



St Ursula's College

Toowoomba

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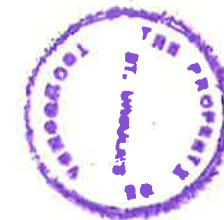


Serviam

1983



A Message to all parents — and to all
who are shaping our world today!



We hope you see our achievements for 1983 given life in our students! In some cases the activities behind these achievements will be highlighted — or perhaps just touched upon — in the following pages; other events are passed and gone, perhaps forgotten; our well-informed young Christian woman continued to emerge — **LISTEN TO HER!** We have just celebrated St. Ursula's Day with Mass together, the presentation of the St. Ursula's Day Award to Kylie Cooney and a community day at Willow Springs. As I came from Willow Springs the nucleus of our Justice Action Group of Year 10 were inviting signatures from their fellow students and staff to commit themselves to **JOIN THE PACE FOR PEACE.**

To do this the pledge is to:

1. further study of the world situation so that we are informed
2. celebrate the beauty of life in our world
3. reflect on our own lives and how we live the Gospel of Jesus
4. live up to our school motto— **Serviam**; 'I will serve' the cause of peace in our world

Earlier in the day the students had performed a liturgical dance to the well known John Denver song:

I want to live, I want to grow, I want to see, I want to know,
I want to share what I can give, I want to be, I want to love.

This, combined with the peace theme of the Mass, carried a powerful message to us as adults, and I pass it on to you.

These young people are of varying academic ability — gifted, average and slow learner and have had their share of literary, drama, science and maths prizes at local, state and national level. They have a wide cultural interest that is becoming richer: debating teams have been successful; drama and singing groups increasing; between them the piano, cornet, violin, guitar, auto-harp, clarinet, flute, organ, saxophone, double bass, oboe and recorder are played. They make music, sing and dance before their fellow person and their God! They have represented the College in many areas of sport and played representative tennis, netball, athletics, basketball, hockey and swimming at Toowoomba district and Darling Downs level — even winning the Duhig Cup at Chandler in 1983! They have a wide range of hobbies from gym, karate, jazz ballet, horse riding,

tennis and swimming to sunbaking and just listening to tapes. They have given their time and pocket money to help the less fortunate by participating in Doorknocks for Legacy, the Cancer Appeal and Fatima Home; by raising funds for the Sunshine Foundation to bring joy to terminally ill children, for the Toowoomba Youth Hostel to support young drop-outs their own age; and for the Leukaemia Foundation: they have contributed by direct gift of goods and money to the victims of the Ash Wednesday Fires, an Easter Hamper for the poor, supporting a Philippine family and assisting the St. Vincent de Paul; on the level of the environment they have supported the Conservation Foundation of Australia by sponsoring a tree and assisted to make our own courtyards more pleasant.

Their hopes for the future range through journalist, teacher, nurse, police woman, sports scientist, social worker, gymnastics coach to studying at the Conservatorium, travelling, interior decorating....

These young women have a message for us. To the question —

If you could give one message to the adults of today, what would you say?

they say:

- We will still be here in 2001 and a nuclear-ruined world won't be too good for survival.
- Trust us — believe we try to do the right thing
- Love us
- Thanks for the advice
- Don't make other nations our enemies, rather try to make them friends
- Stop worrying and start living
- Watch us grow — and grow with us.
- You've done a good job
- Smile
- Give us a fair go
- Please let us live!
- Give us example, strive for peace in the family and broaden that to the world
- "Give a kid a job"

If Dr. Stanley Jones could say of Ghandi:

"God uses many instruments, and He may have used Mahatma Ghandi to **CHRISTIANIZE UNCHRISTIAN CHRISTIANITY**!"

I would say — let us enter the lives of our young people with a quality of adult presence, willing to speak the truth to them even if it is painful, but always with compassion and a listening heart. Reflect on those people who most influenced our growth and development, those people who cared for us, saw our possibilities and enabled us to bring these forth. Then listen! Our young people identify so easily and simply with the essence of the Good News of Jesus. Maybe they are God's instruments to **CHRISTIANIZE UNCHRISTIAN CHRISTIANITY** today.

In the words of Gavin Carey

'Ours it is to accept His word: the good news, His most precious gift to us — our most precious gift to our children — to be passed on gracefully and well, with delight and truthfulness, so that it will come to pass that they will do likewise.'

Listen to them — and in the words of the Annalist with the first Ursulines who came to Australia in 1882 let us find

"A future before us, a more wondrous far than we dream of...." (Annals)

St. Ursula's Day
21st October, 1983

Janet M. Seale O.S.U.



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



STAFF

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Cathy Aitchison, Deborah Tranter, Jan O'Hagan, Sr. Janet Seale (Principal), Mary McConachy (Deputy Principal), Sr. Josephine Richards, Chris Ryan, Lorry McIntyre.
SECOND ROW: Carol Ryall, Mary Ford, Margaret Timbs, Jennifer Langton, Mary Langler, Barbara Diery, Vicki Roberts, Sr. Maureen Keogh, Sr. Margaret Short, Kath Rose.
THIRD ROW: Anne Marie White, Sr. Mary Carroll, Judy Sommers, Winifred Belmont, Audrey Siebuhr, Janness Perrin, Sue McCosker, Carmel Hulett, Sr. Mary Driscoll.
FOURTH ROW: John Foley, Andrew Burger, Lindsay Sheedy, Tom O'Mara, Graeme Cordner.

"THE GAMES TEACHERS PLAY"





1983 LEADERS' REPORT

"United we progress and strive for success."

Throughout the year we, the leaders of St. Ursula's '83, have strived to fulfil particular aspects of this our theme.

Primarily, we concentrated on our first aspect of "being united as a whole" and to achieve this goal we felt it necessary to first enforce a higher level on uniform standard in the hope that this would help St Ursula's to be recognized in public as a respected Toowoomba school. In this area, suggestions were put forward to establish a standard tracksuit, sandshoe, sloppy-joe and swimming togs and this will, hopefully, come into full swing as 1984 progresses.

For the school to progress towards unity, we felt it essential to give each student the opportunity to voice her opinion and to play an active part in school life. The introduction of focal week committees made this possible. These took the form of meetings which each week, a different member of each class was invited to attend and to make constructive suggestions as to what measures may be taken to unite the school. Results of this included; a musical contest, a focal fortnight concerned with tidy appearance and various lunchtime "getting to know you" activities.

To complement our highly prosperous swimming season, we saw it fitting to accompany this success with a recognized school warcry. This we accomplished through a school-wide competition which we held during the first half of the year.

With the aim of success in mind an "Improve Our Environment" campaign was held which resulted in the awareness of each student as concerned areas in which our school environment could be improved.

Working in conjunction with the Student Council, we feel that 1983 has been a highly successful year in which United We Have Progressed In Striving For Success.



SCHOOL LEADERS

(L to R): Anthea Pitt, Stephanie McMahon, Mary-Louise Shearer, Michelle McKellar, Rachel Thomson, Angela Tonkin.



FORM REPRESENTATIVES

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Leesa Kennedy, Melissa Allen, Nycole Prowse, Margaret Weldon, Louise Child, Cathy Evans, Anne Thompson, Kathy McMullen.
 SECOND ROW: Rebecca O'Reilly, Jane Quilty, Maureen Frank, Marni Cocks, Michelle McKellar, Jo Evans, Kim Curry, Janet Power, Angela Tonkin, Maree Downs.
 THIRD ROW: Sonja Oberman, Stephanie McMahon, Kylie Loch, Niesje Thomson, Kylie Cooney, Helen Ede, Mary-Louise Shearer, Margaret Gebbet, Amanda Cybulski.



STUDENT COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Angela Tonkin, Stephanie McMahon, Mary-Louise Shearer, Michelle McKellar, Anthea Pitt.
 SECOND ROW: Helen Ede, Rachel Thomson, Maureen Frank, Kylie Cooney.

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FRONT ROW: (L to R) Leesa Kennedy, Nikki Giffard, Jackie Stewart, Rebecca O'Reilly, Michelle Watts, Patricia Sullivan, Louise Wells, Susan Peart.
 SECOND ROW: Mrs. McConachy, Toni Mitchell, Kerriann Moyler, Kathryn Smith, Meagan Hadley, Karen Fellenberg, Kathryn Cotton, Bronwen Burke, Charmaine Malam, Toni Osmond, Sue Sarquis, Janine Jukes, Kym Rigby, Mr. Cordner.
 THIRD ROW: Tania Vicary, Nicole Brady, Melissa Scriven, Elizabeth Bell, Susan Whipps, Michelle Curry, Christine Morgan, Katrina Ferris, Jody Doherty, Jackie Biddle, Lynette Glubb.



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J

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 ABSENT: Anne Gollan, Sr. Maureen Keogh.



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ABSENT: Dominique Carroll, Victoria Cotton, Janice Jocoby, Alisa Wonka.



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ABSENT: Catriona Faehrmann.



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A

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Lynne May, Tanya Roessler, Ann Margaret Kelly, Susan Keane, Sandra Giffard, Leanne Gilbert, Susan Denny, Christine Grady.
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ABSENT: Theresa Kershaw, Jenny Hunter.



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L

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Louise Kong, Donna Corcoran, Patricia Bourke, Ruth Ryall, Suzanne Rogers, Bridget O'Connor, Fiona Power, Justine Barrett.
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THIRD ROW: Christine Ramsey, Melissa Kane, Michelle Fallon, Michelle Van Brunschot, Tricia Taylor, Kim Currie, Marree Kirkwood, Janine McGrath, Margarette Hawkins, Louise Child, Donna Kirstenfeldt, Rachel Wise.



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M

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Deirdre Ryan, Lauree Durkin, Michelle Foale, Tanya Hodgen, Katrina Stevens, Angela Davidson, Cathy Cleary, Julie Reardon.
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ABSENT: Sioban Kimlin.



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ABSENT: Michelle Stenzel, Kelly Atkins.



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F

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Kathy Matthews, Anthea Pitt, Lisa Bright, Helen Barry, Marni Cocks, Lynne Chicken, Elizabeth Shaw, Michelle Powell.
SECOND ROW: Mrs. M. Ford, Maria Wilton, Helen Meagher, Kerry Edward, Amanda Liebke, Rachel Thomson, Ann Kirstenfeldt, Theresa Jacoby, Bernadette Curry, Safinaz Kamel, Amanda Hodges, Ann Hunter, Mr. A. Burger.
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FRONT ROW: (L to R) Kristen Elvidge, Katrina Nolan, Stephanie Casalegno, Libby Bodkin, Kathy Binns, Maree Lacey, Julie Meara, Andrea Waller.
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FRONT ROW: (L to R) Joanna Baines, Maria McQuillan, Ann Lomas, Karen Dehnert, Niesje Thomson, Linda Kettle, Angela Tonkin, Melissa Allen.
SECOND ROW: Mr. L. Sheedy, Joanne Grant, Tracey Hennessy, Kate Scatini, Patrina Whitmore, Cathy Philippa, Kim Gabriel, Alitia Shier, Michelle Brown, Vicki Collins, Katrina Imison, Mrs. Tranter.
THIRD ROW: Penny Radford, Katrina Cochran, Katherine Eastaughffe, Kim Hammond, Alison Josey, Tanya Willey, Mary Dilleen, Twilla Muir, Deanna Yesberg, Bronwyn O'Sullivan.

DEBATING '83

Arguments! Words! Witticisms! Puns! The carefully controlled skills of debating are being fostered yet again among our young ladies and competition interest is growing. This year sixteen girls travelled to the Apex Debating Seminar in Gatton to learn more of the subtle art of arguing. From those interested, six were chosen for the interschool competition.

College history was created by two capable year eight students taking part — Natalie Scattini and Maureen Frank. Nat and Maureen proved to be competent and entertaining debaters even against older, more experienced opponents. Their third speaker, Anthea Pitt of Year 10, offered her broad, general knowledge as an apt conclusion to this trio. The final defeat of this team was, in fact, something to be proud of for their conquerors went on to win not just Toowoomba Region Finals but Queensland Finals as well.

The second team, Elizabeth Hughes, Michelle Brown and Stephanie McMahon successfully made their way into Round 3 of the competition. Fortune was not on St Ursula's side for again we were drawn to argue against the same triumphant trio which had defeated our first team.

Perhaps the highlight of the debating season was the organization of a debate in the new Merici Block in the Speech/Drama room. For the first time, St Ursula's was able to be host school rather than visiting school and the delightfully comfortable surroundings made it a proud moment for our students.

With the increasing enthusiasm for debating and a growing awareness of skills required, 1984 looks to be an interesting year for debaters, as indeed it was for those in 1983.

Carmel Hulett.



'B' DEBATING TEAM

(L to R): Elizabeth Hughes, Michelle Brown, Mrs. Carmel Hulett, Stephanie McMahon.



'A' DEBATING TEAM

(L to R): Anthea Pitt, Maureen Frank, Natalie Scattini.

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MERICI BLOCK

Saturday, the 7th of May, was a most joyous occasion as pupils — past and present — staff, parents and friends of St. Ursula's assembled to celebrate the official opening of the 'Merici Block'.

This necessary and most welcome extension to our school, which is the 'end-product' of the Downlands — St. Ursula's Jubilee Appeal, caters for the important subject areas of Media, Speech and Drama, Homecraft and Music. The building also contains a modern canteen and a spacious bookshop.

Although the 'Merici Block' was not quite completed for the beginning of the 1983 school year, by mid April both teachers and students were thoroughly enjoying the use of the new facilities.

Many thanks to all those involved in the Jubilee Appeal, to the contributors for their generous gifts and to the fundraisers for their consistent support. The 'Merici Block' — the goal you set out to achieve — is a great success!



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St Ursula's Day

The 21st of October, a Friday, brought St. Ursula's Day, a day on which throughout the history of the college, students and staff have celebrated the life of St. Ursula, our patron Saint.

Having given the matter much thought, it was decided that we would celebrate the 21st at Willow Springs. But it wasn't all to be recreation.

8.15 a.m. saw the resident musicians, dancers and singers of the school practising madly for the 9.00 a.m. mass. Despite all previous convictions to the contrary, this mass flowed beautifully with hardly a hitch.

Geared to the reflection of the influence of St. Ursula in our school life, the mass was punctuated by such colourful events as 9A's presentation of their own composition "St. Ursula's Day Song" (to tune of Scarborough Fair) and Jenny Murphy, Julie Reardon and Theresa Kershaw's display of their dancing skills.

On arriving at Willow Springs, the entire school sat immediately inside the entrance gate and all competed with great spirit in the Serviam Quiz which was eventually won by year Ten's Kylie Cooney.

The rest of the day followed in a happy blur of swimming, tennis, barbecues and general companionship and school spirit.

At the end of St. Ursula's Day 1983 all members of the school community left Willow Springs, having not only enjoyed a pleasurable day's outing but sure of their own place in our school community.

Stephanie McMahon.



St Ursula's Day Song

Where are we goin' on St Ursula's Day?
Angela you've shown us the way.
With Serviam our school is so strong,
We'll celebrate with laughter and song.

What'll we remember on St Ursula's Day?
Angela you've shown us the way.
Remember those who came from afar,
To start a life in Australia.

Where did they come from that first
Ursula's Day?
Angela you've shown us the way.
They bravely came from Germany,
A plan thought bold and wild fantasy.

Where are we goin' on St Ursula's Day?
Angela you've shown us the way.
Oh! Little Bear far up in the sky,
Inspires us to aim so high.



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'HALF A SIXPENCE'



If I were Kipps, I'd go to the Rockies and shoot bears.

Everyone's idea!
make in low



Really, Arthur!

Half a Sixpence is a musical play that combines social comment with attractive, catchy songs and a sense of history. The students responded to all these demands in a magnificent fashion and they enjoyed themselves immensely. They were assisted in the dance sequences by the expert tuition of Mrs Batzloff. The musical provided an opportunity for the school orchestra to concentrate their talents and to meet the demands of a live theatre production. Sr Josephine and Sr Margaret leant their expert advice and experience to the school's young musicians.

Miss Eugenie Mooney, Mrs Mary Langler and Mrs Carmel Hulett directed the acting. Musical co-ordination of the show was in the hands of Mrs Yvonne Kitley who was assisted by Sr Mary Driscoll and Miss Jan O'Hagan. Mr John Foley, as usual, capably captained backstage crew, assisted by Mr Andrew Burger and Mr Lindsay Sheedy on lights. Faces were expertly made up by Miss Jenny Langton's student crew of budding beauticians.

Leading parts were played by Dominique Hogan-Doran, Rachel Thomson and Chris Power. The musical involved most of the girls in some way — chorus, stage crew, artists, sound equipment, lighting, front of house — all of whom were invaluable and who willingly gave their time and skills to benefit the production.

A school musical provides a great opportunity for students with many different abilities to combine their interests and talents.

The musical is usually very demanding of parents and teachers and all those students involved, but the social and educational benefits that accrue to every girl involved make the staging of a musical production in a school such as ours a very worth-while activity.

Yvonne Kitley

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REFLECTIONS

By Imelda Williamson



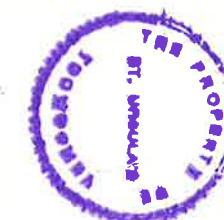
Grey, green eyes,
sparkling, laughing,
Looking into mine, staring,
Billy.

Sunny fun days,
running, jumping,
Sitting under gums,
Billy

A friend,
sharing secrets,
Living life in close togetherness,
Billy.

Being with him,
loving, caring,
The pain of separating,
Billy.

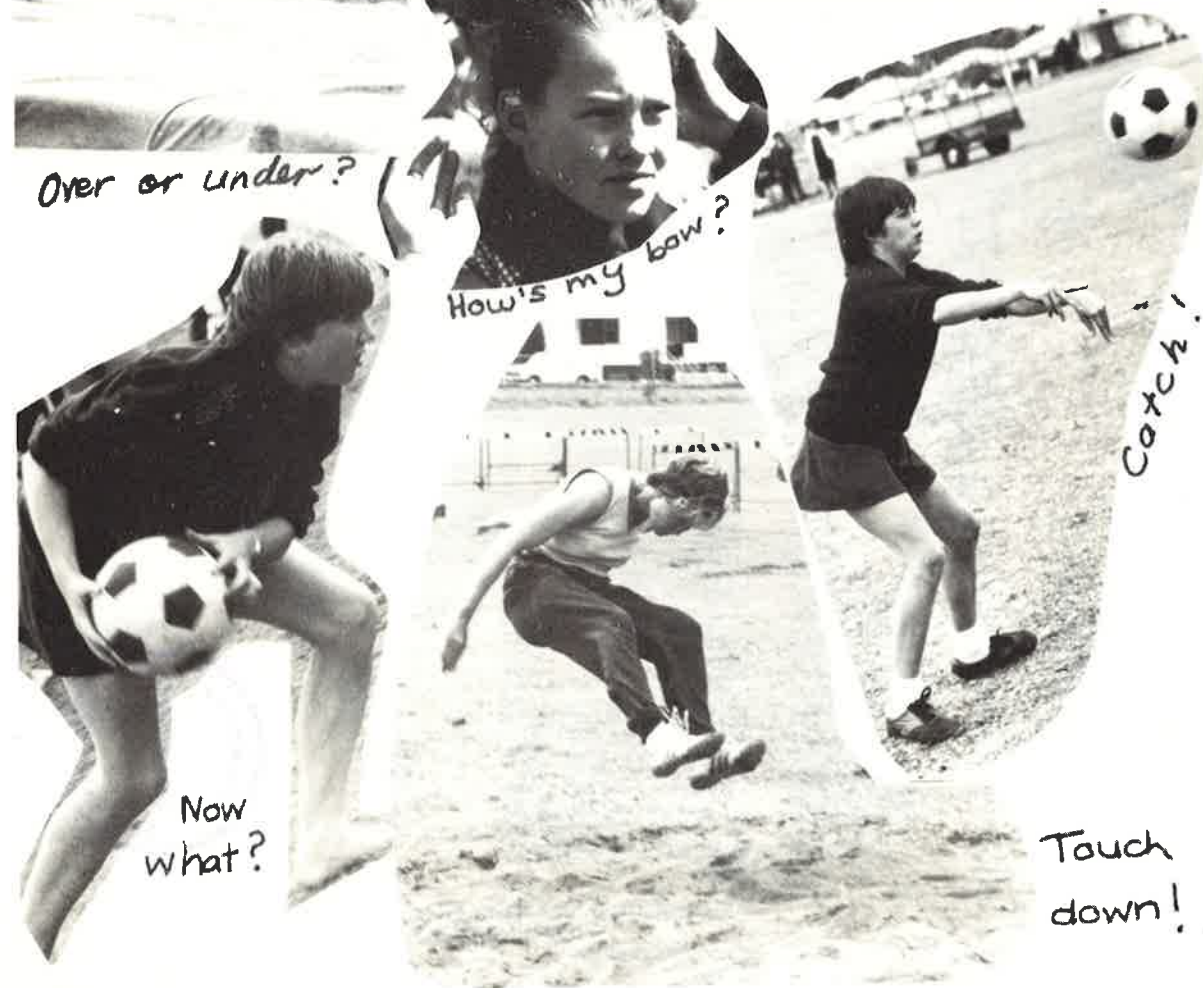
You were mine for a short while,
a time to cherish,
Something special,
Billy.



SPORTING



Us?
Fit?



MOMENTS





HOUSE CAPTAINS

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Bronwyn O'Sullivan, Vicki Hohn, Rachel Thomson, Cathy Jensen, Maria McQuillan.
BACK ROW: Thea Clifford, Mary Dilleen, Helen Littleton, Kylie Cooney.



SPORTS CAPTAINS

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Kim Hammond, Amanda Hodges, Rachel Thomson, Kylie Loch, Lisa Bright.
SECOND ROW: Alison Josey, Jenny Allen, Cathy Jensen, Patrina Whitmore.



1983 was going to be our year, and a year of enthusiasm and success it was.

The first carnival of the season was the interhouse carnival at Downlands which was won by the blue house. The fast times swum by many swimmers augured well for future carnivals. An exciting and enthusiastic day was our own interhouse and college championship day. Once again Angela House proved their supremacy. Results of the day were:

U/13 champion — M. Frank; runner-up — J. McErlan.
U/14 champion — G. Grundy; runner-up — D. McGrath.
U/15 champion — K. Loch; runner-up — R. Thomson.

College champions: Freestyle — D. Carroll.
Breaststroke — R. Thomson. Backstroke — M. Frank.
Butterfly — K. Loch.

Perhaps the highlight of the day was the very definite and spectacular victory by the staff swimming team over the students.



SWIMMING SQUAD

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Rachel Wise, Libby Bodkin, Fiona Leahy, Kim Hammond (Captain), Kylie Loch (Captain), Emma Thomson, Joanne McErlan, Kristina Sullivan.
SECOND ROW: Lee Gardner, Geraldine Grundy, Bridget O'Connor, Rachel Thomson, Marni Cocks, Lisa Tumbridge, Joanne Callaghan, Ruth Bodkin.
THIRD ROW: Mary-Kate Thomson, Di McGrath, Leanne Simmons, Maureen Frank, Michelle Foale.



ABOVE: Mrs. Anne-Marie White, Kylie Loch, Margaret Byrnes, Kim Hammond proudly displaying the James Duhig and O'Connell Cup won in March at the Catholic Girls Swimming Carnival.

Our first interschool carnival was the C.B.C. Invitation, at which we successfully defended our Junior and Aggregate Trophies. Our training showed itself in a clean sweep of the distance events and the relays.

Our first real testing ground came on Monday, 28th February at the T.D.S.S.S.A. carnival. Throughout the day St Ursula's and Fairholme shared the lead. The relays provided a most exciting finale with St Ursula's taking the first four relays, the first three in record time. A fitting conclusion to our second placing overall was a win in the U/13, U/14, U/16 age groups and the relay trophy.

A very successful season!



RIGHT: Geraldine Grundy, Mary-Kate Thomson, Dianne McGrath, Lisa Tumbridge and Kim Hammond Under 14 Relay Team undefeated in all swimming carnivals.



Who me?



That voice!



Go!



Who said I didn't win?



Rice, anyone?



You're joking



Breathe deep.



I don't need luck!



Too cold for me.

GOT YA COZZIES?

TENNIS

For the second year in succession our A Grade Tennis Team won the Toowoomba School's Premiership. In our zone the girls narrowly defeated St Saviours by one point and in the interzone play-off they defeated Centenary Heights High School. The team comprised Alison Josey, Rachel Thomson, Michelle Stenzel and Angela Tonkin. Alison and Rachel spearheaded our attack. Both these girls follow the tournament circuit and play Pennant Grade Fixtures in the Toowoomba Tennis Association Fixtures. Michelle and Angela ably supported their team mates, playing intelligently to gain maximum number of games. Well done girls — we shall miss you from the tennis scene when you move on to Downlands next year.

Our B, U/15, U/14 did not win premierships this year but the girls in these teams gave of their very best and provided good competition for the opposition. Some of our younger players show a great deal of promise. These include Ann Margaret Kelly, Libby Robinson, Kate Sedl, Mary Kate Thomson, Sonia Gordon, Jane Quilty, Patricia Gall, Jackie Biddle and Keryl Jones.

Some of our keen players participate in fixtures on a Saturday afternoon. The girls enjoy playing against the town teams and the competition strengthens and improves their game considerably.

'A' GRADE TENNIS

(L to R): Angela Tonkin, Alison Josey, Rachel Thomson.



SATURDAY TENNIS

(L to R): Ann Margaret Kelly, Cathy Eastwell, Jane Quilty, Libby Robinson, Kate Sedl (U/15), Melissa Hemming (U/15).



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'B' GRADE TENNIS

(L to R): Keryl Jones, Jo Evans, Lisa Bright, Sonia Gordon.



Allison Josey won the School Tennis Championship for 1983. Alison defeated Rachel Thomson in an excellent match and it was a pity there had to be an ultimate winner. Congratulations also go to Alison for winning the Toowoomba Open Ladies Championship this year. In doing so Alison became the youngest player to ever win this prestigious title.

The School Doubles Champions for 1983 are Michelle and Carmel Stenzel. The two sisters thoroughly deserved their win by defeating Rachel Thomson and Angela Tonkin in the Semi-Final and then combining brilliantly to defeat Alison Josey and Jo Evans in the Final.



UNDER 14 TENNIS

(L to R): Anne Thompson, Helen Ede, Carmel Stenzel, Ann Margaret Kelly.

SOFTBALL

U/15.

The U/15 premiership has belonged to St Ursula's for the last 4 years and was again brought home by our Year 10 players. This team, ably captained by Cathy Jensen, has won the premiership for their last 3 years. The formidable pitcher/catcher combination of Helen Littleton and Monica Stower left many opposition out in the box. Maria McQuillan rarely failed to score runs. Infield players, Sandra Harris, Michelle McKellar, Maria McQuillan and Thea Clifford threw and caught accurately to limit scoring opportunities for any opposition. Any fly balls to the outfield were snapped up by outfielders Anne Marie Henry, Kylie Loch, Kylie Cooney, Vicki Hohn and Cathy Jensen. Any school softball team will have a difficult task trying to better the record of the 1983 U/15 softball team.



UNDER 15 SOFTBALL

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Thea Clifford, Sandra Harris, Cathy Jensen, Kylie Cooney, Maria McQuillan.
SECOND ROW: Vicki Hohn, Helen Littleton, Monica Stower, Ann Maree Henry, Kylie Loch, Michelle McKellar.



UNDER 14 SOFTBALL

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Leesa Addison, Joy Fitzgerald, Sue-Ellen Jefferies, Sue Sarquis, Michelle Watts.
SECOND ROW: Katrina Stevens, Lisa Tumbridge, Nycole Prowse, Tania Vicary.

B Grade.

Tricia Taylor captained a combination of Year 8, 9 and 10 girls in our B grade softball team. Their performance was erratic; occasionally they were brilliant and sometimes things just didn't go right. Vicki Collins pitched to Michelle Robinson with Tricia Taylor fielding on first base and Louise Kong fielding as an all rounder. Leanne Dehnert in left field, Anne Maree Jeynes in centre field and Libby Reardon in right field took some excellent catches. Our juniors, Angie Conroy, Melissa Rogers, Julie Jensen and Jaclyn Redman fielded well against senior opposition. Unfortunately this composite team played girls much older than themselves but gained valuable experience for future years.

A.M. White.



'B' GRADE SOFTBALL

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Jaclyn Redman, Louise Kong, Tricia Taylor, Julie-Anne Jensen, Angela Conroy.
SECOND ROW: Libby Reardon, Leanne Dehnert, Michelle Robertson.

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BALL GAMES

On a cold winter's afternoon the atmosphere was on fire at Harristown High during the annual Ball Games Carnival. Following a very wet second term ball games season arrived oh too quickly! St Ursula's fields saw two frantic weeks of practice. "Tunnel straight", "pass harder" and "one, two, one, two" echoed through the halls and corridors. With all the selections, practices and trials behind us, the St Ursula's ball games team went to do battle with pre-carnival favourites Fairholme and St Saviours. After the Captain Ball round, St Ursula's were leading, only to be pegged back by St Saviours. The lead seesawed all day between St Saviours and St Ursula's. After every pass was taken, every catch caught, and every tunnel made Sr Janet announced that once again St Ursula's was the bridesmaid; once again we had been very narrowly defeated by St Saviours. Already we are planning our assault on next year's trophy!



UNDER 13 BALL GAMES CHAMPIONS

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Kristina Sullivan, Melissa Hemming, Belinda Williams, Margaret Ferguson (Captain), Sarah Keutman, Lisa Hayes, Angela Conroy.
SECOND ROW: Janine Dukes, Kerri-Ann Stewart, Karen Collins, Christine Vail, Maureen Frank, Jeanette McClure, Julie Reardon, Julie Wilde.

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UNDER 14 BALL GAMES

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Susan Denny, Michelle Watts, Sandra Giffard, Carmel Stenzel, Patricia Bourke, Maria Palmero, Anne Thompson.
SECOND ROW: Andrea Beier, Dominique Hogan-Doran, Joanne Callaghan, Helen Ede, Karen McClure, Nycole Prowse, Patricia Greer, Joy Fitzgerald.
THIRD ROW: Christine Ramsay, Tanya Roessler, Lisa Rubb, Michaela Hackett, Bridget O'Connor, Louise Child, Maria Callan, Ann Hearn.



UNDER 15 BALL GAMES

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Karen Denhert, Kylie Cooney, Fiona Cattanach, Lisa Bright (Captain), Michelle McKellar, Maria McQuillan, Mary Louise Shearer.
SECOND ROW: Marni Cocks, Helen Littleton, Tracy Gilles, Ann Maree Henry, Rachel Thomson, Vicki Hohn.
THIRD ROW: Thea Clifford, Susan Graham, Sandra Harris.

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NETBALL



'A' GRADE NETBALL

FRONT ROW: Jo Evans, Angela Tonkin, Kylie Loch, Mary Louise Shearer, Chris Power.
SECOND ROW: Melinda Ross, Kathy Jensen, Ann-Maree Sarquis, Michelle McKellar.

'B' GRADE

Under the captaincy of Cathy Eastwell, the B Grade netball team played with great vigour and determination, despite being faced with impossible odds. They scored a convincing win against Glennie, but found the other teams far too strong. This was hardly surprising when the majority of the team were Grade Nines playing against Grade Elevens and Twelves. What they lacked in stature, they made up for with energy and a "never-say-die" attitude. They were always good sports and played for the joy of it rather than the glory of winning. Hats off to the B Grade team!

Mary Langler



'B' GRADE NETBALL

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Libby Reardon, Amanda Cybulski, Cathy Eastwell, Lisa Tumbridge, Geraldine Grundy.
SECOND ROW: Dianne McGrath, Vicki Burke.
ABSENT: Madonna Howes, Carmel Duncan, Ann Hunter.

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A GRADE

The 1983 A Grade Netball team was a group of enthusiastic young ladies who were constantly up against more experienced teams throughout the competition. The team consisted of Grade 10's playing against Grade 11's and 12's. However they never once backed off — on the contrary they turned up each week prepared to take on each team with all the enthusiasm of a champion team. Although the girls did not have a win they were certainly ahead on points throughout the competition in the good sportsmanship and team effort areas. The team was certainly a credit to representative sport at St. Ursula's.

Joanne Meekin.



'C' GRADE NETBALL

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Maria McQuillan, Mary Dilleen, Marni Cocks (Captain), Kym Neumann, Karen Dehnert.
SECOND ROW: Lisa Bright, Ann Kirstenfeldt, Sue Graham.



UNDER 15 NETBALL

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Thea Clifford, Anne Marie Henry, Helen Littleton, Alison Josey, Vicki Hohn.
SECOND ROW: Rachel Thomson, Monica Stower, Sandra Harris.

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C GRADE

The 1983 netball season was a particularly rewarding one for the "C" team. The girls played consistently well with excellent team work and sportsmanship to become equal premiers with St Saviours; both teams having lost only the one game against each other.

Under the captaincy of Marni Cocks, practices were well attended (even on frosty mornings) and tactics were carefully planned. Maria McQuillan played a fast centre position and with Karen Dehnert, also a speedy player, in the wing attack position, this combination proved too strong for their defending players. Very few attempts at goal were missed by Kym Neumann and Sue Graham. A strong defence was maintained by Ann Kirstenfeldt, Mary Dilleen and Marni Cocks. Our most versatile player, Lisa Bright, was excellent in both defending and attacking positions and also as goal shooter in our most vital match — the last game against St Saviours!

Our thanks must go to Kim Gabriel and Tracey Gilles, our time keeper and scorer, for their enthusiasm and constant support throughout the season.

Congratulations team — a job well done!

J. Perrin.

UNDER 15

This year's U/15 netball team unfortunately didn't realize their full potential. This was a group of individual stars who couldn't quite mould themselves into a team.

Sandra Harris, showing her terrific athletic ability at Goal Attack, worked well with both shooters, Kym Neumann and Alison Josey. Wings, Anne Marie Henry, Rachel Thomson and Thea Clifford joined with centre, Vicki Hohn to carry the ball down the court from defence into attack. The two goal defenders, Helen Littleton and Monica Stower were an almost impenetrable wall of defence, with Monica being the season's most valuable player.

Alisa Ferris, as U/15 captain and St Ursula's Netball Captain, must be congratulated on a fine job; her reliability and enthusiasm must be commended.

A.M. White

UNDER 14 NETBALL

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Nycole Prowse, Helen Ede, Terri Casey, Deborah Kelly, Sonia Gordon.
SECOND ROW: Lisa Rubb, Karen McClure, Sue-Ellen Jeffries.



UNDER 14

Ably captained by Terri Casey, the U/14 netball team trained hard and played well. With Terri as centre and Debbie Kelly and Sonia Gordon in attack the ball was fed ably to our goal circle with the ball being sunk excellently by Lisa Rubb and Sonia. But when it came to the ball going to the opposition's goal area our defences Karen McClure, Helen Ede and Sue-Ellen Jeffries did their best to prevent a goal being scored against us. Nycole Prowse, playing alternate half-games, proved a very important member of our team.

We easily defeated Fairholme and Glennie and after a valiant effort, were narrowly defeated by St. Saviour's. We have to remember that there's always next year when a victory will also be our goal.

Helen Ede.

UNDER 13

The U/13's netball team in 1983 was an enthusiastic, dedicated group of year eights who fought doggedly in the final heart-stopping match to narrowly win the game and thus become the overall season's winners.

Throughout the season Christine Vail, Katrina Ferris, Debbie Hellyer and Jacinta Nolan improved their skills at attack. Bronwyn Burke, Katrina Rabbitt and Jackie Biddle proved in most cases to be formidable in their defence whilst Sarah Keutmann inspired the team with her consistent high standard of court play.

Special mention must be made of Jacinta Bidner who participated in most training sessions and was ready to substitute if the opportunity arose. Louise Wells and many keen year eight supporters aided with their moral support, loud cheers and warcries.

Congratulations to U/13's, a team which proved that hard work and determination does reap the rewards.

J. O'Hagan

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UNDER 13 NETBALL

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Jacinta Bidner, Katrina Rabbitt, Sarah Keutmann, Christine Vail, Jackie Biddle.
SECOND ROW: Jacinta Nolan, Bronwyn Burke, Debbie Hellyer.



CROSS COUNTRY

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Kate Reardon, Julie Wilde, Melissa Hemming, Amanda Hodges (Captain), Angela Conroy, Kathy McMullen, Susan Peart.
SECOND ROW: Anne Thomson, Ann Hunter, Leanne Gilbert, Kylie Loch, Jane Quilty, Bridget O'Connor, Catherine Philippa, Mr. Cordner.
THIRD ROW: Margaret Ferguson, Tanya Roessler, Melissa Rogers, Barbara Bou Samra, Leanne Gilbert, Julie Young.
ABSENT: Katrina Ferris, Dominique Carrol.

CROSS COUNTRY

This year training for cross country started in May, much earlier than in previous years. Enthusiasm was high and record numbers of girls arrived at 6.30 a.m. for training. However, after several weeks of strenuous training, the numbers had dropped from 55 to 25.

The early start to the year and the dedication of the squad members led to a high level of fitness being attained in Term 2. As a test of fitness, 11 squad members ran in the Toowoomba Road Runners 8km fun run. All the girls ran well and enjoyed the experience of running in such a large event.

Training continued over the holidays in preparation for the Toowoomba and South West Championships held at Downlands on Friday, 29th July. Unfortunately one of our better runners, Katrina Ferris, was injured during the holidays and could not continue running. It is hoped Katrina will be back running next year.

The new course at Downlands was a testing one but the big day brought St Ursula's best ever Cross Country results. Leanne Gilbert ran a great race to win the under 13's event by a clear margin. Other good performances came from:

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Under 13's Angela Conroy 23rd; under 14's Bridget O'Connor 13th, Tanya Roessler 22nd; under 15's Cathy Phillipa 7th, Amanda Hodges 10th, Julie Graham 26th.

All girls ran well as is indicated by the college gaining 4th place overall. The school championships was decided at the same time and the results were; Leanne Gilbert 1st, Cathy Phillipa 2nd, Amanda Hodges 3rd, Bridget O'Connor 4th.

Leanne continued her tremendous form by finishing 4th in the State Championships at Ipswich, a mere 8 seconds behind the winner.

Once again team spirit was high and this contributed to the willingness of the squad to train hard at such a terrible hour. The training award for the season was won by Julie Graham who consistently pushed the pace at training and no doubt helped improve the fitness of all members.

Finally I would like to thank all who trained and/or competed for making the season such an enjoyable and successful one.

Amanda Hodges.



HOCKEY

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Rebecca O'Reilly, Penny Radford, Keryl Jones, Patrina Whitmore, Susan Whipps, Margaret Weldon, Lee Gardiner.
SECOND ROW: Kerry Murray, Donna Prior, Elizabeth Hamilton, Leanne Moran, Cathy Philippa, Pauline Panzram, Ruth Bodkin.

The hockey season was short this year due to the inclemency of the weather. The hockey team played only two games all season which resulted in a 2 nil loss to Fairholme and a 1 nil win to Glennie. There were only three teams in the competition, so with Fairholme receiving a first place with two wins, the St Ursula's hockey team came second with one win and Glennie third with no wins.

The expert skill and timing of goalie, Leanne Moran, prevented the opposition from scoring so many would-be goals. She was helped in defence by the two full backs, Lisa Bell and Catherine Philippa who also did a tremendous job.

The half backs were very aggressive in attack and preventive in defence. The half backs were Lee Gardiner, Kerry Murray and Patrina Whitmore.

The forward line had many attempts at goal and if the opposing teams had not such a good defensive line, I think we would have scored more goals than we did. The forward line consisted of Penny Radford, Jenny Murphy, Liz Hamilton, Pauline Panzram and Susan Whipps.

We also had great reserves who did not get flustered when it was their turn to sit on the side line for a full game. The reserves were Keryl Jones, Ruth and Libby Bodkin, Tanya Hodgen, Donna Prior, and Tracey Smith.

This year's season showed many promising Year 8 and 9 hockey players and if this is an example of what next year's team will be like, well all I can say is "Watch out Fairholme and Glennie".

Patrina Whitmore

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ATHLETICS

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Julie Reardon, Katrina Nolan, Katrina Stevens, Jody Doherty, Janette McClure, Jackie Biddle, Melissa Scriven, Ann-Margaret Kelly, Ruth Bodkin.

SECOND ROW: Kristina Sullivan, Rebecca O'Reilly, Christine Ramsay, Helen Littleton (Vice Captain), Jenny Allen (Captain), Rachel Thomson, Michelle Watts, Melissa Hemming, Angela Conroy.

THIRD ROW: Angela Tonkin, Joanna Callaghan, Donna Prior, Christine Vail, Suellen Jeffries, Mary-Louise Shearer, Susan Graham, Bridget O'Connor, Lisa Rubb, Nycole Prowse, Ann Hunter.

FOURTH ROW: Leanne Gilbert, Karen Collins, Janelle Kirstenfeldt, Amanda Hodges, Thea Clifford, Vicki Hohn, Kym Neumann, Sandra Harris, Louise Child, Kerry Murray, Kayleen Wakefield, Suzanne Rogers, Tanya Roessler.

FIFTH ROW: Margaret Ferguson, Belinda Williams, Andrea Beier, Kylie Loch, Leanne Gilbert, Tracy Gilles, Elizabeth Hamilton, Anne-Marie Henry, Rachel Murray, Catherine Philippa, Sarah Keutmann, Christine Morgan, Julie Wilde.

ATHLETICS

1983 was a disappointing year for athletics due to clashes with camps and work experience. We did not compete in Brisbane or at the CBC Carnival. However, this did not dull the excitement of our own carnivals or the Toowoomba District Carnival.

The inter-house carnival was held at St. Mary's on a windy July day. The day was a run-away victory for Ursula House with Angela taking second place.

Age champions were: Under 13 Karen Collins, Leanne Gilbert and Belinda Williams; Under 14, Tanya Roessler, Andrea Beier and Suellen Jeffries; Over 14, Anne-Marie Henry, Jenny Allen and Leanne Gilbert.

The inter-class athletics was a fiercely contested carnival with 8J scooping the field ahead of 10F.

Wooden spooners, 9A and 8W, claimed cheer squad victories.

The Toowoomba Inter-School Carnival was a successful day for St. Ursula's. The Under 13 team took out the trophy for their age group.

CURRENT SPORTING RECORDS

ATHLETICS

HIGH JUMP			
U/13	J. Doherty	1.45m	1983
U/14	A. Howes	1.48m	1979
	A. Henry		1982
U/15	J. Canavan	1.54m	1982
LONG JUMP			
U/13	D. McGrane	4.49m	1978
U/14	A. Howes	5.31m	1979
U/15	A. Howes	5.51m	1980
DISCUS			
U/13	M. Ferguson	20.95m	1982
U/14	M. Stower	26.48m	1982
U/15	K. Whip	27.93m	1979
SHOT PUT			
U/13	C. Morgan	9.80m	1983
U/14	D. Liesch	11.80m	1979
U/15	B. Canning	10.20m	1979
JAVELIN			
U/13	C. Heywood	16.80m	1980
U/14	S. Harris	23.00m	1982
U/15	M. O'Sullivan	22.10m	1982
100 METRES			
U/13	D. McGrane	12.8 sec	1978
U/14	A. Howes	12.7 sec	1979
U/15	J. Faithful	12.2 sec	
200 METRES			
U/13	A. Howes	26.6 sec	1977
U/14	A. Howes	26.6 sec	1978
U/15	J. Faithful	25.6 sec	
400 METRES			
U/13	A. Howes	1 min 2.6 sec	1978
U/14	C. Canning	1 min 0.6 sec	1976
U/15	A. Howes	1 min 4.0 sec	1980
	A. Murray		1981
800 METRES			
U/13	L. Gilbert	2 min 30.8 sec	1983
U/14	M. Dilleen	2 min 35.0 sec	1981
U/15	C. Canning	2 min 11.93 sec	1977
1500 METRES			
U/13, U/14	K. O'Rourke		1980
U/15	C. Canning	4 min 58.5 sec	1981
HURDLES			
U/13 60m	K. Collins	10.6 sec	1983
U/14 80m	A. Beier	14.0 sec	1983
U/15 80m	J. Faithful	12.3 sec	

SELECTED IN TOOWOOMBA ATHLETICS
A. Beier, A. Tonkin, A. Henry, J. Allen, S. Jefferies, L. Gilbert, K. Collins, S. Harris, C. Morgan, J. Doherty, K. Stevens, D. Carrol, K. Sullivan, B. Williams.

SELECTED IN DARLING DOWNS AND SOUTH-WEST QLD TEAMS

A. Henry, S. Jefferies, L. Gilbert, K. Collins, J. Allen.

COMPETED IN QLD STATE TITLES

400m	A. Henry	Fourth
Discus	S. Jefferies	Tenth
800m	L. Gilbert	Fifth
Long Jump	K. Collins	Fifth
400m and Relay	J. Allen	

SWIMMING

FREESTYLE			
U/13 50m	D. Carrol	30.25 sec	1983
U/14 50m	K. Loch	30.80 sec	1982
U/15 50m	K. Loch	30.36 sec	1983
BACKSTROKE			
U/13 50m	M. Frank	34.7 sec	1983
U/14 50m	G. Grundy	37.0 sec	1983
U/15 50m	R. Frank	35.48 sec	1982
BREASTSTROKE			
U/13 50m	D. Carrol	40.20 sec	1983
U/14 50m	R. Thomson	39.69 sec	1982
U/15 50m	R. Thomson	40.08 sec	1983
BUTTERFLY			
U/13 50m	K. O'Rourke	36.20 sec	1980
U/14 50m	K. O'Rourke	36.79 sec	1981
U/15 50m	R. Frank	35.40 sec	1982
COLLEGE CHAMPION FREESTYLE			
50m	D. Carrol	30.25 sec	1983
COLLEGE CHAMPION BACKSTROKE			
50m	M. Frank	34.70 sec	1983
COLLEGE CHAMPION BREASTSTROKE			
50m	R. Thomson	36.69 sec	1982
COLLEGE CHAMPION BUTTERFLY			
50m	R. Frank	35.40 sec	1982
COLLEGE CHAMPION FREESTYLE — 100m			
	S. Rose	66.90 sec	1969

POOL RECORDS

50m Freestyle	D. Carrol	30.25 sec
50m Backstroke	M. Frank	34.70 sec
50m Breaststroke	R. Thomson	39.69 sec
50m Butterfly	R. Frank	36.40 sec
100m Freestyle	K. Loch	1 min 10.34 sec



PHOTO OF THE YEAR

A congratulatory hug from Dad for "little" Leanne Gilbert of 9A. Leanne had just won the Toowoomba and South West Cross Country Championships on 29th July. She also came fourth in the State Cross Country Championships. Leanne has also followed her cross country successes with many wins in track athletics. Bravo, Leanne!



Kylie Loch, 10R, holding the Susie Richard's Trophy awarded to the best individual swimmer.



ST. URSULA'S WARCRY

St. Ursula's we are the best,
The best that ever lived. CLAP CLAP
We'll beat you others fair and square,
Then you'll hear the cry we give. CLAP CLAP

St. Ursula's we're out in front,
Our laurel wreath raised high. CLAP CLAP
Our heads held high, we'll march you by,
With Serviam our badge. CLAP CLAP

It's victory for us again,
It's victory we know. CLAP CLAP
We'll lead the race right to the end,
Our talents we will show. CLAP CLAP

St. Ursula's we are the champs,
We're in the race to win. CLAP CLAP
Our spirits high, our voices raised,
For our green, white, green. CLAP CLAP

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Lisa Little	Merit
Alisa Ferris	Merit

GIRLS JUNIOR GYMNASTICS SCHOOL COMPETITION

Kate Reardon	3rd
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INTRA-SCHOOL PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

WINNERS
 Yr. 8 Natalie Scattini and Maureen Frank.
 Yr. 9 Helen Ede
 Yr. 10 Stephanie McMahon

PARENTCRAFT

First prize for exam — Julie Reardon
 First prize for book — Tanya Moranino

BP EMBLEM GIRL GUIDES

— Kathryn Binns.

AUSTRALIA DAY ESSAY COMPETITION

HIGHLY COMMENDED — Rachel Thomson

TOOWOOMBA NETBALL ASSOCIATION

U14 TEAM
 Melissa Brady, Lisa Rubb, Helen Ede, Joanna Callaghan.
U16 TEAM
 Terri Casey.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS DRAMA FESTIVAL

Certificate of merit won by Michelle Brown.

TOOWOOMBA WOMEN'S TENNIS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Alison Josey.

U15 AGE CHAMPION

Alison Josey.

DARLING DOWNS AND SOUTH WEST SWIMMING TEAM

Rachel Thomson

STATE TITLES COMPETITION

Rachel Thomson.

MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Year 8

Belinda Williams	Distinction
Kaye Adamson	Distinction
Michele Ford	Distinction
Janet Power	Distinction
Charmaine Malam	Distinction
Carmel O'Sullivan	Credit
Margaret Gebbett	Credit
Michelle Randall	Credit
Janice Jacoby	Credit
Maureen Frank	Credit
Melinda Campbell	Credit
Christine Morgan	Credit
Susan Peart	Credit
Nycole Prowse	Credit
Vicki Cotton	Credit
Kathryn Smith	Credit
Sarah Keutmann	Credit

Year 9

Ruth Ryall	Distinction
Jane Fisher	Distinction
Helen Ede	Distinction
Mary Thomson	Distinction
Nicola Murphy	Distinction
Karen McClure	Distinction
Deidre Ryan	Distinction
Theresa Kershaw	Distinction
Krishna Hunt	Credit
Michelle Foale	Credit
Carmel Stenzel	Credit
Donna Corcoran	Credit
Patricia Green	Credit
Sonia Gordon	Credit
Jennifer Green	Credit
Kathryn Sedl	Credit
Lynne May	Credit
Katrina Murray	Credit
Wendy O'Shea	Credit
Ann Margaret Kelly	Credit
Louise Child	Credit

Year 10

Katherine Eastaughffe	Distinction
Kim Gabriel	Distinction
Mary Shearer	Credit
Kathryn Binns	Credit
Kathryn Matthews	Credit
Safinaz Kamei	Credit

CHEMISTRY QUIZ

The Royal Australian Chemical Institute organised a National Chemistry Week which was held from 23-30th July, 1983.

This week aimed to promote (1) an awareness of the importance of chemistry to the community and (2) the role of chemistry as a profession.

As part of the activities, thirty-two year 10 students took part in the 1983 National Chemistry Quiz. A high distinction was obtained by Anthea Pitt. Distinctions were awarded to Karen Denhert, Elizabeth Hamilton, Melinda Ross, Kim Newman, Kim Gabriel, Angela Tonkin, Katherine Eastaughffe, and Rachel Thomson; while credits were obtained by Kathryn Matthews, Liddy Timmins, Myra Whitney, Michelle McKellar and Katrina Imison.

THE WIND

The wind starts to stir,
 Business man's alarm goes off
 Wind rushes through the clouds
 As the business man rushes through crowds
 The wind slows down as he gets to the office
 Ah, at last it stops.

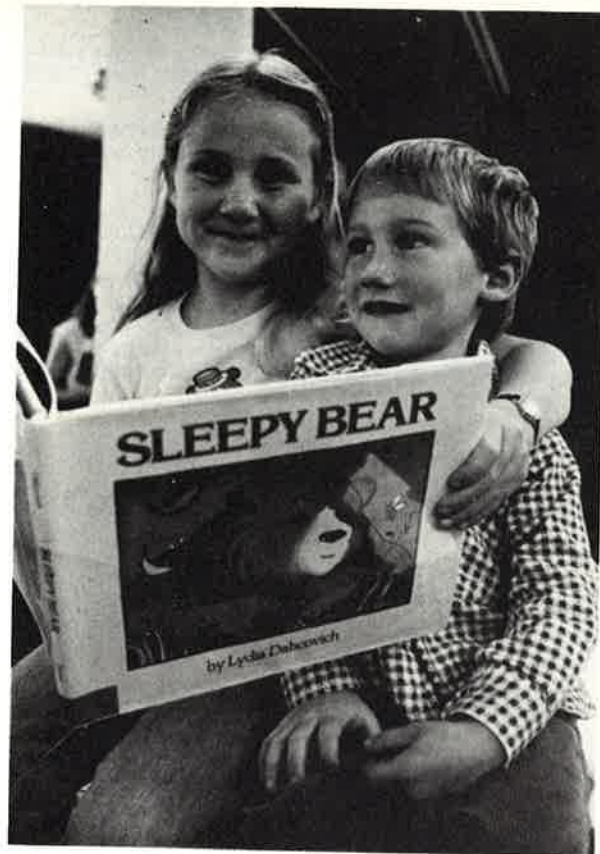
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BUSH FIRE

The bush fire moves,
 Like a spreading plague,
 It leaves destruction
 In town and bush,
 Destroying everything,
 And then slowly dying itself.

L. Reilly

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ANN LOMAS

Ann is one of our keenest photographers. During work experience Ann went on rounds with the staff photographer of the Toowoomba Chronicle. As a result of that week, she spent her September holidays doing the same. Ann's biggest thrill so far in the exciting world of photography has been having one of her photographs printed in the Toowoomba Chronicle. Ann was covering a story on story-telling at the public library. Her photo is above.

KATRINA COCHRAN

This year we had several entries in the Royal Toowoomba Show Junior Photographic Competition — Open Class. As we were only beginning our course, the girls were only able to enter photograms. Katrina was commended for her entry — a very good effort!

LISA BRIGHT

Lisa entered the Junior Photography Section at the Annual Surat Show. She was awarded third in the colour print section. Well done, Lisa!

PHOTOGRAPHY

MEDIA STUDIES

This year the year 9 and 10 Media Studies Course has been developed even further. We see that, with the increasing amount of leisure time and the growing influence of all forms of mass media — T.V., film, radio, magazine, etc. — it becomes more and more important that we develop a more critical and selective attitude towards that media influx. The Media Studies Course aims to develop an awareness of the importance of the mass media and the need to build up a critical approach to these influences of the media.

The practical side of the course involves work in photography, photograms, video production — animation and live show work — radio work, and slide and sound presentation.

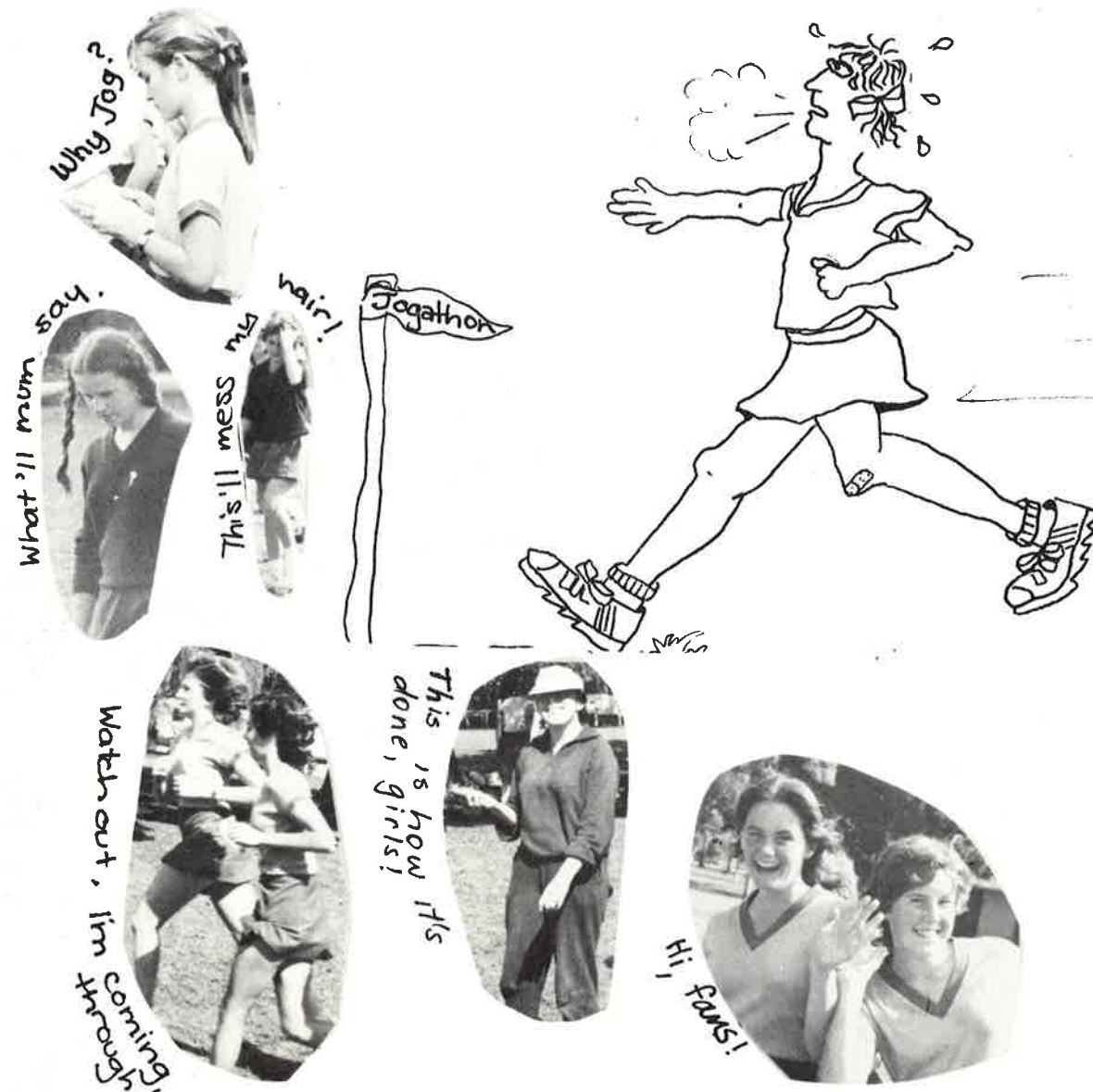
As part of the video segment, the Media Services Department of the D.D.I.A.E. very generously allowed the girls the full use of the T.V. studio for two whole days. The experience was quite unique and gave us all a very good idea of the work involved in T.V. production — and for some, deepened their interest in that area.

The photos show the girls in control of the facilities at the D.D.I.A.E.



JOGATHON

April in the park! Sun shining out of blue skies with just a hint of autumn in the air! This was the scene for the annual St. Ursula's Jogathon. Three hundred and seventy joggers and twenty-four teachers were kept very busy all Friday afternoon. The joggers jogged and the teachers counted. The end result was \$4000 for the extra necessities that every school requires. Our cross country whizz, Leanne Gilbert, led the field home closely followed by Kylie Loch, Kylie Cooney, Ann Maree Henry and April McCabe. The biggest money earners were Margaret Ferguson from Bedourie and Vicki Jones from Surat. It never ceases to amaze me how the people of the West have such big hearts and deep pockets. Many thanks to all our sponsors. We are indeed grateful for your generous support. Many thanks to the joggers for their efforts on the day, and in collecting their sponsorship money. A worthwhile exercise for a very worthwhile cause!



COOKIE DRIVE

"Many thanks to the students and parents who helped to make the Cookie Drive a great success. Our profit of \$1,550 will pay for the sports buses for fixture teams for the year and will help to tile the floor of the dressing sheds at the swimming pool. Lisa Rubb, Melissa Williams and Mary Kate Thomson, all Year 9 students, sold the most packets of cookies. Well done girls! 9R, the class which sold the most cookies, had a party during the lunch hour last Friday to celebrate their win. I am very grateful to the mothers who helped to pack the cookies and to Miss Siebuhr who did the book work."

Mary McConachy

BUSH FIRE

The fire comes
like a pride of lions.
They travel quickly,
Spreading over the innocent surroundings,
Taking every thing in its path,
Then goes, leaving it to smoulder.

SPORTSCAR

A flash of red flies past,
The engine is like a herd of wild horses
In their fury.
Yet the sound is like a purring kitten,
You only get a glimpse and then it is gone.

R. Wise

ELIZABETH DAVIDSON COURSE

In an endeavour to perform what appeared to be an impossible task, Liz was given less than a one week period in which to transform funloving school girls into self-assured young ladies.

Commencing Monday, 7th March, to Saturday 12th, each girl gave her undivided attention in return for a chance at her own moment of glory — Saturday Evening.

The course included deportment, diet, exercise, hair care, etiquette and dress sense ... "Phew!" But I'm sure, everyone agreeing — make-up and the catwalk proved to be the highlights.

Finally it came! Our amorous quest to reach our destination had been achieved. On the final evening, nervous fear of tripping and time unco-ordinated were simply that — nervous fears! Each girl modelled three outfits, each of us portraying our own style and class. The evening was concluded by the presentation of diplomas and a light supper.

"MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!"

Cath O'Shea



FETE REPORT

This year's College Fete was held on Sunday, 16th October, and was a great success, raising over seven and a half thousand dollars. A great deal of thanks must go to the Parents and Friends and its Fete sub-committee for their hard work in organising the day's proceedings.

A highlight of this year's fete was the success of the many stalls run by each of the classes. Stalls, such as the "Money Tree", Face Painting, Knockems, and Slippery Sixpence, were all very successful. Although overcast weather looked threatening in the days preceding the fete, Sunday was warm, sunny and pleasant for everyone.

All in all, this year's College Fete was an enjoyable day for all concerned.

Dominique Hogan-Doran

FETE 1983



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Charity Begins At Home

During the first and third terms 10F raised money by running an Easter Raffle and Coloured Clothes Day. The Easter Raffle, an assorted booty of Easter delicacies, was won by Michelle Kennedy and Patricia Gall, both year 8 students. A venture which proved to be very successful and extremely popular with the students was the Coloured Clothes Day. The profits from both these fund-raising activities went to the Kevin Saide's Hostel for Youths, which was recently established in Toowoomba.

In the third term 9A held a raffle in support of the Sunshine Association, which is a group of voluntary workers who grant wishes to terminally ill children. The girls donated a basket full of assorted goods necessary for the day to day survival of the average school girl. The raffle, won by a happy Michelle Brown of 10T, was a great success.

Margaret Ferguson.

8W CHARITY

On the 14th of October, 8W participated in "Jump Rope for Heart" to raise money for the Heart Foundation. Students received incentive prizes and 10% of the total money raised went towards the school. The girls jumped in groups of six, for a total of three hours. They were sponsored by family, friends and generous classmates. A total of \$751.75 was raised by the girls, who received a great deal of satisfaction from contributing towards the Foundation, as well as the chance for better health in later life.

Karen McClure

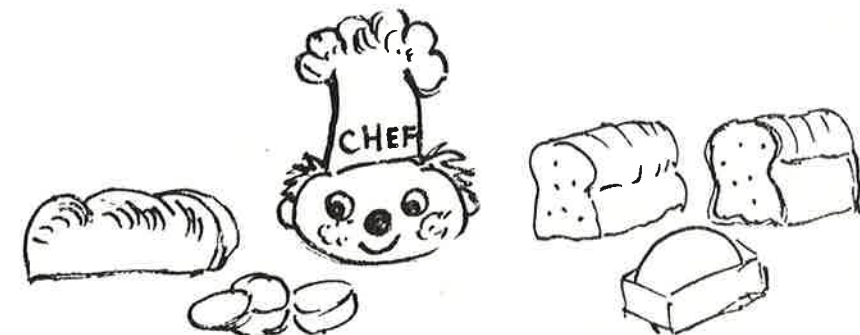
9R

In second term, 9R, at the suggestion of one of the students, decided to help someone less fortunate than themselves. Contact was made with a family at Baguio, in the Philippines, and the girls resolved to do what they could for the family, which consists of the parents and two boys, Reynaldo, 10, and Carl David, 8.

The money which is forwarded to the family, goes toward subsidising the boys' education. The father, Robert Cruz, is very keen to educate his boys to tertiary standard as he sees education as the most effective means of improving the deteriorating social and economic conditions in his country.

LORD IF....

You could bake a community, and add one loving, family atmosphere, a touch of patience, understanding, care and trust and top it with togetherness then surely you must have the recipe for our School — St. Ursula's.



THE PACE FOR PEACE



The caption on the banner read "Join The Pace For Peace" and that was the challenge, issued by St. Ursula's Justice Action Group to Toowoomba.

Our Justice Action Group (JAG) was the immediate result of year ten Religion unit on warfare. The group was comprised of year ten students who felt the need to do their part in actively pursuing world peace.

Once organized, our first project was to participate in the acknowledgement of world peace week; a project devised by the United Nations.

Acting on students suggestions we decided to fill 300 coloured balloons not only with helium, but with messages promoting peace. During St. Ursula's day, students and staff were invited to decorate our banner, headed "Join The Pace For Peace", with their own individual peace slogans and signatures.

This accomplished, we held a peace rally the next week during lunchtime, which all were invited to attend. After readings by some of JAG's members, the balloons containing our peace slogans were released with our most sincere wishes and prayers for peace on an understanding world.

JAG had made our first move towards world peace.

"THE LIGHTED TREE"



In April, St. Ursula's College entered the LIGHT UP A TREE competition. Mr. Foley organized the lighting of our Camphor Laurel tree at the front of the school and we were very proud of our "HIGHLY COMMENDED AWARD!"

GRADE EIGHT — PARENT DAUGHTER DAY

On Sunday, the 17th July, the parents of grade 8 students accompanied their daughters to school to enjoy a sample of Grade 8 life at St. Ursula's.

The day began with a celebration of the Eucharist, in which the girls prayed the liturgy through music, song and dance.

Following this, parents discussed their daughter's progress with the respective pastoral care teachers, although some of these interviews took place later in the afternoon.

After a bar-b-que lunch, parents were given the opportunity to view their daughter's work in art, homecraft, social science and the languages, which were on display.

In the afternoon the girls enthusiastically and a little nervously entertained their parents with a concert, which featured an impressive variety of items. The 'mini-musicals', which were performed by the form classes, were an entertaining part of the program:-

8T — "Sweeney Todd, the Barber". 8W — "Jonah Man Jazz". 8C — "Rooster Rag". 8J — "Space Dragon of Galatar".

Other items included a gymnastics display, a modern dance and French and German songs and skits 6 — all of which were enjoyable.

The concert, along with the other activities of the day, provided the parents of grade eight students with an informative and enjoyable 'taste' of life at St. Ursula's.



TASMANIAN TOUR

Oh, Tasmania, the hardest heart would understand,
Just to see your wilderness and the song she sings
to me.

So let the Franklin flow,
Let the wild lands be,
The wilderness should be strong and free,
From Cootakeena to the south-west shore--
Has to be something worth fighting for.

Besides being a thoroughly enjoyable holiday, this year the school trip was a first in a number of ways. It was the first time a male accompanied the group; it involved the first aeroplane journey for many of us and the first time we were to be responsible for ourselves and our possessions. However, the most exciting thing for most of us was that it was the first time we saw snow!

Twenty-two girls, Sister Maureen, Miss Langton and Mr Burger armed with their winter woollies boarded the plane, at Brisbane Airport on a pleasant June morning and arrived later in the day in the beautiful city of Launceston in somewhat colder conditions. Here we met Tony, our coach driver, and Bev., our cook, who were to be really part of the group for ten days.

The second night of our tour saw us staying at a youth camp at Turner's Beach on the north coast. Tasmania was having exceptionally cold weather and sleeping in uninsulated rooms allowed us to feel what the Arctic explorers had to suffer. The next morning was the only one when we were glad of Miss Langton's rap...rap... on the door to wake us.



The north coast was beautiful with clear blue skies and quiet beaches backed by white capped mountains, but we were disappointed when the planned visit to Queenstown was cancelled due to heavy snowfalls. Some girls expressed a desire to see the Tasmanian wildlife. Unfortunately, the town of Penguin was devoid of the fairy penguins which gave it its name — no doubt frightened away by the facsimiles used as rubbish bins or statues.

We spent some days visiting historical sites — from aboriginal rock carvings to stately homes to the gruesome penal institutions, notably the Richmond jail and the ruins of Port Arthur. Guided tours allowed us to understand better how life was for convicts and early settlers. At Port Arthur our guide explained details in a very conversational manner which seemed to especially interest our male member. Another highlight of this area was a "museum" at Copping where a collection of what some uncharitably called junk could be sorted through.

Fortunately, Tasmania is a large producer of chocolate and many of us had been sampling these wares shortly after arriving on the island. Our trip to the Cadbury factory was eagerly awaited and did not disappoint. Even if we did not hear some of the explanations with the noisy machinery we all understood enough to help ourselves to the goodies waiting at regular intervals. We also stocked up cheaply for the remainder of the trip — what a worthwhile inclusion in the itinerary.



By this stage the wildlife followers were becoming impatient — not one real Tasmanian devil seen so far! Much time was spent looking at passing cars in Hobart for these elusive creatures and some of the taller girls claimed success in this area when they peered over fences. One member of the group definitely had some luck at the Newdegate dolomite caves, an unlikely place to find wildlife, but there you are!

The snow was easier to track down. Beautiful and white, cold and unfortunately wet when it somehow found its way down your back, it was everything we wanted it to be. A day spent travelling to the hydro-electric dam at breathtaking Lake Peddar was spiced up with plenty of snow fights on the way home.

The hydro plant with its giant turbos a kilometre's journey into solid rock made us think of the topical issue of the Gordon below Franklin dam. The historical decision was being handed down by the High Court while a Tasmanian Member of Parliament who supported the dam was teaching us to milk a cow (again?) at a place called Farmarama. The "greenies" of our group were ecstatic at the news.

Each evening we suffered questions on the day's activities from Miss Langton and were fined for our misdemeanours. The money collected paid for a tree planted by the Australian Conservation Foundation and a blanket for the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Mr Burger was forced to support this fund every evening but had his own back on the final night.

That evening we realized that we had become a community with everyone helping willingly with chores and relating to others in a way not possible at school. So it was with regret that we farewelled Bev. and Tony and, of course, Tasmania. Our thanks go to all who helped make this tour such a success.



FETE DE LA BASTILLE

France's national day was celebrated at the college this year with an evening concert in which all French students participated. Parents were an appreciative audience at this evening of music, poetry and dramatic dialogue.

8T enacted their own version of one night "Sur le Pont d'Avignon", while Janice Jacoby, Christina Darcy and Alisa Wanka took a trip by Air France resulting in a romantic entanglement.

8J presented "Jacques et Jill" with Margaret Gebbett, Sarah Keutmann and Belinda Williams taking main parts, and the audience discovered the real reason that Jack fell down the hill!

Year 9 French students concentrated on the classroom situation and the general opinion was that "Maths, c'est difficile!" 'Teacher', Michelle Van Brunschot dealt with recalcitrant pupils Helen Ziviani and Cathy Evans, while 'parents' Krishna Hunt and Nicola Murphy, found a novel way of persuading their 'daughter' Donna Corcoran, to attend school for her "interrogation de mathematiques". Maths was also the problem in the delightful poem, "Page d'écriture" by Jacques Prevert, by Year 9 students under the coaching of Mrs Kath Rose.

The most popular item of the evening was also presented by Year 9 students. This was St Ursula's very own high kickup Can-Can dancers trained by Mrs Irene Batzloff. It must be admitted that the dancers opted for a half-split for the finale!

Year 10 students set off on "Un voyage a l'etranger" with traveller Tracey Gilles, having some difficulty with customs officer, Kylie Cooney. Chris Power gave a beautiful rendition of "Rubans Rouges" (Scarlet Ribbons to Harry Belafonte fans) accompanied by Stephanie McMahon on guitar. Anthea Pitt ably presented the mournful little poem "Dejeuner du Matin" by Jacques Prevert.

Comperes Mary Louise Shearer and Kylie Cooney kept the programme running smoothly while Katherine Eastaughffe and Bernadette Curry recounted the historical importance of the occasion. The evening ended with a rousing rendition of "La Marseillaise", followed by a truly French "Souper" provided by the general efforts of the day-girls' mothers.

M. Langler.

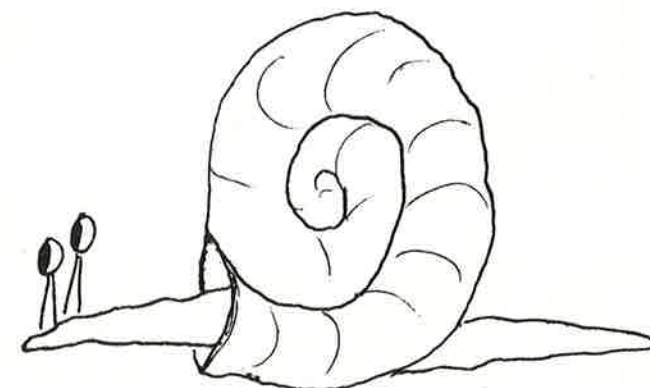


On Thursday, 20th October, the Grade 10 French Class enjoyed a taste of French cuisine at L'Escargot. They were accompanied by Mrs Langler, Mrs Aitchison and Mr and Mrs Rose. The evening began with all valiantly trying the house speciality — "garlic snails". The highlight of the evening was an informative conversation with the Parisian hostess, Josie Tassin.

THE SNAIL

I am a snail, and somewhat frail,
For on my back there is a shell,
And when upon it pressure's put,
I could get stuck beneath your foot!
So when it's nice and steamy wet,
And out I come — my trail to set,
You'll find me — on that I'll bet,
And when you do — no need to fret,
I'm sure it's me who's more upset!

Margaret Gebbett 8J



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OKTOBERFEST

On Wednesday evening, the 26th October, German students and their families experienced a part of German culture and tradition — "Oktoberfest St. Ursula's style". The Rec. Hall was "magically" transformed into a colourful "Beer Hall", with streamers, balloons and emblems, as well as students' assignments.

The evening began with an entertaining concert — ably compered by the Year 10 German students — which included singing, dancing, and skits, complemented by pianoforte solos of "Beethoven's Ninth Symphony" and the well known "Für Elise". The singing by all classes was of a very high standard and varied from old, but popular, folk songs such as "Horch, Was kommt von Draussen Rein" and "Du, du, liegst mir im Herzen", to modern interpretations of English "hits", such as "Komm, komm zu mir" and "Der Stern von Mykonos". The dancing items, too, exemplified German tradition, especially the energetic "Bird Dance".

All skits were of a humorous nature and caused many of the audience to laugh heartily. The "Miss Deutschland Beauty Contest" was no exception, with Frauleins Hamburg and Frankfurt attracting much attention from the captivated audience. But it was the shy, Fraulein Köln who eventually took the title.

The concert was brought to a close with the singing of German Christmas Carols and Auld Lang Syne.

Finally, everybody was invited to stay for "Abendbrot", which consisted of such German delicacies as Black Forest Cherry Cake, wurst, kase and fruit tarts.

Both participators and families thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Karen McClure and
Dom Hogan-Doran.



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TANZEN



BRAVO!!



*Wir
warten...*

RAPT IN ALL THE SPLENDOUR

Standing
On a hill
The little boy gazes,
In bewilderment and awe,
As the fiery ball sinks.
It's grandeur radiated
In ripples of warmth and hope.

A speck against
The masterful tableau
He feels the Universe in his hands,
A magic beyond all wizardry,
A show more colourful than fireworks.

In amazement and joy,
As the sphere lowers
To the horizon,
He had already thought of
The day to follow
And its wondrous
End.

K. Eastaughffe 10T

COLOURED

Rejected,
Wanderers,
Unloved,
Unwanted.
Surrounded by whites,
The darkness of social discrimination rules their lives.
Prejudice.
Standing alone — fighting for justice —
Failure.

Young, silent, afraid, innocent.
Unaware of the hatred present.
Morbid selfishness rules,
Enveloping a country once owned by a coloured
people.

M. Kane

I WONDER....

Weary and sad
A far away look in his eyes.
I saw him sitting on the bench,
The children playing did not care,
Hurrying shoppers did not glance or stop.
But I wondered,
What visions filled his mind;
Family; Friends; Joys of youngers days!
I met his eyes, they smiled and so did mine.
I should like to be his friend.

Michelle van Brunschot 9L

JUDY

Here as we watch the trees sway
and the sun set in the west.
We look upon this tragic day,
the day of Judy's death.

Here as we think our silent thoughts
of this day we won't forget
We hope our Judy dear,
Will have eternal rest.

And while the tears drop to the ground,
We feel the grasping pain,
As we recall the terrible thought,
We won't see Judy again.

Vicki Rogers 8T

Kamp Stacey '83

The 22nd to the 24th of August, were the roughest three days of many girls lives. As you may well guess, it was Kamp Stacey.

"Hurry up girls," Miss O'Hagan cried.

They were off on one of the hikes, up to the Allan Cunningham Statue, then on to the crest of Mt. Courdeaux. They all had on their knapsacks and with them, their trusty bottles of "Jungle Juice".

At night, when the girls, tired and sore, came back to camp, they had a short nap. Dinner was then served and games, dancing and pottery followed. A quick supper, prayer and off to bed.

Other interesting activities which took the girls fancy were the Bunyip Beauty Biscuits, bunyip clay work, story telling and of course the lollies and awards at night after tea. Sharing cabins was one thing which helped bring us all together. We weren't in with special friends or many people that were in our classes. As a result of this we discovered new friends and discovered their special talents and ideas.

All in all it was a fun few days with friends and teachers to get out and enjoy ourselves immensely.

By Grade 8 student,
Kathryn Smith.



KAMP STACEY

Kamp Stacey 1983 was, all grade Eights would agree, a worthwhile experience. It turned the Grade Eight community of St. Ursula's College into "one big happy family". Both camp groups enjoyed, apart from a few aches and pains, the "Big Hike" and although secretly, everyone of us was ready to collapse when Mr Foley announced "Onward to the mountains", we all knew we'd make it.

Unfortunately, Camp One was deprived of the campfire, due to unkind weather, but Camp Two were more fortunate and enjoyed the friendly atmosphere of singing songs and cooking delightful food.

Escaping from the city life and walking through luscious, moist rainforest did everyone the world of good.

The first day was a sort of settling in day, when we unpacked and organized ourselves for what was yet to come! We went for a short walk and combined our thoughts to create gunyahs and aboriginal myths. That night we played some group games and had a really good time.

The second day consisted almost entirely of walking...sliding...and more WALKING!! Everyone of us put in, at one time or another, our bit of moaning and complaining, but the Big Hike wore us out well and truly and the cabins were quieter than ever that night — were we glad to get to sleep!

On the third and final day we went on a short hike through some magnificent bushland and would you believe — hugged a tree! After a few activities we all headed back to the camp and prepared to leave. As we saw the lights of Toowoomba (through the fog) we remembered how much fun we had managed to cram into three days and how worthwhile Kamp Stacey had been.

M. Gebbett
S. Keutmann
J. Wilde

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CAREERS WEEK

Whilst Grade 10 students were embarking on their week's Work Experience and the Grade 8's were climbing mountains at Kamp Stacey, the girls in Grade 9 were introduced to the world of careers.

This week began with the S.P.A.N. program which helped the girls to analyze their abilities, interests and attitudes in various areas. Once they had established "fields" of occupations to which they were suited, the girls then completed research on their proposed careers.

Information was gathered from our own well-stocked Careers Room and our Wednesday trip to the Careers Market held at the Chandler Complex in Brisbane.

From their research the girls learnt the educational standard required, the physical and personality attributes necessary and the future prospects in their "proposed" careers.

Overall the Careers Week proved most informative for the Year 9 students who, by the end of the week, were a little closer to knowing themselves and their plans for the future.

C. Aitchison.

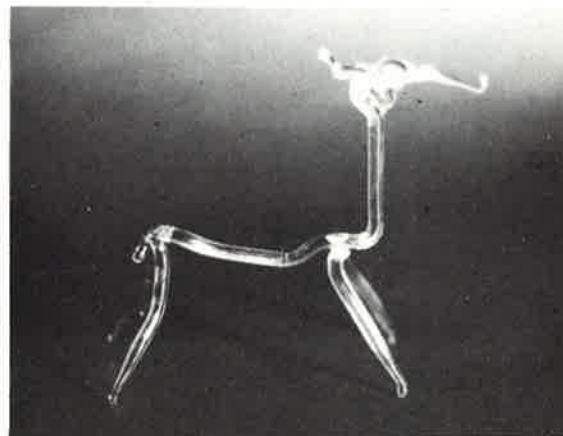
THE PLEA

I see you come across the ice
You're a stranger in our land,
But I sense you are an enemy
A murderous club withholds your hand.
You are so tall you frighten me
I try to run away
But I cannot move fast enough,
So, at your mercy I must stay.
I look at you, you look at me
You raise your arm to strike,
And in a moment there will be
More senseless blood upon the ice.
If I could speak would you still kill?
What reasons would you give?
Please don't forget it's my world too,
And I simply ask the right to live!

Cathy O'Shea

Education For Leisure

In this small glass sculpture, Kelly Ryan, a grade 8 student from Kakadu Park at Jabiru in the Northern Territory, shows the influence of the buffalo that wander the park. This piece is one of the many quite beautiful works that the girls have made in Glass Blowing — an activity that is part of our after-school "Education for Leisure" programme. Other activities, which are run by the teachers and boarding mistresses, include aerobics, 'walking and talking', macrame, video, handcrafts and squash.



BRUMBY

With flowing tail, and flying mane,
Wide nostrils never stretched by pain,
Mouth bloodless to the bit or rein,
And feet that iron never shod,
And flanks unscarred by spur or rod,
A thousand horses, the wild, the free,
Like waves that follow over the sea,
Came thickly thundering on...
Approach, retire, wheel round and round,
Then plunging back with sudden bound,
Headed by one black mighty steed,
Who seemed the patriarch of his breed,
Without a single speck or hair
Of white upon his shaggy hide,
They snort, they foam, neigh, swerve aside,
And backward to the forest fly,
By instinct from a human eye.

Jaclyn Redman 8W

WORK EXPERIENCE

During the week of 22nd-26th August, the Work Experience Programme for all Year 10 girls was conducted. Girls had a taste of the world of work in a wide variety of fields including computing, nursing, secretarial, law, teaching, occupational therapy, speech therapy, physiotherapy, banking, day care, physical fitness, youth work, journalism, T.V. production, laboratory work, veterinary science, shopkeeping and many others.

Where possible, boarders returned to their home areas, which included the Sunshine Coast, the Gold Coast, Goondiwindi, Miles and Roma for the programme.

The Work Experience Programme, which is an integral part of the overall Year 10 Careers Education Programme, gave the students the opportunity

— to relate in a positive manner to adults in a work environment;

— to gain an insight into the nature and purpose of work, and an understanding of the work environment;

— to allow students to analyse career opportunities and qualifications required.

The Programme was a great success. The College is grateful to all generously provided work placements for the students. Without that support of employers, such a programme could not be conducted.

Apart from having the usual problem of feeling tired after a day's work, the girls reacted very positively to the experiences of the week.

A sample of their responses:

"I really enjoyed Work Experience. It has helped me discover more about all the therapy areas and to develop an interest in each. It has been interesting and fun."

"I thoroughly enjoyed my work experience and found the work to be far more exacting and detailed than I had expected."

"... interesting, hours were hard, very tiring."

"I found that the teachers and students had a fun and terrific relationship with each other. I hope that when I teach I have this type of experience."

"It is very good. It gives you a good idea of subjects which are most needed for the occupation."

"I don't want to come back to school!"

"I've learnt more in the past week than in the last 10 years of school — if this is what work is all about, watch out world, here I come!"

"...I enjoyed working and having freedom, though by the end of the day I was rather tired, and my feet hurt."

"All I got from work-experience was smelly hands."
— Lisa Bright — vet's centre

"I didn't learn much but I met a lot of people."
— E. Shaw.

"It really helped me decide on my career."
— E. Hughes.

"All I can say is that there is a lot more to advertising than meets the eye. I thoroughly enjoyed it."
— A. Kane.

"I learnt through a crippling experience why teachers wear flat shoes."
— J. Meara.

"I was totally bored."
— M. Dillan.

"I spent my time doing interesting things like doing post-mortems and catching blowflies."
— K. Cooney.



September '83
C.O. Sullivan

WINNING PROSE ENTRY IN SERVIAM '83 LITERARY COMPETITION

TAKE MY HAND AND FOLLOW ME

Cancer. That was my doctor's diagnosis of my pain. I was terrified and he added fuel to the fire.

"You can be saved, you know." That was what he said.

"In America there is a special clinic for cancer treatment. Miracles have happened, you know."

"I haven't got the money." This I stated flatly.

He looked sad and told me of a small farm where the owners had given up farming and started a sort of guest-house for people dying of cancer.

"You would be happy. It is quite beautiful."

"Yeah, I bet."

As I walked back to my dingy little flat I realized I had gone numb. I just didn't care, I guess I was in shock. I thought I might as well go because no-one would cry for me. I was on the dole, an orphan and in a foreign country. When morning came, I had decided; I was going. I rang the doctor, told him of my decision and got the address of the farm.

On the Friday bus out I didn't think it was possible that it was only five days since I had seen the doctor. When I arrived, I was surprised. There was a set of yards, a few sheds, what looked like a stable, and a cluster of sky-blue, clean looking buildings. A big rosy cheeked woman in an apron came bustling towards me. A few other women, similarly dressed but paler and thinner followed her.

"Hello, honey. Are you another of our flock?"

This was said in a natural, unaffected way, and a plump hand was thrust forward, accompanied by a friendly smile.

"Uhh, yeah. I guess you could say that."

I knew if anyone else other than this motherly person had spoken to me like this I would have been insulted. I put my hand in hers, expecting a formal handshake but instead she gave me a quick hug and a kiss on the cheek.

"Come on darlin', and I'll show you where you will sleep."

Still smiling as she said this she lead me towards the blue buildings, holding my hand.

I knew I hadn't much time left on this world but I felt happy. I was accepted by this old world that I had lived in for so long, and now things were looking up.

Suzy Williams 8J

WINNING POETRY ENTRY IN SERVIAM '83 LITERARY COMPETITION

"PEACE"

Paved cement footpaths,
Harsh sound reflects sound.
Pungent odours of smog and human sweat.
Street corner.

One large man,

Faces,

Gaping up at man

On soap box.

"Peace!" he cries, "Peace!"

"Let them bring us Peace!

Our country's leaders must

Bring us Peace!"

Ragged scrawny mongrel

Slinks past soap box,

Begging for food—attention?

Swift sideways kick

From man on box.

Mutt sprawls sideways.

Paved cement footpath,

Harsh sound reflects sound.

Pungent odours of smog and human sweat.

Street corner.

One small boy,

Filthy gutter,

Ragged scrawny mongrel

Sprawled sideways.

One small boy,

Whose gentle hands

Find an injured dog.

Harsh sound reflects sound.

"Our country's leaders must bring us Peace!"

Street corner.

One small boy.

One small boy who has Peace...

Deep...

Gentle...

Peace.

Stephanie McMahon 10R

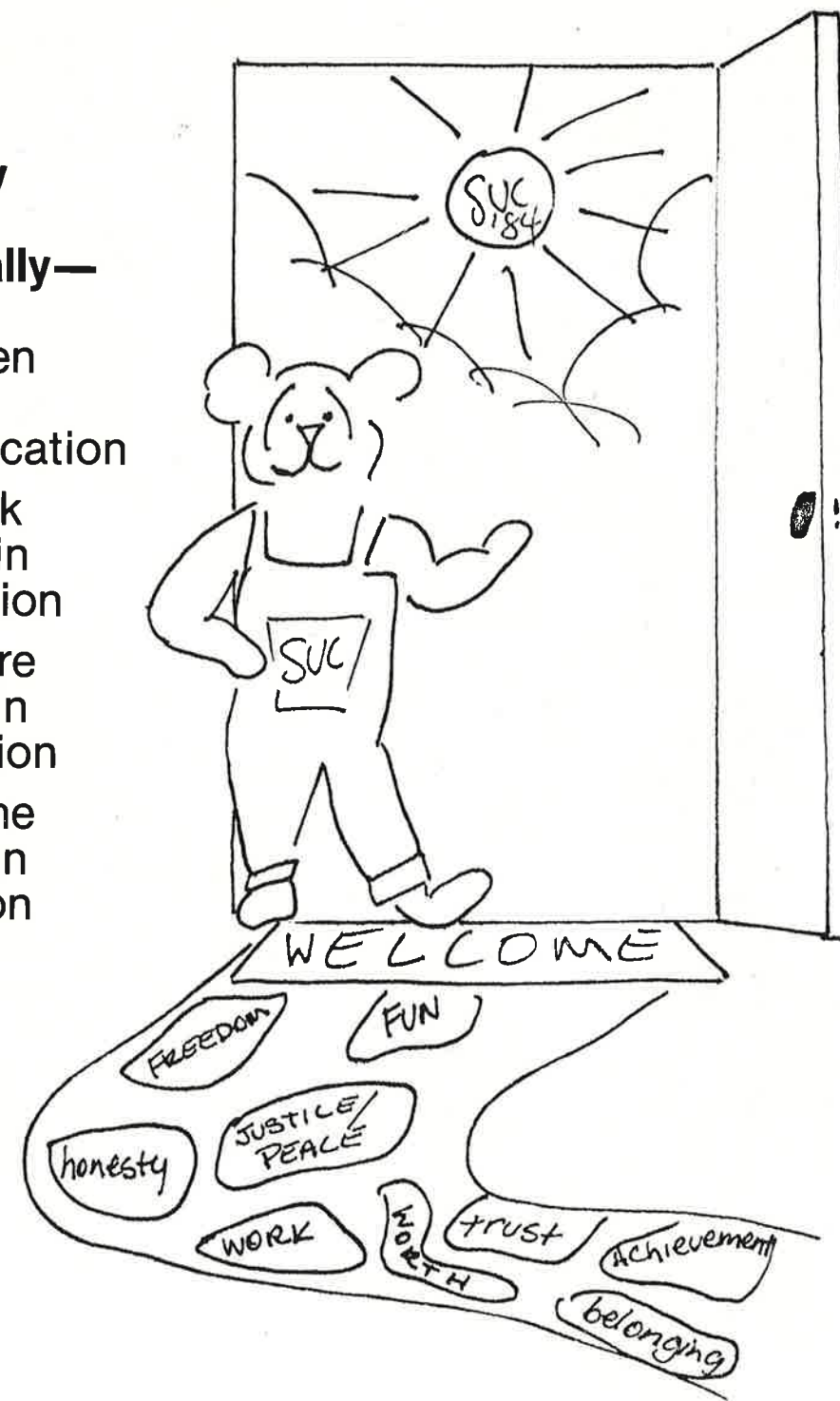
YEAR 9 CAMP



AT ST. URSULA'S '84 WE'LL OPEN THE DOOR

Community Builders accept totally—

- We'll listen openly in communication
- We'll work together in co-operation
- We'll share together in organization
- We'll come together in celebration



DAILY LIFE AT S U C.

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And we
thought
he had
no talent!



Born stars



A woman's work is
never done...



And these people are res-
ponsible for our education?



The things I do
for my school



The
Barby
Boys



Oh
Oh
there goes my back



The
three
Muskeeters.



Command to Base...



Isn't life a strain?



"And she said..."



"The Mob"



When fishes flew
and forests walked



Boogie!

*Memories Of
We*

*The Way
Were*



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