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# a word of thanks from the editor

Some folks watch me collecting articles for the magazine, and say: 'WE don't envy you! What a difficult task!' I remain silent. After all, it is rather gratifying to receive credit, especially when others are impressed with apparently hard work. Now (being an essentially honest person) I am putting the record straight. I *enjoy* the magazine. After all, if I am thus inclined and consider the burden too great, I am always able to put the magazine files away in a drawer until I'm in a more enthusiastic mood . . . that is, until the end of the year when, if I don't hurry up, my readers will be scattered all over the country, taking up posts in the army, starting new careers, or simply taking a break until the next round of studies.

This year's magazine has been especially enjoyable as a result of the countless photos submitted by the snappy members of the Photographic Club. Selection of these was a difficult task, from the consideration that I would like to have shared all their prints with you. Since space is one of the prime considerations in a magazine, I ultimately chose items from each student who had submitted. I hope the juniors now have even more incentive than even that of being a prize-winning group, and that in the next few years they will continue to share the results of their enjoyable hobby with us. My appreciation goes especially to Rodney Jones, who so obligingly took photos when they were needed, such as of the Art Exhibition. Also to others who contributed action shots of the various sports activities. Acknowledgement appears under each contribution.

To the contributors of prose, poetry, prosa and reports, my thanks for writing and for submitting entries wherever possible in good time. My appreciation also goes to:

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*Miss Hilda Brinkman and Miss Frances Owens for poetry selections.*

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*Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bethwaite for typing.*

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*Our printers, Pride and Schilka's and*

*Mr. Gouldie, for allowing me 'carte blanche'.*

MARY-ANNE BERKELJON

## pta report

### Germiston High School Parents Teachers Association

Over the years the P.T.A. has served the Germiston High School well and we would like to think that during 1976 we have maintained this tradition.

The support we give our school takes many forms and we detail some of them below.

The **Ladies Committee** provides refreshments for sporting and other extra-mural activities. The list of events for the year is a formidable one and we thank all the mothers who gave their time so willingly. The ladies in turn particularly appreciate the help provided by the girl scholars who cheerfully carry out their duties.

The **Canteen** caters for scholar and teacher alike and provides a real service particularly for those taking part in after-school activities. Incidentally, the canteen raises substantial funds for the P.T.A. and all the helpers are to be commended for their hard work.

The **House and Grounds Committee** have been instrumental in providing equipment for the school maintenance staff and one of the more light-hearted efforts was to weed the new hockey fields, which were used for the first time during this year. A **Swop Shop** for school clothing is available and in these inflationary times deserves the support of all of us.

**Fund Raising** is an important function of any P.T.A. and our major events have been the Film Première and the Garden Party. A successful Golf Day was held and we assisted the Rowing Club with the Annual Dance. We thank all the willing workers who contributed to the success of these functions.

The funds generated were used to provide many amenities for the school and probably the most obvious would be the fifteen-seater mini-bus to take our scholars to events away from the school.

During the year we have been in close touch with the supporting committees of the Rowing and Gymnastic Clubs as well as the Music Centre. They raise substantial sums of money by their efforts and we congratulate them on their success.

We have been an active participant in the Germiston Combined P.T.A. Bursary Fund which sponsors ten student teachers with modest bursaries and seeks to obtain the highest recognition of teaching as a profession.

Our P.T.A. meetings have not been well attended but the members who have come along have been hard working and there is great satisfaction in belonging to such a group. The teacher representation has been of a high order and has made a valuable contribution to the success of the association.

A thought for the New Year for every parent could be "What could I do to promote the best interest of the school?"

G. GRIFFITHS  
(Chairman P.T.A.)

# farewell to miss curtin

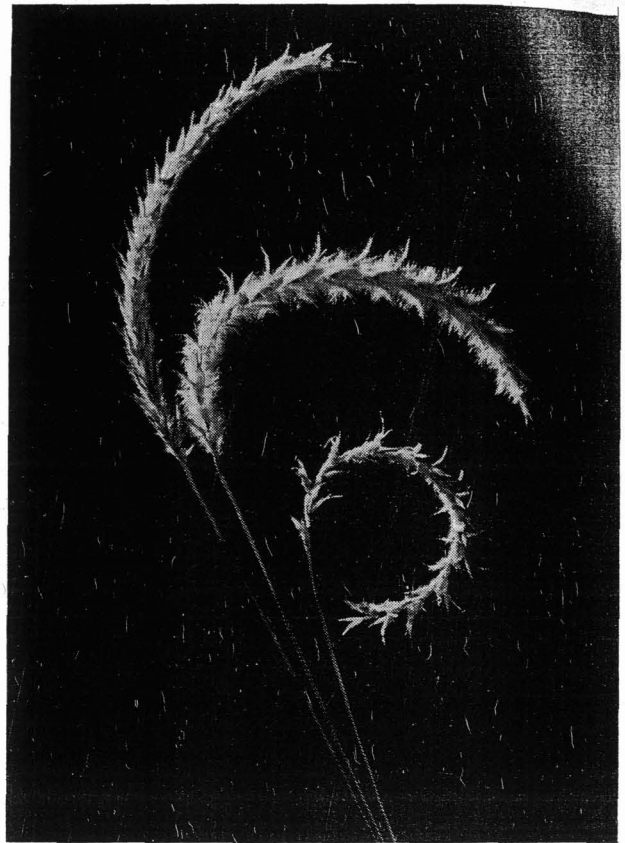


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Fifty years of dedicated service lie behind Miss Curtin as she leaves the teaching profession at the end of this year. This marks the end of a colourful era, too, for the many generations of Germistonians who have passed through her capable hands during the thirty years she has been associated with our school.

Although she has taught over fourteen different subjects and been involved in almost every extra-mural at school at some time or another, it is with three things in particular that we associate Miss Curtin – Geography, tennis and s-u-b-s-t-i-t-u-t-i-o-n! In fact, because of her a new word has been coined at G.H.S. – being “curtined”, as any staff member well knows, means being caught for substitution, again! As she has served under eleven different principals, we feel another of Miss Curtin’s achievements should read: the “breaking in” of new heads!

During her long and varied career, there have been few dull moments for Miss Curtin. Even a peaceful exchange to the U.K. in 1939 resulted in her being caught up in a world war but, quite undaunted, and with her usual gusto, she busied herself evacuating school children.

We shall really miss you, Miss Curtin; not only those among us who have had the privilege of being taught by you, but also all those of us who have worked with you.

But, as you did retire officially before, only to come back after a world trip, sufficiently refreshed to serve a further five years, who knows how you will feel after next year’s trip? So we will not say goodbye, merely God bless and bon voyage.



Miss Travers is retiring at the end of this year, and we shall all miss her. If I mentioned how long I have had the privilege of knowing her, I should be telling you more than I ought: we all know that age is not a popular subject with the ladies! But during all that time I have never known Miss Travers other than optimistic, cheerful and kind: kind almost to a fault sometimes, when dealing with people who have needed kindness, but certainly did not inspire it in most of the rest of us! Kindly and appreciative of the good that hides more or less successfully in the worst of us – that is Miss Travers as we have known her.

When someone else reaches the time of retirement, those still in harness think, sometimes enviously, of the nice long rest ahead of the lucky one; and for this may indeed be an inviting prospect. But for the more energetic, retirement from one scene of activity is more likely to be the open sesame to a whole series of new and different activities: things, clamouring to be done; places, to be visited; people, to be helped in new ways; fun, to be had.

Miss Travers is of this kind. Her retirement will, I am sure, be nothing if not interesting to her and of profit to others. How does one remember one's teachers in after years? As technicians of varying quality in their field? Or as people? Not all are able to function as human beings and as technicians at the same time, and, in any case, when we are young, the idea that a teacher may also be human is a somewhat startling notion, not to be entertained too easily, lest it spoil our fun.

However, when we look back over the years at teachers we have known, the technician does, after all, seem to become submerged in the person, and we remember more of the personal things than of what we were taught: the time the apparatus (don't ask us what apparatus, exactly!) exploded with a most satisfactory bang; the time that rubber spider popped out of her preparation book; the time he came to school without a tie; the times when an understanding blind eye was turned on some bit of youthful exuberance, or encouragement and sympathy given when the need was great.

Miss Travers has provided her generations of pupils, over and above the knowledge required to pass their examinations, with an abundance of such memories.

And so, Miss Travers, as you pass through the new door which is opening before you, and as we bid you farewell, there can surely be no more fitting way to express our grateful thanks for what you have done over the years for the School and for individuals than to echo the words of Mr. Gouldie, our Principal, and say that, like him, we feel that our lives have been enriched by knowing you.

Our heartfelt good wishes go with you into the enjoyable useful and active time we are sure lies ahead for you.

R. WEBB

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 B. Costas (*Mathematics, Physical Science*)  
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 R.G. Gazzotti (*Mathematics*)  
 L.M. Glaeser (*Biology*)  
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 J.M. Gouveia  
 G. Greenblatt (*English, Biology*)  
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 P.A. Moggian  
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 Y.T. Mooney  
 E.M. Mulders  
 K. Norman (*English, Afrikaans*)  
 E.A. Ogle  
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 S.M. Palmer  
 P. G. Papadopoulos  
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 D.D. Saffer  
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 A. Van Greunen  
 L.J. Van Niekerk  
 M.L. Van Wyk (*Physical Science*)  
 M.J. Van Zyl  
 P.J. Veglia  
 K. Vermeulen (*Afrikaans, Physical Science*)

D.G. Vietti  
 L.S. Whittaker  
 C.E. Williams (*Mathematics*)  
 C.A. Withers.

# honours list 1976

## standard six

*Prizes for Academic Excellence with Distinctions in the subjects mentioned:*

### **Bridget Nichols:**

English, French, Mathematics, General Science, History, Geography, Housecraft and Accountancy.  
Prizes for the highest marks in English, History and Geography, and the V.H. Temlett Cup for the best symbols in Standard 6.

### **Derryn Vogelnest:**

French, Maths, General Science, History, Geography, Housecraft and Accountancy.  
Prizes for the highest marks in French, Mathematics (shared) and Housecraft.

### **Dawn Hamer:**

English, Latin, Mathematics, General Science, History, Housecraft and Accountancy.

### **Bernard Goodwin:**

Latin, Mathematics, General Science, History, Geography and Accountancy.  
Prizes for the highest marks in Latin, Mathematics (shared) and General Science.

### **Leigh Sindelman:**

Latin, Mathematics, History, Geography, Housecraft, Accountancy.

### **Seldon Goodwin:**

Latin, Maths, General Science, History and Accountancy.  
Prize for the highest mark in Accountancy.

### **Barry Slon:**

Mathematics, General Science, History, Geography, Accountancy.

**Denise Dallinger:**  
Latin, Mathematics, General Science, Housecraft, Accountancy.

**Merle Parker:**  
Mathematics, General Science, History, Housecraft, Accountancy.

**Anna-Maria Campetti:**  
Mathematics, History, Geography, Housecraft, Accountancy.

**Elizabeth Laurens:**  
Afrikaans, Mathematics, History, Accountancy.  
Prize for the highest mark in Afrikaans.

*Certificates for Distinctions in subjects and prizes for the highest mark in the subject:*

**Ashley Kubelun:**  
Latin, History, Accountancy.

**Graham Maloon:**  
Mathematics, General Science, Accountancy.

**Anthony Mallam:**  
History, Geography, Accountancy.

**Christina Avian:**  
Mathematics, Geography, Accountancy.

**William Evans:**  
Mathematics, History, Accountancy.

**Heidi Von Maltitz:**  
English and Accountancy.

**Cassandra Tyler:**  
Mathematics and Accountancy.

**Paul Brislin:**  
English and History.

**Kimball Christophers:**  
Mathematics and Accountancy.

**Richard Christophers:**  
Mathematics and Accountancy.

**Peter Dimopoulos:**  
Mathematics and Accountancy.

**David Raw:**  
Mathematics and Accountancy.

**Shirley van Straaten:**  
Mathematics and Geography

**Mario Castro:**  
French and Accountancy and the H. Kroes Trophy for the most improved Immigrant in an Official Language, presented by the Rebecca Ostrowick School of Reading.

*Prizes for Excellence in the Practical Course with distinctions in the subjects mentioned:*

**Johanna Allen:**  
Housecraft and Business Methods.  
Prizes for the highest mark in Housecraft, Business Methods and Accountancy.

*Certificates for distinctions in subject and prizes for the highest marks in subjects (Practical Course):*

**Jitka Cekan:**  
Typewriting.  
Prizes for the highest marks in History, Geography and Typewriting.

**José Atonguia:**  
Business Methods and the prize for the highest mark in Mathematics.

**Judith Orth:**  
Prize for the highest mark in English.

**Anna Combrink:**  
Afrikaans.  
Prize for the highest mark in Afrikaans.

**Carol Watkins:**  
Prize for the highest mark in General Science.

**Celest Ekron:**  
Business Methods and Typewriting.

**Charmaine Christophers:**  
Typewriting.

**Cheryl Lloyd:**  
Typewriting.

**Karen McClusky:**  
Typewriting.

**Valerie Johnson:**  
Business Methods.

## standard seven

*Prizes for Academic Excellence with distinctions in the subjects mentioned:*

**Corinne Freinkel:**  
French, Maths, General Science, History, Housecraft and Accountancy.  
Prizes for the highest mark in French, History, Accountancy and Mathematics.  
The Sindelman Cup for the best symbols for the best symbols in Standard 7.

**Jill Borton:**  
English, French, General Science, Geography, Accountancy.  
Prizes for the highest mark in General Science, Geography and English.

**Robyn Sindelman:**  
Latin, History, Geography, Housecraft and Accountancy.  
Prizes for the highest mark in Latin and Housecraft.

**Michelle du Toit:**  
French, History, Geography, Housecraft, Accountancy.  
A Prize for the highest mark in Afrikaans.

**Ellena Browne:**  
English, French, History, Geography, Accountancy.

**Lois Sonik:**  
Latin, History, Housecraft, Accountancy.

**Quinten King:**  
Latin, History, Geography, Accountancy.

**Karen Fuller:**  
Accountancy, Needlework and Home Economics.  
A prize for the highest mark in Home Economics (shared).

**Michael Lorge:**  
Mathematics and Accountancy.  
A prize for the highest mark in Mathematics.

**Grant Saffer:**  
Latin and Geography.

**Konstantinos Kastanos:**  
Geography and Accountancy.

*Certificates for Distinctions and prizes for the highest mark in subjects:*

**Larry Vogelnest:**  
General Science and a prize for the highest mark in General Science.



**Karen Hall:**

Home Economics and a prize for the highest mark in Home Economics (shared).

**Vanessa Pienaar:**

Typewriting and a prize for the highest mark in Typewriting.

**Theresa v.d. Walt:**

Needlework and Home Economics, and a prize for the highest mark in Needlework.

**Jeremy Scott:**

A prize for the highest mark in Art.

**Giuseppina da Luca:**

French and Housecraft.

*Prizes for Excellence in the Practical Course and highest marks in subjects.*

**Maria da Camera:**

Geography and General Science, and a prize for the highest mark in General Science.

**Jeanette Harris:**

An Excellence prize, and a prize for the highest mark in Mathematics.

**Sandra Wardle:**

Typewriting.

An Excellence prize and a prize for the highest mark in Housecraft.

*Certificates for Distinctions in the Practical Course and prizes for highest marks in subjects:*

**Ligia Gouveia:**

Geography and a prize for the highest mark in Typewriting.

**Samantha Clarke:**

Business Methods and the prize for the highest mark in Business Methods.

**Maria de Abreu:**

A prize for the highest mark in History, Geography.

**Lorraine Kuter:**

A prize for the highest mark in Afrikaans.

**Miles Brereton:**

A prize for the highest mark in English.

**Luis da Costa:**

Business Methods.

**Cecil Lavin:**

Business Methods.

**Ilda Silva:**

Business Methods.

**Anna Paula da Sousa:**

A prize for Good Progress in the Immigrant Class.

**Denise Velthuis:**

French, Maths, Geography.

Prizes for the highest mark in French and Mathematics.

**Gail Ackerman:**

Latin, Maths, Phys. Science.

Prize for the highest mark in Phys. Science (shared) and Latin.

**Basil Lazarides:**

Maths, Biology, Geography and the prize for the highest mark in Biology.

**Brian Hatchett:**

Maths, History, Accountancy.

Prize for the highest mark in History and Accountancy.

**Mauricio Barbera:**

Mathematics and Biology.

**Morena Perazzolo:**

Mathematics and Biology.

**Sandra Scola:**

Economics and Accountancy.

Prize for the highest mark in Economics and Accountancy (shared).

*Certificates for Distinctions, and prizes for highest marks in subjects.*

**Vivienne Russell:**

Maths and Physical Science.

**Lorna van Staden:**

Home Economics, Business Economics.

A prize for the highest mark in Home Economics.

**Patricia Meewes:**

Typewriting and a prize for the highest mark in Accountancy (Std. Course) shared.

**Maria Moniz:**

Typewriting and a prize for the highest mark in Typewriting (shared).

**Carolyn Prince:**

Typewriting and a prize for the highest mark in Typewriting (shared).

**Peter Gerber:**

Latin, and a prize for the highest mark in Latin (shared).

**Pauline Whitby:**

Housecraft and a prize for the highest mark in Housecraft.

**Lucinda Robinson:**

Prize for the highest mark in Phys. Science (Standard Course).

**Valerie Foiret:**

A prize for the highest mark in Accountancy (Std. Course) shared.

**Robert Mulders:**

A prize for the highest mark in Afrikaans.

**Mark Rubery:**

A prize for the highest mark in Mathematics (Std. Course).

**Stanley Godfrey:**

Physical Science.

**Herlinde Heirweg:**

Economics.

**Jennifer Allman:**

Mathematics.

**Paola de Luca:**

French.

**Tania Goodwin:**

Latin.

**Sandra Urbani:**

History.

**Donald McRae:**

History.

**Paschalis Paschalides:**

History.

## standard eight

*Prizes for Academic Excellence with distinctions in the subjects mentioned:*

**Gary Papadopoulos:**

English, Mathematics, Phys. Science, Biology, Geography.

Prizes for the highest marks in Geography (shared), Phys. Science (shared) and English.

The Timothy Rose Cup for the best symbol in English in Std. 8 and Junior Efficiency Cup for the best symbols in Std. 8. Prize for combined Maths, Science and Biology sponsored by Anglo American Corporation.

**Stephen King:**

Maths, Phys. Science, History, Geography.

Prize for the highest mark in Geography (shared).

**Hilton Tanchum:**  
History.

**Neil Swift:**  
History.

**Lisette Shain:**  
Mathematics.

*Prizes for Excellence in the Practical Course and prizes for highest marks in subjects.*

**Russell Smith:**  
Geography and Business Methods and a prize for combined History and Geography.

**Karen Stanford:**  
Typewriting and Business Methods and an Excellence prize.

*Certificates for distinctions in subjects and prizes for highest marks in subjects. (Practical Course).*

**Christine McCann:**  
Business Methods and a prize for the highest mark in English (shared).

**Trevor Hawley:**  
Afrikaans and the prize for the highest mark in Afrikaans.

**Jennifer Fawkes:**  
A prize for the highest mark in Housecraft.

**Karen Wallaburger:**  
Prize for the highest mark in Typewriting.

**Edward van Ryneveld:**  
Business Methods and prize for the highest mark in Business Methods and Mathematics.

**Gian Ruggeri:**  
A prize for the highest mark in General Science.

**Stuart Hobson:**  
A prize for the highest mark in English (shared).

*The following pupils have distinctions in Business Methods:*

**Antonio Bartolemeu:**

**Manuel Sequeria:**

**Desiree Bender:**

**Maria Faria:**

**Zelia Mendonea:**

**Carol Rudman:**

**Julie Brammald:**

**Mary-Ann Haagedoorn:**

**Heather Phillip:**

**Sharon Pearson:**

**Fatima Siqueira:**

**Delene Roos:**

## standard nine

*Prizes for Academic Excellence with distinctions in the subjects mentioned:*

**Daphne Scott:**  
Mathematics, Phys. Science, Biology, Housecraft and Computer Studies.

Prizes for the highest marks in Maths, Phys. Science (shared), Housecraft, Biology and Computer Studies. The Old Mutual Cup for the best symbols in Standard 9.

**Lindsay Kimber:**  
Mathematics, Phys. Science and Accountancy.  
A prize for highest marks in Accountancy.

**Michael Fennema:**  
Mathematics and Phys. Science.  
Prize for the highest mark in Phys. Science (shared).

**Deon de Wet:**  
Business Economics.

Prizes for the highest marks in Business Economics (shared), Economics (shared) and Afrikaans.

**Carol Stone:**  
Mathematics and Accountancy.

**Maria Branco:**  
Business Economics and a prize for the highest mark in Business Economics (shared) and Typewriting.

**Paul Hollingworth:**  
History.

**Mandy Bass:**  
History.

**Brenda Shunn:**  
Geography and a prize for the highest mark in Geography.

**Paul Myburgh:**  
Mathematics.

*Certificates for distinctions and prizes for highest marks in subjects.*

**Helenor Surmon:**  
Accountancy, and a prize for the highest mark in Accountancy (shared).

**Paul Doornbrack:**  
Physical Science, and the prize for the highest mark in Woodwork.

**Graham Spencer:**  
History.  
Prizes for the highest mark in History and in Biology (Standard).

**Diane Brand:**  
Music Practice, and a prize for Music.

**Kim Kitchen:**  
Prize for the highest mark in Maths (Standard).

**Douglas Redmond:**  
Prize for the highest mark in Phys. Science (Standard).

**Sharon Van Wyk:**  
Accountancy, and a prize for the highest mark in Accountancy (Standard).

**Maureen Forshaw:**  
A prize for the highest mark in English.

**Helen Martinis:**  
History.

**Gregory Nijland:**  
Physical Science.

**Linda Evans:**  
Accountancy.

**Philip Spanier-Marson:**  
Accountancy.

**Shira Suckerman:**  
Geography.

*Certificates for distinctions in subjects and prizes for highest marks in the subjects Practical Course.*

**Nicola Fehrsen:**  
Biology and prizes for the highest mark in Biology and English.

**Theresa Muter:**  
Afrikaans and the prize for the highest mark in Afrikaans (Practical) and the special prize for Afrikaans in Standard 9 Practical presented by Mr. D.J.C. Pieterse.

**Brian Moore:**  
Prizes for the highest mark in Ind. Arts Theory and in Mathematics.

**Joyce Haagedoorn:**  
Prize for the highest mark in Physical Science.

**Maria Goncalves:**  
Prize for the highest mark in Typewriting.

**Glenda Simpson:**

Prize for the highest mark in Business Methods.

**Ian McAuliff:**

Prize for the highest mark in Industrial Arts Practice.

## standard ten

*Prizes for Academic Excellence with distinctions in the subjects mentioned:*

**Clive Sindelman:**

English, Latin, Mathematics, Physical Science and Biology.

Prizes for the highest marks in Latin, Maths, Phys. Science, Biology.

The Wylie Maths Cup, the Latin Cup, The Tomes Biology Cup, the Harold Cohen Floating Trophy for the most outstanding Maths student in the school, the William Main Memorial Cup for combined Maths and Science (Boy's award), the Senior Efficiency Cup for the best symbols in Standard 10.

**Paul Abrahams:**

Latin, Maths, Phys. Science and Biology.

**Deborah Lawrence:**

Economics, Accountancy and Business Economics.

Prizes for the highest mark in Mathematics (Standard level), Economics (Standard level), Accountancy (Standard level) Business Economics.

The Commercial Cup.

**Diane King:**

English, Maths and Phys. Science.

The William Main Cup for combined Maths and Science (Girl's award), and the Alison Arnold Cup for Speech.

**Megan Wellbeloved:**

English, Phys. Science and Biology.

The prize for the highest mark in English. The English Cup, the Day Cup for Original Poetry and the Day Cup for Prose Writing.

**Yvonne Cornel:**

Biology and Geography.

Prizes for the highest mark in Geography and Accountancy. The Valerie Pascoe Cup for Accountancy, The Phillips Cup for Geography.

**Gareth Charlton:**

Physical Science and Biology.

**Clinton Block:**

Latin and Physical Science.

**Alice van Straaten:**

Phys. Science and Biology.

Prize for the highest mark in Housecraft and the Housecraft Cup.

**Susan Harris:**

Latin and a prize for the highest mark in History and the History Cup.

**Oliver Ludwig:**

Phys. Science and a prize for Academic Excellence.

*Certificates for distinctions in subjects:*

**Rodney Jones:**

Phys. Science and a prize for Meritorious work.

**Mary-Anne Mollagrean:**

Business Economics and a prize for Meritorious work.

**Thomas Ravenscroft:**

Physical Science and a prize for Meritorious work.

**Ulrike Nechvatal:**

German and a prize for Meritorious work.

**Mark Taylor:**

Woodwork and the prize for the highest mark in Woodwork, and the Ind. Arts Cup.

**Gail Louw:**

Prize for the highest mark in Phys. Science (Standard) shared.

**Emiliano Corradi:**

Prize for the highest mark in Phys. Science (Standard) shared.

**Helena Groenewald:**

Prize for the highest mark in Afrikaans (shared) and the Afrikaans Cup (shared).

**Elizabeth v.d. Westhuizen:**

Prize for the highest mark in Afrikaans (shared) and the Afrikaans Cup (shared).

**Jennifer Lavin:**

Prize for the highest mark in History (Standard).

**Sharon Rowe:**

Prize for the highest mark in Economics (Higher level).

**Kenneth Goosen:**

Prize for the highest mark in Metalwork.

**Johann Pieterse:**

Prize for the highest mark in Art.

**Carol Henning:**

Prize for the highest mark in Typewriting.

**Dorina Raffaelli:**

Prize for the highest mark in Biology (Standard Course).

## special awards

*The Israel Fox Trophy for Perseverance:*

Louis Chaves.

*The Ramsay Cup for the best girl in Physical Training:*

Janice Palmer.

*The Felicia Grewar Cup for the best boy in P.T.:*

Lester Brand.

*The Award for Faithful and Efficient Service in the Library:*

Gary Pearson.

*The Germistonian Cup for the Best All-rounder of the Year:*

Girl: Alice van Straaten

Boy: Oliver Ludwig.

*Dux Scholae Award for the best Matriculant of 1975:*

Wendy Erwin.

*Head Prefects Awards:*

Head Girl: Heidi Rückert.

Head Boy: Oliver Ludwig.

*The House Work Cup for the Best Scholastic Achievement:*

Mercury House.

Captains: Richard Holliday and Diane King.

*The House Sports Cup:*

Neptune House.

Captains: Heidi Rückert and Oliver Ludwig.

*Senior Sportsman of the Year:*

Richard Holliday.

*Senior Sportswoman:*

Beverley Cox.

*The Cup for the Best All-Round House of the Year:*

Mercury House.

Captains: Richard Holliday and Diane King.

# colours awards

Awards have not yet been granted to members of the Band or to the swimming team.

## ACADEMIC:

### Scrolls:

STD 6 R. Sindelman, J. Borton, C. Freinkel  
STD 7 G. Papadopoulos, D. Velthuis, V. Russell  
STD 8 D. Scott, D. de Wet

### Full Colours:

C. Sindelman, Y. Cornel, D. King, D. Lawrence  
A. van Straaten, P. Abrahams, S. Harris,  
G. Charlton, C. Block.

## ATHLETICS:

### Full Colours:

D. Milne, D. Scott, A. Strydom, D. Dörnbrack,  
S. Drakoulas, T. Fraser, R. Holliday, M. Perrazollo,  
L. Paiken, A. Perreira.

### Scrolls:

C. Brouwer, E. Horton, J. Isgar, D. Uys, J. Miller, S. Norris, R. Pratt, J. Roberts, B. Tucker, S. Venter, S. Watt, J. Brammeld, C. Cook, L. Evans, C. Leach, C. Simon, E. Slade, M. v.d. Vywer, M. van Vuuren, R. Zulli, A. Opperman, F. Cantalupo, D. Harris, R. Rahme, I. Scott, F. Smith, R. Addinall, J. Da Silva, B. Demmer, H. Jordaan, N. Schumann, D. Shepherd, R. Whitecross, K. Willson, C. Fosteros, A. Booyse, A. da Silva, F. Matteuci, G. Sloane, A. van Blerk, G. Pratt, M. Cook, G. Elgar, R. Ilett, J. O'Neill, L. Rogers, A. Thompson, L. Vos.

## BADMINTON:

### Half-Colours:

J. Dixon, G. Renault

### Team Scrolls:

C. Buck, C. Gillespie, B. Shrimpton, D. Niemann, K. Watson, G. Simpson.

## CROSS-COUNTRY:

### Full-Colours:

R. Holliday

Half-Colours: A. Perreira, S. Krull

### Team Scrolls:

C. Oliviera, G. Pestana, M. Perrazolo, A. Franz, R. Jones, M. v. Vuuren, H. Swann, C. Hartwell.

## DRAMA:

P. Abrams, R. Bridger, D. Brand, C. Christophers,

### Team Scrolls:

F. Clitheroe, Y. Cornel, S. Harris, R. Jones, N. Metz, P. Metz, C. Sindelman, J. Smith, G. Spencer, N. Styger, E. Tverdon, E. v.d. Westhuizen.

### Half-Colours:

B. Bender, G. Charlton, J. Dixon, J. Fisher, G. Saffer, M. Well-beloved.

## TENNIS: Boys

### Half-colours:

G. Nijlard

### Team Scrolls:

O. Ludwig, N. Metz, C. Sindelman

### Girls

### Half-Colours:

C. Sprong, C. Stone Mv.d. Vywer, S. Watt.

## HOCKEY: Girls

### Team Scrolls:

M. Forshaw, D. O' Neill, L. Watt, J. Pepper, E. Anagnostu, R. Pappin, C. Simon

### Half-Colours:

M. v.d. Vywer, C. Leach

### Full-Colours:

B. Cox

### Boys:

### Full Colours:

A. da Silva, T. Anagnostu

### Half-Colours:

P. Dörnbrack

### Team Scrolls:

G. Charlton, M. Fennema, N. Frerichs, L. Herselman, A. Janos, A. O' Neill, G. Papadopoulos.

## NETBALL:

### Full Colours:

D. Minter, S. Norris, H. Ruckert, S. Segal, M. Branco.

### Team Scrolls:

A. van Straaten, N. Eager.

## RUGBY:

### Full Colours:

R. Ilett, C. Pavlich, B. George

### Half Colours:

M. Irwing, A. Christophers, O. Ludwig, G. Elgar, L. Paiken, L. Rogers, S. Drakoulas, R. Addinall.

### Team Scrolls:

S. O' Neill, H. Salant, A. Thompson, F. Cross, G. Pratt.

## ROWING:

### Full Colours:

Q. Fuller, M. Kingsley, R. Wallaberger, G. Pratt, N. Frerichs (cox) (All re-awards)

### Team Scrolls:

K. Goosen, H. Salant, G. Burger, J. Barreto.

## SQUASH:

### Half-Colours:

B. Maloon, A. Janos

### Team Scrolls:

J. Dixon, L. Watt, B. Miller, E. Corradi, A. Rahme, C. Panagiotopoulos.





#### PREFECTS

Back row: R. Wallabarger, G. Charlton, C. Pavlich, G. Pratt, B. George, J. O'Neill, R. Holliday, L. Paiken, C. Sindelman.  
 Middle row: S. Harris, Y. Cornel, A. van Straaten, H. Swann, G. Pearson, F. Matteucci, R. Jones, M. Wellbeloved, D. King, J. Dixon.  
 Front row: D. Parker, J. Smith, B. Cox (Vice-Head), O. Ludwig (Headboy), H. Rückert (Headgirl), G. Christophers (Vice Head), E. van der Westhuizen, J. Pepper, C. Buck.

## head prefects' report

One can see by the number of extra mural activities offered by the school and by the sheer number of participants, that the theme of involvement was carried out and even enlarged upon during the course of this year.

Without the co-operation of our fellow prefects we could not have upheld the high standard of Germiston High. The prefects functioned as a team and worked efficiently and well in their many and varied duties. We would all like to extend our thanks and appreciation to Mr Hall for his guidance and encouragement. In a school of 1500 pupils, problems are encountered daily and without Mr Hall's backing these would have been too difficult for just the prefects alone to tackle.

Our fund raising effort this year will be the Dance Marathon whereby we hope to raise enough money. Motivation will help us to achieve our final goal.

This year a meeting between the Germiston High School prefects and the Afrikaans High was arranged. Ideas were exchanged and discussed and the meeting was a great success. We trust that next year's prefects will follow with the same trend.

Our thanks and appreciation to all who have helped to make our years at Germiston High School profitable and memorable.

HEIDI RÜCKERT  
OLIVER LUDWIG

(On behalf of the 1976 Matriculants.)



#### MATRIC GIRLS

(Left to right):

Back row: P. Hands, A. Dring, G. Louw, J. Smith, C. Simon, C. Pappin, L. de Jager, S. Rowe, H. Swann, K. Buys, C. Buck, A. Van Straaten, G. Carlyon, M. van Vuuren, J. Howard, K. McLean.

Fourth row: C. Byrne, C. Henning, C. Grobler, D. Raffaelli, G. Hornang, A. Gaunt, C. Leach, H. Cowie, L. Friedl, A. de Wet, C. Rymer, B. Bender, C. Parker, C. Cook, H. Wellbeloved, Y. Cornel, J. Dixon, E. van der Westhuizen.

Third row: I. Moggian, V. Ashbury, H. Groenewald, M.A. Mollegrean, V. Diamond, A. Cooke, D. Lawrence, M. McDuling, D. Winterboer, R. Headland, R. Pappin, D. Parker, J. Pepper, A. Epstein, A. Mitsopoulos, K. Grigoroglu, D. King.

Second row: C. Velthuis, A. Dallas, Z. Politides, S. Suckerman, G. Ackerman, G. Fisher, L. Sievwright, J. Martins, R. Rodrigues, K. Higgs, L. van Altena, S. Segal, G. Leggitt, B. Miller.

First row: R. Pires, D. Hartwell, N. Styger, Miss F. Owens, B. Maloon, Mrs. S. le Roux, H. Rückert, Mr. H. van Eeden, B. Cox, Miss H. Brinkman, S. Harns, L. Miller, B. Komjathy, L. Snodin.

#### MATRIC BOYS

Back row: R. Scremin, S. Evans, R. Johnston, G. Pearson, M. Taylor, G. Simpson, M. Pascoa, J. O'Neill, G. Pratt, J. Burgess, J. Snodin, T. da Costa, F. Boese.

Fourth row: R. Ilett, M. Cook, G. Malyon, J. Pieterse, I. Perkins, L. Paiken, R. Holliday, A. Anagnostu, M. Irwing, P. Freyberg, C. Sindelman, F. Matteucci, G. Wurts, G. Harris, G. Charlton, Z. Greenblatt.

Third row: J. Muller, L. Herselman, R. Wallaberger, R. Fellowes, A. van Blerk, A. Fisher, C. Pavlich, N. Dester, R. Hutton, T. Ravenscroft, B. George, T. Fraser, S. Forster, C. Oakes, N. Burgess, C. Szabo.

Second row: M. Labeeuw, C. Harebottle, W. Burger, G. van Staden, M. Borsato, J. Barreto, N. Mastrandonis, R. Knowles, K. Goosen, G. Burger, R. Ellis, R. Jones, A. Booyse, L. Chaves, G. Browne.

Front row: T. Ellis, M. Taylor, E. Corradi, A. Ferreira, Q. Fuller, M. Kingsley, G. Christophers, O. Ludwig, P. Abrahams, C. Block, M. Edwards, C. McKenzie, S. Gallie, J. Salmon.







# JUPITER

## Jupiter House Report

HOUSE MASTERS: — Mr. McKelvin; Mr. Roets.

HOUSE MISTRESS: — Mrs. Reyneke.

We would like to thank all the teachers who devoted so much of their time and energy in training the Jupiter athletics and sportsmen.

### Athletics

Jupiter had rather a disappointing start to the year when they finished in 4th position at the inter-house athletics meeting. The athletics trained hard and participated enthusiastically. Our congratulations to S. Drakoulas who excelled in both field and track events and to M. Cook and C. Cook as well as A. Booyse for winning their field events.

### Cricket

Jupiter's senior teams attained 3rd position by losing to Saturn in a tough match and beating Mercury convincingly. B. Addinall and G. Christophers were responsible for most of the team's runs and wickets. K. Dester lead his team to victory by beating Neptune's junior teams narrowly.

### Rugby

Jupiter's senior teams put all they had into their rugby and were unfortunate to lose to Mercury by three penalty kicks to one. They beat Saturn in the next round to finish in 3rd place. The junior side did not do to well and finished in 4th place.

### House Plays

Jupiter was well rewarded for all its hard work in producing their play "The Road to Ruin" by winning at the interhouse plays festival. Jupiter won the cup for the best play and the trophy for decor. Congratulations to the actors G. Charlton, D. Brand, F. Clitheroe, Y. Cornel and G. Christophers and to the producers J. Dixon and B. Bender and many thanks to C. Buck for backstage work and organization and Mrs. Herselman for make-up work.

### Netball

Although there was a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the junior members of the team who were asked to play, the team which consisted of five members (J. Allman, C. Avian, C. Brouwer, M. Cook, and M. Bradley) played very well, managing to obtain third place. The enthusiasm of the senior girls was good with the result that we had eight players to play in a team of seven. The players were: C. Burger, J. Cowie, S. Buck, J. Dixon, C. Berghofer, M. A. Chandler, A. Amos, and M. Branco. The team played exceedingly well considering the lack of practice. We managed to attain third place.

### Swimming

Thanks to all swimmers who contributed their efforts in gaining 3rd position in the inter-house gala. Although not very well positioned, we managed to secure some trophies. Congratulations to B. Cox who was outstanding in her particular events.

### Cross-country

Many boys and girls participated enthusiastically but this was not enough. Our girls finished 3rd and our boys 4th.

## Hockey

Our hockey girls participated and played well, thus developing a fine spirit but they met tough opposition and finished third. Congratulations to B. Cox for being picked to play for her province. The boys' hockey is still to be played. Jupiter will field many first team players and is optimistic about winning the hockey.

The inter-house tennis and badminton has not been played yet but Jupiter has hopes of winning the badminton.

In conclusion we would like to thank all those who have participated this year. It has been a great privilege to captain the Jupitians and we wish Jupiter the best of luck in the next year.

HOUSE CAPTAINS: Cheryl Buck  
Greg Christophers



### Neptune House Report

HOUSE MISTRESS – Miss Heyl

HOUSE MASTERS – Mr Mathee; Mr Mathews.

#### Athletics

Once again Neptune was victorious and gained first place in the inter-house athletics in both track and field events. Even the bad weather could not dampen our spirits.

Athletes who excelled were Leon Rogers, who won the Victor Ludorum award, Lesley Paiken, Arthur Pereira, R. Rahme, M. Perazzola, Fabio Mateucci, Diane Milne, Raylene Pratt and Carol Leach. A special word of thanks to Mr. Matthews and Mr. Mathee for training our athletes.

#### Netball

Neptune won the netball. The senior team included D. Minter, S. Norris and H. Ruckert who were all first team players and had little difficulty in being the victors.

#### Girls' Hockey

Unfortunately Neptune did not fare very well and tied with Jupiter, for third place. Nevertheless, spirit was high and the matches were thoroughly enjoyed.

#### House Plays

The Neptune play "Pot Luck" did not win at the plays' festival but a great time was had by all. Outstanding performances came from Pam Metz, Claire Ryan and Norman Metz. A word of thanks to all those who helped backstage.

#### Gymnastics

Neptune won the competition hands down. Congratulations to Janice Palmer, who gained first place, Shaneen Ryan, and Cheryl Neilson.

#### Swimming

Neptune once again dominated the swimming scene by winning the gala for the second year in a row. Our stars in this department were J. O'Neill, M. O'Neill, J. Pepper, F. Mansour and G. MacDougall. A word of thanks to J. O'Neill and J. Pepper who chose the team and trained the swimmers. Not only this, but they injected them with the enthusiasm that led them to the top.

## Tennis

This has not yet been played but with three first team players (G. Nijland, N. Metz and O. Ludwig) Neptune's chances look very good, with Saturn probably proving to be our strongest opposition.

## Cross Country

Neptune was beaten by her archrival, Mercury, with Saturn and Jupiter taking the third and fourth places. Our best runners were A. Pereira and J. Matteucci who were placed first and second respectively in the open boys' section.

## Boys' Hockey

This has not yet been played. Neptune has only one first-team player in G. Papadopoulos. The balance of the team will probably be made up of rugby players; nevertheless due to Neptune's enthusiasm and determination the other houses will find her a hard nut to crack.

## Cricket

Neptune's team contained seven regular first team players (G. Pavlich, O. Ludwig, J. O'Neill, L. Paiken, F. Matteucci, G. Pavlich and N. Metz) and lived up to everyone's expectations by winning the cricket. The only team which posed any threat to Neptune's dominance was Saturn, who met Neptune in the final, but in the mud and the rain Neptune finally showed all who was best.

## Rugby

Another sport which has not yet been played. Once again Neptune has a excellent chance of winning, but the team to watch will be Mercury who also have a large number of first team players. Neptune stars are C. Pavlich, O. Ludwig, J. O'Neill, D. Nijmand, G. Pavlich, L. Paiken, L. Rogers, and G. Pratt.

HOUSE CAPTAINS: Heidi Rückert  
Oliver Ludwig



### Saturn House Report

HOUSE MASTER: Mr. Burgess

HOUSE MISTRESS: Miss Zeiss

#### Athletics

We started off the year on the right track by being narrowly beaten by Neptune into second place. Tremendous enthusiasm was shown, and the girls fared especially well. Congratulations to R. Zulli for being awarded Victrix Ludorum and to A. Strydom for being awarded the trophy for the best junior girl athlete. Noteworthy achievements were made by many others. The only outside help Saturn had was in the form of Saturnite creatures who led the loudest and best cheering. Keep it up, Saturn!

#### Swimming

Here we have to admit defeat once again this year. We did however win one trophy (the wooden spoon). A special thanks is extended to Helen Swan for trying to make waterbabies out of our landlubbers, and congratulation to those with whom she succeeded. Keep trying Saturn, but for a different trophy!

## Netball

Due to unforeseen circumstances (exams), Saturn had to forfeit some of its most talented players, and so with that excuse we don't feel so bad in admitting absolute defeat, but a good time was had by all.

## Girls' Hockey

Here our girls showed their superiority by soundly beating strong contenders. This great team was ably lead by Chantal Simon, everyone else was GREEN with envy. Congratulations House!

## House Plays

Sad luck once again to Saturn who finished one point behind Jupiter in the house plays. Some good talent was shown by all the houses, and our congratulations are extended to Jillian Fisher who received the best actress award, and an extra special "well done" to our Grant Saffer who well deserved the trophy for the best actor. We would like to say a very big thank-you to Megan Wellbeloved for producing. It was a job well done. Saturn's play was fortunate enough to be one of those representing Germiston High at the RAPS festival. Congratulations to Jupiter whose play was also entered. Well done Saturn!

## Cricket

Saturn's cricket XI, Captained by Clive Sindelman and composed of many young players, shocked second favourites, Jupiter, beating them hands down. The team lost in the final to Neptune, a team packed with first team cricketers, by only four wickets – an inspired team effort.

## Saturn Senior Rugby Report

We came fourth. First Neptune crushed us and then Jupiter beat us 12 – 3.

Well, you can't win them all.

We would like to thank the whole house for its co-operation and support throughout this past year, we thoroughly enjoyed the privilege of leading Saturn. Although our victories were few, we had tremendous fun. Good-luck for the future.

HOUSE CAPTAINS: Jenny Smith  
Elbie van der Westhuisen  
Reinhard Wallaberger  
Clive Sindelman



# MERCURY

## Mercury House Report

HOUSE MASTERS: – Mr van Eeden;

HOUSE MISTRESSES: – Miss O' Connel; Miss Rabe.

## Athletics

Although the athletes received tremendous support from the Mercury supporters, they were narrowly beaten into third place by Neptune and Saturn. Congratulations to L. Evans, A. Kingsman, M. Van Vuuren, C. Krull, A. Katakazinos and T. Fraser for obtaining first places.

## Swimming

Mercury again had to settle for third place behind Neptune and Saturn. Mercury swimmers held their own amongst the other houses and there were several excellent performances by

Mercury swimmers. Special mention goes to C. Krull, B. Leach, K. Hall and C. Gillespie for obtaining first places. Congratulations to D. Leggat who was chosen to swim for Transvaal.

## Hockey

The girls' hockey was won by Saturn, but Mercury had an excellent record in the competition as they did not lose a match. The team was captained by M. Fourie and finished second in the inter-house competition. The boys' competition has not yet been played but everybody is confident Mercury will do well.

## House Plays

Mercury's play "We got Rhythm" was produced by S. Harris and it was part of an excellent evening's entertainment. Mercury came third in the Inter-house plays festival. The honour of Best Actress went to J. Fisher of Mercury. Well done Jillian!

## Netball

In the netball Mercury girls came second to Neptune.

## Cross Country

Mercury made a clean sweep in all age groups. The junior boys won with D. Harris winning this event. The girls' section was won by C. Krull and M. van Vuuren came second. Both are from Mercury! Although the senior boys did not have a runner in the first two places they still won their section. Congratulations to D. Harris on being chosen for S. Transvaal under-15 cross country team.

## Rugby

This competition has not been played yet, but Mercury, with an excellent junior team, and the seniors who have a powerful play, are confident of winning this competition.

Finally, we would like to express our appreciation to the teachers who contributed to Mercury's achievements in all events throughout the year. We hope that Mercury will maintain the enthusiasm and spirit they have shown previously.

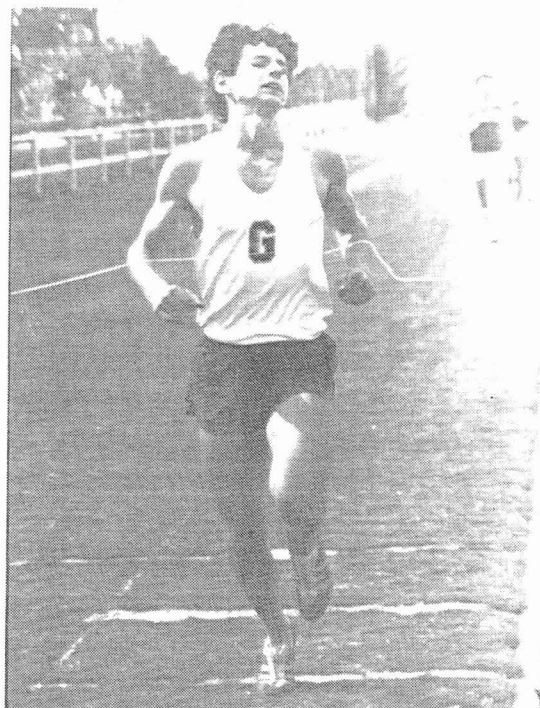
HOUSE CAPTAINS: – D. King  
R. Holliday

## INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS – 1976

|                       | POINTS  |         |         |        |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|---------|--------|
|                       | Jupiter | Mercury | Neptune | Saturn |
| Athletics:            | 1       | 2       | 4       | 3      |
| Swimming:             | 2       | 3       | 4       | 1      |
| Cross Country: Senior | 4       | 2       | 2       | 2      |
| U. 15                 | 3       | 4       | 2       | 1      |
| U. 13                 | 1½      | 3       | 4       | 1½     |
| Girls                 | 3       | 2       | 1       | 4      |
| Rugby: Senior         | 2       | 3       | 4       | 1      |
| Junior                | 1       | 4       | 3       | 2      |
| Cricket: Senior       | 2       | 1       | 4       | 3      |
| Junior                | 4       | 2       | 3       | 1      |
| Netball:              | 1       | 3       | 4       | 2      |
| Hockey: Girls         | 1½      | 3       | 1½      | 4      |
| Boys                  | 4       | 3       | 2       | 1      |
| Tennis:               | 2       | 1       | 4       | 3      |
| Badminton:            | 4       | 2       | 1       | 3      |
| Drama:                | 4       | 2       | 1       | 3      |
| Speech Contest: Snr.  | 4       | 2       | 1       | 3      |
| Jnr.                  | 1       | 3       | 2       | 4      |
| Totals:               | 45      | 45      | 47½     | 42½    |

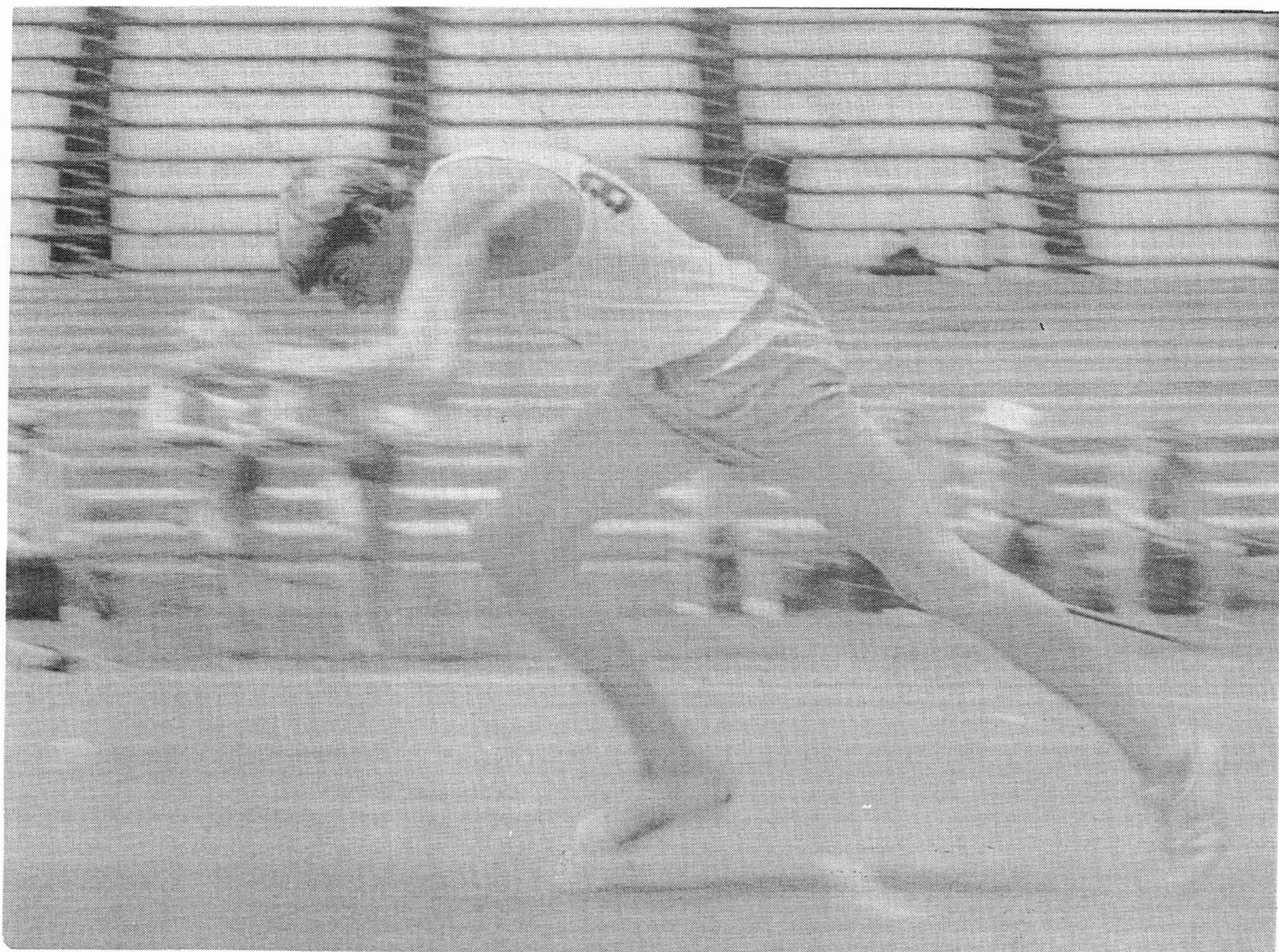


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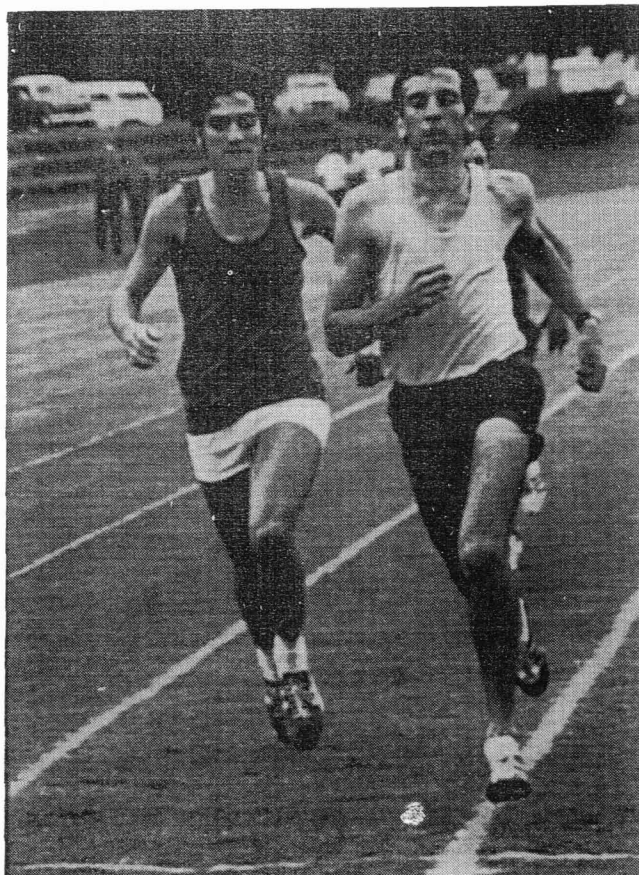
*Paul Dörnbrack at Afrikaans High School*

*Photo by: Rodney Jones.*



*A. Franz — Springs — Dale Shepherd*

# athletics



Fabio Matteucci and Arthur Pereira — Inter-House Athletics

Photo: Rodney Jones

The season was started with the Inter house athletics meeting. Although the meeting was interrupted by rain this did not prevent many outstanding performances by the athletes. Neptune had an easy win over Saturn with Mercury and Jupiter in 3rd and 4th places respectively.

The first inter-school meeting was against Springs High and Pretoria Boys' High, at Springs, where we were unfortunate to finish second behind Springs High. We participated in three other triangular meetings, all of which were convincing wins for Germiston.

The climax to the season was the East Rand Inter-High School Athletics meeting at Springs. Germiston started the track events in 5th position after a satisfactory performance in the field events. Events were won by G. Opperman (Under 13 High jump), R. Rahme (Under 14 Longjump), S. Drakoulos (Under 15 High jump and Longjump), R. Whitecross (Under 16 High-jump) and the under-17 shot-put was won by L. Paikin in a new record distance.

During the course of the day at Springs, Germiston steadily improved their position and were leading at the interval. The relays were once again our downfall and although the Germiston boys were in the lead up until the last event, Springs again took the Boys' trophy. There were many excellent performances by our athletes in the track events and first places went to P. Dörnbrack (800m), M. Perazzolo (800m: 1500m), R. Holliday (800m: 1500m), D. Milne (Girls under 16 200m record), D. Uys (100m: 1500m Under 13 Girls).

The star of the track events was S. Drakoulos who won the 100m Hurdles in record time: the 100m and the 200m also in a record time. (all under 15 boys).

Given a vast reserve of talent, Germiston High with an improvement in its relay teams, should stand a good chance of winning the 1977 Inter-High Athletics.

**Full Colours:** L. Paikin (Field Events), S. Drakoulos (Field Events and Sprints), T. Fraser (Sprints), A. Strydom (Sprints) P. Dörnbrack (Middle Distance), D. Milne (Sprints), H. Perazzolo (Middle Distance), R. Holliday (Middle Distance)

**Half Colours:** F. Matteucci, R. Zulli.

Athletics awards went to L. Paikin and R. Holliday.

**CAPTAINS:** R. ZULLI  
R. HOLLIDAY

## Report on Inter-House Field events 26 — 30 January 1976

Despite bad weather conditions which marred a few performances and delayed events, Germiston High's inter-house field events brought forth a few surprising performances. Despite dismal weather, spirits ran high and all who participated, did so with much gusto.

Spectators watched thoughtfully, willing their house representatives to win. Long Jump events dominated the scene, with sheer determination bringing off excellent jumping. Star of the U19 Boys, Leon Rogers (Neptune), grit his teeth and gave almighty leaps, winning the event, but not the record, falling 0,1 short. (Much gnashing of teeth afterwards). A disappointment was S. Varkevisser who overstepped his three record-breaking jumps. Amanda Strydom almost equalled the record, with an overstep, but many nail-biting moments later, she won with a jump of 4,0 metres for the senior title. Roza Zulli and Heidi Ruckert tied for 1st place, with the honour eventually falling to Rozanna. Due to the rain, the U16 girls shot was re-held.

In spite of such short time to get organised it was carried off without a hitch.

### Results

Shot Put  
Discus  
Javelin  
Long Jump  
High Jump

### Girls under 16

M. v.d. Vyver  
B. Tucker  
S. Watt  
A. Strydom  
L. Evans

### Open

R. Zulli  
A. Kinsman





#### GIRL ATHLETES

Back row: *M. van Vuuren, J. Brammald, S. Venter, J. Swann, J. Borton, L. Isgar, H. Swann, C. Cook, L. Bajec.*  
 Third row: *E. Hopton, D. Scott, D. Milne, A. Kinsman, M. van der Vyver, C. Krull, C. Leach, J. Isgar.*  
 Second row: *L. Evans, R. Pratt, S. Norris, S. Segal, R. Zulli, S. Watt, B. Tucker, C. Simon, C. Raffaelli.*  
 Front row: *J. Roberts, E. Slade, C. Brouwer, C. Nielson, G. Miller, D. Uys, L. Sheppard.*

#### Report on Inter-House Athletics meeting at Delville

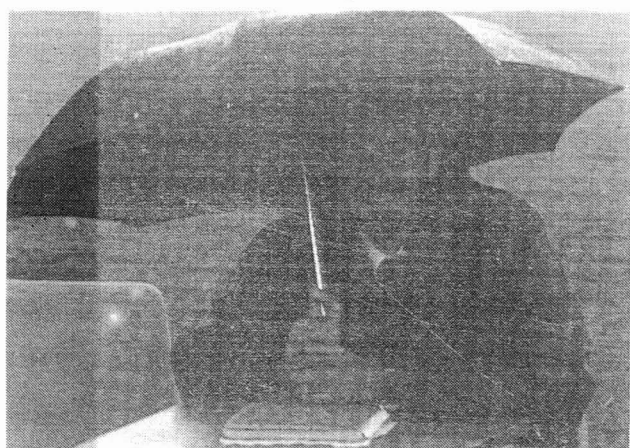
Despite poor weather on the 30th January which finally caused the cancellation of the inter-house track events, spirit was extremely high, with spectators standing in the pouring rain cheering on non-existent athletes. The track events got under way with an excellent record-breaking 3000m run by Richard Holliday in a time of 9m 16,8; 8,1 better than the record. Amanda Strydom, in a new hurdles event, ran a time of 14,3. Raylene Pratt ran in the time of 14,6 in 80m under 16 new hurdles event. In 100m under-15, S. Drakoulas completely outran his rivals to win in a record time of 15,5. 2 seconds more than inter-high. Then torrential rain decided the judges to discontinue the meeting. We tried again on the 3rd when in the 3rd event Richard Holliday again broke a record, the 800m under-17 in a time of 2m 2,5. In the 80m girls under-13, D. Uys broke the record by 1 second to win in 11,2. In a new event, a surprise was sprung upon us when Diane Milne ran a 13,3 to beat Daphne Scott. Again S. Drakoulas broke the record in 100m under-15 in 12,0. Daphne Scott reversed the tables in the 200m to win in 27,4. In the girls' under-18 1500m M. Janse V. Vuuren ran an excellent 5m 37,4. Neptune's under-16 girls' relay has the tradition of breaking a record every year. The team is comprised of R. Pratt, S. Norris, and D. Milne. Tension ran high in the last few relays, especially between Mercury and Jupiter who fought for third place.



## BOY ATHLETES

(Left to right):

Back row: S. Drakoulas, S. Vos, J. O'Neill, A. Jordaan, N. Schumann, N. Atherstone, G. Sloane, R. Addinall.  
 Fifth row: M. Cook, R. Ilett, A. Thompson, R. Jones, R. Whitecross, D. Holder, D. Shepherd, G. Pratt.  
 Fourth row: L. Paiken, F. Matteucci, A. Perreira, R. Holliday, T. Fraser, K. Willson, M. Perrazollo, B. Demmer.  
 Third row: L. Rogers, A. Booyse, G. Janos, P. Dörnbrack, F. Gaddi, E. Smith, P. Paschalides.  
 Second row: D. Scott, R. van Schalkwyk, M. Syrrafos, T. da Silva, A. Rahme, A. Katakuzinos, C. Fosteros.  
 Front row: F. Smith, G. Elgar, J. da Silva, D. Harris, A. Opperman, G. Mansoor, S. Nel.



Mr. J. Kap, record-keeper at Inter-House athletics.

|           | Boys under 17 | Under 17  | Under 16      |
|-----------|---------------|-----------|---------------|
| Shot Put  | J. O'Neill    | L. Paiken | N. Schuman    |
| Javelin   | A. Thompson   | L. Paiken | N. Atherstone |
| Discus    | M. Cook       | L. Paiken | R. Rahme      |
| Long Jump | L. Rogers     | G. Sloan  | D. de Wet     |
| High Jump | L. Rogers     | Booyesen  | R. Whitecross |

Long Jump and High Jump Under 15 – S. Drakoulas.  
 Congratulations to the winners of the events and to the losers, for taking part and losing with both grace and spirit.

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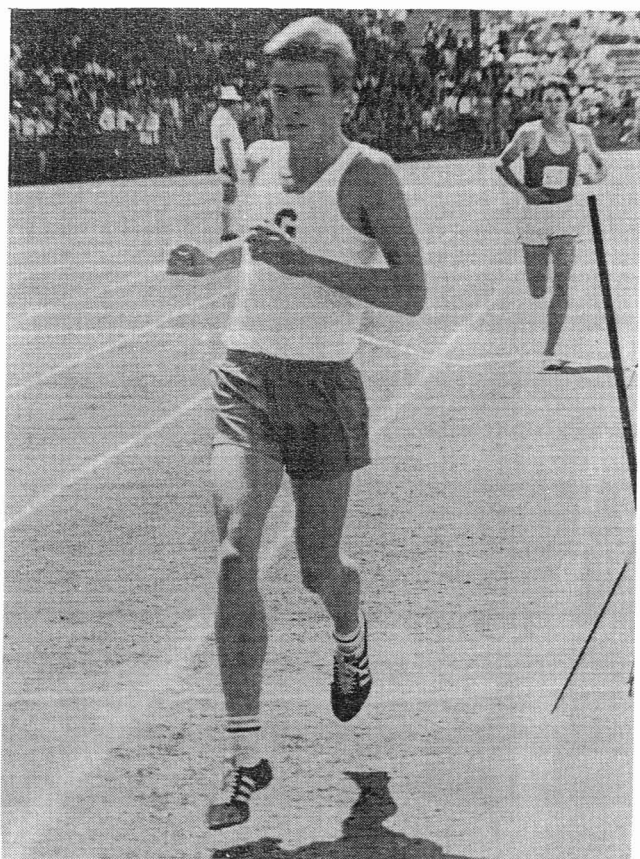
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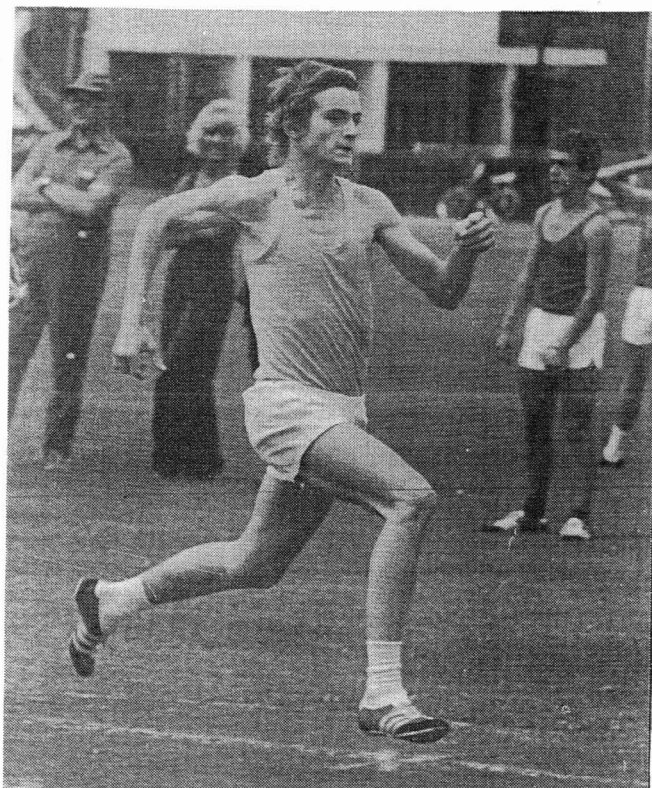


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Richard Holliday — 1500 m at Springs.

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Spyrion Drakoulas — at Inter-House.

Photo by: Graham Harris

## athletics

### Eventual placings and points

|         |      |
|---------|------|
| Neptune | 267½ |
| Saturn  | 215½ |
| Mercury | 202½ |
| Jupiter | 167½ |

|       |             |              |
|-------|-------------|--------------|
| Cups: | High Jump   | A. Booyse    |
|       | Long Jump   | L. Rogers    |
| Boys: | Shot Put    | L. Rogers    |
|       | Discus      | L. Paiken    |
|       | Javelin     | L. Paiken    |
|       | 100 metres  | T. Fraser    |
|       | 200 metres  | L. Rogers    |
|       | 400 metres  | P. Dörnbrack |
|       | 1500 metres | R. Holliday  |

|        |                   |                     |
|--------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Girls: | Best Track Events | R. Zulli            |
|        | Best Field Events | A. Strydom          |
|        | Middle Distance   | M. Janse van Vuuren |
|        | Long Jump         | R. Zulli            |
|        | High Jump         | L. Evans            |

|                      |      |                   |
|----------------------|------|-------------------|
| Best Junior Athlete: | Boy  | Spyrion Drakoulas |
|                      | Girl | Amanda Strydom    |

Victor Ludorum: Leon Rogers  
 Victrix Ludorum: Rosanna Zulli



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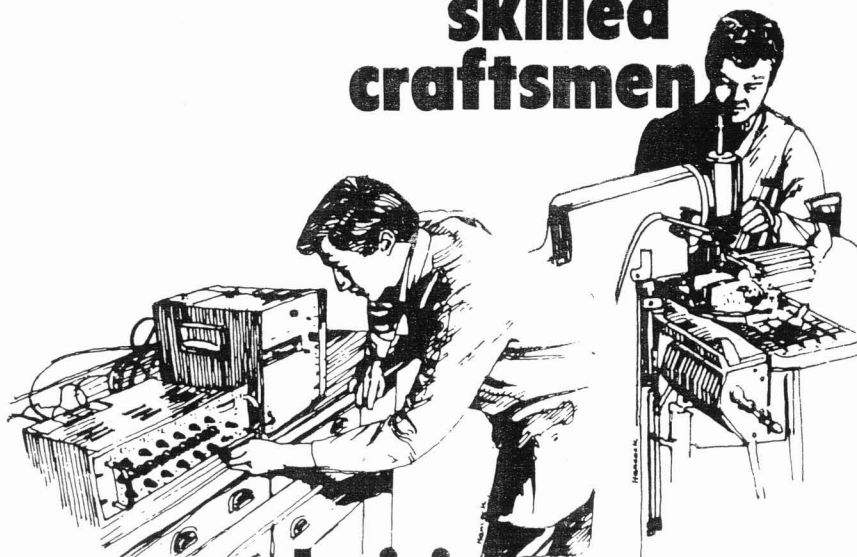
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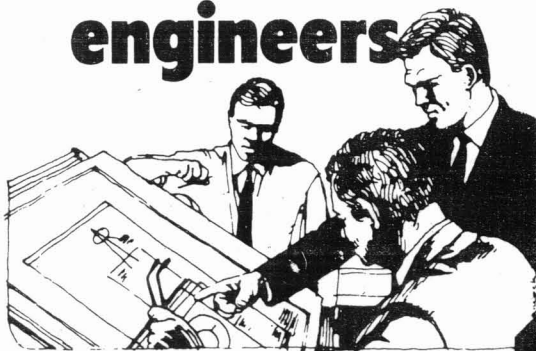
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Back row: A. Goodwin, A. Pereira, M. Perazzolo, A. Franz, Q. Fuller, R. Holliday, D. Harris.  
 Middle row: R. Pepper, F. Patrizi, J. da Silva, R. Jones, G. Howard, B. Lahner, D. Holliday.  
 Front row: C. Krull, J. Cowie, C. Simon, H. Swann, M. van Vuuren, L. Hartwell, M. Watson.

## cross country

### Inter-House Cross Country

As the races were scheduled to take place during school, the whole school either turned out to watch or to participate. It was rather hot weather for running. The u-13 boys started off first and were followed by the girls, who unfortunately only have one age-group. Johnny Paulo was the clear individual winner of the u-13 race. Charon Krull excelled herself to beat her nearest rival, Marie Janse van Vuuren, by a considerable margin. D. Harris won the u-15 event with apparent ease and recorded a new time. A. Pereira very narrowly edged out his team mate, Fabio Matteucci, to win an excellent race.

Neptune won the girls' section with Saturn second, Jupiter third and Mercury fourth. Mercury was first in the boys' section, Neptune second, Jupiter third and Saturn fourth.

MAUREEN FORSHAW 9 SG

Full Colours were awarded to:

R. Holliday

Half Colours were awarded to:

C. Krull.

Results of school Southern Transvaal Champions:

Girls' open - 4th

Boys' open - 2nd

Boys u-15 - 1st

Boys u-13 - 3rd

This has been our most successful season.

I would like, on behalf of all the athletes, to thank Mr D. Peckitt who devoted his time to training us.

We did exceedingly well this season. The girls especially showed a marked improvement.

Our most outstanding team was the Boys u-15 who started the season by winning their 1st league against Edenvale and Sir Pierre. From then on they went from strength to strength, walking away with the East Rand Championships and finally once again coming first at Southern Transvaal Championships, in spite of the fact that they were running against top athletes from all over the Transvaal. Both J. da Silva and D. Harris have previously competed for the Southern Transvaal Cross-Country Team.

A special congratulations goes to:

R. Holliday; D. Harris; J. da Silva and D. Holliday who ended up 6th in the Boys u-19; 5th, 6th and 9th in the boys u-15 respectively.

Don't forget about cross-country now that the season is over: keep training for next year, if we do, we could have an even better success.

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Back row: G. Harris, J. Salant, B. du Toit, L. Isgar, H. Swann, J. Allman, C. Berghofer.

Fourth row: G. McDougall, D. Leggitt, P. Fehrsen, L. Gillespie, G. Simpson, C. Krull, L. Bajec, M. O'Neill.

Third row: D. Harris, D. Lahner, R. Hutchons, A. Braithwaite, J. Pepper, K. Hall, M. Wagener, J. Wurdeman, D. Rabe.

Second row: I. Braithwaite, J. Moodie, K. Watson, K. O'Neill (Captain), B. Cox (Captain), Mr. Kap, F. Mansoor, S. Taylor, V. Russell.

Front row: C. Cardy, S. Goodwin, C. Levin, S. Cox, M. Cardy, A. Hart, R. Pepper.

## swimming

Although the swimming team was not very successful during the season there was always an excellent spirit. Of the weekly triangular meetings we did not manage to win any, but the team tried very hard, and we did gain a number of second places. Good attendance showed there was great interest, but unfortunately we lacked the backing from the senior swimmers, from whom I would like to have seen more enthusiasm and interest. The highlight of the season was the Inter-High gala held at Ellis Park. We gained seventh place out of the thirteen schools participating.

The annual Inter-House gala proved very successful with Neptune taking first place.

Congratulations to David Legget who represented Transvaal Schools at the South African Swimming Championships, and who was in outstanding form throughout the season.

Congratulations to the following swimmers who also were awarded scrolls:- J O'Neill, B. Cox, D. Legget, B. Du Toit, G. McDougall, J. Pepper and F. Mansour.

Special thanks to Mr Kap, Mr Templer, Miss Meyer and Miss Watkins for their coaching and interest, and to the ladies' committee for the catering.

I wish the team success in the future seasons and I would like to thank the swimmers for their co-operation and spirit.

BEVERLEY COX (Captain)



## rowing



**FIRST CREW**

*G. Burger, K. Goosen, H. Salant, J. Barreto, K. Pappin,  
M. Kingsley, G. Pratt, R. Wallabarger, Q. Fuller, M. Frerichs.*

The rowing season quickly developed into one full of highlights and excitement after a fairly ordinary start.

Three regattas were held in 1975. The first four (Q. Fuller, R. Wallabarger G. Pratt, M. Kingsley and cox N. Frerichs) opened the season by winning their races in the first two regattas. The third regatta, organised by the school at Germiston Lake saw the Ladies Four continue the winning streak. We often felt sorry for this good crew (Colleen Pappin, Roslyn Pappin, Raylene Pratt, Jenny Pepper and cox Karen Wallabarger) could not earn any points throughout the season.

At this time we paid farewell to Mr Don Harrison who left us to go to Alberton High School on promotion. For three and a half years he had been a popular and capable Rowing Master and we were sorry to see him go. We wish Don all the best in his new post. At the same time we welcomed Mr Chandler as the Rowing master. Mr Chandler is no stranger, having trained newcomers for three seasons.

The new year started with a triple boat-christening! Our newest Four, imported from Italy at the cost of R3000, was officially given her respectability by Mrs. Gouldie who named her "Rombo". "The Twins" – a pair of fibre-glass sculling-boats were christened by Mr Bob Saw. The first was named "Pieter" after Mr Pieter Maas, an outside coach, who coached several of our crews to victory. The other boat was named after Mr Bob Saw from V.L.C. who has for many years done a great deal to help our club.

The next highlight was the East London tour. Crews going (1st, 2nd, U15A, U15B, and U14B) were soon trying to raise the R250 per crew that it would cost. We travelled through the night in a luxury bus, full of rowers and spiced Fried Chicken. Some of us even managed a few hours' sleep that night! After fourteen hours in the bus, breakfast at the Holiday Inn went down well!

The regatta on East London's Buffalo River was heavily sponsored – if our first four won their race they would have won R1000 as well as a sculling boat as a prize. The crew easily gained their place in the final race. And what a race that heart-stopping final was! Having rowed 1500 metres, Germiston just missed beating St. Stithians by only a few centimetres. Although they won R200 for their club, victory was reserved for later in the season.

The S.A. Schools' Championships loomed up fast, with a British crew from Emmanuel College out to take part. We enjoyed meeting these boys over a supper at VLC. and soon came to know them better at a party at the Peppers' house. Several of these boys had been born in South Africa. While our First Eight were enjoying themselves at this party, more serious-minded juniors attended a lecture on rowing by their coach, Mr Peter Jones.

From outside our borders we also had three Rhodesian schools coming to compete in the Schools Championships. Germiston High was the host of these schools.

The championships dawned then as a real challenge with schools from all over the Republic as well four other schools from other countries competing.

For Germiston High it was a day of glory. The First Four won their event, bringing themselves the honour of winning three years in succession. Michael Hart (U15 scrulls) crossed the line way ahead of his nearest rival, and the UB crew won their race very well (by a disqualification). On overall points, Germiston High tied for second place with Emmanuel College. Beside the unique achievement of having a crew winning in three successive Championships, we were also the only school to win three events.

We congratulate all who contributed to this double hat-trick and especially Reinhard Wallabarger as Rowing Captain and his two vice-captains Quentin Fuller and Geoffrey Pratt.



## THE FIRST EIGHT

(Left to right):

*N. Frerichs (Cox), Q. Fuller (Vice-Captain), R. Wallaberger (Captain), G. Pratt (Vice-Captain), J. Barreto, K. Goosen, H. Salant, G. Burger.*

|             | Florida | General Smuts | Germiston | Jeppe | V.L.C. | Florida | Selbourne | Buffalo | S.A. Schools Championships | Wemmer Pan Sprint |
|-------------|---------|---------------|-----------|-------|--------|---------|-----------|---------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1st Four    | 1st     | 1st           | 3rd       | 2nd   | 1st    | 1st     | 1st       | 2nd     | 1st                        | —                 |
| 1st Eight   | 5th     | 4th           | Elim      | 5th   | 4th    | 4th     | 3rd       | 4th     | Elim                       | —                 |
| 2nd Four    | Elim    | 3rd           | Elim      | 4th   | 4th    | 3rd     | 4th       | Elim    | 6th                        | —                 |
| 3rd Four    | Elim    | 4th           | Elim      | 5th   | Elim   | 4th     | Elim      | 3rd     | 4th                        | —                 |
| U.15 A      | 3rd     | 3rd           | 3rd       | 2nd   | Elim   | 3rd     | 5th       | Elim    | 6th                        | —                 |
| U.15 B      | 2nd     | 2nd           | 3rd       | 6th   | Elim   | Elim    | 6th       | Elim    | Elim                       | —                 |
| U.15 8      | —       | 6th           | Elim      | 5th   | Elim   | 4th     | 3rd       | Elim    | Elim                       | —                 |
| U.14 A      | Elim    | 6th           | Elim      | 3rd   | 3rd    | —       | —         | —       | —                          | —                 |
| U.14 B      | —       | 2nd           | 1st       | 3rd   | 3rd    | 2nd     | 3rd       | 3rd     | Elim                       | —                 |
| U.13 A      | 3rd     | 3rd           | 3rd       | 2nd   | 1st    | 4th     | —         | —       | 1st                        | —                 |
| Ladies Four | 2nd     | 2nd           | 1st       | 1st   | 1st    | 3rd     | —         | —       | —                          | —                 |
| U.15 scull  | —       | —             | —         | —     | —      | —       | —         | —       | —                          | —                 |
| Frerichs    | 2nd     | 3rd           | Elim      | —     | 6th    | —       | —         | —       | —                          | —                 |
| Athelstone  | 4th     | —             | 3rd       | —     | —      | —       | —         | —       | —                          | —                 |
| Hart        | —       | —             | —         | —     | —      | 3rd     | 2nd       | Elim    | 1st                        | —                 |

## Results of V.L.C. sprint regatta

**First Fours:** Germiston High School came first and St. Stithians second.

**Second Fours:** Germiston High School came fourth in the finish.

**Third Fours:** Came fourth in the Heat.

**First Eights:** Germiston High School came fourth in the final.

**Under 15 Sculls:** Germiston High School fourth in the final.

**Under 15 Fours:** Germiston High School came third in the final.

**Under 14 Novice Fours:** Germiston High School came first in the final.

**Under 14 Fours:** Came fourth in the final.

**Ladies Fours:** Germiston High School came first in the final and Kroonstad came second.

Quinten Fuller, Malcolm Kingsley and Reinhard Wallaberger rowed for the Transvaal eights on Saturday.

## "Sprint Regatta 7th February"

The VLC 500 metre sprint regatta got off to a damp start on Saturday. The heats ran their normal course with no major upsets. The high school first crew rowed a well-regulated race to take pole honours and to earn a place in the finals. The second crew also rowed a good race but were pipped at the finish and so had to row the repicharge to get into the final. The school's third crew, who were game triers, did not make the finals but due to two new members in the crew, they need some time to settle down. The under-15A crew took pole honours in their heat and earned a place in the final. The under-15 eight rowed well in the heat but had to scratch in their repicharge because of congestion at the jetty. The under-13 crew also earned a place in the final.

The final got off to a sunny and prompt start. The first crew stroked by Q. Fuller took pole honours again in the heat. The time was 1 min. 39,7sec. The ladies' four was won by Germiston in 217,1. The second four was won by Saints; Under-15 four was won by Jeppe 1min. 45,8sec; Parktown second and Germiston third. The under-15 eight was won by K.E.S. in 1min. 44,4sec. The under 15 sculls was won by Richardson of Jeppe. The under-14 novice four was won by Germiston.

The overall point victors were Jeppe.

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# **RUGBY FIRST TEAM**

(Left to right):

Back row: *G. Pratt, R. Addinall, R. Ilett, O. Ludwig, M. Irwing, J. O'Neill.*

Second row: *G. Elgar, L. Rogers, H. Salant, G. Christophers, F. Cross, S. Drakoulas.*

Front row: *Mr. K. Dollery, B. George, C. Pavlich, L. Paiken, A. Thompson, Mr. O. Matthews.*



# rugby

## First Team:

### Awards

## Full Colours:

R. Ilett,  
B. George,  
C. Pavlich,

## Half Colours:

L. Paiken,  
O. Ludwig,  
M. Irwing,  
G. Elgar,  
L. Rogers,  
B. Addinall,  
G. Christophers,  
S. Draculus,

## First team Scrolls:

H. Salant,  
A. Thompson,  
J. O' Neill,  
F. Cross,  
G. Pratt.

The First Team had a very successful season. Out of 18 matches played, 12 of them were won, 1 was drawn, and only 5 were lost. The success of the team was due to a very good team spirit, enthusiasm of all the players, and to the good coaching given to the team by Mr. Mathews, Mr. Dollery and Mr Van Eeden.

## RESULTS:

### OPPOSITION:

|                     |      |         |
|---------------------|------|---------|
| Queens High         | drew | 10 - 10 |
| Greenside High      | lost | 19 - 3  |
| C.B.C. (Boksburg)   | lost | 18 - 16 |
| Jeppe Boys High     | won  | 33 - 12 |
| King David          | won  | 39 - 0  |
| Springs Boys        | won  | 18 - 4  |
| De La Salle         | won  | 18 - 22 |
| Westridge           | won  | 20 - 0  |
| Durbanville         | lost | 25 - 13 |
| St. Martins         | won  | 52 - 6  |
| Hill High           | won  | 28 - 6  |
| C.B.C. (Boksburg)   | won  | 7 - 4   |
| Edenvale            | won  | 28 - 9  |
| Old Boys (Friendly) | lost | 22 - 17 |

## Richard Ilett:

(Baldylocks) Loosehead Prop. Played 8th man on two occasions. Scored 2 tries. Hard worker in the loose. Main assets are strength and speed.

## Charles Pavlich:

(Poshe) Hooker and Captain. Scored 2 tries this season. Attended the trials.

## John O' Neill:

(Desperate Dan) Tighthead prop. Good hard scrummer and fine lineout jumper. Main assets are size and strength.

## Harold Salant:

(Horse) Lock. Tireless worker winning a lot of ball in the loose. Does not moan, he just gets down and does his job. Scored 1 try. Very mobile forward.

## Oliver Ludwig:

(Oozie) Lock. Good line out jumper. In this phase he won a lot of ball. Very fit and mobile lock. Scored 2 tries.

## Gregory Christophers:

(Crock) Flank. Missed 7 matches through injury. Very fit and is always at the ball. Strong runner and tireless worker in the loose. Scored 2 tries.

## Mark Irwing:

(Killer boy) Flank. Terrified opposition with his vigorous rucking and generally robust but clean play. Also a gifted line out jumper. Scored 2 tries.

## Barry George:

(Moaner) 5th Man. Played 2 matches at fullback. A quick tempered, strong runner. Cover defence was also very sound. A good jumper at the back of a lineout. Attended the final English schools trials. Scored 11 tries, 3 tries against St. Martins.

## Gary Elgar:

(Ug!) Scrum half. Attended trials. Very fast around the scrums. A good tactical kicker as well as goal kicker. Scored 8 tries and 63 points with the boot.

## Alan Thompson:

(Foxy) Fly Half. Very good tactical kicker. Found many fine touches and had an eye for a gap. He is also very cool under pressure.

## Leslie Paiken:

(Paiks) Centre and Vice captain. Les made a quick recovery after breaking his arm, missing only 2 games. (Both games he missed we lost). Great allround centre. Reliable goal kicker and is a crash tackler. Scored 4 tries.

## Leon Rogers:

(Leigh) Centre. Missed 2 games through injury. Very fast and had a deceptive jink. Strong in defence. Scored 2 tries.

## Fred Cross:

(Dibber) Wing. Also played centre on occasions. Late starter to the season due to a hamstring injury. Good goal kicker and safe tackler. Had an eye on a gap. Scored 5 tries.

## Spyrion Drakoulas

(Dracko) Wing. Very fast and exceptionally good on attack. He is a safe tackler. Scored 11 tries, 3 against Springs Boys. Speed is his greatest asset.

## Bobby Addinall:

(Bob) Fullback, missed 5 games through injury. He is an excellent goal kicker, scoring 101 points with the boot. Also good on attack. Scored 1 try.

## Geoffrey Pratt:

(Fumbles) Utility back. He is exceptionally good on attack. He is a very strong runner and is difficult to bring down. Scored 8 tries. Full of fun.

## David Niemann:

(Flash) Flank. Very fast around the scrum. Able replacement for G. Christophers. Hard worker in the loose scrums. Scored 3 tries this season.

## Kenneth Goosen:

(Grafter) Prop. He is the hardest worker. His "never say die" attitude inspired many fellow team mates. Missed many matches due to a shoulder injury. Always a threat to the opposition.

## Graham Elston:

(Granny) Flank. Missed most of the season due to a knee injury. A fine player with a natural ability, to tackle. Always the front runner in forward rushes.

On behalf of all the players Leslie and myself would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Christophers for having a party in honour of a touring Durbanville team. Our thanks also goes to Mr. Mathews, Mr. Dollery, and Mr. Van Eeden for all the time they put into the rugby for our benefit. Good luck next year.

C. PAVLICH (Captain)  
L. PAIKEN (Vice Captain)

## Rugby Report

### 2nd Team

This team was well led by K. Goosen while his deputy C. Oakes did a fine job in bringing out the best in his backline. The seconds had a very successful season. The mini-tour to Nelspruit, accompanied by the first team, was successful. The first team beat the highly fancied Barberton Hoër 25-10. The second recorded their third defeat of the season by losing 19-8 to Bergvliet firsts. On behalf of the boys, I would like to thank Mr. Mathews, Mr. Dollery and Mr. van Eeden for all their time they have spent coaching us. The second side was a very experienced side, containing many players who had represented the first XV. Congratulations to Gary Burger who played his 62nd match for the second team. His consistency and good play were rewarded with two first team appearances.

Regular members of the team were: A. Booyse, D. Shepherd, T. Ravenscroft, B. Moore, T. Martins, F. Matteucci, C. Oakes, G. Burger, I. Davies, I. Woodhead, K. Goosen, G. Pavlich, G. Elston, H. Jordaan, J. Simpson, J. Ferson, D. Vos, F. Harne.

Good luck next year boys and keep up the good play.

K. GOOSEN (*Captain*)  
C. OAKES (*Vice Captain*)

## Under 15 Rugby Section 1976

Master in Charge: K. Dollery

### RECORD OF GAMES:

#### A Side vs -

|                        |      |         |
|------------------------|------|---------|
| Queens High            | lost | 4 - 6   |
| Greenside High         | lost | 0 - 8   |
| C.B.C. (Boksburg)      | won  | 20 - 16 |
| King David Linksfield  | lost | 3 - 6   |
| Springs Boys High      | lost | 4 - 15  |
| De La Salle            | won  | 38 - 9  |
| Westridge              | won  | 34 - 0  |
| Forest High            | drew | 10 - 10 |
| Sir Pierre V. Rynaveld | won  | 52 - 0  |
| K.E.S. ("C")           | won  | 52 - 3  |
| Dawnview               | won  | 10 - 4  |
| Sir John Adamson       | won  | 6 - 0   |
| C.B.C. (Boksburg)      | lost | 0 - 40  |
| Edenvale               | lost | 4 - 16  |
| Marist Linnmeyer       | won  | 63 - 3  |
| St. Martins            | won  | 12 - 0  |
| Played                 | 16   |         |
| Won                    | 9    |         |
| Lost                   | 6    |         |
| Drew                   | 1    |         |
| Points for:            | 312  |         |
| Points against:        | 136  |         |

#### B. Side vs -

|                        |      |         |
|------------------------|------|---------|
| Queens High            | lost | 10 - 18 |
| Greenside High         | won  | 22 - 12 |
| C.B.C. (Boksburg)      | lost | 0 - 22  |
| King David             | lost | 0 - 40  |
| Springs Boys           | lost | 0 - 25  |
| Forest Hill            | lost | 0 - 4   |
| Sir Pierre V. Rynaveld | lost | 0 - 16  |
| Dawnview               | lost | 3 - 22  |
| Sir John Adamson       | lost | 0 - 19  |
| Hill High              | lost | 4 - 18  |
| C.B.C. (Boksburg)      | lost | 0 - 46  |
| Edenvale               | won  | 19 - 0  |
| Played                 | 12   |         |
| Lost                   | 10   |         |
| Won                    | 2    |         |
| Points for:            | 58   |         |
| Points against:        | 242  |         |

The under fifteen rugby section did not experience a very good season, but they did play a few games where they really did show great potential.

The A. Side was very ably led by (Eddie Paoli) (Captain) and (Terry van Ryneveld) (Vice-Captain.) The season started badly for the side and they lost their first three games narrowly, but they showed a steady improvement after every game. Their best performance was against the unbeaten C.B.C. under-15 side, winning 20-16 after 16-0 down at half time. This was the first match this C.B.C. side had lost as they were unbeaten as under-thirteens and under-fourteens.

Due to a lack of interest the season ended badly, but a few players showed that they had talent and determination to become good rugby players and they should be strong contenders for the 1st Side next year.

The B. Side did not have a good season, winning only two of their twelve games. The reason for this was probably the lack of players in the under-15 section, resulting in vast differences in the composition of the sides from one week to the next. Players like B. du Toit, W. van der Valek, P. Swart, D. Harris, A. Christolides, M. Coppo and C. Johnstone must be congratulated on their perseverance during the season, and it is hoped that they will continue to play rugby with the same spirit next year.

## Under 14B Rugby Results

|             |      |                        |
|-------------|------|------------------------|
| G.H.S. (33) | v.s. | Queens (0)             |
| G.H.S. (12) | v.s. | Greenside (8)          |
| G.H.S. (16) | v.s. | C.B.C. (Boksburg) (10) |
| G.H.S. (8)  | v.s. | King David (12)        |
| G.H.S. (36) | v.s. | Springs Boys (0)       |
| G.H.S. (4)  | v.s. | Westridge (4)          |
| G.H.S. (8)  | v.s. | Forest High (4)        |
| G.H.S. (16) | v.s. | Sir Pierre (4)         |
| G.H.S. (10) | v.s. | Dawnview (0)           |
| G.H.S. (8)  | v.s. | Sir John Adamson (8)   |
| G.H.S. (22) | v.s. | St. Martins (0)        |
| G.H.S. (38) | v.s. | Hill High (3)          |
| G.H.S. (0)  | v.s. | C.B.C. (Boksburg) (6)  |
| G.H.S. (8)  | v.s. | Edenvale (0)           |

## soccer

Mervin Reynolds and Howard Mc Arthur have been selected for eastern Transvaal Soccer. Reynolds will captain this team. although this is not a school sport, we wish them the best of luck.

Roy Fellowes and Bobby Addinall were selected to play soccer for Southern Transvaal. They were selected for U-18 and U-16 teams respectively.

# cricket



## FIRST TEAM

(Left to right):

Top row: P. Pascalides, C. Sindelman, R. Addinall, A. Thompson.

Middle row: D. Varkevisser, L. Paiken, N. Metz, F. Matteucci, G. Pavlich.

Front row: C. Pavlich, G. Christophers, O. Ludwig, J. O'Neill, Mr. K. Dollery.

## First XI cricket.

Full colours were awarded to: G. Christophers, O. Ludwig, J. O'Neill, L. Paiken and C. Pavlich.

First team scrolls to: B. Addinall, F. Matteucci, N. Metz, G. Pavlich, C. Sindelman and A. Thompson.

The 1976 season was very long and full, marked by a strong spirit among the cricketers with many laughs provided by our keeper-come-clown 'Poshe' Pavlich. Mr McKelvin and Mr Dollery moulded a very competent team around only five regular players from last year.

The season started with a game against an Invitation XI which served as a 'warm up' to the Johnny Waite Trophy. 'Foxy' Thompson's match, saving 32 not out, turned what looked like an inevitable defeat into a narrow victory. So with one victory behind them the team played the first round of the knockout competition against Edenvale. Germiston had little difficulty in winning this 35 overs game and moved into the next round where we were due to meet the extremely powerful K.E.H.S. team, who thumped us by 9 wickets.

Our next match was against Sandringham, which we drew. The highlight of this game was a superb 83 not out of Les Paiken. After this we played Potchefstroom Boys' High to whom we lost. The next Wednesday we were due to play St. Martins. Germiston won and managed to score 103 in 50 minutes which proved to be the fastest scoring rate of the season. In the next match against Sandown, Germiston scored 231 for 7, our highest total of the season. This included two fine half-centuries by C. Pavlich (66) and A. Thompson (50). Good bowling by N. Metz and B. Addinall ensured a comfortable victory. The match against Dawnview again proved to be an easy victory for Germiston. The first change bowling pair took 3 wickets. Pavlich repeated his performance of the previous Saturday and scored another half-century. J.C.E. provided our third defeat of the season in the next match, despite of a half-century by Christophers and the bowling figures of 3 for 13 by Ludwig. The match against Alberton can only be described as a massacre. Due to accurate bowling by Christophers (10 wickets!) and O' Neill (6 wickets) G.H.S. won by an innings and 10 wickets. The last match of the season was a 'Run for Funds' match which Germiston lost. In this game Mr. McKelvin practised what he had been preaching for the whole season scoring 76 not out for the invitation side.

G. Christophers and C. Pavlich represented Germiston in a double wicket competition. They were runners up to Benoni, and Alan Thompson won the fielding prize.

Generally this season is one to look back on with pride. The highest batting average was obtained by L. Paiken while the best bowling was produced by G. Christophers. Our fielding was of a high standard. L. Paiken and N. Metz made outstanding cover fielders, while B. Addinall, G. Pavlich and A. Thompson took some excellent close-up catches. C. Pavlich was a tower of strength as wicket keeper. Finally, I would like to thank Mr McKelvin and Mr. Dollery for giving a lot of valuable time to our cricket, Mr. Lundersted and the ground staff for keeping our turf in excellent condition, Mrs. Cox and her group of helpers for the fine lunches served, and Claire Ryan for scoring.

OLIVER LUDWIG  
CAPTAIN.

# netball



Back row: Mrs. Van Zweeden, H. Rückert, D. Minter, A. Van Straaten.  
Front row: S. Norris, S. Segal, N. Eager, M. Branco.

This season's netball was filled with tension, excitement and a great deal of hard work on behalf of both the coaches and players. It was rewarded with a most successful season. A special thanks to the coaches:- Miss Watkins, Miss Henri, Miss Morkel, Miss Louw, Miss Owens, Miss Murray and Mrs van Zweeden for their devotion, keen interest and time willingly offered to coach the girls.

Under the expert guidance of Miss Watkins and Miss Morkel, the Under-13 and Under-14 teams did exceptionally well in the league and promise to be a force with which to reckon next year.

The Under-15 teams enjoyed a reasonable season, experiencing both good wins and challenging losses.

This year has been most successful to date for the Open A team which came second in the league. The team seemed to "walk over" most of their opponents but certainly met their match against their "one time" rival, Boksburg.

Congratulations to Simone Segal, Dorian Minter, Maria Branco, Sharon Norris and Heidi Rückert for being selected for Eastern Transvaal netball teams and also for their full colour awards. Nadine Eager and Alice van Straaten received team scrolls.

Special thanks to Mrs van Zweeden for her willingness to transport the Eastern Transvaal girls to practice every week. Finally, to the catering committee for refreshments and Mr Hards and Bantu staff for the fine condition of the netball fields throughout the season, our thanks.

SIMONE SEGAL (Captain)

## RESULTS OF THE LEAGUE MATCHES

|                  | U13A       | U13B       | U14A       | U14B     | U15A       | U15B      | Open A     | Open B   |
|------------------|------------|------------|------------|----------|------------|-----------|------------|----------|
| Brakpan          | Won 26-3   | Lost 2-19  | Won 11-5   | Won 32-6 | Won 24-5   | Won 27-7  | Won 26-3   |          |
| Sir Pierre       | Won 27-3   |            | Won 22-1   |          | Lost 11-21 |           | Won 28-3   |          |
| Willowmore       |            | Lost 16-21 |            | Won 18-3 |            |           |            |          |
| Boksburg Convent | Won 20-16  |            | Won 14-4   |          |            |           | Won 18-1   |          |
| Benoni           | Won 13-11  |            | Lost 10-21 |          | Lost 11-30 |           | Won 31-15  |          |
| Springs          | Lost 5-32  | Lost 3-12  | Lost 10-20 | Won 23-2 | Lost 11-22 | Lost 4-14 | Won 33-9   | Won 11-9 |
| Boksburg         | Lost 15-16 |            | Won 19-9   |          | Lost 12-21 |           | Lost 15-23 |          |
| Hillel           | Won 21-0   |            | Won 23-7   |          | Won 20-16  |           |            |          |
| Nigel            |            |            | Won 17-1   |          | Lost 8-18  |           | Won 26-11  | Won 14-7 |

## RESULTS OF INTERHOUSE NETBALL

### Junior Section

Mercury  
Neptune  
Jupiter  
Saturn

### Senior Section

Neptune  
Mercury  
Jupiter  
Saturn

The overall victory was a draw for both Neptune and Mercury.

## Netball Report U - 14B

The Netball this season has been very successful, especially as we the "B" Team won all our matches. The teams have played very well this year, and the u-14B has really put a tremendous effort into this season's games. Our first score was a fabulous score of 32-4, and our last a score of 28-5. Two girls whom I strongly recommend are Heather Meyer and Christina Avian. All the schools against which we competed were very friendly. The teachers, namely Miss Morkel and Miss Louw, really contributed much of their spare time to us during afternoon practices.

W. OBERHOLZER



## Boys' Hockey Report.

This year we had an indifferent season. The first team comprised mainly of Std. nines and of junior pupils. For most of them it was a new experience. Although we did not win most of our games, we lost by the odd goal.

A match was arranged against the Alberton Men's Hockey Club and a three-all draw was a result of a fast and exciting game. On the whole the experience gained by the players will be an asset to them in years to come.

Congratulations to Antonio Da Silva on being selected for the Southern Transvaal B Side.

On behalf of the first team I would like to thank Mr Hall for the time he sacrificed in coaching us, thanks to Mr Nixon for coaching the 2nd team and to Mr Matthee for coaching and encouraging the juniors.

### Full Colours

1. A. Da Silva
2. A. Anagnostu

### Half Colours

1. P. Dörnbrack

### Team Scrolls

1. G. Charlton
2. M. Fennema
3. N. Frerichs
4. G. Papadopoulos
5. A. Janos
6. L. Herselman
7. E. O'Neil

A. ANAGNOSTU.

## Review of the 2nd Hockey team: (Boys)

The second team was ably captained by Emiliano Corradi.

Although the 2nd team lost more games than they won, the team benefitted from the high standard of the hockey.

Regular members of the team were: Ian Aiken, Michael Schellin, Robert Whitecross, Nicky Dester, Franco Ermacora, Donald Griffiths, Glen Saunders, Andre Berrangé, Paul Hollingworth and Tony Casanova.

Thanks to Mr. Nixon for his support and coaching.

N. DESTER

The boys' hockey 1976 has come and gone. The first team tried hard but somehow were unable to make the most of opportunities to score. The defence worked hard, yet made fundamental errors that lost goals. Once again the players were a credit to their parents and the school.

### 1st Team.

#### Tony Anagnostu – Captain

Full Colours. An experienced player who as centre half had the unenviable task of trying to cover the entire field. He distributes well and cover defends when a team mate is weakened. He has a great hockey future ahead of him.

#### Tony da Silva – Vice Captain

Full Colours. The most talented hockey player the school has produced. He was selected for the Southern Transvaal "B" scale. An extremely hard working left inner with a deceptive dribble. In the circle Tony must develop a hard, quick shot.

#### Gareth Charlton

From no previous experience, Gareth developed into a reliable goal-keeper. He was courageous and ever eager to learn. At times the defence left him to the mercy of on-coming forwards but this never discouraged him. His encouraging comments from the box will be missed next year.

#### Paul Dörnbrack

Half Colours. A reliable left half who at all times remains calm and collected. Paul is a fine stopper of the ball who can out-pace any right wing. He clears the ball hard and accurately.



#### BOYS' FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

*A. Fisher, A. Lencioni, A. Janos, G. Charlton, L. Herselman, M. Fennema, G. Papadopoulos, A. Nixon, N. Frerichs, A. da Silva, A. Anagnostu, P. Dörnbrack, A. O'Neill, R. Hall.*

#### **Lance Herselman**

A newcomer to hockey who has listened and given of his best at all times. He has a fine burst of speed and when the stickwork improves he will develop into a good player.

#### **Arthur Janos**

A talented player with all the potential to improve into an outstanding player. When beaten he must not give up. He has a hard clearing shot.

#### **Michael Fennema**

A hard-working player who listened and gave of his best. He remains calm under pressure and when his stick-work improves, he will develop into a fine hockey player.

#### **Norbert Frerichs**

As centre forward he has improved with every match. He must train to run towards the goals and not sideways. With more experience he has a bright hockey future.

#### **Amin O'Neill**

A talented player who stops the ball well. As a right inner he must learn to feed his right wing and not dribble too much. He never gives up and gets through a lot of work during a game.

#### **Gary Papadopoulos**

He played some fine games especially when he broke down the opposition's movements by coming back from his left wing position. He has a good reverse stick pass and combined well with his left half. He must develop a hard cross.

#### **Alex Lencioni**

He played half the season at right and back. He is strong with a hard clearing shot. He must not commit himself too soon.

Others who played matches for the first side were:  
Michael Schelin and Anthony Fisher.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr Nixon for coaching the 2nd team and Mr Matthee for encouraging and organising the juniors.

R.L. HALL

## Girls' Hockey Report 1976

This year's hockey season was particularly enjoyable for both teachers and girls, even though it involved hard work for both parties. Practices were well attended, as were the extra practices which were arranged. At the latter we were fortunate enough to have the services of a provincial player, Glodina de Beer, who helped train us.

Our teams enjoyed reasonable success. The 1st team played 10 matches, won 5, drew 2 and lost 3. The 2nd team played 9 matches, won 3, drew 2, lost 4. The spirit in these teams was very good.

The 3rd and 4th teams owed their successes to the help and coaching of Miss Christides and Miss Meyer and we extend our thanks to these ladies.

The 5th and 6th teams were very ably coached by Mrs Beck whom we would like to thank for her help. These girls proved to be a very enthusiastic group upon which we can rely for next year.

A special word of thanks to Mrs Knox, who so willingly helped us by umpiring a number of matches, including house matches. These house matches once again proved to be much fun. Saturn emerged victorious, Mercury took second place and Jupiter and Neptune tied in third position.

We were very pleased when five girls: Lesley Watt, Beverley Cox, Monica van der Vywer, Deidré O'Neill and Carol Leach were invited to the East Rand trials. Here the girls acquitted themselves well when Beverley and Monica were chosen for the East Rand "A" team and Deidré and Carol for the East Rand "B" team. Beverley then distinguished herself further by being chosen to represent her province, S.E. Transvaal, at the Inter-Provincial tournament. We extend our congratulations to these girls.

In addition to matches and practices, we also enjoyed a number of excursions, among them a trip to Brakpan where we watched Northern Transvaal women play South Eastern Transvaal women. It was a freezing cold evening and we must have looked a funny sight, dressed in coats, scarves, caps and equipped with blankets and flasks of coffee.

The season ended very suitably with a trip to the Wanderers where we watched the final test match between the Springboks and the touring Netherlands team. Here we were so inspired that we are already looking forward to next season.

MISS L. RILEY & MRS. M. REYNECKE



### GIRLS' FIRST TEAM

Back row: M. Forshaw, C. Simon, D. O'Neill, R. Pappin, J. Pepper, L. Watt.

Front row: Mrs. Reynecke, E. Anagnostu, B. Cox, C. Leach (Captain), M. van der Vywer, K. Taylor, Miss Riley.

## Girls' Second Hockey Team

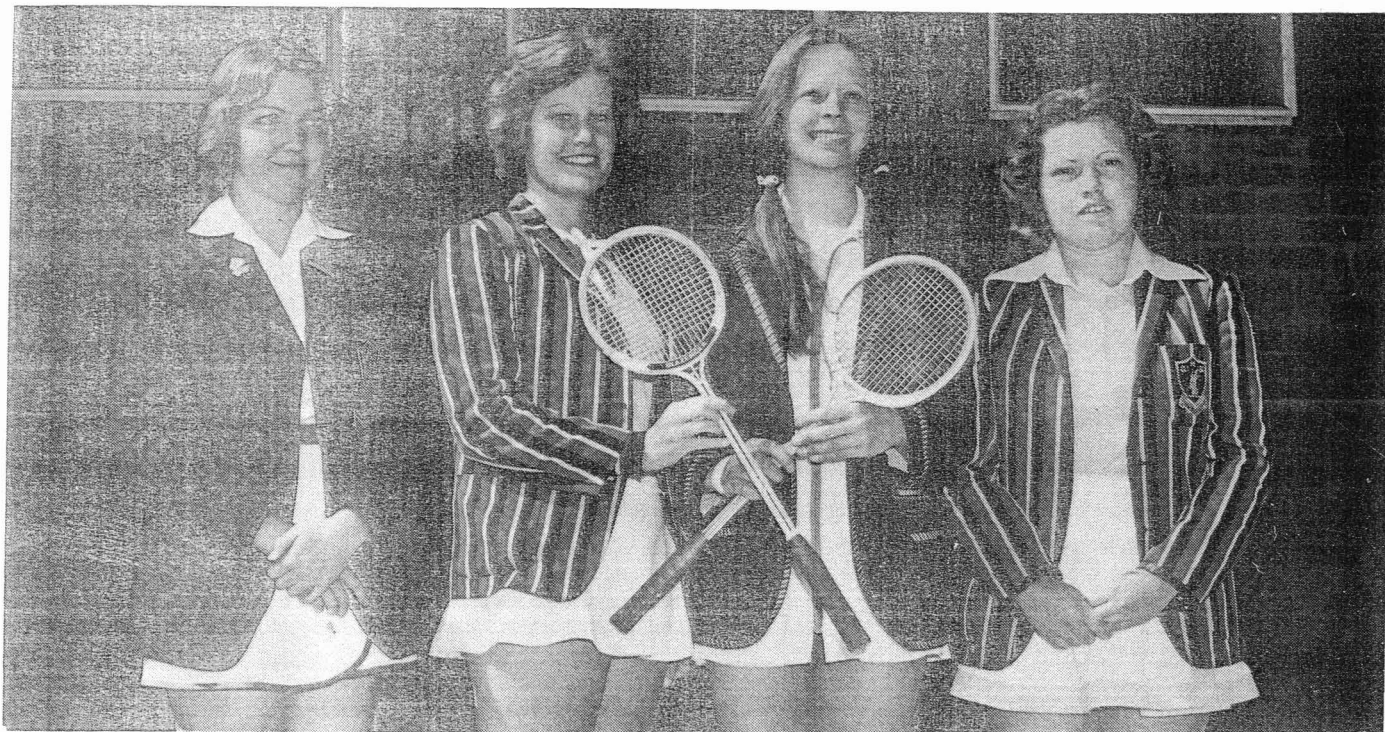
The team, 2nd Germiston High, got away to a good start this season, 1976, winning the first match by 3 goals to nil against Sir Pierre. It was obvious at this stage that the team was capable of winning. We then went on to draw nil-nil against Boksburg convent. Thereafter we played against Springs Convent and lost 4 goals to 1. Unfortunately our next game we lost 1-0 to Boksburg High so decided to see what our weak points were and make a few changes. The following week we beat Brakpan by 4 goals to nil. Then we played Benoni and fought for our game but lost 2-1. The following week, playing against Alberton High, our morale was of a very high standard. Over-confidence on our side was the drawback of this game which resulted in a 1-1 draw. We were fortunate enough to correct our mistakes and beat Willowmore by 7 goals to 1. Our last match this season we lost to Springs 3-0.

I would like to take the opportunity to congratulate and thank the second team for their true sportsmanship and fine performance throughout the season.

On behalf of the second team I would like to thank Mrs Reynecke and Miss Riley for the many hours they put into coaching us.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN  
SANDRA SCHELIN





#### **GIRLS' FIRST TEAM SQUASH**

(Left to right):

*B. Dixon, C. Sprong, B. Maloon, B. Miller.*



#### **BOYS' FIRST TEAM SQUASH**

(Left to right):

*C. Panagiotopoulos, A. Janos, A. Rahme, E. Corradi.*

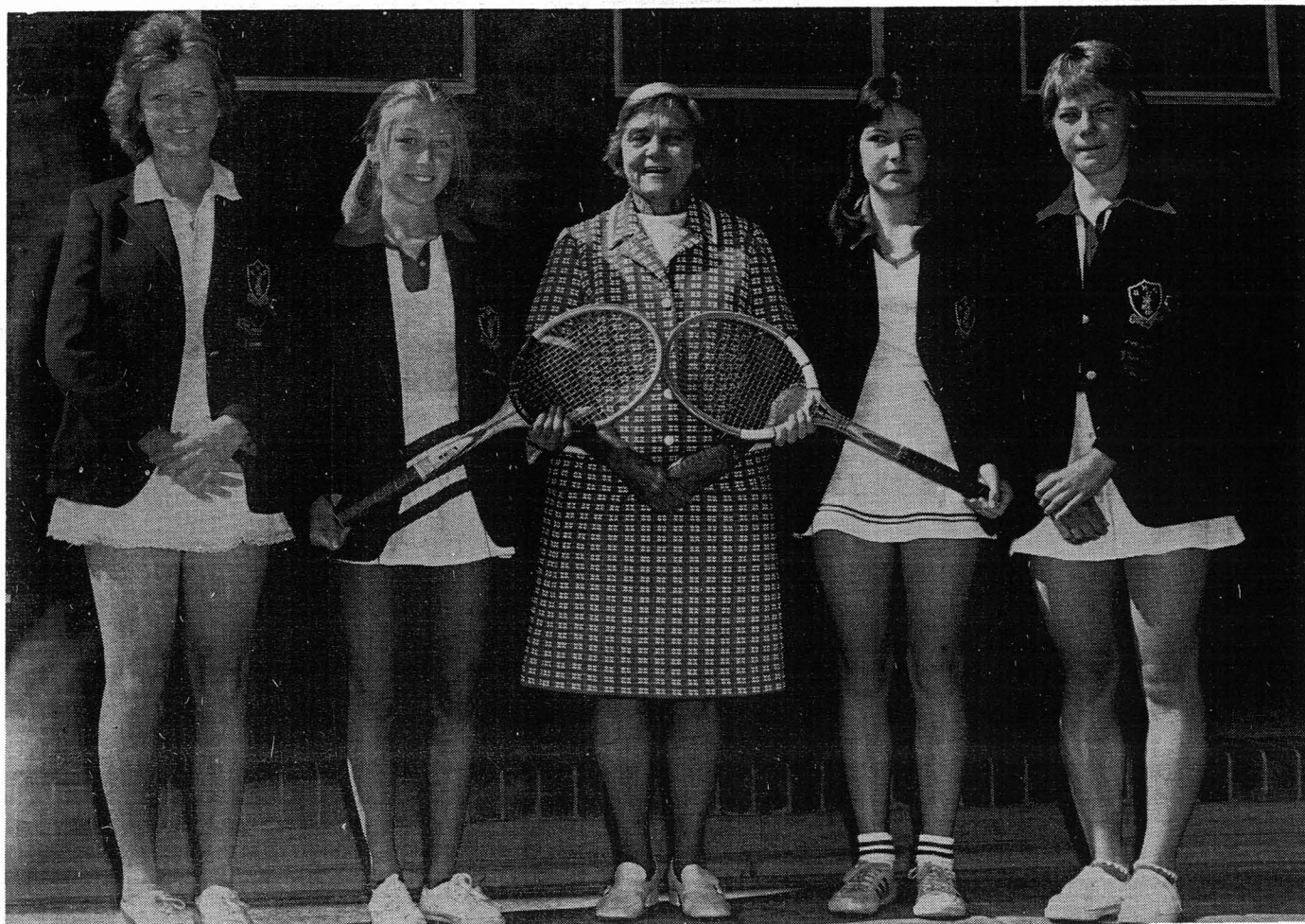
**Boys' Squash: Played (No Report)**

**Girls' Squash Report.**

This was a most enjoyable squash season and I feel that with a little more determination and practice we could reach the top of the Southern Transvaal ladder, as we are now placed third. We played eight matches this term, won six and lost two. The team consisted of B. Miller, J. Dixon, L. Watt and B. Maloon. Nadine Styger was reserve. Unfortunately the Southern Transvaal trials are being held during our exam period and due to this none of the girls will be able to compete.

# squash





#### GIRLS' FIRST TEAM

*C. Sprong, C. Slone, Miss C.M. Curtin, S. Watt, M. v.d. Vywer.*

As was expected, this was where Mr. Gerardy's absence was most felt as there was nobody available for coaching our teams. In spite of this, the players available for both the girls' and boys' teams showed a keen interest and good sportmanship wherever they went.

Our thanks are due to all the teachers who helped with transport and to the parents who provided extra "eats" for our home matches.

We entered eight teams in the East Rand Tennis Leagues as follows:

1. Administrator's League.
2. Reserve League
3. Second League (A. Section)

- 1 Girls' and 1 Boys' team.
- 2 Girls' and 2 Boys' teams.
- 1 Girls' and 1 Boys' team.

The first team results were as follows:

#### Girls

1. Lost to Springs 59-13.
2. Lost to Benoni 62-10.
3. Won against Boksburg High 39-33
4. Won against Boksburg Convent 50-22
5. Won against Hillel (Benoni) 42-30
6. Won against Edenvale 40-32.

#### Boys

1. Lost to Boksburg High 50-22
2. Lost to Dawnview 40-32
3. Lost to Benoni 50-22
4. Won against Stoffberg 46-26
5. Lost to C.B.C. (Boksburg) 37-35
6. Lost to Edenvale 48-24.

# tennis

The girls' first team of M. v.d. Vyver (capt.), Sandra Watt, Colleen Sprong and Carol Stone, all played well. They came third in the league and were awarded half colours at the end of the season. The boys' first team of O. Ludwig, N. Metz, C. Sindelman and G. Nijland did not do as well as they had several team changes. G. Nijland was awarded half colours.

The junior teams were enthusiastic and played well, often against the first teams of other schools. The training they received should stand them in good stead next year.

For the first time this year we entered one boys' team and one girls' team in the Appletiser Under-15 tennis competition. These juniors played well and kept up the good school spirit. Next year we hope to do better.

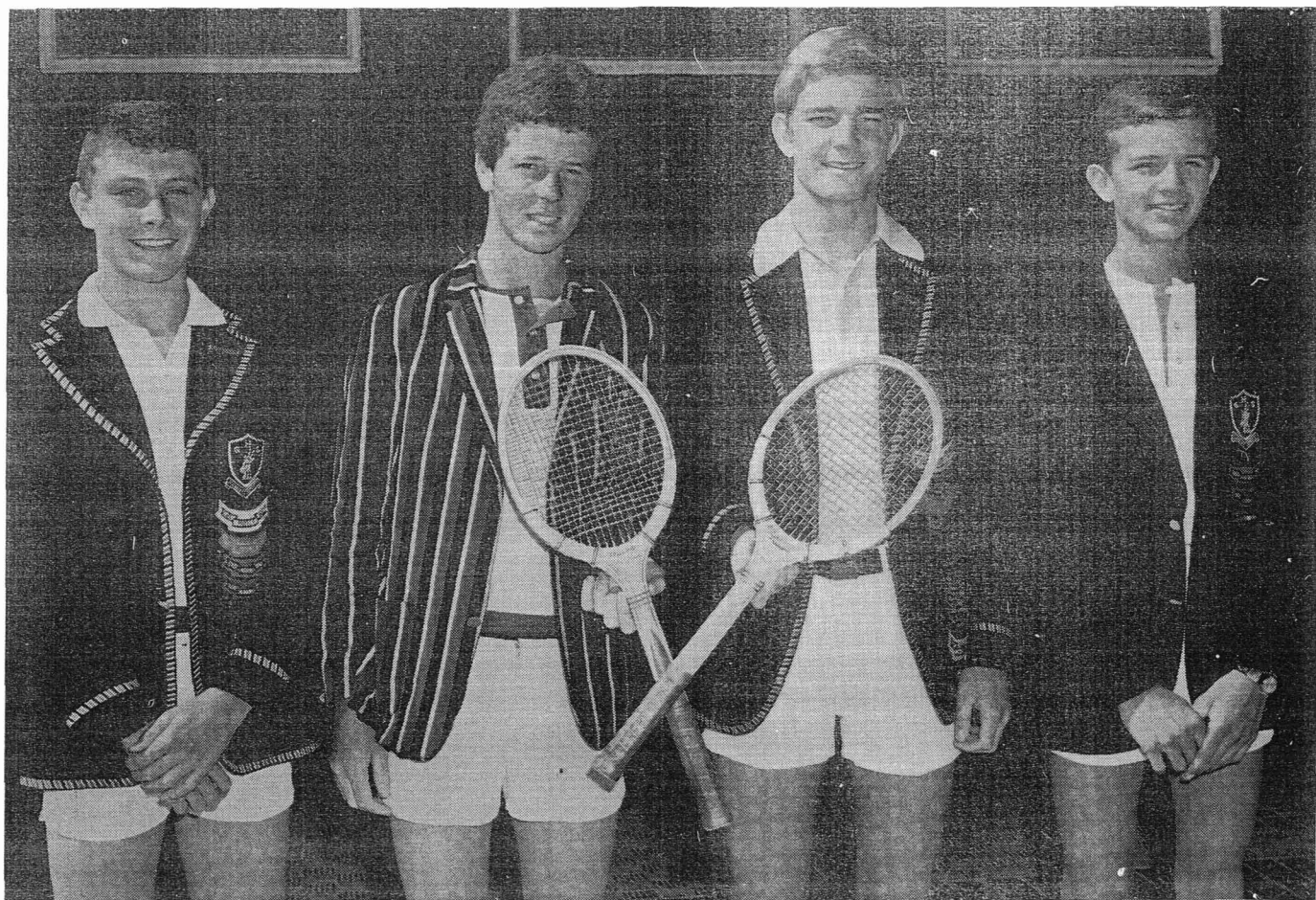
The Inter-House Matches were keenly contested. This year we played a different way. Two girls and two boys were chosen from each house and they played a Boys' doubles match and a Girls' doubles match and two mixed doubles matches, against each of the other 3 houses. This meant that all had an equal chance of achieving the top score. The final victory went to Neptune House, with Saturn House 2nd, Jupiter House 3rd and Mercury House 4th.

At the time of going to press, the school championships have reached the "semi-finals" stage but it looks as if the winners will come from the eight first team players. Congratulations to the eventual winners!

The cups for the two most improved players this year have been awarded to Girl: Gillian Miller, Boy: Donald McCrae.

My special thanks to the eight team captains who helped me organise the teams.

C.M. CURTIN.



#### BOYS' FIRST TEAM

(Left to right):

C. Sindelman, N. Metz, O. Ludwig, G. Nijland.





*P. Hollingworth, N. Metz, A. Law.*

This was the first time the school has participated in a table tennis league, and after a poor start to the season, the A team, consisting of P. Hollingworth, A. Law and N. Metz finished well, drawing with the toughest team in the league, Marist. D. Harris and L. Paiken each played in one match.

The B-team was a young side and were not very successful. We hope they do better next year. Pupils who played for the B-team were Bathera, Casanova, Duerden, Howell, Lazarides and Bluff.

Our thanks go to Mr Hall, Miss Curtin and the mothers who all helped out.

#### **Results:**

| <b>A Team</b>                  |  | <b>FA</b> |
|--------------------------------|--|-----------|
| Germiston v King David A ..... |  | 0-10      |
| Germiston v Kes A .....        |  | 0-10      |
| Germiston v Marist Obs A ..... |  | 5-5       |
| Germiston v Athlone A .....    |  | 3-7       |
| Germiston v Edenvale A .....   |  | 5-5       |
| Germiston v Hyde Park A .....  |  | 9-1       |
| Won 1, drawn 2, lost 3.        |  |           |

| <b>B Team</b>                      |  |      |
|------------------------------------|--|------|
| Germiston v King David B .....     |  | 1-9  |
| Germiston v Kes B .....            |  | 0-10 |
| Germiston v Marist Obs B .....     |  | 0-10 |
| Germiston v Chinese A .....        |  | 1-9  |
| Germiston v Edenvale B .....       |  | 1-9  |
| Germiston v Hyde Park B .....      |  | 10-0 |
| Germiston v John Orr Tech. B ..... |  | 2-8  |
| Won 1, drawn 0, lost 6.            |  |      |

## **table tennis**

**PAUL HOLLINGWORTH**



*B. Shrimpton, C. Gillespie, Mr. G. Roets, D. Niemann, G. Renault, J. Dixon, C. Buck, M. Watson, G. Simpson.*

### Championship Results

|                 |             |                             |
|-----------------|-------------|-----------------------------|
| Girls' Singles: | Winner:     | J. Dixon.                   |
|                 | Runner-up:  | C. Buck.                    |
| Boys' Singles:  | Winner:     | G. Renault.                 |
|                 | Runner-up:  | G. Charlton.                |
| Girls' Doubles: | Winners:    | J. Dixon, C. Buck.          |
|                 | Runners-up: | M. Watson, G. Simpson.      |
| Boys' Doubles:  | Winners:    | L. Herselman, G. Charlton.  |
|                 | Runners-up: | B. Shrimpton, D. Henderson. |
| Mixed Doubles:  | Winners:    | C. Buck, G. Renault.        |
|                 | Runners-up: | G. Simpson, D. Niemand.     |

Half Colours were awarded to: J. Dixon and G. Renault.

First team scrolls were awarded to:

C. Buck, G. Simpson, M. Watson, C. Gillespie, D. Niemand, B. Shrimpton.

The team spirit in both the first and second teams was most satisfactory. The first team won three of their five matches. Several of the matches were against Eastern Transvaal 3rd League players, showing a high standard at Germiston High School.

Congratulations to Janet Dixon and Cheryl Buck who won Southern Transvaal League Certificates.

On behalf of all the Badminton boys and girls, I would like to thank Mr Roets for his tremendous interest and assistance, particularly in the painting, scraping, washing and sweeping of our courts.

Also thanks to team members for providing all the delicious refreshments. In order to encourage more juniors to participate, social badminton will be held on Thursday afternoons next term, supervised by Mr Dijkman.

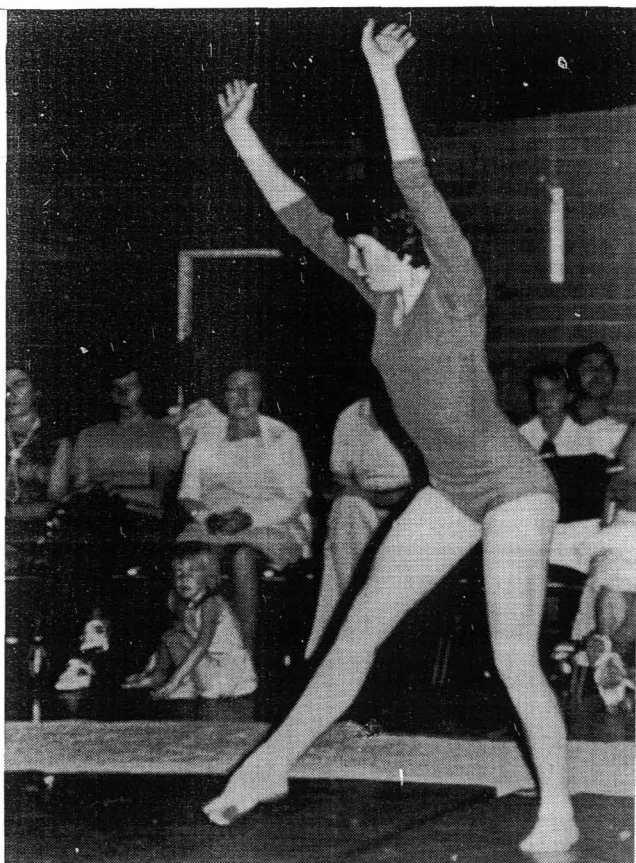
Good luck for 1977.

C. BUCK.

## badminton



# gymnastics



Shaneen Ryan

## Gymnastic Club Report

This year proved to be the most successful year in the history of the G.H.S. Gymnastic Club. Many hours of hard training have proved that very advanced movements can be performed.

The enthusiasm and hard work of the boys and girls allowed the team to walk off, bearing the laurels in every event they entered. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the captains Lester Brand (Boys), José Lage, (Vice-Captain Boys) and Janice Palmer (Girls) for the sterling effort they made in contributing to the health and success of the aspects of the club.

It has been a happy year and there is every reason to look forward to an even more fruitful year in 1977.

MISS L O'CONNELL.

## Boys' Gymnastic Report 1976

This year the standard of gymnastics has been exceptionally high and great enthusiasm has been shown by the gymnasts. Since the beginning of the second term we have been coached by Roy Aiken who has been a consistent and thorough instructor. In the first two terms the first team successfully competed in the interschool competition.

### Results

#### FIRST TERM:

##### School Floor Competition

- 1st José Lage
- 2nd Alan Rahme
- 3rd Lester Brand

##### Floor Competitions at Northview.

- 1st Northview
- 2nd Mondeor
- 3rd Germiston

#### SECOND TERM:

##### Tumbling and Vaulting Competition at Germiston

- 1st Germiston
- 2nd Mondeor
- 3rd Sandringham

##### School Championships (all apparatus)

- 1st Lester Brand
- 2nd José Lage
- 3rd Alan Rahme

##### Vaulting Competition at Mondeor

- 1st King David
- 2nd Germiston
- 3rd Mondeor

##### Tumbling Competition at Edenvale

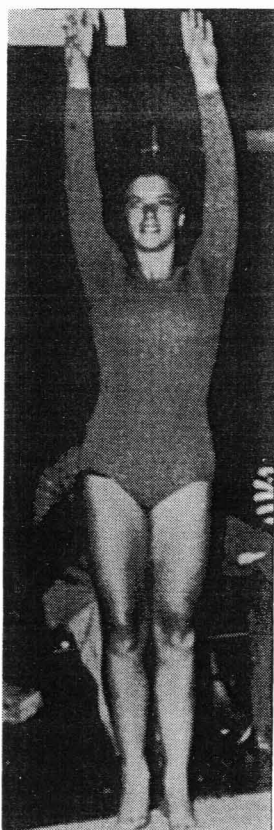
- 1st King David
- 2nd Germiston
- 3rd Sandringham

Brian Shrimpton, José Lage and Lester Brand represented Germiston High at a champion-of-champions tumbling and vaulting competition which was held at Mondeor High. José Lage came second at tumbling and third and fourth place for vaulting were taken by José Lage and Lester Brand respectively. At the Southern Transvaal trials which were held in August, Lester Brand was chosen for the under-17 team to represent Southern Transvaal at the Northern Circle Championships.

LESTER BRAND (Captain)



Back row: J. Lage, L. Brand (Captain), A. Rahmé.  
 Middle row: M. Berkeljon, J. Palmer (Captain), A. Kinsman, K. Wagener,  
 S. Ryan, M. Mitakos.  
 Front row: D. Henderson, Miss L. O'Connell.



Marian Berkeljon

#### Gymnastic report – Girls.

The Gymnastic section started off promisingly with a crowd of old and new enthusiasts. Due to other extra murals, lack of talent and time to practise, it has now shaken down to twenty girls.

A very successful floor competition was held early in the year. It was encouraging to see the number of junior members participating.

We entered the Southern Transvaal Schools' league and did extremely well, with the result that we were promoted into A section all the way from the D section immediately.

The school championships were held in August, and were won by Janice Palmer (1st), A. Kinsman (2nd) and S. Ryan (3rd). The club entered four members in the Southern Transvaal championships. Shaneen Ryan and Karen Wagener acquitted themselves well in the under 15 section, obtaining aggregates of over 7.5 overall. Although these members qualified for inclusion in the Southern Transvaal team, only Janice Palmer was included due to the intense competition from the other schools. In the under 17 section Avril Kinsman also performed well.

Our thanks must go to Miss O'Connell who has had the difficult task of running both the girls' and the boys' sections this year. Also we would like to thank the newly formed Gym Supporters' Club who have helped us to obtain much needed gym equipment and in the organising of our displays and champions.

All in all the club has had a very successful and happy year.

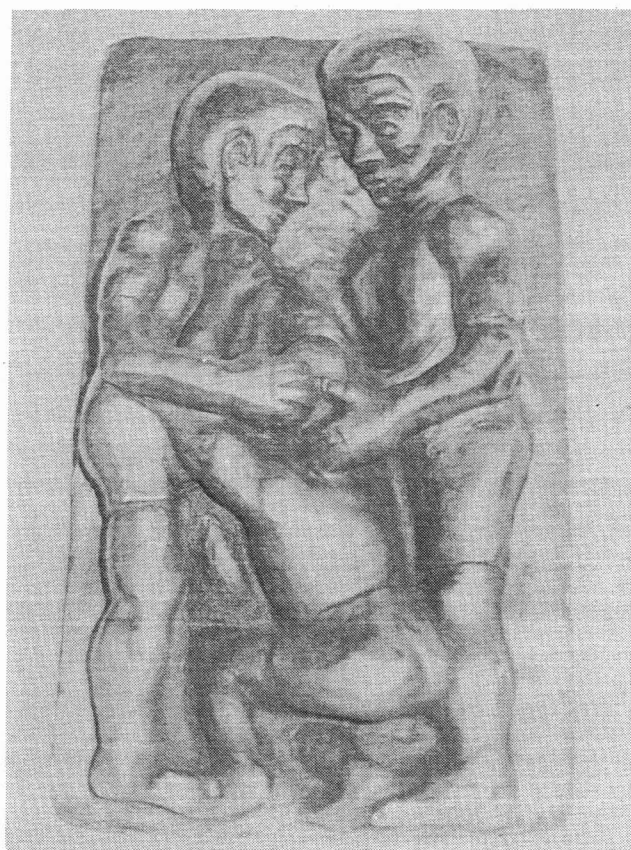
JANICE PALMER (CAPTAIN)





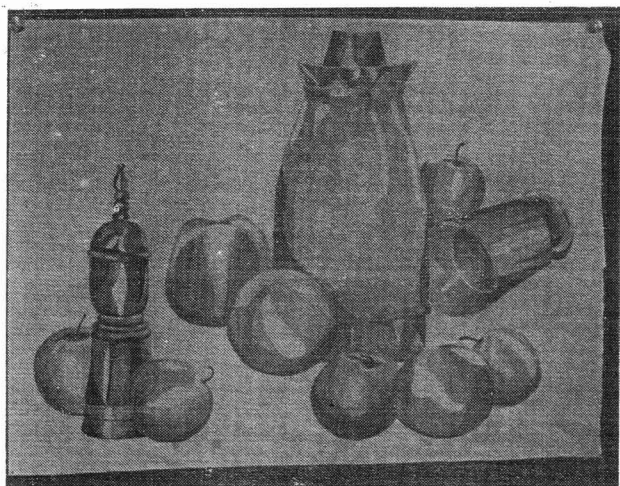
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Chantal Simon 10S2



*Relief Sculpture – Finished in metal colouring.*

Nadine Styger 10G2



*Still Life in Pencil*

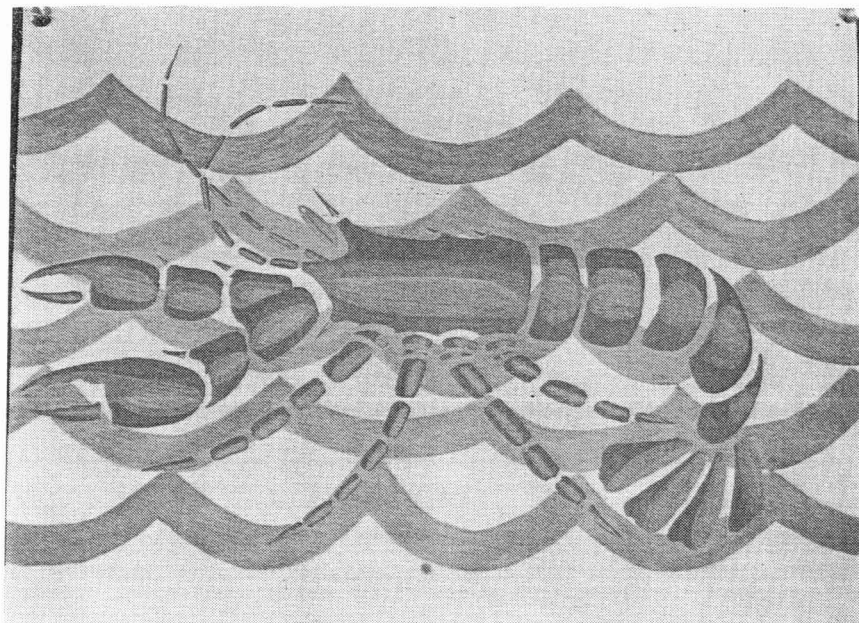
René Ovens 9G5

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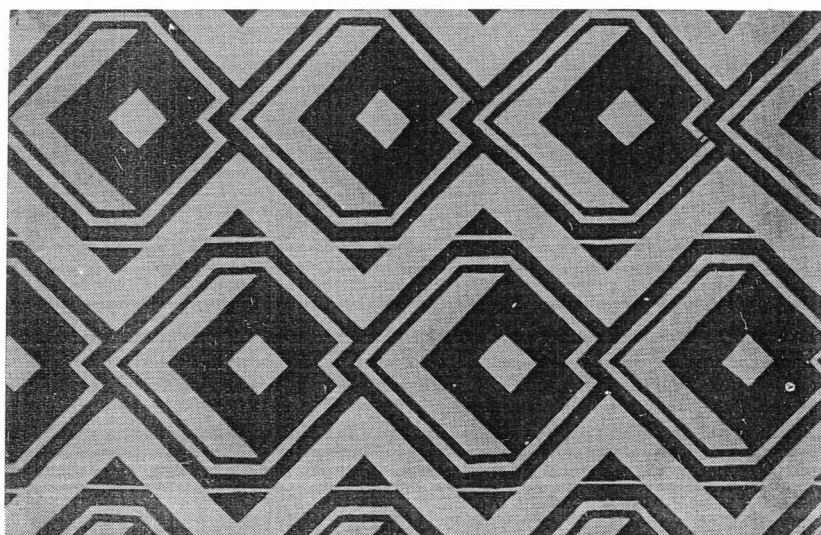
*Package Design for a Toy Train Set*

Chantal Simon 10S2



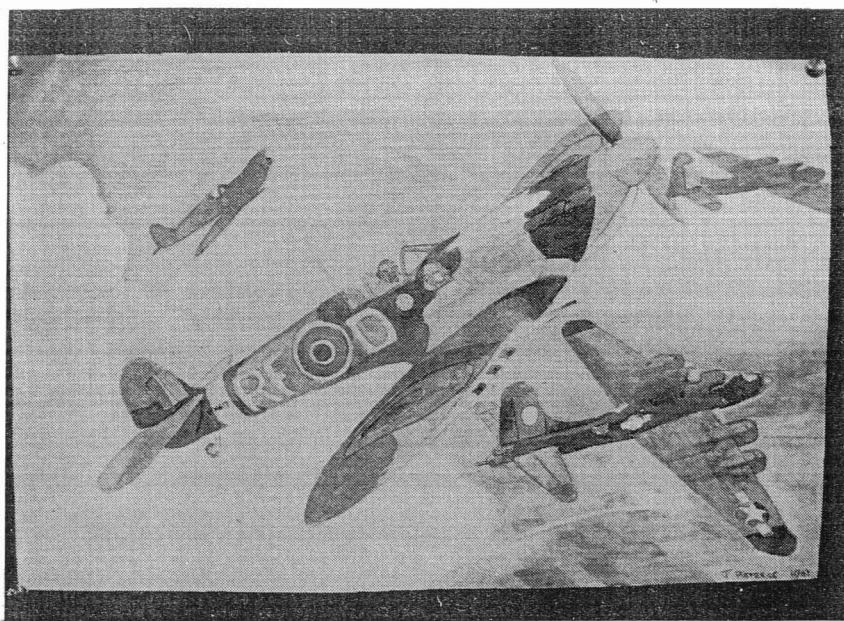
*Mural Design – Colours: Mustard/Orange*

Michael Parkin 10G3



*Textile Design for curtaining in Yellow/Brown/Black*

Johann Pieterse 10G1



*Watercolour*

Johann Pieterse 10G1



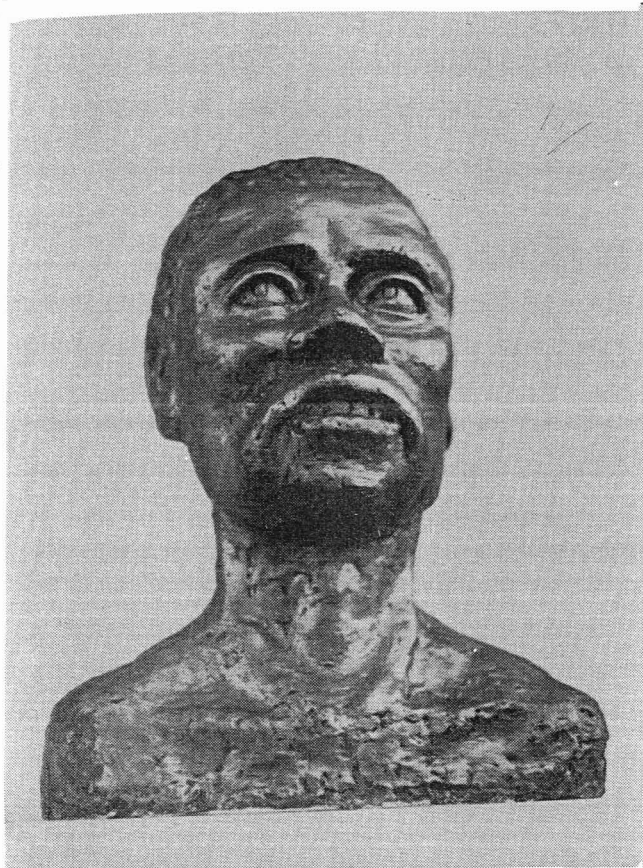
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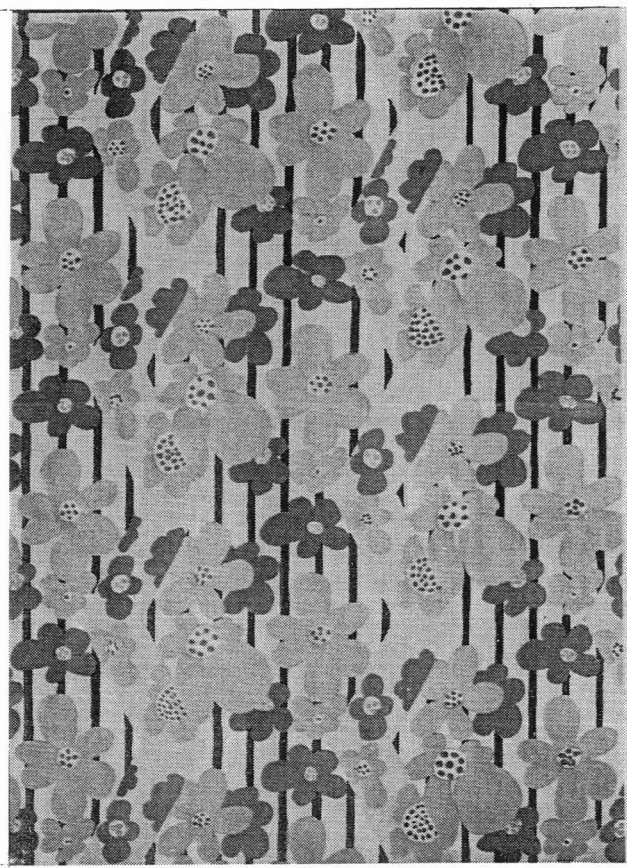
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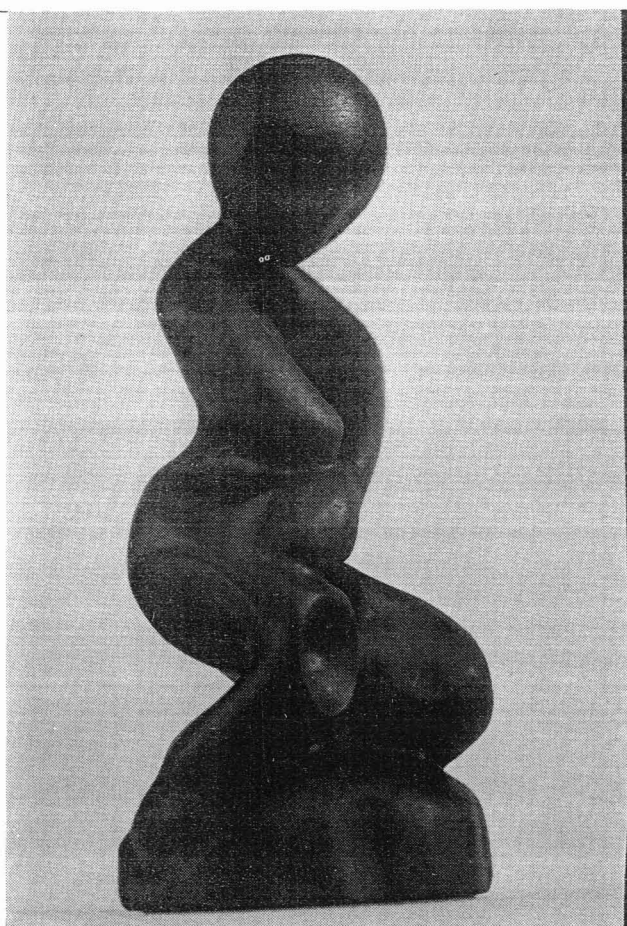
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Antoinette Nel 10G3



*Relief Sculpture Figure Composition – Bronze Finish*

Seatrix Komjathy 10G1



*Figure Sculpture in Wood*

Elbie van der Westhuizen

## a garden party



"Bat" Paul Ditchfield and his wife enjoying the sun which (fortunately) favoured the Garden Party.



The eyes, the hair and that dimple of Lyn Massyn, Miss South Africa of 1976 at our Garden Party.

The impressive facade of the main building together with its beautiful, formal gardens have always been considered the ideal setting for a colourful Garden Party, by Miss Zeiss. For several years she has been toying with the idea, only to meet with varying degrees of interest. Only this year did the idea seem to spark off the excitement and enthusiasm, in parents and staff, that it needed for this project to be launched.

The original aim of the function was to provide people with an opportunity to socialize; but this notion became coloured with the ideal that it should also be a fund-raising venture. Now, it appears, from the many favourable reports we have had, that we can confidently say that the Garden Party held on Saturday, 16 October was an outstanding success on both the social and financial levels.

That Saturday morning the weather did not seem to favour any outdoor function, but, undaunted, everyone continued with the setting out of tables and the decorations despite showers. The decision to continue was a wise one as the weather proved most kind.

The grounds have never looked more beautiful: the lawns edged and manicured, potted plants creating a fine spring atmosphere and the many hostesses and guests at their tables adding splashes of vibrant colour.

The desired atmosphere of elegance and charm had been captured thanks to the enthusiasm of all who attended and entered into the spirit of the event. To add glamour to the occasion, we had our wonderful celebrities: Miss South Africa, Lyn Massyn, Bruce Miller, Paul and Nicki Ditchfield and Mike Hobbs.

As with every function, ours was not without its hitches, but these now fade in the glow of satisfaction at the success of the function and our warm appreciation for the co-operation and splendid effort of all concerned. Our strong determination never to have another Garden Party has now been tempered, so, perhaps next year . . . Who knows?

J. KAP.





Photo by: Mark Hastings



Bruce Millar, dressed in Brown Velvet, was pursued by autograph – hunting fans.

Photos by: R. Jones



The girls thought HE was terrific!



Photo by: Maureen Forshaw

## extra mural

### Speech Contest – 1976

When one considers the number of pupils who have to be reprimanded daily for perpetual, spontaneous classroom conversations, the response to requests for contestants for the second Inter-House Speech Contest on the 21st October was most disappointing. Agreed – public speaking is a specialized technique, but help and advice is freely available. Perhaps our pupils are just shy and retiring! Possibly the effort involved in actually preparing a three – six minute speech is too demanding.

To those pupils who did make the effort to represent their houses, we offer thanks and extend congratulations on a really splendid effort. Such a pity that their talents were not appreciated by more of our pupils, parents and staff.

In the Junior Section, individual honours went to Robyn Sindelman ("Every Cloud has a silver lining"), Michelle v.d. Berg ("If only . . ."), and Ilana Gordon ("Corporal Punishment"). Amongst the Seniors, the winner was Graham Spencer ("Go to the Ant, thou sluggard . . .") followed by Diane Brand ("Examinations") and Fiona Clitheroe ("Hero Worship").

#### Inter-House results:

##### Juniors

1. Saturn
2. Mercury
3. Neptune
4. Jupiter

##### Seniors

1. Jupiter
2. Saturn
3. Mercury
4. Neptune

To the ladies of the Germiston Toastmistress Club who again sponsored the competition we say a most sincere "Thank You".

C.H.



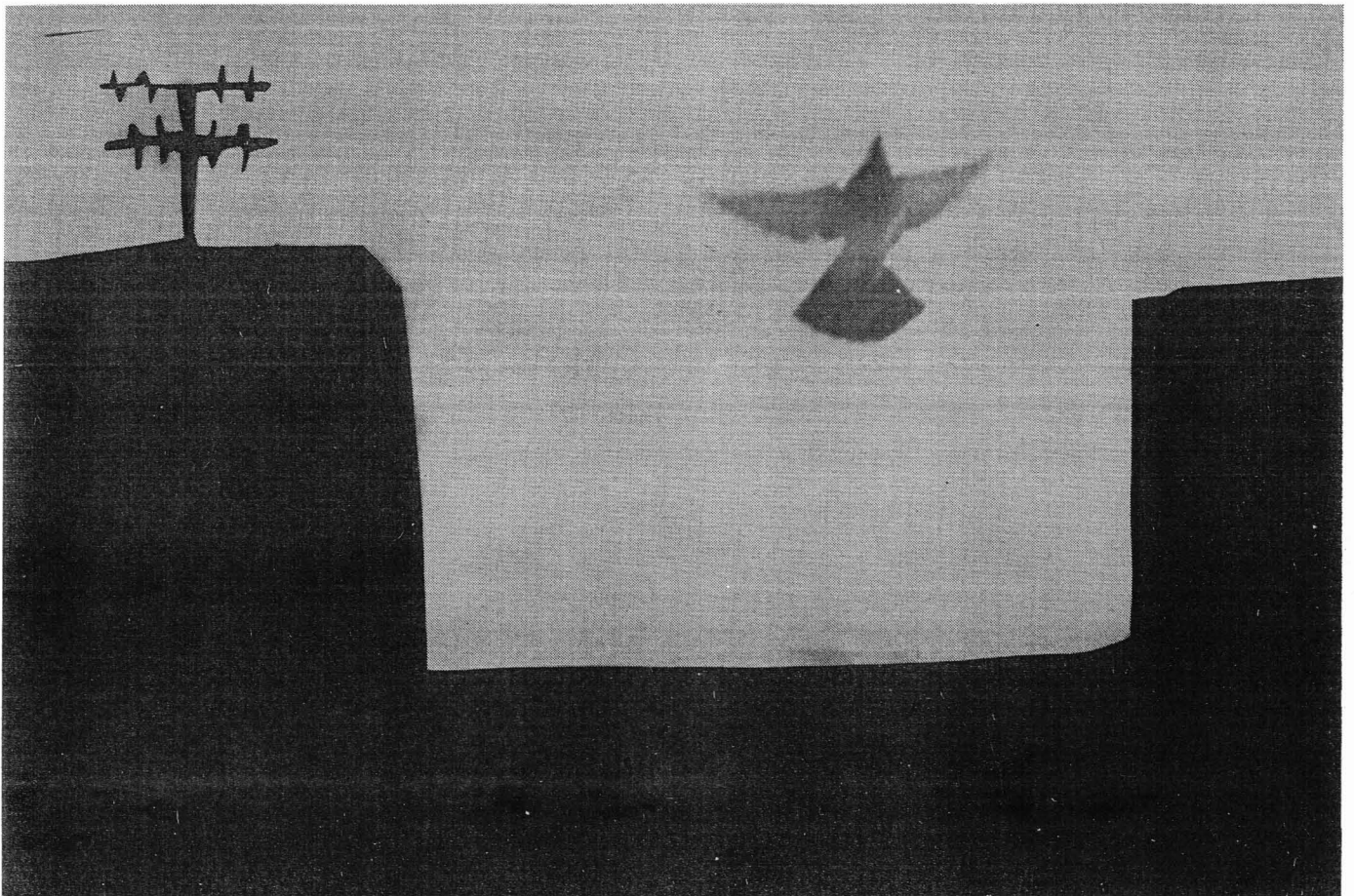
# Photography

The Photographic Club has had great success this year. We came second out of all the schools in Southern Africa in the S.A.P.T.A. (South African Photographic Trade Association) annual national schools salon. As a prize we received an enlarger, worth R275, as well as chemicals and materials to the value of R200. Maureen Forshaw attained 1st place in the print section as well as the title of "School Photographer of the year". We had seventeen entrants for this year's competition — almost triple last year's figure. Several of our members have also done very well at Germiston Camera Club.

During the year we have been on outings to Vrededorp, Carlton Centre, Doornfontein, Rondebult Bird Sanctuary, Germiston Coal yard and the S.P.C.A. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Kap for all his help with transport and for his continual encouragement and willingness to help.

During the August holidays the darkroom was repainted, reshelved and rewired by a few of our more enthusiastic members. It is now in great condition for next year's influx of new members. Many people think that photography is expensive and difficult, but it is not too hard to learn and the savings are great if you process your own pictures. New members are always welcome.

RODNEY JONES (Captain)



*"Escape" — Winning Photo in S.A. Schools Competition*

*Photo by: Maureen Forshaw*





#### THE PRIZE WINNING PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB 1976

Back row: S. Miller, A. Cornel, D. Fennema, M. Hastings, O. Paulsen, J. Spirides.

Middle row: I. Woodhead, G. Harris, A. Franz, R. Jones, D. Griffiths, K. Gruneberg.

Front row: B. Slon, K. Wernberg, M. Forshaw, Mr. J. Kap, E. Hardman, G. Johnston, S. Gougoumis.



#### THE BAND

Back row: M. v.d. Berg, A. Cornel, C. Wrigley, S. Evans, P. Parkhouse, C. Panagiotopoulos, R. Bluff, L. Evans, L. Shain.  
Middle row: K. Parkhouse, A. Wegess, K. Bowater, B. Hartwell, S. Moore, B. Nichols, L. Jones, G. v. Rensburg.  
Front row: J. Gallie, D. Yonwin, D. Brand, Y. Cornel, D. King, G. Carlyon, L. Miller, J. Goodfellow, J. Wurdeman.

This year was set off at a very successful musical pace, one of the highlights being the "Show Case" Concert held in our school hall in March. The usual intake of pupils occurring in numerous groups of varying proficiency, existing and working together regularly, all helped to contribute to this extremely successful evening, a concert of every person able to blow or beat a note. Thus the result was a sixty-five piece band, everyone making music and having fun together.

Winning "Crescendo" last year made the Jazz band eligible for the "Big Time". Consequently we were approached to do a T.V. advert for this year's "Crescendo". We had an exhausting but rewarding recording session at Auckland Park in May, which took place in the evening and which was extremely tiring for both the band and the television technicians. At this recording session, we learned greatly of our technical mistakes and we therefore had more to work towards after this T.V. show.

At present we are working on a radio series, and we also have another audition for "Crescendo" in October. A fact that pleases most members of the band is that classical music has been ignored to the point of neglect, in favour of Jazz music. Due to the fact that we are a school band, we have an advantage because such a school band is a novelty in the South African music scene, and this has been a major reason for our acceptance into "Big Time" shows. In August, a mini-fête raising for the band, was held in the school hall.

Our success can be attributed to the relatively lengthy period we have been playing together and our sound has become integrated and controlled. Our major contributing factor towards success is Mr Burgess and his infectious enthusiasm without which we couldn't possibly have achieved much. Thanks, Mr Burgess and let's hope that we'll have many more years of success and fun together.

DIANE BRAND  
GEORGE WRIGLEY







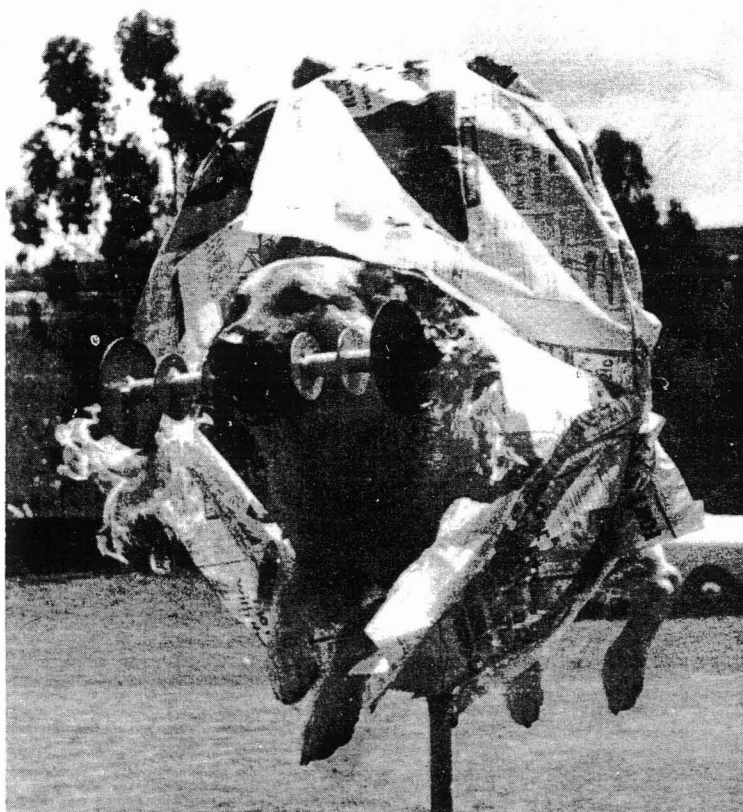
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## history club report 1976



Back row: S. Harris, D. Hancock, Miss P. Leiss, R. Mulders, G. Spencer,  
Front row: B. Leach, T. Goodwin, S. Moore, B. Hartwell, S. Urbani.

15 May 1976 saw the fulfilment of our dream of many years – the opening of the Germiston High School Museum.

Inspired by a visit to Krugersdorp High School museum a number of years ago, we have slowly built up a collection of historical material, including items on the history of Germiston High School.

Despite set backs such as having no base and having our first set of curtains stolen (from the school strongroom of all places – at least the burglars showed good taste) and having no furniture at all, we persevered. The curtains were replaced, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Leach.

A small group of enthusiastic workers furnished a room that was small, but was at last a permanent home for the museum, with an assortment of furniture: cabinets from a barber shop, an old bookcase from the Harris storeroom, a spacious cupboard from Miss Travers' office (thank you very much) and the inevitable teacher's desk.

Throughout the April holidays we worked, scraping and then painting walls and furniture, sorting and arranging exhibits, arguing and then re-arranging the exhibits, and of course, drinking endless cups of coffee. By D Day the museum was ready.

We had arranged for the opening to take the form of a reunion of old staff members and pupils, and what a wonderful turnout we had. Our guests of honour, including Miss Bergen, the first and only headmistress of Germiston Girls' High School; Mr. Robinson of the Germiston Boys' High School; Mr. Kroes and Mr. Paine – and of course our Mr. Gouldie, of the Germiston High School; were treated to a delicious lunch in the pavilion first (thanks to Mrs. Kap and her helpers). They were then made to pay for their lunch by telling us of their terms of office as heads of the various schools.

We were thrilled to see such a large number of ex-pupils, teachers and friends of the school present, and Mr. Hall, father of our vice-principal and one of the earliest of the ex-pupils present, spoke on behalf of all the ex-Germistonians. Mr. Herselman, acting as Master of Ceremonies, maintained a balance between nostalgia and humour throughout the proceedings.

The climax was the official opening ceremony, performed by someone very well-known to many generations of Germistonians, Mr. W.A.D. Phillips, whose idea the museum had been. After some delay, and by a suitably antique, but very stubborn pair of scissors, Mr. Phillips cut the purple, white and black ribbons and declared the museum officially open.

Within a few moments the room was crowded, and after viewing the museum, many and joyous were the reunions which then took place in the 'shell' over tea. All too quickly for many, this momentous day drew to its close.

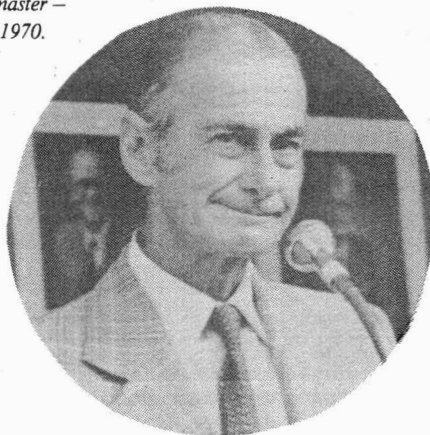
S. HARRIS

### Tribute to Susan Harris

The members of the History Club would like to express their gratitude to Susan for the assistance and guidance she has given throughout the year. Susan was one of the founders of the club and has taken on the responsibility as chairman for our brief two-year history. We would like to wish her every success in the future.

FOR THE HISTORY CLUB  
G. SPENCER

*Mr. H. Kroes, former Headmaster —  
Germiston High School 1965 - 1970.*



*Mr H.C. Robinson, former Headmaster —  
Germiston High School and Germiston  
Boys' High 1946 - 1960.*



*Mr Ken Paine our former Headmaster  
as enthusiastic as ever! —  
Germiston High School 1970 - 1974.*

opening of the



history museum

*Mr. R. Gouldie, present headmaster — 1975.*



*Miss G.B. Bergen, former Headmistress —  
Germiston Girls' High school 1951 - 1963.*



*Mr. Cecil Herselman as Master-of-Ceremonies.*

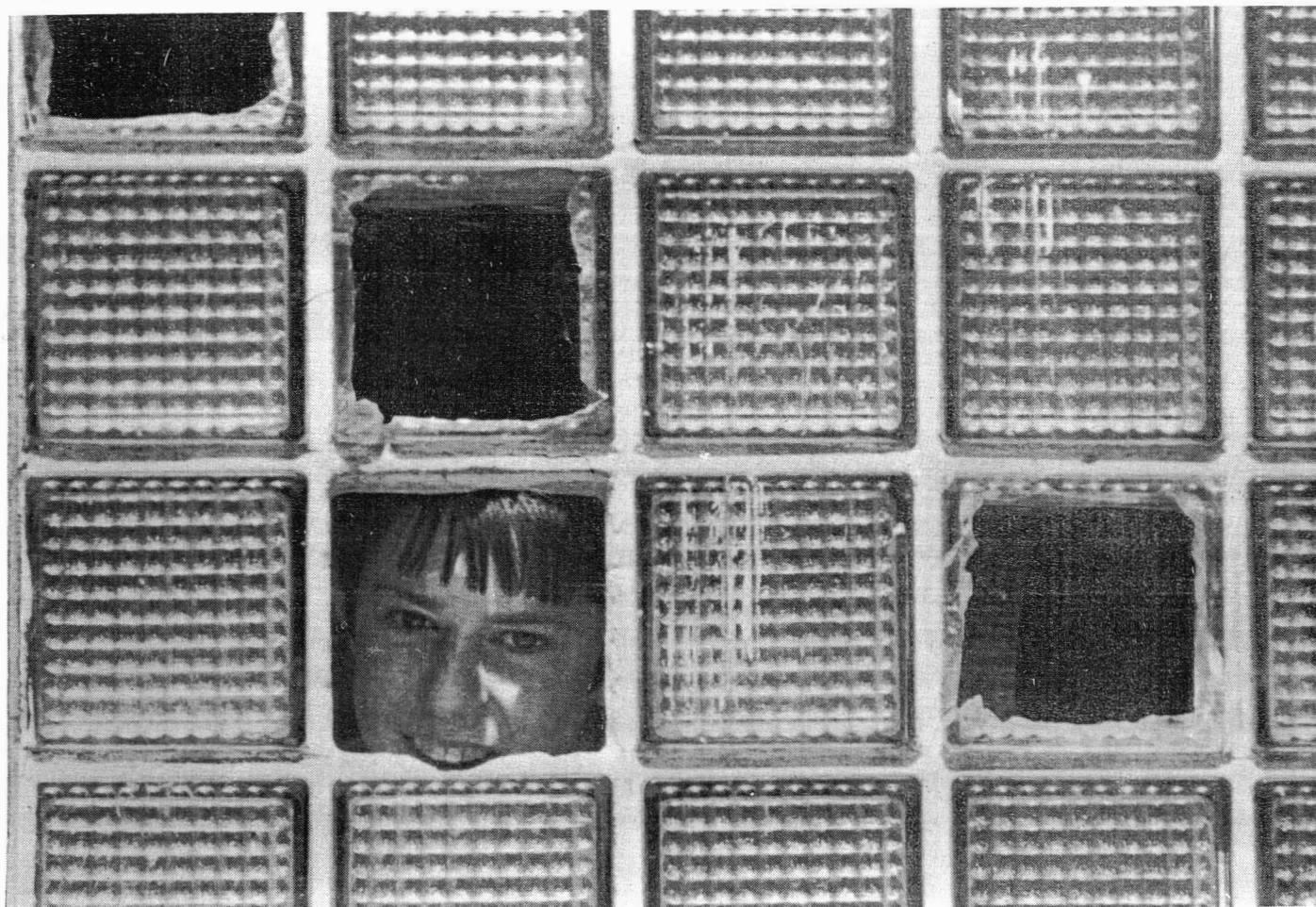


*Mr. W.A.D. Phillips.*





*Mr. Phillips cutting the tape while Mr. C. Herselman holds the ribbon.*



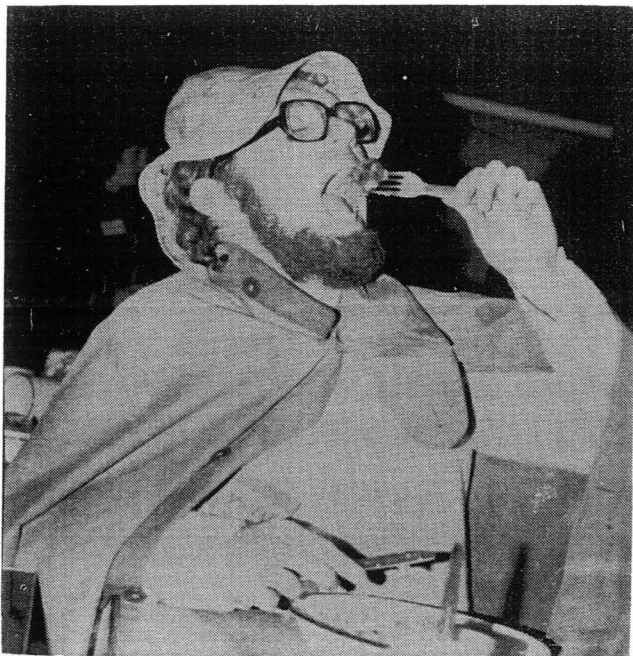
*Photo by: Rodney Jones*



Photo by: A. Franz



## sca report



School, what a bore, but there are within the blackness of the school routine, glimmers of light that make it all worthwhile. One such occasion was the S.C.A. camp held over the weekend of the 24-26 of September.

The campers left school at 3.30 pm on Friday afternoon in a hired bus and in the newly acquired school bus. (The members of the S.C.A. felt rather proud for they were the first to use the bus for an outing). From school we went to Dawnview High where we picked up some of the pupils of the Dawnview High School who accompanied us on the camp. From there we went on to the camp grounds, a place called Hatfield just north of Pretoria.

An S.C.A. camp is unique blend of fun and games and an opportunity to grow spiritually. Reg Pitout (camp leader) and the campers themselves saw to the fun and games side of the camp which included volley ball, swimming, ghosts in the night and being woken up at 3 in the morning by a minor tidal wave. Our spiritual needs were catered for by the very capable Mr. Whelan and I am sure that all who were searching for a better relationship with God, found what they were looking for. The food was outstanding and for this we must thank the camp cook, Mrs Pearson. Order was kept by Mr. Dijkman and Miss Henri.

All considered it was a most enjoyable and beneficial weekend no matter which way you look at it. I sincerely hope that there will be more in years to come.

CHARLES MAREBOTTLE

The year started off on a fresh and lively note. Some highlights of the year were:

THE WEIGHTLIFTING show, which was put on by world champions from America, who had a tremendous message for the school, and THE YOUTH FOR CHRIST music group 'HARVEST' who visited the school. Many pupils heard their music and their message. A memorable occasion for all. Guest speakers were also appreciated.

FILM SHOWS were held through the year with great success.

INTER-SCHOOL CAMP was a very great success. This is a camp to which all schools along the reef are invited. Ten representatives from our school attended, a camp none will forget. Some comments from campers:

*"I am going to fail, so that I can go again next year . . ." spiritually, a new experience."*, *"It was a week I'll never forget, I especially enjoyed the evening entertainment, and the morning quiet times."* *"An uplifting experience I'll never forget."*



Even a poem was written, telling of the events at camp.

The site is reached and what a sight.  
The grounds are green the sky is clear,  
but the sun shines not,  
there is only mud I fear.  
History repeats itself in a fashionable way.  
Denims and T-shirts are the dress of the day.  
General Custer his army leads,  
to their doom in the mielie seeds  
The call of victory a wolf replies,  
scratches and bruises, and those who have died.

Potatoes smashed doggy stew;  
this awaits you in the queue,  
Team four arrives but not to fear,  
their only attack is verbal diarrhoea

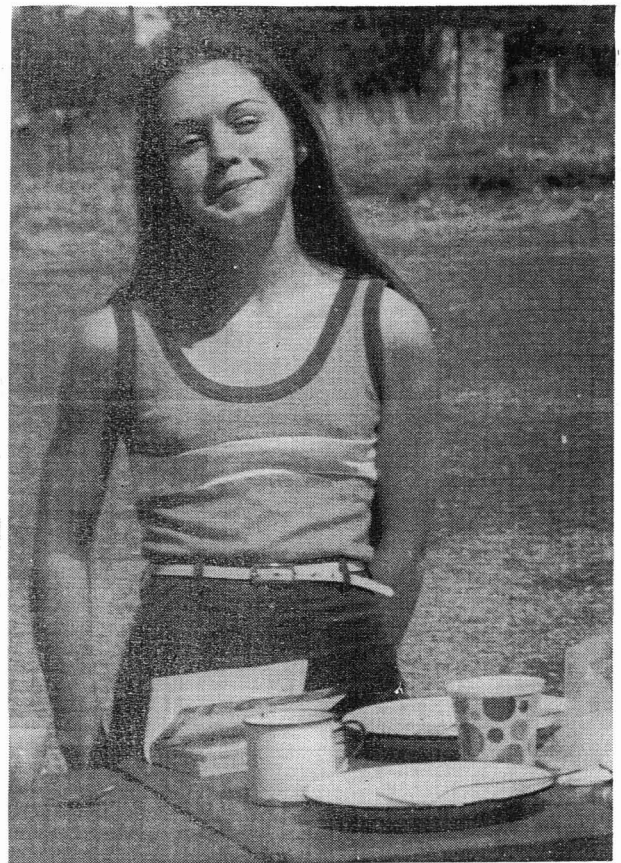
Hands go up as Kevin appears,  
silence befalls and they are all ears  
noses uplifted to sniff a whiff,  
stomachs surrender, eyes agree;  
this food is fit for people such as we.

The bus awaits, it is ready to leave,  
for we must go, but do not grieve.  
And so we come to the end of camp.  
The sky is clear but the ground is still damp.  
But never fear next year we will be back.



"Joie De Vivre"

Photo by: A. Franz



Our hands outstretched our minds aglow.  
O, Woe is me, the bus will not go,  
It's stuck in the mud and can't get free.  
So up they jump and out they flee,  
So out they trudge and try in vain to budge the bus.  
Their only triumphs are pain and fuss.

The scene is set, we await the arrival of Kevin Tait,  
his speech is brief, short and sweet.  
Soon the other people we will meet.  
The boys out numbered 5-1 but,  
we don't mind we will not run.

Sports activities plenty are there  
physically, mental and violently to share.  
Baseball, soccer, volleyball etcetra,  
but team one, are the best that I'll bet yer.

Grunting and groaning, a sigh of relief,  
lucky for team TWO their opponents kicked skeef.  
Nowhere in the world would  
you find team mates in combat.  
His nose behold a majestic sight,  
why would Stefen sock him, that just ain't right.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Dijkman and Miss Henri for fulfilling their task in the position of S.C.A. teachers.

The S.C.A. is looking forward to a good year next year. For those interested, who don't know much about S.C.A., our meetings are:

|                         |                  |
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| Everyday before school: | Prayer meeting.  |
| Wednesday 1st break:    | Bible study.     |
| Thursday 1st break:     | Singing meeting. |
| Friday 1st break:       | General meeting. |

Watch the notice boards for further information.

# pact playworkers

# house plays

## P.A.C.T. Playwork at school.

Recently Robin Malan was quoted as saying that pupils in high schools were seriously deprived of seeing the visual side to the art of writing. He thus formed a Touring Pact group (Performing Arts Council at the Transvaal) with the objective of enacting scenes from both English and Afrikaans networks. As there are a great many high schools in the Transvaal it was our school's privilege to be selected to watch a group of PACT artists.

On Tuesday 18th May the senior school walked into the hall and contrary to our expectations, found an informal air and very few props. Instead of acting on stage they used the floor. Few of us realized how effective a plain table can be when converted into an ox-wagon.

We were treated to the generally well-liked and known "Op Hartebeesfontein". This Afrikaans poem was delivered without refrain and one could feel the audience warming to the artists.

Although the nines knew nothing of the story of Bart Nel, we followed with rapt attention. Even when the Afrikaans used was difficult, the fine acting explained what was not understood. Costumes were simple, but managed to convey the era. The theme of "lack of communication" was aptly portrayed. When one was starting to find one's self in the midst of the turmoil, it all too soon came to an end.

PACT then hurled us further back into the time, to the days of conspiracy versus conspiracy, the Bolingbroke and Glendowers of "Henry IV." The main point they strove to put across was whether or not father and son were actually as they are portrayed in Shakespeare. Here Robin Malan acted the part of the humorous Falstaff. In the tavern scene pupils were roped in to act as revellers.

All in all, it was a very profitable and enjoyable morning, and I for one thoroughly enjoyed the escape into the past.

MAUREEN FORSHAW 9SG.

## Plays' Festival

This year the Play Festival offered a feast of entertainment, each play as different and as enthralling as the next. The evening began with Neptune's "Pot Luck" which provided light amusement and laughter could even be heard in the dressing rooms. Produced by Heidi Rückert and Debbie Parker, this play revealed promising potentials: Claire Ryan and Pam Metz.

Mercury's play, "We got Rhythm" followed "Pot Luck". It was an ambitious production, well produced by Susan Harris. Patriotism was played by Jillian Fisher, who received the Best Actress Award.

After interval, Saturn put on an extremely thought-provoking play "Know Why". The actors excelled themselves and Grant Saffer of Std. 7, who said absolutely nothing but maintained suspense throughout the play, received the Best Actor Award. "Know Why" was produced by Megan Wellbeloved and it won the award for the Best Production. The Best Production Cup is a new award, donated by members of all the casts.

The evening closed with a comedy which was produced by Janet Dixon and Beverley Bender. Jupiter's play was entitled "The Road to Ruin" which inaptly described its success, for it won the Best Play and Best Set Awards. The cast performed extremely well and maintained the essential sparkle of the play throughout.

Both "Know Why" and "The Road to Ruin" will go to RAPS because of the 1 point victory by Jupiter's Play.

All the producers and casts thank Mr. Herselman and all the staff who helped organize this most entertaining evening. We wish next year's plays all the best of luck.

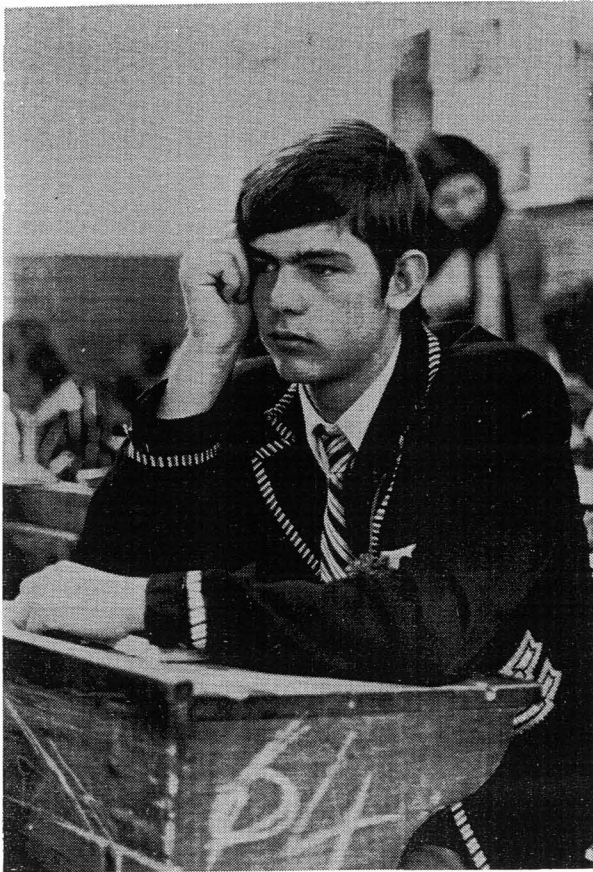
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YVONNE CORNEL 10G



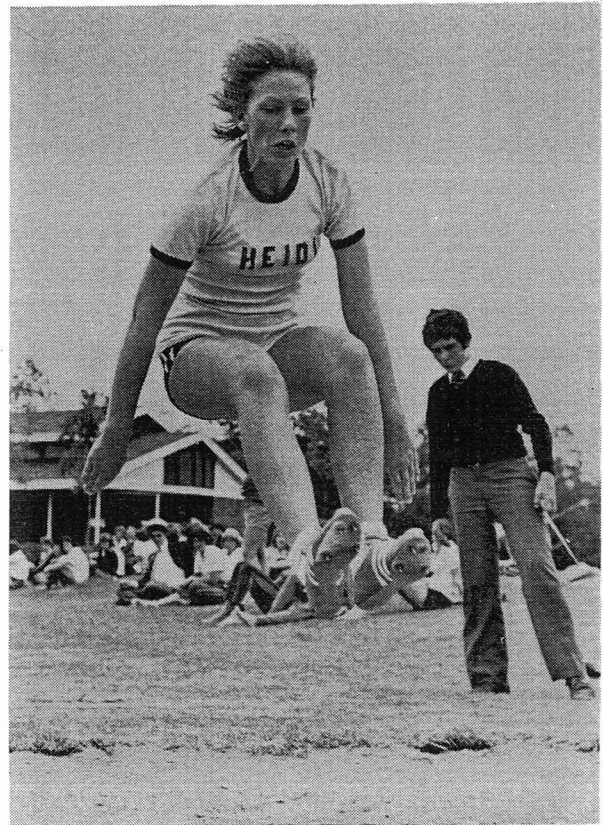


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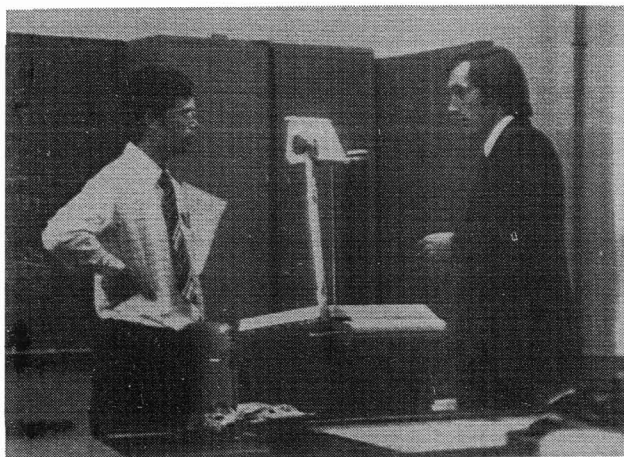




*I wish I were out on the Lake! (Quentin Fuller all chalked up)*

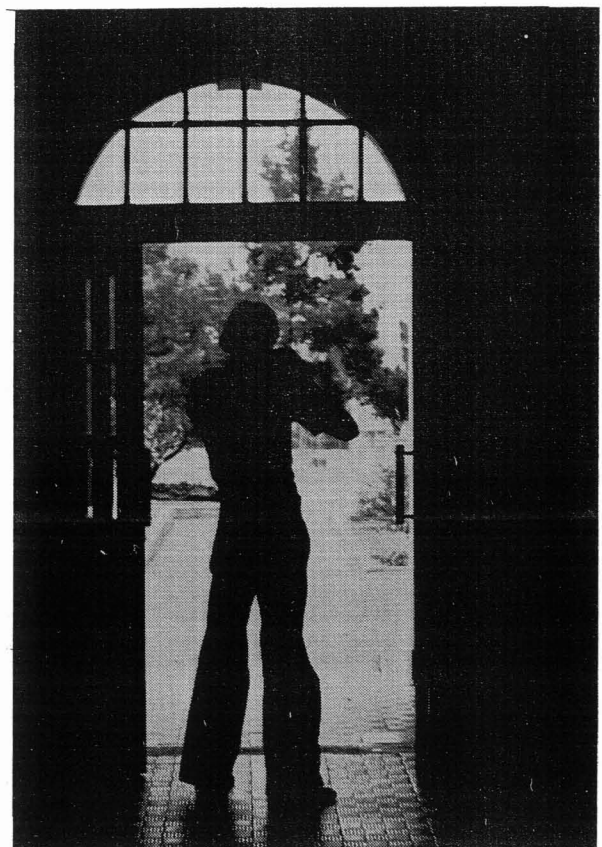


*"Guess who?"*



*Mr Gordon Matthee and Mr Ray McKelvin (whose departure at the end of September saddened his students and colleagues). Mr Stan Alexander has taken over the Geography department now.*

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camera**



*Photo by: Graham Harris*

## The Drakensberg Trip

As the weekend drew nearer the rain poured on. A few people had second thoughts about going when heard that it would be doubtful if the weather would change. The road reports made it worse when they announced that most roads in the Drakensberg area were washed away.

Friday arrived with a few scattered clouds in the sky, which showed signs of being a warm weekend. By 1.30 p.m. not one of the thirty-seven pupils had withdrawn from the trip, and all were itching to go. Those included in the trip were pupils from Std 6-10 and varied in shapes and sizes: the huge Philip Parkhouse to the somewhat small Keith Erwing.

By 2.30 the trailer was packed, and the two landrovers and a Kombi were on their way to Cathedral Peak in the heart of the Drakensberg. We took a slow drive down and arrived at our destination at about 10 p.m. We had a stroke of bad luck on the way down when the Kombi's clutch plate was burnt out, but luckily this happened only about 2 km from our camp. We then set about building our camp and preparing supper.

Saturday arrived with the birds singing cheerfully, high up in the trees and the sun shining brightly against the peaks of the mountains. Soon after breakfast the party split up into groups of ten, and were off to explore the mountains and waterfalls nearby. While everybody was enjoying themselves with either mountain climbing or swimming in one of the many rivers around or looking for many geological and biological factors which could be found in this area, a new clutch plate was sent for from Mooi River.

That night after supper which the girls had so wonderfully prepared, and the boys had so wilfully washed up, there was the nightly discussion around the campfire about the day's activities. After that it was lights out or should I say torches out. It was then up to the stars and the sound of the crickets, to put one to sleep, but above the sound of three voices, and they belonged to David Niemann, Geoffery Simpson and Mark Irwing who were a common sight around the Kombi as they struggled to take out the engine.

Sunday: everyone put on their costumes, and rations were packed for the day as the whole party left the camp on a 15 km hike. The hike followed the course of a river for about 10 km, then changed directions and went up into the mountains. Those who were fit enough continued up the mountain, the others remained at the river to swim and sunbathe. Those of us that went further found it very interesting as we came upon a few caves with rock paintings on the walls.

That night everyone went to sleep early, after being worn out from the long day's hike, except!! the three motor Macs who almost worked the whole night to put the Kombi together again. Most of Monday was dedicated to the return trip with a few stops for food being made. There were no complaints from any of the pupils about the trip. The only complaints came from the four stretcher boys, who had to carry Mike Bender down the mountain after he had fallen down a gorge and twisted his ankle and almost knocked himself out.

On behalf of all 37 pupils I would like to say a very big thank-you to Miss Murray and Mr Mc Gettigan for organising such a fantastic trip.

MARK IRWING - 10G3

# camps

## Biology excursion to Eastern Transvaal Long week-end Term 1

A small group of Germiston High pupils was taken by Miss Meyer and Miss Christides to the farm of Miss Meyer's parents in the Eastern Transvaal.

It was dark and raining when we arrived, but the sun was shining brightly the next morning when we were woken up by the cockerels. (The fact that we were woken at regular intervals during the night by them we shall disregard!) Miss Meyer assisted in the waking process by giving her famous whistle, which we all tried (unsuccessfully) to copy at various stages during our stay on the farm.

After rapid preparations we left the farm buildings and started on a twenty mile hike in the surrounding countryside. The scenery was breathtakingly beautiful, and we saw many exotic, unfamiliar birds and trees. During the hike we waded along a river, slid down mountains, trudged up dirt tracks and entangled ourselves on barbed wire fences — having the time of our lives. We arrived back tired, had an exhilarating swim, and felt ready to do it again (well, almost).

The next day we all went around the farm in a retired police van, with Mr and Mrs Meyer. When we arrived at the cow pasture we stopped for lunch, admired the cows (from a distance) and then went fishing for tadpoles. We ended a wonderful day by having a campfire; and singing until past midnight.

The next day we had to leave, so, determined not to waste any of the remaining precious hours left to us, we grabbed buckets and went catching crabs (a rather dangerous business, but there were no casualties amongst the crabs and/or ourselves). After lunch we finished packing and were discussing ways of disappearing from civilization, when we were ruthlessly packed into the combi and, after many thank-you's and good-byes, forced to return to flat, smoggy, uninteresting Germiston.

LESLEY MILLER  
YVONNE CORNEL

## Eastern Holiday Excursion

During the Easter holidays a group of eight pupils boarded a "slow train" to Middelburg. From Middelburg we travelled by car to Mr and Mrs Meyer's Farm, near Loskop Dam.

Immediately on arrival, we checked our rucksacks and set off on our first hike. That night, curled up in our sleeping bags, beside the glowing embers of our camp fire, we all marvelled at the quantity and brightness of the stars and agreed that in Germiston they never shine so brightly — or, perhaps, do we forget to look at the sky back home?

At six the following morning we set on a 15 km hike, which led through a cool mountain stream, followed by an agonizing climb to the unfit among us and then a long walk back to the old farmhouse, where we spent the following two days recuperating and learning a great deal about farm life. None of us will in future take that bottle of milk in the refrigerator so for granted.

A very pleasant day was spent at a waterfall about 6 km from the farm. As we lunched a leguan caused great excitement as it slid off a rock into the pool below.

On our last day an early morning hike was organised, but only a few of us could muster the courage to crawl from our sleeping bags. At 2 pm that day we boarded the train back to Germiston.

Our sincere thanks to Mr and Mrs Meyer for their tremendous hospitality and to the three teachers who gave up part of their holiday to help us become more aware of the wonderful Fauna and Flora surrounding us.

C. BUCK and J. DIXON



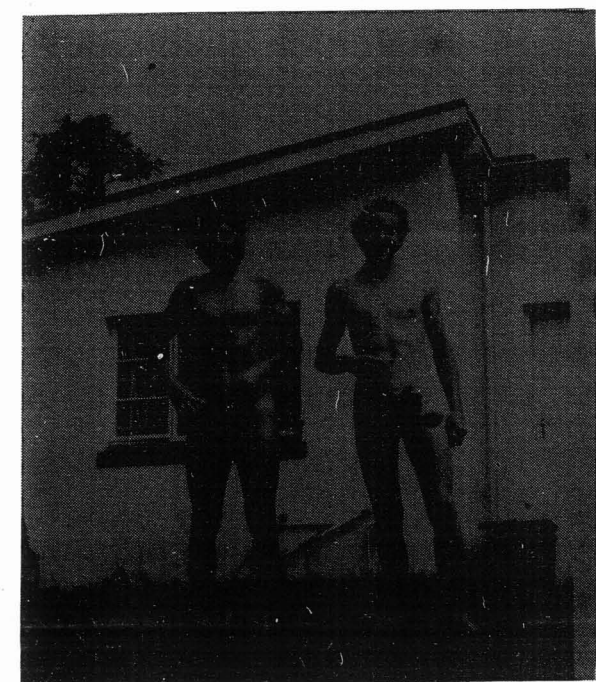


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Head Boy Oliver Ludwig gets a drenching!

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Schoemansdal Scandals!

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## A week certainly enjoyed at Schoemansdal

On Thursday the 25th of April the Standard Eights departed from the school for what was thought to be a fantastic holiday. We arrived at Schoemansdal eight hours later where we were told to stay seated and clean the bus. The reason for us to remain seated was that Mr. Lightfoot, otherwise known as "Oom Lighty" was going to come and speak to us about the camp.

After we had heard all about the camp we went to our dormitories only to find no beds. We unrolled our sleeping bags out on the floor, had a game of soccer on a nearby field and finally walked down the road to two tables where our supper was going to be served. Here we lined up for what looked like spaghetti and egg but tasted completely different. After having forced forty percent of it down and washed the remaining sixty percent off into the wash tub we went to a disused shed for two film shows, which were rather dull.

During the week at Schoemansdal we had lectures on Birds, Insects, Communism, Camping, Bushcraft, and Mountain Climbing. All the lectures except the one on Communism were enjoyed. The reason for this is that the lecturer was telling us that if we wore T-shirts with numbers on the front and back we were Communists. At that precise moment most of the people were wearing these T-shirts. The lectures were conducted by Mr. Lightfoot, Mr. Viljoen and Mr. Keuen.

If we were not mountain climbing or hiking we were swimming in the swimming pool partially occupied by different species of frogs.

While we were on top of the mountain the first night a certain Professor Prosesky delivered a lecture on "Creation" only to be interrupted half way through his lecture by the majority of us snoring. The lecture was not boring, in fact it was interesting but we were all tired after the strenuous hike up the mountain.

Other activities included in the camp were obstacle courses, competitions to see who could pitch a tent the quickest and guarding the camp.

This last activity was poorly done because about ninety percent of the guards fell asleep.

Nevertheless I managed to survive and enjoy staying at Schoemansdal and I am sure plenty of the other people also enjoyed themselves.

GAVIN HOWARD 8S1

## An energetic week at Glenmore

This year in March, a group of standard eight girls from our school and also a group from Sandown High School, attended a Youth Veld School at Glenmore on the South Coast. Although I enjoyed the camp, I must have done more exercise in one week than I've ever done in a month before!

We left Germiston at about 5 o'clock but had to wait in Alberton for the bus from Sandown, the result being that we really only started our journey at half past six. We arrived at Glenmore at 6:45 that evening, a group of tired, hungry girls, to be greeted with a cup of cold soup which, if nothing else, served as a kind of manure for the grass! Excepting that first meal, the food was rather enjoyable although it's a wonder we didn't come back resembling bananas after having them with almost every meal.

There are two incidents which I remember quite clearly, and they are the obstacle course which all the teams attempted, and also the twenty-five kilometre hike from Glenmore to our camping site.

The obstacle course included climbing up a steep, muddy bank with the aid of a rope secured to a tree, and crossing a river on a rope-bridge. This consisted of two ropes, one for our feet, and the other, a nylon rope to grip with our hands. The reason for the top rope being nylon was that if our feet slipped from the bottom rope, the nylon rope would stretch so that we didn't fall into the river (provided, of course, that we didn't let go of both ropes!) Points were given for quietness and deducted for the number of people that fell into the river.

The hike I think, was presented as a challenge. We had to walk twenty-five kilometers with a heavy haversack on our back, and there is nothing more difficult than trying to walk along the beach bearing a heavy weight.

Most people complained about having had to walk such a long distance and then staying for only one day, but I think we were all proud to have made it. We were told that we were the best group of girls that have been so far.

On the whole, I think everybody enjoyed the camp and although it was strenuous, I think it was well worth a week away from school.

JULIE UMPLEBY 8S1

## Schoemanshell

Situated in the midst of a jungle highly populated by pests lies Schoemanshell. A couple of huts, choked by the tall savannah grass and massive creepers, are there although camouflaged by nature. All paths and roads were obscured and all human life seemed to have been replaced by the monstrous insects roaming about. Even a single ant could have devoured half a human hand. The sky was green, a dark eerie green, out of which at any moment a monstrous creature could have jumped.

Meals! what meals? Just a piece of dry stale bread with dry pap was thought to be sufficient for us. Soft, juicy worms lowered themselves along their threads into our food. Being so hungry we didn't mind what went into our so called food.

Sleeping in the huts was as good as sleeping in bushes on quick sand. Before we could even open our sleeping bags, the ticks filled them from top to bottom. The couple of weird, awkward beings that walked about giving orders and lectures scared us out of our wits. Their way of coming up to someone without being noticed and tapping them on their shoulders at night must have killed off quite a few chaps.

Home! the best place one could be.

MORENO PERAZZOLO 8S1

## A trip to Schoemansdal

The following story has been censored, banned and cut by a private censor.

Everywhere you looked you saw happy smiling faces, everyone laughing and playing the fool. We were about to depart to Schoemansdal. When we arrived at the camp, we were all tired and hungry. The supper that night was "lounceroni and shlof-fee".

The following days we had lectures daily. We got bored listening to their speeches, yawned (almost swallowing a "bushveld horror"). Almost fell into the camp fire, and knocked one's friend for a six when looking for a place to sleep.

When we slept in the wild bushveld, we either turned white overnight, or had a "coronary", caused by the wolves and hyenas crying. The veld claimed many "victims" that night. A friend next to me nearly climbed into my sleeping bag when we heard a hyena.

When we eventually returned home, I devoured everything in sight. My dog was lucky to escape with his life. Schoemansdal won't be seeing me for a few hundred years.

This story had been SLIGHTLY exaggerated, but the facts are TRUE.

JOHANNES OOSTHUIZEN 9S1

# library report



## LIBRARY GROUP

Back row: Andrew Cox, Alan Davis, Gary Pearson (Prefect), Ian Aiken, Hector Gafney.

Front row: Desireé Slabbert, Michelle van den Berg, Mrs. V. Barnard, Trudy Godwaldt, Denise Velthuis.

1976 has been an exceptionally good year for work in the library as the monitors and Mrs. Barnard work in a closely knit circle of comradeship. We have enrolled many monitors this year who do justice to the library by working to their utmost, helping to improve our library.

This year we also introduced a new system of handing out "monitor" badges to people who have worked in the library for more than two years. This is a reward for good service and at the same time an incentive to develop a greater sense of responsibility.

The money we have collected over the months has been put to good use in buying an electric pen and special transparencies for the overhead projector which we intend to use. The way in which we raised the money was to have a "pancake sale"; "an old book sale" and to collect money in fines for overdue books. We give a special "thank you" to the mothers who so willingly assisted with the making of the pancakes and to everybody who donated ingredients.

Mrs. Barnard has bought many books this year and has also spent money on maintaining the high standard of equipment that is used in our library. Two new sets of encyclopedias have also been bought which will be of special interest to people who are interested in wars, exploration and discovery.

We were very proud to have Miss Moore, a student from the Training College (Library Section), to come and share part of her training in our school library.

IAN AIKEN 9G1

MICHELLE VAN DEN BERG 7L

We started a garden project in the quad of the library but this failed, due to our lack of knowledge and the severe cold. In the coming months we intend to make a renewed effort to improve our garden, hoping the summer weather will prove kinder to our efforts.

We are pleased to say some of our teachers have made a genuine effort to bring classes to the library and to avail themselves of all the wonderful material which is just begging to be used.

Mr. Swart, the Library Adviser, shows a genuine interest in our school as he makes a point of sending books to us from the teachers' lending library in Pretoria, in subjects of special interest e.g. books for Mr. Burgess on school bands and orchestration. We value this interest.

MRS. BARNARD  
(School Librarian)





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## "Silent Sounds"

"People talking without speaking  
People hearing without listening"

People! The Human Being is a complex animal. He is given both speech and hearing yet these are never used to full advantage. Seldom are they even remotely useful as creation meant them to be. At the time we might as well live in a world of silence. Silence was never created but is all around us — silence is everywhere; always.

The song: "The sounds of silence" shows us just how communicative and conversational silence can be. Words do not always make sense, nor do they often have any depth; — they are not expressions of true feeling, merely conversation. An extended silence in company may often be embarrassing; thus people talk to relieve this embarrassment. Yet do the listeners absorb the meaning of the words, does the mind register? Probably not by the speaker or the listener. The conversation therefore only fills in a temporary gap, it is unimportant. It is — silence.

People listening to casual conversation do not always take it in. Admittedly their ears catch the sound waves; these sounds register; and the person replies. They hear — they do not listen. Their brains issue a response to what it "hears", but the people themselves may not realize the significance and necessity of full attention and interest.

Love is an expressive feeling. Yet, to convey love, real love, neither of the two mentioned senses are necessary. It can be felt in silence, perhaps through body contact, mental contact. Love is not spoken but sensed. Words to the effect of the actual sentiment can be voiced. They are heard, probably noted, but are uncalled for. Silence, in proper understanding of each other, can be much more expensive to the persons involved. Silence is conversation. . . . .

Thoughts are true and sincere; are based sometime maybe on fantasy and illusions, but are nonetheless able to be understood by the "thinker"! Expressions on a person's face may often tell more than words can. Utter shock — white face, horrified expression, tells more than does the words "What a shock!" "How horrified I am!" Comprehension and general understanding is silence — words boost this silence but do not develop understanding. The ear may hear but the mind may not comprehend. The vocal chords might vibrate the words, but the words might not make sense.

"People talking without speaking — hearing without listening . . . ! Do we understand what we say? Do we comprehend all we hear? Such is our world of silence . . . . .

LINDA BEEBY 9G4

## The Weed

This morning I looked into a rockery that had newly been weeded, cleaned out and generally turned over. The rockery consisted of bright flowers, mainly orange in colour with a spattering of yellow and red. Sticking out of the mass of colour was a weed, clearly twice as tall as the others. It must have been missed out when the bed was weeded and had grown since. It was a nice green but an unsightly shape with buds and stalks growing in all directions.

The green was very delicate when you came to examine it but because it was a weed people cast it aside as a delinquent. He looked out of place amongst the bright oranges and yellows. In a funny kind of way it looked as though he was the king, towering above the others, and being the only visible green. Suddenly I noticed that I was thinking of the weed as "him" instead of "it" and I gained a bit of respect for it. Why should I be looking at a weed anyway? Eventually I could not bear it and pulled the weed out, placing it with another batch of weeds, but he was no longer the tall distinguished monarch among the feeble, but a mere commoner among his own type. From now on I will put weeds in a vase on the table.

CHRISTOPHER OAKES 10G1

## Henry VIII and his six Wives

When Henry married his first wife, Catherine of Aragon, there was an argument as to whether he had the right to marry her. She was his brother's widow. Catherine's parents were Isabel and Ferdinand of Spain. Catherine had countless pregnancies and finally gave birth to a girl. They called her Mary, who later became queen of England.

After seventeen years of marriage Catherine employed a lady-in-waiting called Anne Boleyn. Henry very soon fell in love with this young girl. He divorced Catherine, after much difficulty as divorce is not allowed in the Royal family.

After that he married Anne. Anne had promised Henry that their first child would be a boy. When the child came it was a girl, Elizabeth I of England. Henry was furious. She had another two pregnancies but both were stillborn sons.

Henry fell in love with another woman, Jane Seymore, Anne's lady-in-waiting. Henry wanted to marry her so he said his marriage to Anne was not a proper one. The Pope would not listen to him so Henry had to put her in the tower of London and later had her beheaded.

Soon he married Jane Seymore and her first child was a boy, Edward. Soon after that however she fell ill and died.

After awhile an artist painted a picture of Anne of Cleves. In the picture she was lovely and Henry fell in love with the picture. He wanted Anne of Cleves. After the picture was painted Anne fell ill and when she recovered she was not as pretty as she had been before. When she came to England she was unhappy when she saw Henry was an ugly old man. Henry did not like her. She stayed in a house and Henry did not see her after that.

Eventually they were divorced when Henry met Catherine Howard. Catherine was a pretty girl of seventeen, she did not love the King but wanted to marry him so she would be queen. Not long after the wedding Henry got tired of her, locking her up in the tower on a charge of treason.

When he met Catherine Parr, who had been married twice before, he ordered Catherine Howard to be beheaded.

He married Catherine Parr. About a year after the marriage he died and Catherine married again.

JANET HOLMES 6F3

## South Africa and its people in the year 2000.

South Africa in the year 2000: a morass of racial tensions, poverty and unemployment, or an economic and industrial giant on the scale of Japan? This is the choice as I see it, which will be ours to decide in these, the watershed years of the '70s.

With Angola and Mozambique moving through the world's spotlight, Southern Africa in general has come under strong debate, and South Africa is no exception. The past fifteen years of no war — no peace situation which South Africa has followed, protected by White-dominated buffer States, is over, and our own fundamental way of life is being threatened.

South Africa has some of the largest and most valuable reserves of natural resources in the world, including 70% of the world's gold and diamonds; 66% of its' chrome; 25% of its' uranium as well as large reserves of platinum, copper, manganese and coal. In addition, South Africa is self-sufficient in agriculture and has an established industrial and manufacturing base. Then indeed, one could ask, what possible problems could there be. Of course, the only major stumbling block on our path to an unsurpassed economic prosperity is our race relations.

South Africa's Black people have surged ahead in living standards over their brethren in the rest of Africa, which has contributed so far to the relatively peaceful coexistence between the races, but with improved living conditions comes better education and an awareness of the world around one, and I think that South Africa's Blacks, particularly the urban city-dwellers are realizing that despite the acknowledged improvement in their lives, they are still being kept from most of South Africa's vast wealth.

Something will have to be done, and the power to make the changes necessary lie with the entire White sector, as well as

with the Government. Firstly, several demeaning and humiliating laws against our non-Whites will have to be abolished. The shortage of workers in the construction industry could be alleviated by using adequately-trained Black workers. As more and more people are educated and employed, a strong middle-class would probably emerge and assert itself as a powerful, moderating influence, that in time, could be entrusted with the power to run their own lives, at first at a Municipal level: Racial integration in fields such as sport, the arts and industry could be introduced without breaking the fundamental laws of separate development.

I also feel that inter-racial barriers within the White race groups themselves, should be dispensed with. I feel the only time English and Afrikaans speaking peoples will be able to call themselves true South Africans, is if they would start introducing dual-medium schools and Universities, which would allow the two cultures to blend and a true South African identity to emerge. Also, I feel the Government must make every attempt to obtain recognition for us in both the diplomatic and sporting arenas. There is no better method of evoking a national pride than by competing in the relatively peaceful sphere of international sport.

Even if only a few minor changes are carried out annually, by the year 2000, South Africa could be a haven of peace and prosperity in a world riddled by racial tensions, and our policy of separate development could just emerge as a trendsetter for other nations.

15th JUNE, 1976

PAUL ABRAHAMS 10S2

## Drive in style

If I happened to come into some money (which by the way is very unlikely) I would buy a beautiful car like a Jaguar. It has that look of unique distinction — rather like handling an absolute thoroughbred. The real emphasis is on comfort and elegant looks. With its stylish and lavish furnishings of walnut finish to the dashboard and doors, the seats sumptuously upholstered in brown leather, not suede (as this covering picks up dirt which one is unable to remove successfully). How is it that people who sink into fur and suede in their cars always have sticky fingered, fast growing children? Occasionally I think people have no insight at all and are hopelessly impractical when one comes to think of it. The covering for seats plays an important part in the maintenance of the car. The vehicle, at a price which cynics would term 'idiotic extravagance' should at least last. R12 000 isn't just to be discarded.

In some cars one has the inconvenience of feeling every stone on the road, its bounce magnified. That's why suspension is so important. One should feel almost as if floating on a cloud. It will insulate you from the noise and chaos outside. In these hectic days of traffic jams, the correct cooling and heating gadgets and something pleasant and soothing to listen to, should always be available or, when far from the regions of speed-limits good road-holding, proceeding around sharp corners with a 5 000 cc engine, at a fair mileage is imperative.

There is one snag of course — that of fuel consumption. I am sure it doesn't help the country's economy any, travelling to and fro in something that literally eats petrol.

If one bought a car like a Jaguar without really being able to afford it — this would be great folly. Once there is a modish car like that standing in your garage, one needs a house or rather a mansion to match, followed by a swimming pool etc. This is where persuasive salesman score so heavily and before you know it you are neck-high in debt. So when buying some conveyance similar in price to this, think it over first.

I naturally am attracted by the "jag" (having expensive taste) but that certainly does not mean I couldn't survive without one — I am not that naïve — if I were we'd have a green one standing in the driveway now, just rearing to go!

JENNY HAWKINS 8S1



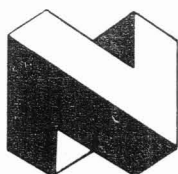
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## Just stop and listen a minute

We always seem to have so much to do that we have little time to enjoy simple pleasure in life, like time for a good chat with your closest friend, and then 'listening' to what she has to say. But, you say, I speak to her every day. All we seem to do is talk? No, I'm not talking about the few jumbled sentences in between bites of toasted sandwich at break or the few sly words behind the teacher's back. When last did you say that you really wanted to say? Even when you admired Sue's new bag, and really thought it ghastly. You mustn't, of course, be tactless.

The other evening at dinner, remember how you chatted ten to the dozen before your mother told you to pipe down? Have you ever thought back and wondered "Now what exactly do I have to say so much about?" You'll often find you don't seem to have said much at all. Have you ever wondered what those women who block the lifts and hold up the stairs really say? Or what the young housewife who rode into a pyramid of baked beans, really says? I've often fumed while buying milk at the dairy, because the assistant is so engrossed in her conversation with another customer that you are forgotten. Don't we ever listen either? Take Miss Jones for example, "I pride myself on being able to say I'm a good listener", she says. You see, every Sunday after church, she listens for half an hour while Mrs. Brown tells all about her arthritis, her sister's broken marriage, the earthquake in her second cousin's twice removed's daughter's country, and although Miss Jones appears to be listening avidly and tut tut's at the appropriate intervals she wasn't listening at all. The reason: by standing next to Mrs Brown she was able to get a better view of the doctor's good looking son. Have you ever 'listened' to your mother telling you to find something she wants, getting cross when she repeats herself and then realizing you haven't heard a word, you have to ask her again? So you wonder why she gets exasperated?

So, you see we really do talk without speaking and listen without hearing.

SHELLEY ROHLAND 9G4

## Journal Entry

Why is life so hard for some people? Why did we have to leave home? We had our beautiful home, our circle of friends . . . in other words, we were settled. And just overnight, years and years of work were just gone!

We had to come to South Africa where everything was different. The way of life, the language, the people. We came to a boarding school, and our parents stayed there, in Mozambique. It was terrible! We worried all the time, we never could tell they were perfectly alright! Anything could happen. At that time it was so easy to get killed. The natives just killed anyone. To them, it didn't matter. We listened to the news, to the talk of people, but of course, it didn't help. Things didn't get any better.

When they came to South Africa, we were so happy, we waited up a whole night for them. They were coming by car, the easiest way of getting away without much notice, and it enabled them to bring something of value with them. Soon, my Dad found work. We settled in the Free State, and "we had everything", most people say, but no, we didn't have everything. Many things we were used to see in the house since we were babies, were gone! And like this, many other things. This may sound ungrateful, for after all, hundreds or maybe, even thousands of people died in Mozambique at the time! But we can't help remembering it all the time.

Many times I remember . . . I try to remember only, the beauty of Mozambique, only the good part of its society, the society in which I had my share in.

I don't even try to imagine it as it is now. What for? To spoil it? No, to me, Mozambique will always be beautiful.

ORLINDA CARVALHO 8S1

## Fly

I am leaning against the bark of a tree watching a fly. This is no special fly only it looks a bit bigger than those in our kitchen. I notice that like all flies, he is cleaning or wiping his front legs which remind me of a servant washing dishes. I know that it's watching me with those big black eyes and any false move will scare it away. At that moment I remember being taught in school that those big black eyes have thousand of smaller eyes in them. Now I know he is watching thousands of me's in one wink. The fly is moving hesitantly towards a brownish, blackish substance which I notice to be a piece of dried out chewing gum. Again he stands still, watching me a thousand times over. Suddenly his paws go to work, digging into the chewing gum. It looks as if he is earnestly trying to get a piece of gum loose. With a giggle in my mind I imagine him blowing with the chewing gum. I feel a smile stretch across my face and turn around to see if anyone is watching me. Thank Goodness no. The fly is still working and digging the gum. I can almost hear his feet at work - dig, dig, dig - pause, dig, dig, dig. Out of the corner of his eye or should I say eyes, I know that he is studying me very carefully. He's most probably saying to himself, If I can just get this piece off and get away from this gorilla here." I hear a voice behind me say "Hey Nicky, what you writing on?" I wave him away and turn to see the fly: gone.

NICKY DESTER 10G2

## Last lesson of the afternoon

The sound of the bell signalled the end of break, and according to most of us playing soccer, rudely interrupting our fun. We play on until a big gruesome-looking prefect, displaying a colours blazer, sends us off to our classes. Warily, we troop off to our Maths class for the last two periods on a Friday, which to some of us is a bore.

As we arrive at the class we find that we are late and have a considerable amount of excuses to make like "Gary lost his case" and "We were on the other side of the field when the prefects made us pick up papers". The teacher being Mrs Marais would consider these rather weak excuses and allow us to sit down and begin an exercise in our Maths book. Since it is the end of the week and last few minutes, which seem like hours, the class is very noisy and Mrs Marais is continually threatening the class with more work and punishment. In the corner some girls are arguing and nearly broadcasting what they are going to do over the weekend, while Vito wonders if he will score a goal on Saturday afternoon. Hannes and Mauricio argue about "Muhammad Ali's weight in his last title defence. Amidst this racket there is but one person doing his maths and he is Basil who is trying to finish so that he won't have homework over the weekend when he learns. Down the row Robert and Albie are arguing about pinball machines and which shops have the best. These two cannot wait for the bell because they are determined to make free games on the pinballs this afternoon.

By now the blackboard of Mrs Marais is absolutely crammed with work which nobody is doing and she is pacing up and down a row like a nervous wreck wondering if it will be possible to go and call Mr Gouldie. The one thought that the class and Mrs Marais have in common is "When is the bell going to ring?"

The bell finally rings and the class storms out of the room as if they were all being set free from jail. Meanwhile Basil continues working, knowing that there will be someone who will want to borrow his book on Monday morning.

As for Mrs Marais, she is only too pleased, leaving the class and the school without having had a nervous breakdown, to spend the weekend peacefully marking our tests (that most of us failed).

As for us, we are all happy but not for very long because the amount of maths homework we received was enough to give anyone "writer's cramp".

GAVIN HOWARD 8S1

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### The day my dog died

It was a sunny day  
And my little dog was at play  
He looked so cute  
In his little furry suit.

Then I heard a sickening yelp  
You have no idea how terrible I felt  
I dashed outside  
And then I cried  
My little dog was lying still and cold  
In the middle of the road.

He wouldn't play with me anymore  
Or dance and jump upon the floor  
He had been getting old  
Of that I had been told  
He died from foolish play  
My pillow was wet that day.

LINDA BUCHANAN 6F

### Retrospect

Let's run from now  
to the subtle  
Edge of Infinity.

To Yesterday  
And Mrs So-it-Seems  
Who led us  
Down a cherry hall  
to Mr Experience

G. WRIGLEY 9SI

### Voices

I heard those voices again last night  
From the attic they came this time,  
They spoke to me so deep, so low, and called to me in rhyme,  
They told me of a boy lost beneath the golden sands,  
They wept for him, they called for him, from far, far  
Distant lands,  
But no one answered their weeping call, no voice from  
The darkness came.

K. LEWIS 9G4

### Desert

When I think of the sweet ecstasies of long ago,  
The tiny trickling streams  
And the brightly coloured flowers,  
Oh, I have such happy dreams.

But now, the interminable heat  
The brightly shining sun,  
No plants, no streams,  
Oh no, not one.

Just yellow sand  
And that scorching star  
That seems so near  
And yet so far.

DERRYN VOGELNEST 6F1

### Approach

It approaches  
slowly,  
silently, forbidding,  
it smells dirty and unkempt.  
You cannot see it but  
you know it is grey

And all at once it is  
upon you, before you  
have time to defend  
yourself it is there . . .  
THE FUTURE.

PENINNAH KROUSE 9G4

Sun saturated lizards  
clutch the hot white stones  
of the chimney  
blinking their peace away  
then quickly, dart  
and weave themselves  
into the thatch

It's truly autumn now  
Sinking to winter  
there are confetti leaves  
on the ground  
which slide underfoot, soft and moist,  
and the wind is hard pain  
in my chest  
Coldly hurrying people  
bow their heads  
— so nobody stops or sees  
Too many winter people  
never stop to think,  
or long for the sunshine.

### My Neighbour

It was quick but very painful  
He fell as the bullet struck  
His legs and sport had ended  
With one fatal  
SHOT!  
But though he sits  
And cannot walk  
His life is not yet over  
He sings  
And loves  
His wife and children  
And him I do admire.

CLARE GEORGE 7H

### Companion

The sun outside is bright and hard  
but dilute through the windows  
filterglass, it is soothing me to softness,  
and I want to sit  
and listen to the same music,  
chords struck over and over  
with sad, sweet familiarity-  
but you get bored  
impatient with repetition  
and clamour to go outside  
to jangle my peace  
in your metallic sunlight

MEGAN WELLBELOVED 10S2



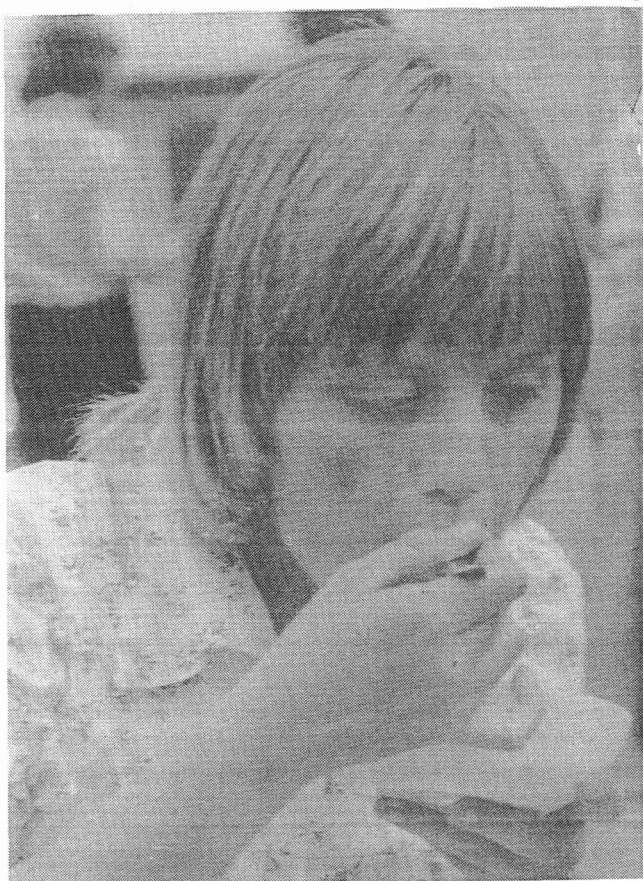


*Goofy and his mate*

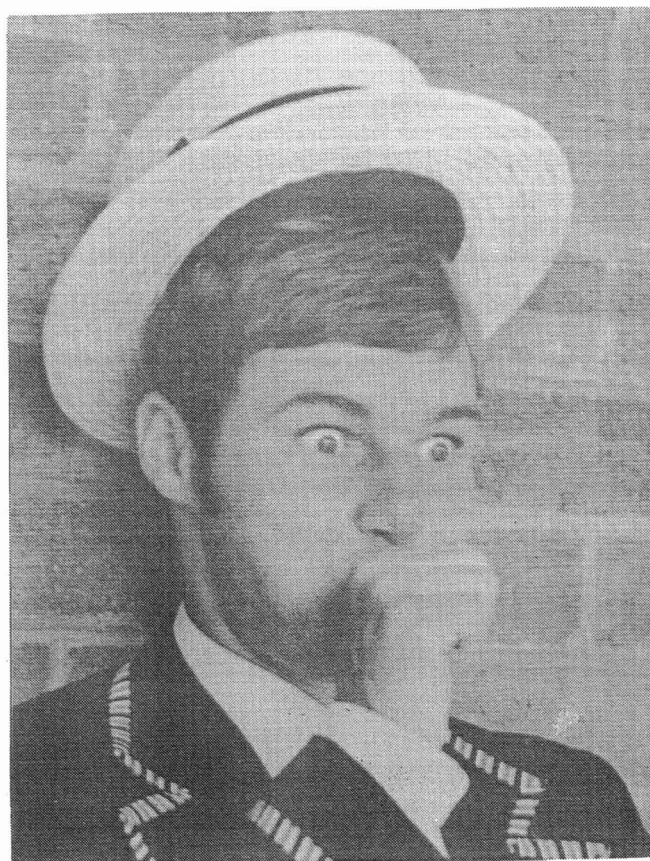
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## "Youth"

Once  
I saw a boy  
Stand up  
survey his audience  
straighten his shirt  
and begin to speak.  
Confident  
of his own importance  
he protested  
against his world.  
He shouted  
Gestured  
and Sweated.

And when it was  
over  
he sat down  
— head in hands-  
and cried.

And his 'audience'  
in due appreciation  
of his insight  
barked sympathetically  
and licked  
his face .....

LINDA BEEBY 9G4

## I'll call it my mind

Where will I find it?  
Where has it gone?  
How shall I seek it?  
Where shall I keep it?  
So no one will see  
but you?

What have I hidden  
In the past  
from you, my family,  
My friends, my foes  
How shall I reveal it  
When it is here  
by me?

What shall I call it?  
What is its name?  
I'll call it my mind  
The part of me  
I could not find

MATTHEW KROUSE 7L1

and suddenly  
there is no need  
for me to bicker because  
you-never-remember-to-strain-my-tea  
you are gone  
and I am the child  
whose big bright ballon  
has drifted away in the  
blue of the sky  
because I let go of the string  
and now  
it does'nt matter that  
I can't find the tea-strainer

MEGAN WELLBELOVED 10S2

Should puppy dogs' tails be styled?  
Should poodles run and dance circus rings?  
Should horses' tails be cropped?  
And tigers and lions imprisoned?  
or mice be used as experiment specimens? For surely,  
He who made them  
Had different desires.

G. SPENCER 9G4

## Poppy Love

The Great Oaks  
Spread their Protective  
gestures silently over the  
concrete quad.  
I wonder what  
they have seen and heard?  
My love for you-  
a poppy  
beautiful and light  
will pass like  
concrete quads, exams and  
uniforms from thought and sight  
when my love is a Great Oak

ELBIE V.D. WESTHUIZEN 10S2

## Lonely

She wandered lonely and alone  
through the sparkling rain  
the sweet raindrops mingled  
with her tears  
her questioning eyes, her questioning mind  
let me tell you, little woman,  
you gain nothing by questioning  
only sorrow and pain  
only you can know the answer  
search for it, but search by yourself  
for who knows more than the searcher herself.

PATRICIA HARTWELL 10G2

I'm veri gude at English,  
I rite in lovly stile  
my histree and gegrofee  
make al my tetchers smyle,  
I'm also gode at arithmatik,  
I rite a lot of Latin,  
I speke Frentch veri wel,  
There's just one thinig, I haeven't  
learnt, er . . . wel . . .you gessted  
it . . . spel.

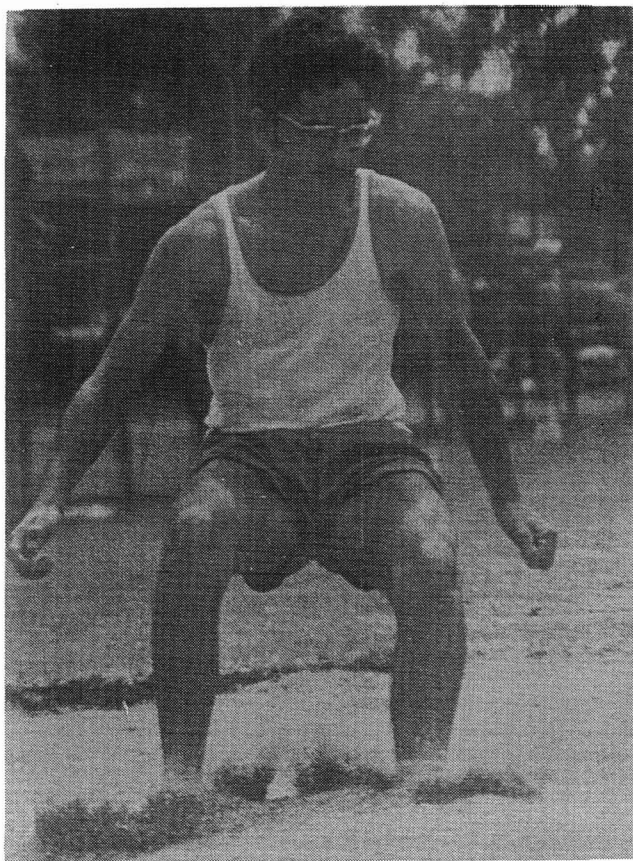
RENÉ NEL 7H

## People

There are lots of types of people  
kind and harsh people,  
gentle and rough people,  
generous and greedy people,  
But to God they are all beautiful,  
just as you are to me.

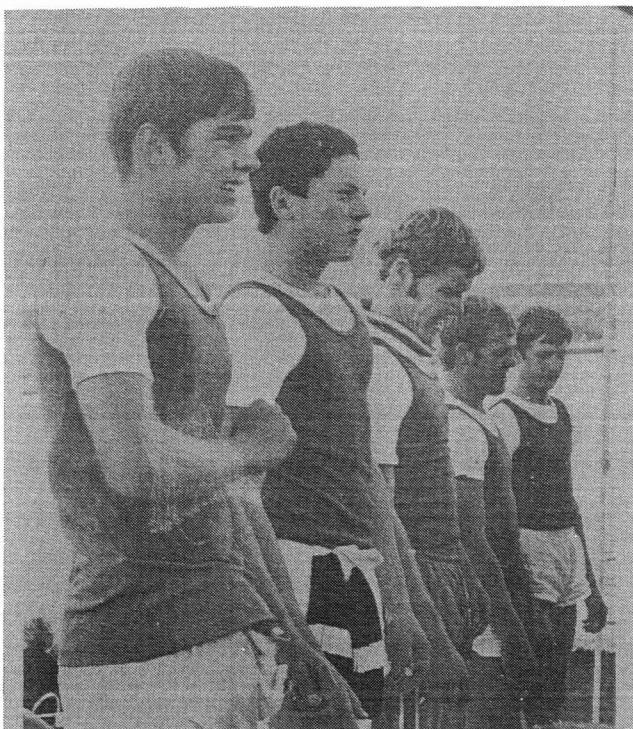
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*Tony Anagnostu in the long jump pit.*

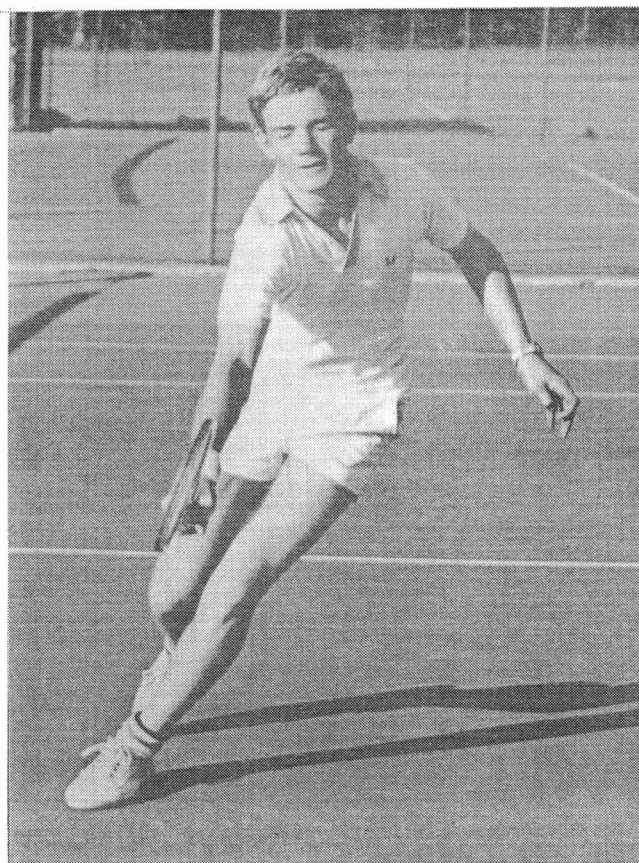
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## Visits I dislike

Some days you jump out of bed and know instinctively that you should have stayed there. You have suddenly remembered your postponed dentist appointment. At the mere thought you shudder. A dark cloud hovers over you for the rest of the otherwise pleasant day.

You finally arrive at your destination (after trying to convince yourself that a filling won't hurt much) and nervously pick up a magazine with some scantily clad girl on the cover, after having given your name to the receptionist.

Amazing as it seems, the minute you enter the waitingroom, your frightful toothache that you have been living with for weeks, miraculously vanishes without trace. Then you hear your name called. You get up rather shakily and your stomach feels very hollow. You sit down and are surrounded by complicated looking machinery. In reply to the dentist's greeting you smile a toothy grin and wait anxiously to be injected with some numbing drug. I have a phobia about drills — the minute I hear one all my teeth start paining. I don't know about having been slightly anaesthetised but the drill just about gorges one's gums and one's nerves seem overactive. On top of all that you almost drown with all the water in your mouth, coming from some peculiar "C" shaped gadget. I always think of a dentist as being a particularly sadistic fellow. Dentistry must be a truly hated career. When the ordeal is over you get out of the chair still feeling sedated and go home unable to eat anything but custard!

Other visits which I dislike are those from certain of my relatives — I fail to see how they really can be called that. They are so distant and fail to have anything in common with us. Ladies positively dripping in jewellery, telling all the bloody details of all the operations imaginable, over a cup of tea. They seem to get pure delight from any disgusted faces one might chance to pull and use that talent some woman are born with. That is, being able to talk for at least an hour without stopping, (except for brief pauses during which she examines her audience to see how she is being received) and succeeding in telling us absolutely nothing of importance. When they arrive, as soon as is politely possible, I endeavour to be excused.

I always feel trapped at the mercy of the dentist's drills and old ladies' gossip.

JENNY HAWKINS 8S1

## Hound Dog

On the day Lucy was born there was a grave shortage of spare parts in heaven, so they put her together from all the odd parts they had left over. That is how the dog came to have the head of a schipperke, the ears of a pекinese, the shoulders and chest of a bulldog, the curly tail of a pig (I told you they were short of spare parts), and the mind of a great dane.

Now having the mind of a great dane, she naturally thinks she is bigger, stronger and braver than any dog on Raven Street. This can be quite a problem for a dog who is only a foot high, but nevertheless she sallies forth to attack any dog, human or cat who dares to venture upon her property (which incidentally is where I happen to live). Many is the time I have to save her from almost certain death after she had attacked the two Alsations who live next door. Afterwards she won't speak to me because she claims I stopped the fight just as she was gaining the upper paw.

Mind you, one advantage about having a dog with such a massive superiority complex is that you is that you never get unexpected visitors, in fact you're lucky if you get any at all! Only the other day she chased the milkman off, bit the bin-man and refused to allow our own maid into the house. And people say that dogs take after their masters! I hope it's not true.

JAN PERKINS 10G2

## Earthquakes

Recently two major quakes occurred in the space of weeks: The first one in North East Italy, the second in Northern Siberia. The most recent one in Northern Siberia was kept well hushed up, but the one in Italy was well published.

There were three main shakes in Italy. The second one, the most devastating, was felt as far as Yugoslavia, Austria, Switzerland, and France. Nine hundred and thirty people were killed with the list of injured running to over ten thousand and the damage cost into millions. All together fifty-four minor shakes were counted. What caused them? Geologists believe that it was caused by the "Europa plate", on which the continent of Europe is situated, which moved in opposite directions to the "Africa plate", thus causing the earthquakes.

Approximately six months ago in the Central American country of Guatemala, thirty seconds of earth movements caused thirty thousand people to lose their lives. The largest earthquake since the San Francisco earthquake in the first half of the century. The city was rebuilt from scrap.

Many geologists believe, even predict, that before the next hundred years are over San Francisco is going to be flattened again. The reason? The San Andreas Fault. This is a fault in the earth beginning north of San Francisco and running all the way down the west coast to just north of Los Angeles. To the one side of the fault the earth moves north and to the other side south, thus causing tremendous stress to be bottled up. And when the stress is released? Well nobody really knows what will happen.

M. BARBERA 8S1

## My life as a sucker

Bim! Crash! Squeeze! Push! Wrap! Hello, I am a sucker, you see and my name is "Fizzy". This is the way that I am made. I start off when I am just a stick and that is my body. Then I adopt a lovely coloured head which is made of candy. Then I go through millions of machines. I will tell you how my head was made.

First it was in a huge drum or barrel. The substance in there boils and boils. When bubbles appear sticky gooey mixture is thrown into the drum. This makes the candy go thick. Colouring and flavouring is also added. The candy is then put into tiny cups with lids. These cups have little holes in them for our bodies to fit into. This cup helps me to form my shape. After two or three days we go under machines so as to make different designs, shapes, and sometimes to put sherbet in our heads. I am a sucker with sherbet in that is why I am called "Fizzy". These machines cut us into size as well as to make us round, oval, square and other different shapes. When we are finished with the machines we get wrapped into colourful cellophane paper, and that is our clothes. After that we get put into cartons and exported to other towns.

At the moment I am in a café called "The Wooden Doll Restaurant and Café", and Oops! here comes a little girl and she is walking straight to my box. Oh I am afraid she is going to eat me. Now she is taking all my clothes of . . . brrrr it's cold without any clothes on. Now she is putting me into her mouth! Please! I beg of you, buy some of my friends and I'm sure you will enjoy them. After all we only cost one cent. Well here goes! Cheerio!

BEVERLY PHILLIPS Std 6F3

I won't listen to your  
 cliché apologies-  
 I asked you for  
 bread  
 but even the crumbs  
 you could not,  
 would not  
 give.  
 In your eyes I can see  
 the cake is for  
 someone else.  
 Our love has grown  
 bitter.

ELBIE V.D. WESTHUIZEN 10S2

"Again. . ."

Inevitably  
 -as I  
   catch you  
     still  
       -unsuspecting-  
         in my sights  
           a cry of extreme  
             annoyance  
               breaks  
                 my concentration.  
 Reluctant  
   I tear my eyes  
     from your face  
       Blink  
       and resign myself  
 to having been defeated  
                   once again.  
 So now I stare  
   moodily  
     at the blackboard  
       Racking  
         my brains  
       to give an answer  
         to which  
           I never  
           heard  
           the question.

LINDA BEEBY 9G4

The Captive

Today I saw a prison  
 And ne'r was I so moved  
 to see the captive behind  
 Those walls  
 Those bars  
 For he had committed no sin

He lunged and sprawled.  
 He clawed and crawled  
 He moaned  
 He sighed  
 But there was nothing I could do.

To see the captive's face . . .  
 Was something all should see  
 The begging  
 The longing  
 To be where he should be.

But there was nothing I could do  
 The human race is at fault  
 I explained  
 I answered  
 For that prison was  
 A Zoo!

G. SPENCER

The people next door

Their yard as quiet as a graveyard  
 Their driveway of cobbled stone  
 No children,  
 No smiling faces  
 Deserted swings sway in the breeze  
 Dying weeds decorate the weatherbeaten  
 gutters

The house has served its purpose,  
 Though the paint is cracked and dry  
 No post man ever rings his bell at that  
 grey gate  
 No dogs come running to meet him  
 Silence reigns over that house next door.

RENÉ NEL 7H

Only I came to see you die  
 but ohsomanay came to bury you.  
 did they prefer the neat clean  
 coffin and snow-white petals  
 falling into the deep red earth  
 to those creased damp sheets  
 and tubes and cold glass?

ohsomanay came to bury you  
 to see you away, neatly  
 but I can see  
 how blue your eyes were  
 as you turned  
 as you sighed and turned  
 to see the sky.

MEGAN WELLBELOVED 10S2

Spider

I stood too still  
 For too long  
 While you carefully wove  
 Your sticky web.  
 I was hypnotised  
 And now as I want to break  
 away  
 I can't.

MAUREEN FORSHAW 9SG.

War

War -  
 Screams, shouts and death,  
 Guns barking, cannons roaring  
 Pain, suffering and men dying,  
 Cities ruined, wives and lovers crying  
 But - now it's all over  
 The dust is settling  
 There's deathly silence  
 But most of all there's  
 EVERLASTING PEACE

THERESA V.D. WALT 7H

## What is Love?

"Love is . . . never having to say you're sorry, Love is giving up smoking together." To Kim, who writes these famous sayings, love must have many different meanings. How many of us have ever sat down and seriously analysed the word "love"? What picture or thoughts does it bring to mind?

One of the biggest problems is that people use the word "love" without meaning anything, or without even knowing its meaning themselves. We also expect love to be harmonious and to allow us to live a dream world, with no fears or sorrows.

But love is very real, it has to be created, just as a building has to be erected, and planned just as the architect must sit at his board and design. If these things are not the seeds of love, then it will be blown away like scattering autumn leaves and die as a bee, often leaving its sting to penetrate and burn the heart.

The house of love must be built on a pillar of trust and from there it must grow into a high-rise having floors of respect and patience. When cold winds blow and the windows are shattered all will be well if the pillar of trust has been well rooted, and the concrete has been mixed with understanding.

I believe each person has the right to have their own definition of love, whether it be material wealth, having complete control over one's partner or love created from physical attraction, which I might add is usually never a lasting relationship. All these reasons are satisfactory as long as a person can find a partner who has the same expectations of the magic word.

There is a Greek myth, which tells us that at our creation we were two persons who were joined back to back, each couple being a man and woman. These people thought and acted in the same way, only they angered their creator because of their incessant requests to see each other's faces. Their creator was driven to a point where he proceeded to part each couple and allowed them only a glimpse of each other's faces and scattered them all over the earth. Since then the individuals have spent their lives searching for their mates.

I wonder just how many of us will ever manage to pair off with our original partners.

GAIL CLEGG 10C



## One man and his horse

A blanket of snow effectively concealed the earth's grimy face and on a distant hillside a man and his horse made a startling contrast against the white. Suddenly, without warning, the horse reared and galloped off. Expert horseman though he was, the man could not hold his snorting, plunging beast. Eventually the horse stopped and the shaken man plummeted over his head and landed deep in the snow further on. The horse looked nervously around and blood was dripping from his dilated nostrils. A small trickle of blood ran from the corner of his mouth where the man had dragged at the bit in a desperate attempt to stop him. The only human he had ever trusted lay unconscious or dead in the snow.

Never since the day he had been rounded up with a lot of Tarpans on the Russian steppes had he experienced such a sense of desolation. At least, unable to stand the emptiness of the world around him, he was overtaken by an uncontrollable desire to escape. He took off at the same frightened gallop which had unseated his rider. Not looking at what lay ahead of him he very soon tripped over the body of his master. Drowsily the cossack sat up and looked at the animal on his knees beside him. Gently the horse nuzzled his face. There, in the midst of the snowy steppes, one of the world's happiest reunions had taken place.

BRIDGET NICHOLS 6F1

## Green Cats

I remember the day when my brother's "Green Cats" arrived. Oh, "green cats" was the nickname the newly arrived set of binoculars got. The name originated from the black box in which they were carefully packed. On the front cover were two elegant, shining green cats with bright yellow eyes. To this day I still think it was this picture that prompted my brother to buy the set.

Ripping the historical black box (with the green cats) to pieces, he grabbed his "binocs" and ran into the garden. It was not long before he returned, with tears streaming down his disappointed face. He told me that all he could see was 'blackness' and burst into tears. I was tempted not to remove the lens caps! But I did so.

Luckily, the "green cats" arrived during the school holidays, for he sat for days on end looking through them. At what? I'll never know. I knew he loved his set dearly for every morning he would clean the lenses and oil the adjustment levers. I discovered too, that he slept with his "green cats" under his pillow.

It was a bright sunny morning when I mentioned the roof to him. I hardly saw him for the next few days! Five days later I decided to join him on his "perch" (as he called it). I climbed up the ladder onto the servant's quarters and jumped gingerly on the main roof of the house. There he was, looking through his dratted contraption. Deciding to bring him back to earth and sway him from his distant fantasy, I crept up to him and tapped him on the back. He must have got quite a fright for the "green cats" fell and toppled slowly towards the gutter. I closed my eyes.

The next moment, I was watching the "green cats", swaying gently from left to right. They had been caught by their strap on the edge of the gutter and as the sun shining on the lenses looked as though they were blinking at me!

Big brother to the rescue! I ran, grabbed the stepladder, positioned it, climbed up and retrieved his "green cats". He grabbed them from me, as he had followed me up the stepladder, looked through them (for the last time) and jumped down from the second step. "They're fine . . ." he shouted in mid air.

His left foot landed on loose stone and while trying to regain his balance, he dropped his binoculars. They splintered into thousands of tiny little pieces. George was miserable for days but suddenly he was all smiles again. I was very puzzled. I found him this morning ripping open the historical black box of a new set of "green cats!"

BASIL LAZARIDES 8S1





*Falstaff in King Henry IV*

Photo by: Rodney Jones



*Pact Ballet*

Photo by: Graham Harris



PERFORMANCE OF "THE CRUCIBLE" AT THE MARKET THEATRE

(Left to right):  
"Herrick", "Proctor", "Hale".

Photo by: A. Franz

## a trip overseas

Lisbon's airport was a very small affair and didn't offer much comfort. Lisbon itself is a big city with much pollution. It hasn't any skyscrapers as the Portuguese have tried to limit the architecture of Lisbon to within the same height. Lisbon is a city full of beautiful museums and palaces, as well as monasteries. For people who like to visit historical places, Lisbon and Sinteia have many fascinating examples.

I also visited in Portugal some traditional Portuguese villages. These villages have not yet progressed. The houses are still exactly as they were about a hundred years ago. Then you also have the very rich and noble Portuguese who look down on the worker. Still today we see this in the villages where they have the most beautiful houses, some of which have no taps. The people have to get their water from the fountains or taps that the government has set out for them. Their houses are tiny with usually just one bedroom lounge, kitchen and bathroom. This was in the centre of Portugal.

I also visited the North of Portugal. The North is beautiful but again there has been no progress whatsoever. This is the area of the vines where most of the Portuguese wine come from, especially the Port Wine. In this area we also have beautiful churches full of riches such as silver and gold; the reason being the people here are very religious. Algarve is a district in Portugal famous for tourism, because of the warm sunshine all year through and also the sea water which is very warm and calm. Algarve has the most beautiful beaches in all of Portugal. I stayed in one of the biggest cities of Algarve, Lagos. Here we saw progress: hardly any pollution and the town is clean.

I left Portugal and flew to Spain where I had the opportunity to see Madrid. Madrid alone, I was told, has twice the number of inhabitants than the European population of South Africa. While I was there a minister of Foreign Affairs of an African country was visiting. Out into the street came the soldiers dressed as in the olden days and on horseback. The African Minister was driven through "Plaza Royal," Royal Square, in a cart drawn by horses. I also went to see the typical Flamenco dance and the typical Spanish taverns where we ate mushrooms. It was fantastic. I loved my stay in Madrid.

From Madrid I flew into France where I stayed three days in Paris. What I liked mostly in Paris was 'Charles de Gaulle' Airport. The airport is round with escalators going everywhere. They call the gates of departure 'satellites'. The airport of 'Orly', also in Paris, is not as breathtaking as the very modern de Gaulle airport. I didn't like Paris. It is a city full of pollution and confusion. The artists street and the Eiffel Tower were interesting but I didn't go to the top of the tower as it was very cloudy and rainy and it was impossible to see anything.

I spent four days in London where I saw the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace — which was not so magnificent as I had expected because of the rainy weather which resulted in the guards wearing long grey coats.

Amsterdam was just a city full of canals. It's quite a modern city. Holland still has several fishing villages that have remained untouched. The windmills can be seen everywhere you drive. It has beautiful green countryside. In Holland there is no poverty. I paid R25-00 for an umbrella in Amsterdam. The Dutch people told me that even so this was cheap. Rotterdam is a more modern city than Amsterdam, since it was reconstructed after a recent flood.

JUDITH MOREIRA 9SG





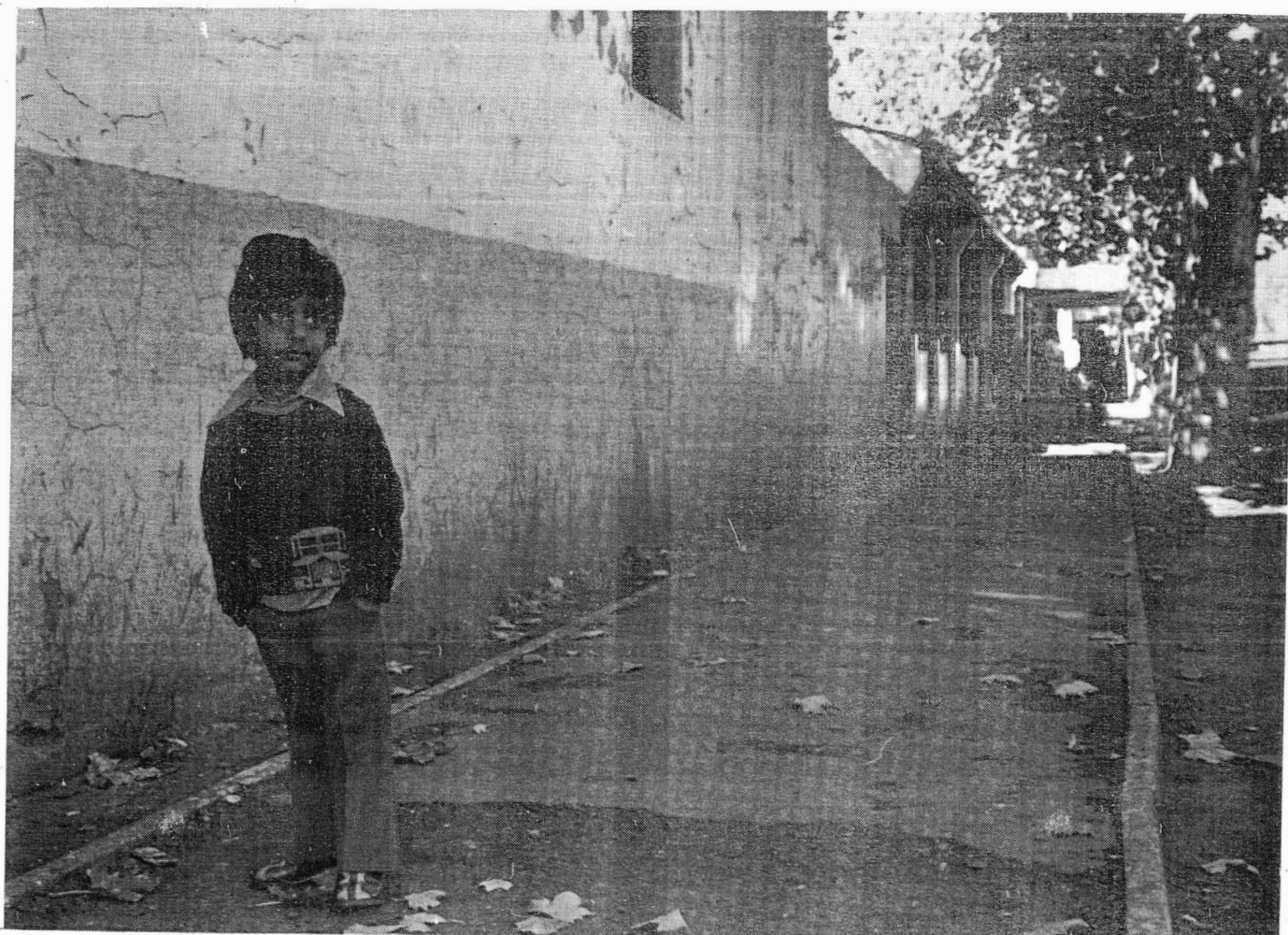
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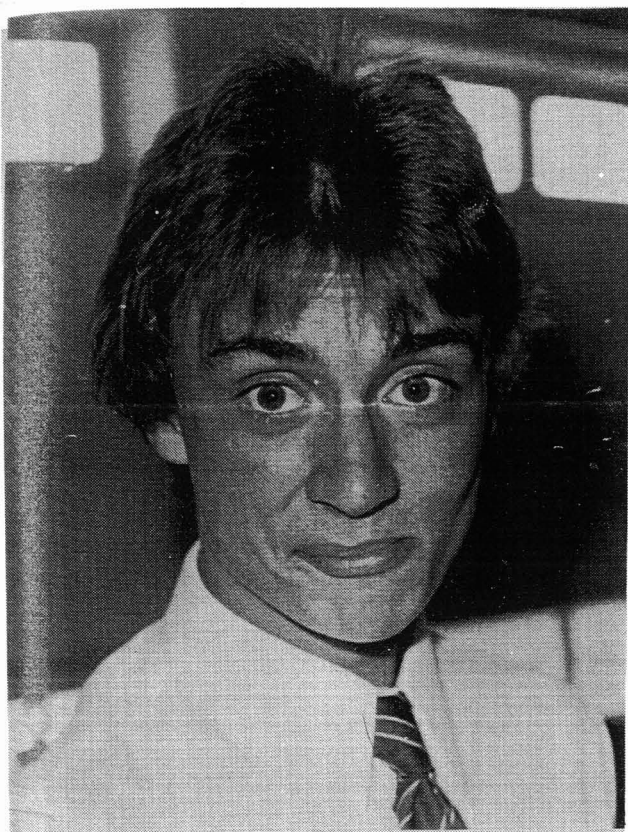


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Jy

Vandag hoor ek weer die ou liedjie waarvoor ons so lief was. En skielik lewe al die ou herinneringe van dae vol sonskyn en geluk hier voor my, en ek voel weer die ou verdriet en verlange. Ek het nie vergeet nie, het jy?

Daar sal ander liedjies wees, nog heldhaftige ridders op lendelam fietse, maar ek sien nog hoe lê joune dronk teen die heining, en dan is ek ongelooflik bly, want nou-nou klop jy aan die deur. Sal ek vergeet as ek oud en grys is? Of sal ek saamsing met die ou deuntjie: „Ek het jou nog lief, orals waar ek kyk sien ek jou oë.? Nee – want ek kan nou nie eers onthou watter kleur jou oë is nie!

ELBIE VAN DER WESTHUIZEN 10S2

'n Wintersaand

Buite loei die wind deur die takke en fluit skril deur die klein gleufies in die vensters. Ek staan hier voor die venster, en sien doer daarbo 'n wolkelose hemel met duisende flikkerliggies wat jou wink om nader te kom. Die straatlig buite skyn dofgeel oor die sypaadjie. 'n Nagwag sit langs sy ou konka met sy hande daaroor uitgestrek. Dis koud buite.

SANDRA DE KLERK 8S1

Dit herinner my . . .

As ek geurige koffie ruik, en die stoom daarvan warm en nat op my gesig voel, is dit weer winter. Winter, toe ons oor die koue ryp gehardloop het, en ons serpe inmekaar gevleg geraak het. Jou gesig was baie naby myne, en jy het gelag . . . Later het ons op die warm klipvloer voor die vuur gesit en koffie drink.

En as ek die warm, soutwarm trane proe, herinner dit my aan jou.

MEGAN WELLBELOVED 10S2

Rooibruin Blare

As ek deur die venster van ons klaskamer kyk, sien ek die rooi-bruin blare aan die akkerbome en dink ek aan al die somer se plesier wat verby is. Ek dink oor ons vakansie wat ons by die Drakensberg deurgebring het en al die wonderlike dinge wat ek daar gedoen het. My gedagtes dwaal oor die seisoen se atletiek, die swem en die nuwe motor wat my pa gekoop het.

Die onderwyser se kwaai stem bring my terug na die werklikheid. As ek my oefeninge probeer doen, hoor ek hoe die wind deur die droë blare suis.

GREGORY WURTS 10G1

Spieël

Ek staan voor die spieël. My vingerpunte voel-voel na die plooi onder my oë. Hoe lank gelede was my vel nog soepel en jonk? Die gesig in die spieël is die van 'n tiener. Agter my hoor ek 'n stem: „Kom nou, die boot gaan nie vir ons wag nie!“ Ek gryp my handdoek en baaikostuum en hardloop agter hom aan. Die branders slaan teen ons bene. Die wind waai deur my hare en die son gooi goue strale op ons liggame. Ons klim in die boot. Die skuim van die branders lyk soos wilde perde wat na 'n weiveld soek. Iets val, en ek gewaar dat ek nog voor my spieël staan. Die plooi is nog daar . . .

ADINA EPSTEIN 10G1



## Mickey

Ek het so 'n klein grys en wit, wollige bondeltjie liefde, genoem Mickey. Dié Mickey is 'n katjie met 'n paar onnutsige groen oë wat lewendig rondans in 'n pikante gesiggie. Waarom die naam Mickey? Wel, hy herinner my aan die beroemde strokiesprent-figuurtjie Mickey Mouse.

Die eerste aand wat hy in my kamer geslaap het, was hy onmoontlik stout. Hy het verseg om in sy kartondoos te slaap. Met 'n jammerlike gehuil en gesanik, het hy by my gepleit om hom uit sy tronk te verlos. Uiteindelik het ek hom uitgehaal. Toe ek die volgende oggend wakker word, het Mickey ewe snoesig by my voete gelê.

Mickey het 'n swakheid vir kaste met oop deure. Ten aanhore, of aanskoue, van 'n kasdeur wat oopgaan, is hy met 'n paar spronge daar en wip dan die kas binne. Gewoonlik verseg hy om uit te kom, en dan moet ons hom met geweld daar uithaal. Party aande sit hy my soos wafferse grootmeneer so uit die hoogte en beskou asof hy wil sê dat ek geëerd moet voel oor sy teenwoordigheid. Sy Edelagbare Mickey, die Koning van ons nederige woning. Dis wie hy is!

SANDRA DE KLERK 8S1

## As ek lees . . .

As ek lees, voel ek rustig. Terwyl ek lees, is my sintuie wakker. In my verbeelding kan ek ook daardie lemoenbloeisels ruik, ook daardie groot aarbeirooms proe, ook daardie goue sonlig sien en voel, ook die fluit van die bokmakierie hoor en ook die gladder, satynsagte vel van die jong baba aanraak.

J. CLARKE 9SG

## Ons Lewens

Die son klim uit sy goue bad en bedek die water met 'n mantel van blinkende juwele. Die sonstrale span die see tot by die sand waar die klein brandertjies saggies oor die sand skuif.

Sambrele word oopgemaak soos kitshuise wat gebou word. Mense hardloop die see in, en skend die skoonheid van die natuur met hul gelag en geskreeu. Die meeuie roep tartend terwyl die son verder klim. Kinders bou sandkastele op die strand tot dat 'n groot brander alles wegvee. Die meeuie kras verruk.

Die son sak agter wolkekrabbers en die mense sluip langsaam hand weg. Papiere, blikke en slap visse lê verwaarloos op die strand. Die son sidder teen die horison en neem afskeid van die toneel.

A. VAN STRAATEN 10S2.

## Slaap

Ek het boeke tuis vergeet, laat vir klasse gekom en penne en potlode op 'n streep verloor. Almal vermy my, want hulle weet ek is in 'n slegte bui — en ek weet dit is omdat ek moeg is — laat aande, vroeë oggende, nagte van bekommerd wakker lê. Die oorlogsprent wat ons vanoggend gesien het, raak my diep en bly knaag aan my gedagtes. En nou is die dag verby. Ek klim moeg en bibberend van die koue in die bed, waggel soos 'n hond om 'n lêplek te kry, dan, . . . o hoe salig tog! Vrede spoel oor my soos 'n sagte windjie op 'n warm dag. Stadig sak die koue uit my en ek lê vasgevang in 'n droomwêreld tussen slaap en wakker. Salige bed!

E. v.d. WESTHUIZEN 10S2

## Dinge waarin ek geglo het

Dit was 'n klein kafeetjie waarin ons gesit het  
Die koffie het my lippe warm gemaak,  
En jou glimlaggende oë my hart  
Ek het jou vertrou  
Ek het jou geglo  
En jou glimlaggende oë het vir my gesê  
dat alles reg was . . .  
maar nou . . .  
die koffie is koud  
en ek wonder  
of jou oë vir my geglimlag het  
of vir my  
dwaasheid.

J. SMITH 10S2

## Die Vlinder

Hy sweef deur die lug  
op die warm somerbries.  
Dan is sy vlerke oop,  
dan weer toe.  
Hulle is die ene kleur:  
rooi, geel, blou, groen  
en pers.  
Dis 'n prag om te aanskou!

Opeens fladder hy af  
na 'n bloeiende roos,  
en hy sit daar in die son.  
Die net swaai af oor die roos,  
en die vlinder sit vas.  
Nog 'n item vir sy versameling.  
Dis 'n skande om te aanskou!

ROBERT MULDER 8G3

## Herinneringe

Al het jy my verlaat  
en weggegaan  
is ek nog nie regtig alleen nie.  
Want jou gees bly nog  
by my.  
In my gedagtes  
sien ek jou  
En ek kan alles, alles  
wat jy gesê en  
gedoen het  
onthou

MAUREEN FORSHAW 9SG

Kan ek jou glo  
As jou lippe woorde vorm  
en hulle glimlag,  
en praat van liefde,  
maar jou oë  
glinster soos koue staal  
ysterblou  
Kan ek jou glo?

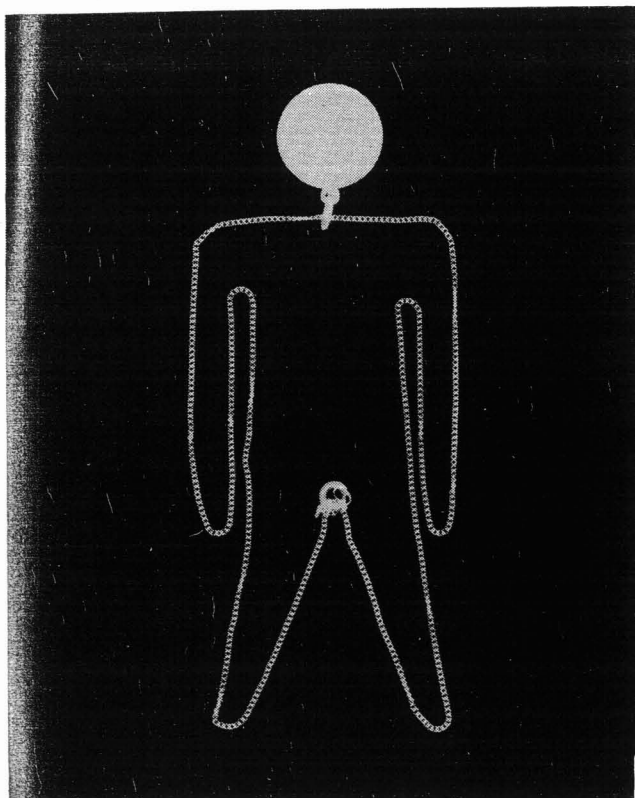
M. WELLBELOVED 10S2

### Sneeu

Klein wit vlokies  
dryf op die windjie  
en dans  
in die lug.

Kinders hardloop uit  
en baljaar op die  
wit tapyt terwyl  
die wind hulle  
bedek met konfetti – die  
Natuur se bruilof.

A. VAN STRAATEN 10S2



Chain-Man

Photo by: Ivan Woodhead

### Ontnugtering

Ek kyk na die roos,  
so rein  
Dis hoe ek jou sien!  
Ek raak aan die roos se stam  
Dan weet ek: Alles is nie altyd  
soos mens dit sien nie.

G. LOUW 10S2

### Ek wonder . . .

Ek wonder hoe die bome in die herfs weet om hulle blare te ver-  
loor,  
en hoe die groen gras weet wanneer om bruin te word.  
Hoe 'n kalfie, ure oud, weet hoe om te loop,  
en hoe die vissies weet om te swem.

Ek wonder hoe die voëls weet waar hul tuistes is na 'n seisoen  
oorsee,  
en hoe 'n kameel maande lank sonder water kan lewe  
Hoe die miere altyd ons beste kos uitsoek  
en hoe ons ons wonderlike erfnis so kan verwaarloos.

P. ABRAHAMS 10S2

Ek wonder of jy ook  
die pyn voel,  
die smart van liefde  
Ek wonder of jy ook  
soms  
saans  
huil oor dié liefde

Ek wonder of jy ook  
die gelukkige dae onthou,  
sonstrale en glimlaggies,  
Ek wonder of jy miskien  
ook soms aan my dink?

M. WELLBELOVED 10S2

Ek wonder  
wat skuil  
in die diep kuile  
van jou oë  
want ek  
verdrink.

Op jou vry lag  
kan ek vlieg  
na sprokieslande  
van geluk  
Jou glimlag is  
die kaartjie  
na vreugde.

Ek wonder hoe lank  
die reis  
sal duur

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Booyse, André  
Borsato, Maurizio  
Browne, Gavin  
Burger, Gary  
Burger, Willem  
Burgess, James  
Burgess, Norman  
Casanova, Vitor  
Chaves, Luis  
Cook, Mark  
Corradi, Emiliano  
Da Costa, Antonio  
Dester, Nicolas  
Edwards, Marc  
Ellis, Roger  
Ellis, Trevor  
Evans, Stewart  
Fellows, Robert  
Ferreira, Antonie  
Fisher, Anthony  
Forster, Stephan  
Franz, Andrew  
Fraser, Trevor  
Freyberg, Peter  
Fuller, Quentin

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Ackerman, Gail  
Asbury, Valmai  
Bender, Beverley-Anne  
Buys, Kathleen  
Byrne, Carolyn  
Carlyon, Gail  
Clegg, Gail  
Cook, Colleen  
Cooke, Antoinette  
Cowie, Helen  
Dallas, Anastasia  
De Jager, Lucinda  
De Wet, Anita  
Diamond, Veronica  
Dring, Alison  
Duncan, Heather  
Epstein, Adina  
Fisher, Jillian  
Friedl, Louise  
Gaunt, Angela  
Grigoroglu, Kassiani  
Grobler, Carin  
Groenewald, Helena  
Hands, Pamela  
Hartwell, Patricia  
Headland, Ruth  
Henning, Carol  
Higgs, Kimberley  
Hornung, Gabriele  
Howard, Jane

**Boys:**

Gallie, William  
Goosen, Kenny  
Greenblatt, Zvi  
Harebottle, Charles  
Harris, Graham  
Hawthorne, Reginald  
Herselman, Lance  
Horne, Eric  
Hutton, Ross  
Ilett, Richard  
Irwing, Mark  
Johnston, Roy  
Kingsley, Malcolm  
Knowles, Rodney  
Labeeuw, Marc  
Littleford, Melvyn  
Mackenzie, Colin  
Malyon, Grant  
Markides, Planton  
Mastrantonis, Nicholas  
Muller, James  
Niemann, David  
Oakes, Christopher  
Parkin, Michael  
Pascao, Eduardo  
Perkins, Ian  
Pieterse, Frederick  
Pitout, Reginald  
Ravenscroft, Thomas  
Rowley, Graham  
Salmon, John  
Simpson, Geoffrey  
Snodin, John  
Swoboda, Erich  
Szabo, Christopher  
Taylor, Mark  
Taylor, Michael  
Van Blerk, Ashley  
Van Staden, Gary  
Wurts, Gregory

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Janse van Vuuren, Marie-France  
Komjathy, Beatrix  
Lavin, Jennifer  
Lawrence, Deborah  
Leach, Carol  
Leggitt, Glenda  
Louw, Gail  
Maloon, Brenda  
Martins, Maria  
McDuling, Melanie  
McLean, Karen  
Miller, Beverley  
Miller, Lesley  
Misiewicz, Teresa  
Mitsoupoulos, Aspasia  
Moggian, Ingrid  
Mollagrean, Mary-Anne  
Murphy, Susan  
Nechvatal, Ulrike  
Nel, Antoinette  
Pappin, Colleen  
Pappin, Rosalyn  
Parker, Christine  
Pires, Rosa  
Politides, Zoi  
Raffaelli, Dorina  
Rodrigues, Regina  
Rowe, Sharon  
Rymer, Cheryl  
Scremin, Raffaello  
Segal, Simone  
Sievwright, Laura  
Simon, Chantal  
Snodin, Louise  
Styger, Nadine  
Suckerman, Sylvia  
Van Altena, Lalita  
Velthuis, Clare  
Voorneveld, Eveline  
Winterboer, Diane