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Toowoomba

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1980

LET US
KEEP THE
FLAME
OF
LOVE
BURNING
IN OUR
HEARTS.
ST. ANGELA

Year of Jubilee . . . Christ's Year

"What a foundation you stand on now . . . the cornerstone of the building is Jesus Christ Himself" (Eph. 2:20).

Let us recall our foundation, our cornerstone for, as Cicero reminds us,

"history is the witness of the times,
the light of truth,
the life of memory,
the teacher of life" (Cicero 106-43 B.C.).

- 445 years ago, 25th November, 1535, St. Angela Merici gathered a group of women around her in response to the call of Christ. She placed them under the patronage of St. Ursula, and urged them and us — "let your first refuge be at the feet of Jesus Christ." Thus began the Ursuline Order in Brescia, Italy, with Jesus Christ as the cornerstone.
- In 1882 a group of these Ursulines came from Duderstadt in Germany via Greenwich (England) to Armidale, N.S.W.
- 48 years later, November 1930, the Ursulines came to Toowoomba and St. Ursula's College began classes on 2nd February, 1931.
- 50 years later in 1980 we celebrate the Jubilee of their coming and recall Leviticus 25:8-12:

"In the 49th year, sound the trumpet throughout the land . . .

Declare the 50th year sacred . . .

This 50th year is to be a Jubilee year for you . . .

The Jubilee is to be a holy thing for you . . ."

It is fitting then, that we "declare the 50th year sacred — a Jubilee year" with a trumpet sound and fanfare at Mass on this the feast of St. Ursula 1980 — and keep Jubilee until the same feast 1981.



Our Christian faith and way of life is rooted in the traditions of the Jewish people and as Jesus so often directed His followers to the words of the Old Testament, we too return to it to explore the biblical meaning of Jubilee, and to discover anew its call to us in 1980.

In Hebrew, the root of the word Jubilee means **RELEASING, LIBERATION, RECONCILIATION, COMING HOME** — a freeing from all that absorbs us, to open us to God as our Living and Personal Creator, as Father. Jesus, the Man of Jubilee, showed us how to live this openness to the Father. Let us try to learn from Him in this Jubilee year.

"This is what education is about, this is the meaning of life: to know Christ. To know Christ as a friend; as someone who cares about you and the person next to you, and all people here and everywhere... So the purpose of education is to communicate Christ with you, so that your attitude towards others will be that of Christ."

(John Paul II, 3 October, 1980)

Pope John Paul II further spells out this challenge in other addresses to youth:

- observe what is right and do what is just;
- do not build on any foundation except Jesus Christ;
- have an answer to give Our Lord when He asks 'For YOU, who am I?' . . .

"Heed the call of Christ when you hear Him saying to you:

'Follow Me! Walk in my path!
Stand by my side! Remain in my love!
There is a choice to be made: **a choice for Christ**
and His way of life, and His commandment of love.'

(John Paul II, 1 October, 1979)

Let us declare this year of Jubilee **Christ's year!**

Let us pray and work to know, to love, to follow Christ, and with confidence

"go forward on the road that has brought us to where we are." (Phil. 3:16)

Feast of St. Ursula
21 October, 1980

Sr. Janet M. Seale, osu

O Christ, give to us who teach
Your love for those who learn.



Back row (L to R): Miss J. Langton, Mrs. I. Batzloff, Mr. I. Weatherby, Mr. J. Foley, Sr. Susan Flood, Sr. Marjorie Carroll.
Third row: Sr. Josephine Richards, Sr. Mary O'Sullivan, Miss S. Kugis, Mrs. D. Geise, Mrs. V. Roberts, Mrs. J. Lyons, Mrs. S. McCosker, Miss S. Casey.
Second row: Mrs. M. Ford, Mrs. M. Stower, Mrs. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. D. Tranter, Miss A. Siebuhr, Mrs. S. Irgang, Miss C. Antonio, Mrs. M. Timbs, Sr. Dorothy Newberry.
First row: Mrs. K. Rose, Miss M. Lieboff, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. M. Whip, Sr. Janet Seale, Mrs. M. Jackson, Sr. Ruth Durick, Mrs. L. Cagnello, Mrs. L. McIntyre.
Absent: Sr. Margaret Short, Miss M. Grills, Sr. M. Hussey.

Lord,
teach the teachers,
May they care about the truth and face it,
scan horizons and go there,
seek secrets and explore them.
Teach them to teach others
to master history and make it.
Through them enable us
to find the hungry and feed them,
to detect injustice and destroy it,
to memorise music and make it,
to make maps and reclaim our land.

Make them inquisitive.
Inspire them to live by
asking, telling, saying, seeing,
doing, drawing, sketching, looking,
testing, crying, daring, wondering,
giving, hoping, trusting, following,
surging, and soaring.

Amen.

School Leaders

St. Ursula's leaders were presented with their badges and candles, symbolising the fire which they were contributing to at a special paraliturgy in the College Chapel early in the year.

The School Leadership team is made up of thirteen Year 10 students. These thirteen girls were chosen by the Year 10 Group at the end of 1979 and early this year, at the Shannon Park Camp, were elected to special positions, by their classmates: School Captain, Tracey McNab; Sports Captain, Andrea Howes; Prefects, Mary Peskett, Kathryn Whittle and Francine Mitchell; Captains of House Angela, Madonna Cuskelly and Justine Aylward; Captains of House Dezo, Margaret Hegerty and Lisa Hatten; Captains of House Garða, Sue Gibbs and

Patricia Blinco; Captains of House Ursula, April Young and Cathy Reed.

These thirteen girls have met with Sr. Janet throughout the year to discover their role in the school and to put into action many incentives for activities involving the whole school. While an important part of their role has been organisation and smooth running of sports activities and carnivals, the leaders have also put into action other ideas for encouraging school spirit and uniting the school in different types of activities such as the "St. Ursula's Day" and concerts throughout the year. Apart from these things, they have acted as an important liaison group between the staff and the student body.



(Left to right) Kathy Whittle, Sue Gibbs, Madonna Cuskelly, Patricia Blinco, Cathy Reed, April Young, Tracey McNab, Justine Aylward, Lisa Hatten, Margaret Hegerty, Mary Peskett, Andrea Howes. (Absent: Francine Mitchell).

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is a group of students made up of two representatives from each class, and the prefects of the school. The form teacher of each year is present as well as Sr. Janet and Mrs. Whip.

The President of the Student Council is Tracey McNab and the Secretary is Francine Mitchell.

Throughout the year they have regular meetings to discuss things that the students feel must be done or are needed in the school.

This year they were responsible for the organisation of different activities e.g. litter month, courtesy month, smile month and a get to know you month. They were also responsible for organising the fire drill and other different minor details throughout the year.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Back row (left to right): Karen Blinco (8C), Patricia Blinco (10T), Cathy Thomas (10B), Justine Aylward (10T), Kate Clifford (9G).
Middle row (Left to right): Kathy Whittle (Prefect), Andrea Howes (Sports Captain), Veronica O'Sullivan (8S), Gay Scattini (9G), Allison Gibb (9L), Maree Seymour (9R), Francine Mitchell (Secretary), Cathy Downs (8C).

Front row (left to right): Belinda Ritchie (8T), Karen Jurd (8S), Sallyann Eakin (10F), Tracey McNab (President), Bronwyn Kerr (9R), Carolyn Clarence (10B), Mary Peskett (Prefect, 10F), Tracey Monteith (9L), Susan Peskett (8T).

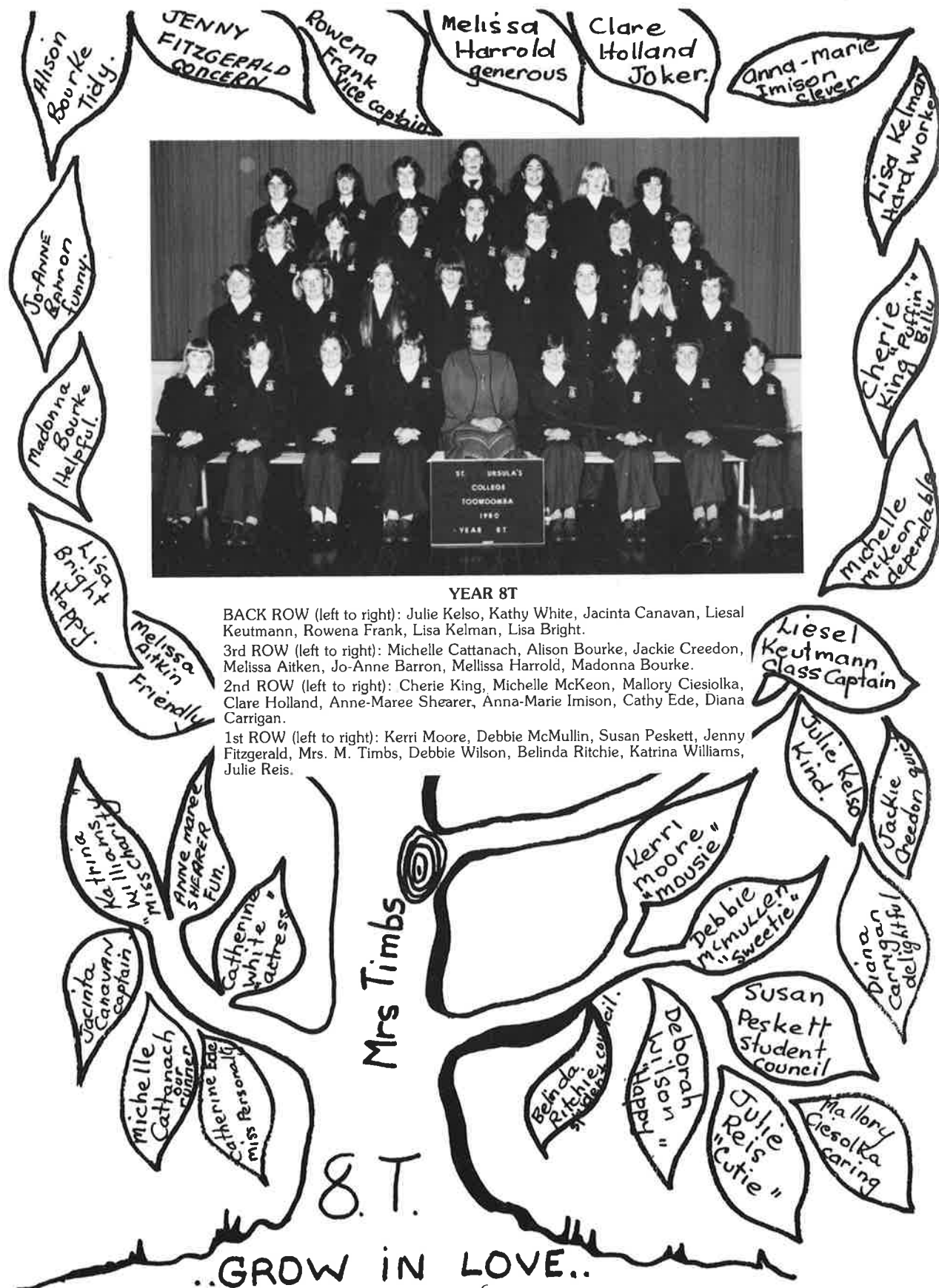


REMEMBER?



CANDID CAMERA





YEAR 8T

BACK ROW (left to right): Julie Kelso, Kathy White, Jacinta Canavan, Liesal Keutmann, Rowena Frank, Lisa Kelman, Lisa Bright.

3rd ROW (left to right): Michelle Cattnach, Alison Bourke, Jackie Creedon, Melissa Aitken, Jo-Anne Barron, Melissa Harrold, Madonna Bourke.

2nd ROW (left to right): Cherie King, Michelle McKeon, Mallory Ciesiolka, Clare Holland, Anne-Maree Shearer, Anna-Marie Imison, Cathy Ede, Diana Carrigan.

1st ROW (left to right): Kerri Moore, Debbie McMullin, Susan Peskett, Jenny Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. Timbs, Debbie Wilson, Belinda Ritchie, Katrina Williams, Julie Reis.

THE BUSH FIRE

Cigarette, dropped,
left behind,
From blade to blade,
larger and larger,

Big red cars,
long hoses,

Water,
hissing, sizzling,

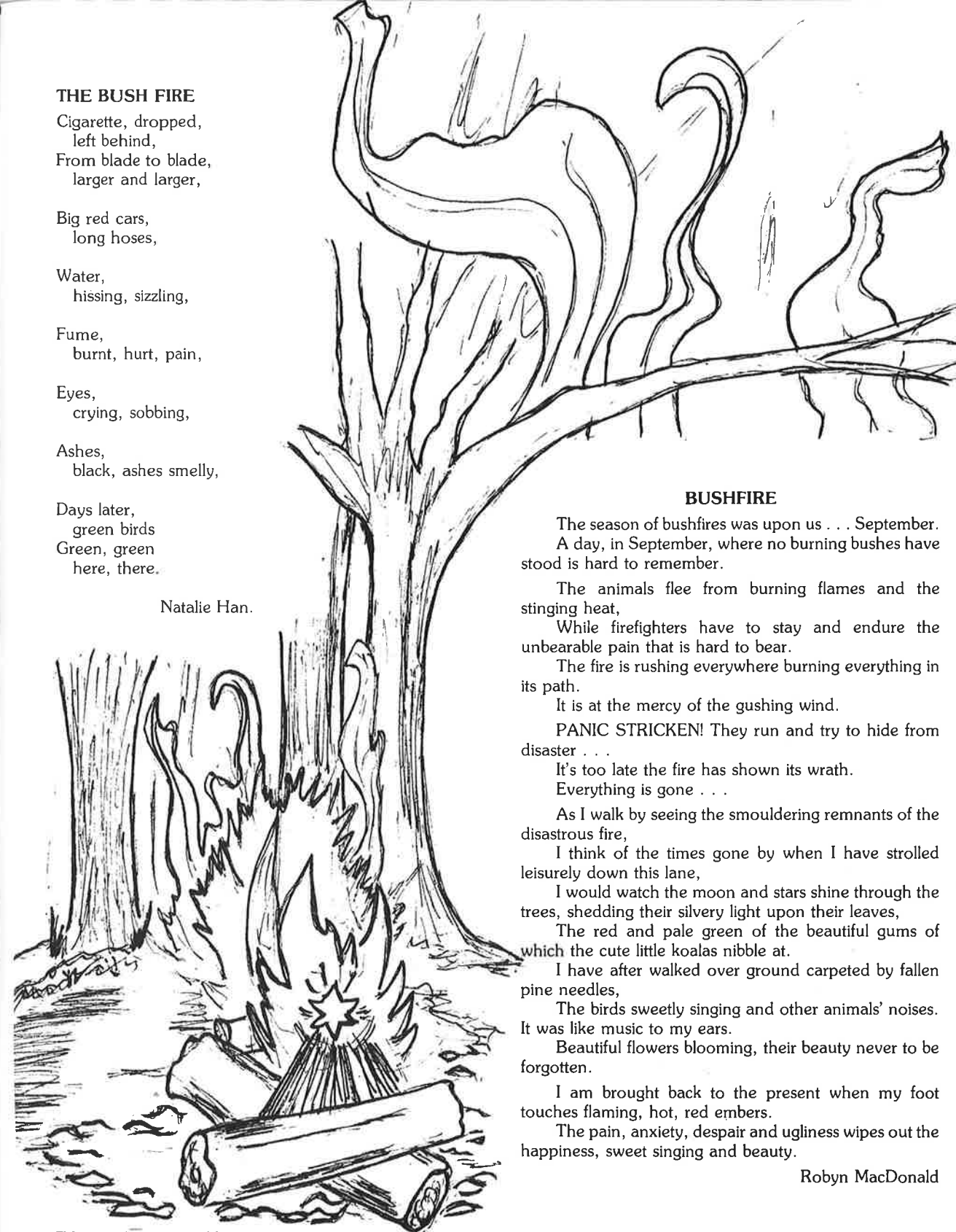
Fume,
burnt, hurt, pain,

Eyes,
crying, sobbing,

Ashes,
black, ashes smelly,

Days later,
green birds
Green, green
here, there.

Natalie Han.



BUSHFIRE

The season of bushfires was upon us . . . September.
A day, in September, where no burning bushes have
stood is hard to remember.

The animals flee from burning flames and the
stinging heat,

While firefighters have to stay and endure the
unbearable pain that is hard to bear.

The fire is rushing everywhere burning everything in
its path.

It is at the mercy of the gushing wind.

PANIC STRICKEN! They run and try to hide from
disaster . . .

It's too late the fire has shown its wrath.

Everything is gone . . .

As I walk by seeing the smouldering remnants of the
disastrous fire,

I think of the times gone by when I have strolled
leisurely down this lane,

I would watch the moon and stars shine through the
trees, shedding their silvery light upon their leaves,

The red and pale green of the beautiful gums of
which the cute little koalas nibble at.

I have after walked over ground carpeted by fallen
pine needles,

The birds sweetly singing and other animals' noises.
It was like music to my ears.

Beautiful flowers blooming, their beauty never to be
forgotten.

I am brought back to the present when my foot
touches flaming, hot, red embers.

The pain, anxiety, despair and ugliness wipes out the
happiness, sweet singing and beauty.

Robyn MacDonald



Black-boy
Rustling, Swaying,
Spiky, black, green,
Like a spiny ant-eater,
Bush.

Jenny Fitzgerald



Kamp Stacey was really great. The rain-forest was really magnificent with all the towering trees and vines above us. The walks were pretty tiring but were enjoyed by everyone. Though we stayed up till about 11 o'clock each night no one was really tired of doing the fun activities — games, dancing, pottery, making camp fires and cooking Bunyip Biscuits and Happy Sticks.

Karen Blinco



At camp I learnt that I can walk 14 miles up a steep mountain and not have sore muscles.

Also that My God has a wonderful imagination to create so many beautiful and spectacular things.

Jacinta Canavan

Snake
Slithering, Creeping,
Scaley, black, short,
Not to be touched,
Dangerous.

Lisa Kelman

I felt a feeling of freedom when I looked back over the land from the top of Mt. Cordeaux and Mt. Mitchell.

Kamp Stacey was a fun, interesting and educational few days . . . Just seeing the wildlife taught us about Nature.

Virginia Shearer



KAMP STACEY

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Hike
Walking, Seeing,
Tiring, hot, educational,
A long uphill walk,
Adventurous.

Marisa Gotze



I think the most magnificent thing we experienced at camp was our expedition through the rain-forest. It was unbelievable to see such huge trees and beautiful, thick green vegetation — I never imagined that such beauty existed.

Justine Tonkin

I especially liked hiking; it may have been tiring, but just to know I climbed a mountain made me happy.

Elizabeth Murray

The best part about camp was sliding down Mt. Cordeaux.

Dood Peskett

Waterfall,
Trickling, Winding,
Cool, refreshing, flowing,
Life.

Jacinta Canavan

The way the teachers were throwing lollies around was really good — they made sure that nobody missed out.

Carolyn Heywood



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YEAR 8S

BACK ROW (left to right): Elizabeth Simpson, Mandy Lynam, Catherine Armistage, Helen Panzram, Simone Unfer, Karen Hennessy, Leanne Baker.

3rd ROW (left to right): Deanne Mitchell, Marisa Gotze, Donna Ryder, Veronica O'Sullivan, Leona Terry, Elizabeth Rowland, Rhonda Brosnan.

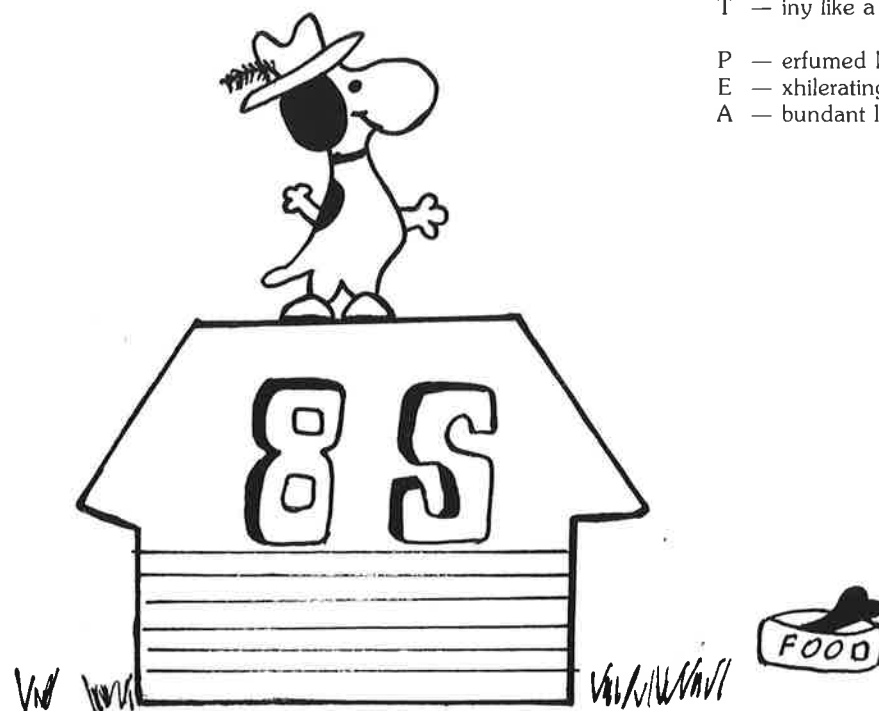
2nd ROW (left to right): Mary McKillop, Natalie Han, Leclesha Brosnan, Stacey Saal, Jane O'Shannessy, Cathy Ryan, Donna Clarence, Karen Jurd, Karen Barnett.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Kim Costello, Shelly Caskey, Robyn MacDonald, Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. S. Irgang, Theresa Ford, Letitia Kuhn, Michelle Chatham, Monique Seerdon.



S — weet like spring
W — onderful like God
E — xciting like life
E — verlasting like sunshine
T — iny like a new born baby

P — erfumed like the morning air
E — xhilarating like a brook
A — bundant like trees in a forest



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YEAR 8C

BACK ROW (left to right): Virginia Shearer, Kelly Bland, Karen Blinco, Carolyn Heywood, Kathy Downs, Julie Richardson, Donna Collins.

3rd ROW: Angela Parker, Kerry Carius, Karen Plummer, Hanne Bonde, Lynn Cheers, Samantha Liebke, Patricia Mitchell.

2nd ROW: Lisa Cartwright, Trudie Lal, Jane Shelvey, Lee-Anne Anderson, Leeann Clark, Justine Tonkin, Regina Dwyer, Dianne McDermott.

1st ROW: Therese Garvey, Irene O'Brien, Lynette Banks, Cathy Hemming, Mrs. Cagnello, Selena Kroh, Robin Mickelburgh, Bronwyn Sullivan, Louise Prior.

Absent: Danielle Kimlin.



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"To Love is to Let Live"

They say a dog is Man's best friend
So who needs kids? — they should be brought to an end.
But a child you can love and that understands
That it's loved when nursed by gentle hands.

The gift of a child comes from a mutual love
And the skin is as soft as the down of a dove.
People dislike children so they go on the Pill,
And if that hasn't worked they decide they must kill.

Doctors train themselves for their profession,
But if only they realised, they ruin their vocation
By an operation so simple they think it is pitious,
But it can only be described by one word — malicious.

People say it is not yet alive
And it's only a hindrance to their lives.
It falls in the bin like a lump of lead,
The new gift from Almighty God is now dead.

Kathy Downs, 8C

BUNYIP

Late one night,
when all were asleep,
I went down by the lake,
To hear the bunyip weep.

So sad it seemed,
So lost and far away,
Because he cries all night,
And hides all day.

I long to see him,
To find his lair,
But such dreams come true,
Are very rare.

Some nights I lay in bed,
And listen to the wind whistling by,
And curiously I wonder,
Could it be the bunyip's cry?

Clare Holland
Belinda Ritchie
Virginia Shearer
8T

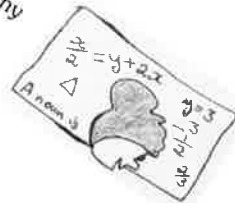
HERE ARE SOME JOBS THAT DIANA LIKES



I am interested
in astronomy.



I would like to be
a teacher of any
grade from
pre-school up.



I would dearly love to start
a community for the old and
mix it up with an orphanage,
for unwanted teenagers and
children.



I wouldn't mind
marrying a millionaire.



With all the experience that
I've had in peeling potatoes,
Washing-up, sweeping, etc.,
I could probably be a kitchen-maid.

Diana Carrigan, 8T

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WHAT A STORY!

In the middle of the forest, on top of a hill,
There lived a monster (it lives there still).
It has five arms and thirteen eyes,
It lives forever and never dies.
Purple and pink with bright green spots
And on his head — blue polka dots.
It feeds on grasses and wild bees' honey,
The story of his life is very funny.

He used to be like you and me,
But he has changed (as you can see),
Tom was his name when he was a man,
I'll tell you his story — if I can.
One day when walking after dark,
He met a man in the park.
The man was a king, but Tom didn't know,
So he stopped for a minute to say "hello".
Well they got to talking and Tom was told
About a magic pond that was made of gold.
Well, his eyes lit up and his heart beat fast,
'Cause he thought he'd find his fortune at last.
But the king told him that the magic was bad,
To go after the gold would just be mad.
To cut a long story short, a monster he became,
And now he hides away and hangs his head in shame.

And by this story, you can see,
My imagination's run away with me.

By Marese Murray
9L

WITCHES

They say a long time ago,
When people were very scared,
That even the wind did blow
people just sat and stared,
but if by any chance at all
They were accused of being a witch,
They were pushed against the local wall
and thrown into a ditch,
Maybe they were burnt at a stake
or thrown to float or sink
But no one knows of their fate
as witches became extinct.

By Jackie Love
9R

THE DODO BIRD

Black small head,
Large yellow feet,
Small shiny eyes,
Looking rather neat.

Bright red crest,
Tiny yellow beak,
Black spotted dodo bird,
Looking very sleek.

Someone sitting quietly,
With a little net,
Waiting very patiently,
She hasn't caught it yet.

Suddenly she gets her net,
Opens up wide,
And there is a dodo bird,
Sitting there inside.

by Katrina Dawe
9R

CHILDREN HELPING CHILDREN

Most children have two parents;
Some have only one.
But some children are orphans,
Yes some children have none.

Some children have no-one,
No-one to love and care.
Some children have no-one,
No-one to help and share.

Children can love them and show that they care.
Children can help them and children can share.

Most children have two eyes;
Most have two good ears.
But some children will never see,
And some will never hear.

Some children are different;
Life is hard for them.
Some children are different.
Who will care for them?

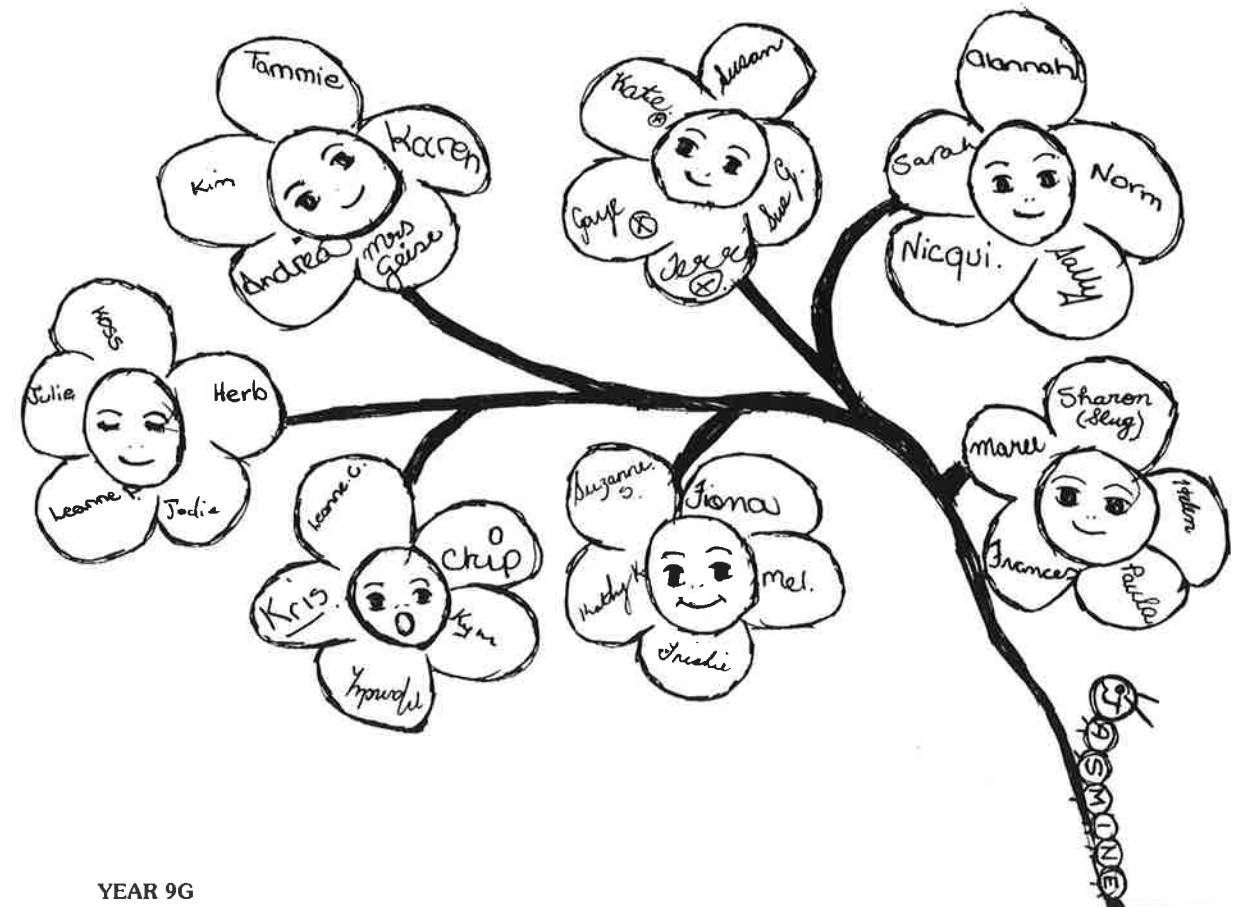
Children can love them and show that they care.
Children can help them and children can share.

Some children have white skin;
Some children have brown;
Some children have yellow,
Stop and look around.

Does it really matter
'bout the colour of their skin?
Does it really matter
What a child's wrapped in?

Children can love them and show that they care.
Children can help them and children can share.

By Denise Farrelly
9R



YEAR 9G

BACK ROW (left to right):
Kate Clifford, Maree Fitzgerald, Fiona Blume, Sharon Edward, Frances Dilleen, Mandy Lobwein, Allannah Murray.

3rd ROW (left to right):
Julie Jurd, Majella Barbe, Leanne Pearce, Jodie Murphy, Gabrielle Scattini, Sally Montgomery, Helen Carrigan, Terri Webster, Kathy Kendall.

2nd ROW (left to right):
Nicole Dixon, Susan Wilson, Paula Abel, Norma Williamson, Susan Graham, Melanie Curtin, Tammie O'Brien, Leanne Collins, Andrea Mathies.

1st ROW (left to right):
Pauline Herbert, Kym Bryant, Sarah Phelan, Patricia O'Brien, Mrs. D. Geise, Suzanne Smith, Marion Chippendale, Kristen Jones, Karen Reis.

Absent: Kim Michie, Regina Kossen, Patricia Hornery.



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Drama:-



It also allowed for some marvellous character acting, and the cast were:

Comper: Marianne Keane.
Mrs. Mardles: Mary-Rose McNaught.
Mrs. Nation: Paula Fatseas/Elizabeth Flamstead.
Nell: Kendall Perkins.
Poppy: Loretta Jones.
Jane: Jean Cleary.
School girls: Kathy Watts, Suellen Topfer, Elizabeth Flamstead.
Miss Smallpump: Patricia O'Brien.
Miss Garfield: Janet Houen.
Lady Plumbottle: Kathy Kendall.
Miss Smithers: Lyndal Aitken.

Even though we had a couple of unfortunate incidents, we managed to come through really well. (Or so everybody said!).

"I think everybody in the play would like to thank Miss Leiboff, who made it all possible".

Loretta Jones

Once again this year, we entered a play into the Darling Downs Secondary Schools Drama Festival. However, it was held at the Repertory Theatre this year instead of at the Arts Theatre, and we performed on the 9th October, the first night of the two-night competition.

Our contribution was performed by girls from Year Nine; a delightful light comedy called "Speeches and Cream". It is about a speech day at a highly improbable girls' school called St. Nancy's, and is full of catastrophes and mix-ups — a lot of fun.

CAST

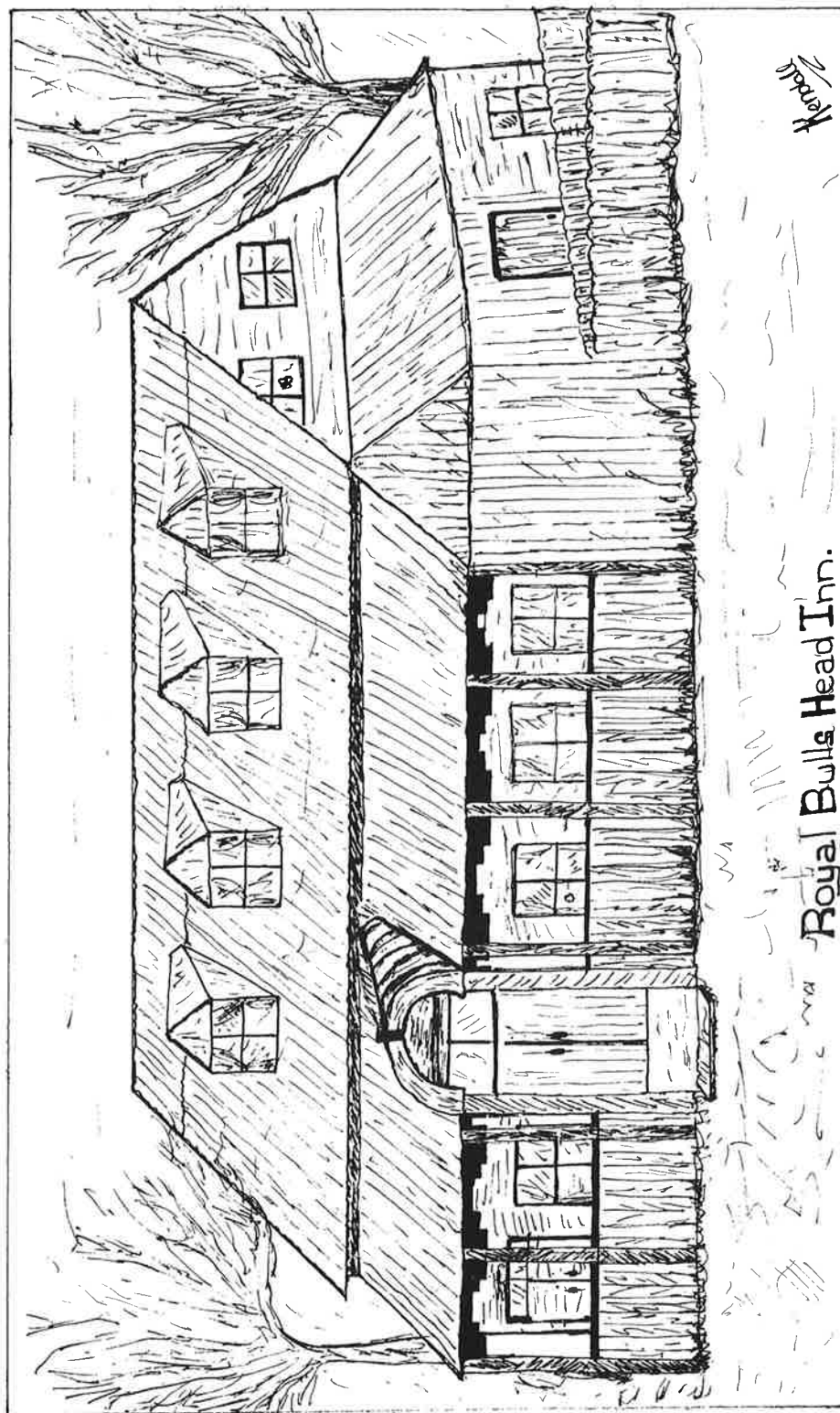
Back row: Marianne Keane, Lyndal Aitken, Janet Houen, Kathy Kendall, Patricia O'Brien, Miss Lieboff, Mary-Rose McNaught, Paula Fatseas.

Front row: Kathy Watts, Kendall Perkins, Elizabeth Flamstead, Jean Cleary, Suellen Topfer, Loretta Jones.



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3rd ROW (left to right):
Cheryl Collins, Sharon Clark, Madonna Hogan, Maree Murray, Jane Hudson, Kim Phelan, Mary-Rose McNaught, Kerri Wildman, Janine Bell.

2nd ROW (left to right):
Tracey Monteith, Therasa Nolan, Suellen Topfer, Loretta Jones, Louise White, Allison Gibb, Camille Dowling, Kathy Watts, Kate O'Rourke, Kerry Deshon.

1st ROW (left to right):
Louise Canning, Sue Bowen, Carmen Keegan, Janette Hopper, Miss J. Langton, Leiza Ashney, Kendall Perkins, Del Han, Sue James.

Absent: Paula Fatseas.

YEAR 9R

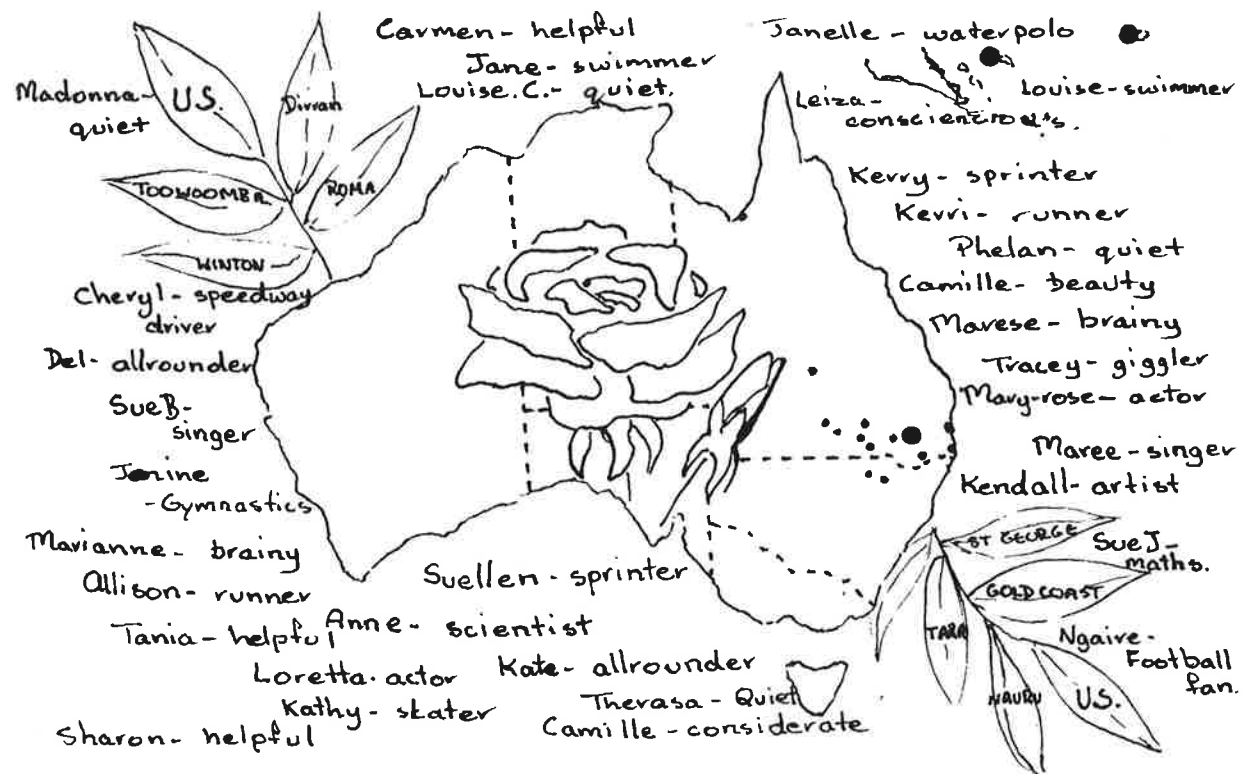
BACK ROW (left to right):
Barbara Brennan, Lynette Coleman, Lorelle MacNamara, Jean Cleary, Lyndal Aitken, Denise Farrelly, Jacqueline Love.

2nd ROW: Robyn Pegler, Kathryn Canning, Donna Barker, Marianne Keane, Laure Dorge, Rosalind Welsh, Janet Houen, Jenny Moore, Jo-Anne Verney.

3rd ROW: Sharon Lawson, Bronwyn Kerr, Elizabeth Flamsteed, Debra-Anne Boden, Karen Grulke, Maree Seymour, Catherine Josey, Joanne Parker, Christine Coonan.

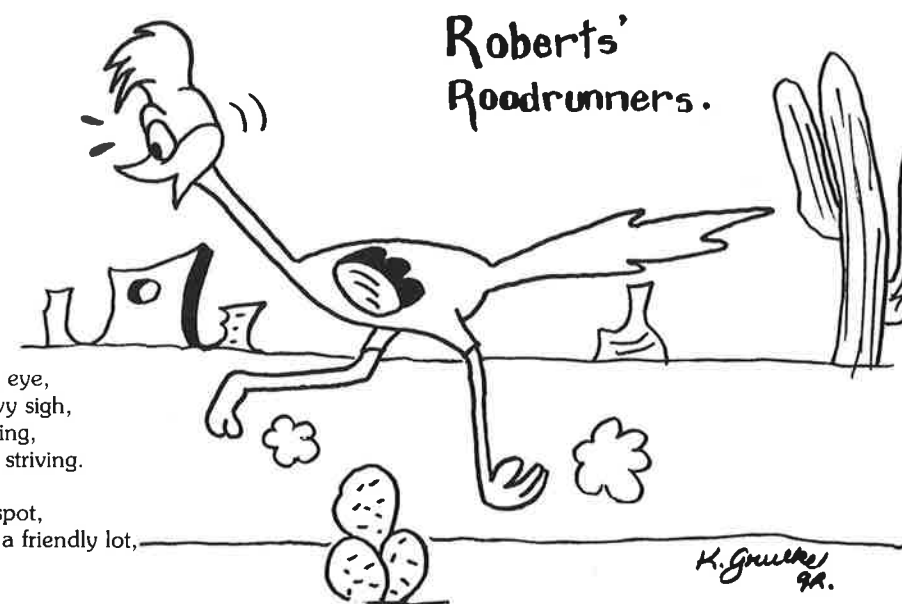
1st ROW: Megan Sullivan, Janelle Newton, Carmel Albeck, Maree Murray, Mrs. V. Roberts, Denise Stein, Karen Ziser, Katrina Dawe, Leanne Mispelhorn.

Absent: Judith McGovern, Elizabeth O'Dempsey.



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Under Mrs. Roberts' watchful eye,
We settle to work with a heavy sigh,
Our class spirit is always thriving,
And to win the sports we are striving.

Our room 10 is the loveliest spot,
And we all combine to make a friendly lot,
In our work and in our play,
We smile the day away.

We may not be the best,
But we try to beat the rest,
And we have the most fun by far,
For we are 9R.

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MUSIC MAKERS

This session has been described as a "cacophony of sound!"; and this could be an appropriate comment, as each Friday about 12 budding instrumentalists go through learning techniques on various instruments ranging through double basses, cello, violins, flutes, clarinets, organs and pianos. Some are still learning to blow on a bottle, while others can play recognisable tunes.

The lessons provide a good opportunity for all who have a desire to learn an instrument to have trial runs at a minimum cost.



Quite a number of players subsequently take up private tuition in the various instruments which are all taught at the College and many then join the Youth Orchestra in the town.

These players also provide music for our Liturgies in the Chapel on Sunday and for the weekly assemblies. Even the most amateur performer is able to do this, thanks to the skilful arrangements of Sr. Josephine for the different instruments.

We look forward to bigger and better things for our orchestra in future years.

Sr. Marjorie



musicians

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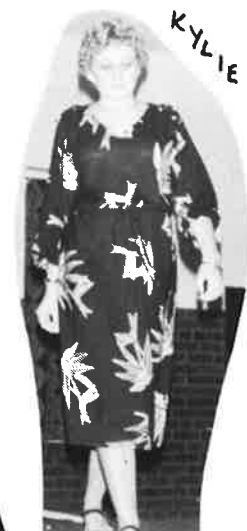
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ELIZABETH DAVIDSON COURSE

60 of our young ladies experienced the delights of the Elizabeth Davidson Grooming Course during the year. After investigating and experimenting with hair care, deportment, nail care, make-up, etiquette and fashion co-ordination, on the Saturday night at their Graduation Ceremony, the girls modelled three of their own outfits, confidently displaying much of what they had learnt during the week. All the girls were then presented with a diploma. Amongst them we appear to have some budding models, and many elegant young women.

"It was a very worthwhile week. We learnt so much about how to care for ourselves, and about politeness and how to act on social occasions."

"The course was a great experience for all the girls who took part in it; I'm sure we all gained something from it. Elizabeth taught us self-confidence as well as deportment and manners. The last night, the fashion parade, was most enjoyable if a little nerve-wracking."



SARAH



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work- experience

This year, for the first time, we conducted a "Work Experience" programme for those girls in Year 10 who will possibly be leaving school at the end of 1980. This proved to be a most successful exercise. The girls spent one week working in all types of occupations outside of school — selling dresses, beauty aids, house plans and books; answering phones and assisting in the offices of trucking companies, soft drink factories, travel agencies and tertiary institutions; caring for pre-schoolers; nursing sick people; nursing sick animals; and many, many other jobs in between.

While the girls were not paid for the work they did, the experience that they gained of the 'real world' of work was invaluable. For some, it confirmed their career choices. For others it indicated that they were definitely not suited to that particular occupation.

Most of the employers interviewed the girls before the week of work. This in itself was a major experience for the girls — for the majority it was their first taste of a job interview. The employers also gave an assessment of the student's performance over the week.

To prepare for this week at work, we had conducted a number of sessions at school on job interview techniques, dress and presentation, and career choices. As a part of this continuing work at school we have begun to set up a 'Careers Corner' in the library where as much information on as many types of jobs as possible will be held.

We appreciate the generosity of the employers in Toowoomba, and those in the Education Department, who have helped make this programme the success that it obviously was.



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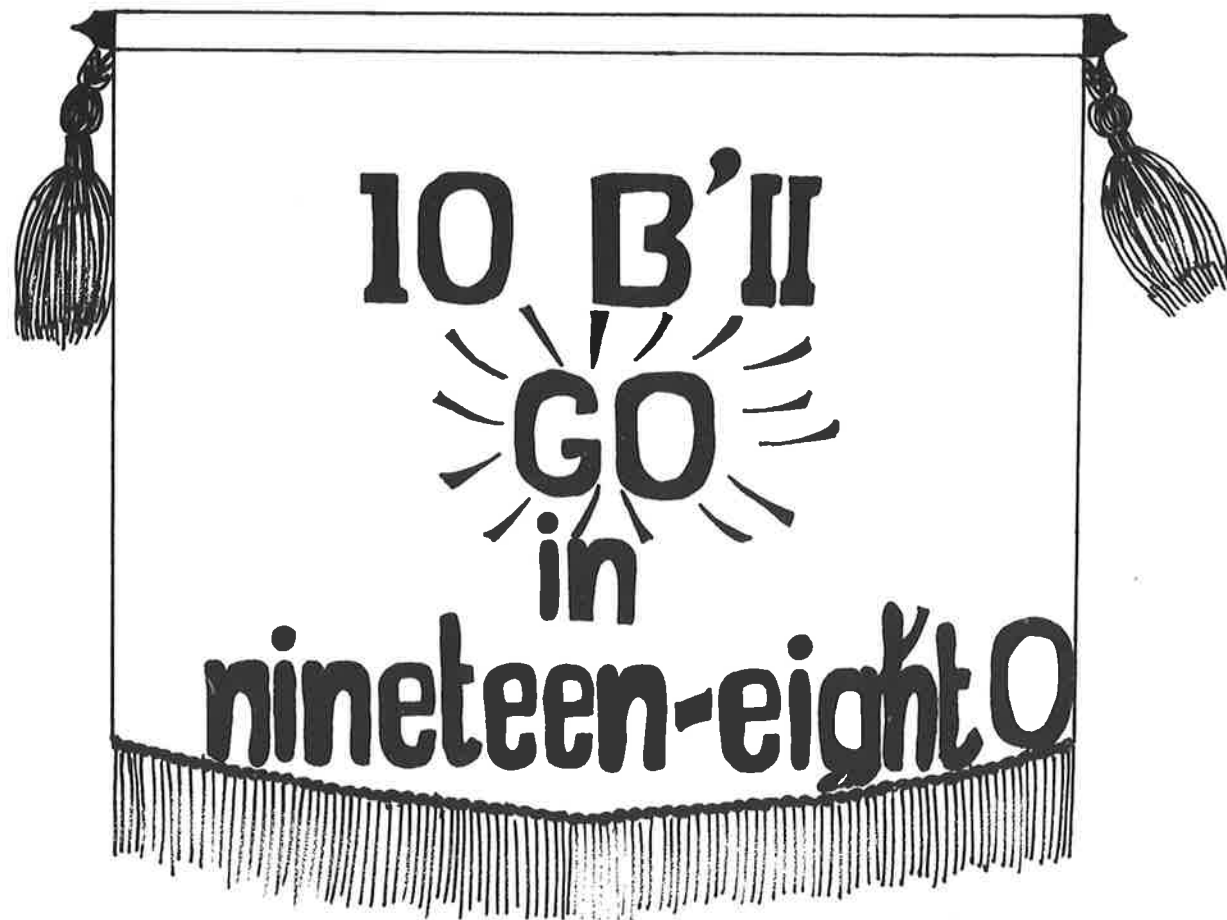
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- Helps you decide whether or not to leave school.
- Learnt about people.
- The people at the job were friendly — treated us as we were one of them.
- Gave us a taste of the working world.

- It was good to have a break from school — you didn't have to think for yourself.
- Lets you know what work will be like when you leave school.



- Makes us realise work is not as easy as we may have thought.
- Helps us decide on the job we would like — either we see that we like that type of work or not.
- I wasn't used to the long hours.
- It was good to mix with people I did not know.
- Helps me find out more about myself — what I am capable of.
- I have learnt now that I have to have patience with the old and the young who come into the shop.
- I was treated as an equal — the others at work were always happy to answer questions.
- I learnt that you had to be punctual.
- It helps you to get the experience of working with strange people you don't even know.
- I found out that when asked to do something, you have to really jump.



YEAR 10B

BACK ROW (left to right):
Patricia Lyons, Andrea
Free, Julie Kirkwood, April
Young, Andrea Howes.

3rd ROW (left to right):
Donna Liesch, Sue Webb,
Cathryn Thomas, Mary
Coman, Lucy Oliver.

2nd ROW (left to right):
Francine Mitchell, Catherine
Reed, Maureen Gorman,
Anita Anderson, Karen
Galway, Janette Bourke,
Karen Hanrahan, Therese
Gleeson, Kylie Whitby.

1st ROW (left to right):
Leigh Ann Cadzow Debbie
Higgins, Helena Seerden,
Tracey McNab, Mrs. I.
Batzloff, Paulette Meares,
Susan Lawson, Carolyn
Clarence, Jennifer
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A HUMBLE CONTENDER

Among the hustle and bustle of the crowded Hong Kong streets shuffled an old Chinese man in simple attire. In his hand he carried a worn leather pouch containing his life's existence; the simple tools with which he used to carry out his shoe repairs.

As he approached us I immediately detected his tired eyes illuminate with the prospect of our custom. In a dialect foreign to him the old man offered to re-tread our shoes for us. Out of pity and curiosity I volunteered my shoes. A smile of gratification touched the old man's wrinkled face and exposed the few remaining yellowed teeth that the man possessed.

With a maximum effort the old man crouched down to examine the contents of his worn leather pouch. His bony, wrinkled hands which resembled the texture of the leather pouch itself removed a small piece of rubber. Gently the old man placed my foot upon a simple structure designed for the measurement of the shoe.

As the old man worked upon my shoe, I examined his face. His eyes, seemed to reveal the story of his life. It seemed to me that this was the way the man had lived for many years; approaching people, offering to them a service which, to him, was essential. His eyes were so dark and so wise, and expressed so much feeling that was inside him.

His cheeks, sunken as they were, served as a resting place for the scars he received from his earlier life. These scars were often interrupted by the deep creases that characterised his face and hands.

His mouth, now set in a look of deep concentration was hard and thin-lipped yet the man still managed to have an air of friendliness surrounding him.

A small, black cap managed to hide some of his greyed, receding hair. His forehead, like his mouth, was set in a look of intense concentration.

Although tattered, his simple, faded clothes were clean. His grey shirt showed signs of constant use and rips and tears tended to dominate its appearance. The old man's trousers were also well worn and although threadbare at the knees they seemed to be cherished by the shrunken man. His shoes, not unlike the rest of his outfit, were simple.

When the old man had finished his job which I noticed had been completed with meticulous care, I handed over a small sum of money plus an extra bonus. The old man smiled once more and slowly tottered off pleased with his earnings. He was a man I was never to forget.

Wendy Klaassen, 10T

"AFTER THE RAIN"

As the last few drops of rain fall gradually to the ground, the sun peeks through the clouds and lights up the sky. A strange quietness hovers over the town as if it were waiting for something.

Tiny heads appear at the windows, eyes darting and mouths open, hoping that the rain has gone. Gradually, voices and laughter dribble from the houses and doors fling open allowing scurrying little feet to discover the large, muddy puddles where an empty grate once was.

The sunshine flows down from the sky and warms each nook and cranny. The clear, blue skies shine with their soft, fluffy clouds replacing the dark, heavy one.

The fields and paddocks glow with a luxurious green and the trees are alive and fresh, with little birds singing sweetly on their boughs. The gardens are an array of colour, and full of the buzzing noise of bees catching up on lost time.

Tiny animals and insects, peek out from their warm, dry shelter and sniff the fresh, biting air that surrounds them. The once-empty streets are now full of bustling people and the roads are busy with cars driving here and there.

As I open my door, I experience that wonderful feeling of freshness and joy after the rain.

Cathy Reed 10B

FROM ADOLESCENCE TO THE RAT-RACE

Remember with pain,
those troubled years,
our only aim,
was to hide our fears.

Remember with hate,
those years you regret,
accept your fate,
But never forget.....

Those who despised you and those you despised,
Who told you those fables all riddled with lies,

Those who misled you and waited in hope,
that you'd end up like they did,
dependent on dope;

The dope of society's evils and ills,
The cocaine of life that eventually kills.

Karen Stenner, 10F

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Sunday, 3rd February, 11.30 a.m. . . . departure for Shannon Park — unpacking, a delicious bar-b-que, followed by a swim, then some "getting-to-know-you" games with Miss Lieboff and Miss Kugis.



" . . . Come on, up you get!"
First morning for year 10 at Shannon Park, and everyone went for an early morning jog."



Shannon Park :-

On Monday morning a most enjoyable Maths Competition!



We went for a Science Nature walk . . . We found tracks of animals, different animal dwellings, a fossil of a beetle . . . We collected pieces of bark, ferns and fungi.

We had our camp fire, singalong and happy sticks, despite heavy rain followed by thick fog. Even the torches were not much use in helping us find our way to the camp fire site.



Tuesday was our Christian living day. We reflected on the idea of following. We saw the film "The Cobbler" based on a story of Tolstoy, which showed how God comes into the every-day lives of people. We also saw "Hope for the Flowers", and reflected on the real values we should strive to have as we grow from caterpillar to butterfly.

Some of our parents joined us for Mass that night; it was a very meaningful Mass celebrated by Father Chris Murphy.

Cabarlah cemetery . . . "that's the best morning I've ever had at school!" A study of local history: Among other things we found the oldest person buried there, the countries from which settlers here came, and the grave of Mr. Shannon, whom the park was named after.



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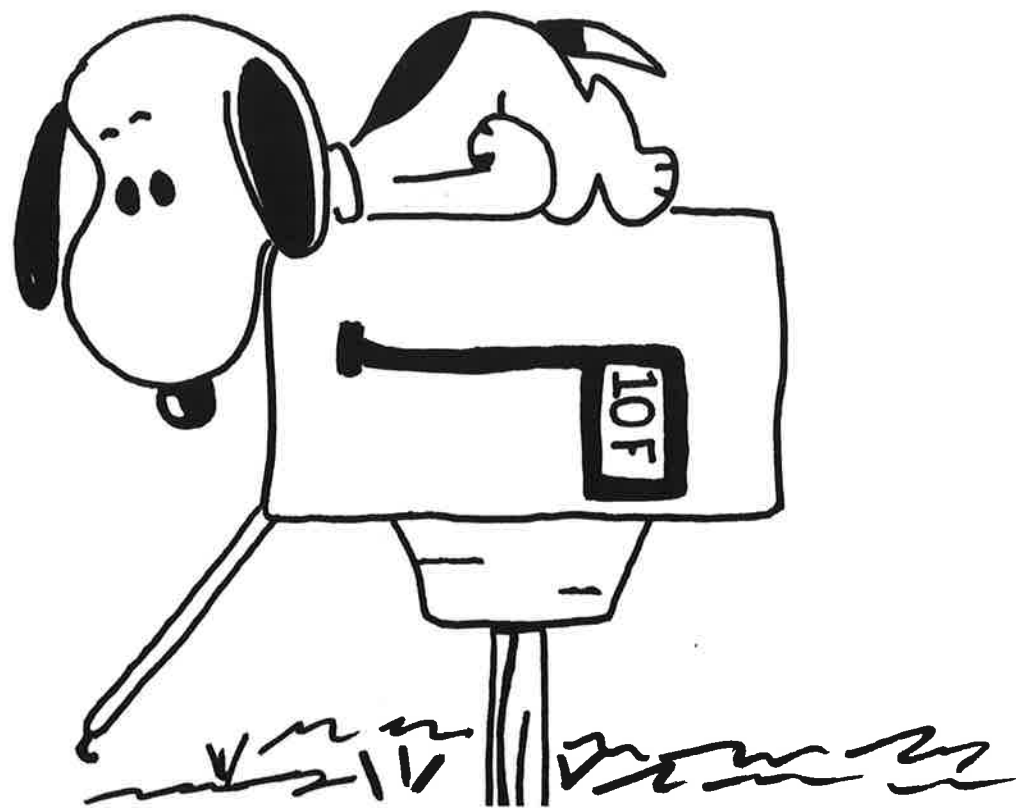


YEAR 10F

BACK ROW (left to right): Kathy Whittle, Toni George, Denise O'Sullivan, Jean Bishop, Catherine James, Mary Ramsey, Kathryn Walton, Elizabeth Lyons, Catherine Moloney.

MIDDLE ROW (left to right): May Loh, Marisa Alberton, Robyn Mitchell, Lisa Hatten, Patricia Griffin, Michelle Thompson, Camille Conroy, Annette Ross.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Judy Bou-Samra, Sally-Ann Eakin, Janelle Cartwright, Mary Peskett, Mrs. M. Ford, Sue Spratt, Raylee Kuhn, Clare McHugh, Mary-Ellen Hile.



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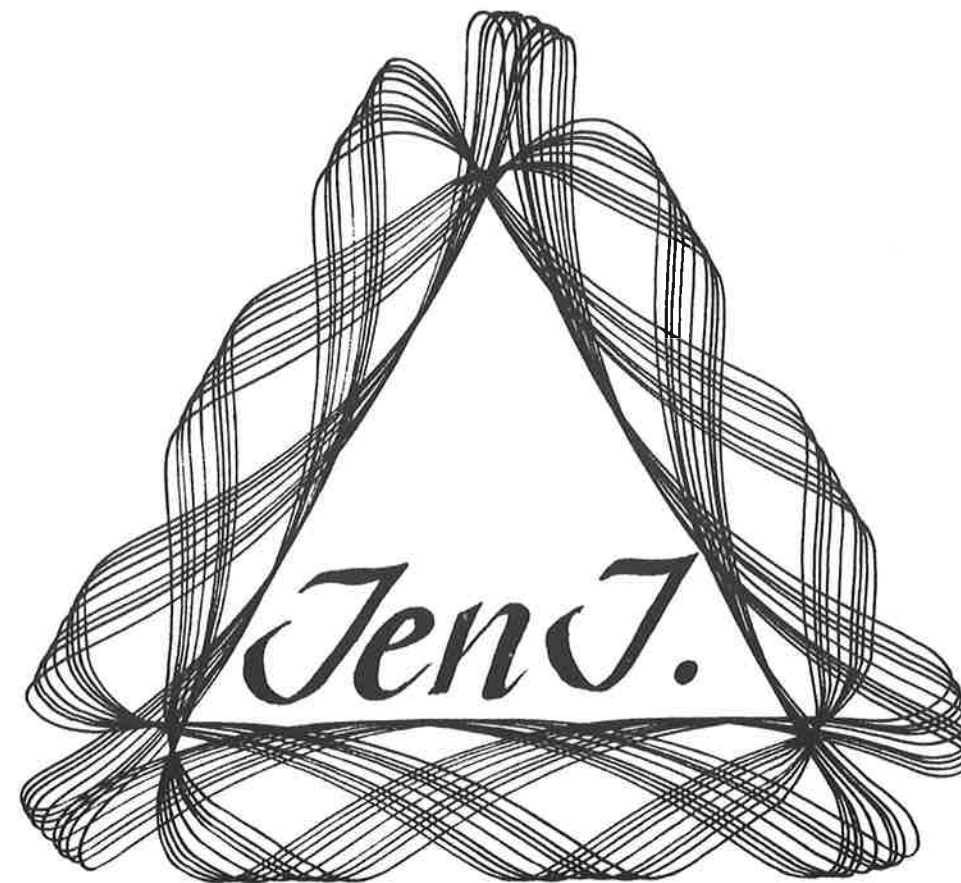
YEAR 10T

BACK ROW (left to right): Tracey Bland, Justine Aylward, Margaret O'Sullivan, Sue Gibbs, Sue Surawski, Madonna Cuskelly, Jeanine Wakefield.

2nd ROW (left to right): Debbie Swain, Elizabeth Lynch, Leisa Mengel, Helen Kirkwood, Rosslyn Burke, Angela Bowdler, Katie O'Hagan.

3rd ROW (left to right): Shona Adams, Patrice Ogden, Janelle Hamilton, Margaret Hegerty, Patricia Blinco, Kathy Morris, Geraldine Casey.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Mary Stevens, Karen Liebke, Donna Rowan, Fiona Shalley, Mrs. D. Tranter, Wendy Klaassen, Anita Creedon, Elizabeth Salmon, Annette McErlean.



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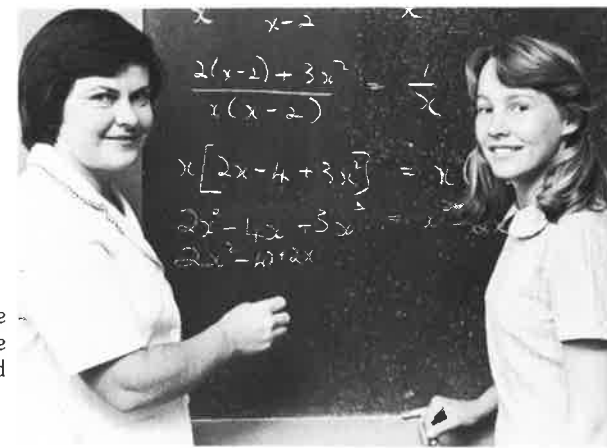


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MATHS

Seen here with her Maths teacher, Mrs. M. Ford, is Kate O'Rourke (Year 9), who won second prize in the Mathematics competition conducted by the Queensland Mathematics Teachers' Association.



Pinners

SCIENCE



Rowena Frank, Year 8 (left) and Anne Corder, Year 9, are seen here discussing samples of Phosphate which were part of Anne's project on Phosphate and the industry in Nauru, which won her first prize in her section in this year's Darling Downs Science Competition. Anne comes from Nauru, so she had first-hand experience to draw on.

Rowena also won first prize in her section with a beautifully presented, wide ranging and well-documented Coral collection.

TENNIS

This year a College Championship was conducted in both singles and doubles. Most matches were very enthusiastically contested and great interest developed as the draw neared completion.

Cathy Josey, a Year 9 student, won the singles Championship. In the final Cathy defeated Sally Montgomery, in a good match which featured many baseline rallies. Cathy's closest match was against Kathy Whittle in the Semi Finals. Cathy Josey scrambled home to win 7-5 in the tie breaker. Sally Montgomery and Terri Webster convincingly won the doubles title from Kathy Whittle and Carolyn Heywood. Carmel Albeck, a strong contender for both titles suffered a shoulder injury and had to withdraw from the tournament.

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Sally Montgomery and Terri Webster — Doubles winners.



Cathy Josey — Singles Champ.

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CHRISTIANS AWAKE!!

-BE AWARE OF WHAT
You HAVE TO OFFER.



MASS FOR ST. URSULA'S DAY

LET US CELEBRATE!



Liturgy is an important part of every-day school happenings, from the School Masses which we celebrate together on special occasions, to the prayer at our weekly assembly.

This year, each pastoral care group has taken responsibility for preparing and presenting the assembly prayer. This has been an enriching experience, both for those preparing assembly, and for those participating. The range of themes we have explored and prayed about has been varied — Friendship, Live Life Today, Acceptance, Loving is Giving, Spring, Happiness, Giving Thanks, Care, Holidays and Saints, to name only a few. Through our sharing in Liturgy, we not only share our common faith heritage, but also draw inspiration from each other.

Grade 8 Parent-Daughter Day

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Challenge for 1980:

Walk humbly with your God,
and keep the fire of love
burning in your hearts.

Prayer: My helper is my God;
I place my trust in Him.



CARNIVAL OF FLOWERS MASS

ACCEPTANCE

REJOICE AND BE GLAD!

MARY of the INCARNATION GUYART-MARTIN

"Mother of the Catholic Church in Canada"

On the 22 June, 1980, more than 650 Ursulines from over 30 countries in six continents, representing 16,000 Ursuline Religious, gathered in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, to celebrate the beatification of Mary of the Incarnation Guyart-Martin — an Ursuline missionary to Canada.

Mary was born at Tours in France on 28 October, 1599, the daughter of Florent and Jeanne Martin. When she was 17 her parents chose Claude Guyart as her husband — and she had a son, Claude, when she was 18. At 20, Mary was a widow. She refused a second marriage proposed by her parents, and after working as a successful business woman, she entrusted her son to her sister and entered the Ursuline Monastery at Tours in 1631 as Mary of the Incarnation. Not only did Mary feel called to religious life, but also to the missionary life — and Canada in particular. On 1 August, 1639, Mary and her companions set foot in New France (Canada), the first woman missionary.

Despite numerous and grave hardships, Mary educated young Indian and French girls unceasingly and with great dedication, spreading the Gospel message while respecting the language, customs and character of the Indians. In fact, Mary learnt the language and compiled dictionaries in Algonquin, Huron and Iroquois. A true daughter of St. Angela, she read the signs of the times and changed to meet the needs she found in this new land.

"If, with change of times and circumstances, it becomes necessary to make fresh rules, or to alter anything, then do it with prudence after taking good advice." (St. Angela).

Mary combined this apostolic action with a life of prayer and close union with God to the extent of being a mystic and teacher of the spiritual life. In the words of Pope John Paul II at the beatification ceremony:

"In her, christian woman was fulfilled completely and with unusual balance in her various states of life: wife, mother, widow, business woman, religious, mystic and missionary — and all in faithfulness to Christ, always in close union with God." (Homily. John Paul II. 22 June, 1980).

BEATIFICATION of Mary of the Incarnation ROME 22nd June 1980

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Echoing the advice of St. Angela Merici to her and to us:

"Let your first refuge be at the feet of Jesus Christ . . .
Have Jesus Christ as your one and only treasure."

Mary urges us:

"Leave it all to Him . . .
Let Him take care of it; He has His own times, this God of ours, who is so full of love. For your part, be faithful."

Like Angela, Mary could answer Christ's question:

"For YOU, who am I?" Can we?

Blessed Mary of the Incarnation, pray for us.

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COMMUNITY

HAMEWITH CONCERT

On July 17th the girls of the Grade 8 Pastoral Care Groups entertained children from the Hamewith Sub-Normal School to a luncheon in the garden followed by a concert. Some groups were involved with preparing the luncheon, others with hostessing whilst the participants organised their items and costumes. During interval the children were presented with homemade sweets and popcorn. Much laughter and fun was shared by all. It was difficult to determine just who enjoyed the activities most. As a staff we were delighted to see the concern and love shown by the girls. Our thanks must go to Sr. Anne and the parents who were able to supply such a delicious luncheon. We look forward to further contact with these children.



Just prior to the August holidays a Grade 9 class held a Miss Charity and Miss Personality Quest. Each year could decide to which organisation or charity they would send their money.

Grade Ten voted to give their \$96 to the Community Youth Support Scheme (CYSS). Grade Nine classes shared their \$152 between Pregnancy Help and Meals-On-Wheels. Grade 8T gave their donation of \$137 to Foundation 41, 8S donated their \$44 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty and 8C sent \$51 to the Ursuline Mission in Botswana (Africa).

Ms. Sue Hannay, (on right) representative of CYSS (Community Youth Support Scheme), discussed the weeks assembly with Mrs. I. Batzloff and Tracey McNab after accepting a contribution raised during the Miss Charity Quest.

LIFE LINE

Grade 8 Pastoral Care groups committed themselves to some community work this semester. Each Friday Mrs. Timbs and the group walked to Life Line bulk store where we were able to sort clothes, coathangers (some of us have decided we don't need them any more), cut up old clothes (used by service stations as grease rags), and

others were able to sell badges on badge day — prize for most ambitious saleswoman must go to Hanne and Kelly. Though the reactions to this sometimes tedious work were many and varied the girls felt pleased they were able to contribute in a very small way to helping others less fortunate than themselves.

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CUS!
MUCH I CAN'T
MORE TAKE
OF THIS!



CENTRALIA

'Have you been to the Rock
called Uluru
Have you climbed to the top
and seen the view of spinifex
plains and kangaroos
At the Rock . . .
called Uluru
At the Rock . . . called
Uluru',

The Rock — Uluru — Ayers Rock — was certainly
the highlight of this year's excursion into the Red Centre.
What a tremendous feeling it was to stand on the top of
Ayers Rock looking out to the horizon with the wind
blowing on our faces and seeing the splendour of nature
as the sun set and gave the Rock a vibrant reddish glow.
We also felt a sense of pride and achievement at having
made the climb and all those endless hours travelling in
the bus, the breakdowns, the early mornings, the
collapsed tents, the bulldust, the grime all seemed very
much worthwhile.

The trip was an enjoyable yet a learning experience
for the girls — having to pitch tents, being the cooks,
coping with hour upon hour of straight road and
barrenness, learning to live and work with others,
laughing, seeing an Australia unknown to many of them
— in so many ways the trip was worthwhile.

Each of the girls will have her special memories and
it's not always just the sightseeing that is the most
memorable — the memorable moments are the quiet
conversations around supper or in the bus, the campfire,

THE DIOR OUTBACK FASHION AWARD
Donna and Mary Custard (oops!)



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EEEEEEK!!

the singing, the coming home and finding your tent down
for the third time, the people you meet (and other
creatures), the game of frisbee in the sultry sun, the jokes,
the watery mashed potato and the good fun etc. etc.

Some of the highlights of our trip included a
barbeque lunch at Lake Moondarra outside Mt. Isa (the
pelicans enjoyed it too!!); an overnight stop on a property
in Longreach; the Devil's Marbles (the conveniences were
unusual); an overnight stay at Barry Caves (70c a
shower); Alice Springs — Panorama Guth; Flying Doctor
Base; the gypsy caravan; Pitchie Ritchie; a visit to Stanley
Chasm; our camel rides (a never to be forgotten
experience); an overnight stop at Wollarra Ranch
(sleeping facilities were different — to say the least); Ayers
Rock and the Olgas (the climb, seeing the artwork of the
aborigines); Victoria Downs Homestead (insect flavoured
cordial); Coober Pedy and the opal mines (the teeth
cleaning was a salty experience); Adelaide; the Barossa
Valley; the lights of Adelaide by night.

Each new experience teaches us something different
about ourselves as well as broadening our view of people
and life. I'm sure that the Centralian trip was lots of fun for
each of the girls and that each of them has many
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SWIMMING

1980 was a year of mixed fortunes for St. Ursula's swimming.

At our own carnival, there was a tremendous spirit and enthusiasm and keen participation by the girls, both in the water and in the stands. Katie O'Rourke was the college champion and also won the U13 division. Jane Hudson was the U14 champion, just ahead of Kris Jones, with Margaret Hegerty narrowly defeating Mary Peskett for the U15 honours. The day was won by Dezo who were trailed closely by Garda. Three College records were broken on the day: Katie O'Rourke swam 31.7 secs. for freestyle and recorded 36.2 secs. for butterfly. Rowena Frank was the backstroke champion in 41.2 secs.

St. Ursula's competed gamely at the T.S.S.S.A. carnival gaining seventh place. We also competed in the Catholic carnival in Brisbane, gaining eighth place.

Throughout the season the squad trained enthusiastically, braving fog and rain at 6.00 a.m. The training spirit of Cathy James, Patrice Ogden, Anne Corder and Leisa Mengel was to be commended, whilst Kathy White, Belinda Ritchie and Jane Hudson are vowing to start training hard earlier next year.

Whilst St. Ursula's did not win any major carnivals, their enthusiasm and striving to do their best was to be commended. All those swimmers like Gay Scattini, Susan James, Sue Peskett and Cathryn Ryan who swam to their limits every time that they entered the water, exhibited the winning spirit behind the St. Ursula's team.

OUR CHAMPS

(L. to R.): Jane Hudson (U14), Margaret Hegerty (U15) and Kate O'Rourke (U13 and College Champion).



SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Justine Aylward, Gabrielle Scattini, Catherine James, Louise White, Patrice Ogden.

Middle Row: Kristen Jones, Jane O'Shannessy, Leisa Mengel, Jane Hudson, Anne Corder, Mary Peskett, Kate O'Rourke.

Front Row: Belinda Ritchie, Sue James, Rowena Frank, Jackie Love, Margaret Hegerty, Marion Chipendale, Jacinta Canavan, Kathy White, Susan Peskett.



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WATER POLO

During the 1979/80 season, the school entered two teams in the U18 Toowoomba Water Polo competition. As it is a mixed competition, we were overshadowed at first by our opponents' size and strength, but are gaining quickly in skills and knowledge. One of our teams played well to reach the grand final. Although beaten by a bigger and stronger Brothers' team, our team earned high praise from referees, officials and spectators for that fine effort and good sportsmanship, and Mary Peskett carried off the "Most Improved U18 Player" Trophy.

This season we already have three teams entered in the competition, and with seven of our girls selected in the Toowoomba Women's Squad, to train for Queensland Country Championships, we hope to show still more improvement this season. Special thanks to Mary Peskett (President & team Captain), Margaret Hegerty (Secretary), Sue Spratt (Treasurer), Kate Clifford (Regis), Gaye Scattini (C), Sarah Phelan (C) and Sue James C U14, just to mention a few, for their hard work and enthusiasm.



WATER POLO TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Cathy Josey, Justine Aylward, Jane Hudson, Sharon Edwards, Gabrielle Scattini, Rosalind Welsh, Janelle Smith.

Middle Row: Elizabeth Flamsteed, Patrice Ogden, Margaret Hegerty, Louise White, Catherine James, Anne Corder, Cathy Moloney, Sue Spratt.

Front Row: Sue James, Sarah Phelan, Leona Terry, Mary Peskett, Leisa Mengel, Jackie Love, Kate O'Rourke, Trudie Lal.

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HOCKEY

This year saw another very successful hockey season at St. Ursula's. The team was undefeated in its competitions and as a result won the B Grade premiership for the second year. This is a real credit to the girls when one considers that some of the players had never held a hockey stick till this year.

Thanks to Lynette Coleman, our goalie, not many points were scored against the team. Lynette was ably supported by her two hard-hitting fullbacks, Sue Spratt and Lyndal Aitken. Our halves, Helen Panzram, Mary-Ellen Hile and Anne Corder worked very well together, both in attacking and defending roles. Our success this season must be put down partly to the good work done by these girls. Our forward line, although inexperienced, played with an enthusiasm which resulted in many winning shots at goal. Our centre forward, Maureen Gorman, played with determination taking the ball up into the opposition's circle. Inners, Gabrielle Scattini and Majella Barbe, made a formidable attacking duo and played their parts in the team's victories. Michelle Thompson and Mary Peskett, the wings, kept the balls out in the tram tracks and often took play right into the opposition's goal area.

Many other girls took up hockey this season. They also showed enthusiasm and our prospects for next year's team seem very bright. Our thanks must go to the Toowoomba Hockey Association for allowing St. Ursula's to use the hockey fields at Clyde Park free of charge. Because of this the girls were able to play proper matches and had a field for the game. To Mrs. Panzram and Mrs. Fatseas, we also extend our thanks for the interest they took in hockey and for the help they gave in coaching the girls on Friday afternoons. To those girls who supported the hockey team by either cheering at the matches or by filling in when a team member was unavailable, thank you. Let's hope next year proves to be as good as 1980.



HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Elizabeth Flamsteed, Lyndal Aitkin, Gabrielle Scattini, Rosalind Welsh.

Middle Row (left to right): Maureen Gorman, Michelle Thompson, Anne Corder, Marianne Bonde, Norma Williamson, Sue Spratt, Mary Peskett.

Front Row (left to right): Robyn MacDonald, Majella Barbe, Therasa Nolan, Helen Panzram, Jenny Moore, Mary-Ellen Hile, Sue James.

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NETBALL

This year our netball teams had varied success. Our under 13 team were premiers whilst our A, U14 and U15 teams were runners-up.



A GRADE NETBALL

The A grade team played in the open division competing against Senior girls from other schools. Their speed and enthusiasm enabled them to surprise their older opponents defeating seasoned teams in fast, aggressive play. Shooters, Andrea Howes and Geraldine Casey, played spectacular netball, often landing long shots with equal ease to popping closer goals. Angela Bowdler, at centre, roved from one end of the court to the other, always on the alert for a quick pass or an intercept. April Young dominated the centre court, quickly switching from defence to attack. Lisa Hatten, Margaret Hegerty and Anita Anderson rotated in defence and saved many, many potential goals. Our diminutive wing attack, Judy Bou-Samra, ably supported the attacking players — especially when she stopped throwing lobs! In all, the A Grade girls were a strong team in their competition.

Back Row (left to right): Mrs. A. M. White, Lisa Hatten, April Young, Anita Anderson, Margaret Hegerty.
Front Row (left to right): Judy Bou-Samra, Angela Bowdler, Geraldine Casey, Andrea Howes.

B GRADE NETBALL

Our B Grade netball teams included girls from all age groups and they enjoyed playing on the mild winter afternoons. Sue Gibbs captained the team and led by example. Sue played attack wing and served her goal shooters well. Julie Jurd was outstanding as goal shooter and she was ably supported by Bronwyn Kerr. Karen Blinco was one of our best defence players and as Karen is in Year 8 she will be an asset to the netball team next year. Cathy James and Margaret O'Sullivan always gave of their best in defence position. Suellen Topfer showed the advantage of being able to outwit the opposition and she usually dominated the centre position. Pauline Herbert was our utility player and showed plenty of dash.

Back row (left to right): Suellen Topfer, Cathy James, Karen Blinco, Bronwyn Kerr.
Front row (left to right): Julie Jurd, Margaret O'Sullivan, Sue Gibbs, Pauline Herbert.



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C GRADE NETBALL

Our C Grade netball team played some very close and exciting matches but had to contend with older and stronger opposition. Elizabeth Lynch captained the team and was a capable goal shooter. Elizabeth was well supported by Camille Dowling, who usually managed to elude the opposition. Kerry Deshon, Jackie Love, Jean Cleary and Alison Bourke all played in defence positions and had to work very hard during most matches. Our attack consisted of Del Han, Terri Webster, Kym Bryant and Katrina Dawe with Jackie Love sometimes switching from defence to attack. These girls showed plenty of speed and agility on the court and they should show the benefit of their experience next year.

Back row (left to right): Alison Bourke, Jackie Love, Jean Cleary, Terri Webster, Katrina Dawe.
Front row: Del Han, Camille Dowling, Elizabeth Lynch, Kerry Deshon, Kym Bryant.

UNDER 15 NETBALL

The U15 netball team had mixed fortunes in the inter-school competition. They soundly thrashed Glennie and Fairholme but were defeated by one goal in a tense match against St. Saviour's. Janelle Cartwright and Donna Liesch landed their shots quite regularly whilst Patricia Blinco and Andrea Free intercepted many of the oppositions' attempts. Jenny MacDonald and Cathy Reed were the main keys of the attacking team whilst Madonna Cuskelly and reserve, Justine Aylward, could be relied upon in defence. The U15 team were runners-up to St. Saviour's and can be considered unlucky not to have won the premiership.

Back Row: (left to right): Donna Liesch, Andrea Free, Madonna Cuskelly, Cathy Reed.

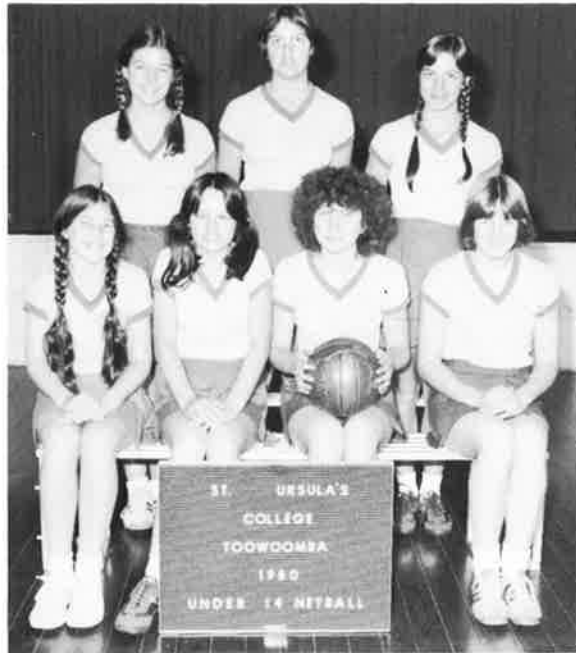
Front Row (left to right): Janelle Cartwright, Justine Aylward, Patricia Blinco, Jenny MacDonald.



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UNDER 14 NETBALL



Back Row (left to right): Kate Clifford, Jane Hudson, Kathryn Canning.

Front Row (left to right): Tracey Monteith, Kathy Watts, Allison Gibb, Kristen Jones.

The U14s took some time to get their act together! A team of individuals, they took time to settle into the strict routine of group work, but managed to develop a strong defence and an equally strong attack in the latter part of the season. They acquitted themselves very well in missing out on the premiership by only one point. Congratulations to all!

UNDER 13 NETBALL



Back Row (left to right): Kerry Carius, Ann-Maree Shearer, Liesal Keutmann, Cathy Downs.

Front Row (left to right): Jacinta Canavan, Kate O'Rourke, Suzanne Smith, Cathy Ede.

Our U13 netball team proved themselves very convincingly this year in taking out the premiership for 1980. Under the leadership of Suzanne Smith, who managed to keep the team closely welded together and to ensure that all were at practice, this team of "young ones" has given us a demonstration of what we can hope for in years to come.



Geraldine Casey and April Young who were chosen in the Darling Downs Netball Team to compete at the State Championships.

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SOFTBALL

This year St. Ursula's was very successful in softball, winning both the U15 and U14 premierships.

UNDER 15 SOFTBALL

Our strength lay in our excellent pitcher and catcher combination of Kris Jones and Julie Jurd, with many batters being called out in the box. Pauline Herbert on second base was always reliable and took some excellent catches. April Young on first base rarely missed throws to her base. Andrea Howes, Madonna Cuskelly, Karen Galway and Toni George covered a lot of ground in the outfield, while Michelle Thompson, Debbie Higgins and Donna Liesch fielded well in the midfield.

Back row (left to right): Andrea Howes, Madonna Cuskelly, April Young, Karen Galway, Michelle Thompson, Toni George.

Front row (left to right): Pauline Herbert, Julie Jurd, Kristen Jones, Donna Liesch, Debbie Higgins.



UNDER 14 SOFTBALL

Our experience showed in our premiership win. Kate Clifford was alert in directing the game with her field placements and her usually well-directed throws from home base. Kathy Watts and Debbie Schwiekert alternated between pitcher and first base. Marion Chippendale and Sue Smith always batted reliably and the opposition were always worried passing short stop and third base. Del Han, Lyndall Aitken, Jackie Love and Louise Prior played outfield, ever alert to stopping a home run. Allison Gibb played second base well, taking some good catches.

Back row (left to right): Kate Clifford, Jane Hudson, Allison Gibb, Lyndal Aitken, Jackie Love.

Front row (left to right): Marion Chippendale, Suzanne Smith, Del Han, Kathy Watts, Louise Prior.



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ATHLETICS

For the dedicated members of the athletics squad, every afternoon after school, in the latter part of the year, it's a case of run, push, run and run even harder. Most girls trained hard and were rewarded with success. Mr. Faithfull trained the girls every Wednesday afternoon and was an inspiration to all the girls who appreciated his expertise.

This year, for the first time, the Downlands/St. Ursula's inter-house athletics carnival combined track and field events. Although the day was a very busy and hectic one, a good standard of athletics was achieved. Stacey Saal and Jacinta Canavan were narrowly beaten for the U13 championship by Kate O'Rourke; Kathryn Canning defeated Allison Gibb and Sally Montgomery to win the U14 championship; Andrea Howes again won her age division against strong competition from Madonna Cuskelly.

Our athletes competed in many other carnivals

culminating with a very heavy two days of top competition in Toowoomba and the Catholic School Girls' at QEII in Brisbane.

Our girls performed extremely well in the Toowoomba District Athletic Carnival. Andrea Howes was our star athlete, winning the 100m, 200m, 400m, long jump and being anchor in the victorious U15 relay. Andrea was supported by fine minor placings by Sally Montgomery, Kate O'Rourke, Jane O'Shannessy and Allison Gibb. The U15 relay team (Suellen Topfer, Cathy Reed, Madonna Cuskelly, Andrea Howes) again won their event remaining undefeated in the last three years. St. Ursula's finished third behind Toowoomba High School and Centenary Heights High School. The Pelligrini Cup in Brisbane proved more difficult, especially after the previous day's run. Andrea was placed second in all her events except the long jump where she leapt to a new record.

ATHLETICS SQUAD

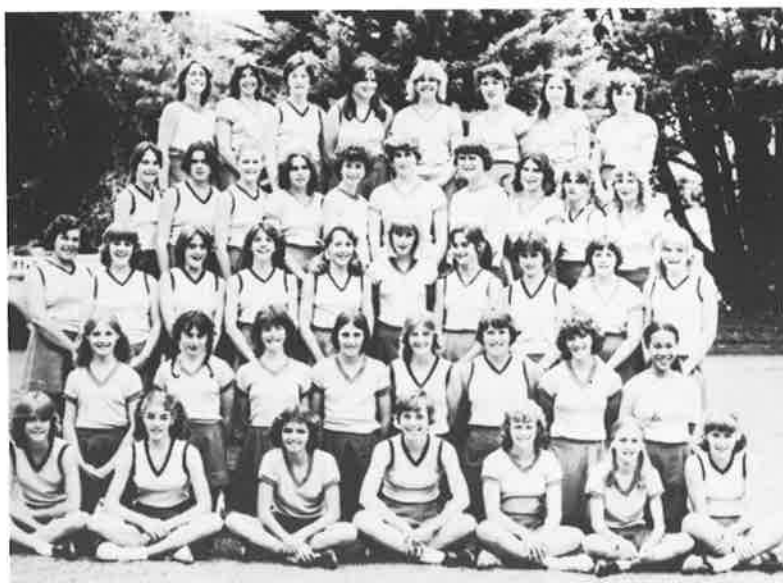
Back row (left to right): Cathy Reed, Madonna Cuskelly, Kerri Wildman, Barbie Brennan, Jackie Love, Marisa Alberton, Angela Bowdler, Maureen Gorman.

4th row: Liz Flamsteed, Jane Hudson, Sue Gibbs, Carolyn Heywood, Allison Gibb, Jean Cleary, Laura Dorge, Liesal Keutmann, Sally Montgomery, Jane O'Shannessy.

3rd row: Donna Liesch, Tracey McNab, Janelle Cartwright, Suellen Topfer, Kate O'Rourke, Hanne Bonde, Kathryn Canning, Bronwyn Kerr, Mary Peskett, Allanah Murray.

2nd row: Sue James, Kim Bryant, Elizabeth Rowland, Leona Terry, Kristen Jones, Terri Webster, Karen Blinco, Del Han.

Front row: Kerry Deshon, Selena Kroh, Robin Mickelborough, Andrea Howes, Michelle Cattanach, Belinda Ritchie, Lynn Cheers.



ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

(L to R): Andrea Howes (U15), Kate O'Rourke (U13) and Kathryn Canning (U14).



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Our Champion Thrower

Discus and Shot Put — Jane O'Shannessy



Andrea Howes, our Champion Athlete, winner of five titles at the Toowoomba District Athletics Championships. Andrea won the 100m, 200m, 400m, Long Jump and was a member of the winning Relay Team.



CHAMPS

Our Champion Hurdler — Sally Montgomery



UNDER 15 RELAY TEAM

(L to R): Andrea Howes, Cathy Reed, Madonna Cuskelly and Suellen Topfer — an unbeaten combination over the past three years.

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CROSS COUNTRY

A small group of dedicated runners trained hard for this year's cross country. Thanks to the strong work-out under Chris Canning, the girls achieved a high level of fitness. Kate O'Rourke again featured, gaining an excellent second placing in the U13 division, with the U14 team comprising Kathryn Canning, Hanne Bonde and Jenny Moore finishing strongly. Bronwyn Kerr and Therasa Nolan ran up an age group with Cathy James and Marianne Bonde, to run well in the open division.



CROSS COUNTRY

Back row: Therasa Nolan, Elizabeth Flamsteed, Hanne Bonde, Marianne Bonde, Catherine James, Rosalind Welsh, Kathryn Canning, Bronwyn Kerr.

Front row: Catherine Hemming, Trudie Lal, Kate O'Rourke, Jenny Moore, Leona Terry, Kerry Deshon, Janelle Newton.



GRADE 10 BALL GAMES

Back row: Michelle Thompson, Anita Anderson, Margaret O'Sullivan, Mary Peskett.

Middle row: Andrea Howes, April Young, Karen Galway, Andrea Free, Madonna Cuskelly.

Front row: Judy Bou-Samra, Cathy Reed, Angela Bowdler, Gerry Casey, Jenny MacDonald.

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BALL GAMES

The sweet taste of victory! After being the bridesmaid for four years, our turn came at the Ball Games Carnival. On St. Ursula's Day our U13 team and U14 team were runners-up, whilst our U15 teams won. The U13 star relay team proved themselves under pressure by winning their game convincingly, twice.

These victories were the culmination of three weeks of hard work, sore fingers, and endless tunnelling. "One, two, one two," "watch your feet" and "Tunnel," were the catch cries of the dedicated band of ball games girls practising long hours before and after school. As the tension of the days of practice reached fever point, each team successfully played out their games, without single disqualification. Well done girls!



GRADE 8 BALL GAMES TEAM

Back row (L to R): Jane Shelvey, Clare Holland, Veronica O'Sullivan, Liesal Keutmann, Carolyn Heywood, Anne-Marie Shearer, Jacinta Canavan.

Second row: Robyn MacDonald, Michelle Cattnach, Justine Tonkin, Cathy Ede, Robin Mickelburgh.

Front row: Cherie King, Mary McKillop, Belinda Ritchie, Debbie McMullen.



GRADE 9 BALL GAMES

Back row: Jackie Love, Barbara Brennan, Jane Hudson, Allison Gibb, Gabrielle Scattini, Allanah Murray, Rosalind Welsh.

Middle row: Sally Montgomery, Terri Webster, Bronwyn Kerr, Katherine Canning, Kerry Wildman, Janelle Newton.

Front row: Del Han, Kerry Deshon, Leiza Ashney, Judy McGovern, Tracey Monteith.



UNDER 15 TENNIS TEAM

Back row (left to right):
Sally Montgomery, Terri Webster.

Front row (left to right):
Judy Bou-Samra, Kathy Whittle.

B GRADE TENNIS TEAM

Back row (left to right):
Carolyn Heywood, Cathy Josey.

Front row (left to right):
Carmel Albeck, Carmen Keegan.



TENNIS

The U15 tennis team is our top tennis team and they gained second place in the premiership table. Sally Montgomery and Terri Webster combined well together to score some good wins. They show the benefit of all the tennis they play at home and as they are in Year Nine we should have a very strong U15 team next year. Kathy Whittle and Judy Bou-Samra were more than a match for their opposition on most occasions. Kathy, one of our top players is a model of consistency and Judy, a left hander, hits the loose balls very hard and deep to score winners. A good effort U15 team.

The B Grade tennis team had quite a successful season and scored some good wins. St. Saviour's proved their stumbling block. In B Grade our girls are playing open competition and often find that they are competing against much older girls. Carmel Albeck and Cathy Josey combined very well together. Carmel is a consistent player and Cathy volleys well at the net. Carmen Keegan and Carolyn Heywood recorded good figures for the season. Carmen is one of our most dedicated players and Carolyn shows great promise. In October Cathy Josey won the U15 Toowoomba tennis championships and this augurs well for our team next year.

Our C Grade Tennis team comprising Cathy Moloney, Michelle Cattanaach, Shona Adams, Sue Gibbs and Catherine Ede fought valiantly against stronger opposition and on most Wednesdays had to be content with second place. Cathy plays aggressively and attacks the ball on every occasion. Sue, the captain always gave of her best and she was ably supported by Shona. Our two younger players Michelle and Catherine gained experience in the open competition and will add strength to our teams next year.



C GRADE TENNIS TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Cathy Moloney, Michelle Cattanaach.

Front Row (left to right): Shona Adams, Sue Gibbs, Cathy Ede.

jogathon:-



Anyone passing Newtown Park on a hot Friday afternoon, 26th September, must have looked twice. They would have seen all of us at St. Ursula's jogging around the park — in the shade of the trees! Canvassing for sponsors had been going on for some weeks before, and a number of girls were set to collect a sizeable sum of money, if they made the 40 laps. Some set out to finish the exercise in the shortest possible time, while others approached it as a pleasant afternoon walk, with some quite ingenious methods of keeping the sun off!

First to finish the 40 laps was Kerri Wildman, closely followed by Mary McKillop, Kerri Deshon, Belinda Ritchie, Clare Holland and Terri Webster.

The total amount raised was \$1440 out of which \$50 was awarded to Alison Bourke who drew the lucky number prize for those who raised the most money.



Sound the Trumpet



Declare the Jubilee

Thank you Lord for a new day.
This day has never happened before;
it will never happen again.
Thank you for the precious gift of time,
— for this year of jubilee.
Let us dedicate this year to Christ,
— make it Christ's year as we let Him into our lives.
Let us listen to him, walk with him,
choose his way of life and accept his challenge to love.
This year then, let us build peace,
dismiss suspicion and replace it with trust;
encourage each other, be loyal in word and deed;
keep a promise, forego a grudge;
forgive.

Let us listen; apologise if we are wrong, try to
understand;
examine our demands on others;
think of someone else.
Let us accept and appreciate others; be kind;
laugh a little
— laugh a little more.
Let us inspire confidence, clear up misunderstandings,
express our gratitude; pray.
Let us work to make others happy,
and admire the beauty of God's world.
Let us stand in awe of God's world around us;
Let us speak our love of God, of others;
Let us speak it again.

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"ACT,
bestir yourselves
have faith
make efforts
have confidence . . ." (St. Angela)

"Take special care that there is among you
UNITY and HARMONY OF PURPOSE" (St. Angela).

JUBILEE AWARDS

As part of our Jubilee celebrations we will be giving a number of awards to students who have outstanding achievements in the community-contribution, academic, cultural or sporting areas.

In addition we will be giving a special GOLD AWARD to any student of all-round outstanding achievement. Congratulations so far go to Tracey McNab (College Captain), Andrea Howes (Sports Captain) and Sue Gibbs.



Andrea



Tracey



Sue

"I thank my God whenever I think of you;
and every time I pray for you all,
I pray with joy, remembering. . . ." (Phil. 3:3,4).

A word of thanks must go to each staff member and each student for her contribution to our School Community in 1980.

In particular, I would like to thank our Deputy, Mrs. Mary Whip, for her dedication, her support and her willingness always to be there and to give more!

A special word of congratulations and thanks to each of our School Leaders. Under the excellent leadership of our School Captain, Tracey McNab, and our Sports Captain, Andrea Howes, they have carried out their commitment in an outstanding manner.

Our Year 10's gave them continuous support and have set a fine example to succeeding Year 10's.

We began the year with the fire as our symbol for 1980. Certainly our leaders and all Year 10 have tried to "fan into a flame the gift they received from God." (2 Tim. 1:6).

Thank you.

Sr. Janet M. Seale, O.S.U.,
Principal

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Thanks.

