opportunity to comment on areas we felt required re-evaluation, and to identify potential problems

No doubt there will be further changes in the South African education system during the next few years, and we will have to adapt accordingly. Extensive training, though, has provided our educators with valuable insight and the expertise to ensure that O.B.E. is implemented effectively and in a manner that will ensure our learners receive a well-rounded education of a high standard.

EAT - External Assessment Task
 CAT - Continuous Assessment Tasks
 CASS - Continuous Assessment
 GETC - General Education and Training Certificate

Mrs L. Corbett

TECHNOLOGY

Technology was introduced, for the first time, as a subject this year. All grade 8s completed two modules, namely Structural and Textile Technology.

Many grade 8 learners took Textile Technology learning area in their stride, completing functional pencil cases and tog bags. The highlight of the year was certainly when grade 8s realized that in knowing what a "single seam pressed open and zigzagged" and "edge stitching" meant, they could complete their very own pencil case, which more often than not, was in use before I even had a chance to mark it!

Other highlights included designing extensions for Siphos home in out GDE CAT (Continuous Assessment Task) and designing a badge in the EAT Exam.

Technology is now a fundamental part of education and teaches the learners a process which can be applied to all aspects of life: INVESTIGATE – DESIGN – MAKE – EVALUATE.

Miss L. Tetley

In Technology this year, we have done both Structural and Textile Technology. Both were equally informative and interesting. In structural Technology, we explored the

advantages and disadvantages of building highways as well as producing our own design briefs, which brought out the creativity in each and every one of us. In Textile Technology, we learned the basics of sewing and about different textiles. From this knowledge we created our own pencil bags and tog bags. We have come to realise that behind every product available, is an entire technological process that occupies time, thought and precision – all of which we take for granted.

**Amy de Chalain
 Grade 8**



MEDIA CENTRE

The operation of the Media Centre has undergone many changes over the past year. All changes made were with the view to improving the general functioning and accessibility by learners to information etc.

We are very thankful for the many donations of books, Hi Fi and other items which have all been put to good use. Such donations by parents and others are of vital importance to the maintenance of a good and well equipped Media Centre.

No Media Centre can run efficiently without the involvement of our parents, teachers and learners. In this regard a special word of appreciation must go to:

Mrs Whitehouse and Mrs Butcher who spent many hours assisting and accessioning library books. The manner in which our monitors exercised their duties and assisted Mrs Gillespie is especially appreciated.

The following staff members; Mrs Schumann, Mrs Hughes, Mrs Corbett, Mrs Sibeko, Mrs Hultzer, Mrs Theron and Mrs Atmore. The assistance carried out after hours, in particular with the tutoring of learners with reading and language problems, is greatly appreciated. The other duties which were carried out by these ladies, is also held in high esteem. Our Media Head Prefect, Poly Miu, who was most diligent in the exercising of her duties and is a great example to all those making use of and working in the Media Centre.

The assistance with regard to maintaining discipline and also supervising learners by the prefects Gareth Adams, Sonja Hein, Meya Khunga and Thongwane Namane, also warrants mention.

Last, but by no means least, our appreciation goes to our Principal, Mr Robinson, for his guidance and support at all times. We are hoping and striving for more improvement and further expansion of our Media Centre, to be carried out in the not too distant future. In the meantime it is our aim to deliver the best possible service to our learners, and trust that they will be encouraged by all to make good use of this facility.

Mrs S. Gillespie
Media Assistant

MEDIA MONITORS

It has been a great year, the media monitors (a small group of our juniors) have been working very hard in the Media Centre.

- Packing up the books and magazines is part of their duties
- Making sure that everything is neat and tidy is their target
- Having fun and creating entertainment is their hobby

The media monitors use all their precious time to help Mrs Gillespie to run the Media Centre smoothly, successfully and to create a happy atmosphere.

Thank you to all of you for your hard work and "entertainment". For the last year of my high school career, you boys and girls certainly made it a pleasure.

Keep up all the hard work! (I will still be checking up on you). Be good! Best wishes to you all and enjoy your high school career and make the most of it.

On behalf of the media monitors I would like to give special thanks to Mrs Gillespie

and Margaret Sibeko for making the Media Centre function so well.

Poly Miu
Head of Media Monitors



MEDIA PREFECTS

- 1) Sonja Hein
- 2) Gareth Adams
- 3) Thongwane Namane
- 4) Meya Khunga
- 5) Mrs M. Schumann
- 6) Dianna-Poly Miu



MEDIA MONITORS

- 1) Jennifer Hsieh
- 2) Gustave Scheepers
- 3) Sendrinah Letebele
- 4) Lily You
- 5) Kenneth Blane
- 6) Jason Page
- 7) Laura-Jane White
- 8) Dianna-Poly Mui
- 9) Mrs S. Gillespie
- 10) Lucy Li
- 11) Alice Li







Dave had a quick glance around before he filled his plate from the buffet for the third time within the half hour. Lupini's was filled with the who's who of London.

"Dave! Dave Nimoy?" It was Nicola Lupini owner and head chef. Dave felt his face turn red as he realized just how much food he had piled onto his plate. He

hastily tried to chew and swallow the mouthful he had just shoveled in. He only managed to chew on his tongue. "Nicolahowareyou?" He mumbled through his rapidly swelling mouth.

"Ireallylikethisplaceasisealot ofotherlondonersdoto!" The look on Nicola's face made Dave realize she didn't understand a word he'd said. Thankfully Dave was rescued from further embarrassment as Ben

Jung walked through Lupini's doors, "BenjaminhowareyouI'msogladtoseeyoubuddy." Dave rushed over to him leaving a very confused looking Nicola behind.

Does our injured Dave...

- a) Catchacabandgotohospitaltohavehistonguestichedonlytobemistakenforabreastenlargementpatient? p.11
- b) Spendallhismoneyandhavetogobackhometomomanddad? p.97

SPORT - SWIMMING



A TEAM

Captains:

Peter Lalin
Kerry Hamilton

Vice Captains:

Steven Raymond
Carla Broers

B TEAM

Captains:

James McPhee
Kim Heering

Vice Captains:

Luke Blane
Michelle Lowe

Once again Bryanston was able to have two teams participating throughout the season. Swimmers from both the A and B Teams were extremely dedicated and practice was always well attended. Unfortunately, half way through the season, the pool pump broke (after 30 years of service!) and for the rest of the season we could not use the school pool. This made it very difficult to prepare our swimmers properly for the upcoming Inter-High galas. Fortunately, the commitment of the swimmers and coaches was such that we were able to put in a lot of time in the St. Stithians pool (6.00am sessions every week!). Subsequently, our performances went from strength to strength, and by the time Inter-High arrived for both the A and B Teams, everyone was confident of performing well.

The B Team Inter-High was held at Fourways and the Bryanston swimmers put on a superb performance. They finished second overall and a number of individuals qualified for the Prestige Gala - Tommy Hulsbosch, Kylee Robertson, Heather

Dryden, Nicole Matthias, Jessica Burne and Stefan Hansen. Four of the relay teams also made it to Prestige - U15 medley, U15 freestyle, U17 freestyle and Open Freestyle. Congratulations to the B Team for a wonderful season; special thanks must go to Ms Diamond for her great organisation and for creating such a special spirit in the team.

The A League Inter-High was held on 7 March at Delville and Bryanston was swimming against Crawford Benmore, Northcliff, Rand Park and Greenside. It was an incredibly tough day in the pool, but our swimmers did Bryanston proud. We finished fourth, beating Greenside into fifth place by nearly 200 points. A number of our swimmers performed exceptionally well, among them Craig Barnard, who won the 50m U16 breaststroke against stiff competition. Other swimmers who qualified for Prestige were Brett Sturitis, Carla Broers, Richard Dalziel, Dani Hawke, Andrew Williamson, Stephen Fonda, Matthew Langman, Adam Sella, Coral Coole and Kelly Hamilton.

The following pupils were awarded swimming colours for the 2001 season:

Full Colours:

Carla Broers
Kelly Hamilton
Tamyln Allison
Taryn Kelsey
Peter Lalin
Steven Raymond
Stephen Fonda
Tony-Miguel Bac
Craig Barnard
Bradley Twaddle
Andrew Williamson

Half Colours:

Tyrone Plummer
Jane Pereira
Ashleigh Robinson
Liesl Broers

At the Swimming Dinner, the following awards were made:

Most Promising Junior Boy:

Richard Dalziel

Most Promising Junior Girl:

Coral Coole

Most Improved Boy:

Craig Barnard

Most Improved Girl:

Dani Hawke

Outstanding Junior Girl:

Jessica Brown

Outstanding Junior Boy:

Brett Sturitis

Coach's Award:

Steven Raymond

Outstanding Senior Girl:

Carla Broers

Outstanding Senior Boy:

Stephen Fonda, Tony-Miguel Bac

Overall it was a season to be very proud of; well done to all the swimmers and thank you to Mr Skelton, Ms Diamond, all the teachers who were coaches and officials during the season and especially to Annie Brown, our excellent coach.

Mrs K. Winson

Teacher-in-Charge



When Mr Pieters and I were approached to run the B Swimming Team, we did not know each other at all, not did we have a clue about running a swimming team. This job had always been in the capable hands of Mrs Fulcher and Mrs Winson. But with Mrs Fulcher on leave and Mrs Winson in charge of the A Team, we were thrown in the deep end - if you will excuse the pun!

Our first and only home gala was disappointingly rained out after seven events. This was probably a blessing in disguise, as we were told at the last minute that we were only allowed to swim one swimmer per race, we had not swum against each other yet, so we had no idea who was the fastest.

A week later at Queens we had our team ready to take on Saheti, Sir John Adamson, St. Peters and Wendywood. We were thrilled to win the gala, winning six of the ten relays and breaking both the U17 and open freestyle records!

After a second rained out gala at Dainfern, we won our next event in style, at the very green and slimy Wychwood municipal pool, beating Aurora, Fourways B and Leeuwenhof.

When we arrived at Randpark a week later, we were informed that we could swim two swimmers if we wanted to! My initial panic attack at the thought of having to find another swimmer for each event turned into an absolute joy as we won again! I must thank the captains not only for their great work on this day, but throughout the season. You guys were fantastic!

Inter-High arrived and we felt pretty confident of our chances. Unfortunately we were narrowly beaten by Queens and finished second.

Special thanks must go to Ms Wagener and her cheerleaders for their support!

The entire team must be congratulated, not only on their performance at the Inter-High, but for their dedication and enthusiasm as well as their success throughout the season.

Six of our swimmers won their individual races at Inter-High and were selected to attend Prestige. This is an amazing achievement. Congratulations to: Tommy Hulsbosch, Kylee Robertson, Heather Dryden, Nicole Mathias, Jessica Burne and Stefan Hansen.

At the end of season swimming dinner a number of awards were made, including:

Most promising boy:
Christopher Wingrove

Most promising girl:
Nicole Mathias

Most outstanding junior boy:
Stefan Hansen

Most outstanding junior girl:
Jessica Burne

Most outstanding senior boy:
Tommy Hulsbosch

Most outstanding senior girl:
Kim Heering

Kim Heering deserves a special mention, because she swam half colour times, three times in the season, an achievement which would have earned her colours in the A Team.

Despite a broken pool, all swimmers worked hard at the Saints pool with the help of Annie Brown. Thank you for your dedication Annie! All this hard work paid off and the B Team had probably their most successful season ever. Well done to all of you.

A few words of thanks to:

- All the members of staff for their time and commitment
- Mrs Winson and Mr Skelton for their support
- The captains - I do not know what we would have done without you!
- All the parents who supported us during the season

Ms C. Diamond
Teacher-in-Charge

INTER-HOUSE GALA

It was the first week back at school and Friday was looming - the Inter-House Gala. All of a sudden, three quarters of Bryanston pupils did not know how to swim or they were going away for the weekend or they had a horrific cold or "ma'am, I just can't do it!" ... However, after much coaxing, encouraging, begging, pleading and bribing, all four houses had full teams

Apollo, Jupiter, Mercury and Neptune each had a set of cheerleaders who started the gala off in a very festive manner and this set the tone for a spirited and exciting day of swimming. At the end of it all, Jupiter were the deserving winners and Mercury won the Spirit Trophy - well done! Congratulations and thank you to everyone who swam in the gala, the cheerleaders, supporters and teachers - your contributions were greatly appreciated.

The following awards and trophies were presented:

Bac Trophy (Most promising U14 girl):
Dale Peckover

Bac Trophy (Most promising U14 boy):
Richard Dalziel

Stafford Trophy (Junior girls individual medley):
Jessica Brown

Lalin Trophy (Junior boys individual medley):
Brett Sturitis

McCall-Pet Trophy (Senior girls individual trophy)
Carla Broers

Kratz Trophy (Senior boys individual trophy):
Steven Raymond

Junior Victrix Natationis
Jessica Brown

Junior Victor Natationis
Brett Sturitis

Victrix Natationis
Carla Broers

Victor Natationis
Peter Lalin,
Steven Raymond

Winner Girls' House
Jupiter

Winner Boys' House
Neptune

Spirit Trophy
Mercury

Collins Inter-house Swimming Trophy
Jupiter

Mrs K. Winson
Teacher-in-Charge





SWIMMING - A TEAM

From Left to right
FRONT ROW

- 1) Campbell Curtis
- 2) Jess Harris
- 3) Erin Morgan-Jones
- 4) Sara Harding
- 5) Candice Behrendt
- 6) Peter Lalin
- 7) Steven Raymond
- 8) Kerry Hiesterman
- 9) Shannan Masson
- 10) Nicola van Aswegen



- 11) Jane Perelra
- 12) Taryn Kelsey
- 13) Bronwyn Rayne
- 14) Christopher Charlton
- 15) Ms M. Standl

2ND ROW

- 1) Melanie Attwell
- 2) Faye Darby
- 3) Ashleigh Robinson
- 4) Matthew Langman
- 5) Jessica Brown
- 6) Coral Coole

- 7) Tessa Ransom
- 8) Carla Broers
- 9) Vanessa Edwards
- 10) Kelly Hamilton
- 11) Olivia Farinha
- 12) Ryan Ridge
- 13) Brandon Zacharopoulos
- 14) Liesl Broers
- 15) Adam Sella
- 16) Stephen Fonda
- 17) Tyrone Plummer
- 18) Ms C. Diamond

3RD ROW

- 1) Ms A. Philpott
- 2) Mrs D. Gerry
- 3) Mrs T. McMorran
- 4) Dani Hawke
- 5) Robert Byron
- 6) Dino Lupini
- 7) Daniel Louw
- 8) Keagan Hope
- 9) Sandile Siluma
- 10) Brett Sturitis
- 11) Gillian van Achterbergh

- 12) Bradley Twaddle
- 13) Joanne van Achterbergh
- 14) Andrew Williamson
- 15) Craig Barnard
- 16) Richard Raymond
- 17) Richard Dalziel
- 18) Courtney Thalrose
- 19) Matthew Cooper
- 20) Nicholas de Bruyn
- 21) Mr J. Skelton

SWIMMING - B TEAM

From Left to right
FRONT ROW

- 1) Kylee Robertson
- 2) Jessica Burne
- 3) Kenneth Blane
- 4) Laura-Ann Sheldrake
- 5) Brendhan Randall
- 6) Lindsay Bolus
- 7) Kathryn George
- 8) Kim Skjoldhammer
- 9) Luke Blane
- 10) Kim Heering



- 11) Michelle Lowe
 - 12) Jennifer Barkhuizen
 - 13) Muriel Walker
 - 14) Heather Dryden
 - 15) Alana Sterley
- 2ND ROW
- 1) Danielle de Villiers
 - 2) Jonathan Howarth
 - 3) Warren Henderson
 - 4) Preshen Ramsaroop
 - 5) Kyle Verbeek
 - 6) Judy van Hooff

- 7) Chantelle Hayes
- 8) Nicole Mathias
- 9) Nicole Panaretos
- 10) Natalie Nourse
- 11) Lorren Belth
- 12) Cassy Wingrove
- 13) Stefan Hansen
- 14) Nicola Bowden
- 15) Jayde Gower-Jackson
- 16) Gwendoline Wingrove
- 17) Rosalind Roberts
- 18) Robyn Johnston

- 19) Ms C. Diamond
- 3RD ROW
- 1) Cameron Donaldson
 - 2) Graeme Ulton
 - 3) Robert Davidson
 - 4) Tommy Hulsbosch
 - 5) Michael de Ras
 - 6) Nicole Lamberti
 - 7) Samantha Neame
 - 8) Alex Smith
 - 9) Christopher Wingrove
 - 10) Adam Baker

- 11) Roger Walker
 - 12) Lauren Green
 - 13) Charese Khan
 - 14) Thabang Motau
 - 15) Scott Goodbrand
 - 16) Mr J. Pieters
- 4TH ROW
- 1) Colin de Aviero
 - 2) Lawrence Bekink
 - 3) Ross Dold
 - 4) Dennis Perry

MIDMAR

It was a nervous new headmaster who decided he would risk taking 40 swimmers to the famous "Mile" on his own. It proved to be a masterful decision as it was a very enjoyable weekend. Bus trips are always tedious, but a good book and good company made the journey very pleasant. As is always the case, arriving at your accommodation is a worry. We stayed at a hostel opposite Mitchell Park, which we found to be adequate and it was central to all the beaches and on the highway back to Midmar.

Saturday was spent at Umhlanga beach. The weather was better than perfect and so we spent a wonderful day on the beach, as did all the other schools from Gauteng. On Saturday night everybody went to the Durban beachfront for dinner and I was surprised when everyone was happy to return to the hostel earlier than expected.

Midmar Sunday began at 5.30 am when we left for the dam. I like to arrive early as we do not have to fight the traffic and can get a good parking space. The weather was again perfect. It has always fascinated me to see how, over the years, the swim has grown in popularity. It is the "biggest" swim of its kind in the world, taking into consideration the number of swimmers and the detailed organisation.

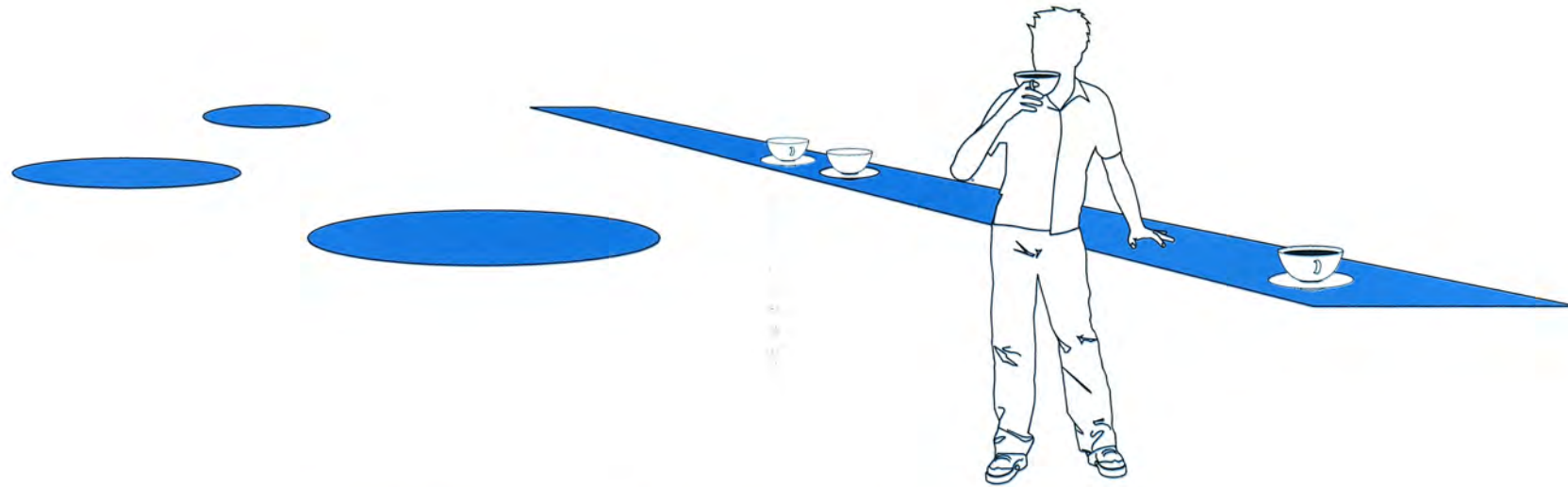
The challenge to swim across the dam is daunting, especially when it is with 1 500 other swimmers. Over the many years that I have done the swim I have enjoyed the sight of successful swimmers getting out of the water, excited and satisfied that they have met and overcome the challenge.

Well done to all the swimmers and thank you for a very happy and enjoyable weekend.

Those who completed the swim were:

- Bronwyn Rayne**
Kelly Hamilton
Tamlyn O'Mahoney
Lisa Hickman
Bronwen Sly
Steven Raymond
Liesl Broers
Louise Morrison
Danielle de Villiers
Ashleigh Robinson
Rosalind Roberts
Stephen Fonda
Peter Lalin
Nicholas de Bruyn
Lawrence Bekink
Michelle Lowe
Gareth Azzie
Richard Raymond
Scott Nightingale
Campbell Curtis
Jenny Turner
Wesley Gordon
Tony-Miguel Bac
Andrew Page
Tristan Neary
Preshen Ramsaroop
Lauren Muir

Mr D. Robinson
Headmaster



Dave guessed it was somewhere around five thirty am. A guess later confirmed by the faded waitress. He ordered a coffee. "Oh what a night" he groaned as he plonked his head back onto the sticky plastic table. Just then two vaguely familiar faces came through the door. Had Dave been more awake, he would have realized that it was actually Ai Hashizume and her friend Erin Morgan Jones.

Odd that three travelling Bryanston friends would eventually cross paths in this dingy English fast food diner. Only, it wasn't really a reunion because Dave wasn't looking at Ai and Erin properly and Erin and Ai were too busy trying to work out the Rand to Pound ratio to take any notice of Dave. For a while all three friend-strangers stared into their coffee in that bleary early morning

kind of way. Dave counted seven, eight, nine flashes of the neon coffee shop sign before the waitress sauntered over and interrupted their amicable silence. "I've got a phone call," she said to no one in particular. "Caller says it's Destiny speaking, says they're looking for a Dave Nimoy?"

- a) Ok. Just know that destiny took care of this one. Dave the Lawyer went back to his respectable job and used his might to fight for human rights violations. Dave the Art Director burnt out before thirty and went on to farm in the Karoo. It is rumoured that he also teaches motivational speaking. Photographer Dave became one of the hottest photographers in the world. Not so much for fashion but for his work done in South African townships, highlighting the need for international aid.



Captains:
Kim Heering
Peter Lalin

Vice Captains:
Bronwen Sly
Ross Dold

Bryanston High School has had an amazing and a very successful season. After being relegated from the A-League last year, we had an awesome challenge ahead of us - winning the B-League which Bryanston had not done since 1995.

The schools participating in the B-League were Queens, Roosevelt and Hyde Park. Being in charge of athletics for the first time, I had no idea of how strong our competition was going to be.

With extremely motivated athletics staff members, we began to coach and train the athletes to run in the right races which took almost the entire season to determine, but by Inter-High, we managed to have achieved an accurate selection of runners.

A lot was expected of the athletes throughout the season. Practices had to be attended every day, and conditions were not always ideal - with the track being very hard and dry. Perseverance and dedication was the name of the game and soon the athletes began to reap success from their training. Times improved from one athletic meeting to the next, and many athletes achieved consistently good places throughout the season.

After several weeks of organising and speculating, the day of Inter-High finally arrived. It was held at the Roodepoort

Athletics Stadium which is an ideal venue for any athlete.

The day started off well for Bryanston as our cheerleaders set the tone. After a superb performance, the Bryanston spectators began to prove that we were there to win. They sang and cheered continuously, and I was proud to be associated with Bryanston High School.

After the various schools' cheerleaders had completed their dances, the athletics meeting began! Throughout the meeting the positions between Bryanston, Queens and Hyde Park changed. By the time we were to begin the relays, Bryanston was only placed third and was twenty one points behind Queens and Hyde Park. For the first time that day I doubted whether we would be victorious.

Mr Robinson's advice to me throughout the season had been to be organised. If nothing else, our relays were well coached and organised. Our relay athletes won seven out of the ten relays which eventually gave us the edge and the victory for the day. No-one could have asked for a more exciting and close result for an Inter-High.

In the days that followed the Inter-High, numerous compliments came via faxes. Bryanston had not only won the athletics, but also the Spirit Cup. What a sweet victory!

A week and a half later it was Prestige, once again at the Roodepoort Athletics Stadium. The Prestige Athletics meeting is tough as all the top athletes from all the leagues compete against each other. For accurate results in every race, electronic

placing and timing was used. Thirty two of our athletes were able to attend this meeting. I was not expecting too much, as we had not really practised much since Inter-High. However, by the end of the meeting, the Bryanston athletes managed to win twenty seven medals amongst them - what a way to end the season.

This was a season for firsts, and we also managed to organise a formal athletics dinner with Karen Wilkinson (Haremse) as our guest speaker. She is a Springbok 400m hurdler and she gave our athletes a very motivating speech on what athletics and sport can do for any dedicated sports person.

Congratulations to all the athletes who participated in the athletics season. I am very proud of you all, as you have shown courage and dedication. I would like to end with a quote written by Gichin Funakoshi.

"The ultimate aim of the art of any sport lies not in the victory or defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants".

Mrs W. Armstrong
Teacher-in-Charge

Full Colours:
Bronwen Sly
Leigh Freeman
Nico Seakamela
Tong-Miguel Bac
Eric Bruggemans
Marc Katumpa
Quintin Walker
Lee Randles
Conan van der Merwe
Ryan Rodda





INTER-HOUSE

Due to the large number of participants in this year's Inter-House Athletics, the scene was set for a very successful athletics season. In hindsight, the new records set by the Under 14; Under 15; Under 17 and Open Boys' Relay Teams were to prove invaluable at the Inter-High.

Congratulations are due to the following athletes who were awarded the following trophies:

Best Middle Distance - Boy:
Marc Katumpa

Best Middle Distance - Girl:
Jacqueline Stephens

Best Boy Sprinting Performance:
Conan van der Merwe

Best Girl Sprinting Performance:
Nadia Joyce

Junior Victrix Ludorum:
Nadia Joyce

Junior Victor Ludorum:
Travis Maddocks

Senior Victrix Ludorum:
Leigh Freeman

Senior Victor Ludorum:
Conan van der Merwe

Best Spirit Trophy:
Apollo

A day as successful as this is not possible without the co-ordinating efforts of all the staff involved and on behalf of the school we wish to thank them for all their efforts

in making this day possible. To all the athletes, thank you. To the ground staff and Mr Bornman, thank you for preparing the fields.

Mr S. Quinn
Teacher-in-Charge



ATHLETICS

From Left to right
 FRONT ROW

- 1) Quellen Govender
- 2) Suzanne Whitter
- 3) Jacqueline Stephens
- 4) Joyce Friedrich
- 5) Jennifer Lawrence
- 6) Danielle de Villiers
- 7) Cheska Liackman
- 8) Emma Burrows
- 9) Chantelle Hayes
- 10) Nolter Mathebula
- 11) Ashleigh Allan
- 12) Nicole Stephens
- 13) Charese Khan
- 14) Kim Heering
- 15) Peter Lalin
- 16) Steven Raymond
- 17) Ryan van Lelyveld
- 18) Marc Katumpa
- 19) Jessica de Klerk
- 20) Prince Mhlongo
- 21) Keagan Hope
- 22) Josephine Leepile
- 23) Audrey Mokhomola
- 24) Mary Matabogg
- 25) Mballi Kheswa

2ND ROW

- 1) Sara Harding
- 2) Candice Behrendt

- 3) Tanja Knecht
- 4) Meya Khunga
- 5) Jerome Speechly
- 6) Matthew Langman
- 7) Dean Crommelin
- 8) Jacques Peeperkorn
- 9) Quintas Ferreira
- 10) Hamish Hardres-Williams
- 11) Nicola Seakamela
- 12) Thorsten Hofmeister
- 13) Daniel Auger
- 14) Sally Heering
- 15) Sifiso Nkosi
- 16) Jayde Gower-Jackson
- 17) Tebogo Mpye
- 18) Jane Ferreira
- 19) Susan Klopper
- 20) Bronwen Sly
- 21) Kyle Verbeek
- 22) Amanda Naidoo
- 23) Leigh Freeman
- 24) Nadia Joyce
- 25) Pasca Kalambale
- 26) Vanessa Burne
- 27) Shanay Taylor

3RD ROW

- 1) Lauren Tate
- 2) Zanele Ngcobo
- 3) Andrew Williamson
- 4) Bradley Saunders

- 5) Colin de Aveiro
- 6) Malcolm Freeman
- 7) Sean Crommelin
- 8) Patrick Wentworth
- 9) Travis Maddocks
- 10) Calvin Shaw
- 11) Ryan Vivian
- 12) Eric Bruggemans
- 13) Rainer Wessels
- 14) Keno Smith
- 15) Jerry Mokgalapa
- 16) Spencer Howarth
- 17) Clint Menezies
- 18) Christopher Hackworth
- 19) Preshen Ramsaroop
- 20) Geoffrey Crewe-Brown
- 21) Nyani Dzedze
- 22) Thabang Motau
- 23) Khehla Mashaba
- 24) Mpho Thabatha

4TH ROW

- 1) Mr J. Borman
- 2) Mr S. Quinn
- 3) Ms M. Standl
- 4) Ms A. Coetzer
- 5) Ms M. Chart
- 6) Ms E. Basson
- 7) Ms N. Frisch
- 8) Mrs K. Winson
- 9) Ms C. Diamond

- 10) Mr A. Crighton
- 11) Mr T. Franse
- 12) Mr C. Louw
- 13) James Mcphee
- 14) Lee Randles
- 15) Ryan Rodda
- 16) Quintin Walker
- 17) Ross Dold
- 18) Graeme Lamprey
- 19) Andrew Page
- 20) Jose Gamildien
- 21) Frank Badibanga
- 22) Tumi Raseroka
- 23) Mr N. Piatjies
- 24) Ms A. Philpott
- 25) Mr M. Gregory
- 26) Mrs W. Armstrong



CROSS COUNTRY

Captains:

Christopher Charlton
Bronwen Sly

Vice Captains:

Marc Katumpa
Dorcas Ndlovu

The beauty of cross country is that one needs very little equipment, except a good pair of running shoes and lots of determination. Our Bryanston cross country runners certainly had these abovementioned qualities and we managed to show that we are one of the top athletic schools in the north of Johannesburg.

Our season began with a meeting at Emmarentia Dam, followed by meetings held at St. Stithians, Randburg Sports Stadium and at the Zoo Lake. The distance run by the senior girls was 4km, while the senior boys ran 8km. The toughest course, dreaded by most athletes, was the St. Stithians course, which certainly sorted out the men from the boys.

As the season progressed, Bryanston runners were placed better and better at the various meetings, not to mention improving their personal best times.

Time trials at Bryanston were regularly attended. Congratulations to Marc Katumpa and Kevin van Lelyveld for holding the Senior and Junior Time Trial Course records for 2001.

Jacqueline Stephens, Jenna-Leigh Mordt, Dorcas Ndlovu and Bronwen Sly represented Bryanston at the Inter-Schools Championships. Our senior girls' team did superbly well and were placed second out of the 12 girls teams participating. This was

quite an achievement considering the other schools who have reputations of being strong athletic schools.

At the Inter-Schools District Championships, five Bryanston pupils participated and represented the northern districts. (Bronwen Sly = A Team; Dorcas Ndlovu and Marc Katumpa = C Team; Joseph Robathata and Kevin van Lelyveld = B Team). The northern district teams won most of the sections, which proved once again that Bryanston is competing against the best.

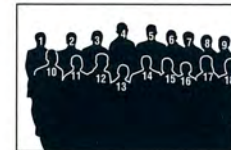
Well done to all cross country runners who ran during the season and gave their full commitment to the sport. All of your lives are richer for participating in such a great extra-mural activity.

Our season was rounded off with a dinner at Mimmos, Fourways Mall. Bronwen Sly and Marc Katumpa were awarded cross country runners for 2001.

Mrs W. Armstrong
Teacher-in-Charge

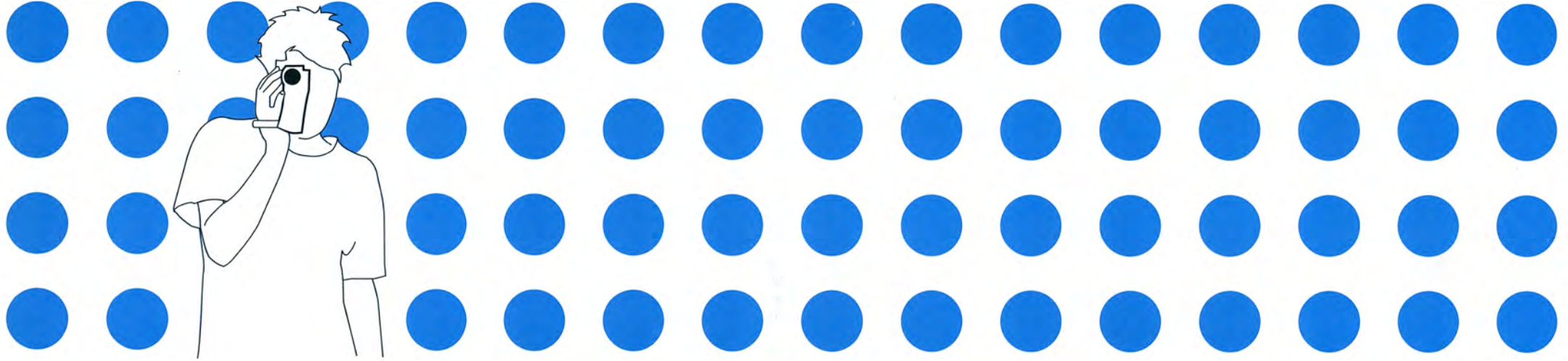


CROSS COUNTRY



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|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1) Kathryn George | 11) Jacqueline Stephens |
| 2) Elizabeth Ewing | 12) Kevin van Lelyveld |
| 3) Yolanda Christopher | 13) Tracey-Lee Bracker |
| 4) Marc Katumpa | 14) Bronwen Sly |
| 5) Christopher Charlton | 15) Natalie Nourse |
| 6) Leonard Mthapo | 16) Khosi Mashego |
| 7) Steven Raymond | 17) Lisa Hickman |
| 8) Lelethu Ngweni | 18) Mrs W. Armstrong |
| 9) Ryan van Lelyveld | |
| 10) Carmen Spence | |





Dave watched yet another music video of a rapper gyrating his hips so urgently that his face was in grave danger of being slapped by his thick gold chains. In the background beautiful ebony girls in cutoff tops and hot pants performed dance moves he wished his girlfriend could do.

Dave did a time check 11:15. Damn JP was late again. He felt like he was about to lose his temper, but then he repeated his mantra. My name is Dave Nimoy, I'm male, I'm 21, 6ft, multilingual and a ladies man. He felt calmer already. Dave had managed to beg his way

into the local muso industry starting out as a house dj and then getting more into the film side of things. Today he was about to create his first video. He was so excited all through school he'd felt that the SA market was wide open for something different.

Eventually, JP and the boys (which means Stephen Wakefield was there too) arrived. "So got any ideas?" They asked. "Umm umm" Dave went completely blank. He couldn't remember a single thing, he was just so thrilled to be sitting opposite one of Jo'burg's hottest

music groups. This video going to make him famous. He could see the headlines now: child prodigy director, producer... Dave Nimoy. Only Dave didn't have a clue what he thought right now. If only he had listen to Heidi Schneiganz and worked out something with famous dancer Robyn Deeb. Or even ask Ms Wagener if he could get the Coyote Ugly girls in "Um... I was thinking, hot convertibles, beautiful dancing babes wearing cammo type tank tops and hot pants..."

What does Dave do?

- a) He totally flubs the meeting and agrees to go on a motivational course. p.107
- b) He runs screaming from the recording studios. p.105

SPORT - CRICKET

SCORING

Cricket scoring this year has been overseen by Genevieve Barac, who did her best to ensure that all matches were covered by our, sometimes wayward, squad of scorers.

Cricket scoring requires tremendous commitment and thanks must go to all involved for the many Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays spent on the side of the cricket field.

During the off-season, another linear scorers' course will, we hope, be held by the South African Cricket Scorers Association; one which will build on the basic scoring course which is conducted at school at the beginning of the year.

Mrs L. Corbett Teacher-in-Charge

Congratulations to the scorers who earned the following:

Full Colours:
Genevieve Barac, Lindsay Bolus
Candice Coleman, Lynne Harrison

Half Colours:
Caroline Mogotsi, Elissa Sartori

Merit Award:
Roxanne Francis-Pope

UMPIRING

To any learner brave enough to venture onto the cricket pitch as an umpire - well done! If this learner is female, the task is even more daunting. New millennium or not, male chauvinism, in certain quarters, lives on.

Congratulations to Genevieve Barac who was awarded full colours for cricket umpiring, and to Richard Colson, a junior

who has shown great commitment in this sphere and earned a Merit Award.

Mrs L. Corbett Teacher-in-Charge

TOUR TO UK

On 2nd July, the cricket touring squad, our families and 5 staff members met at the Johannesburg International Airport. We were all extremely excited and ready for our "once in a life time" tour of the UK. We said goodbye to our families and were off on our two-week tour.

We flew Swissair to Zurich and then on to Birmingham. Unfortunately we had a 6 hour wait in Zurich airport for our connecting flight, but we did all sorts of things to while away the hours, such as playing "hackiesak" or cricket with a tennis ball and a coke bottle as a bat. We relaxed, sitting on the airport floor, leaning against the wall. We eventually reached Birmingham at about 15h30 on Tuesday 3rd July.

From the airport, a coach took us to Solihull School, where we had our first net practice on English soil. Our batsman found it a bit difficult at first, but soon got into their stride. The families of the Solihull first team cricketers hosted us.

The following day we travelled to Stratford-upon-Avon and, of course, a visit to the home of William Shakespeare was a highlight. We stayed at a youth hostel and did some sightseeing in and around.

The next day saw us on our way to Bath and an interesting tour of the city. On Saturday we played a match against Bristol Gammar School but unfortunately it was rained out. Typical English weather!!

From Bath we travelled through the English countryside to Tiverton where we took part in Blundells School Cricket Festival. We stayed at Blundells a 400-year-old school, for 5 days. Our first game was once again washed out but we beat Blundells on the second day. I really feel we could have won the game on the third day against Blundells Invitation side, but unluckily we lost.

The cricket we played on the tour was good, as our records show. We played 5 games, won 2, lost 1, and 2 were washed out. I just wish that we had the opportunity to play more cricket on the tour.

We spent the last 4 days of our tour in London it was amazing!! Lots of shopping and sightseeing. We stayed in Holland House Youth Hostel in Holland Walk, Kensington. We went on a bus tour of the whole city which included the usual sightseeing aspects of Big Ben, Madame Tussauds, Buckingham Palace and much, much more. However the highlight for us, was being dropped off for a great tour of Lord's Cricket Ground, the "home of cricket".

On the 16th July we returned home after a most memorable two-week tour. I had an amazing time and made new friends. I really enjoyed being with the senior boys. It was a great experience and given the opportunity, I would definitely go on a similar tour again.

I would like to thank Mr Robinson for making this tour possible, as well as for his support. A big thank you to Mr Skelton, Mr Crighton and Mr Quinn, the coaches, I hope you enjoyed the tour as much as I did.

**Simon Maskell
Grade 10**



STAFF RESPONSIBLE:

Mr A. Crighton (Master-in-Charge: 1st XI)
Coach: N. Murphy

1ST TEAM:

Captain:

Tyrone Plummer

Vice Captain:

Michael Winstanley

Karl Haechler, Ryan van Lelyveld, Spencer Howarth, Keith Brian, Peter Lalin, Stephen Fonda, Neil Freeman, David Skjoldhammer, Graeme Utton.

The 2000/2001 season has been very successful for Bryanston cricket. A review of the season reveals that Bryanston had an incredible overall win rate of 80% of all games played.

This shows that Bryanston cricket has gone from strength to strength in recent seasons, and more importantly shows that our cricket has substantial depth throughout the age groups and within each age group as well. This bodes well for the future.

Extensive upgrades have been done this season to the bottom cricket nets. New netting and poles were put in. A new extension cable was purchased for the bowling machine and the teams have been using it extensively this term. Next season the run-ups will be upgraded. This is in keeping with a maintenance programme set up to ensure our cricketers have the best possible facilities to practise.

The first team had a successful season in that they bettered previous first team

records; however, it could have been better - seven wins out of 15 with 3 draws.

The aim of the game is to bowl the opposition out to win the game - which we did successfully on many occasions, although on many other occasions we did not have enough runs on the board to give us a chance, or we collapsed in the run chase.

That was the story of our season. There was superb bowling by our strike bowlers Graeme Utton (14 wickets) and Karl Haechler (20 wickets), ably supported by our seamers, Michael Winstanley (22 wickets) and Keith Brian (20 wickets) all at excellent averages.

Batting was a constant struggle with batsmen not spending quality time at the wicket. Too many aggressive shots early on in an innings cost batsmen their wickets. Our batsmen have to learn to be patient and bat themselves in. Once they are in, it is then their responsibility to bat on and create big partnerships. Batsmen must turn those 20's and 30's into 50's and 100's.

The highlight of the batting was Spencer Howarth's 227 runs at an average of 20. His highest was 56 against Linden. Ryan Van Lelyveld who played his way into the first team with a 99 not out for Seconds, ended up with 315 runs at an average of 26. Peter Lalin had some excellent aggressive innings. Scoring at close to a run-a-ball he ended up with 255 runs with an average of 26. A superb 64 against Hyde Park set us up for a win, but we were denied it due to bad light. Other highlights were captain Tyrone Plummer's 54 against

Florida Park, and Graeme Utton's 45 against CBC Boksburg.

Bowling highlights included an excellent first team debut for David Skjoldhammer. He took 4 for 8 against CBC Boksburg to secure the win. Michael Winstanley took over the duties as medium pace seamer and did exceptionally well. His best was 4 for 15 versus Queens. Keith Brian took 4 for 15 against Randpark. Karl Haechler bowled very tightly during the season. An interesting statistic to note is that he bowled 99 overs of which 29 were maidens.

The cricket season ended on a high note with the cricket dinner. A wonderful evening was enjoyed by the players and fathers. Ken Rutherford was the guest speaker, and he entertained us with some amusing stories.

Mr A. Crighton Master-in-Charge

The awards for the evening were as follows:

1ST

Player of the Year:
Karl Haechler

Most Improved Player:
David Skjoldhammer

Coaches Award:
Tyrone Plummer

2ND

Player of the Year:
Brendhan Randall and Trevor Gee

U16

Player of the Year:
Sean Crommelin

Most Improved Player:
Quintin Vosloo

Coaches Award:
Graham Elliott and Simon Maskell

U15

Player of the Year:
Keagan Hope

Most Improved Player:
Oscar Nosasa

Coaches Award:
Jerry Mokgalapa

U14

Player of the Year:
Dean Crommelin

Most Improved Player:
Quellen Govender

Coaches Award:
Jason Page

A special award of a cricket bat was awarded to Bradley Saunders for scoring a century.

Full Colours:
Michael Winstanley
Karl Haechler
Peter Lalin
Ryan van Lelyveld
Graeme Utton
Spencer Howarth

Half Colours:
Tyrone Plummer
Stephen Fonda
Jonathan Mills
Keith Brian



SPORT - CRICKET



1ST XI CRICKET



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| 1) Keith Brian | 8) Karl Haechler |
| 2) Stephen Fonda | 9) Jonathan Mills |
| 3) Peter Lalin | 10) Tyrone Plummer |
| 4) Ryan van Lelyveld | 11) Michael Winstanley |
| 5) Graeme Utton | 12) Spencer Howarth |
| 6) David Skjoldhammer | 13) Mr A. Crighton |
| 7) Mr J. Skelton | |



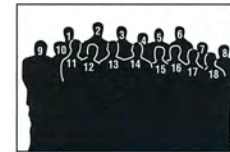
2ND XI CRICKET



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| 1) Luke Bianco | 8) Trevor Gee |
| 2) Jess Harris | 9) Bradley Guy |
| 3) Shaun Powell | |
| 4) Lee Randles | |
| 5) Brendhan Randall | |
| 6) Michael Rees | |
| 7) Patrick Spindler | |



UK TOURING SQUAD



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|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1) Keith Brian | 10) Simon Maskell |
| 2) Peter Lalin | 11) Stephen Fonda |
| 3) Tyrone Plummer | 12) Karl Haechler |
| 4) Ryan van Lelyveld | 13) Jonathan Mills |
| 5) Sean Crommelin | 14) Graeme Utton |
| 6) Michael Winstanley | 15) Michael Rees |
| 7) Mr S. Quinn | 16) David Skjoldhammer |
| 8) Mr A. Crighton | 17) Spencer Howarth |
| 9) Mr J. Skelton | 18) Keagan Hope |

The results for the firsts are as follows:

OPPONENT	RESULT	OPPONENT	RESULT
Old Boys	Won	CBC Boksburg	Won
Queens	Won	Linden	Won
Hyde Park	Drew	Greenside	Won
Potch Boys	Lost	Northcliff	Lost
Randpark	Won	St. Benedicts	Lost
Sandringham	Drew	Wendywood	Lost
Florida Park	Won	Fouways	Drew
Queens (Johnny Waite)	Lost		



Dave has now been married living with Kirsty Collins long enough (about 2 years) to start comfortably referring to her as "his wife".

Things were going smoothly. They were both doing well in their jobs, wore great clothes and ate lots of sushi. In August of that year, Dave and Kirsty bought some property and built a house.

Once their home was finished it started drawing the attention of local architects and designers. It fast became acclaimed for its "functionality and form" and soon Kirsty was jetting off to New York, Milan and Morocco giving lectures on design from a woman of Africa's perspective.

She even employed two young interns: Luke Elane and Ross Smith

to help her start her own firm. While Dave stayed home looking after their two Dalmations and for Christmas that year his wife bought him a station wagon. Dave was well pleased.

Does Dave...

- a)start going to art classes? p.37
- b)write a book on how how to raise Dalmations? p.31

SPORT - RUGBY



1ST XV TEAM

Captain:
Tyrone Plummer

Vice Captain:
Peter Lalin

The 2001 rugby season was again a very successful season for the school.

Twelve teams played this season and, without a doubt, we can compare our results with the bigger private schools as we enjoyed better results right through our age groups than the other co-ed schools in our area.

With rugby not being played at primary schools, the U14 age groups are always interesting sides to watch. The 2001 team certainly holds promise to be a superb team in years to come.

The U15 age group only lost 3 matches this season.

The U16 age group came together as a force to be reckoned with after a disappointing U15 season and played quality rugby. At the Margate Festival they beat 1st teams from smaller schools and gave St. Stithians a good run, narrowly losing 24 - 20.

Our first team had a very good year only losing 2 matches in 17 games. The highlights of the season were beating Pinetown Boys, for the first time in many years 7 - 0, St. Andrews 15 - 12, and St. Albans, who had an unbeaten track record, 15 - 11. Although we lost the most exciting game of the season to Northcliff 35 - 34, it was a game that will be remembered for a long time to come.

As always we must thank our coaches for their hard work and dedication during the season.

Without the following people we could also not have had the season which we had:

- all our players
- all our supporters
- the First Aid team
- our sponsors: MTN and Mr Price
- our groundstaff
- Mr Robinson, for his valuable advice
- Mr Dennis Plummer and the Supporters Club

Mr J. Skelton
Master-in-Charge

Full Colours:
Peter Lalin
Tyrone Plummer
Gary Masemeng
Gideon van Zyl
Milan Nedic
Jonathan Mills
Luke Blane
Clayton Taylor
Retief Joubert
Buzwe Jack

Half Colours:
Ryan Vivian
Conan van der Merwe
Tshibangu Kalambaie
Campbell Curtis
Mondli Simamane
Shaun Powell
Lee Randles
Warren du Toit





TOUR TO HILLCREST

The 1st team rugby boys and hockey girls all went on a tour to Hillcrest, Natal. Bryanston High School has entered this tournament every year and most people know it as the "Gauteng / KwaZulu Natal Festival". We left school early Friday morning and arrived at Pinetown High School late in the afternoon. We were hosted by the Pinetown 1st rugby team. Our hosts were really kind and showed us superb hospitality.

We played against Grosvenor High School on Saturday morning, beating them 27 - 8. On Sunday we went to the beach at Umhlanga Rocks for a relaxing time. We became good friends with our hosts and playing against them the next day was difficult.

Bryanston has never beaten Pinetown on their home ground so we had a lot to prove. On Monday morning we played good rugby in the first half, attacking at every chance. After the first half we were leading 7 - 0, the second half however, was very different as we had to defend all the time. Fortunately we won the game 7 - 0, and left Durban in high spirits.

We thank all the coaches who went with us and all the people who were involved in organising the tour.

Gideon van Zyl
Grade 11

TOUR TO MARGATE

Early Friday morning the 1st team and the Under Sixteen rugby boys arrived at school to wait for our "luxurious" bus. On arrival the boys, without any hesitation, stampeded onto the bus to get suitable seats. It was time for the fun to begin, and before we knew it we were in Margate.

Mr Skelton and the co-managers allocated us our rooms, with warnings of not to "mingle" with any of the hockey girls who were staying at the same place! That evening it was early to bed as we were scheduled to play a match in the morning. The following morning we cheered on the Under Sixteens who played an amazing match. Then we ran on to play a poor game of rugby against Pretoria Technical College which we narrowly lost, but we still had two games in which to prove ourselves.

To keep our spirits up, we went on a run and sang Gary Masemeng's "I knew a lady" song. After getting some strange looks from people passing by we decided to go to the beach while Conan van der Merwe decided to stay and wrestle against some of the Under Sixteens in the pool where, I am sorry to say, he was annihilated.

Our following two encounters on the rugby field went much better as we convincingly beat both Willowridge and Treverton High Schools. The Under Sixteens narrowly lost one of their remaining two games. After playing some good rugby we did some team building exercises. Early Tuesday morning we boarded the bus to travel back to Bryanston after a very successful and extremely enjoyable tour.

Clayton Taylor
Grade 12

GIRLS TOUCH RUGBY

Two girls touch rugby teams were entered into the "2-TEC" touch rugby tournament. We had a successful season with each team winning a gold medal.

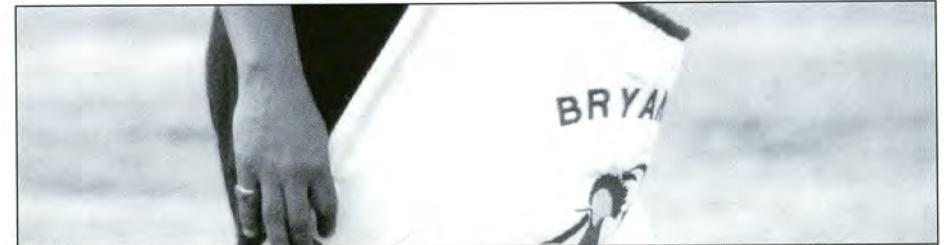
The Bryanston teams consisted of:

Josephine Leepile
Alicia Nel
Zanele Ngcobo
Nikita Friedman
Gabriela Falanga
Leigh Freeman
Danielle de Villiers
Mulanga Kalambaie
Louise Morrison
Tamarin Gerriety
Emma Burrows
Bulelwa Mtsi

I would like to thank Ms Diamond for entering us into the tournament, as well as all the girls for their hard work and commitment. A further word of thanks to Mr Gregory's brother, Justin Gregory, for helping out in taking us for a few practices.

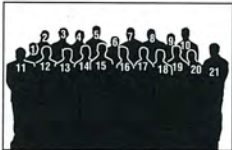
Each team has moved up a division and we hope to have another successful season in the fourth term. We would also like to see more girls joining this sport.

Zanele Ngcobo
Grade 10





1ST XV RUGBY



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|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1) Geray Fantl | 12) Graeme Utton |
| 2) Gavin Masemeng | 13) Campbell Curtis |
| 3) Buzwe Jack | 14) Jonathan Mills |
| 4) Retief Joubert | 15) Peter Lalin |
| 5) Luke Blane | 16) Tyrone Plummer |
| 6) Shaun Powell | 17) Clayton Taylor |
| 7) Ross Smith | 18) Milan Nedic |
| 8) Warren du Toit | 19) Gideon Van Zyl |
| 9) Roberto Lupini | 20) Mondli Simamane |
| 10) Lee Randles | 21) Mr S. Quinn |
| 11) Mr J. Skelton | |



2ND XV RUGBY



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|---------------------|----------------------------|
| 1) Stephen Fonda | 12) Jarrid Wynne |
| 2) Campbell Curtis | 13) Stephen van der Walt |
| 3) Buzwe Jack | 14) Diederick Mulder |
| 4) James Hodgeson | 15) Steven Raymond |
| 5) Geray Fantl | 16) Michael Martine |
| 6) Jess Harris | 17) Jean-Pierre Frederickx |
| 7) Marc Katumpa | |
| 8) Calvin Young | |
| 9) Shaun Dawson | |
| 10) Lawrence Bekink | |
| 11) Ryan Rodda | |



UNDER 16A RUGBY



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|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1) Graham Gibbons | 12) Michael de Ras |
| 2) You Seung Kim | 13) Emile Eblen |
| 3) Ryan Eblen | 14) Keith Brian |
| 4) Nico Seakamela | 15) Quintin Vosloo |
| 5) Leo Hayes | 16) Aviwe Bomela |
| 6) José Gamilden | 17) Geoff Lawrence |
| 7) Patrick Wentworth | 18) Mr Z. Eblen |
| 8) Matthew Wright | |
| 9) Mr A. Basson | |
| 10) Preshen Ramsaroop | |
| 11) Thorsten Hofmeister | |



SPORT - HORSE RIDING

TEAM

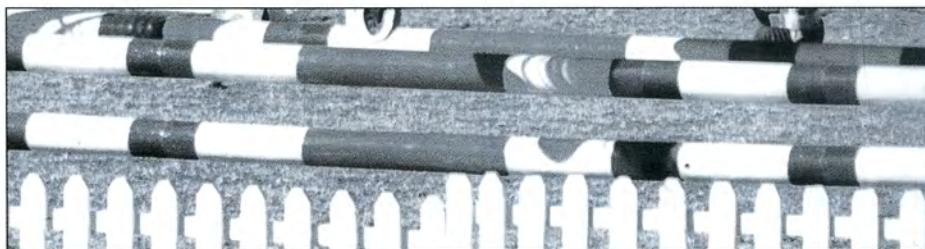
Jennifer Barkhuizen,
Joanne van Achterbergh,
Kirsten Brocklehurst, Teri Elliott,
Chloe Joell, Claudia Hein,
Adelaide Hughes, Lorren Beith,
Keisha Milsom, Ashleigh Muller,
Jenna Kelsey, Ryan Porter,
Rayne McLeod

The Bryanston Team came fourth overall out of 22 schools at the Inter-High Equestrian Challenge held at The Horse Society in Kyalami on 4th August.

The team did well winning at least one rosette in every event, coming third overall in dressage, 6th overall in showing and 5th overall in show jumping.

The top place winners were Chloe Joell who was placed first in dressage, Rayne McLeod second in dressage, Teri Elliot fourth in dressage and Joanne van Achterbergh third for show jumping. Place winners included Adelaide Hughes, Keisha Milsom, Lorren Beith and Kirsti Brocklehurst.

Mrs S. Muller
Co-ordinator



HORSE RIDING



- 1) Claudia Hein
- 2) Ashleigh Muller
- 3) Rayne McLeod
- 4) Lorren Beith
- 5) Ryan Porter
- 6) Joanne van Achterbergh
- 7) Jennifer Barkhuizen

- 8) Kirsten Brocklehurst
- 9) Jenna Kelsey



SPORT - HOCKEY

SENIOR BOYS

1ST TEAM
Captain:
 Gontse Masilo

Vice Captain:
 Daniel Auger

Played: 16
 Won: 9
 Drew: 1
 Lost: 6

The 1st Team boys' hockey side had a highly successful season, especially if you consider that three of their losses were to all boys' schools and one to the 2000 Aitken champions. They played a very attacking style of hockey, particularly down the right hand side of the field. When they kept the ball short and wide, they created many scoring opportunities which players like Barry Walker, Spencer Howarth and Ross Dold took full advantage of.

The engine room at the side revolved around Gontse Masilo, who led by example, and Ross Dold and Daniel Auger who both showed great skill and total enthusiasm. These boys were well supported by Marc Mallet-Veale, Mark Laughton and Bradley Saunders who played in many positions and always gave their best. The defence of the side rested on the shoulders of our younger players - Murray Calder, Anthony Woodhouse, Andile Duma and Dean Crommelin who all rose to the occasion. Their "never-say-die" defensive attitude, helped by Michael Kirkpatrick in goal, enabled the 1st Team to achieve great success this season.

Well done guys - your spirit and great hockey skills can only lead to much success in 2002.

2ND TEAM
Captain:
 Brendhan Randall

Played: 15
 Won: 3
 Drew: 7
 Lost: 5

The 2nd Team boys' hockey side played a very consistent brand of hockey, which involved a short passing game followed by the total commitment of every player. Clint Menezies had a great season in goal and was very involved in keeping the team in many of the games. Brendhan Randall, Graeme Lamprey, Nicholas Green and Alexander Darby showed great experience and dedication and helped the younger players throughout the season.

Congratulations to every player who represented the 2nd Team. Your enthusiasm, willingness to learn and commitment was great. You all had a really good season.

The following awards were made at the hockey dinner:

2ND TEAM
Most Improved player:
 Khehla Mashaba

Coach's Award:
 Brendhan Randall

Player of the Year:
 Clint Menezies

1ST TEAM
Leading Goalscorer:
 Barry Walker

Most Improved Player:
 Andile Duma

Coach's Award:
 Gontse Masilo

Player of the Year:
 Anthony Woodhouse

Congratulations also to Anthony Woodhouse for being selected for the Gauteng U16A hockey side - well done!

Mr A. Winson
1st & 2nd Team Coach

Full Colours:
 Gontse Masilo
 Anthony Woodhouse
 Ross Dold
 Daniel Auger

Half Colours:
 Barry Walker



JUNIOR BOYS

This year Bryanston had 2 junior Boys' Hockey Sides - an U14 team and an U15 team. Some of the boys in the U14 side had never played hockey before but all of the boys were enthusiastic and quick learners. The U14 side had a shaky start to the season but after an excellent 1 - 1 draw against Fourways, went from strength to strength and included a win against Wendywood in their results.

The U15 side had an excellent season with a number of impressive wins. There are some really talented players in the team and they will form the backbone of the first side in years to come.

The following awards were presented at the hockey dinner:

U14
Most Improved Player:
 Juvais Dunn

Coach's Award:
 Warren Foxley

Player of the Year:
 David Blaauw

U15
Most Improved Player:
 Quintas Ferreira

Coach's Award:
 James Adams

Player of the Year:
 King Chakwawa

Junior Player of the Year:
 Dean Crommelin

Congratulations to all the players on their performances this season; thank you to Mr Pieters (U14 coach) and Mr Louw (U15 coach) for all their time and effort.

Mrs K. Winson
Teacher-in-Charge

GIRLS

1ST TEAM
Captain:
 Leanne Stevens

Vice Captain:
 Nicola Lupini

2ND TEAM
Captain:
 Robyn Deeb

Vice Captain:
 Genevieve Barac

A fantastically happy hockey season was had by all this season. Enjoyment and commitment are the key words and then success will follow. With regard to playing, we have an enormous amount to learn. More time needs to be spent on stickwork skills in order to develop competent, skilled players. Fitness is another aspect of the game which is important and yet many girls spend too sedentary a life and are hopelessly out of condition! Potentially we should do well but unfortunately since we are sharing the facilities with the boys, not enough time is spent on really achieving.

The season started with a tour to Durban for the 1st, 2nd and U16 sides. The mornings we spent developing skills under the guidance of the coaches who were current or past Springboks. In the

afternoons, games were played to work out combinations and patterns. The players learnt a lot, had plenty of fun and were motivated to start the season.

We continue to be part of the A (top) League but it is extremely tough to stay there as shown by the fact that only two co-ed schools are in it and many of the private schools have their own Astro fields. Our own facilities are poor and the shortage of hockey coaches is a disaster! Our thanks go to those who gave an enormous amount of their time to the girls. As we used a number of outside coaches, staff members managed various age groups and to them we say a big thank you. They were Mrs McMorrin (U14); Mrs Mullen (U15); Miss Wagener (U16); Mrs Watts and Miss Coetzer (3rd's). Mr Franse together with Mrs Deacon, took on the developing of the 1st and 2nd team girls and it is thanks to their untiring efforts that the girls maintained their place in the A League.

To give the girls some extra hockey this season, two sides had great fun playing in the Indoor League. This is a fantastic game as plenty of hockey is had in a short time. The players love it as they are totally involved all the time and did really well not losing a game.

Eight-a-side hockey is also a new involvement and an Open and U16 side have a further chance to develop their play. This is played on half a field and also gives everyone plenty of hockey and activity. We are hoping, in this way, to give players more hockey and more chance to improve. Once again, a number of girls attended courses, practical sessions and then games to become umpires. It is a real challenge to take this on as criticism of umpires is

rife! Congratulations go to Elizabeth Ewing and Leanne Stevens for receiving provincial standing in this field and to Melanie Stevens for her great efforts. Relating to umpires, here we need to thank Mr Robinson for performing this task for the 1st Team in a number of games. He is an excellent umpire, totally unbiased and a great supporter and it is tremendous having his involvement in our sport.

Well done to Jayde Gower-Jackson, Melanie Stevens and Diane Olkers for playing exceptionally well in our district team which attended the U16 North Trophy. Elizabeth Ewing and Khosi Mashego were great assets in the U19B side at the tournament in Potchefstroom with Tessa Janse van Rensburg being a star in the U19A side at the same tournament! Mr Franse was the coach of the U18D side and Leanne Stevens had a great tournament as part of their side. It was superb to see so many of our players in provincial sides.

A great hockey dinner was held and to Mrs Stevens and Mrs Lupini we extend our grateful thanks for all their organisation and efforts. Our guest speaker was Luthic - a current Springbok - and she was brilliant.

Awards were made to the following girls:

King's Trophy (best player):
 Tessa Janse van Rensburg

Hyperama Trophy (most improved senior players):
 Nicola Lupini and Michelle Lowe

Hyperama Trophy (most improved junior players):
 Jenna Mordt and Khosi Mashego

West Trophy (coaches' award):
 Diane Olkers

Stafford Trophy (perseverance):
 Elizabeth Ewing

Deacon Trophy (potential):
 Andrea Bouwer

Gorrie Trophy (best umpire):
 Leanne Stevens

Fraser Trophy (promising umpire):
 Melanie Stevens

Well done to all these recipients!



HOCKEY UMPIRES

- 1) Mrs P. Deacon
- 2) Leanne Stevens
- 3) Melanie Stevens
- 4) Elizabeth Ewing



SPORT - HOCKEY



1ST XI HOCKEY



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|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1) Ms K. Winson | 8) Ross Dold |
| 2) Anthony Woodhouse | 9) Daniel Algier |
| 3) Andile Duma | 10) Mark Laughton |
| 4) Barry Walker | 11) Michael Kirkpatrick |
| 5) Spencer Howarth | |
| 6) Bradley Saunders | |
| 7) Dean Crommelin | |



2ND XI HOCKEY



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|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1) Dennis Perry | 8) George van Hooff |
| 2) Brendhan Randall | 9) Lebogang Thelele |
| 3) Graeme Lamprey | 10) Khehla Mashaba |
| 4) Craig Barnard | 11) Ross Hudson |
| 5) Rainer Wessels | 12) Bryn Walters |
| 6) Adam Barta | 13) Clint Mentjies |
| 7) Alexander Retief | 14) Dean Christie |



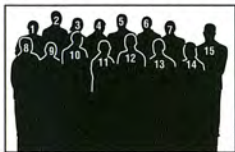
UNDER 14 HOCKEY



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|-------------------------|--------------------|
| 1) Mr J. Pieters | 8) Warren Foxley |
| 2) Jonathan Howarth | 9) James Laughton |
| 3) Bjorn Ludwig | 10) Kalpesh Morar |
| 4) David Blaauw | 11) Matthew Hudson |
| 5) Jacques Peeperkorn | |
| 6) Juvals Dunn | |
| 7) Andrew van der Merwe | |



1ST XI HOCKEY



- 1) Khosi Mashego
- 2) Michelle Lowe
- 3) Caroline Taylor
- 4) Meagan Meiring
- 5) Elizabeth Ewing
- 6) Theresa Janse van Rensburg
- 7) Melanie Stevens
- 8) Mrs. P. Deacon
- 9) Sacha Grisillo
- 10) Gillian van Achterbergh
- 11) Leanne Stevens
- 12) Nicola Lupini
- 13) Jayde Gower-Jackson
- 14) Jenna-Leigh Mordt
- 15) Mr T. Franse



2ND XI HOCKEY



- 1) Carmen Swanepoel
- 2) Diane Olckers
- 3) Faye Darby
- 4) Caroline Taylor
- 5) Melanie Stevens
- 6) Mrs P. Deacon
- 7) Erin Morgan-Jones
- 8) Gwendoline Wingrove
- 9) Robyn Deeb
- 10) Joanne van Achterbergh
- 11) Innocentia Mnisi
- 12) Jenna-Leigh Mordt
- 13) Mr T. Franse



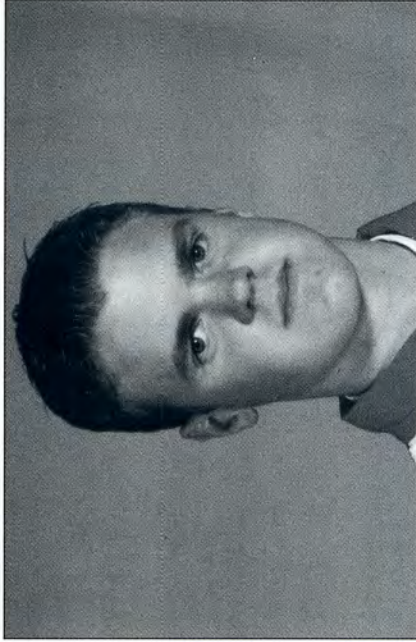
INDOOR HOCKEY



- 1) Elizabeth Ewing
- 2) Caroline Taylor
- 3) Meagan Meiring
- 4) Karen Tien
- 5) Jenna-Leigh Mordt
- 6) Alison Taylor
- 7) Lwandile Simelane
- 8) Melanie Stevens
- 9) Theresa Janse van Rensburg
- 10) Gillian van Achterbergh
- 11) Diane Olckers
- 12) Michelle Lowe
- 13) Leanne Stevens
- 14) Nicola Lupini
- 15) Gwendoline Wingrove
- 16) Jayde Gower-Jackson
- 17) Sacha Grisillo
- 18) Khosi Mashego
- 19) Mrs P. Deacon



SPORT - HOCKEY



GIRLS

Captain:
Leanne Stevens

Vice Captain:
Claudine Forte

2001 has been a successful and enjoyable season for the girl squash players. We played in the B-League and certainly proved to be one of the top squash-playing schools in the League, especially in the Open and U16 age groups. Some exciting and challenging matches were played every Friday afternoon. The Open and U16 girls even managed to achieve surprising wins against schools like St. Stithians, Rosebank, Parktown, Northcliff

and Kingsmead. These victories just proved that Bryanston can produce a high calibre of squash player, despite the lack of courts on our school grounds.

It was also very encouraging to see the parental support at all of the matches. I am sure that their presence was really appreciated by their daughters. Also, I would like to thank Mrs Weir for organising tea, coffee and biscuits for the visiting school staff members, parents and other spectators.

Well done to the captains for a superb job done. Having to organise three squash teams to play at different venues every

Friday afternoon was time consuming and challenging.

Well done to all the girls who participated in the season, whether it was to play social or competitive squash.

Congratulations to the following First Team players for being awarded:

Full Colours:
Claudine Forte, Leanne Stevens
Elizabeth Ewing, Carmen Spence

Mrs W. Armstrong
Teacher-in-Charge

BOYS

Captain:
Michael Winstanley

Vice Captain:
Dudley Fourie

Eight boys squash teams were entered into the Gauteng Northern District League this season. They comprised two open teams, three under 16 teams and three under 14 teams. With excellent participation from many players it was necessary to divide the age groups into senior and junior so that there were enough courts for practices and matches.

Under the leadership of Michael Winstanley as captain and Dudley Fourie as vice-captain the boys did Bryanston proud. Both captains were responsible for the coaching and running of the Under 14 and Under 16 age groups and together with Warrick Spence, the teams improved greatly as the season progressed. Our Open Squad Coach, Mr Mike Bester, was responsible for the motivation and drive behind the senior teams.

The Boys Squash Tournament was won by Michael Winstanley with Dudley Fourie as the runner up.

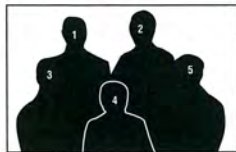
Squash is a labour intensive activity with a great deal of transport being necessary. If it had not been for the parents who played an integral part in this sport we would not have been able to have participated on this scale.

I wish to thank all parents for their committed involvement, your children benefited from your time and care.

Mrs B. Weir
Teacher-in-Charge



OPEN A SQUASH



- 1) Mark Laughton
- 2) Ross Dold
- 3) Dudley Fourie
- 4) Mrs B. Weir
- 5) Michael Winstanley



OPEN A SQUASH



- 1) Claudine Forté
- 2) Carmen Spence
- 3) Elizabeth Ewing
- 4) Leanne Stevens
- 5) Mrs W. Armstrong



OPEN B SQUASH



- 1) Bradley Guy
- 2) Stuart Trenoweth
- 3) Trevor Gee
- 4) Clayton Botha

It is downtown London and Tristan Neary is working it hard. He has just shot off 13 rolls of film on Meagan McKenzie. Man this job was tough. Ignoring her please to go out with her for dinner, Tristan herded Meagan out of his studio and headed straight back to the dark room. Just then his door buzzer rang, "Meagan I've told you" Tristan opened the warehouse door. But instead of Meagan it was his client Dave Nimoy, one of London's hottest art directors (ex-South African) who was the brain behind making Meagan the face for Dare perfume. "Hey Dave!" "Hey Tristan" they shout happily at each other. They then go out to some of the towns grooviest clubs where it just went downhill for the rest of the night. Who knew that Dave and Tristan could party so hard.



a) Sorry guys, but Miss Tetley felt it was best we end this one right here. You're not quite 21 yet.



Tight blue jeans, snake-skin tops and cowboy hats set the scene for the "Coyote Ugly" theme, with everyone looking their best. Yet there was a twist! We may have looked like cowboys but we were of a new breed, the theme being purely South African, dancing to the one and only "Mandoza", choreographed by Ms Wagener.

The Inter-High swimming gala was an amazing experience with the most outgoing and enthusiastic group of matric girls and boys who grabbed the spot light with their energy. The group's enthusiasm and spirit "rubbed-off" onto the rest of the school, earning us second place for the Spirit Trophy.

The cheerleaders left the gala tired and voiceless, but nevertheless satisfied.

The group would like to thank Ms Wagener for her leadership, time, dedication, support and energy.

Robyn Deeb
Captain
Grade 12



CHEERLEADERS

From Left to right
FRONT ROW

- 1) Rhina Huma
- 2) Mamothu Mashiyi
- 3) Leila Halkias
- 4) Gareth Adams
- 5) Clayton Gardiner
- 6) Lwando Ngwena
- 7) Lusanda Bashe
- 8) Jennifer Barkhuizen
- 9) Nobanzi Baleni

2ND ROW

- 1) Leanne van Eeden

2) Yolanda Christopher

- 3) Kathryn George
- 4) Deborah Catto
- 5) Elizabeth Ewing
- 6) Michelle Lowe
- 7) Kirstie Collins
- 8) Robyn Deeb
- 9) Thongwane Namane
- 10) Claire Coward
- 11) Lindsay Bolus
- 12) Kim Skjoldhammer
- 13) Belinda van der Spuy
- 14) Bronwen Book
- 15) Tumelo Sekoko

3RD ROW

- 1) Brendhan Randall
- 2) Kirsten Ludolph
- 3) Lauren MacLachlan
- 4) Leanne Stevens
- 5) Ms S. Wagener
- 6) Claire McCreadie
- 7) Jessica Marx
- 8) Amber Norris
- 9) Caroline Taylor
- 10) Kim Edgecombe
- 11) Marc Katumpa



GIRLS

Captain:
Claire Coward

"Successful" is one word that can fully describe our tennis team this year. Each game presented itself as a challenge and every girl played her heart out, yet again securing Bryanston's position in the A league for next year.

Unlike last year rain only interfered with one game and therefore we were able to play all the scheduled matches. The teams this year were very strong and the input from the juniors was greater than we anticipated.

The first team ended the season having won 3 out of their 6 matches. Both the first and second teams consisted of talented and unwavering players.

Well done to the C and D teams who played so well this season. The first four tennis couples took part in the Inter-High and Inter-Zonal tennis competitions. The standard of tennis was very high and Bryanston was placed third and fourth respectively.

On behalf of all the tennis girls I would like to thank Ms Roberts-Yeadon and Ms Wagener for organising the tennis teams this season, for transporting us to the different venues and for supporting us at every game. Your enthusiasm and encouragement meant a lot to us and kept us motivated.

I would also like to thank those parents who helped with lifts. Although the majority of our games were played away, we were never without support - without you we would have been stranded.

The biggest thanks go to all the girls who participated in tennis this year especially to the social tennis girls. All your hard work and determination has not gone unnoticed.

A big thank you to Gaynor Harris who has played a supportive role in improving the girls tennis. We thank her for all the early morning sessions and know that all the girls appreciated it. Once again thank you

to Mrs Weir for organising all the delicious goodies we had to eat on the days we had home games.

The good sportsmanship and sheer love of the game was evident from everyone. You made this season fantastic, memorable and very successful.

Claire Coward
Grade 12



FIRST TEAM TENNIS



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|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Miss S. Wagener | 8) Dafi Karabounarliev |
| 2) Gwendoline Wingrove | 9) Michelle Squier |
| 3) Carmen Swanepoel | 10) Carmen Spence |
| 4) Yolanda Christopher | 11) Michelle Hiestermann |
| 5) Elizabeth Ewing | 12) Melanie Stevens |
| 6) Jayde Gower-Jackson | 13) Claire Coward |
| 7) Allison Taylor | 14) Nicola Lupini |

SOCIAL TENNIS FOR GIRLS

Calorie Counting of a Different Kind

Balls sail into the air over the tennis fences and land on the sports fields. Girls lob balls back and forth over the net. The giggling of tennis players is heard on the courts. Welcome to social tennis. Tennis is a social game. It attracts individuals who want to interact and build relationships on the court. The afternoons are spent building up friendships, camaraderie, confidence and tennis skills.

Our Wednesday afternoon tennis was born out of the need for girls to practise their tennis without having to belong to a team. There were a number of girls who did not make the tennis teams and social tennis was designed to let them enjoy an afternoon of tennis at school. The response has been positive with many girls regularly attending in the afternoons.

The girls have learnt the value of socialising on the court without the anguish of competition, which can sometimes demoralise weaker players. The tennis players have relished the enjoyment of winning but have also learnt the value of interacting on a social level with their peers. All the calories lost during exercise have been gained through delicious eats, brought by the girls. The girls have willingly provided cakes, sugar coated buns and other goodies for tea. What more can you ask for - fun, sport, friends and food?

Mrs L. Roberts-Yeadon
Teacher-in-Charge

Full Colours:
Carmen Spence
Elizabeth Ewing





BOYS

Staff: Ms S. Wagener, Mr C. Louw

Captain:
Michael Winstanley

Vice Captain:
Patrick Spindler

This tennis season proved to be very enjoyable for all concerned. The players really came together as a team through a lot of hard work and dedication.

Tennis is played during the first, third and fourth terms with the league for levels 1A to 5C being played on Fridays and Levels 6A to 9B being played on Mondays. Bryanston takes part in both the early and winter seasons and the positions for our first and second teams for the first season are as follows:

The first term saw both our first and second teams placed third with our third team placed second. After the first team moved up from division 1C to 1B we were more than satisfied with this result. With our sights set on the sub premier league we set out during the second season to try and win as many games as we could.

The results for matches played thus far during the second season are as follows:

Bryanston lost to Greenside A (49 games to 50)

Bryanston beat Jeppe A (51 games to 48)

Bryanston beat St. Davids Marist College A (56 games to 43)

Bryanston lost to King David Linksfield B (41 games to 58)

Bryanston beat St. Benedicts A (66 games to 33)

Our second and third teams have fared well and I wish to thank all the pupils who tried out for the teams during both seasons, as well as the Captains for their support and assistance during this year. A final thank you to Mr Louw and Ms Wagener for carting the players around and for the assistance with coaching the players.

We look forward to the continued high standard of play delivered by our boys.

Mr M. Gillespie
Teacher-in-Charge

Half Colours:
Sean Crommelin
Trevor Gee

Full Colours:
Michael Winstanley
Patrick Spindler
Mark Laughton
Ross Dold

	1B	won	lost	points +	points -	difference	% Result	Final Rating	
1	Randpark	A	5	1	358	236	122.00	20.54	1
2	De La Salle	A	2	2	218	178	40	10.10	4
3	St. Benedicts	A	1	3	164	232	-68	-17.17	6
4	St. Stithians	C	0	5	141	354	-213	-43.03	7
5	Bryanston	A	4	2	322	373	-49	8.42	5
6	Greenside	A	2	3	223	272	-49	-9.90	5
7	Jeppe	A	4	2	356	238	118	19.87	2

	1B	won	lost	points +	points -	difference	% Result	Final Rating	
1	Fourways	B	0	6	148	456	-308	-50.99	7
2	Bryanston	B	4	2	323	253	70	12.15	3
3	Allen Glen	A	5	1	375	229	146	24.17	1
4	Roosefelt	A	3	3	287	307	-20	-3.37	4
5	St. Davids	B	5	1	375	201	174	30.21	2
6	St. Stithians	E	2	3	232	263	-31	-6.26	5
7	Queens	A	1	4	232	263	-31	-6.26	6



FIRST TEAM TENNIS



- 1) Ross Dold
- 2) Trevor Gee
- 3) Sean Crommelin
- 4) Mark Laughton
- 5) Patrick Spindler
- 6) Mr M. Gillespie
- 7) Michael Winstanley

SPORT - NETBALL



Bryanston has had a wonderful Netball season this year. Throughout the age groups we achieved superb results in District C5, with all of our B teams making it through to the playoffs. The U16A and Open A teams were placed in the top 5 of the 35 schools competing in the district. The U16B team came 2nd, and our little U14B team players were placed 1st! Congratulations U14s!!

As always, Bryanston Netball could not be as successful as it is without the enthusiastic support of the moms, dads, brothers, sisters, principal, deputy principals and most importantly BOYFRIENDS! Players and coaches really appreciate seeing you cheering on the sidelines. (Especially the Netball Dads, who, despite not really understanding any of the Netball rules, are always convinced that the other side is cheating! WE LOVE YOU FOR THAT!!)

The Netball coaches of 2001 have been superb and are the reason why we have done so well. Ms Frisch, Ms Tetley, Ms Diamond and Ms Philpott, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the unparalleled energy and dedication which you contributed to Bryanston Netball.

Now, how do I even begin to sing the praises of my Open A and B teams?

I have been the most fortunate coach in that I was blessed with a squad of some of the most committed Netball players I have ever coached. They poured their hearts and souls into every practice and every match. They are an inspiration to all our future Netball players, who I hope will follow their example.

Thank you Opens for all your hard work and effort and congratulations on a fantastic season!

NETBALL AWARDS

Full Colours:

Kelly Hamilton
Lyndsay Howarth
Thongwane Namane
Leanne van Eeden

Half Colours:

Claudine Forte
Philippa Harvey
Bronwyn Rayne

Team Colours:

Sarah Kozlowski

Best Open A Netball Player:

Lyndsay Howarth

Most Committed and Dedicated Open A Netball Player:

Leanne van Eeden

Most Promising Open A Netball Player:

Philippa Harvey

Most Improved Open A Netball Player:

Claudine Forte

Best Shooter Award:

Thongwane Namane
(with a goal average of 77% for the season)

Netball Spirit Award:

Josephine Leepile

Service to Netball:

Kelly Hamilton and Bronwyn Rayne

Best Open B Netball Player:
Nobanzi Baleni

Most Committed and Dedicated Open B Netball Player:
Sara Harding

Most Promising Open B Netball Player:
Josephine Leepile

Most Improved Open B Netball Player:
Dorcus Ndlovu

Best Junior Netball Player:
Mary Matabogg

Most Improved Junior Netball Player:
Kara Shields

Best Netball Team 2001:
U14B

Mrs J. Skeen
Teacher-in-Charge



TOUR

Cape Town 2001! What excitement! A chance for Bryanston's Netball players to show off their talent. Netball talent of course! Although, on second thought, I did observe many twisted male necks as our bevy of beauties walked by!

Our trip to the Mother City began with a 3 hour delay at the airport - plenty of time for Thongwane Namane to chat up a tourist or two, and for Philippa Harvey to leave her boarding pass in the bathroom - give her coach heart failure and, luckily for her, to retrieve the ticket before take-off.

Arrival in Cape Town meant hard work and exercise for the girls. Day one commenced with a marathon five hour training session, including the usual sit-ups, push-ups, lunges, footwork and even more lunges! Ms Diamond and I had put a lot of careful thought into our programme, so when, during the course of the morning, the girls demanded to know whether Ms Diamond was "Hitler's sister" and if I was the "devil incarnate", we were most puzzled!

There were plenty of stiff legs and bottoms the next day -but nothing that could not be fixed by a "little" jog from the DeWaal Holiday Inn, down Government Avenue, UP Government Avenue and back to the hotel!!

We had arranged to play matches against four of the Cape's best netball schools: Rhenish Girls High, Hoërskool Jan van Riebeeck, Wynberg Girls High and Tableview High. What we had not arranged was the Cape's best weather. Consequently during the course of the week we played each school in a different season! What a learning experience for us "Gauties" - there

is nothing like trying to pass the ball in gale-force wind.

We acquitted ourselves admirably, gaining confidence, strength and unity with each match. As a result, our tour to Cape Town was to become the springboard from which we launched a most successful season.

The flight home was filled with just as much excitement as the trip down to our destination. Full of enthusiasm and looking forward to showing off our recently devised Netball War Dance (choreographed by the Coffee Chicks with Rhythm) we returned to Johannesburg wiser, closer and certainly fitter.

Organising a sporting tour requires a lot of hard work, especially on the fund-raising front, and in this regard I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude to all those who so generously sponsored our tour and to those parents who so willingly gave of their time to help with the Valentine's Goodies Galore Sale, the Movie Premiere, our Fashion Show and numerous raffles. A big thank you must also go to all the aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents, friends and especially to my husband, who constantly supported our endeavours.

Mrs J. Skeen
Teacher-in-Charge



OPEN A TEAM NETBALL



- 1) Kelly Hamilton
- 2) Bronwyn Rayne
- 3) Philippa Harvey
- 4) Claudine Forté
- 5) Lyndsay Howarth
- 6) Leanne van Eeden
- 7) Mrs J. Skeen

- 8) Thongwane Namane



OPEN B TEAM NETBALL



- 1) Nobanzi Baleni
- 2) Yolanda Christopher
- 3) Sara Harding
- 4) Claire Coward
- 5) Mrs J. Skeen
- 6) Josephine Leepile
- 7) Dorcus Ndlovu

- 8) Pia Rabinson
- 9) Heather Dryden



On his way to the school gates, Kim Heering fell in step with him. "Hi Dave" she purred. "How did your day go?" Kim had never ever spoken to him before!

Maybe she too had a few school-leaving revelations of her own. "Do you want to walk me to my car?" she asked coyly. Man did he ever! Together they sauntered down the drive to where the student

cars were parked while Kim bantered on about her prefect duties, teachers and star signs.

Dave wasn't sure exactly why he'd decided to walk Kim to her car, instead of coolly walking straight on home. But something told Dave that this was his destiny and yup - he'd better learn how to handle it. As the parking lot drew closer his heart started beating faster.

Kim turned to Dave and...

- a) gives him a kiss to remember. p.146
- b) kisses him passionately. p.146 (tough choice isn't it?)



The school golf day was scheduled this year for the 11th September 2001. Little did anyone know that this would be a significant day in world history. In terms of Bryanston High School's history this golf day will go down as one of the best we have ever had.

The field consisted of 120 adults playing in the afternoon field. The morning field was filled with 80 Bryanston learners all keen to win the coveted trophy for the best schoolboy golfer. Keagan Hope eventually won this trophy.

Mr Ravenscroft of the PA did a superb job this year of organizing an excellent day. There were fantastic sponsors, more than we have had in recent years, and superb prizes for all the golfers who took part on the day.

It was good to see the participation of the academic staff in the golf day as well. Mr Skelton and Mr Quinn certainly seemed to break some of the courses scoring records for the most shots played. We will not even mention Mr Plaatjies score.

At the dinner afterwards it was nice to have a special guest Bruce Fordyce, a past pupil of Bryanston was there to say a few words and to assist in the prize giving. An auction was held of sports memorabilia, which raised a significant amount of money.

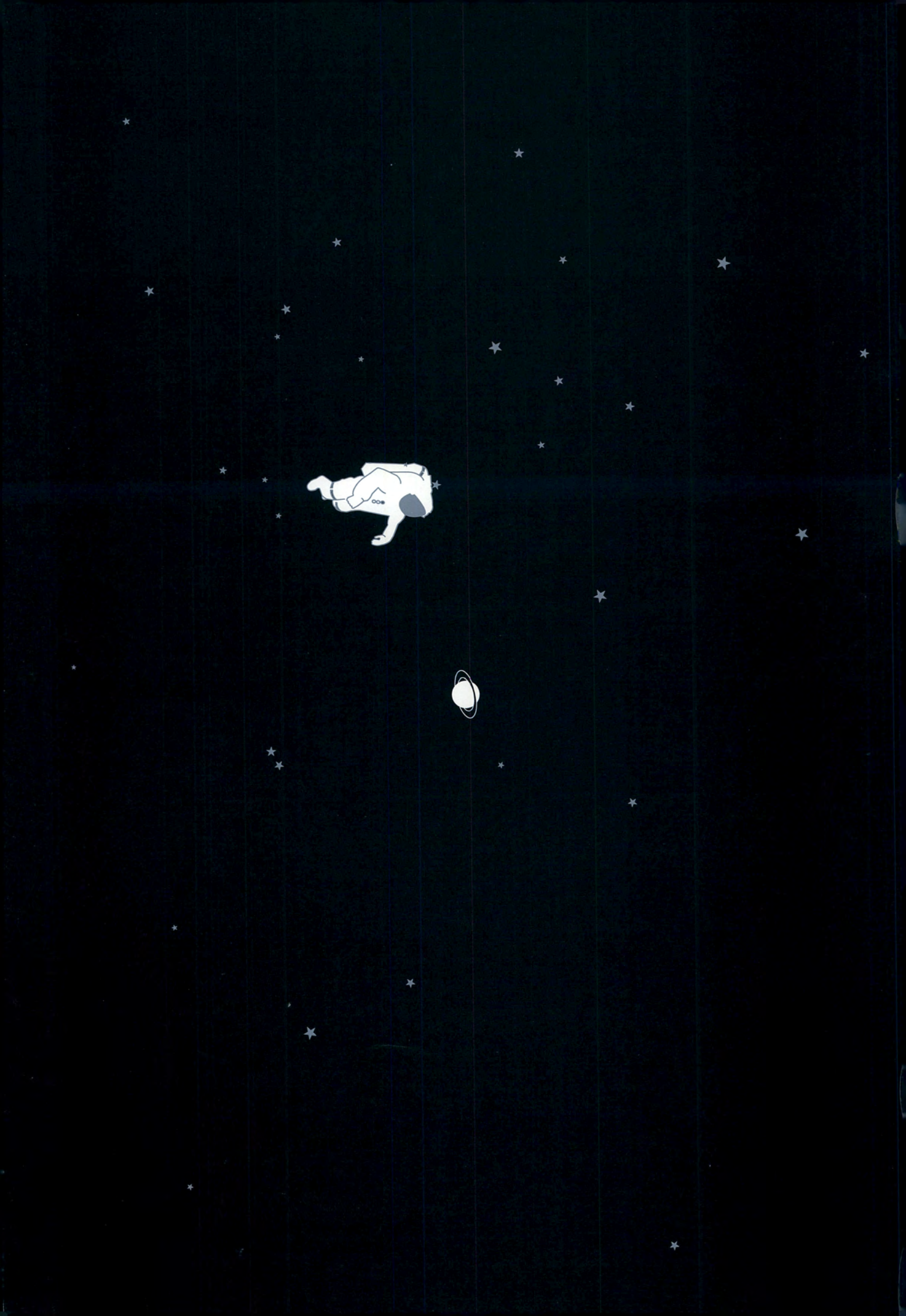
Thanks must go to those involved in the planning and running of the golf day as well as the sponsors and those who donated prizes.

Mr A. Crighton
Golf Day Committee











2034: NASA Headquarters.

Dave walked into the control room with a sense of command. Programmer Nicol Janse van Rensberg called him over to her work station. In the weak green gloom, Dave was sure he saw Mr Pieters playing computer games next to her. He wasn't entirely sure though.

Nicol showed Dave's transmission received from a space vehicular model, the same transmission code as the one commanded by a team of high school students that had been declared missing some 30 years previously.

Transmission reads:

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- a) *GDO**TD□*PA*GE■
- b) **□□□□ **□□□□



The year is 2003 and Dave is so hip he can barely walk. After that inspiring bus ride back in oh-one, Dave put his head down and started making coffee for a slick advertising agency in Jo'burg.

He now wears black all the time; has funky frames for the glasses he wears but doesn't need and he gets to go on a lot of international shoots.

Dave fast climbed the shallow glitzy corporate ad ladder and landed himself a Group Head title within the creative department. He was hot and he earned cash. But destiny was about to throw him a curveball,

Does Dave decide to...

- a) ask Chantal Burnard from client service to go with him to a friends wedding? p.147
- b) or does he go and work for a new and happening agency in London? p.105

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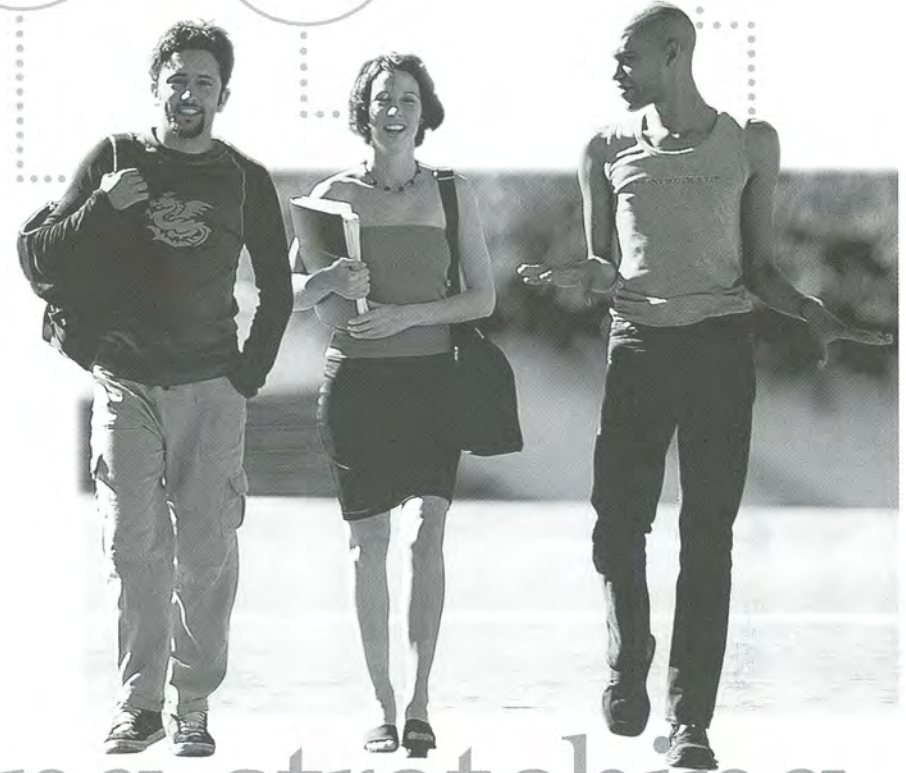
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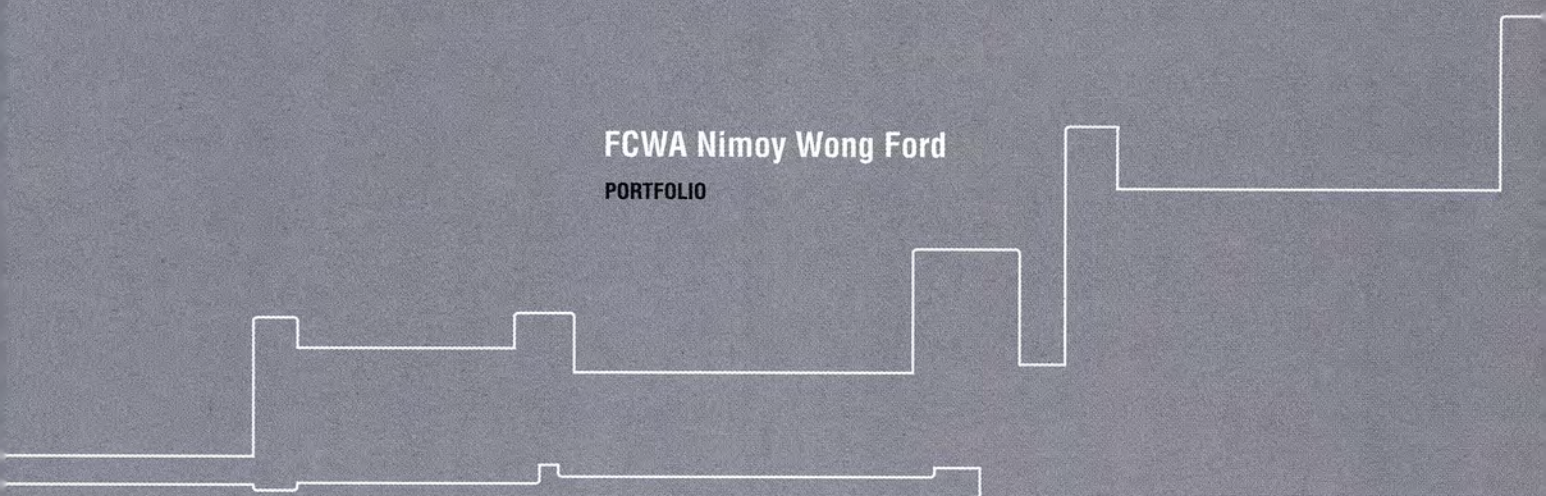
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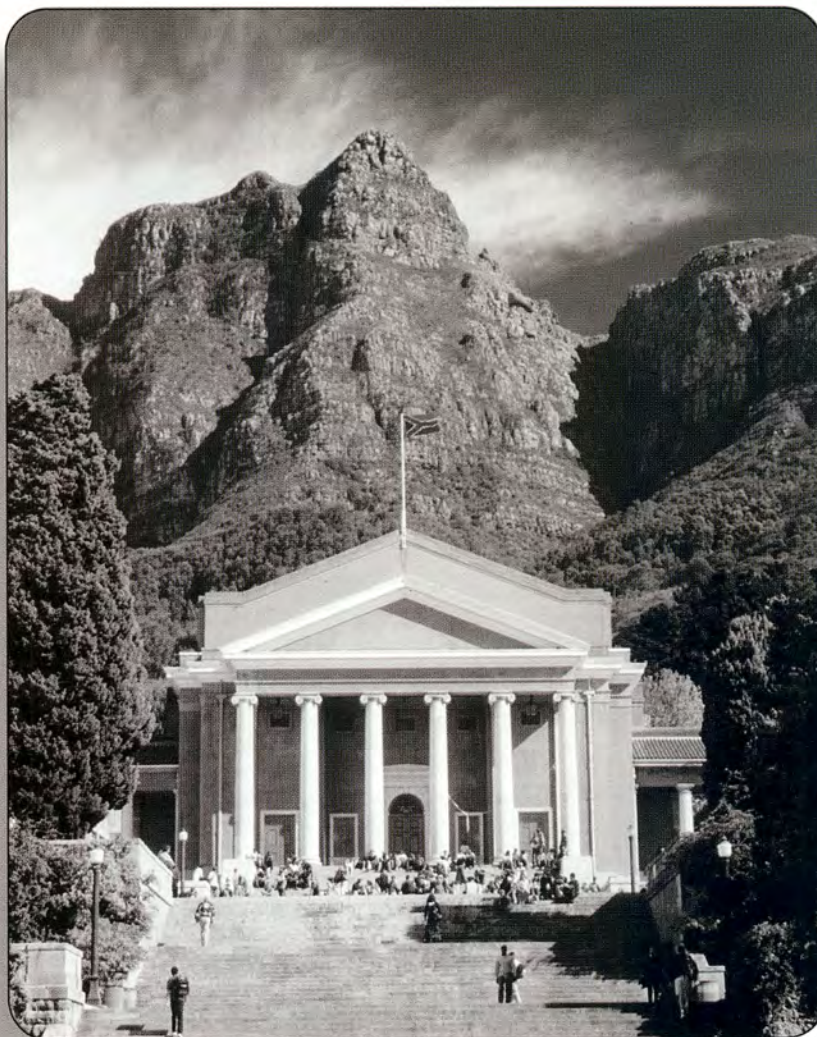


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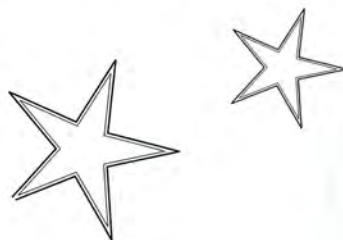
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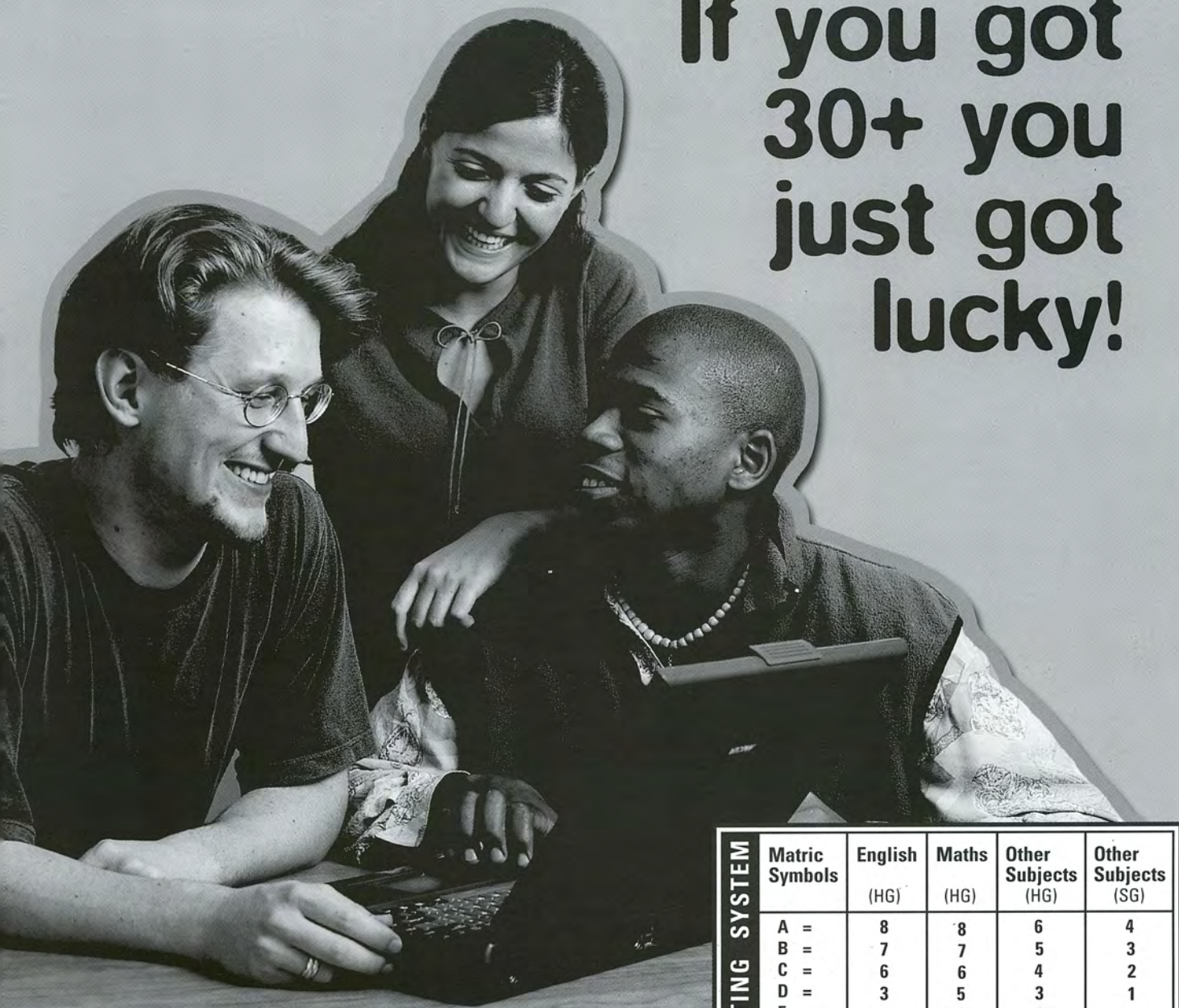
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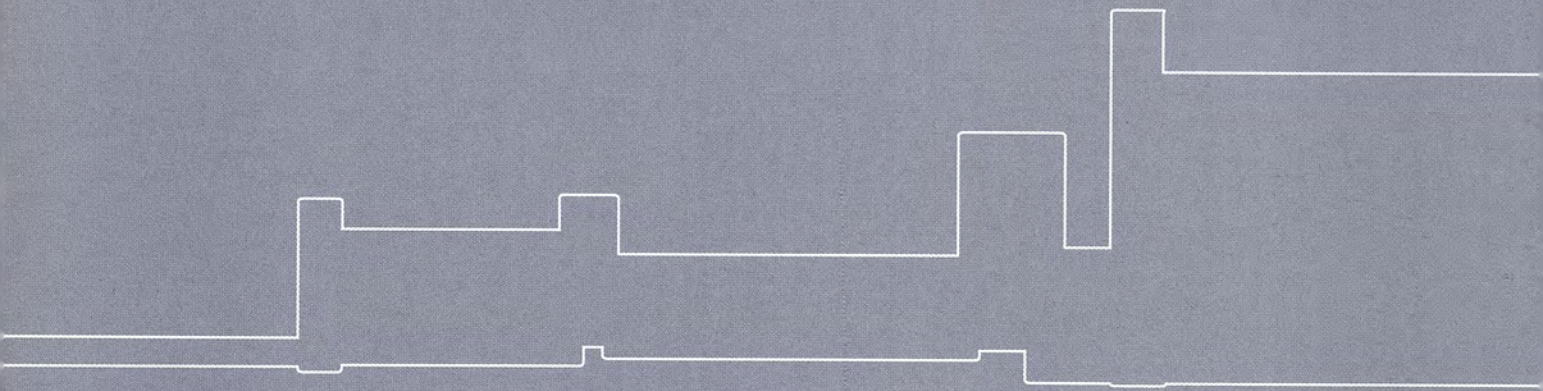
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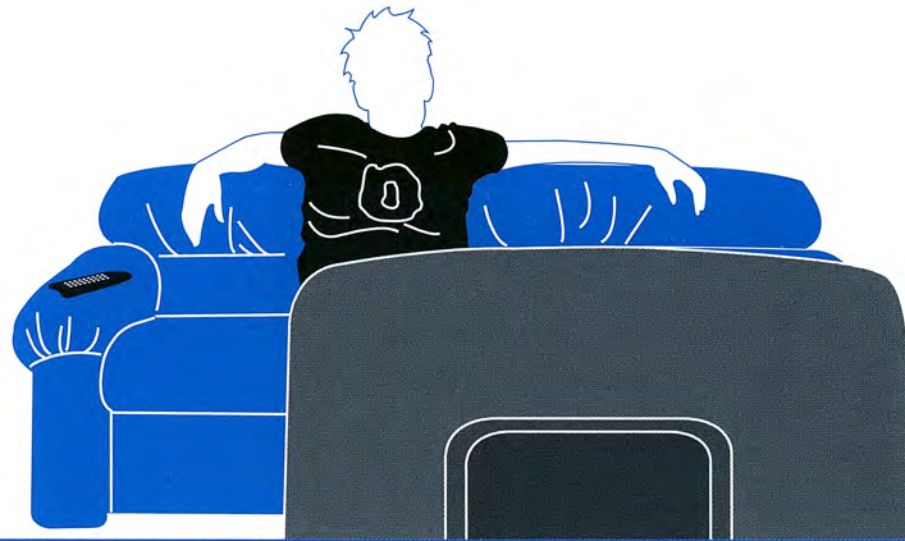












Home: land of watered down Dros and old polony sandwiches. Only kidding. Home: Land of free rent and Sony Playstation 2 games. Where maids pick up your clothing and mom does your cooking.

For Dave, coming straight home was not quite the sexy, high school kinda thing he had in mind. Anyway, things got a whole heap worse. That night over a nice family

dinner, Dave's dad announced that one of his friends had agreed to give Dave a vac job in his law firm.

Okay, so it meant no holiday to the Cape with Ryan van Leyveld, Steven Raymond and Tyrone Plummer but missing a little Clifton action wasn't too bad. After all, it meant Dave had a head start over all the other legal students right?

a)Wrong. Turn to p.105

b)Right, Dave thanks his dad and starts his job in the law firm. The very next day. p.129





"And cut!" The day's filming had gone smoothly leaving just enough time to get from the studios down to the beach house for sundowners. Dave whistled as he walked alongside fellow stars Soula Bouzianis and Justin Meintjies.

He was looking forward to seeing his old friend from London days. Man, thing, had been tough back then. The endless pizza delivery

jobs, the mindless bar tending. It was hard work, until one day one of Dave's American clients "discovered him". He said that Dave was "absolutely awesome" for this part back in the States.

The script was about four young friends that shared an apartment in New York. Two girls lived in the one apartment and two boys in the other, the rest as they say

is history.

Of course, Dave had to change his name to David something or other. Schwimmer?

Dave then..

a) does what all stars do - he seeks some kind of spiritual enlightenment. p.40
b) takes up a sideline hobby p.68



INTER-HOUSE PLAYS FESTIVAL

This year saw the final Inter-House Plays festival. Next year our competition takes on a new look in the form of a general Plays Festival, with the dropping of the boundaries relating to Houses. Recently, it has become apparent that most House Directors struggle to implement a rehearsal schedule whereby the entire cast can be on stage at one time. Our pupils are too talented and too busy! Various sports fixtures and a busy Cultural Programme prevent a group of pupils, with diverse interests, bound by virtue of their House loyalties, enough opportunity to practise towards a polished performance. In future friends will be able to co-write and enter their own plays without being "housebound", and groups of friends can more easily arrange practices, to suit everyone involved - including parents!

Traditionally, the Junior Grades provide a light-hearted evening filled with comedy. This year was no different. Results of the competition were as follows:

- Best Publicity:** Apollo
- Best Sound and Lighting:** Mercury and Jupiter
- Best Decor and Properties:** Neptune
- Best Stage Management:** Neptune and Jupiter
- Best Supporting Actress:** Roxanne Francis-Pope, Andri Charalambous and Nicole Morgan (Jupiter)
- Best Supporting Actor:** Ashby Randall (Neptune)
- Best Actress:** Josephine Leepile (Apollo)
- Best Actor:** Malcolm Freeman (Jupiter)
- Best Production:** Jupiter

Our senior dramatists, knowing that winning the competition can afford them the opportunity to take the play through to the RAPS Inter-Schools Festival, take things more seriously. Usually thought-provoking and experimental-type "theatre" fills up the evening. Results this year were as follows:

- Best Decor and Properties:** Neptune
- Best Stage Management:** Jupiter
- Best Publicity:** Neptune and Jupiter

- Best Sound and Lighting:** Jupiter
- Best Costume and Make-Up:** Jupiter
- Best Supporting Actress:** Chantel Burnard (Jupiter)
- Best Supporting Actor:** Ross Dold (Jupiter)
- Best Actress:** Gwendoline Wingrove (Jupiter)
- Best Actor:** Luke Blane (Jupiter)
- Best Production:** Jupiter

Ms C. Walls
Teacher-in-Charge



DRAMA COMMITTEE

- From Left to right
- 1ST ROW
 - 1) Jennifer Barkhuizen
 - 2) Ms C. Walls
 - 3) Cecilia Bernadino
- 2ND ROW
 - 1) Heidi Schneiganz
 - 2) Kelly Hamilton
 - 3) Chantel Burnard



MAJOR PRODUCTION MUSICAL

From 13 - 17 August, Bryanston's production of "The Hot Mikado" had audiences blown away. An adaptation of the original opera - "The Mikado" - sent spectators into wild hysterics, enjoying the very talented actors, catchy tunes and lively dances.

The play revolves around the humorous mishaps occurring in the Japanese town of Titipu. Set in the late 1940s, it explores the love triangle between Ko-Ko, Yum-Yum and Nanki Poo interlaced with comedy and theatrical irony. Classic songs from the original show such as "Three Little Maids, Tit Willow and The Hour of Gladness", have been recreated and jazzed up to keep our enthusiastic audiences going.

A total lead cast of 15; a dance crew of 18 and a chorus of 20 were selected to create this stunning success. Rehearsals started in mid-April this year and over 300 hours were put into preparing for this 2-hour production. All participants worked extremely hard and much sweat poured and tears spilled, but after 5 months of non-stop work (even through our holidays!) the show was finally ready to go on.

Audiences travelling from near and far witnessed the magical charisma of "The Hot Mikado". This theatrical spectacular was supported by a top-class sound, lighting crew, orchestra and a remarkable set.

Special mention must go to our two very gifted directors, Mrs Vermaak and Mr Basson, who made this production possible, as well as Ms Walls, our producer and Mr Meintjies, our marketing director. All the time and effort put into this project definitely paid off. Next year's production guarantees to be equally incredible and should not be missed!

Roxanne Francis-Pope and Richard Colson
Grade 9

DRAMA WORKSHOP

"Teaching with creative dramatics involves the students in an investigative process that takes time; time that is well spent in the reward of meaningful, lasting knowledge."

The Drama Workshop has been run every Friday afternoon in the first, second and third terms. The purpose of these workshops is above all - enjoyment. The focus is on the development of the

learner rather than purely performance orientated outcomes. The workshops centre on voice development, movement, characterisation, improvisation, directing and acting skills.

The main benefits of extra drama lessons are the outlet for self-expression and the development of the imagination and artistic awareness. The participants are involved in a wide range of activities, which encourage free spirited expression, in addition they develop social awareness, fluency of speech, self-knowledge, self-respect, self discipline and self-confidence.

The workshops give learners the opportunity to learn how to co-operate with others during group work activities. The drama workshops have been a great deal of fun this year. I have thoroughly enjoyed interacting with many talented students. We have all laughed during some hilarious afternoons. I would like to thank all those students who have been so dedicated and committed to drama.

"The most significant kind of learning which is attributed to experience in drama is a growth in the pupil's understanding about human behaviour, themselves and the world they live in."

Mrs L. Roberts-Yeaton
Teacher-in-Charge

DRAMA WORKSHOP PLAY

The South African comedy "Prunes" grew out of our Drama Workshop of 2000. All the skills practised by the pupils, such as characterization, scriptwriting, set and décor design, make up and stage direction were put to the test at the Annual Cultural Dinner. Members of the various cultural activities and their families were treated to this form of light entertainment as a means of rounding off a very busy and successful year.

Characters such as Hendrik, Eufesia and Astalla van Swellengrebel and the Cowper-Sidebotham family could only be taken lightly, yet they lent themselves to wonderful interpretation. Directed by Mrs Vermaak, rehearsals took place in between all the other school activities for the year, and in addition to our busy Drama programme. Mrs "V" and her cast are to be commended on their resilience!

Ms C. Walls
Teacher-in-Charge

ANNUAL CULTURAL DINNER

The Annual Cultural Dinner rounds off all cultural activities and is the appropriate setting for acknowledging service and excellence. Apart from the gourmet meal supplied by our professional caterers, pupils and their families were treated to a comedy workshop play dedicated to the families of pupils involved in cultural activities, as these activities seem to eat into "family time". Various Chess, Rhetoric and Dramatic Awards were made after the play.

DRAMA AWARDS

Technical Management: Andrew Williamson

Backstage: Jennifer Barkhuizen

Props and Décor: Sean Rice

Make Up: Heidi Schneiganz

Contribution to music: Thongwane Namane and Shirley Majake

Best Dancer: Leanne Marshbank

Front of House: Chantel Burnard

Best Junior Actor: Kevin van Lelyveld

Best Junior Actress: Soula Bouzianis

Best Senior Actor: Gareth Adams

Best Senior Actress: Cecelia Bernardino and Thongwane Namane

Service to Dramatics: Heidi Schneiganz

COLOURS - SOUND AND LIGHTING

Half Colours:

Genevieve Barac, Kelly Hamilton

Full Colours:

Andrew Williamson, Tristan Neary, Matthew Bottome

DRAMATICS

Certificates for Outstanding Involvement:

Ania Kowalik, Robyn Ferguson, Kate Lamprey, Lindsay Myers, Soula Bouzianis

Merit Awards:

Kevin van Lelyveld, Justin Meintjies, Rudy Leisegang, Chad Owen, Roxanne Francis-Pope, Malcolm Freeman, Leanne Marshbank, Richard Colson

Team Colours:

Lelethu Ngweni, Tumelo Sekoko, Kirsten Ludolph, Lynne Harrison, Ryan van Lelyveld, Claire Coward, Christopher Charlton, Luke Blane, Steven Raymond, Candice Behrendt, Ross Dold, Trish Davis-Hannibal, Robyn Johnston, Jayde Gower-Jackson, Lucy Fletcher

Half Colours:

Maija Hansen, Chantel Burnard, Thongwane Namane, Nicholas Green, Richard York, Josephine Leepile

Full Colours:

Heidi Schneiganz, Cecelia Bernardino, Gareth Adams, Stephen Wakefield, Jennifer Barkhuizen, Gwendoline Wingrove, Sara Harding, Bradley Guy (Décor), Clayton Botha (Décor)

Ms C. Walls

Teacher-in-Charge

RAPS FESTIVAL

Traditionally, our winning Senior Inter-House play is entered in the Inter-Schools RAPS Festival held at the Wits Theatre. This year the Jupiter Senior play, "The Same Old Story" written by Jas Coppard was put forward, with Heidi Schneiganz in the Director's chair. A startling account of an individual's perceptions, emotions and (sometimes irrational) assumptions, when confronted with the idea of betrayal in love was explored. The script allowed for some experimentation with costume, make-up and stage direction. Emotions such as jealousy, anger and fear, fed by the senses of "the ear" and "the eye" were so successfully characterised and portrayed on stage, that Bryanston High School was awarded the prize for Best Make-up. Considering that 32 schools competed, this is a notable achievement for Heidi, her cast and crew!

Ms C. Walls

Teacher-in-Charge



SENIOR HOUSE PLAY WINNER-JUPITER

From Left to right
1ST ROW
1) Malcolm Freeman
2) Gwendoline Wingrove
3) Heidi Schneiganz
4) Kevin van Lelyveld
5) Soula Bouzianis
6) Richard Colson

7) Clayton Gardiner
8) Cecilia Bernadino
2ND ROW
1) Steven Raymond
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5) Kelly Hamilton

6) Luke Blane
7) Kevin van Lelyveld
8) Ross Dold



JUNIOR HOUSE PLAY WINNER-JUPITER

From Left to right
1ST ROW
1) Gwendoline Wingrove
2) Kevin van Lewlyveld
3) Jayde Gower-Jackson
2ND ROW
1) Richard Colson
2) Ania Kowalik

3)Nicole Morgan
4) Malcolm Freeman
5)Roxanne Francis-Pope
6) Andri Charalambous
2ND ROW
1) Tumelo Sekoko
2) Peta-Lee Deeb
3) Vanessa Burn

4) Cassy Wingrove
5) Lindsay Myers
6) Kate Lamprey
7) Jessica Burne



DéCOR



1) Michelle Squire
2) Sean Rice
3) Crystal Galbraith
4) Bradley Guy
5) Clayton Botha
6) Kirsty Walker
7) Malcolm Freeman
8) Nicolette Garrett

9) Donna Weir
10) Ms M. Rudman
11) Ghitta Rynhoudt
12) Jennifer Barkhuisen
13) Ms A. Botha



MAJOR PRODUCTION MUSICAL-MAIN CAST

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Mr A. Basson
- 2) Lwando Ngwena
- 3) Justin Meintjes
- 4) Kevin van Lelyveld
- 5) Gareth Adams
- 6) Stephen Wakefield

- 7) Thongwane Namane
- 8) Richard York
- 9) Shirley Majake
- 10) Ms C. Walls

2ND ROW

- 1) Mrs T. Cook
- 2) Mrs A. Hughes

- 3) Malcolm Freeman
- 4) Roxanne Francis-Pope
- 5) Robyn Johnston
- 6) Maija Hansen
- 7) Soula Bouzianis
- 8) Heidi Schneigansz
- 9) Cecilia Bernadino



MAJOR PRODUCTION MUSICAL-DANCERS

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Kyle Verbeek
- 2) Josephine Leepile
- 3) Leanne Marshbank
- 4) Candice Behrendt
- 5) Claire Johnson
- 6) Peta-Lee Deeb
- 7) Sara Harding

2ND ROW

- 1) Daniel Auger
- 2) Gwendoline Wingrove
- 3) Lwando Ngwena
- 4) Andrew Page
- 5) Ross Dold
- 6) Preshen Ramsaroop
- 7) Tebogo Mpye



MAJOR PRODUCTION MUSICAL-CHOIR

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Jennifer Hsieh
- 2) Robyn Ferguson
- 3) Ania Kowalik
- 4) Jenna Gillham
- 5) Grace Mathew
- 6) Suzanne Whitter
- 7) Rudy Leisegang

- 8) Tasha-Ann Tselentis
- 9) Deborah Morris
- 10) Nancy Tsai
- 11) Lucy Li

2ND ROW

- 1) Mrs H. Vlijoen
- 2) Lily You
- 3) Natalie Jacobs

- 4) Sarah Young
- 5) Liesel Retief
- 6) Benjamin Mathew
- 7) Richard Colson
- 8) Kate Lamprey
- 9) Lindsay Myers
- 10) Andri Charalambous





BACKSTAGE

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Kelly Hamilton
- 2) Walter Molepo
- 3) Shezzane Socher
- 4) Patrica Davis-Hannibal
- 5) Lisa Hickman
- 6) Denise Fenwick
- 7) Nicola van Aswegen
- 8) Rosalind Roberts
- 9) Kerry Hiestermann
- 10) Chantel Burnard

2ND ROW

- 1) Terry-Jane Schlimmer
- 2) Michelle Squier
- 3) Heather Halstead

- 4) Jacqueline Stevens
- 5) Andrew Harrison
- 6) Malcolm Freeman
- 7) Ghitta Rynhoud
- 8) Nicole Christie
- 9) Lindy Moskowitz
- 10) Delon Bakker

3RD ROW

- 1) Mr M. Gregory
- 2) Danielle de Villiers
- 3) Jessica Burne
- 4) Kevin van Lelyveld
- 5) Andrew Williamson
- 6) Tristan Neary
- 7) Clayton Botha
- 8) Jennifer Barkhuizen

- 9) Kelly Isenburg
- 10) Leigh Gerber
- 11) Jane Pereira
- 12) Bradley Guy



RAPS

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Malcolm Freeman
- 2) Gwendoline Wingrove
- 3) Heidi Schneiganz
- 4) Ryan van Lelyveld
- 5) Soula Bouzianis
- 6) Richard Colson
- 7) Rudy Leisegang
- 8) Cecilia Bernadino

2ND ROW

- 1) Steven Raymond
- 3) Tumelo Sekoko
- 4) Chantel Burnard
- 5) Lindsay Burnard
- 8) Christopher Charlton

- 7) Luke Blane
- 8) Thongwane Namane
- 9) Kelly Hamilton
- 10) Kevin van Lelyveld
- 11) Kirsten Ludolph



DRAMA COURSEWORK AND WORKSHOP PLAY

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Gareth Adams
- 2) Kevin van Lelyveld
- 3) Malcolm Freeman
- 4) Justin Meintjes
- 5) Jessica Burne
- 6) Nela Lukic
- 7) Rudy Leisegang

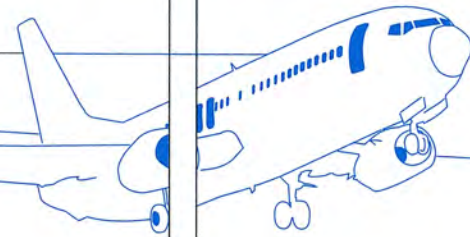
2ND ROW

- 1) Richard Colson
- 2) Stephen Wakefield
- 3) Kenneth Blane
- 4) Jason Page
- 5) Heather Halstead
- 6) Nicole Cronin

- 7) Shezzane Socher
- 8) Andri Charalambous
- 9) Ms C. Walls

3RD ROW

- 1) Bronwyn Hadley
- 2) Liesel Retief
- 3) Leigh Ann Winter
- 4) Jade Witting
- 5) Nicole Scheepers
- 6) Ania Kowalik
- 7) Robyn Ferguson
- 8) Lindsay Myers
- 9) Kate Lamprey
- 10) Roxanne Francis-Pope



The place: Heathrow International. The problem: a South African passport. Dave found himself stranded on a moulded plastic chair with only a plant and a fellow traveller for company.

Dave took his chances on the fellow traveller. "So where you from?" Dave asked by way of introduction. The tousled head lifted off its rucksack, "Jo'burg."

The sleepy face replied. "No way!" Dave was chuffed. And then he put two and two together (he was always good at Maths), this was Ben Jung from his Science class. "Hey man, don't you remember me?" I'm Dave Nimoy, we both matriculated from Bryanston High back in 2001."

"Oh yeah." Ben said. But before they could reminisce about the

good old days any further, an entire cricket team came traipsing into Arrivals. Dave smiled fondly it wasn't so long ago that he came to England on a school cricket tour.

Do Dave and Ben...

- a) manage to buy some Mexican passports and get into the UK where they live together in Wimbledon? p.49
- b) part company with a good old SA saying - "check you later"? p.45



EXCHANGE STUDENT PROGRAMME

Each year Bryanston hosts, on average, two exchange students from various parts of the world, sponsored by different organizations. To our delight, these friends keep strong ties with us. Karin Mettler (from Switzerland, 1999) having left in December, was back amongst us in February. Amy Taylor (from Belgium, 1999) has had visits from members of her South African family. Loredana Nano joined us from Italy last year and made sure that she was back to support her peers at their Valedictory Ceremony in October this year.

Ai Hashizuma joined us from Japan at the beginning of this year, followed by Camillo Robledo, from Paraguay. Both students were placed in the grade eleven group. In the middle of the year, our matric body gained the company of Eduardo Beims, from Brazil.

Hanna Johansson has been our latest guest, and comes from Sweden. She joined our grade eleven group in October and will be with us until June next year. We hope Hanna will also enjoy her stay!

Ms C. Walls
Head of Department
Guidance



REFLECTIONS OF AN EXCHANGE STUDENT

I had long wished to study abroad in South Africa as an exchange student. When I was in Japan, my imagination of South Africa was of many wild animals (elephants, giraffes, etc.) walks in a grassland of vast extent, people wearing their traditional clothes and a climate that is very hot. Coming to South Africa was like a big adventure for me.

It took 24 hours to come to South Africa by aeroplane. When I arrived at the airport in SA, I was full of hopes and fears. My host family warmly welcome me at the airport then I went to their house. I was very surprised to see their house for the first time. I did not know their house is a farm! They have chickens, cats, cows, sheep, 22 dogs and 36 horses, as well as a huge garden. I thought "I will have a wonderful year with them".

I can clearly remember my first school day. I did not know anything, I could not speak English very well and no one spoke Japanese. I was very nervous. The beginning of my life in South Africa was terrible. I got homesick and culture sick. I hated every break time at school because I could not understand what everyone was talking about, "why were they laughing?". My feeling was always of being alone. It was very difficult for me to understand and speak English. But, I think I am now one of the happiest girls in the world. Everyone tried to understand my feelings, my English and many people helped me a lot everyday. Mrs Schumann gave me some extra English lessons and my friends learned Japanese from me. I am very pleased to have met all my friends Vikki, Xina, Bradley (I cannot say all my friends' names now). Their warmth made me

happy. Especially, I thank you, Erin Morgan Jones, with my whole heart. We were always together, at school and at home. When I felt down, you helped me a lot as my wonderful friend and as my family.

It was not easy to adapt to the South African way of living. The life style is completely different to Japan. For example, customarily Japanese sit directly on tatami-mats on the floors and sleep on them as well, with futon mattresses. Therefore, people take their shoes off in order to keep the floors clean.

Traditional Japanese home cooking includes rice and a couple of dishes such as baked fish or cooked vegetables with miso soup and some pickles. Most people eat rice as a staple food at least twice a day. (It's said that Japanese have been producing rice for more than 2 000 years). Japanese did not eat meat until recently. Meat has been eaten only since 1868, until then, eating meat was forbidden due to Buddhist teachings.

My school life in Japan is also different to this country.

- 7.30 - 3.30 = 6 lessons each 50 minutes 10 minute breaks between each lesson
- 3.10 - 3.30 = Assembly
- 3.30 - 4.00 = Clean the school (e.g. wash floors, wipe windows)
- 4.00 - 6.00 = Club time for sport and music
- 6.00 - 7.30 = Home to eat
- 7.30 - 9.30 = 2nd school for extra lessons
- 10.00 - 12.00

midnight = Homework
I go to bed at 1.00 in the morning

I think South Africa is so incredibly unique with its variety of different cultures. I learned we should accept each other, we have different cultures, religions and minds, but we should not hurt each other. We should accept each other as we are.

Another thing, South Africa has beautiful weather so that most of the season it is warm weather. So, people play a lot of sport during the whole season. I have started to play many sports in South Africa such as hockey, athletics and a little bit of swimming. I like to play sport. Especially I love to go running early in the morning. At this time I can see the beauty of this country. Fresh air, huge grounds and the beautiful orange red sunrise ... that is when I realise the I have unlimited possibilities.

I would like to thank my host family who are special people to me. They have a big heart. I have learned many important things for my future from them. They always said to me "Ai," you can still make mistakes. You must believe in yourself. We know you can do it. You are still growing up into a big girl."

I have learned how important it is to believe in myself. This year I played hockey, athletics and did a little bit of swimming. Every Saturday I played music in an orchestra at the Johannesburg College of Education. My English has also improved, I have tried to do many things because I believe too that I can do anything. I think the Japanese people need to do more exercise, for example, my school

has swimming practice only for one month a year. Japanese children study very hard every day. We do not have enough time to do sport, nothing is more important than academics! Before I came to South Africa I thought studying was most important for my future. I can now say that it is wrong. Of course, studying is very important but I have learnt from South Africa that there are other important things to do as well as studying.

First it is to do exercise. When I feel down, I exercise, then my feelings become much better and all my stress has gone. Next it is family. I love my family - no-one can help me more. I did not have enough time to spend with my family when I was in Japan. We never even ate any meals together because of all the hard work. It is very sad that we always had different lives to one another.

I need to make my time more meaningful. I must make possibilities for my future. For example, I love to play the clarinet then my time will be for my practice. I believe that if I love something I should try to be the best at it.

This year has changed me a lot and you are part of my experience. Thank you so much.

Ai Hashizume
A.F.S. Exchange Student
Japan



The neon lights shone a sickly green light on the semi-circle of plastic chairs. Dave looked around him at the pale faces behind. What a sad bunch, he thought as he swung agitatedly on his chair.

But before Dave could follow this sorry train of thought any further, a short man wearing ill-fitting pants (or slacks as his mother would call them) came shuffling onto the little wooden

stage. "Testing testing 1, 2, 3" he tapped the microphone and only once all 10 people in the room assured him that they could hear, did the man commence.

Dave rolled his eyes towards the peeling ceiling. Why did he agree to come to this middle-aged hell? He was motivated, he was positive, so what if he had chosen the path slightly less travelled, was it really necessary for his mother to sign him up?

But before he could answer this rhetorical question this little man at the podium suddenly screamed "YES! YES! YEESSSS!" Dave got such a fright that his chair swung completely out from under him and he landed in the lap of a frightened looking Indonesian woman. "I know you!" he cried. "You came to speak in the Telkom Debate Festival back in 2001. You're Aulia Ramadhani!"

- a) Dave can't believe how amazing her inner beauty is. p.115
- b) Dave swears to do whatever his parents want, just not a repeat visit to this hell. p.129



BEST SPEAKERS' COMPETITION

This year's Best Speakers' Competition started off with the preliminary rounds taking place a week before the finals. A fairly large and enthusiastic group of speakers participated in the junior section of the competition, adjudicated by Ms Corbett and Ms Leas. Both adjudicators were most impressed by the high standard of the speeches as well as with the wide variety of topics.

Richard Colson (Grade 9), was placed first runner-up in the junior group with his very ably delivered speech entitled: "When do boys become men?" The winner of the junior group was Lwandile Simelane (Grade 9). Her very humorous speech entitled: "Storm in a D-cup", provided the entertainment for the school on the day of the finals whilst the adjudicators set about determining the winner of the senior section.

A somewhat smaller group of speakers participated in the senior section of the competition. The adjudicators, Mrs Stock and Mrs Wood, were however also provided with just as impressive an array of topics and an equally high standard of public speaking.

Three speakers were selected to go through to the final rounds:

- Heidi Schneiganz (Grade 12), who spoke on "The War of Parenting"
- Thongwane Namane (Grade 12), who put forward her idea of "The Cause"
- Khosi Mashego (Grade 11), with her speech entitled "The Campaign"

On the morning of the final round, the school was provided with an hour of delightful entertainment. The adjudicators, Mr Frost and Mrs Vermaak, did point out, however, that the absence of a male voice was something the boys in our school should look towards

rectifying in the future. Thongwane Namane was named Best Speaker.

**Ms G. Duganzich
Teacher-in-Charge**

WINNER: BEST SENIOR SPEAKER

THE CAUSE

Siya ba saba na?

Hiyo asibasabi siya ba funa!

Directly translated this means "are we scared of them? No we are not scared of them we want them".

Cries of "Siyaya e Pitoli"

"We are going to Pretoria to tell them what we want".

Nelson Mandela, at the Rivonia Trial stated: "... It is an ideal I am willing to die for."

These were the cries of Freedom Fighters. The cries of warriors. These were the cries of men and women who were fighting for an ideal.

1948 heralded an era like no other. The country was so racially defined it attracted the attention of the world. In 1948 the National Party won the election in a surprising defeat of the United Party under Smuts. Malan of the N.P. had long nurtured the seed of apartheid which he planted deep within South Africa's womb to grow into a fearful monster, which was kept away from the people it protected but set upon the black civilians. Apartheid defined was a policy of racial segregation implemented to protect the white people of South Africa.

The struggle for the freedom of black people waged on for decades upon decades. It created leaders such as Albert Sisulu, Nelson Mandela and Joe Slovo. It

took away the lives of Bantu Steven Biko and Hector Peterson. It ended with a bitter-sweet victory, with the voting in of the ANC into power in the 1994 elections.

The youth of that era had a cause. Our grandparents and parents fought so that we could proudly walk the streets, so that we could live where we wanted to. They fought for equality and a multiracial society. In comparison to the apartheid era, the youth now have no cause to fight for. But, contrary to popular belief, I do believe we have a cause - the fight for economic freedom.

Economic freedom is the need to stop money controlling us and to start controlling money. I am not talking about being rich but the true freedom to rule ourselves in all aspects.

The average worker earns four million rand in his working lifetime of forty-five odd years, yet he never seems to be able to make ends meet. The reason is that the standard of living is rising and rising beyond our own control. The eight hours spent everyday behind a desk in the corporate environment never seems to end.

How many young people have parents who are never at home, or whose parents are enslaved by the corporate world and are on a quest to make our ever-changing lives better? Parents who are trying to keep their heads above water?

Money is the cause of many problems within our society. It causes the breaking up of the nuclear family unit due to over-worked parents thereby creating delinquents and emotionally deprived children. I am not saying that people should

not work. It is when parents do not have the time to care for each other and to provide the simple act of love towards children that money infringes upon our very selves. It causes discord in the civil service due to budget cuts, and therefore underpaid workers. It causes an increasing workload for the services upholding and enforcing the law in dealing with criminals who commit crimes because they themselves need money. Everything has a price.

There is another interpretation of the word "violence", according to Helen Suzman: "The malnutrition and infant mortality rate in a rich country like South Africa are a violence. The denial of collective bargaining rights and the low wages that result are a violence"

Helen Suzman was referring to the stifling of the black economy where black people were not allowed to trade or participate in business activities. Thus many rural and urban parts of the population are at present still in a state of extreme poverty and are living well below the bread line. In the Eastern Cape alone 43% of the population is unemployed.

I was very surprised to find out about the "illuminati" who are a group of the three wealthiest families in England, America and France. Indirectly they control many of the key economic climates in the world. I do not care about the amount of money they have but I am deeply disturbed that they control money and the economies of countries, which in turn controls our very lives.

The present economic and business climates are not very favourable for the

job prospects of the matrics of 2001 and of those to come. But how many young people know about interest rates, the stock market or even have their own bank accounts? Yet this small titbit of information could very well define one's entire life.

These young people would rather spend hard earned money on parties and clubs. ("As long as it's funky - alright!") or on trips to Sandton City or on getting the ever so necessary "yebo yes" cellphone.

Some words of inspiration - "If you are your possessions and a fire burns down your house and possessions, it will destroy your very self". I pray that you wake up from this comatose state to fight the silent war that's raging on".

Now, who wants to be a millionaire?

**Thongwane Namane
Grade 12**



BEST SPEAKERS 2001

- 1) Thongwane Namane
- 2) Lwandile Simelane





THE TELKOM WORLD SCHOOLS' DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Thursday, 1 February 2001, Bryanston had the pleasure of being one of several schools across Johannesburg to host the Preliminary Rounds of the Telkom World Schools' Debating Championships.

For Bryanston, it was a day which proved to be most valuable and highly inspirational - an experience which our own debaters will not forget in a hurry.

Ms G. Duganzich
Teacher-in-Charge

The members of our Rhetoric Society, who provided the audience for the day's events, were witness to the talents of the debating teams from three different countries: Indonesia, Kenya and New Zealand. The speakers for Indonesia were Ina Damayati, Rusdy Ghazali Maa lu e ka, Aulia Ramadhani and Don Eryastina. The Kenyan team included Lawrence Karanja, Kenneth Rukunga and Phoebe Machavid. James Townsend, Christopher Bishop and Paul Paterson made up the New Zealand team.



RHETORIC SOCIETY

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Sade Savings
- 2) Hope Letsoalo
- 3) Lynne Harrison
- 4) Lusanda Bashe
- 5) Khosi Mashego
- 6) Grace Mathew

2ND ROW

- 1) Ms G. Duganzich
- 2) Richard Colson
- 3) Nela Lukic
- 4) Heidi Schneiganzs

5) Wilke Prinloo

- 6) Jessica Burne
- 7) Gabriela Falanga
- 8) Maude Mmachacha
- 9) Thongwane Namane

3RD ROW

- 1) Andri Charalambous
- 2) Roxanne Francis-Pope
- 3) Josephine Leepile
- 4) Shezanne Socher
- 5) Heather Halstead
- 6) Michelle Squier
- 7) Crystal Galbraith

8) Lucy Li

- 9) Jennifer Hsieh

SENIOR TEAM



- 1) Suzanne Whitter
- 2) Sheena van de Spuy
- 3) Bronwen Sly
- 4) Maija Hansen
- 5) Patricia Davis-Hannibal
- 6) Rosalind Roberts
- 7) Sara Harding
- 8) Tamarin Gerriety
- 9) Mrs T. Cook
- 10) Richard York
- 11) Josephine Leepile
- 12) Nombuso Gansa
- 13) Maude Mmachacha
- 14) Liesl Broers
- 15) Carmen Spence
- 16) Nicole Morgan

These teams competed against each other in two separate debates. The first took the form of a prepared debate between Indonesia and Kenya, and dealt with the following topic: "This House believes that gay couples should be allowed to adopt children". Indonesia, who proposed the motion, won the debate. The second debate, between Indonesia and New Zealand, was an impromptu debate and dealt with the topic: "This House disapproves of cloning". New Zealand's team proposed the motion and delivered the winning argument.

Apart from being entertained by the respective teams, the audience also participated in a training workshop given by one of the chief adjudicators of the championship, Chris Erskine from Australia. This certainly provided our Rhetoric Society with the opportunity to acquire a number of valuable tips in the art of debating.



The skill and talent in both our junior and senior teams was again of an exceptional standard this year. Despite the fact that we may not have achieved success in every debate, I would like to commend our debaters on their display of service, dedication, commitment and enthusiasm throughout the year - they have certainly done both themselves and their school proud. Their participation in these debates would, however, not have been made possible had it not been for the support of their parents. I would therefore like to extend a special thank you to all parents in this regard. Our debaters participated in the Northern League. The fixture lists and results were as follows:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs Weir and the girls in her catering committee for always putting on such a

delicious spread when Bryanston acted as host. In particular, Grace Mathew deserves a special mention for her effort.

A word of thanks must also go to Lusande Bashe and Lynne Harrison, our chair and vice-chair, for fulfilling their duties with such competence this year. Lynne was also responsible for introducing a new initiative to the Rhetoric Society this year. On alternate Monday afternoons, our junior debaters were encouraged to attend workshops geared towards expanding their skills in the art of debating. This proved to be a most fruitful experience and was made all the more exciting as incentives were created through the sponsorship of prizes by CNA.

Ms G. Duganzich
Teacher-in-Charge

Date	Proposing	Opposing	Topic	Result (BHS)
24 Jan	De La Salle	BHS	Juniors: Parachute debate Seniors: Impromptu (World Parliamentary Style)	Lost Won
14 Mar	BHS	Brescia	Juniors: Impromptu (Oxford Style) Seniors: "THB, that the safety of individuals should not be the responsibility of the State." (WPS)	Lost Lost
1 Aug	Parktown G	BHS	Juniors: "THB that science and technological subjects are the most value to learners in schools" (WPS) Seniors: Impromptu (WPS)	Won Lost
12 Sept	Fourways	BHS	Juniors: Impromptu (Oxford Style) Seniors: "THB that 'History has no function but to entertain'" (WPS)	Won Lost
24 Oct	BHS	Crawford	Juniors: Impromptu (WPS) Seniors: "THB that the IT industry left to its own devices is unethical and lacks morals." (WPS)	Lost Won
	Northcliff	BHS	Juniors: "THB that sponsorship has killed the true Olympic spirit." (WPS) Seniors: Impromptu (WPS)	Lost Lost

INTER-HOUSE

On account of the very busy schedule of the first and second terms, this year's Inter-House debating competition took place a little later than usual - over two days in the third term. Both the first and the final rounds for the senior section took place on the 19th of September, while the junior section of the competition took place on the 20th of September. In each case, the first round was a prepared debate and the final round took the form of an impromptu debate. The results were as follows:

SENIORS PREPARED

Proposition	Opposition
1. Mercury	1. Jupiter
2. Neptune	2. Apollo

Winner Debate 1: Jupiter
Winner Debate 2: Apollo

SENIORS IMPROMPTU

Proposition	Opposition
1. Apollo	1. Jupiter
2. Neptune	2. Mercury

Winner Debate 1: Apollo
Winner Debate 2: Neptune

Congratulations to Apollo for winning the senior section of the competition and to Josephine Leepile (Grade 10) for being chosen as Best Speaker.

JUNIORS PREPARED

Proposition	Opposition
1. Mercury	1. Neptune
2. Jupiter	2. Apollo

Winner Debate 1: Mercury
Winner Debate 2: Jupiter

SENIORS IMPROMPTU

Proposition	Opposition
1. Jupiter	1. Mercury
2. Neptune	2. Apollo

Winner Debate 1: Jupiter
Winner Debate 2: Apollo

*THB = This House believes...

Congratulations to Jupiter for winning the junior section of the competition and to Richard Colson (Grade 9) for being chosen as Best Speaker.

Ms G. Duganzich

Topic
"THB that the Racism Conference held in Durban was a farce".
"THB that the Racism Conference held in Durban was a farce".

Topic
"THB that America should not have pulled out of the Racism. Conference held in Durban".
"THB that America should not have pulled out of the Racism. Conference held in Durban".

Topic
"THB that the message of Big Brother is morally detrimental to South African teenagers"
"THB that the message of Big Brother is morally detrimental to South African teenagers"

Topic
"THB that racism can never truly be eradicated"
"THB that racism can never truly be eradicated"

With only nanoseconds to spare Dave catches the bus. Jeez if he's missed this athletics meet he'd have no chance of getting his colours this year! Dodging Mr Quinn's, angry glare, Dave slunk to the back where his teammates were already singing their school cheers. Dave flopped down onto the seat still unable to shake that weird dream he'd just had. What will he do when he matriculates? Where will his future take him? A deep thought briefly troubles his flawless

face as Dave realises that one day his good looks will fade and he will end up having to get a job as a used car salesman or something, a bit like that character in the movie "Fargo".

Dave rests his weary head against the glass and switches on his mini-disc player and drowning out the Bryanston High, victory tunes egged on by Mrs Decon and her loudhailer. Colourful shops and cars streamed past Dave's line of vision as the bus takes the

school team through the bright Johannesburg heat. Advertising billboards sold him promises and lies but one billboard featuring two beautiful brunettes caught his attention in particular and in a flash, inspiration struck Dave. Suddenly his future became crystal clear. He grabbed his cellphone and calls Campbell Curtis to tell him about his plans.

Dave...



- a)decides to go into advertising p.80
- b)becomes a fashion photographer p.68
- c)has a sex change and becomes a lesbian - NOT!



STUDENT HONOUR

A proud moment...Gen Sir Mike Jackson KCB, CBE, DSO - Representing the sovereign - hands Michael Zinn of Bryanston the Overseas Sword of Honour

THE RACISM CONFERENCE

The racism conference took place in Durban during September 2001, where many interesting and important issues were discussed, the most prominent being the Middle East issue. The Palestinians appeared well prepared with many more delegates compared to the Israeli delegation. It was a pity that Israel and America withdrew as there were many of us eager to hear their views on foreign policies, the slave trade and the issues of compensation.

The Youth Summit was attended by young delegates from various participating countries. I was fortunate to be part of the South African Youth delegation of eight members, who formed a discussion group with ten Canadian Youth delegates. We heard talks by important world leaders on issues affecting the whole world, as well as being given brochures and flyers to show us what was happening in other countries. One of the most informative and enjoyable speakers was Mary Robinson, who spoke of issues I had never known or heard of before. After the Youth Summit there were NGO Forums and Regional meetings where youth delegates, having been warned not to get too involved in issues, could express their opinions.

As with all conferences there were the good as well as the disappointing aspects. Apart from the withdrawal of Israel and America it was disappointing to experience the rudeness and atrocious behaviour of some people present as well as the fact that certain people were trying to "take over" the conference to further their own issues. One aspect of prejudice I experienced or helped defuse happened

during "suggestion time". A young lady next to me had attempted to make a suggestion for about 45 minutes but had been obviously ignored by the chairman. I put my hand up and probably because I was a male and may have looked older, was consulted. I gave my "turn" to the young lady whose suggestion was accepted and later used to clarify the declaration under discussion. Gender discrimination!

There were many enjoyable aspects as well. Many cultural events produced by South Africa opened my eyes to things I had never seen although I was born in South Africa. Another was the fact that the diversity of people, cultures and backgrounds led to interesting sharing of views on many issues. Lastly, the food at the Youth Summit was magnificent.

Sadly my grandfather who had been a guerilla fighter (a general in the MK) passed away during the racism conference, however, he left me enriched with a belief which I would like to have told all the people at the conference because to them all solutions meant violence. They won't solve anything with screaming and physical violence!

"One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter, but one must not fight fire with fire. Passive resistance is the key to a better nation and then a better world".

Prince Mhlongo
Gauteng Learner Representative
Grade 10

S.C.A.

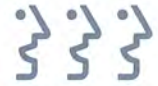
S.C.A. this year has been all about getting to know Jesus better. Even though our numbers have dropped from last year, we have been able to distinguish between the people who are not really "sold out" for God and those who are.

We established a steady group of mainly Grade 11s and matrics. We have learnt to trust each other and to trust God. We have all grown spiritually in our walk of faith and we feel that through the Lord anything is possible.

One of our main aims for this year was to reach out to people who do not know Jesus as their personal Lord and Saviour. We have all achieved this goal in some way or another.

We really feel that next year will go well for our S.C.A. group as we intend to involve the Grade 8s as much as possible. We pray that next year will be exciting and challenging and we hope to raise another group who will love and cherish God as much as we do.

Jane Pereira
Grade 11



A CAPELLA MA NON TROPPO

This year, the cultural activities were enhanced by a few voices singing in perfect harmony. A junior choir rehearsed in the early hours (before school started) and performed at a few assemblies. The hard work reached a crescendo as we prepared for the major production, where the choir played an important role. Well done to all those who participated - we appreciate your talent, courage and commitment.

Mrs H. Viljoen
Choir Mistress

FIRST AID

First Aid is not only an extra mural but also a skill, with which many lives could be saved. First aid is vitally important during school extra murals. Many Saturdays are spent on the rugby fields, attending to the "injured" and many more hours with the hockey, cricket, athletics, netball and swimming teams.

I would like to thank all the first aid members who spend countless hours in the service of the school and the community. A big thank you to our Mrs Corbett, for the support and guidance given to First Aid and the members. (Mrs Corbett has also qualified as junior paramedic. Well done to you). A cheer also needs to go out to my vice-captain, Samantha Keddle, whose leadership and organisation is much appreciated by me. When the team needs encouragement Samantha is there. Thank you.

The First Aid team has increased its members, compared to last year. Bryanston has the biggest and most qualified First Aid team in the province. I would like to

make an appeal to all students who would like to get involved in First Aid, to join. Courses are held where various levels of qualification can be obtained.

First Aid demands a special, dedicated person. Thank you to everyone involved and for making this year a success.

Andrew Williamson
Captain

INTERACT

For two years now, the Inter-Act Society has been trying to get up and running. This year, we have achieved more than in previous years and are the closest to being a genuine Inter-Act Society than before. Our goal of being fully functional next year is within our grasp.

We have reached satisfactory heights, with the help of our dedicated members, teachers and the support from Rotary.

2001 began with the selling of chocolates, roses and sweets for Valentine's Day, which unfortunately did not raise as much money as we had hoped. Our main goal for the year 2001 was to sponsor a blind person with a fully trained guide dog. By the middle of the year, we had reached our goal. Working together, with our goal in mind, made raising the required R7 500 appear to be child's play, and Zephyr, a German Shepherd, was given to his owner in Port Elizabeth.

Inter-Act then became more of a community service oriented society, due to the overload of fundraising activities of the many charity organisations within the

school. We went to visit Kid's Haven in Benoni, a shelter for abused and abandoned children. Three boys at the shelter play for the East Rand Badminton Team and did not have "tackies" to play in; so we managed to organise 3 new pairs of tackies, with help from Sportshoe World at the Fourways Crossing. Waltons Stationers sponsored school stationery for the children. There were many tears when we left the shelter and all Inter-Act members now really appreciate all that they have and own.

We also became involved with helping at the "blood drive" at the Sundome and with the "golden trolley" for the St. Mary's Children's Home. A huge thank you is extended to Mrs McMorran, the dedicated members and to you, Bryanston, for your support.

Khosi Mashego
President
Grade 11

CHESS

Staff: Mrs M. Schumann

Captain:
Alexander Li

Vice-Captain:
Hilton Grobler

Team Members:
Vlado Bucarizza, Hilton Grobler, Christopher Hackworth, Jennifer Hsieh, Alexander Li, Lucy Li, Tuo Liu, Clint Menezies, Wilke Prinsloo, Scott van der Wiele, Laura-Jane White, Lily You

Having won Zone 4 of the Inter-School League for two years, Bryanston was looking

for the best possible result this year. However, we lost three matric pupils who were key members of the team, as well as Tom Wang, who played board number one. Despite these losses, we set our minds to the task in hand.

We had a number of keen new players in our Grade 9 level who practised enthusiastically and diligently. They entered competitions against other schools whenever there was an opportunity. At practices skills were honed and strategies discussed. Our captain, Alexander Li, set problems and quizzes for the team to solve. All this practice was worthwhile as we slowly improved and each defeat brought determination, while each win emphasised the developing talent.

We participated in the 5-A-Side Tournament and did remarkably well, winning twelve of the twenty games. In the Inter-School League for Zone 4 we achieved 3rd position out of eight schools. This year we decided to increase interest by holding the first Inter-House Chess Tournament.

Results of Annual Inter-House Chess Tournament.

1st	Mercury and Neptune
2nd	Jupiter
3rd	Apollo

Next year we hope that more players will join us to play socially and competitively. Chess is a game which develops the memory and techniques of forward planning.

AWARDS

Full Colours:
Alexander Li
Hilton Grobler
Wilke Prinsloo

Half Colours:
Christopher Hackworth

Team Colours:
Jennifer Hsieh
Lucy Li
Tuo Liu
Clint Menezies
Scott van der Wiele
Laura-Jones White
Lily You

Congratulations to Wilke Prinsloo, who entered the SMG Tournament coming 2nd in the U18 division. In addition he has competed in several chess tournaments arranged by the Gauteng Chess Association. He has been selected for the Gauteng South U20B side to play in Durban during December. At the Cultural Dinner he was awarded the Huang Cup for Dedication to Chess.

Well done to all who participated and to those who received colours for their efforts. Thanks to Mrs Schumann for organising everything and to Mrs Grobler for giving up many Mondays to transport the team.

We are sure that as next year comes we will be ready to face the challenges by doing our best and realising and fulfilling our potential.

Alexander Li and Hilton Grobler
Captain and Vice-Captain





INTERACT

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Manthethe Hlalele
- 2) Hope Letsoalo
- 3) Lebogang Thelele
- 4) Patricia Davis-Hannibal
- 5) Khosi Mashego
- 6) Mrs T. McMorran
- 7) Buzwe Jack

- 8) Kirsten Brocklehurst
- 9) Lusande Bashe
- 10) Tshepang Molepo
- 11) Kefilwe Tabane

2ND ROW

- 1) Sifiso Nkosi
- 2) Ayanda Mapiso
- 3) Kutlwano Ditsele

- 4) Tebogo Mpye
- 5) Maude Mmachacha
- 6) Lauren Tate
- 7) Josephine Leepile
- 8) Bulelwa Mtsi
- 9) Shirley Majake
- 10) Thully Zwane



CHESS TEAM



- 1) Jennifer Hsieh
- 2) Scott van der Wiele
- 3) Clint Menezies
- 4) Tuo Liu
- 5) Wilke Prinsloo
- 6) Christopher Hackworth
- 7) Laura-Jane White
- 8) Alice Li
- 9) Hilton Grobler

- 10) Mrs M. Schumann
- 11) Alexander Li
- 12) Lucy Li
- 13) Lily You



SCA

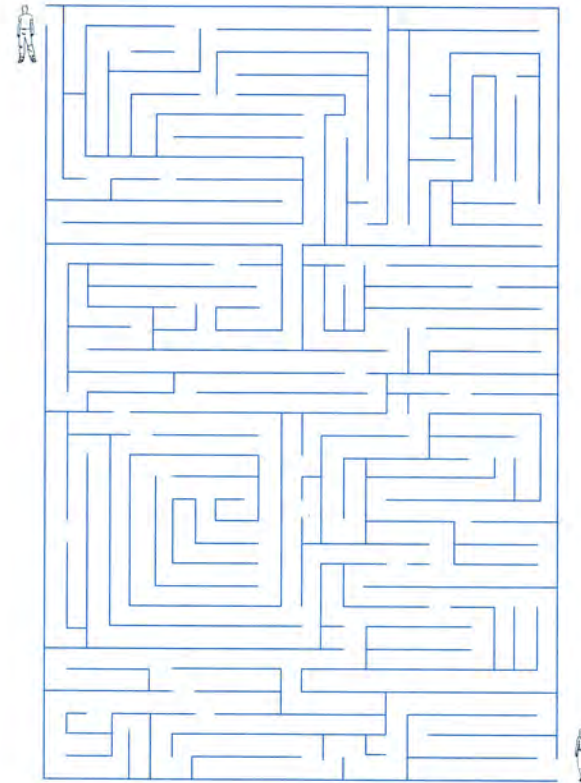


- 1) Kyle Verbeek
- 2) Lelethu Ngwena
- 3) Kate Michaelmore
- 4) Jane Pereira
- 5) Ms E. Pretorius
- 6) Tasha-Ann Tselentis
- 7) Elise Suddaby
- 8) Deborah Morris
- 9) Grace Mathew

- 10) Jessica Burne



Maze



If Dave succeeds in reaching the Miss Elegance, congratulations. p.57
If not. p.40



This year has seen the introduction of a new body into Bryanston High School. A group of enthusiastic Grade 11 learners were elected onto a committee to raise money for the matric dance. With some serious soul searching it was decided that in the present economic climate it would most benefit all members of our school if this committee raised funds for the good of the school rather than only for "one matric dance". A portion of the funds was allocated to subsidizing the dance but a major part was used for developing the school grounds and creating an ambience on a par with our neighbouring private schools.

The 25 learners elected their own executive committee and were then randomly put into five smaller teams. Each team was encouraged to go out into the Grade 11 group and find more members. This was to enable any person in Grade 11 to join the programme. If new members clocked up 50 official hours of service during the year they were officially elected into the GMS Group. We were delighted to have elected two additional GMS members in the latter part of the year.

In April the area between the swimming pool, tuckshop and school hall was paved, gardens were created and a beautiful environment was created for everyone to enjoy. In May "pots and plants" were purchased for the school entrance hall to improve the atmosphere. In September R14 000 was allocated to the matric dance to help subsidise the function. In November/December a large project will be under way to improve the courtyard area behind the main school quadrangle.

This will hopefully provide more seating and a meeting place for all learners during breaks and after school hours.

Each of the five groups undertook a major fundraising project, followed by many smaller innovative ideas. Entrepreneurial skills came to the fore and I was proud to see these young learners raise a lot of money under the guidance of five enthusiastic staff members. Congratulations to a wonderful team of people.

Mrs B. Weir
Teacher-in-Charge

JOE PARKER COMEDY EVENING

At the beginning of the year the MDC was replaced by the GMS. Everybody was pessimistic about the whole thing because R10 000 being raised between 5 people is quite a steep target. After long hours, sleepless nights, hard work and bright ideas, we seemed to be getting closer to our target. We had various cake sales and worked at the PA Golf Day but our main fund raiser was a comedy evening with Joe Parker the comedian. Unfortunately the event was not as successful as we had hoped, but the atmosphere that evening was fantastic. We then had a civvies day so that we could contribute something more towards the school. Our group had lots of fun and we certainly learnt things that we will put to good use in the future.

I would like to thank everybody who supported us in our various events. I would especially like to thank the school for giving us an opportunity to develop our leadership skills, as well as a thank you to Mrs Weir for all her support, time, advice, patience

and hard work and to Miss Coetzee for being a fantastic organiser and helping us. A further thank you to all the GMS parents for their guidance, hard work and support, it was greatly appreciated. Lastly I would like to thank my group members Lee Randles, Kylie Fisher, Jenna Coetzee and Clint Halkett-Siddal. It was great being part of such an incredible experience with such fantastic people.

Sara Harding
Grade 11
GMS Group 1



Mr BRYANSTON

A very successful "Mr Bryanston" took place on May 17, 2001, with "Fire", the Gladiator and "Miss Teen", Leanne Lieberman, as our judges.

Our cowgirls, who looked stunning, set the mood for the evening. Thongwane Namane was an excellent compère and adapted to the flow. She made the evening extremely successful.

The surprise of the show was our very own "Full Monty" boys, who had the girls screaming with enthusiasm. The Chippendales have a lot to learn. The question on everyone's minds was: What were they wearing at the end of the dance? - or did they "just have their hats on!"

All our "warriors" were superb and they had a lot of fun.

The junior winners were:

- 1st: Tumi Raseroka
- 2nd: Gregory Lawrence
- 3rd: Zenon Grobler

The senior winners were:

- 1st: Tshibangu Kalambaie
- 2nd: Patrick Wysoczanski
- 3rd: Richard York

Congratulations to all winners and a special thanks to GMS members - Daniel Auger, Deborah Morris, Odette Wentzel, Michael Kirkpatrick, Ryan Rodda and Lucy Fletcher.

Mrs C. Inkley
Teacher-in-Charge

When we were elected for the "Give me Society" we were all very excited and I am sure most of us did not realise what hard work had to be done. I was elected a group leader with Miss Inkley as our teacher. My group consisted of Oddette Wentzel, Debbie Morris, Ryan Rodda and Michael Kirkpatrick. We were given "Mr. Bryanston" as our major fund raiser. I know that our teacher put a lot of effort into this and we all really appreciated it. We had meetings every second break until our "night". It was great and we made R8 000. We feel we could have made more but due to a power failure "Steers" only arrived with the food after the show. We only sold a few burgers.

After that we all relaxed and before we knew it R10 000 had to be in by the following week! With some quick bribing of parents we organised sponsors for the school annual golf day. We made the target and our reward was to go to the matric dance which was magic. We all worked together and learned a lot about management, responsibility and the importance of team work. We would like to thank Mrs Weir for her support.

Daniel Auger
Grade 11
GMS Group 5

MISS ELEGANCE AND MISS PIZZAZ

This year's Miss Elegance and Miss Pizzaz proved to be just as successful as those in previous years. The entire GMS group pulled together and did some amazing work based on a Western Theme in order to make this an unforgettable event. The pupil participation was wonderful to see,

as without them this event would not have been possible. Bryanston has once again proved that all our pupils are talented in so many different areas and this is just one of them! Well done to all those who participated and congratulations to our winners.

Miss Pizzaz 2001:
Nadia Joyce

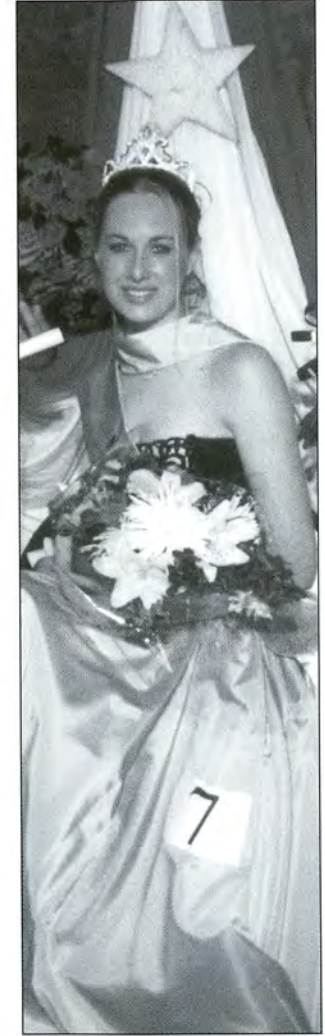
Miss Elegance 2001:
Kim Heering

MISS PIZZAZ
First Princess:
Keisha Milson

Second Princess:
Peta-Lee Deeb

MISS ELEGANCE
First Princess:
Kelly Hamilton

Second Princess:
Robyn Deeb





PUB EVENING

The GMS group consisting of Bronwen Sly, Gwendoline Wingrove, Quintin Walker, Buzwe Jack and Trish Davis-Honnibal worked hard throughout the year to raise the R12 000 needed for them to qualify for the Matric Dance. During the year two further members were co-opted into the group, Majja Hansen and Robyn Johnston, completed the required 50 service hours and were officially made GMS members.

Our large function took the form of a Reunion, past pupils, teaches, and present parents were all invited. The group spent morning after morning handing out flyers, phoning past pupils and generally creating a vibe to kick off a smashing party.

A magical night at Bryanston, tiny specks of light lead the people from far and wide, up the drive way and invited them into the pavilion.

The pavilion had been transformed into the best looking theme pub with balloons, candles, beautiful tables, and a fabulous band playing in the corner. Photographs dating back to 1968, decorated pinboards, drawing visitors attention to Bryanston's history, encouraging them to name the people in the photographs. With the help of the GMS members behind the bar, serving food and singing, the evening ran smoothly catering to just under 300 people.

We would like to thank everyone who supported and helped us fill the pavilion (and the marquee outside) and made our Reunion as great success. A special mention must be made of Mr Marshbank, Mr Muir, Ms Tetley, Bryanpark Spar, the

members of our group and their parents, and the other GMS members who lent a hand on the evening.

**Bronwen Sly
Grade 11
GMS Group 2**

WILDLIFE

The wildlife club had a number of projects in 2001. The first one, in conjunction with the charity committee, was to collect pet food for the SPCA. Mrs Estelle Swanepoel of the Sandton SPCA came in to talk to the learners on the work of the SPCA and how we could get involved.

The food that was collected, was divided into hampers, and presented to the Sandton SPCA. The response was overwhelming and we made a sizable donation to help out four legged friends.

The second project was the newspaper-recycling project, which was also remarkably successful. Working with Mondi SA, we have, up till now, collected almost 5 tons of newspaper, magazines and telephone directories for recycling. Not only does this project help the environment, but it also raises funds for the school, and we hope to make it even more successful next year. We were fortunate to get the opportunity to visit the Imax theatre at Hyde Park at a reduced rate, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the "Elephants" documentary.

During arbor week, in September, we planted the tree of the year, the tarwood tree and the learners have ensured that "Alex" is watered on a daily basis. Learners also assisted Mrs Falanga in the

planting of a "useful plants" garden near the entrance of the school.

**Ms C. Diamond
Teacher-in-Charge**

GRADE 10 FUND RAISING COMMITTEE

The Grade 10 Fund Raising Committee was a small and efficient group that completed its simple task of making money for our matric year. This money would be safely banked to pay for our matric tops or farewell presents. Despite not having a set target we collected a fairly good amount. Some of the ideas to raise the money included car washes at rugby matches as well as a civics day. On behalf of everyone involved I would like to thank Mrs Armstrong for all her help and Jo Leepile for being a strong loyal chairperson.

**Russel Coward
Grade 10**

MOTHERS' AND DAUGHTERS' BREAKFAST

On 1st September 2001 the GMS Group Four, consisting of Jayde Gower-Jackson, Delon Bakker, Murray Calder, Kerry Hiestermann and Samantha Keddle, held a Mothers' and Daughters' breakfast.

The morning commenced with a motivational speaker, Brad Beira, who got us all involved in some exercises and told us some scary facts about eating. Beware of caffeine! We were then joined by a Drag Queen, known as "Anne-Dro-Jenny", who kept us all enthralled and entertained. I believe the disgusted looks on Murray and Delon's faces, especially when Delon had to thank "Anne-Dro-Jenny", will never be

forgotten. A dietician, Olga Rossouw, then addressed us. She gave us many useful tips and hints about dieting.

The morning was a great success. Everyone enjoyed catching up on news with their friends, while enjoying the wide selection of foods donated by our generous sponsors. The breakfast was totally booked out. Everyone clearly had an enjoyable morning and each person took home not just great memories but a pack which had a variety of gifts, including magazines, a Wilbur Smith book "Birds of Prey" and body lotion. The financial rewards for the school exceeded everyone's hopes and expectations.

**Jayde Gower-Jackson
Grade 11
GMS Group 4**

THE GRADE 8 AND 9 SOCIAL

On the night of 2nd February the Grade 8 and 9 social was held within the walls of the school hall. The scene was set and a small turnout was expected. Boy, were we wrong. An estimated 250 Grade 8 and 9 pupils arrived and partied until it was time to go home. They "raved" and "bopped" till eleven o'clock and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The dance competition was held and once again the prefects had a thing or two to show.

Thanks to all the pupils who attended and who had a great "joll"! Thanks to the staff and prefects for their assistance.

**Mr A. Basson
Grade Controller**



Splat! That must have been the 10th bra to land on his face and Steven's by the looks of things. Dave strummed his bass with renewed gusto. The final verse of the chorus was coming up.

Man, he loved the sweat and energy that came with such huge crowds. He just knew big things were going to be coming his way. (Aside from the bras that is). Tonight one of LA's

recording scouts was in the audience, and rumour has it that it's the same dude that put Madonna on the map.

Feeling fueled with confidence, Dave ripped his shirt from his hot gleaming body. The crowd went hysterical. And a fresh shower of panties landed on stage. Mmm picking a back stage mate for tonight would be difficult.

Does Dave...

- a) Go on a course to further improve the quality of his lyrics? p.31
- b) Branch out into making music videos? p.53



GMS GROUP 1



- 1) Kylie Fisher
- 2) Clint Halckett-Sidall
- 3) Sara Harding
- 4) Jenna Coetzee
- 5) Ms A. Coetzer
- 6) Lee Randles



GMS GROUP 2



- 1) Ms L. Tetley
- 2) Robyn Johnston
- 3) Bronwen Sly
- 4) Quintin Walker
- 5) Patricia Davis-Hannibal
- 6) Maija Hansen
- 7) Gwendoline Wingrove



GMS GROUP 3

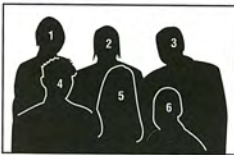


- 1) Ross Dold
- 2) Tebogo Mpye
- 3) Sally Heering
- 4) Mrs M. Odendaal
- 5) Philippa Harvey

8) Buzwe Jack



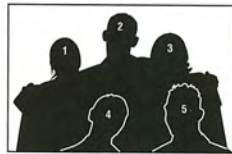
GMS GROUP 4



- 1) Kerry Hiestermann
- 2) Samantha Keddle
- 3) Murray Calder
- 4) Delon Bakker
- 5) Miss A. Watts
- 6) Jayde Gower-Jackson



GMS GROUP 5



- 1) Deborah Morris
- 2) Ryan Rodda
- 3) Odette Wentzel
- 4) Daniel Auger
- 5) Michael Kirkpatrick



GRADE 10 FUND RAISING COMMITTEE

From Left to right
1ST ROW

- 1) Nombuso Gansa
- 2) Molebogeng Molepo
- 3) Belinda Roos
- 4) Kelly Isenburg
- 5) Nicole Peepercorn
- 6) Nicole Morgan
- 7) Josephine Leepile

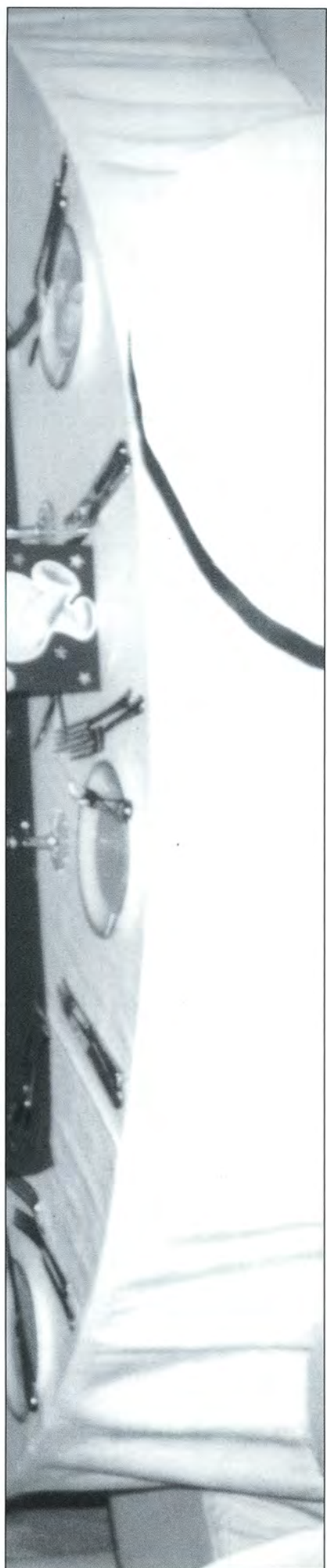
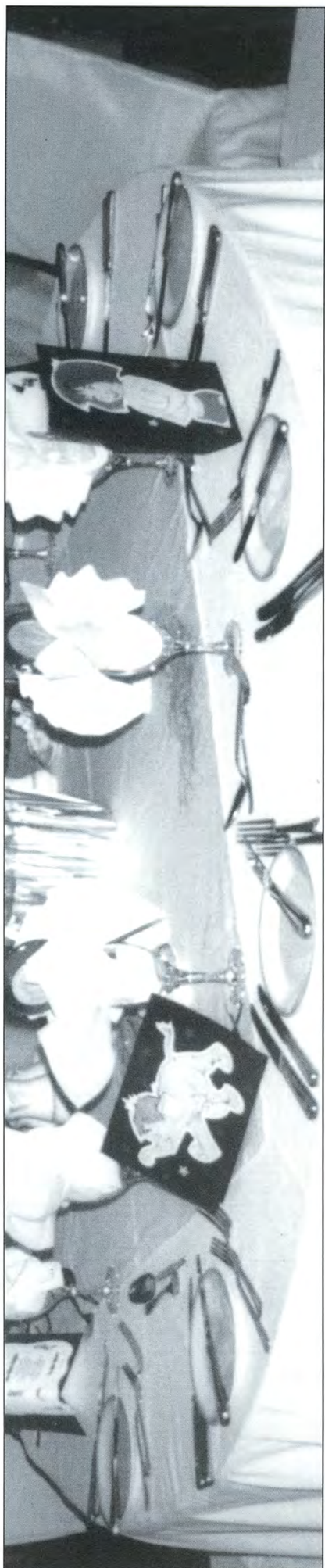
- 8) Tanja Knecht
- 9) Anelia Atanassova
- 10) Louise Morrison
- 11) Liesel Broers
- 12) Mrs W. Armstrong

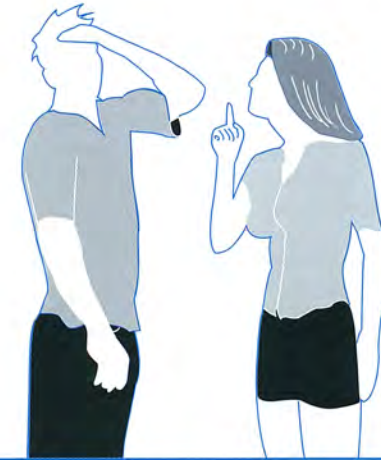
2ND ROW

- 1) Maude Mmachacha
- 2) Zanele Ngcobo

- 3) Tamarin Gerreity
- 4) Liam Dobell
- 5) Russel Coward
- 6) Nico Seakamela
- 7) Quintin Vosloo
- 8) Mulanga Kalambaie
- 9) Christine Page
- 10) Katherine Kirkpatrick







Elizabeth Ewing slammed the door as she stormed out of Dave's loft apartment. "Women!" He cursed none-too-silently. What good is a muse if she is so unstable?

They are beautiful sensual goddesses loving male attention the one moment, and then the next, they turn into chaste women of intact virtue.

Dave was used to a constant stream of women. They flocked to him by the hundreds -they all wanted to sit for Dave. But not every woman off the street makes it into a Nimoy original, oh no. They had to be a muse for him. Dave sighed. Maybe he should just switch to doing fruit sculptures instead.

Dave...

a)decides to look up the word "Muse". p.5
b)goes on a creative sabbatical instead. p.99



MATRIC LUNCHEON

The matric luncheon marks the end of twelve years of schooling, which is certainly an occasion to remember!

The luncheon was held in the hall and thanks must go to Mrs Stafford and Mrs Spoerck for preparing an absolutely delicious meal. The hall looked beautiful. The tables were bright with stunning balloons of all colours floating around the hall.

Mrs Deacon and Mrs Fulcher said their goodbyes to their "children", who have been so much a part of their lives for the past 4 years. We are well aware that many of the matrics are very excited and eager to start their new journey, but we can assure you that memories of your school life will never be forgotten and may even be some of your happiest memories.

Claire Coward and Christopher Charlton extended their thanks on behalf of the matrics to all the matric teachers. It was not an easy year considering the new portfolio system and external prelim exams, however, we certainly feel that the matrics of 2001 have come up tops! The matrics chatted, laughed and a lot of fun was had by everyone. Lauren MacLachlan and Stephen Wakefield added to the humour by presenting awards to people who have in some way or another made a name for themselves and left a mark.

The happy but nostalgic occasion was marked by the fact that all felt it important enough to attend. Many shared memories and the caring and love of the group shone through. May life be good to all and all their wishes come true!

Mrs G. Fulcher and Mrs P. Deacon
Matric Grade Controllers



MATRIC DANCE

Friday 21st September saw the hosting of the Bryanston Matric Dance at the Indaba Hotel Ball Room. This was a truly enchanting Disney world occasion! Almost four hundred guests attended the occasion set in the dignity and elegance of the gaily decorated venue. Over a thousand brightly coloured balloons helped to create a festive and memorable evening for the matrics of 2001. The head prefects opened the dance for a full night of festivity which lasted well into the week-end for most of the matrics.

Memories are made of these special events!

Mrs B. Weir
Teacher-in-Charge





VALEDICTION SPEECH

The pain of leaving those you grow to love is only the beginning of understanding yourself and others. We have spent the past five years of our lives here at Bryanston High and we have learnt more about ourselves than, I think, we are even aware of. Bryanston has not only broadened our minds, but has provided us with an environment to form friendships, has helped us to discover and nurture our talents and has given us the opportunities to explore and develop our strengths.

What better way to learn people skills, life lessons and qualities like patience, tolerance and respect than being confined in classrooms for six hours with intellectually, emotionally and culturally diverse and stimulating people? What better way to learn to deal with stress, cope with pressure, develop time management and self-discipline than facing a cycle test, class tests, projects and practicals all in one week, every week? The new portfolio system really taught us about perseverance, how to control our emotions and created the desire to better our best.

Bryanston has been the perfect grounding for us and we are eternally grateful to our dedicated and talented teachers who have influenced our lives. You are, in fact, more than just educators, you are role models and mentors. Although, in a way, we feel that we have been taught all that can be taught, the years ahead have got many more lessons in store for us.

In the same way that God gives us the ingredients to make bread and leaves it up to us to do the baking, Bryanston has taught, shown and helped develop us, and now it is up to us to face the world.



To face the world - an exciting but scary thought, but we cannot let fear hold us back from pursuing our dreams. In life there is no security only opportunity, and we have to make the most of every opportunity that comes our way whether it is a job, studying or a traveling opportunity. We cannot let ourselves become victims of circumstance. Steven Covey urges us to be proactive and to take control. We are told so often that we are responsible for our own lives, and this is so true. We are the ones who make decisions and choose our paths and ultimately we must be the ones who have to deal with the consequences.

By now most of us are beginning to understand ourselves; what makes us happy, our passions, the qualities we look for in people, our strengths – and although we do not like to admit them – our weaknesses. The tough questions we are all facing though are 'what now?' and 'what do I want to do now?' These are such important questions and we have to be totally honest with ourselves when we answer them. Today, the choice of occupations is so vast and confusing and our views have also been somewhat distorted by TV programmes and movies which glamorise certain professions. If you know what you want to do with yourself that is a great relief, but if not, do not despair. You still have the time and opportunity to get a feel for different occupations by asking questions and doing some job-shadowing. One thing we must be careful of, is doing something that others perceive as important. We must do what we want to do and what makes us happy. Life would be perfect if we knew our passions and were able to make our dreams a reality.

Thongwane Namane, we wait in anticipation for the lights across Broadway and the West End to flicker your name, but if for some reason you do not make theatre your career, what a tragedy it would be if you never sang again. The thought of Michael Winstanley not holding a tennis racket, or Bradley Guy a paintbrush, or Gareth Adams not on a stage or Kim Heering not on an athletic track seems devastating. If we cannot focus entirely on our passions we somehow need to keep them as part of our lives as they feed our souls.

To accomplish great things we must not only act but also dream, not only plan but also believe. If it were not for our ability to dream, man would not have accomplished an eighth of what we have. Where would we be today if Henry Ford, Alexander Graham Bell or the Wright brothers gave up on their dreams?

Believing in ourselves is one of the determining factors that will enable us to succeed in what we set out to do. What we believe we are and will become. I would like to share a story with you. A farmer finds an eagle's egg and not knowing what else to do with it, he places it amongst his chickens' eggs. The eagle hatches and grows up with the chickens. It clucks, squawks, flutters its wings, and scratches in the ground for worms and insects. The eagle copied everything the chickens around him did. One day it looked up and saw an eagle majestically soaring with little effort in the sky and the little eagle turned to the chicken beside him and asked 'What is that?' The chicken replied 'It is an eagle, king of the birds. It belongs to the skies. We are chickens and we belong to the earth.' The little eagle lived and eventually died a

chicken, as that was what he thought he was. This story is a little depressing and leaves one with the sense of a great life wasted. If we can believe in ourselves we will achieve our full potential.

There is an expression 'youth is wasted on the young'. We cannot let this be the case with us. We need to give as much as we can to life, to take chances, get messy and make mistakes. The last thing we need is a life of regrets.

The life that most people ultimately try and lead is a balanced life. This is not easy to do so we need to juggle 5 aspects of life successfully like balls in the air: friends, family, work, health and spirit. The chief executive of Coca Cola warns us that if the work ball drops, it will bounce back - may be not as high as it was before, but it will bounce back. If, however, anyone of the other balls are dropped, they could be irreparably shattered.

Matrics, although saying good-bye to something as familiar as Bryanston is like dying a little, we have hopefully left a bit of ourselves behind. Bryanston has made an impact on our lives and we will cherish forever the memories of our past five years here. As we close the door on our high school career we open another door to our future. The world is waiting for us, full of challenges and adventures. It is going to be an exciting journey, and I think we are all ready for the ride.

Claire Coward
Head Prefect



VALEDICTORY AWARDS : 9 OCTOBER 2001

1. **Business Economics Award** - Leah Thanatopoulos (80%)
2. **Industrial Arts Award:** Best practical student - Luke Blane
3. **Industrial Arts Award:** Best overall student - Luke Blane (78%)
4. **Roger Pain Trophy:** Bible Education - Claudine Forte
5. **Special Award for Service to Bible Education** - Lelethu Ngwena
6. **Austin Trophy - Home Economics:** Best overall student - Lindsay van Renen (77%)
7. **Weir Award - Home Economics:** Most outstanding practical work - Elissa Sartori
8. **Stoltz Award** : Art - Theresa Janse van Rensburg (88%)
9. **Accounting Award** - Claire Coward (88%)
10. **Davis Trophy:** Excellence in Biology - Andrea Wang
11. **Geography Trophy** - Deborah Catto and Kirsten Alberts (90%)
12. **History Trophy** - Kirsten Alberts (97%)
13. **Humanities Award** - Kirstin Alberts (93%)
14. **English Trophy** - Kim Skjoldhammer, Lindsay Bolus, Claire Coward (82%)
15. **Afrikaans Trophy** - Kim Skjoldhammer (89%)
16. **Official Language Award** - Kim Skjoldhammer (86%)
17. **Time Centre Trophy:** Science - Claire Coward (85%)
18. **Sumar Trophy:** Chemistry - Tessa Janse van Rensburg (92%)
19. **Mathematics Trophy** - Andrea Wang (94%)
20. **Inger Plaskitt Trophy** : Additional Mathematics - Claire Coward (83%)
21. **Lichtigfeld Trophy** : Biology - Claire Coward (81%)
22. **Natural Sciences Award:** (Science & Biology) Claire Coward (83%)
23. **French Trophy** - Jessica Marx (84%)
24. **Certificates of Merit:**
FOR OUTSTANDING CLASS CAPTAINS OF 2001:
Deborah Catto
Kathryn George
Meya Khunga

FOR MEDIA CENTRE SERVICE:
Dianna Poly Miu

FOR CONSISTENT IMPROVEMENT IN ACADEMICS:
(applies to certain subjects)
Clayton Taylor
May Donges
Russell Perry
Stephen van der Walt
Samantha Hoft
Claire McCreadie
Joanne van Achterbergh
Tessa MacKeurten
Robyn Mendelow
Kim Heering
Gay Dobell

FOR DILIGENCE:
Tshepo Mokgoko
Robyn Deeb
Meya Khunga
Enala Khunga
Louise Smith
Joanna White
Nicola Lupini
Sacha Grisillo
Sonja Hein

FOR SERVICE BEYOND SELF:

Genevieve Barac
Thongwane Namane
Jennifer Barkhuizen
Bronwyn Rayne
Kirsty Brocklehurst
Dianna Poly Miu
Caroline Mogotsi
Heidi Schneiganz
Lauren Machlachlan
Michael Winstanley
Tumelo Sekoko

25. Half Colours for Academics:

(These are calculated on the year's promotion marks.)

68% Bronwyn Rayne, Tamlyn Allison, Lelethu Ngwena,
Claire McCreadie, Louise Smith
69% Chantel Burnard, Anna Vaulina

Full Colours for Academics:

70% Neil Freeman, Jennifer Barkhuizen, Heidi Schneiganz

Top Twenty and Full Academic Colours:

20th	71%	Sonja Hein, Benjamin Jung, Angela Stewart, Adelaide Hughes, Clayton Taylor, Konrad Kuc
16th	72%	Yolanda Christopher
12th	73%	Kate Davis, Kathryn George, Jessica Marx, Meya Khunga
		Carla Broers
		Retief Joubert
9th	76%	Robyn Deeb
8th	78%	Lynne Harrison
6th	79%	Andrea Wang, Lindsay Bolus
5th	80%	Kim Skjoldhammer
4th	81%	Theresa Janse van Rensburg
3rd	82%	Deborah Catto
1st	85%	Claire Coward, Kirstin Alberts

26. **Sandton Mayoral Award:** Academic Achievement - Girls - Claire Coward and Kirsten Alberts (85%)

27. **Sandton Mayoral Award:** Academic Achievement - Boys - Retief Joubert (75%)

28. Top 25 Participation Points and Hoopoe Trophy Award:

25th	52 points	Claudine Forte
23rd	58 points	Campbell Curtis, Michelle Lowe
21st	60 points	Kim Skjoldhammer, Tyrone Plummer
20th	61 points	Lindsay Howarth
18th	72 points	Yolanda Christopher, Leanne Stevens
16th	73 points	Kathryn George, Dianna Poly Miu
15th	78 points	Laura Watson
14th	82 points	Caroline Mogotsi
13th	87 points	Kim Heering
12th	95 points	Claire Coward
11th	96 points	Lindsay Bolus
9th	97 points	Christopher Charlton, Phindile Dhlamini
8th	98 points	Thongwane Namane
7th	101 points	Nicholas Green
6th	106 points	Elizabeth Ewing
5th	122 points	Lynne Harrison
4th	123 points	Peter Lalin
3rd	138 points	Kelly Hamilton
2nd	140 points	Ryan van Lelyveld
1st	150 points	Jennifer Barkhuizen

29. Sportsman of the Year Award:

This award goes to a young man who has excelled on the sporting field. His dedication and commitment to the school for the past five years has been outstanding. He received full colours for cricket, rugby and swimming. He was the school swimming captain and captain of the athletics team. He was vice captain of the cricket touring team to England and the vice captain of the first rugby team. He represented the North Area tour at Cravenweek Trials. This award goes to Peter Lalin.



30. Sportswoman of the Year Award:

This award goes to a very modest sportswoman who has given of her all in many activities. She became involved in Cross Country this year, as well as playing her usual other sports. She received full colours for hockey, as well as umpiring and attended inter-provincial tournaments, both as a player and as an umpire. At tennis she was awarded half colours and as a squash player she received full colours. She thus gave of her time unstintingly and has been a real asset to the school. We salute **Elizabeth Ewing** and wish her well.

31. Round Table Award for Service:

This award goes to a young lady who was prepared to tackle any duties that offered very few rewards and performed such duties in a conscientious manner not expecting any thanks. She would carry out her tasks with vigour and enthusiasm. She was prepared to work behind the scenes and take on some onerous tasks often putting others' needs before her own. It is always pleasant to meet pupils who are willing to take on 'unglamorous' tasks and who complete them so successfully and graciously without demanding any recognition. This award goes to **Sonja Hein**.

32. Lion's International - Service - Boys:

This is a shared award. Both these pupils are well liked and respected. Their polite, well mannered personalities and charm makes them the epitome of a Bryanston pupil. Their leadership qualities were evident both in the classroom and on the sportsfields. Both these pupils were willing to go the 'extra mile'. This award is shared by **Marc Katumpa and Michael Winstanley**.

33. BHS Medallion for Service - Girls:

For the leadership she has given to the school, this award is made to our Deputy Head Girl - **Kim Heering**.

34. BHS Medallion for Service - Boys:

For the leadership he has given the school, this award is made to our Deputy Head Boy - **Peter Lalin**.

35. Welsh Cup: Dux Leadership Award - Girls:

This award is made for the highest leadership position for girls in the school, to our Head Girl - **Claire Coward**.

36. Welsh Cup: Dux Leadership Award - Boys:

This award is made for the highest leadership position held by a boy in the school, to our Head Boy - **Chris Charlton**.

37. Cum Laude Awards:

The criterion for this award is the achievement of academic colours for five successive years. These recipients will receive a medallion.

Congratulations to:

Claire Coward, Kim Skjoldhammer, Kathryn George, Lindsay Bolus, Andrea Wang, Retief Joubert, Lynn Harrison, Heidi Schneiganz, Tessa Janse van Rensburg, Kirstin Alberts

38. (a) 100% School Attendance for Grade 12:

Sonja Hein, Calvin Young, Chris Charlton, Andrea Wang, Nicola Lupini, Ryan van Lelyveld, Clayton Botha, Meya Khunga, Claire Coward, Gareth Adams, Poly Miu, Caroline Mogotsi, Debbie Catto, Kim Skjoldhammer, Lelethu Ngweni

(b) 100% School Attendance from Grade 1 - Grade 12:

Andrea Wang, Caroline Mogotsi, Claire Coward

39. Esprit de Corps Trophy - Girls

This award was voted by the Grade 12 group as the learner they most admire and respect and who embodies the spirit and the ethos of Bryanston High School. This award goes to **Claire Coward**.

40. Esprit de Corps Trophy - Boys

This award goes to a young man who was voted by the Grade 12 group as the person they most respect and who embodies the spirit and the ethos of Bryanston High School. This award goes to **Tyrone Plummer**.

41. Special Awards:

Prefects Trophy:

This award goes to a young lady who was voted for by the prefects as the most diligent and best role model of the school. This award goes to **Poly Miu**.

Head Prefects' Award:

The Rotesloros "Leadership Time after Time" The Head Prefects of 2001 have decided upon a person who,

although not having been elected as a prefect, has along with the respect of her peer group, assisted in the leading of the school. We are proud to call upon the recipient of this award... **Cecilia Bernardino**.

Grade Controller's Award:

These awards are to be presented to the people who, in the opinion of the Grade Controllers, have shown consistency in loyalty, sense of responsibility, enthusiasm and service to the school throughout his/her five years.

GIRLS' AWARD -

This year the girls' award is made to a very special young lady - someone who has been tremendously committed to Bryanston High School, taking service beyond self. One of the most notable qualities is her compassion and concern for her peers. This, coupled with her enthusiasm and positive approach to life, makes her a worthy role model for young people. We are proud to call upon **Leanne Stevens** to receive this award.

BOYS' AWARD -

This award goes to a young man who through his school career was an active participant in all spheres of school life. He has charisma, flair and a love for life. Ever willing to give of his time, he has developed an extremely strong character, is able to mix with any age group and has shown quiet leadership. His contribution to the Matric Body, the School and the Musical Production has been remarkable. The worthy recipient of this award is **Gareth Adams**.

42. Headmaster's Award: Heidi Schneiganz

This award goes to a young lady who has shown leadership and management skills in her school career. Her commitment to the cultural growth of the school has been exceptional. She has strong values and beliefs and communicates them with skill and dignity. I have enjoyed her ability to think through an issue and express her thoughts openly, clearly and with respect. Heidi Schneiganz please come up and accept your award.





VALEDICTION SPEECH

Time is precious. No matter how much or how little you have of it, every bit counts.

A year is important to a pupil who failed matric. A month is important to a premature baby. A week is important to an editor of a weekly magazine.

A day is important to a worker who earns daily wages, An hour is important for lovers waiting to meet. A minute is important to a person who has missed a train.

A second is important to a person involved in a car accident. And a millisecond is important to the person who receives gold at the Olympic Games.

It is very sad as the matric group leaves the school that we have all grown to love so much. As we look back on our time at Bryanston, it seems to have gone by so quickly. We now hand over the honour of being the seniors at Bryanston High and venture out into the world to face our futures. This ceremony however, is also an extremely joyous one, as it marks the passing of a time in which we had to live our lives according to rules and regulations. This past year Bryanston has remained one of the top schools in the area. This is due to the large number of people who are extremely dedicated to Bryanston.

Mr Robinson is a man who I admire and regard as a mentor, and with whom I have thoroughly enjoyed working, we would like to thank you for your strength, drive and passion that you have given to the school, and the inspiration that you have given us.

Mrs Webb, the support and advice you have given us this year has been

irreplaceable. You have always been available to listen to our problems. When situations turned bad, we knew we could turn to you for a solution, and for this we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Bryanston High School is extremely privileged to have a governing body that is made up of such committed people, who are concerned with the well being of each and every pupil at this school. I have no doubt that under the direction of Mr Azzie and the members of the governing body, Bryanston will remain one of the top co-educational schools in the area. Mrs Deacon and Mrs Fulcher, have both had such an important impact on our lives. You have helped us grow and develop from small, insignificant grade eights into competent members of society. We are proud to be your matric group.

The primary importance of a school such as Bryanston High is its academics. Bryanston High School sets extremely high standards and achieves great results. This is all due to the incredible teaching staff at our school. We would like to thank you for everything you have done for us over the past five years, especially the matric teachers for the help you have given us in one of our most difficult years. Hopefully our portfolios did not cause too many sleepless nights.

To the prefects of 2002, first of all, welcome. Over the past year I have gotten to know a few of you, but I believe all of you truly deserve the honour of being a prefect at Bryanston. As you may have been told, your upcoming year is going to be extremely challenging. You will make mistakes, but learn from these mistakes,

and move on. Stay united. In the words of Helen Keller "alone you can do so little, together you can do so much".

I would like to make special mention of the head girl for this year - Claire Coward. I could not have wished for a better person to have shared this year with. When we were thrown into difficult situations, she always kept calm and found a solution. I have never met a more organised and time efficient person. I thank you, Claire, for always being there, in the good times, but more so in the bad times.

Peter Lalin and Kim Heering, thank you for the support you have given Claire and me this year. Thank you for your dedication and hard work, but, more importantly, I thank you for your friendship and I trust it will last for years to come.

To the prefects of 2001, my appreciation to you cannot be expressed in words. What impressed me the most was your incredible drive and the passion you have for your school. I definitely think that you have led the school and maintained discipline in such a professional way that it is an example for everyone. We have gone through a lot together and learnt a lot. Thank you for your support and unity, I am very proud to be associated with such a dynamic group of people. I wish you all the best for your futures.

Finally, to the matric group of 2001. This ceremony marks the end of our school career, and the beginning of the rest of our lives. Our futures are all uncertain and nobody can predict exactly what they hold for us. As we leave the hall, we are going to leave behind stability, support and a lot

of friends. The friends that you do keep are the friends that will be with you in good times and bad.

In the time to come we are going to have to make a lot of decisions and take responsibility for our actions. Our matric final exams are looming ahead. These are going to be the first of many decisions. You can decide to study or not. Nobody can make you study. In the end, it is up to you to determine your future.

In the years to come, opportunities will present themselves. Do not waste time but use these opportunities as they may not always be available.

Bryanston High has taught us a lot of valuable lessons. Apart from academics, Bryanston has taught us respect, integrity and humility which will stand us in good stead as we go on to achieve great things in the big, wide world.

I would like to leave you with a poem by Leo Buscaglia, entitled:

Only You Can Make a Difference

You alone can bring magic - and humour, and joy - to the people you encounter. Anything you dream, by the very nature that you can dream it, makes it possible. The purpose of life is to help others. And if you can't help them, would you at least not hurt them?

You can make things happen that you never thought you could!

The greatest risk in life is to risk nothing. The person who risks nothing, has nothing and is nothing.

To be is to do - and to do is to do now because tomorrow might not be there.

You have everything you need to be so much ...

Don't settle for less!
There is no end to human potential - and there's so much more to learn.
The time for action is now - only you can make the difference.

Christopher Charlton
Head Prefect





It is a few years later. Dave is smiling. In fact he doesn't know if he can stop smiling anymore because his cheeks are locked into this macabre teeth-baring position.

Dave has just been made junior partner. He has the car, the babes and the door with the title on it. He is not 100% sure how he got to this point in his life.

He always fancied himself as a bit of an anarchist, a supporter of the underdog. And now, he plays tennis on Sundays and takes tea with the vicar's wife (purely business of course).

What happened to his wild carefree graffiti spraying days? It was time to make amends he decided, just as Dave Robinson was pumping his hand up and down for about

the hundredth time that evening.

Dave...

- a) flees all responsibility in some kind of quarterlife crisis. p.49
- b) puts his new position of power to some very good use. p.23

FAREWELL - VALEDICTORIANS 2001



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- 1) Adams, Gareth
- 2) Alberts, Kirsten
- 3) Allison, Talmyn
- 4) Aspden, Skye
- 5) August, Marlon
- 6) Baleni, Nobansi
- 7) Barkhuisen, Jennifer
- 8) Bashe, Lusanda
- 9) Beims, Eduardo
- 10) Bernardino, Cecilia
- 11) Blane, Luke
- 12) Book, Bronwen
- 13) Borges, Danny
- 14) Botha, Clayton
- 15) Brocklehurst, Kirsten
- 16) Broers, Carla
- 17) Burnard, Chantel
- 18) Catto, Deborah
- 19) Charlton, Christopher
- 20) Christopher, Yolanda
- 21) Collins, Kirstie
- 22) Coward, Anthony
- 23) Coward, Claire



ACHIEVERS - VALEDICTORIANS 2001



1) Gareth Adams Mercury. Squash Gr 10 and 11; Cheerleader Gr12; Drama Gr 11 and 12; Set Design Gr 10 and 11; Mr Bryanston Gr 12; Full Academic Colours Gr 10 and 11; Top 20 Gr 10 - 12; Media Prefect Gr 12; Class Captain Gr 9; Improvement Award Gr 11; Port Elizabeth of the Future Award winner.

2) Kirsten Alberts. Jupiter. Netball U17B; Top Twenty Academics; Full Academic Colours 2000.

3) Tamlyn Allison. Neptune. Swimming A Team Gr 9 - 12; Inter-House Swimming Gr 9 - 12; Netball Gr 9 - 12; Open B; Inter-House Netball Gr 9 - 12; Athletics A Team Gr 10 and 11; Inter-House Athletics Gr 9 - 11; Girls Cricket Gr 9; House Plays Gr 9; Debutante; Charity; Full Academic Colours; Top Twenty; Full Colours for Swimming and Academics; Half Colours for Swimming; Team Colours for Swimming and Athletics; Cheerleading Gr 12; Vice Captain of Netball Gr 10 - U16A.

4) Skye Aspden. Apollo.

5) Marlon August. Neptune. 1997 Athletics U14; Rugby; Tennis; Inter-House athletics; Cross Country; Swimming; 1998 Athletics U15; Rugby; Tennis C Team; Inter-House Athletics; Cross Country; Swimming; 1999 Tennis B Team; 2001 Inter-House Swimming; Neptune Inter-House Play 1997, 1999 and 2000; 1997 Vice-Class Captain; 1998 Class Captain; 2000 Class Captain; 1995 - 2001 Central Gauteng Judo Team; 1998 South African Junior Colours (Judo); 1999 - 2001 South African Champion (Judo); 2001 Junior Springbok Colours (Judo).

6) Nobanzi Baleni. Jupiter. Netball Gr8 - 12 - U14B, U15A, U16B, U17A and Open B; Cross Country Gr 8; Cheerleading; Athletics Gr9; Basketball Gr 10, House Dance; Talent Show Gr 8; East Rand Netball First Team; Open B Netballer of the Year.

Genevieve Barac. Jupiter. Swimming Gr8 - 10; Cricket Scoring Gr 8 - 12; Cricket Umpiring Gr 11 and 12; Tennis Gr 9; Hockey Gr 9; Hockey Gr 8 - 12 (Second Team Vice-Captain); Sound and Lighting Gr 8 - 12; Major Production Gr 9 - 12; RAPS Gr 10 - 12; Inter-House Plays Gr 8 - 12; Eisteddfod Gr 9 and 10; Talent Show Gr 10; Backstage Gr 8; Inter-house Dance Gr 8 and 9; Half Colours Dramatics Gr 10; Full Colours Cricket Scoring Gr 12; Full Colours Cricket Umpiring Gr 12; Full Colours Theatre Craft Gr 11; Class Captain Gr 10; Vice-Class Captain Gr 11; Prefect Gr 12; Vice-Captain 2nds Girls Hockey Gr 12; Most Promising Pupil Award (Dramatics) Gr 8 and 9.

7) Jennifer Barkhuizen. Mercury. Swimming B Team Gr 8 and Gr 12; Netball U14 Gr 8; Inter-Schools Horse Show Gr 8 - 12; Cheerleading Gr 12; House Plays Gr 8 - 12; Dramatics and Drama Gr 8 - 12; Prop Painting Gr 8 - 12; Major Production (Make up and backstage) Gr 8 - 12; Inter-House Dance Competition Gr 10; Top 20 Gr 8 - 12; Academic Half Colours Gr 8; Full Academic Colours Gr 9 and 11; Half Colours Dramatics Gr 11; Vice Class Captain Gr 8 and 9; SRC Gr 9; Vice Class Captain, MRC Representative, Chairlady of Charity Committee Gr 11; Drama Committee for Arts and Decor Gr 11 and 12; Equestrian Captain Gr 12; Prefect Gr 12.

8) Lusanda Bashe. Jupiter. Badminton Gr 8; Squash Gr 8 and 9 (Social); Hockey - Beginners Gr 8; Hockey Gr 12; Cheerleading Gr 12; Rhetoric Half Colours; Rhetoric Full Colours; Captain Rhetoric Society; Hoopoo Award.

10) Cecilia Bernardino. Jupiter. Netball U15, U16B and U17; RAPS 2001; Major Production 1997, 1999, 2000 and 2001; Shakespeare Festival 2000; House Plays - Director 2000 and Actress 2001; Drama Workshop 1997 - 2000; Talent Show; Dramatics Half Colours; Drama Committee 2000 and 2001; House Committee 2001; Vice Class Captain 1998; Represented SA at the 'Future World leaves Summit' in Washington DC 2000; Best Playwright Jupiter Junior House Play 2000.

11) Luke Blane. Jupiter. Rugby U14A 1997, U15A 1998, U16A 1999, 1st Team 2000, 1st Team 2001; Swimming 1997 - 2000, B Team 2001; Athletics A Team 1997 - 2001; Dramatics; Public Speaking; Top Woodwork Student 2000; Rugby Full Colours; Dramatics and Rugby Half Colours; Team Colours Dramatics, Athletics, Swimming and Rugby; Prefect; House Captain; Sports Captain; Blood Donor; Best Senior Actor 1999 and 2001)

Lindsay Bolus. Apollo. Hockey B Team Gr 8 - 10, 3rd Team Gr 11 and 12; Swimming Gr 10 and 12 B Team; Sound and Lighting Gr 8 - 12; RAPS Gr 8 - 12; Top 20 Gr 8 - 12; Academic Full Colours Gr 8 - 12; Full Colours and Team Colours for Cricket Scoring; Full Colours Sound and Lighting; Half Colours Dramatics; Class Captain Gr 8 and 11; Prefect.

12) Bronwen Book. Neptune. Netball U16 C Team 1999; Tennis U14 A Team 1998, U16 1999; Major Production 1999 and 2000; Cheerleader Inter-High Gala.

13) Danny Borges. Neptune. Shooting Transvaal BHS Team; Cricket U14 and U15; Hockey 1st and 2nd Teams; Neptune House Play; Mr Bryanston Gr 8, 9 and 12; Shooting Half Colours; Gr 10 Monitor and Class Captain.

14) Clayton Botha. Mercury. Squash Open B Team 1998 - 2001; Cross Country U15; Athletics Inter-House 2000; Badminton U14; Mr Bryanston 2001; Squire 2000; Pottery 1997; Major Production Set Design 1998 and 1999; Prop Painting and Front of House 2000 and 2001; Merit Award - Achievement in Academics 1998; Full Colours Cultural Set Design; Excelled in the Art of Music (Piano and Guitar)

15) Kirsten Brocklehurst. Apollo. Shooting; Inter-Schools Horse Riding; Junior and Senior House Plays. Eisteddfod; Miss Pizzaz and Miss Elegance, Talent Show; Team Colours Dramatics.

16) Carla Broers. Apollo. Swimming A Team Gr 10 - 12; Vice Captain; Full Colours 2000 and 2001; Team Swimming Colours 2000; Half Academic Colours Gr 10; Full Academic Colours 2000; Gr 12 Prefect; House Committee Gr 12; SRC; Gauteng Swimming Team Gr 11 and 12; Bronze Medal at Prestige Gala Gr 12.

17) Chantel Burnard. Jupiter. Inter-House Athletics Gr 8 - 12, B Team Gr 8 - 10; Netball U14A, U15B; Drama Full Colours Gr 11; Best Supporting Actress - Senior House Play - Gr

12; Drama Committee; Front of House; Major Production Gr 10 and 11; Best Director - Junior House Play - Gr 11; Best Junior House Play; Half Academic Colours Gr 18; Full Academic Colours Gr 9 - 11; Bronze Certificate Afrikaans Olympiad Gr 10 - 12; Silver Certificate Eisteddfod - Poetry - Gr 8 - 10; Academic Half Colours Gr 8; Full Academic Colours Gr 9 - 11; Full Colours for Dramatics Gr 11; Prefect; Front of Hous Representative - Drama Committee; Class Captain Gr 8 - 10; Vice Class Captain Gr 11

18) Deborah Catto. Mercury. Hockey Gr 8 and 9; Squash Gr 10 - 12; Cheerleading Gr 12; Inter-House Dance Gr 9 - 11; Debutante Gr 12; Inter-School Dance Gr 9; Miss Pizzaz Gr 8 - 10; Miss Elegance Gr 12; Full Academic Colours Gr 9 - 11; Top Twenty Gr 9 - 12; Geography Award Gr 11; Class Captain Gr 11 and 12; SRC Gr 9; Secretary - Matric Dance Committee; Class Captain Award Gr 11; Merit Award Gr 11.

19) Christopher Charlton. Neptune. Swimming Gr 8 - 12; Cricket Gr 8; Rugby Gr 8; Hockey Gr 9 - 11; Squash Gr 8 - 10; Cross Country 10 - 12; Athletics 10 - 12; Inter-House Swimming Gr 8 - 12; Inter-House Athletics Gr 8 - 12; Inter-House Cross country Gr 8 - 12; Major Production Gr 11 and 12; House Plays Gr 12; RAPS Gr 12; Shakespeare Festival Gr 11; Academic Half Colours Gr 8 and 11; Full Academic Colours Gr 9 and 10; Team Colours - Cross Country Gr 11 and 12, Athletics Gr 11 and 12, Swimming Gr 11 and 12, Dramatics Gr 11; SRC Gr 8, 9 and 12; Vice Chairman Gr 12; House Committee Gr 12; 2nd Team Hockey/Captain Gr 11; Cross Country Captain Gr 12; Governing Body Gr 12; Head Prefect Gr 12.

20) Yolanda Christopher. Mercury. Netball 2nd Team Gr 8 - 12; Tennis 2nd Team Gr 8 - 12; Athletics A Team Gr 10 and 11; Swimming B Team Gr 9 and 10; Cross Country A Team Gr 8 - 12; Cheerleading; House Plays Gr 8 - 10; Inter-House Dances Gr 9 and 10; Inter-High Dances Gr 9; Half Academic Colours Gr 9; Full Academic Colours Gr 10 and 11; Top Twenty Gr 9 - 12; Team Colours for Athletics and Cross country; Vice Class Captain Gr 12; House Committee Gr 12; Hoopoe Award - Participation Points Award Gr 10 and 11.

21) Kirstie Collins. Apollo. Athletics A Team Gr 9 and 10; Cheerleader.

22) Anthony Coward. Mercury. Swimming Inter-House Gala Gr 8; Athletics Inter-House Gr 8.

23) Claire Coward. Mercury. Netball U14 A Team; U15 B Team Captain; U16 B Team Captain; U17 A Team Captain; Second Team Captain; Tennis 2nd Team, First Team Captain; Major Production Gr 8 - 12; Full Academic Colours Gr 8 - 11; Top Twenty Gr 8 - 12; Tennis Team Colours and Half Colours; Class Captain Gr 8 - 11; SRC Gr 9 - 11 (Executive Committee); Governing Body Gr 12; House Captain and Head Girl Gr 12. Interhouse Dances Gr 8-10; Inter-School Dances Gr 10; Afrikaans Olympiad Gr 11 and 12; Maths Olympiad Gr 12; Debutantes Ball; Cheerleading Gr 12; Inter-House Athletics Gr 12; Inter-House Gala Gr 8 - 12; Matric Dance Committee Chairperson Gr 11; Miss Elegance Gr 10 & 12; Dramatics Team Colours Gr 12; Esprit d'Corps Gr 10; Hoopoe Award for Participation Gr 8-11.

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- 1) Cox, Lauren
- 2) Curtis, Campbell
- 3) Davis, Kate
- 4) Dawson, Shaun
- 5) Day, Alistair
- 6) Deeb, Robyn
- 7) Dhlamini, Phindile
- 8) Dobell, Gay
- 9) Du Toit, Warren
- 10) Edgecombe, Kim
- 11) Elliot, Teri
- 12) Ewing, Elizabeth
- 13) Fanti, Geray
- 14) Filmalter, Sian
- 15) Forté, Claudine
- 16) Forté, Danielle
- 17) Fossé, Dylan
- 18) Frederickx, JP
- 19) Gardiner, Clayton
- 20) Gee, Trevor
- 21) George, Kathryn
- 22) Green, Nicholas
- 23) Grissilo, Sacha
- 24) Guy, Bradley



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1) Lauren Cox. Neptune. Netball B Team Gr 8 - 10; Athletics B Team Gr 8 - 10; Charity Committee Gr 11; Debutante Gr 11; Monitor Gr 11.

2) Campbell Curtis. Apollo. Athletics U16A, U17A, U18A, U19A; Swimming U15B, U17B, U18A U19A; Rugby U15B, U17B, U18 2nds, U19 1st Team; MDC Plays and Events; Team and Half Colours for Swimming; Team and Half Colours for Athletics; Team and Half Colours for Rugby; House Committee 2000, Sports Captain 2000 B Swimming Team; House Captain 2001; Prefect 2001; Taekwondo Representative 1999.

Leanne Davidson. Mercury. Tennis Gr 8 - 10; House Dances; Debutante; Full Academic Colours Gr 8 - 10; House Committee Gr 11; Home Economics Award Gr 8 and 11; Best Junior Dance.

3) Kate Davis. Mercury. Swimming B Team Gr 8 and 9; Hockey U14A, U15B and 3rd Team; Academic Half Colours Gr 8 and 9; Academic Full Colours Gr 10 and 11; Top 20 Gr 8 - 12; Matric Dance Committee Gr 11.

4) Shaun Dawson. Neptune. Rugby Gr 8 - 12, 1st Matric, U14A, U15A, U16A; Cricket Gr 8 - 12; Tennis Gr 8 - 12; Colours for Rugby; Class Captain Gr 9; SRC Gr 11; Most Improved Player Award for Rugby.

5) Alistair Day. Neptune. Bronze Medal in the Gauteng Archery Championships.

6) Robyn Deeb. Netball Inter-House; Cross Country - Inter-House; Athletics Inter-House; Rhetoric Society; Public Speaking; Catering; English Tutoring; Half Colours for Debating.

8) Gay Dobell. Mercury. Hockey Gr 9 - 11; Inter-House Dance Gr 8 - 10; Miss Pizzaz Gr 8; Monitor Gr 11.

May Dönges. Neptune. Hockey Gr 8 and 9; Class Captain Gr 8; Debutante Ball.

9) Warren Du Toit. Mercury. Rugby U14A, U15A, U16A, 1st Team Gr 11 and 12; Interact 1999 Gr 9; Rugby Team Colours 2000 and 2001; Rugby Half Colours 2001; Class Captain Gr 8; SRC Gr 8; House Committee Gr 9; Northern Districts Rugby U16. - 12; Horse Riding; Athletics A Team Gr 12; Miss Elegance Gr 10; Miss Pizzaz Gr 8 and 9; Inter-House Dance Gr 8 and 9; Team Colours for Hockey; Horse Riding Central Gauteng Award 2000 and 2001.

10) Kim Edgecombe. Neptune. Hockey Gr 8 - 10; Squash Gr 8; Cheerleader Gr 12; Inter-House Dance Gr 9 and 10; Miss Elegance Gr 10.

11) Teri Elliott. Neptune. Hockey 1st Team Gr 8

12) Elizabeth Ewing. Mercury. Hockey Gr - 10 A Team, Gr 11 and 12 1st Team, Umpiring Gr 12; Indoor Hockey Gr 8 - 12; Tennis Gr 8 1st Team; Squash Gr 8 1st Team; Cross Country Gr 12; Inter-House Dances; Half and Full Colours for Hockey; Half and Full Colours for Squash; Full Colours for Hockey Umpiring; Half Colours for Tennis; Team Colours for Hockey, Tennis, Squash, Cross Country and Hockey Umpiring; Valentine's Ball Committee; Gauteng Hockey U16 and U19B; Gauteng Hockey Umpiring U16.

13) Geray Fanti. Apollo. Rugby U14A, U15B, U16A, Open 1st Team for 2 years; Cricket

U14B, U15B, U16B, 3rd Open; Team Colours awarded for Rugby three times; Class Captain Gr 11; Vice Captain Gr 12.

14) Sian Filmatter. Neptune. Swimming U14B and U15B.

15) Claudine Forté. Neptune. Squash Gr 8 - 12; Netball Gr 8 - 12; Badminton Gr 8 - 10; Athletics Gr 11; Major Production Gr 11; Half Colours and Team Colours for Badminton; Full Colours for Squash; Team Colours for Athletics; Half Colours and Team Colours for Netball; House Committee Gr 12; Squash Vice Captain Gr 11 and 12; Badminton Vice Captain Gr 10; Charity Committee, Miss Pizzaz and Miss Elegance Gr 11; Hoopoe Award Gr 8 - 11.

16) Danielle Forté. Neptune. Squash Gr 8 - 12; Athletics Gr 8 - 11; Badminton 1st Team; Cross Country Gr 11 and 12; Netball Gr 8 - 10 B Team; Major Production Gr 11; Badminton Half Colours; Team Colours twice for Cross Country; Debutantes Ball Gr 11; Charity Committee; Hoopoe Award Gr 8 - 11.

17) Dylan Fossé. Apollo. Rugby Gr 8 - 11; Swimming Gr 8 and 9.

18) Jean-Pierre Frederickx. Neptune. Rugby U14A, U15A, U16A, 2nd Team; Cricket U14A, U15A, 2nd Team, 3rd Team; Athletics Gr 8; Class Captain Gr 8; House Committee Gr 10 and Gr 11; Vice Captain of Neptune; Wildlife Committee; Matric Dance Committee.

Neil Freeman. Apollo. Cricket Gr 8 - 12, 1st Team Gr 9 - 12; Team Colours, Half Colours and Full Colours for Cricket; North West Province Cricket Team to Australia Gr 9.

19) Clayton Gardiner. Jupiter. Cricket 2nd Team Gr 8 - 12; Rugby U16B Gr 8 - 10; Squash U16A Gr 8 - 10; Tennis Gr 8 and 9; Senior House Plays Gr 12; Talent Show; Vice Class Captain Gr 9 - 11; SRC Gr 8 - 12; Vice House Captain; House Committee; Cheerleader Gr 12.

20) Trevor Gee. Mercury. Cricket U16A and 2nd Team, Captain 2nd Team; Tennis Seconds, 1st Team; Squash Captain of 2nd Team Captain Gr 11 and 12; Rugby, U16B and 3rd Team; Half Colours and Team Colours for Tennis; Inter-House Athletics; Inter-House Cricket; Inter-House Cross Country; Vice Class Captain Gr 12; Captain 2nd Team Cricket Gr 11; Captain 2nd Team Squash Gr 11 and 12; West Rand Tennis Gr 10, Awarded Best 2nd Team Player for Cricket Gr 11 and 12.

21) Kathryn George. Apollo. Hockey Gr 8 - 12, Beginners, U16A, 3rd Team; Swimming Gr 11 and 12, B Team; Cross Country Gr 12; Cheerleading Gr 11; Apollo Junior House Play Gr 8; Miss Pizzaz Gr 8 and 9; Miss Elegance Gr 10 and 12; Debutantes Ball Gr 11; Valentine's Ball Committee, Charity Committee; Top Twenty Gr 8 - 12; Academic Half Colours Gr 8; Academic Full Colours Gr 9 - 12; Cross Country Team Colours; Class Captain Gr 12; Awarded Swimmer of the Week for Swimming.

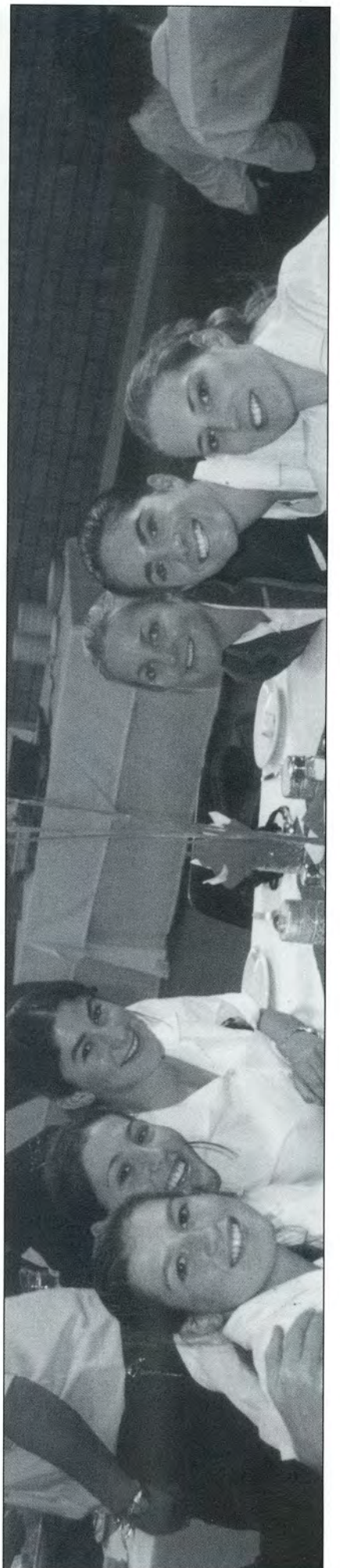
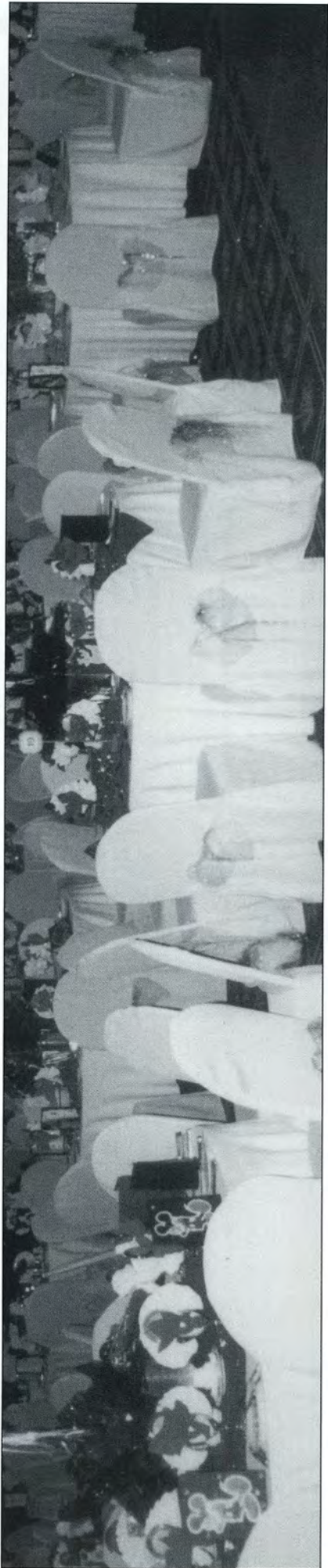
22) Nicholas Green. Apollo. Cricket Gr 8 - 12 2nd Team; Hockey Gr 8 - 12 1st Team; Athletics Gr 8 - 11 A Team; Rugby U16B Gr 10; Squash Gr 9 U15B; House Plays Gr 10 and 11; Major Production Gr 11 and 12; Shakespeare Festival Gr 11; Team Colours awarded for Hockey, Athletics, Umpiring; Half Colours awarded for Dramatics; Class Captain

Gr 10; House Committee Gr 12; Prefect; Awarded Level D for Umpiring.

23) Sacha Grisillo. Apollo. Indoor Hockey 1st Team; Team Colours for Hockey; Full Colours for Hockey; Gauteng U19B Hockey Reserve Goalkeeper.

24) Bradley Guy. Jupiter. Badminton Gr 8 and 9 2nd Team; Cricket Gr 8, 10 - 12 U16A, Third Team and Second Team; Tennis Gr 8 - 11 Second Team; Squash Gr 10 - 12 Second Team; Prop Painting Gr 10 - 12; Art Tour 2000; Top 20 Gr 8; Full Colours for Service to Dramatics (Decor); Monitor; Service Award Certificate Gr 11.







Dave sighed, it is so humiliating having to ask his mom to pick him up. Why couldn't he be more like Lyndsay and have his own car? Dave sighed again, as per every other time his mom's had to pick him up she's late. You'd think she forgets that she actually gave birth to a son 17 years ago. A few seconds later, his mom came to a screeching halt in the school parking lot, spraying gravel in a way that would

have made Bruce Willis proud. She never did give up that dream of being a rally driver. Dave sighed, and nonchalantly sauntered over to the passenger's side of the car. Waving to his secret crush, Elizabeth Ewing, Dave opened the door. A big mistake.

Dave slowly regained consciousness a few seconds later only to find a giant ball of furry fluff standing

on his chest like a hunter over his first kill. His mother leaned out the door to where Dave lay in the dirt. "Had a good day honey?" she asked brightly. "I thought I'd surprise you and bring Sparkle for a drive. Dad and I thought you might like him as a good luck for exams present."

Does Dave...

- a) Surrender to the joyous slobbering of Sparkle and enjoys his drive home? [p.97](#)
- b) Decide that when he does matriculate, he's going to London to avoid mom and dog? [p.105](#)

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- 2) Halkias, Leihla
- 3) Hamilton, Kelly
- 4) Hanley, Stacey-Claire
- 5) Harrison, Lynne
- 6) Heering, Kim
- 7) Hein, Sonja
- 8) Hof, Samantha
- 9) Honnibal, Bryan
- 10) Howarth, Lyndsay
- 11) Hughes, Adelaide
- 12) Huma, Rhina
- 13) Indlovu, Dorcus
- 14) Jacobs, Jeroen
- 15) Jacobs, Natalie
- 16) Janse van Rensburg, Nicol
- 17) Janse van Rensburg, Tessa
- 18) Joell, Chloe
- 19) Joubert, Retief
- 20) Jung, Benjamin
- 21) Kalambaie, Tshibangu
- 22) Katumpa, Marc
- 23) Kelsey, Taryn
- 24) Keys-Transfeldt, Malcolm



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1) Karl Haechler. Jupiter. Swimming U14B; Badminton 1st Team, U14, U15, U16; Cricket U14A, U15A, U16A, 2nd Team and 1st Team; Cricket Touring Squad; Half Colours and Team Colours three times for Badminton; Full Colours and Team Colours for Cricket.

2) Leila Halkias. Mercury. Squash U15A, U16A; Athletics U15A, U16A; Hockey U15A, U16A and 3rd Team; Major Production Gr 8; Class Captain Gr 8; Vice Class Captain Gr 10; House Committee Gr 12.

3) Kelly Hamilton. Jupiter. Swimming A Team Gr 8 - 12; Netball A Gr 8 and 9, 2nd Team Gr 10, 1st Team Gr 11 and 12; Athletics B Team; Lighting and Sound Gr 8 - 12, Best Inter-House Plays Lighting Gr 9 and 10; RAPS Festival Gr 10 - 12, Best Lighting at RAPS; Major Production Gr 8, 10 - 12; Top 20 Gr 9 and 10; Full Academic Colours Gr 9 and 10; Half Colours for Drama Dr 10 and 11; Team Colours and Full Colours for Netball in Gr 11 and 12; Full Colours for Theatre Craft Gr 11; Team Colours for Swimming Gr 10, Team and Half Colours Gr 11, Full Colours Gr 12; Captain A Swimming Team; Vice Captain Gr 11; Class Captain Gr 8; RCL Representative Gr 9 - 12; RCL Secretary and Governing Body Representative Gr 12; Jupiter House Committee Gr 10 - 12; House Captain; Prefect; Drama Committee; MDC; Top Participation Award Gr 8 - 11; Bronze Award - Service to Athletics Gr 11; Spirit D'corum; Sportswoman of the Year Gr 10 and 11; Service to Drama for Choreography Gr 11; Trophy for Best Technical Management for Major Production.

4) Stacey-Claire Hanley. Jupiter. Swimming Gr 9; Athletics; Hockey; Inter-House Dance Gr 9 - 11; Miss Pizzaz Gr 10 and 11;

Miss Elegance Gr 11; Cheerleader; Class Captain Gr 12.

JJ Harris. Mercury. Rugby 1st Team in Gr 10, 2nd Team in Gr 9 and 12; Swimming A Team for 3 years; Cricket 2nd Team for 1 year; Half Colours twice for Swimming; Team Colours twice for Swimming; Class Captain Gr 11; MDC Chairman; Vice House Captain.

5) Lynne Harrison. Mercury. Rhetoric Society Gr 11 and 12; Dramatics Gr 8 - 12; Cricket Scoring Gr 8 - 12; First Aid Gr 8 - 12; Full Academic Colours Gr 8 - 11; First Aid Team Colours; Rhetoric Half Colours, Drama Half Colours, Half Colours for Cricket Scoring.

6) Kim Heering. Apollo. Athletics A Team Gr 8 - 12; Swimming A Team Gr 9 and Gr 12; Miss Pizzaz Gr 8 Top 20; Miss Elegance 2001 Top 20, Top 10, Top 5 Won; Gr 8 Merit Award for Athletics; Gr 9 Team Colours and Merit Award for Athletics; Team Colours and Full Colours for Athletics Gr 10 and 11; Swimming Team Colours Gr 12; Athletics Vice Captain Gr 11; Athletics Captain Gr 12; Class Captain Gr 8, 9 and 11; Swimming Captain Gr 12; House Captain Gr 12; Deputy Head Girl; Awarded two gold medals at Prestige Athletics.

7) Sonja Hein. Neptune. Hockey Gr 8 U14C and Gr 9 U15C; Major Production Gr 11; First Aid Gr 10 and 11; Catering Committee Gr 11; Charity Committee Gr 11; Full Academic Colours Gr 11; Top 20 Gr 11 and 12; First Aid Team Colours; Media Prefect; Service Award Gr 11; First Debutante Gr 11.

8) Samantha Hof. Neptune. B Swimming Team Gr 9 U15 and Gr 11 U17.

9) Bryan Honiball. Mercury. Rugby Gr 8 and

9 A Team, Gr 10 B/A Team; Cricket Gr 8 and 9 B Team; Tennis Gr 8 2nd Team; SRC Representative.

10) Lyndsay Howarth. Neptune. Netball U14A, U16A, 1st Team in Gr 11 and 12; Athletics Team A Gr 8 - 12; Inter House Cross Country Gr 8 - 11, Cricket Scoring Gr 8 - 11; Inter-House Netball Gr 8 - 12; Inter-House Swimming Gr 12; Inter-House Hockey Gr 8; Inter-House Athletics Gr 8 - 12; Catering Gr 11; Drama Gr 10; Miss Elegance Gr 12; Academic Half Colours Gr 10; Team Colours for Athletics Gr 10 - 12; Team Colours for Netball Gr 12; Half Colours for Athletics Gr 11; Full Colours for Netball Gr 11 and 12; Half Colours for Catering Gr 11; Vice Class Captain Gr 12; Prefect; Bronze Medal at the Science Expo.

11) Adelaide Hughes. Jupiter. Badminton C Team Gr 8 - 10, Inter-School Horse Show Gr 9, 10 and 12; Back Stage, Make up Gr 11; Full Academic Colours Gr 9; Top 20 Gr 9 and 12; Vice Class Captain Gr 10; Inter Districts Team Show Jumping.

12) Rhina Huma. Jupiter. Catering 2000 - 2001.

13) Dorcas Indlovu. Jupiter. Netball 2nd Team; Athletics; Cross Country Vice Captain; Full Colours for Athletics; Full Colours for Cross Country; Trophy awarded for Inter-Districts Cross Country.

14) Jeroen Jacobs. Neptune. Cricket U14B, U15B, U16C, Thirds.

15) Natalie Jacobs. Jupiter. Tennis Gr 8, 9 and 10 C, D and E Teams; Badminton Gr 10, Reserve for 1st Team; Inter-House Swimming

Gr 12; Squash Gr 9 and 12; Social Tennis Gr 12; Inter-House Plays Gr 11, Stage Manager; Talent Show Gr 11 - dancing; Major Production Make Up Gr 10; Major Production Choir Gr 12.

16) Nicol Janse van Rensburg. Mercury. Netball Gr 8 - 10 B Team; Inter-House Athletics Gr 8 - 10; Inter-House Netball Gr 9; Cross Country Gr 10 - 12; Inter-House Cross Country Gr 8 - 11; House Plays Gr 8, 10, 11 and 12 - Directed Gr 11; Dramatics Course Work Gr 11; Eisteddfod Gr 11; RAPS Festival Gr 12; Shakespeare Festival Gr 11; Full Academic Colours Gr 11; Cross Country Team Colours Gr 10 - 12; Diploma - Eisteddfod Gr 11; Bronze Medal for English Olympiad Gr 11 and 12; Science Expo Gr 10.

17) Tessa Janse van Rensburg. Neptune. Hockey 2nd Team Gr 11, Hockey 1st Team Gr 12; Squash U16A Gr 11; Miss Elegance Gr 11; Debutantes Ball Gr 11; Full Academic Colours Gr 10 and 11; Full Hockey Colours Gr 12; Top 20 Gr 10 and 11; Southern Gauteng Hockey U19A; Art and Science Prize Gr 10; Art Prize Gr 11.

Seth Janssen. Apollo. Social Badminton.

18) Chloe Joell. Apollo. Athletics Gr 8 and 9 A Team; Hockey Gr 8 U14A; Equestrian Team Gr 12. SRC Gr 10; Central Gauteng for Equestrian Dressage.

Kirsten Jones. Neptune. Athletics 2001; Talent Show 1997 - 2000; House Plays 1997, 2000 and 2001; Miss Pizzaz 1997 - 1999; Miss Elegance 2000 and 2001; SRC 1998 and 1999; Cheerleader 2001.

19) Retief Joubert. Mercury. Blood Donor Gr 11 and 12; Best Afrikaans Trophy Gr 11;

Best Computer Science Trophy won in Lucky Draw in Gr 10.

20) Benjamin Jung. Neptune. Tennis Gr 8 and 9 3rd Team; Badminton in Gr 8; Top 20 Gr 10 - 12; Full Academic Colours Gr 10 and 11; Top 100 in South African Maths Olympiad 2000.

21) Tshibangu Kalambaie. Mercury. Chess Gr 8; Cross Country Gr 8 and 11; Athletics Gr 8 - 12; Rugby A Team Gr 8 - 12; Talent Show 1997; Team Colours three times for Athletics; Half Colours for Athletics; Team Colours twice for Rugby; Half Colours for Rugby; Prefect 2001; Class Captain 2000; Vice Captain 1999; SRC 1999; House Captain 2001; House Committee 1999 - 2001.

22) Marc Katumpa. Mercury. Swimming Gr 10; Athletics Gr 8 - 12; Rugby Gr 8 - 12; Cross country Gr 12; Inter-House Dancing; Improvement Award on Year Mark Gr 8; Half Colours for Athletics; Full Colours for Cross-Country; Team Colours for Cross Country and Athletics; Cheer Leader; Vice Captain Cross Country; Northern District Cross Country; Best Cross Country Runner of the Year Award Gr 12.

23) Taryn Kelsey. Mercury. A Team Swimming; U17 Netball Team; Full Colours, Half Colours and Team Colours for Swimming.

24) Malcolm Keyes-Transfeldt. Mercury. Rugby U14B, 15B, 16A and B; Athletics A Team Gr 8 - 11; Swimming Gr 9 and 10; Cricket U14 and U15; Cross Country Gr 8 - 10; Improvement Award in Academics Gr 10; Team Colours for Athletics; Best Junior Cross Country Athlete Gr 9.



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- 1) Khunga, Enala
- 2) Khunga, Meyla
- 3) Kuc, Konrad
- 4) Kühn, Chandre
- 5) Lalin, Peter
- 6) Lowe, Michelle
- 7) Ludolph, Kirsten
- 8) Lupini, Nicola
- 9) Lupini, Roberto
- 10) Macbeth, Cameron
- 11) Mackeurtan, Tessa
- 12) MacLachlan, Lauren
- 13) Marx, Jessica
- 14) Masemeng, Gary
- 15) Mashiyi, Mamutha
- 16) Masilo, Gontse
- 17) Mathew, Benjamin
- 18) McCreadie, Claire
- 19) Meiring, Meagan
- 20) Melvill, Jaime
- 21) Mendelow, Robyn
- 22) Meuleman, Bianca
- 23) Miles, Chris
- 24) Millar, Keri





1) Enala Khunga. Apollo. Netball Gr 8 - 10, U14C, U15C, U16B; Athletics Gr 8, 9 and 11; Awarded Silver Certificate for Athletics.

2) Meya Khunga. Apollo. Squash Gr 8; Athletics Gr 8 - 12; Cross Country Gr 12; Netball Gr 8; Academic Top 20 Gr 10, 11 and 12; Half Colours for Athletics and Academics; House Committee; Vice Class Captain Gr 12; Media Prefect; English Tutor Award.

Kriszti Kovács. Jupiter. A Swimming Team; Awards for Show Jumping and Eventing.

Sarah Kozlowski. Jupiter. Netball 1st Team; Tennis C Team Gr 10, Tennis B Team Gr 11; Cross Country Gr 8 and 9; Athletics Gr 8 - 10; Swimming A Team Gr 8 - 10; Academic Colours; Colours for Netball; Class Captain Gr 8 - 10; House Committee Gr 10 and 11; Award for Best Junior Netballer.

3) Konrad Kuc. Mercury. Rugby U14C, U15B; Cross Country 1997 and 1998; Swimming B Team 2000; Athletics B Team 2000; Academic Full Colours 2000; Academic Half Colours 1999; SRC 1997 and 1998.

4) Chandré Kühn. Apollo. U17B Netball Team; Inter-House Athletics Gr 10 and 11; Above 80% for Afrikaans throughout the year Gr 8 - 12; SRC Gr 10.

5) Peter Lalin. Mercury. Rugby U14A and U15A Vice-Captain, U16A Captain; Cricket U14A Captain, U15A Vice-Captain, 2nd Team Captain, 1st Team Captain, Swimming Gr 8 - 12, Captain; Athletics Gr 8 - 12, Vice Captain in Gr 11 and Captain in Gr 12; Lighting and Sound Gr 8 - 9; Rugby Half Colours Gr 11 and Full Colours Gr 12; Cricket Full Colours Gr 12; Swimming Merit Award Gr 9 and Full Colours

Gr 10 - 12; Athletics Team Colours in Gr 11; Class Captain Gr 8; Vice Class Captain Gr 9; SRC Gr 10; House Committee Gr 9 - 12; Deputy Head Prefect; Honours Blazer; Matric Dance Committee; Swimming Gauteng C in 1999 and 2000; Rugby Northern Gauteng Invitation Touring Team to UK 1999; Hoopoe Award Gr 9; First Place Gr 10 and 11; Most Promising Rugby Player Gr 8 and 9; Most Promising Player U16; Best Player 1st Team Gr 12.

6) Michelle Lowe. Mercury. Hockey Gr 8 - 12, 1st Team Gr 12, 2nd Team Gr 11; Swimming Gr 8 - 12, A and B Team; Inter-House Swimming; Indoor Hockey Gr 12; Cheerleader Gr 12; Tennis Gr 8 - 10; Inter-House Hockey Gr 8 - 12; Mid Mar Mile Gr 12; Vice Captain of B Swimming Team; Debutante; SRC Gr 12; Miss Pizzaz Gr 8 - 10; Miss Elegance Gr 12; Team Colours for Swimming Gr 11 and 12; Team Colours for Hockey Gr 12; Embroidery Award - Home Economics Gr 11; Most Improved Hockey Player Gr 12; Hoopoe Award Gr 9; Most Promising Swimmer for B Team Gr 11.

7) Kirsten Ludolph. Neptune. Athletics Gr 8 - 11; Hockey A Team Gr 10; Squash Gr 8; Cheerleader Gr 12; House Play Director 2001; RAPS 2001; Debutante 2000; Vice Class Captain Gr 9; SRC Gr 8 and 9; House Committee Gr 10.

8) Nicola Lupini. Neptune. Tennis Gr 8 - 12 - D Team, C Team and 2nd Team; Hockey Gr 8 - 12 Gr 11 and 12 1st Team; Indoor Hockey 1st Team Gr 12; Back Stage Neptune Senior House Play Gr 12; Debutante; Team Colours for Hockey Gr 11 and 12; Full Colours for Hockey Gr 12; Gr 12 Prefect; Vice Class Captain, Neptune House Committee, 1st Team Vice Captain for Hockey and Indoor Hockey;

Most Promising U16 Hockey Player Award; Most Improved Senior Hockey Player Gr 11.

9) Roberto Lupini. Neptune. Rugby 1st Team; Cricket 3rd Team.

10) Cameron Macbeth. Neptune. Inter-House Gala 2000; Mr Bryanston.

11) Tessa Mackeurtan. Neptune. Badminton Gr 8 and 9; Inter-House Cross Country Gr 9 and 11; Athletics Gr 8; Tennis Gr 12; Squash Gr 12; Inter-School Horse Riding Team Gr 9 - 11; Inter-House Dancing Gr 8 and 9; Debutante 2000; Top 20 Gr 8; Class Captain Gr 10; House Committee Gr 10; Charity Committee Gr 11; Vice Class Captain Gr 9; Central Districts Team Horse Riding 2000 and 2001.

12) Lauren Maclachan. Mercury. Netball Gr 8 - 10; Rugby Cheerleader Gr 11; Cheerleading Gr 12; Miss Pizzaz Gr 8 - 10; Compare - Miss Pizzaz and Miss Elegance Gr 11; Miss Elegance Gr 12; Back Stage for House Plays; Class Captain Gr 8 - 11; Prefect Gr 12; House Committee Gr 10, 11 and 12; MDC; SRC; Awarded Participation Points; Class Captain Award Gr 11.

13) Jessica Marx. Jupiter. Tennis Gr 8 - 12 3rd Team; Swimming Gr 9 - 12 B Team; Hockey; Cheerleader; Full Academic Colours Gr 8 - 11; SRC Gr 8 and 9; Class Captain Gr 10; MDC.

14) Gary Masemeng. Jupiter. Rugby 1st Team; Inter-House U17 and U19 Team; B Team Athletics U17; Team Colours twice for Rugby 1st Team; Full and Half Colours for Rugby 2001; Vice Captain 1st Team Rugby; U18 Gauteng Lions Craven Week Team 2001;

U18 Seven Aside Finalists 2001; U17 North West Academy Team 1999; U15 Nike All Stars North West Team 1998.

15) Mamuthu Mashiya. Jupiter. Netball U10 B Team and U17 C Team; Cheerleading; Make-Up Backstage for Miss Elegance and Miss Pizzaz.

16) Gontse Masilo. Jupiter. Athletics B Team Gr 11; Hockey 1st Team Gr 11 and 12; Team Colours and Full Colours for Hockey Gr 11 and 12; Hockey Captain Gr 12; Hockey Gauteng U19 Gr 11; Coach's Award for Hockey 2000.

17) Benjamin Mathew. Neptune. Cricket 3rd Team 2000; Badminton 2000; Major Production Soloist Singer; Talent Show 2000; Maths Olympiad 1st Round 2000; Maths Olympiad 1st and 2nd Round 2001.

18) Claire McCreadie. Apollo. Tennis Gr 8 and 9; Hockey Gr 8 - 12, U14B, U15A, U16B and 3rd Team; Cheerleader Gr 12; Miss Pizzaz Gr 8; Inter-House Dances Gr 9; Miss Elegance Gr 10; Miss Elegance Top Twenty Gr 11 and 12; Debutante Gr 11; Top 20 Gr 12; Vice Class Captain Gr 11.

19) Meagan Meiring. Mercury. Hockey 1st Team Gr 12; Indoor Hockey Gr 12; Hockey U14A, U15A, U16A, 2nd Team and 1st Team; Full Academic Colours Gr 11; Academic Half Colours Gr 10; Half Hockey Colours Gr 12; Hockey South Gauteng; Awarded Most Promising Hockey Player 2000.

20) Jaime Melvill. Mercury. Athletics Gr 9 and 10; Cross Country Gr 9 - 12; Hockey Gr 9; Netball Gr 8; House Plays Gr 11 and 12; Major Production Gr 11; Cross Country Team

Gr 9 - 12; Represented Gauteng Duathlons.

21) Robyn Mendelow. Apollo. Netball Gr 8 and 9; Squash Gr 9 - 12; Miss Pizzaz Gr 9; Debutantes Ball Gr 11; Top 20 Academics Gr 11 3rd Term.

22) Bianca Meuleman. Jupiter. Hockey Gr 8 - 10; Inter-House Dances Gr 8 and 9; Miss Pizzaz Gr 9 and 10.

23) Chris Miles. Neptune. Inter-House Gala; Inter-House Athletics; Mr Bryanston.

24) Keri Miller. Mercury. Hockey Gr 8 - 12 - U14, U15, 3rds; Squash Gr 8 and 9; Shooting Gr 8; House Dances Gr 8; Miss Pizzaz Gr 8 - 10 Top 20 Gr 8; Miss Elegance Gr 11 Top 20; Debutantes Ball Gr 11; Cheerleader; Class Captain Gr 9 and 12; Vice Class Captain Gr 8 and 10; Hockey Captain Gr 10; Mercury House Committee Gr 10; Monitor.



Dave couldn't believe his good old Pisces luck. There in the cold gloom of their headlights they could make out the rusting slimy hulk of the Space Station Ninja. Dave never actually thought they'd get this far. His whole life he suspected he was a bit of a busker. Oh well, time to put the docking gear in motion.

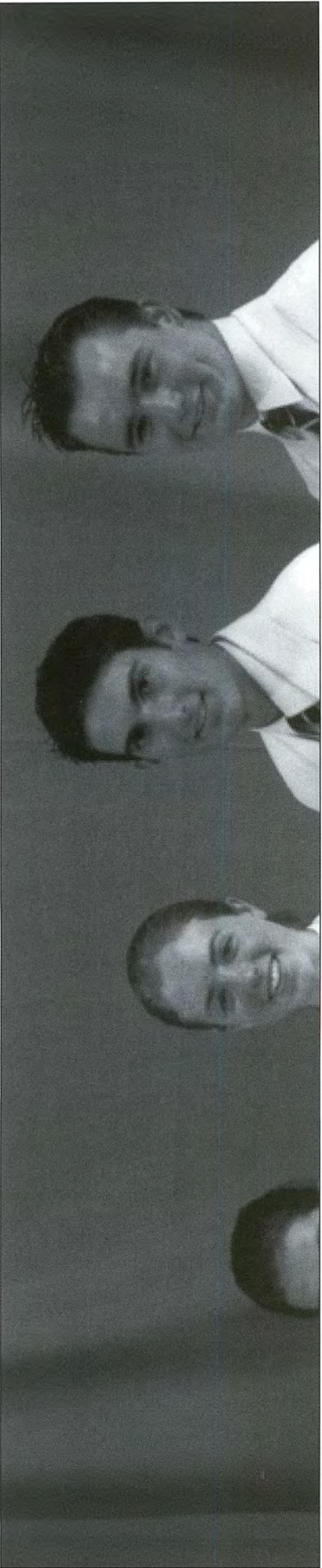
Within minutes they were being

welcomed by the Ninja crew and Mr Spock: a motley lot really, mixed cultures, races and ... Dave didn't take any more notice of anything. He locked eyes with the most beautiful three-eyed androgynous woman he had ever seen. He was a modern man, in a modern world, in a modern kind of love.

Does Dave...



a)invite Xenus on a date where the food and drink is free? p.13
b)die because they perform acts of unprotected hand holding? The end.



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- 1) Mogotsi, Caroline
- 2) Mokgogo, Tshepo
- 3) Moleko, Gail
- 4) Mothapo, Leonard
- 5) Mui, Dianna Poly
- 6) Mulder, Derrick
- 7) Muller, Kyle
- 8) Neame, Justin
- 9) Nedic, Milan
- 10) Ngoma, Prudence
- 11) Ngwena, Lelethu
- 12) Nolywii Amanda
- 13) Tongwane, Namane
- 14) Norris, Amber
- 15) Rayne, Bronwyn
- 16) Perry, Russell
- 17) Pillay, Amanda
- 18) Plath, Amanda
- 19) Plummer, Tyrone
- 20) Randall, Brendhan
- 21) Rathbone, Candice
- 22) Ravnsborg, Bjarke
- 23) Raymond, Steven
- 24) Rees, Michael



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1) Caroline Mogotsi. Neptune. Inter-House Netball Gr 9; Netball U14C and U15C Gr 9 and 10; Squash Gr 8 - 12 U15B and U16A; Cricket Scoring Gr 8 - 12; Major Production Gr 10 - 12; Interact Gr 8; House Plays Gr 12; Half Colours for Cricket Scoring Gr 12; Prefect; House Committee Gr 11; House Captain Gr 12; Matric Dance Committee Gr 11.

2) Tshelo Mokgoko. Mercury. Rugby Gr 9 - 10; Athletics Gr 11; Cross Country Gr 10 - 12; House Plays Gr 11; Team Colours for Cross Country Gr 12; SRC Gr 12.

3) Gail Moleko. Apollo. Netball Gr 8 - 10; Tennis Gr 8; Basketball Gr 10; Cross Country Gr 8 - 10; Cheerleading Gr 12; Athletics Gr 8 and 9; Inter-House Dance Gr 10; Talent Show Gr 8; Charity Committee Gr 11; Awarded Certificate for Full Attendance Gr 10.

4) Leonard Mthapo. Apollo. Athletics Gr 8, 10 - 12; Cross Country Gr 8, 10 - 12; Photography Gr 8; Lighting Gr 8; Team Colours for Athletics and Cross Country; Silver Award for Athletics; Merit Award for Athletics.

5) Dianna Poly Miu. Neptune. Eisteddfod Gr 9 - Piano Gold Certificate - Singing Diploma; Talent Show - Piano, Gr 9 - 11, 2nd Place; Inter-House Dancing Gr 10 and 11; Miss Pizzaz Gr 9 and 10; Miss Elegance Gr 11 and 12; Full Academic Colours Gr 10; Prefect and Head Media Prefect Gr 12; Media Monitor Gr 9; Deputy Head Media Monitor Gr 10; Head Media Monitor Gr 11; Head English Tutor Gr 10 - 12.

6) Derrick Mulder. Mercury. Rugby U14C, U15B, U16A, 2nd Team, Captain of U15B Team; Cricket U14C, U15B, U16B; Swimming

U15B, U16B; Cross Country U14 - U16, Athletics U14A, U15A, U16A, U17A; Participated in Mr Bryanston; Team Colours for U16 Athletics; Team Colours for U17 for 1500m; Monitor Gr 11; Medals for Cycling in Local Races and Argus.

7) Kyle Muller. Neptune. Neptune House Play; Wild Life Society, Monitor.

Kimberley Murphy. Mercury. Hockey Gr 8 - 10; Athletics and Cross Country Gr 8; Charity Committee Gr 11; Inter-House Plays Gr 8; Dance Competition Gr 8; Inter-House Dance and Major Production Gr 10; Miss Pizzaz Gr 9 and 10; Cheerleading Gr 12; SCR Gr 10 and 11

Amanda Ndywili. Jupiter.

8) Justin Neame. Apollo. Rugby Gr 8 - 10 B Team; Swimming Gr 8 - 11 B Team; Athletics Gr 11 B Team; Rock Climbing Gr 9 and 10 A Team; Drama; House Plays Gr 8 - 12; Drama Workshop Gr 8, 10 and 12.

9) Milan Nedic. Rugby 1st Team; Cricket 3rd Team; Swimming Gr 10 and 11; Team Colours for Rugby; Full Colours for Rugby; House Committee.

10) Prudence Ngoma. Jupiter. Netball U16 Gr 10, Netball U17 Gr 12; Cheerleading Gr 12; Basketball Gr 10; Award for Most Promising Netball Player U17; Academics Improvement Gr 10; Academics Improvement Gr 11.

11) Lelethu Ngweni. Apollo. Rugby U15B; Judo; Cross Country; Athletics; House Play; Major Production, Debating (Rhetoric Society); Student Christian Association;

Academic Full Colours Gr 9 - 12; Top 20 Gr 10 - 12; Team Colours for Cross Country; RCL; Apollo Vice House Captain.

13) Thongwane Namane. Apollo. Netball 1st Team; Best Goal Shooter, Vice Captain; Inter-House Athletics; Major Production, House Plays Gr 11, Rhetoric Society, Best Speakers Winner 2001, Northcliff Rotary, Guild Public Speaking 2000, Merit Award 2001; Bronze Certificate - improvement in Academics; Team Colours and Full Colours for Netball; Full Colours for Rhetoric; SRC Executive; Media Representative.

14) Amber Norris. Apollo. Cheerleading; Major Production 1999 and 2000; House Plays 1997; Junior House Dance Competition 1998; Eisteddfod 1997; Talent Show 1998; Full Academic Colours; Colours for Dramatics.

16) Russel Perry. Mercury. Hockey U14A 2nd Hockey Boys; Award for Most Improved Hockey Player for U14 and U15.

17) Amanda Pillay. Apollo

18) Amanda Plath. Mercury

19) Tyrone Plummer. Neptune. Rugby U14A, 15A, 16A Gr 8 - 10; 1st Team Gr 11 and 12; Cricket U14B, 15A, 16A Gr 8 and 9; 1st Team Gr 10 - 12; Swimming Gr 8 - 12 A Team; Athletics Gr 8 - 11 A Team; Full Colours for Rugby Gr 11 and 12, Team Colours Gr 11 and 12; Half Colours for Cricket Gr 12, Team Colours Gr 10, 11 and 12; Swimming Half Colours Gr 10 and 12, Team Colours Gr 11 and 12; Athletics Full Colours Gr 11, Half Colours Gr 10, Team Colours Gr 10 and 11; Prefect; Class Captain Gr 12; Vice Class

Captain Gr 10; SRC Gr 9, 11 and 12; Chairman of SRC Gr 12; Executive Committee for SRC Gr 11; Governing Body Student Representative Gr 12; Disciplinary Committee Representative Gr 12; Neptune House Committee Gr 10 - 12; Neptune House Captain Gr 12; Rugby 1st Team Captain, Cricket 1st Team Captain; MDC Gr 11; Gauteng Rugby U15; Northern Area 'A' Rugby Side Gr 11 and 12; Espri de Corps Gr 10 and 11, Sportsman of the Year Gr 10 and 11; Rugby Player of the Year 1st Team Gr 12.

Shaun Powell. Jupiter. Cricket 2nd Team Gr 11 and 12; Rugby 1st Team Gr 11 and 12; U16 Rugby Gr 10; Athletics Gr 10; Half Colours twice for Rugby Gr 11 and 12; Prefect, Vice Class Captain Gr 11; SRC Gr 11; House Committee Gr 12; Award for Improvement in Academics Gr 11.

20) Brendhan Randall. Neptune. Cricket U14B, U15B, U16A, 2nd Team (Open); Rugby U14C, U15B, U16B; Tennis 4th Team; Hockey 2nd Team (Open); Swimming B Team 2001; Neptune House Play 2001.

21) Candice Rathbone. Jupiter. Drama Prop Painting.

22) Bjarke Ravnsborg. Apollo. Hockey Gr 8 - 10; Squash Gr 8 and 9.

23) Steven Raymond. Rugby B Team Gr 8 - 12, 2nd XV; Cross Country Gr 10 - 12; Swimming Gr 8 and 9 B Side, Gr 10, 11 and 12 A Side; Athletics Gr 11 and 12; Tennis Gr 9; Inter-House Swimming, Cross Country, Athletics, Squash. RAPS Gr 12; House Plays Gr 9 and 12; Major Production Gr 11; Shakespeare Festival Gr 11; Eisteddfod Gr 8; Team Colours for Swimming Gr 10, Half

Team Colours Gr 11, Full Team Colours Gr 12; Team Colours for Cross Country in Gr 10, 11 and 12; Team Colours for Dramatics in Gr 11; Prefect Gr 12; SRC Grade 8; Class Captain Gr 8 and 10; MDC Gr 11; B-Team Vice Captain Athletics Gr 11; Swimming Vice Captain Gr 12; Awarded Victor Ludorum Gr 12 Swimming; Best Stage Management Gr 12 House Play; Senior Medley Gr 12 Swimming.

Bronwyn Rayne. Mercury. Netball U14A, U15A (Captain), U16A, U17 Seconds, U18 Firsts, U15, U16, U17, U18 Touring Squad; Swimming U14A, U15A, U16A, U17A, Open A; Tennis U14A, U15A; Full Academic Colours Gr 9; Half Academic Colours Gr 10; Full and Half Team Colours for Swimming, Team Colours for Open; Half Colours and Team Colours for Netball - Open, Team Colours for U17; Prefect; Award for Service to Netball.

24) Michael Rees. Mercury. Cricket U14, U15, U16, 2nd Team and Touring Squad 2001 to the UK; Squash U15, U16; Rugby U14, U15.



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- 1) Rabinson, Pia
- 2) Roos, Tarryn
- 3) Sartori, Ellissa
- 4) Schneiganz, Heidi
- 5) Sekoko, Tumelo
- 6) Shaik, Munira
- 7) Shaw, Kellen
- 8) Skjoldhammer, Kim
- 9) Smith, Alexis
- 10) Smith, Louise
- 11) Smith, Ross
- 12) Smythe, Fletcher
- 13) Somers, Kim
- 14) Spurrier, Sarah
- 15) Stavrou, Steven
- 16) Stevens, Leanne
- 17) Stewart, Angela
- 18) Taylor, Caroline
- 19) Taylor, Clayton
- 20) Trenoweth, Stuart
- 21) Tucker, Vanessa
- 22) Utton, Greame
- 23) Van Achterbergh, Joanne
- 24) Van der Merwe, Conan



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1) Pia Rabinson. Apollo. Mascot Gr 8; Swimming A Team 1996; Netball A Team 2000, U17 Vice Captain B Team; Netball Touring Squad; Miss Pizzaz entrant; Miss Elegance Top 20; Class Captain Gr 12; SRC Gr 11; Matric Dance Committee.

2) Tarryn Roos. Apollo. Tennis Gr 8, 9 and 11; Pottery Gr 8 - 10; Photography Gr 8 - 10.

3) Elissa Sartori. Apollo. Netball Gr 8, 9 and 11; Inter-House Dance; Half Colours for Cricket Scoring; SRC Representative Gr 12.

4) Heidi Schneiganz. Jupiter. Shooting Gr 8 and 9 1st Team; House Plays Gr 8 - 12; Best Junior Actress Gr 10; Best Playwright Gr 11; Best Director Gr 11 and 12; Best Publicity Gr 11 and 12; Best Sets Gr 11; Best Costume and Make Up Gr 11 and 12; RAPS Director Gr 12; Best RAPS Make Up Gr 12; Major Production Gr 11 and 12; Rhetoric Gr 9 and 12; Eisteddfod Gr 9; Finalist for Best Senior Speakers' Competition Gr 12; Best Art Student Gr 8; Full Academic Colours Gr 8 - 11; Full Colours for Dramatics Gr 11; Half Colours for Rhetoric Gr 12; Vice Class Captain Gr 8 and 9; Head of Performance Drama Committee Gr 11 and 12; Charity Committee Gr 11; Prefect Gr 12; Provincial Representation for Shooting Gr 8 and 9; Hoopoe Award Gr 11; Best Cultural Student Gr 11; Merit Awards Gr 8 and 9; Bronze Award for Science Fair at JCE Gr 10; Bronze Award for English Olympiad Gr 11; Gold Award for Poetry Gr 9.

5) Tumelo Sekoko. Mercury. Rugby 16B and 2nd Team; Athletics B Team Captain 2000; Cross Country 1999 and 2000; Talent Show 1998 and 1999; Sound and Light Major Production 1998 - 2000; Sound and Light for Miss Pizzaz and Miss Elegance 1999 -

2001; RAPS 2001 Backstage Director; Interact President 2000; Interact Vice President 1999; Team Colours for Cross Country 2000; Team Colours for Athletics 2000; Team Colours for Drama 1998; Half Colours for Drama 2000; House Committee 1998 - 2001; Vice Class Captain 2001.

6) Munira Shaik. Jupiter. Wild Life Society; Monitor Gr 11.

7) Kellen Shaw. Mercury. Badminton Gr 8 and 9; Hockey Gr 10 U16A, Gr 11 and 12 Thirds; Miss Pizzaz Gr 8; Team Colours for Badminton.

8) Kim Skjoldhammer. Neptune. Swimming Inter-House and B Team Gr 8 - 12, Hockey U15B, U16A, 2nd Team Gr 11, 3rd Team Captain Gr 12; Inter-House Cross Country Gr 11; Cheerleading Gr 12; Public Speaking and Debating Gr 8; Charity Committee Gr 11; Full Academic Colours and Top 20 Gr 8 - 11; Top 20 Gr 12; Full Academic Colours Gr 8 - 11; Class Captain Gr 12; English and History Prizes awarded in Gr 11.

9) Alexis Smith. Jupiter. Debutante.

10) Louise Smith. Apollo. Netball U14C, U15C, U16C; Squash U14B, U15B, U16A; Interact Gr 8 - 10; Backstage Gr 8; Make Up for Major Production Gr 9 and 10; Academic Colours Gr 8 - 10; Top 20 Gr 8 - 10 and Gr 12; Afrikaans Olympiad 2001 Gr 12; Academic Colours Gr 8 - 10.

11) Ross Smith. Jupiter. Rugby Gr 8 - 12; Swimming Gr 8 - 10 Inter-House, Athletics Gr 8 - 12 Inter-House; Cricket Gr 8 - 10; Team Colours for Rugby awarded 4 times Gr 12; Class Captain Gr 8 - 10; SRC Grade 8 - 10.

Tanya Smith. Mercury. Cheerleading; Squash Gr 8; Miss Pizzaz; Miss Elegance.

12) Fletcher Smyth. Mercury. Cricket U15A, U16A and 3rd Team; Rugby 15A, 16A, 2nd and 3rd Teams, also Margate Tour; Inter-House Swimming and Athletics; SRC Gr 11 and 12.

13) Kim Somers. Mercury. Cheerleading.

14) Sarah Spurrier. Jupiter. Netball U14C, U15C, U16B; Swimming B Team; Badminton 1st Team; Tennis U14B; Charity Committee, Debutante's Ball; Team Colours for Badminton; Netball Captain U15C; Hoopoe Award.

Talitha Spykerman. Mercury. Netball, Lake League Gr 8; Cross Country Gr 9; Inter-House Cross Country Gr 11; Inter-House Athletics Gr 12; SRC Gr 11 and 12.

15) Steven Stavrou. Neptune. Rugby Gr 8 U14B; Cricket Gr 8 and 11 2nd and 3rd Team; Tennis Gr 8 - 10 3rd Team; Soccer 1st Team Gr 11; Top 20 Gr 12; Awarded Silver Medal at Afrikaans Eisteddfod Gr 9.

16) Leanne Stevens. Neptune. Hockey Gr 8 - 12, 1st Team Captain 2000 and 2001; Squash Gr 8 - 12, 1st Team Captain 2000 and 2001, Indoor Hockey 1999 and 2001; Tennis Gr 8 and 9; Hockey Umpiring Gr 12; Debutante Gr 11; Squash Team Colours Gr 11 and 2, Half Colours Gr 11, Full Colours Gr 12; Hockey Team Colours Gr 11 and 12, Half Colours Gr 11, Full Colours Gr 12; Hockey Umpiring Team Colours Gr 12, Full Colours Gr 12; Vice Class Captain Gr 9; SRC Gr 10; Vice Class Captain Gr 10; House Committee Gr 11; Matric Dance Committee Gr 11; Charity Committee Gr 12; Prefect; Vice House Captain;

Cheerleading; South Gauteng Hockey U16; South Gauteng Hockey Umpiring 2001; Hoopoe Award Gr 9 and 10; Most Promising Hockey Player U14A; Award for Potential in Hockey Gr 11; Best Hockey Umpire Award Gr 12; White Honours Blazer.

17) Angela Stewart. Apollo. Swimming Gr 9 - 11; Netball Gr 9 - 11; Tennis Gr 8; Debutantes Ball; Business Economic Award Gr 10; Full Academic Colours Gr 10; Full Academic Colours Gr 11; Vice Captain Netball B Team Gr 11; Monitor Gr 11.

18) Caroline Taylor. Apollo. Hockey Gr 8 - 12 U14A, U15A, 1st Team; Indoor Hockey Gr 10 and 12; Tennis Gr 8 - 12; Cheerleading Gr 11 and 12 (Inter-House); Make Up Gr 8 - 12; Front of House Gr 8 - 11; Junior House Plays Gr 8 - 10; Director Junior House Play Gr 10; Backstage Gr 9 and 10; Eisteddfod Gr 8 - 10; Miss Pizzaz Gr 9 and 10; Miss Elegance Gr 12; Vice Chair Charity Committee Gr 11; Interact Gr 8; Half Academic Colours Gr 10; Team Colours for Hockey Gr 11 and 12; House Committee Gr 10 and 11; SRC Gr 10; Awarded Best Make Up Eisteddfod Gr 10.

19) Clayton Taylor. Apollo. Rugby U14A, U15A, U16A, 1st Team; Athletics U16 800m; Soccer 1st Team; Half Academic Colours Gr 8 and 9; Full Academic Colours Gr 10 and 12; Afrikaans Olympiad; Top 20 Gr 8 - 10 and 12; Full Colours and Full Team Colours for Rugby 1st Team; Vice Class Captain Gr 9; Vice Captain U16A Rugby; SRC Gr 9; South African U15 Ice Hockey Squad.

Leah Thanatopoulos. Neptune. Awarded the Top Mark in Business Economics.

20) Stuart Trenoweth. Apollo. Cricket Gr 8 -

11 15B, 16B; Tennis Gr 8 - 10 2nd and 3rd Teams; Squash 2nd Team; Maths Olympiad Gr 8 and 9, second round; Cricket Captain for U15B and U16B.

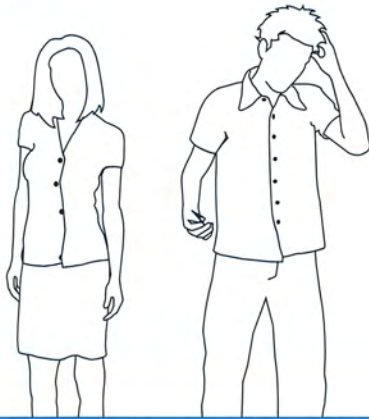
21) Vanessa Tucker. Mercury. Hockey Gr 8 - 12; Inter-House Dancing Gr 10; Inter-House Hockey Gr 11; Drama Club Gr 8; Miss Pizzaz Gr 9 and 10.

22) Graeme Utton. Apollo. Cricket; Rugby.

23) Joanne van Achterbergh. Apollo. Swimming A Team Gr 8 - 12; Hockey U14A, U15A, 2nds Gr 8, 9 and 12; Horse Riding Inter-Schools Gr 9 - 12; Debutante's Ball Gr 11; Full and Half Team Colours for Swimming.

24) Conan van der Merwe. Mercury. Athletics A Team and Inter-House Gr 9 - 12; Rugby U15A, U16A, 1st Team Gr 11 and 1st Team Gr 12; Cricket U15B; Full Colours and Team Colours for Athletics; Half Colours and Team Colours for Rugby; Prefect Gr 12; Vice Captain of Athletics A Team in Gr 11; MDC Gr 11; Athletics Junior Victor Ludorum Gr 9; Senior Victor Ludorum Gr 10; Senior Victor Ludorum Gr 12 and Best Sprinters Performance.





For a second, Dave thought his head was going to explode. His lungs tightened and his eyes watered. "You OK?" asked Kim as she reapplied her smudged lip gloss. "I thought you'd been kissed on the cheek by a girl before," she said. Dave lied unconvincingly, "Oh loads of times, I just didn't want you to feel spare, you know, in case it was your first time or something."

Kim laughed, "you know, Dave Nimoy. You are kinda sexy even if you are slightly dorky." And with that she gave her long blonde hair a careless toss as she strode over to her car. Dave stared at her dumbly, still in shock. "Oh and Dave," Kim called. "W-what?" he stammered. "Don't call me Barbie."

Does Dave...

a)decide to see if he could get to "second base"? p.16

b)see what other heights his good looks, intelligence and obvious charm could take him to? p.15

A strangely familiar tune brought Dave Nimoy back to his senses. What's that song? Something by Eminem? Fat Boy Slim maybe?

Behind him he heard the shuffling of people rising to their feet. Loads of people rising to their feet in fact. Dave turned to look. A beautiful woman dressed in white was floating towards him. The penny dropped. Oh my @\$%! That familiar tune is the wedding

march, this was a chapel, and this was His Wedding! Dave went into a blind panic. But then he calmed down and cheered up as he realized he was only a best man and more importantly one of the bridesmaids was quite cute. He refocused on the symphony in white floating down the aisle she looked strangely familiar: it's Claire Coward! And the groom to be is Christopher Charlton. And here comes another bride, Kim Heering,

and there's another groom: Peter Lalin!

Dave blushes briefly as he remembers the kiss he and Kim shared in the parking lot all those years ago.

Dave decides to...



a) flee screaming from the church. p.4

b) move in with his girlfriend. p.8

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- 1) Van der Spuy, Belinda
- 2) Van der Walt, Stephen
- 3) Van Eeden, Leanne
- 4) Van Lelyveld, Ryan
- 5) Van Renen, Lindsay
- 6) Vaulina, Anna
- 7) Wakefield, Stephen
- 8) Wang, Andrea
- 9) Watson, Laura
- 10) White, Joanna
- 11) Whitehouse, Sarah
- 12) Whitter, Mark
- 13) Wysoczanski, Patrick
- 14) Young, Calvin





1) Belinda van der Spuy. Apollo. Hockey Gr 8 - 11; Swimming Gr 8 and 9; Squash Gr 12; Cheerleader; Inter-High Dance Gr 8 - 11; Sound and Lighting Gr 9 - 12; Academic Colours for Gr 8 and 9; Class Captain Gr 10.

2) Stephen van der Walt. Mercury. Rugby Gr 8 - 12, U14A, U15A, U16A, 2nd XV; Cricket Gr 8 and 9; Athletics Gr 8 - 10; Rugby Gr 9 for BHS U14A Team; SRC Gr 11; Vice Class Captain Gr 10; MDC Gr 11; U14A Rugby Captain, U15A Rugby Captain, U16A Rugby Vice Captain, 2ndXV Rugby Captain.

3) Leanne van Eeden. Apollo. Netball 1st Team Gr 9 - 12; Athletics Gr 8 and 9; Inter-House Athletics Gr 8 - 12; Inter-House Swimming Gr 8; Cheerleading; Cross Country Gr 8 - 10; Full and Half Colours for Netball; House Committee Gr 10 - 12; Charity Committee; SRC Gr 8 and 9; Captain of Netball; Represented Southern Gauteng Netball; Embroidery Award for Home Economics.

4) Ryan van Lelyveld. Jupiter. Cricket U14A, U15A, U16A, 1st Team; Cross Country Gr 10 - 12 A Team; Athletics Gr 9 - 12, A Team Gr 12; Rugby U14B, U15B, U16B; Badminton Gr 8 and 9 2nd Team; Director RAPS Play 2001; Director Winning Senior House Play 2001; Major Production 2000 and 2001; Team Colours awarded for Cross Country Gr 10, 11 and 12; Team Colours and Full Colours for Cricket Gr 12; Prefect; SRC Gr 10 and 11; Vice Captain of B Team Athletics Gr 11; UK Touring Party 2001; Top 20 Participants Gr 8 - 12.

5) Lindsay van Renen. Mercury. Tennis B Team Gr 8 - 10; Squash Gr 9 and 12; Badminton Gr 10 and 11; Talent Show Gr 11;

Debutante Ball Gr 11; Major Production Gr 10; Junior House Play Director Gr 11; Half Academic Colours Gr 9 and 11; Home Economic Top Achiever Gr 10 - 12.

6) Anna Vulina. Neptune. Debutantes Ball; Top 20 2nd Term Gr 12; Merit Certificates Gr 10 and 11.

7) Stephen Wakefield. Mercury. Rugby B Team Gr 8 - 11; Cricket B Team Gr 8 - 11; Athletics 1st Team Gr 10 and 11; Drama Gr 11 and 12; House Plays, Inter-School Competitions; Directing; Major Production 2001; Half Academic Colours Gr 9; Full Academic Colours Gr 10; Team Colours for Athletics Gr 11; Team Colours for Drama Gr 11; Award for Best Computer Studies Student Gr 11.

8) Andrea Wang. Jupiter. Inter-House Athletics Gr 9; Inter-House Cross Country Gr 9; First Aid Gr 10 and 11; Catering Committee Gr 11; Talent Show Gr 11; Eisteddfod Gr 9; Chess Gr 8; Maths Olympiad Gr 8 - 12; Pretoria Maths Competition Gr 8 - 10; English Olympiad Gr 11 and 12; Science Olympiad Gr 12; Top 20 Gr 8 - 11; Top Marks in Mathematics and Geography Gr 10; Top Marks in Mathematics and Biology Gr 11; Academic Full Colours Gr 8 - 11; First Aid Team Half Colours Gr 10; Full Colours for First Aid Gr 11; Half Colours for Catering Gr 11; First Aid Captain Gr 11; Second Round Maths Olympiad Gr 8 - 12; 6th Place in Pretoria Maths Competition Gr 9; Top 20 in Maths Olympiad Gr 12; Top 20 in Southern Gauteng; Interprovincial Maths Challenge 2001; English Olympiad Gr 11 Silver Award and Merit Award Gr 12.

9) Laura Watson. Mercury. Hockey U14B, U15B, U16A, 2nds - 2000 and 2001; Squash Gr 12; Athletics B Team Gr 12; Cross Country Gr 11 and 12; Cheerleading Gr 11; Dramatic Society Gr 8; House Plays Gr 10 and 11; Public Speaking Gr 8 - 11; Charity Committee Gr 11; Cross Country Team Colours Gr 11 and 12; Athletics Vice Captain.

10) Joanna White. Jupiter. Top 20 Term 2 Gr 12.

11) Sarah Whitehouse. Neptune. Netball Gr 8; Squash Gr 8; Badminton B Team Gr 8 and 9, A Team Gr 10; Full Academic Colours Gr 8 and 9; Half Academic Colours Gr 10; Badminton Team Colours Gr 10; Monitor; Merit Certificate Gr 10 and 11; Participation Certificate Gr 8; Merit Certificate for Zulu Gr 8.

12) Mark Whitter. Mercury. Cricket Gr 8; Cross Country Gr 10 and 11; SRC Gr 11; Top Twenty Gr 8

Michael Winstanley. Jupiter. Cricket 1st Team; Tennis 1st Team; Squash 1st Team; Rugby U14B and U16B; Full Colours for Tennis; Full and Half Colours for Squash; Full Colours for Cricket; Tennis Captain; Vice Captain Cricket; Squash Captain; Prefect; Awarded White Blazer.

13) Patrick Wysoczanski. Mercury. Rugby A Team Gr 8 and 9; Swimming B Team Gr 8; Athletics B Team Gr 8 and 11; Mr Bryanston 2nd Place Gr 12, Top 20 Gr 11; Painted Mercury Board Gr 12; Class Captain Gr 11.

14) Calvin Young. Jupiter. Cricket Gr 8 - 12; Rugby Gr 8 - 12; Swimming Gr 8 - 11; Athletics Gr 10; Cheerleader Gr 12.





The windows were vibrating as Dave swung back the glass doors of the shop. Man this place was thumping. Just then, he heard someone call his name "Yo! Davester." It was Chi-chi Kalambaie and his trusty orange backpack.

Turns out Chi-chi and some of the cooler kids work here part-time, or in Mel's case, fulltime forever. But that's another story. Anyway,

while Dave spends the rest of his afternoon spinning disks in the record shop. A pretty damn smart plan starts forming in his head. Despite his mom's frantic sms's demanding to know where he is.

Dave decides to...

a) become a music video producer. p.53
b) start his own band. p.119



FAREWELL ASSEMBLY

Some things have to be seen to be believed. In the beginning of the year we set out a number of challenges for each grade in both sporting and cultural spheres. We hoped you could respond and aspire to these challenges and we encouraged you to believe that they were attainable. We never anticipated how wholeheartedly you would tackle these challenges.

You not only met our challenges at both Inter-High meetings but you also brought back the spirit trophies, showing our opponents that Bryanston is a force to be reckoned with when united and striving for a common goal. When in Grade 8 we were left speechless by the athletics cheerleading display which we were convinced could never be bettered. Four years later however, we were proved wrong. One word which epitomises Bryanston sports teams this year is "victorious". Not only did our rugby and cricket teams have exceptional seasons, but our netball teams also made it to the league playoffs which was a wonderful achievement. Outdoor and indoor boys and girls hockey teams played some tough matches this season but came out on top. The Cross Country teams did well, with the senior girls going to districts and winning medals and all the squash and tennis teams grew from strength to strength.

Bryanston was also fortunate enough to not only demonstrate its sporting talents at home, but also all over South Africa and the U.K. through many successful sports tours. Although all of our sporting challenges have been met, the will to achieve must not stop. The toughest thing about success is that you have got to keep on being a success. Next year we want to hear that Bryanston has moved forward and we hope to be here

to witness those great moments.

Bryanston is renowned for its strong cultural sphere. This year was no different. An example of this strength was our major production which received many compliments. Who could ever forget that duet by Thongwane Namane and Shirley Majake or Gareth Adam's profound soliloquies.

Perseverance is like a postage stamp. It has the ability to stick to one thing until it gets there. Four people have mastered the art of perseverance this year and by doing so were awarded honours blazers: one for academic and three for sporting achievements. A white blazer is the highest honour pupils at Bryanston can receive. The people who were awarded these honours persevered and worked hard to truly deserve them.

Each grade has also proved successful in accomplishing their challenges.

Grade 8s, you showed your commitment, by getting involved in all the activities that Bryanston High has got to offer, and it is evident that you have discovered what it is like to be true Bryanstonions.

Grade 9s, you have remained a strong, dynamic and close group.

Grade 10s, congratulations on all of your achievements and for the support you have given each other this year.

Grade 11s, firstly to the prefects of 2002, well done on your appointment. Your upcoming year is going to be your most challenging yet. To the whole grade

11 group as matrics next year, if you have not mastered time management yet, this is our final warning. We leave you as the seniors of Bryanston with one last challenge – to remain united and to lead Bryanston by example.

To the matrics. In grade 8 our time at high school seemed to loom ahead, but as we look back today it seems to have gone by so quickly. We feel relieved to be nearing the end, yet apprehensive about the future. Despite pressure, deadlines, mountains of work and the dreaded portfolios, we had a fulfilled and successful year with no regrets. Unlike the rest of the school, our challenge is yet to be met, that is of obtaining 100% pass rate with as many university exemptions and distinctions as possible.

To Kim Heering, Peter Lalin and the prefects of 2001, thank you for your unwavering support and unquestionable drive. It is clear that you have been one of the strongest prefect bodies that Bryanston has ever seen.

As matrics, we are finally beginning to realise the benefits of having such dedicated and committed teachers. We would like to thank them for getting us to where we are today.

Mr Robinson, thank you for your guidance, wisdom and leadership and for the passion with which you motivate us to always try and better ourselves. We look forward to seeing Bryanston become more successful under your leadership.

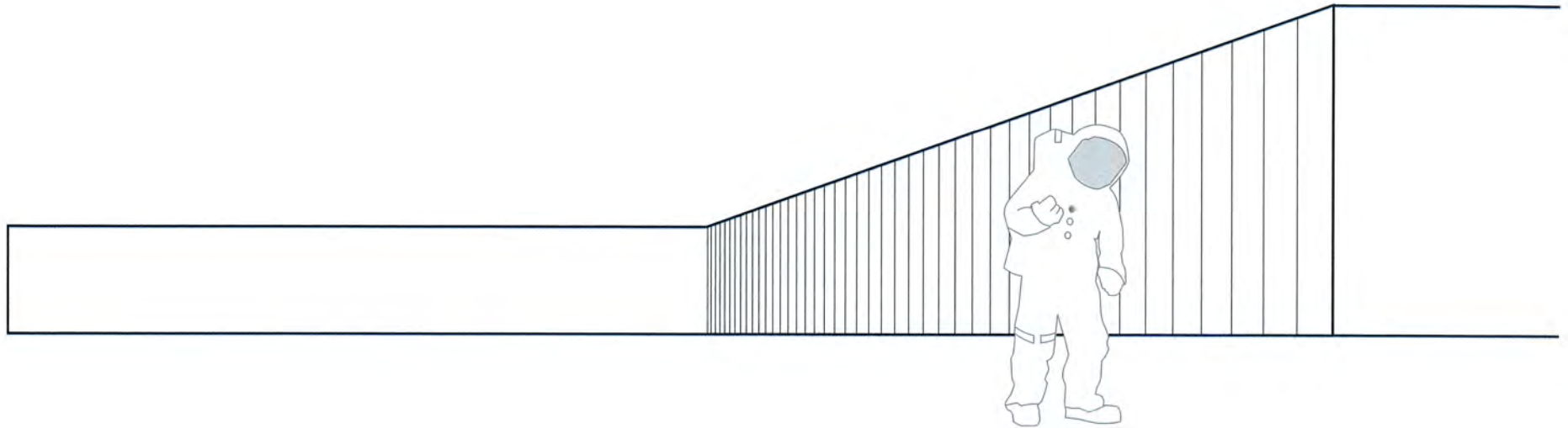
Our motto at the beginning of the year was to "take the world by storm". We wanted to make ripples in our opponents' oceans of assurance, but in actual fact we created waves, and to that we want to say 'Well done!'

We would like to leave you with one last thought: winning is not everything, but wanting to win is. It is quite evident that Bryanston is overflowing with the talent to win, but there is no such thing as great talent without great willpower.

If you continue to set yourselves goals and strive to achieve them, Bryanston will continue to rise, reaching a league of its own.

Claire Coward and Christopher Charlton
Head Prefects





Dave could see his face reflected in the visors of his crew. Even though he was fully suited up he realised he looked as nervous as he felt. "I've got to show them I'm confident" Dave muttered under his breath. "They have to have faith in me." Dave looked at each one of his crew-mates: Captain Sean Crommelin - a good man, with an excellent head for numerical stratospheric equations.

Captain Christopher Charlton, Dave's second-in-command, chosen primarily for his leadership skills. Captain Andrea Wang, a brilliant astrophysicist who could literally fly the ship manually if ground control was lost. And last but not least, Captain Gareth Adams who was crucial to the crew for his unflagging sense of humour. T minus 5 the countdown began. It was just a matter of seconds

before they were thrust into orbit where they would take supplies to the UN space station Ninja. Oh my heavens, Dave squeezed his eyes shut. If only I had tried harder at school he thought, as their ship bulletted into space.

Does Dave...

a) bluff his way well enough to get his crew to space station Ninja? p.17
 b) actually know a thing or two only he gets somewhat lost in Middle Space? p.24

