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## SPEECH DAY

Speech Day was held on Friday, October 28th, in splendid sunny weather which made it possible to take down the sidewalls of the marquee and accommodate 320 girls and about 400 guests comfortably.

The Chaplain, the Reverend Ian Cowley, opened the formal proceedings with Prayers, and the Chairman of Governors, Mr Peter Gush, welcomed everyone and gave an account of school policy making over the last year.

Report and Address are as reported below.

Mrs Milne presented the prizes, the Head-Girl made an excellent speech of thanks and proceedings closed with the singing of the school Hymn.

The Headmaster added his welcome to all guests, particularly the Judge P resident and his wife, and indicated his appreciation of the courtesy offered to St Anne's by the

attendance of representatives from so many other schools: Cowan House, Epworth, Kearsney, Laddsworth, Michaelhouse, St Charles, St John's, St Mary's, Treverton; with the Chairman of the Natal A.P.S. Committee and Mr Graham Clarke, Secretary to the Association of Private Schools and the Heads' Conference, on a visit from Johannesburg.

He went on to say: the College has had a long and, so far, wholly benign connection with the Law, and we offer our respect to its prime exponent in the Province, with our appreciation that in the midst of what must at the moment be a really afflicting aspect of his many responsibilities, he has found time to come to join us.

I think I may comment that anyone who has followed the front pages of our newspaper over the last week or two can only feel, and I hope all the girls feel it strongly, what a blessing it is to have a secure family background and standards which family and school inculcate and uphold.

1983 is the 106th year of St Anne's. Photographs of early years, magazines reaching back to 1903 and the splendid effort made in establishing our Archives for the Centenary, point to a number of strands which run right through the history of this fine school.

First, we are an Anglican Diocesan School. Early photographs usually have Bishops well to the fore, and the girls in long white dresses looking charming. Perhaps it is a subconscious memory of this which sends our dear Miss Kneip off each year to Durban to pick up the Province's dwindling stock of crinolines for her Drama productions.

We are proud to have been hosts this year to the Bishop's most valuable meeting in the first term, which brought together all our Diocesan Schools and many others in the Diocese with a direct interest in education.

In the third term, Paul Culwick and his band of young helpers conducted a Christian teaching week at the school. I thought it went very well and it gratified my personal prejudices by being calm, sincere without hysteria and without improper exploitation of adolescent emotions. The missionaries themselves reported that they had been very pleased with the way things had gone and particularly impressed, as indeed everyone seems to be, by the charm and sincerity of the girls. We were hosts to the annual Clergy Retreat. The Bishop has written to indicate that the Retreat was successful and it appears that our caterers excelled themselves. We had a good-humoured thank-you letter from one of the priests attending who suggested that we had come very close to encouraging the sin of gluttony! Bishop Michael Confirmed in August, 55 girls who had been prepared for Confirmation under the supervision of the

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Reverend Ian Blyth, by ladies in the Parish, to whom we are extremely grateful. With the valued help of a number of good Christians, the school has managed eleven months without a Parish Priest or Chaplain extremely well. It does, however, feel comforting and secure for all of us to have the Reverend Ian Cowley back here as Parish Priest and our Chaplain, and to find him and his wife and their fine little boy in residence at the Rectory.

The Chapel has had a busy year of weddings, which we all enjoy, and the choir is famous for giving of its absolute best on these occasions. On a young bridegroom even found time on his honeymoon to write back to say that the choir had sung like "angels of heaven".

It astonishes me how girls in our charge move so quickly from apprehensive Second Formers in new uniforms, mostly purchased very sensibly with room for growth, to responsible Sixth Formers, anxious about Matric and finding it hard to believe that their schooldays are nearly over.

Now that I have mentioned Matric, I should perhaps go on about it a bit. First of all our results last year, without being anything to beat a drum about, were well up to standard. Of 44 candidates, 31 obtained full Matric, and the 13 others the Natal Senior Certificate, and there were more merit prizes and A, B and C grades than ever before. You may like to know that my Report to the Board about this was first minuted as "the results were no worse than usual" but then, on the intervention of the editor of the Natal Witness, himself a Board member, amended to "well up to our usual standard" - means the same thing of course, but how different it sounds. We hope to do at least as well this year and I am sure I speak for all of us when I offer sympathy and encouragement to the present Sixth Form as they enter the last lap of this race.

They will create one record at least, as being the largest number of candidates we have ever put in - let's hope they break more records than that!

34 of them plan to go to University 8 to teaching

4 to nursing

and I'm glad to note this dedication to underpaid and undersupported service professions.

We shall soon be applauding those who have won prizes this year.

Other achievements in the academic field have been Lynette Stainbank's success in the Victoria League Essay Competition and the award of Rotary Exchange Studentships to Fiona Stamp and Pippa Turner; one is going to Freemantle and the other to Wellington, New Zealand and, in case they are asked questions about the national Referendum here, we have

made sure that all our South African girls have had the thing expounded by M.P.'s from both major Parties, and it was good of Mr Schutte and Mr Cronje to give up time to us.

In general I sense, and I certainly hope, that our academic standard is going up a little year by year helped, as one would expect, by having a valid Entrance Examination, by the competition and stimulus which exists in a larger school, and by having an able, dedicated and stable body of teaching staff.

I sometimes hear the fear expressed that we shall go on expanding until we burst at the seams! Not so. The plan has been to switch from a school with 40 plus girls in Forms 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, and a maximum of 220, to the same senior school sequence but with just over 60 girls in each year, to a maximum of about 320.

By the beginning of 1984, Forms 2, 3, 4 and 5 will be of the new size and, in January 1985, the new shape should be complete, though one cannot guarantee that it will be quite symmetrical.

In putting this plan through over the last two or three years, we found we were meeting a strong demand and had adequate space, so that we have acquired a small bulge or two, which we shall slim off with the passage of time. Fitting early in the plan has had a moderating effect on our school fees and has enabled us already to add as seventh subjects for matriculation, Additional Maths and French and to take a hard look at starting Computer Science as a matric subject.

Perhaps a word about Drama and Music will afford a bridging passage from pure academics to sport.

#### SPEECH DAY

Sue-Ann Munro (Head Girl), Mr Cheetham (Headmaster), Kate Bennie (Dux), Mr Justice John Milne.

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Major events have been our big play: "Listen to the Wind", the Fifth Form Revue, well up to its usual standard and, very recently, a concert of instrumental solos including, to drop into Timespeak for a moment, a performance by popular prize-winning flautist Nicky Jardine, followed by a presentation by the Choir of Hiawatha's Wedding Feast, very successfully brought off and leaving our heads full of Longfellows much parodied trochaics.

Hiawatha also offered us the first St Anne's orchestra I have met: three guitars, a flute, a xylophone and a triangle! - but you have to start somewhere, large oaks grow from small acorns and we are very keen to develop our musical potential to the full.

For myself, I gave careful attention to the young lady who was playing the triangle; an instrument I felt that with careful coaching I might master myself. You only get to hit it about once every five minutes, but it does demand and close attention to the score.

We have had our usual quite outstanding successes with this year's Speech and Drama festivals and the small, but flourishing, Speech and Drama Department offers the subject for Matric each year, in the undying hope that one day they will be promoted from Standard Grade to Higher Grade.

Sport, with three and sometimes four keen teachers looking after it, has gone ahead busily this year with good seasons for our teams and, at least equally important I am sure you will all agree, more offered to the willing non-team player, and more attention to the slightly unwilling ones.

I have a list from the Games Department of girls who have achieved representation above school level, and I shall read through it now with the caveat that, occasionally, particularly in fields like riding, sailing and, possibly, skiing, there are achievements in the holidays which girls are too modest to bring to me. Riding is a full-scale minor sport here, girls are very keen and do extremely well.

#### SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS - 1983

Swimming - Pietermaritzburg & Districts Schools:

L. Fawcett, Cassandra Giles, Nicola Hayward Tennis:

Carmel Murphy Athletics:

Claire Hooper, Frances Hooper, Pippa Macdonald Netball:

Tessa Wevill Hockey - Natal Midlands 'B':

Gina Tarboton

Basketball- Natal Midlands 'A':

Pippa Turner, Tessa Wevill

- Natal Midlands 'B':

Katie Halsted (Captain), Julie Halstead, Robyn Leroux,  
Emma Mitchell

Squash - Natal U/19 and S.A. School's Team:

Pam Sherriffs

- Natal U/16:

Deidre de Bruyn

- Natal U/14:

Catherine Bennie, Lynette Stainbank

Those are the individual achievements, and I have noted with pleasure this year's innovations and the way they have been supported by the girls: keep-fit class, fun runs, bicycle outings and inter-house competitions in badminton, table tennis, volleyball and even soccer. Most enjoyable this last one and they look better than men when they hug and kiss each other after a goal is scored. I am encouraged to think about introducing cricket next year, perhaps with the help of two sprightly friends of the school, Mick Melle and Anton Murray.

Perhaps one of our happiest days this year was the reunion on October 14 of a group of 19 girls who had matriculated here in 1943. Billed in the Calendar as "the class of 1843" with the event as described as a "gaudy"; this last an Oxonian usage derived people say from the medieval student song: "Gaudeamus igitur" which serves as the theme of Brahms's Academic Festival Overture. After this dip into culture, I shall retreat hastily to more familiar ground, and say that the occasion was a great success - some of the ladies had not seen each other or the school for 40 years and it proved a happy reunion in every way.

I have sensed at least two points of concern this year. One is the failure, which seems almost wilful to me at times, of a small group of senior girls to adjust to boarding school life. I think that girls who join us in the upper forms find things difficult though I am sure we are a welcoming community. Girls from very far away settle down because they have to; girls from fairly close have the comfort of frequent visits to and from home. It is those in between who seem to find the most difficulty, and with parents' help we are seeking answers.

We have for obvious reasons been concerned this year about security. We mount night guards now, and an operation is under way, with a fair amount achieved already, to make our buildings more secure against intrusion in term and in holiday time, and to make access to the grounds more difficult for the uninvited.

I tell the girls that these arrangements are also improved arrangements to keep them in! They accept this with their usual good humour and commonsense just as they have the irksome bathroom procedures made necessary by the drought.

It has been in general a sound and happy year for us here. I have nothing startling to add to my report. We are not for instance taking in boys or anything like that.

I hope that those about who return to this function next year will drive in through a fine gateway, up tarred drives, pausing to admire a new Resource Centre and Squash Courts and an improved Music Block and much improved quarters for the school's workers.

Our Head Girl makes a Speech of Thanks at the end of this morning's events. I believe it looms large in a Head Girl's year and we certainly look forward to hearing it. If Suzie Munro is anxious at all, she simply should not be; she has managed with ease and grace and complete confidence

the multifarious responsibilities of Head Girl and, with Georgina Hemphill as Vice-Head of School and a good team of Prefects, has given us in every way an excellent year. I wish them and all those who are leaving us all happiness and success in the future and both for those who are leaving and those who are staying on, I end with a quotation and an anecdote: The quotation has been in my mind for some time and I have at last traced it to an Indian Church leader called Ruby Manikan picked up in the London Observer in March 1947. She said, talking against a Third World background:

"If you educate a man, you just educate one person, but if you educate a woman, you educate a family."

The anecdote comes from the Reverend Arthur Hills whom I first knew as R.S.M. in the Buffs, 40 years ago in what was then Palestine, and who has had a long career as an Army Chaplain. Girls enjoy his visits to Chapel here and may remember his tale of a priest years ago who went to preach at Evensong in a tiny Cornish Village. As he walked in to the thinly attended Church, he noticed a box with a wide slit in the top and a card saying: "Donations to the Church".

He thought it well to slip half-a-crown into the box. At the end of the Service, the Church Warden thanked him for coming, opened the box and handed him its entire contents, half-a-crown. When he got home he told this tale to his small grandson, expecting some sympathy, but the little boy read the situation quite differently and said to him "there you are, Grandpa, if you'd put more in, you'd have got more out!"

And there it is - if you put more in, you get more out; it's true for school and it's true for life.

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#### ST ANNE'S SPEECH DAY

The Judge President, addressing a most attentive audience, said: I will start in the way that it is customary to start speeches of this nature, by saying what a privilege it is to be asked to speak to you. I do not do so because it is customary, but because, in this particular case, it is true.

This is a fine school, with a long tradition of excellence, and high achievement in a wide variety of fields. It has furthermore, always had a close association with my own old school, just four miles away. A close association not always of a purely academic nature - yes indeed in my case, I think I might fairly say that there was no element of the academic in my association with St Anne's. The regard which Hilton boys had for the girls of St Anne's was high and was, I think I may be permitted to say, in my day, equalled only by the regard which the girls of St Anne's had for the boys of Hilton. I must confess however, that looking, for example, at the list of governors of St Anne's, it is clear that some of your finest products have obviously tended to suffer a loss of judgment after leaving school, and have so far forgotten themselves as to form associations - indeed lasting and binding legal associations - with products from that red-brick establishment wreathed in the mists of the Midlands. I use the words "red-brick" in a purely non-pejorative sense - of course!

I do not think however that this particular association of mine with St Anne's can explain why I have been chosen to speak to you. F.E. Smith, afterwards Lord Birkenhead, was famous, or notorious, for, amongst other things, answering back to judges. He was once addressing a jury before a judge whose reputation as a lawyer was not particularly distinguished. He therefore took great care to tell the jury what the law was on the relevant

points. That is in fact the function of the judge, and not of Counsel, and eventually the judge said in exasperated tones "Mr Smith, it is quite unnecessary for you to instruct the jury of the law - what do you think I 'm here for?" whereupon F.E. Smith said with a shrug "Who am I milord, to question the inscrutable ways of Providence?"

I might have asked the Headmaster "What am I here for?"

- but I didn't care to court a similar reply to that received by my learned brother on the English Bench.

Whether it was the inscrutable choice of Providence, or some nearer authority, I am delighted to be here and to see that the girls of St Anne's are as good-looking a bunch as they were in my day.

One of the first questions I have to decide is to whom I am chiefly addressing myself - the Governors, the Staff, the Parents, or the Pupils. In the bad old days long ago in the Cape Province there was a period under British rule when English was the only language permitted to be used in Court and

Afrikaans-speaking persons had to have all the evidence and so on translated from English into Afrikaans. There was a particular occasion, whether apocryphal or not I do not know, when the judge was summing up the case in English, of course, to the jury and the interpreter was having a bit of a struggle to keep up with the somewhat high flown language employed by His Lordship. In the course of his summing up the judge said "The Accused at this stage found himself on the horns of a dilemma!" whereupon the interpreter gazed for some moments in bafflement at the judge and then turned to the Accused and said "Sy Edele se jy het jou bevind op die horings van 'n bees waarvan ek nog nooit gehoor het nie!"

To attempt to produce a suitable speech for all members of the audience might produce "'n bees waarvan ek nog nooit gehoor het nie". I hope therefore that I may be forgiven if I choose the pupils - I am sure that I shall never have to address any of these young ladies in my professional capacity and I must make the most of my opportunity. Not, I hasten to add, that I expect to address either parents or staff in that capacity - but - well - I've already confessed my weakness for St Anne's girls.

I would like to be able to give you a priceless gem of wisdom to help you through the difficult and challenging world that faces you. Priceless gems of this nature are however regrettably hard to come by and I shall have to content myself with trying to give you a nugget of practical advice. It is this: try to cultivate the habit of forming an independent judgment. Let me illustrate what I mean by citing an extract from that funny and clever book "The Money Game" - I am not referring to a television series, but to a book on the American Stock Market by a financier who called himself Adam Smith "The world is not the way they tell you it is. Unconsciously we all know this. The little girl watching television asks, will she really get the part in the Spring Play if she uses Listerine and her good mother says 'No, darling, that is just the commercial'. . . . All of us are in turn being given a whole variety of commercials that do not seem to be commercials. Silver is in short supply and the Treasury is running out and begins to fear a run. So the Treasury tells the New York Times that, what with one thing and another, there is enough silver for 20 years. Those who listened to the commercial sat quietly, expecting to get the part in the Spring Play and the cynics went and ran all the silver out of the Treasury - and the price went through the roof!"

One of the features of our time is the great number and power of brain-washing machines that operate to influence, or try to influence, our views all the time. There are the commercial brain-washing machines and the



political brainwashing machines, to name the two biggest. They operate at all levels, and in a large variety of ways. They may shout at you in a hysterical tone of false excitement, aided by music and/or flashing lights - attempting to give you the impression that you will be making an immense saving if you go out immediately and buy a particular product; which is in fact only marginally, if at all, different from similar products and which is intended to make the largest possible profit not for you but for its makers. They may sing at you - songs, jingles of the most mindless variety, endlessly repetitive, all dinning into your ears with the same object. You know the kind of thing: "Ya wan' Ya Kids to learn about Keats and Milton, Buy their education at St Anne's or Hilton, Ya wan' Yoh lil gal in the best of hands, Send the lil dear to school at St Anne's" - that sort of thing. They sing ecstatic songs about everything - toothpaste, gargle, nose-drops, nappies. Any day now I expect to hear people singing about tariff items in the schedule to the Customs Act.

Another means of getting at you is through special voices. If it's motor cars or beer for example, you get somebody speaking in a deep macho voice - often as awed and intense as if he were doing a commentary on a gigantic antic earthquake. And of course that's just what they want the beer or the motor car to be seen as - an earth-shaking event.

It is all perfectly understandable and all quite harmless as long as you don't believe anything but the few facts that can be plucked out of the great web of fantasy. It is harmless as long as you do not believe that unless your home looks like a place that is never lived in, gleaming with new appliances, all of which work at the touch of a button, you must be a failure, as long as you do not believe that unless you wear a particular perfume, a particular deodorant, a particular length or colour or weave of pants, you will never really be attractive to the opposite sex, as long as you do not believe that unless you drive a particular motor car you are not important, that is rubbish and pernicious rubbish. Do not believe that it cannot happen to you - that you are immune. It is not only advertisements that imply that to be manly a man must drink some kind of liquor or must drive on public roads making a maximum of noise, so fast that it will endanger life. You will find that "Society" that very complex web of forces, will try to fit you into a pre-conceived mould. You will be assigned roles to play which will not necessarily be right for you or for society. You will find that certain opinions, actions, ways are sanctioned by your particular section of society and some are not. The desire to conform may of course be a good thing. Society could not function in an orderly manner without uniformity operating in the right spheres. For example, given just laws, it is essential that most people should desire to conform to them. But I am asking you to evaluate not to conform blindly or only because others do. In the example I have given you might have to think about what are "just laws" Kirkels suppliers of all plumbing requirements to St Anne's College

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and if you think they are unjust how could you help change them. These roles will be thrust at you in various forms. Somebody has said that whereas one used to be taught the 3 Rs at school; the leisure hours of children nowadays may be described as "the 3 Os"; audio, video and disco. The most striking developments in recent times have been in the field of communication. There are literally hundreds of satellites in space which can perform an astonishing variety of tasks in the twinkling of an eye. Some startling new developments are already on the doorstep. For example (1) satellite T.V. is becoming widely available, transmitting programmes financed from advertising revenue. (2) Hundreds of thousands of families

s will be able to plug into cable T.V. and to tune into additional programmes. (3) Video recorders and video cassettes have already extended the range of T.V. programmes. (4) The Minister of Posts and Telecommunications in Germany for example has given the go ahead for videotext, and this is fast becoming a country-wide facility. This is a two way computer link-up using telephones and T.V. sets. It provides an extensive range of facilities including arm-chair banking, and the electronic mailbox. (5)

Then there are the video phones which enable you to show the other person documents on the monitor screen of the telephone. (6) Teletex which is similar to the conventional teleprinter but 20 to 30 times faster. (7)

Electronic blackboards which use a light pen to write copy and make sketches which are relayed from screen to screen with an accompanying sound track facility. (8) A silver disc the size of a beer mat, the C.D. or compact disc is about to revolutionise hi-fi.

We live in times when technological advances are producing a society in which faceless, impersonal communication becomes more and more pervasive. Voices address us in our classrooms and homes and even offices - voices with images but no faces, voices to which we generally cannot talk back. I said "communication" - but it is one way - it is not an exchange. If we ask questions, there is no response. The voice is addressing you, but doesn't acknowledge your individual existence. Similarly, we are bombarded by images manipulated by people we never see, who are paid by others whose aims and targets we do not always have the means of knowing or finding out. Often, but not always, they want you to conform to some pattern because it will give them more money, more power. Sometimes they may sincerely believe it is for your good, or the good of society. But they decide. They don't consult you or provide for you to make up your mind rationally. And it is you who will have to preserve your own individuality, your own power to choose, your own power to come to a rational decision, or at least try to. Many of you will have heard of the concept of Big Brother from Orwell's book "1984" - and perhaps some of you in sixth form will have read that more subtle and contemporary version of a manipulated world, Thomas Pynchon's "The Crying of Lot 49" - if not, I can recommend it.

One of the great problems you are going to face is how to handle the social challenges posed by the new media. The president of the Child Protection Society has this to say about them: "The electronic media convey a manipulated world. They standardise and formalise a person's view of the world: they make genuine thought redundant and reduce the wit and liveliness of person to person communication."

Now let me try to illustrate what I mean by labels which force certain roles on people, by describing at least one which is probably ready for all of you.

The famous entertainer Sammy Davis Jnr. has had a very interesting life. Amongst other things he lost an eye, embraced the Jewish faith, and married and later divorced a beautiful Swedish actress Mai Zetterling. He also took up golf - and when the secretary of the club asked him what his handicap was, he said "I am one-eyed, Black and Jewish. What more of a handicap can I have?" That a person's race or faith or a physical disability should be a basis for discrimination is now generally recognised by enlightened people - but by no means by all people - as unfair, irrational and generally unacceptable. One would have thought that those enlightened people would accept with equal alacrity that it is unfair, irrational and totally unacceptable to discriminate on the grounds of sex - and by discriminate I do not mean to distinguish, I mean to prejudice. This century has

seen the gradual liberation of women in most countries of the Western world. Women now have the right to vote, and to an increasing extent, to run their own financial affairs. There are of course some countries where women have no rights at all, but are under the perpetual tutelage of a man - father, husband or some other male relative. To its credit the KwaZulu Government has very recently abolished the tutelage of Black women or if it has not done so, is about to do so. But I am here not talking so much about the legal disabilities of women, I am talking about sexual prejudice. This prejudice is alive and well and living in South Africa, indeed even in a highly placed official of the United Nations, according to recent Press reports. He is alleged to have made a disparaging remark about Mrs Margaret Thatcher's attitude to the Falklands war in which he sneeringly attributed her actions to her "glandular system". She, of course, being the woman that she is, and furthermore having fought her way through the hurly-burly of British politics to the top simply said she did not think that this remark was worthy of reply. This was nearly as crushing as the well-known one when some young man rudely shouted at her "Don't you wish you were a man?" and she replied "Yes, don't you?" In fact, evidence that women are full human is overwhelming!

If anyone had said 100 years ago to a British Gentleman, that a woman would be Prime Minister of his country 100 years hence, he would, I suspect, have responded with one of those curious noises that one has only seen in writing but never actually heard like "Pshaw" or "Faugh". They can be just as good and just as bad as men. They can be Prime Ministers, judges, doctors, captains of industry, scientists, athletes, soldiers, poets, business executives: you name it. As yet, I concede women have not become fathers, to the best of my knowledge, Science has not yet progressed to the stage where there exists a single man who did not have a woman for a mother, and did not therefore, inherit at least some of his talents, some of his physical and mental make-up from her. Yet you will go on finding people generalising about women - usually unfavourably - in every walk of life. Some of the worst offenders are women. Well, don't be taken in by them. Don't accept ready-made limitations or stereotyped roles unless they are what you want. Some of the most persistent offenders in perpetuating stereotypes are writers of advertising copy - conceptualisers or whatever they may be. Women in this country are not, if one is to judge by advertising ever doing anything except either lovingly stroking themselves in a bath full to the brim with water and situated, one assumes, in the Transvaal or cooking, washing, cleaning, polishing, feeding or nursing for families with an expression of fond and imbecile enjoyment - even ecstasy at finding that their wash is whiter or their families fall like famished dogs on meat-balls. But things are beginning to change for the better - just occasionally you will see a high powered woman executive dashing about - admittedly she dashes back home to tend to the washing or nursing or whatever it is - but at least she is not just a chocolate box dolly or an eager serf. You don't have to be either. If you want a shining example of what a woman can achieve, you have only to look as far as that highly efficient and charming old St Anne's girl, Mrs Carole Charles, the same to you last year.

So what does this boil down to? Use your mind to realise that people will try to deceive you about what you are, what you should do, how you should think - use your mind to separate fact from gossip or rumour - use your mind to evaluate what you see or hear so as to decide for yourself; make

communication the two-way process it ought to be. Try to communicate across barriers - all kinds of barriers. Talk with others on all kinds of issues, because trying to express your thoughts in clear words for others to understand, is an excellent way of tidying up and clarifying those same thoughts. Furthermore, exposing them to other people's scrutiny, and really listening to those people's responses will help you enrich your own thoughts, will trigger off new ones and will keep you mentally alert and flexible. In a world of rapid change requiring

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both adaptation and control over its ultimate destination people who are alert, who are flexible and who think probingly and critically for themselves are vitally needed. Don't become a media-made moron. And don't become a moronic media-maid combing your hair and stroking your skin, feeding your family on instant apple-flavoured mish-mash as you float past in a haze of overpowering scented deodorant clutching a can of deadly insect killer in one hand, and putting your cross against both Yes and No with the other.

In a nutshell, if you live your life perpetually tuned into a television set or a video or a radio or a disco other people may be pumping ideas into you, but you will be turning into a mere container, and much of your own unique identity will be lost. Find yourself and give yourself to others. I think it is in a song by Juluka that one hears these words:

"Spirit is the journey,

Body is the bus -

I am the driver -" and that is what I am getting at. See that you stay at the steering wheel yourself.

I am not suggesting that you reject your teachers' efforts to help you steer. After all, they are here to teach you to drive

- they want your choices in life to be informed choices; they want you to think and act for yourselves: though perhaps not going quite so far as small Johnny in the Kindergarten. His class was rehearsing a creative version of the Nativity Play, and Johnny was given the important role of Joseph. Revelling in the limelight, Johnny, instead of sticking to the story of the Nativity, played the fool and disrupted rehearsals so much that finally, just before the play, the exasperated teacher took the part away from him. "I won't have you spoiling the play, Johnny" she said, "You're not going to be Joseph any more,

- you're going to be the innkeeper, and you're not to say more than two words." Well, Johnny looked very mutinous and sluky, but thereafter the final rehearsal was peaceful. Then came the great day of the performance. The school hall was packed with fond parents, offspring and of course, the headmistress, confidently awaiting the usual success and congratulations. All went swimmingly until Mary and the new Joseph arrived in Bethlehem. Joseph rapped on the inn door. Johnny appeared. "Have you any room?" asked Joseph. Johnny grinned wickedly but stuck to his two words, "Yes" he said, "plenty". Johnny was doing his own thing but destructively. I am asking you to be conscious of and to preserve your own unique individuality, but not by disrupting and spoiling the play for others. And now all that's left for me to do is to congratulate warmly those of you who have won prizes, and to wish all of you, including your teachers, and even your fond parents, a very happy holiday.

Prize List, 1983

Nicolette Henfrey Michele Pestana Catherine-Louise van Beeck Philippa

Macdonald Nicola Stanley Caroline Wardle Nirupa Mestry Paula Raftesa  
th Carol Silk

Form Prizes:

Form II ..... Catherine Bennie

Ingrid Benson Ruth de Wet

Form III .... Lee Albert

Lesley de Bruyn Jillian Ender

Form IV ..... Gillian Arbuthnot

Nicolette de Bruyn Debra Fyvie Subject Prizes:

Form V:

English ..... Larissa Cronje

Afrikaans ..... Larissa Cronje

Mathematics ..... Larissa Cronje

Biology ..... Larissa Cronje

Physical Science ..... Larissa Cronje

History ..... Pamela Sherriffs

Geography ..... Susan Crutchley

French ..... Sophie Perryer

Art ..... Sophie Perryer

Home Economics ..... Penelope de Wet

Biblical Studies ..... Rosemary Warren

Speech and Drama ..... Bridget Coffey

Form VI:

English ..... Kezziah Mestry

Mathematics ..... Therese Wevill

Biology ..... Susan Bennie

Physical Science ..... Nazlee Rajmohamed

Geography ..... Philippa Kumleben

French ..... Georgina Hemphill

Biblical Studies ..... Georgina Hemphill

Speech and Drama ..... Angela Dickson

Form VI Memorial Prizes:

Lady Duncan Prize for Afrikaans ..... Susan Bennie

L. M. Woods Prize for History ..... Susan Bennie

B. C. Adamson Prize for Home Economics ..... Casie Burn

Ethelwynne Rose Prize for Art ..... Diane Terreblanche

Special Prizes:

Ethelwynne Rose Prize for Junior Art ..... Victoria Waddell

Louise du Plessis Trophy for Drama ..... Larissa Cronje

Eunice Arbuthnot Memorial Prize for

Speech in Form II ..... Jane Bowden

Music Prize: Senior ..... Nicola Jardine

Junior ..... Nicola Harris

Freda Chapman Memorial Trophy for

Home Economics ..... Carolyn Robb

Patricia Cornwall Memorial Prize for

Good Fellowship ..... Bridget Keith

Lewis Essay Prize ..... Lee Albert

Tatham Essay Prize ..... Kezziah Mestry

General Knowledge Prize: Senior ..... Kezziah Mestry

Junior ..... Susan Gawith

Chapel Organist ..... Sarah Todd

Senior Sacristans ..... Fiona Stamp

Nicola Werner

Dux of School ..... Susan Bennie

Proxime, Caroline Levy Prize .....Therese Wevill  
Vice-Captain of School ..... Georgina Hemphill  
A. E. Winder Prize for Head-Girl .....Sue Ann Munro  
Matric Results 1983

#### MATRICULATION EXEMPTION

\*Susan Bennie

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Jardine ^Bridget Keith

(Standard Grade Maths) \*Philippa Kumleben (Geography, Art)

Clare Landon Carolyn Lund

\* Kezziah Mestry (History) Ingrid Muller \*Sue-Ann Munro Katherine Napie  
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Justine Alston Wendy Haw Sheila Irwin Debbie Paschke Halina Sinclair

Sarah Platt \*Dorcas Pugsley \*Nazlee Rajmohamed

(Physical Science, History) \*Deborah Read \*Carolyn Robb

(Home Economics) \*Lindsay Sherman \*Angela Simkins Fiona Stamp \*Shai

da Suliman \*Diane Terreblanche Sarah Todd Philippa Turner \*Jayashre

e Vandayar \*Vanespiri Vandayar Gillian Walsh \*Jacqueline Wardle \*Ni

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Jane Bowden ..... Johannesburg

Michelle Caldwell ..... Kokstad

Yolande Campbell ..... Newcastle

Alison Christie ..... Durban

Caroline Clark ..... Eshowe

Sarah Collins ..... Hilton

Tamsin Collins ..... Durban

Barbara Cooke .....Harrismith

Carla Dales ..... Everton

Noel Davie ..... Johannesburg

Ruth de Wet .....Westville

Adrienne Dobeyn ..... Pietermaritzburg

Sarah Fowler .....Dargle Rail

Georgina Gawith ..... Johannesburg

Ingrid Gilson ..... Swartberg

Chandre Gould ..... Underberg

Vittoria Guerrera ..... Westville

Hilary Gush ..... Johannesburg

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 Amanda Hewitt ..... Durban  
 Sarah Hickey ..... Sandton  
 Philippa Hindle ..... Johannesburg  
 Janet Holliday ..... Johannesburg  
 Janice Howell ..... Johannesburg  
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 Belinda Jonsson ..... Kloof  
 Claudia Jorgensen ..... Durban  
 Alison Keith ..... Bellair  
 Bronwyn Leroux ..... Dundee  
 Lisa Middleton ..... Botswana  
 Cherry Mitchell-Innes ..... Dargle  
 Patricia Morel ..... Hilton  
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 Michele Pestana ..... Randburg  
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 Catherine Pitman ..... Balgowan  
 Amanda Robertson ..... Dargle  
 Sarah-Jane Ross ..... Malawi  
 Nicola Schultz ..... Sandton  
 Lisa Schultz ..... Sandton  
 Caroline Simkins ..... Marshalltown  
 Philippa Smith ..... Hillcrest  
 Nazrin Suliman ..... Durban  
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 Sharon van der Merwe ..... Durban  
 Simone van Straaten ..... Hirneville  
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 Fenella Webb ..... Alberton  
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Nicola Douglas Lindsay Sherman  
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Penelope Hancock Catherine Fiona Stamp  
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Wendy Haw Diane Terreblanche  
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Staff

We record, with gratitude for their service here, the departure during 1983 of:

Mrs Corfe Miss Evans  
Mrs Ralston Miss Willcocks  
Miss Barton

We welcome to the staff in January 1984:

Mr Hellam Miss Sugden  
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HOUSE REPORTS

Andrews



House Mistress: Mrs W. Ashworth Head of House: Alizanne Forrester Vice-Head of House: Nicola Jardine

As I look back on the past year, I can sincerely say that Andrews has maintained her name of being a happy House with unbeatable House spirit. Throughout 1983, Andrews has been both victorious and vanquished in the sporting arena. The year began on an exciting note when we were only just beaten by Macrorie in the inter-House swimming gala. Congratulations to both Nicky Jardine and Jane Riley for being runners-up for the Senior and

Junior Victrix Ludorum respectively, and to Nicky Hayward who was selected to represent the Natal Districts' Swimming Team. We didn't excel ourselves in either hockey or squash, coming third and fifth respectively, and athletics proved to be our weak point. Here we were only placed fourth. However, we made up for this by winning the Spirit Cup. Netball was undoubtedly the highlight of the year, where we gained first place. Our hasty and improvised efforts in the House Music Competition were very successful where we came first. In the academic sphere, our juniors have done us proud by being awarded "brains badges". Well done juniors.

The House would like to express a special word of thanks to Mrs Ashworth for her patience, help and guidance and, last but by no means least, Nicky and I would like to thank everyone in Andrews for their co-operation and support, which have not only united us, but which have made our final year a memorable one.

Frances Baines

House Mistress: Mrs Herbert Head of House: Sarah Todd Vice-Head of House: Sarah Platt

Although F.B. didn't begin the year in a particularly successful way by being placed sixth at the inter-House gala, the rest of the year proved to be most fruitful and happy. Our aim was to achieve a balance of firm discipline and relaxed friendly relations. We did however begin the year on a rather strict note, but feel that the House did us justice by cooperating to a certain degree, and it was therefore worth all those punishments and tedious House-meetings.

"Being punished isn't enjoyable while it is happening. But afterwards we can see the result, a quiet growth in grace and character."

As the year progressed, F.B. maintained a pleasing standard, both in the classroom and on the playing field. We were placed third on Sports' Day despite the fact that Robyn Leroux was awarded the Senior Victrix Ludorum, fifth in inter-House basketball, fourth in inter-House netball, second in inter-House hockey and third in inter-House music.

Our great achievement this year was being placed first in the standard points prior to Sports Day. This indicated enthusiasm, interest and loyalty for which the Fifth Form should be congratulated, especially the Athletics Captain and Vice-Captain. Fifth Form have contributed considerably to the continued success of F.B. sport. I am most grateful to each one of them for their support.

1983 would not have been the same without the keen interest of Mrs Herbert, without whose unfailing support and help we would not have managed.

We were sad to see Miss Campbell-Morrison leave F.B. in June, but were delighted to welcome Miss Willcocks in her place.

Finally, I would like to thank Sarah most sincerely for her constant enthusiasm and encouragement. I am truly grateful to her for her support and for making 1983 a happy and memorable year.

I wish you all health and happiness.

"Lovely memories that will last,  
Are the richest harvest of the past."

#### ANDREWS

Back Row: B. Pringle, L. Stainbank, N. Hayward, L. Goodson, J. Riley, B. Stroud, J. Roy, S. Yeowart, C. Schofield, E. Mitchell, S. Wallis, V. Waddell, L. Mackenzie, T. Springorum, M. Haw, L. Hooper, T. Koller, L. Mann, S. Berend Middle Row: A. Moor, C. Irwin, N. Suliman, S. Perryer, A. Armstrong, S. Foster, R. Waddell, L. Johnston, S. Hooper, C. Johnston, L. Wimble, B. Cowden, K. Cooper, B. Cook, W. Pepworth, M. Hayward, A-J. Woodland, L. Muller Front Row: C. Pitman, S. Hickey, C. Dales, J. Crwys-Williams, C. Robb, S. Suliman, S. Irwin, A. Forrester (Head), Mrs W. Ashworth, N.Jardine (Vice-Head), A. Hanson-Moore, W. Haw, N. Rajmohamed, N. Lund, C. Clark, J. Howard

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Mistress), A. Simkins (Vice-Head), D. Terreblanche, D. Paschke, J. Alston, G. Arbuthnot, J. Singh, Anne McIntosh, J. Nixon

#### Macrorie

House Mistress: Mrs B. Ralston Head of House: Casie Burn Vice-Head of

House: Angela Simkins Prefects: Clare Landon, Diane Terreblanche  
As we entered into Macrorie at the beginning of the year, we were grateful to see an expanse of carpet in the main dormitory. Not only does it eliminate creaks and groans from the floor boards, and hence muffle the sound of creeping girls, but it has also made the dormitory a much warmer and more comfortable place. The next improvement to the House was the painting of the walls and, finally, towards the latter part of the year, the completion of the new staircase.

It was with great delight that we started the year with a "splash" and soon "got into the swim of things" by winning the inter-House Swimming Gala. However, our sporting achievements thereafter began a gradual decline, but everyone enjoyed participating in the various inter-House matches, and our sportsmanship remained at its best, with the help of our enthu

siastic Fifth Form.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Mrs Ralston who has give he r undivided attention to the House and girls, and who has not only been a House Mistress, but a friend as well.

My thanks also go to Angela (Vice-Head of House) and to the two Prefects, Clare and Di and, last but certainly not least (without them I would not be writing this) to all the bright, smiling faces who constitute Macrori e and who have made it such a happy year.

Good luck to next year's Sixth Form, and to the rest of the House, my fin al words to you are: "Make the most of every possible opportunity and enj oy yourselves whilst your can!!!"

Marianne Browne

House Mistress: Mrs Martin Head of House: Philippa Kumleben Vice-He ad of House: Angela Creasy

"M.B.'s team is elegant, her style is fine . .

On this happy note, M.B. has enjoyed an enthusiastic and very successful ye ar, with spirited participation of all M.B.'ites in the various sporting an d other activities. These ranged from "... a win win here, and a win win th ere ..in the inter-House

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gala to the traditional . . Oh dearie me! we're last! Oh dearie me! . . at Ath letics' Day.

The introduction of standard House points for Athletics' Day found many loyal M.B.'ites trudging dutifully around the track. Special mention mus t be made here of the M.B. Sixth Form who shattered the accepted "fat an d lazy" image by completing all events, including the 1 800 metres, to o ur mutual amazement!

The Privilege of a call box in our common room was the cause of addition al excitement at the beginning of the year. This left the other Houses q ueueing at the other 'phone in the classroom block.

Angela and I would like to thank M.B. for their effort and co-operation i n contending with our water shortage, with special thanks to those long-a rmed water bucket carriers, the Second Form.

All our appreciation and thanks go to Mrs Martin for her constant suppor t, help and advice throughout the year. We wish her a happy, restful and well-deserved Christmas holiday in England.

Best of Luck for 1984.

Philippa Kumleben and Angela Creasy

MARIANNE BROWN

Back Row: N. Bakels, C. Creasy, G. Kleinschmidt, K. King, H. Marais, D.

Wilkinson, T. Robertson, B. North, D. Murray, C. Mitchell-Innes, A. Ba kels, B. Murray, P. Griffin, H. Antoni, M. Longmore, A. Robertson, D. T homas Middle Row: S. Bolton, R. Govender, J. Antoni, C. Nuss, T. Croysd ale, L. Williams, B. Kramer, L. Brannigan, C. Sawyer, S. Royce, K. Rand eria, J. Holliday, J. Case, A. Munro, S. Walwyn, M. Ntloko, C. Murphy, W. Bennett, C. Beazeley Front Row: C. Bennie, H. Gush, R. Bolton, J. Be nnett, S. Bennie, V. Vandayar, S. Munro, P. Kumleben, Mrs Martin, A. Cr easy,

A. Dickson, J. Vandayar, A. Hodgson, D. Vandayar, S. Thomas, G. Niels on

Mollie Stone House

House Mistress: Mrs Motherway Head of House: Tessa Wevill Vice-Head of House: Fiona Stamp

Mollie Stone has maintained its reputation of being a happy and cheerful House where the unexpected is expected and where fun is taken seriously.

In between jesting with Mrs Motherway, having coffee "breaks" from our 'busy' routine and inviting Mrs Motherway to watch her own television with us, the Sixth Form have managed to do some work but, most importantly, we have had a memorable and very happy last year at St Anne's. Many thanks to Mrs Motherway (alias Maud!), Agnes, Petronella and all the crazy 'Stonites'.

On the sports fields, Mollie Stone enjoyed success, or just good fun. Athletics, Basketball, Netball and Inter-House Music were just good fun, whereas at Swimming, Tennis, Squash and Table Tennis we were successful. Congratulations to Louise Fawcett for achievement in swimming, to Alison Pitt for achievement in athletics and riding and to Deidre de Bruyn and Megan Sherriiffs for achievement in squash. Congratulations to MOLLIE STONE

Back Row: D. de Bruyn, B. Coffey, T. Pyle, J. Cullum, P. Sherriiffs, L. Fawcett, E. Armstrong, A. Pitt, A. Hancock, M. Caldwell, B. Kurz, J. Milne, L. Gallagher, J. Howell, P. Cox, S. Wyly, H. Johnstone  
Middle Row: D. Milne, M. Pestana, N. Strover, P. Peters, C. Jeffery, J. Ender, L. de Bruyn, P. Naidu, P. Orford, L. Cronje, J. Castle, V. Tshabalala, A. Christie, V. Gearing, L. Liebenberg, P. Morel, S. Tarboton  
Front Row: Y. Campbell, F. Johnstone, L. Bellairs, P. Smith, N. Hammond, D. Pugsley, J. Harding, T. Wevill, C. Motherway, F. Stamp, G. Hemphill, P. Hancock, D. Tshabalala, J. Chirkoot, J. Bailey, S. Ross

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the Fifth Form who have taken a great deal of trouble to maintain House spirit and to motivate the House.

I would also like to thank the Sixth Form - especially Fiona Stamp, my Vice-Head - for their moral support, encouragement, support and friendship throughout the year. Fiona and I really appreciate it. Best of luck to all next year's matrices and we sincerely hope that Mollie Stone will remain a friendly, happy and exhaustingly lively House.

Tessa Wevill and Fiona Stamp

Usherwood

House Mistress: Miss Cam Head of House: Deborah Read Vice-Head of House: Nicola Werner

For Usherwood, 1983 has been a successful and happy year, thanks to the good humour and House spirit of everyone.

The Usherwood girls have once again excelled themselves in sport. We managed to come first in the inter-House Athletics, our tenth win, a goal which called for much celebration. The ability shown by Usherwood members on the athletic field may be attributed mainly to Deborah Armstrong, the Junior Victrix Ludorum winner, as well as Philippa Macdonald, Debra Fyvie, Ruth de Wet and the House in general.

As usual, Usherwood used "their legs but not their arms" in the inter-House gala this year when we came fourth, but our seniors played constructively together to win the inter-House hockey, yet another victory for Usherwood! Usherwood's enthusiasm and originality was revealed in the inter-House Music Competition where we came second after much hard work. The theme song "food glorious food" from Oliver went down incredibly well with the school! The water crisis which affected St Anne's this year was unable to dampen the spirit of the House although the gir

Is have now become familiar with the rain dance!

Finally, Nicola and I would like to thank the Sixth Form, Jennifer, Susan, Jacqueline, Bridget, Melinda, Charlotte and Carolyn for their constant support and friendship throughout the year, and above all Miss Cam, for her kindness and help which made our last year such an enjoyable one. The Sixth Form would also like to wish Miss Cam all the best on her return to Britain in the coming year. Thanks also to our hardworking juniors and all in Usherwood for their co-operation and House spirit, which was continuously displayed during the year. We both wish all present and future members of Usherwood the very best for 1984!

Chapel

#### USHERWOOD

Back Row: C. Wolseley-Brinton, R. Warren, S. Willcocks, L. Hall, M. Fyvie, S. Newton, C. Perry, C. Baldock, J. McCall, L. Wharton-Hood, P. Hammond, V. Alexander, S. Graham, D. Armstrong, P. MacDonald, C. Oxley Oxland, M. Pennington Middle Row. P. de Wet, A. MacLeod, A. Douglas, D. Warren, H. Spencer, D. Gilson, V. Hummel, S. Fowler, S. Wakley, L. Stevenson,

D. Bennett, P. Raftesath, S. Gawith, G. Parkin, D. Fyvie, G. Gawith, S. Collins, A. Keith, B. McCall

Front Row: N. de Bruyn, N. Harris, P. Hindle, C. Wolseley-Brinton, C. Lund, L. Yeats, S. Westhorpe, D. Read, Miss Cam, N. Werner, J. Wardle, B. Keith J. Fowler, R. de Wet, I. Benson, I. Gilson

Head Sacristans: Fiona Stamp and Nicola Werner Sacristans: Jennifer Fowler, Bridget Keith, Sarah Platt, Lindsay Sherman, Jacqueline Wardle, Therese Wevill, Kim Williams, Charlotte Wolseley-Brinton

The Student Christian Association group of 1983 has proved lively and most active. The year began well, with fifteen girls attending the "Wings of Light" concert at Hilton College which was enjoyed by all.

We were fortunate in having another mission week in the third term, under the leadership of Mr Paul Culwick and Mr Ian Anderson and St Anne's Old Girls Margaret Adams and Deborah Dunton. Their theme, "Why bother about Jesus?" was discussed in depth at voluntary meetings held each afternoon, and many questions were answered.

The Confirmation Service, held on the 25th August, was conducted by Bishop Michael Nuttall. We congratulate:

Vicky Alexander Debbie Bennett Jennifer Biggs Felicity Braithwaite Yolande Campbell Caroline Creasy Lesley de Bruyn Jayne Dettmer Erica Egberink Louise Fawcett Deborah Fyvie Georgina Gawith Cassandra Giles Ingrid Gilson Sarah Graham Philippa Griffin Nicola Hammond Leanne Johnston Karen King Belinda Kramer Jeanne Leroux Lavinia Liebenberg Philippa Macdonald Alison Macleod Lindsay Mann Sarah March on their Confirmation.

Our Wednesday evening fellowship evenings have increased in popularity - this may be attributed to Miss Lynne Swart who gave up much of her valuable time to us. The Bible

Jayne McCall Alison McDougall Sheila McLeod Cherry Mitchell-Innes Amanda Munro Karyn Murray Nicola Murray Lee Norman Bernice North Cheryl Nuss Georgina Parkin Jacquelin Payne Alison Pitt Paula Raftesath Jane Riley Cathryn Sanan Lynette Stainbank Nicola Stanley Beverly Stroud Nicolette Strover Sarah Tarboton Sheryl Thomas Sarah Wright Sally Wylly Samantha Yeowart

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This page is sponsored by Heathers - Material Homecrafts and Clothes Studies, held on Thursday evenings, have been led by numerous visiting C

Christians who have left a deep impression on the Christian life at St Anne's.

The St Anne's Chapel has once again been the venue for numerous weddings at which the Choir sang.

We would like to extend our thanks to all visiting ministers, and to Canon David Jenkins, Mr Ian Blyth and the Reverend Ian Cowley for all their concern and help; also to Mrs Hillier and her helpers for ensuring that flowers were present in the Chapel throughout the year. We thank the Sacristans for their help and support during the year.

Fiona Stamp and Nicola Werner

Choir

Head of Soprano: Georgina Hemphill Head of Alto: Angela Dickson

The 1983 Choir has had a most successful year and we have reached a very high standard of singing. We must surely be the only school choir which has been given the opportunity of singing something as exhilarating as "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and we stunned our audience with excellent singing in the second term at a performance in Pietermaritzburg.

We have led the singing at four weddings in the St Anne's Chapel, and still have another wedding this year. Another major choir event was the Old Girls' Day Service where we sang an anthem and the School Hymn.

Choir has been very enjoyable this year, and we wish next year's choir the best of luck with "Noah and the Ark".

ST ANNE'S CAROL SERVICE 1983

Carols:

1. The Virgin's Slumber Song .....Max Reger
2. St Nicholas Day in the Morning .. Easthope Martin
3. Star Candles ..... Michael Head
4. O Holy Night .....A. Adam (Vlth Form Choir)
5. Carol of the Drum ..... Katherine Davis
6. Puer Natus .....Norman Gilbert

Bidding Prayer:

Saturday Bridget Coffey

Sunday Leigh Hooper Lessons:

1. Choir: Saturday Emma Mitchell

Sunday Leigh Hooper

2. Saturday Philippa Hammond

Sunday Sarah-Jane Bailes

3. Saturday Vicki Alexander

Sunday Camilla Wolseley-Brinton

4. Sacristans Fiona Stamp, Nicola Werner

5. Vice-Head of School Georgina Hemphill

6. Head-Girl Sue Ann Munro

7. The Vice-Principal

8. The Headmaster

9. The Reverend Ian Cowley, College Chaplain

Ballet

Art Club

This year Mrs Nel took the Art girls to Durban for the day. They went to Durban University where they watched a fascinating slide show on ancient Greek Art and listened to an interesting talk on that subject. Mrs Nel then took the girls to lunch at The Mykonos Restaurant. They all thoroughly enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to the next Art outing in 1984. Thanks to Mrs Nel.

P. Orford

The ballet classes held this year have been successful and the results s

how improvement in technique. The girls who have attended classes regularly have worked hard. Progress and improvement comes only through constant practice and, although there still is, and always will be, more room for improvement, the girls have obtained satisfaction through their efforts.

It is important to have a goal to work towards, and the examinations which were held in mid-October made provision for this. Our teacher, Mrs Nicholson, trains our girls for both the Cecchetti and Imperial Society examinations. The requirements for these examinations differ in that Cecchetti offers scope for technique, and Imperial offers scope for movement and learning of unset work. Classes are held in Hilton Village and occasionally Mrs Nicholson comes to St Anne's when extra practise is necessary. There is no season for ballet. It is an art for all seasons.

Emma Mitchell

#### CHOIR

Back Row: L. McDonald, C. Christie, D. de Bruyn, T. Robertson, B. Murray, V. Berlein, C. Perry, C. Baldock, S. Gosnell, B. Coffey, F. Hooper

Middle Row: A. Forrester, N. de Bruyn, S. Perryer, L. Cronje, M. Ntloko, M. Longmore, S. Munro, L. Muller, C. Hooper, V. Gearing, L. Hylton, M. Haw, L. Hooper, P. Cox, K. Gibson  
Front Row: S. Bennie, W. Haw, C. Landon, C. Wolseley-Brinton, S. Todd, G. Hemphill (Head), Mrs Gijbsbertsen, A. Dickson (Head), C. Burn, P. Kumleben, G. Walsh, K. Napier, C. Robb, J. Harding

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#### Ballroom Dancing Lessons

We all thought it was going to be another Blue Monday - until Mr Cheetham announced in Assembly that there were going to be Ballroom Dancing lessons at Hilton College every Sunday. We were delighted - at last there was something to look forward to on a Sunday.

As a matric girl, I was quite hesitant to take the plunge, because of my work - but as I love dancing, I couldn't resist it. It has definitely been worth it! There are fifty girls who attend, and it has made a great difference to our weekends to spend our Sunday mornings at Hilton. Not only have we learned a great deal about dancing, but we have also made great friendships. It's a very social occasion, and everyone has thoroughly enjoyed themselves. We are now able to Waltz, do the Fox-Trot, the Swing, the Cha-cha and other dances which will be very useful to us in the future.

Two people from Arthur Murray's school in Durban very kindly came for the tuition, and they are very experienced in their knowledge of dancing.

I wish they had started these lessons earlier because of all the fun and laughter we've had. I do hope they continue next year as they have become so popular.

Melinda Yeats

#### Berg Trips

The eight berg trips to the new cave this year have all been a tremendous success in achieving what they set out to do - that is to provide a number of girls with a glorious weekend of total relaxation and appreciation of the berg in lovely walks, punctuated by much swimming and eating - a good combination! Thanks to Mrs Tempest and Brian O'Connell for organising the weekends and to Mrs Tempest, Miss Venter, Miss Barton, Miss Campbell-Morrison and Miss Willcocks for accompanying us.

Claudia Schofield

## Bridge Club

Despite Bridge being associated with tea and cucumber sandwiches, the St Anne's girls have succeeded in having an eventful Bridge year.

The Junior and the Senior Clubs have met on Tuesday afternoons during the rest period.

The Senior Club arranged two social evenings with Hilton College (one held at St Anne's College, the other at Hilton College) both of which were extremely successful evenings, full of Bridge and laughter, and the winning trump was delicious snacks prepared by Mrs Jarvis and Mrs Cook.

1983 has been a very enjoyable year.

Thank you Mrs Jarvis!

Catherine Perry

## Computer Club

The newly acquired Apple II Computer has been a source of great interest to St Anne's girls. We have all been eager to learn more about computers and, starting from scratch, we have learned how to write our own programmes and record memory from the disks. Graphics has been one of our main interests this year, and we have had great fun plotting out different sketches.

The Club has had numerous guest speakers on the advantages of having computers on various farms, in large businesses and, of course, in schools. We visited Maritzburg Varsity's computer section where we were advised about various courses that we could take after school.

We have been active throughout the year and, although we would like more people to join, (especially from the junior forms) it is not possible to accommodate them with only one computer.

I would like to thank Mrs Tempest for all the help and enthusiasm that she has shown, and I am sure that next year's Club will be just as interesting and successful.

Donna Thomas

## Craft Club

During this year the Craft Club was very active.

Mrs Alty kindly agreed to do an icing course with some of the girls. Mrs Tarboton made this possible by buying all the equipment and ingredients that we needed.

We started off by learning the "basics" which were very foreign and difficult at first but, as we progressed, we realized that they were, in fact, quite easy. As the saying goes: "Practice makes perfect"!

We even succeeded in creating some flowers and designs which we had never dreamed of being able to do.

As a final reward, we decorated a fruit cake in the traditional manner using the flowers that we had made in the previous weeks. Everybody was extremely surprised by our progress.

It was a very rewarding and enlightening experience.

C. van Beeck

## Debating Club

Heightened interest and increased participation once again proved debating to be a popular choice in extra-mural activities. Our aim was to encourage participation by all members and to improve debating technique. It was felt that supporters on the floor were somewhat lacking in enthusiasm and volubility in counter-action. Indeed, St Anne's has developed the tendency of exhausting the motion to and from the venue.

A few informal meetings were held to improve participation, but the Club ventured to the opposite extreme by starting a heated cross-floor discussion.



ssion, which became riotous. In an attempt to lighten the usual debating scene and to get to know district debaters an evening of games to improve debating skills and word facilities was arranged. Michaelhouse proved to be responsive guests and contributed greatly to the success of this innovation.

It has been a successful year with improvement in debating standards, and increased interest. We are grateful to Leigh Hooper, Amanda Munro and Nicola Stanley for their hard work in organizing meetings and promoting debating, and to Miss Payne and Mrs Lawson for continual support. Best wishes to next year's office-bearers.

Deidre de Bruyn

Gym Club Report

Gym is one of the many sports St Anne's offers and, for the first three terms of the year, a selected group of enthusiasts was taken down to the Y.M.C.A. in Pietermaritzburg, every Monday and Thursday, where they were given coaching. Those girls willing to enter Maritzburg competitions were taught the various routines. Even though the Y.M.C.A. coaching has come to an end, the Gym Club still meets every week, instructed by Miss Willcocks.

Clare Stanley

Hockey Tour

Our Mission: To enjoy ourselves in Cape Town!

The St Anne's Hockey Delegation left the safety of home on July 17th under the command of "Covert Operations" Leader, Miss Venter, and "Manager-cum-Chemist" Miss Campbell-Morrison.

We arrived at our quarters for the duration (Palm Court) early Sunday afternoon and soon made our way to the nearest water-logged hockey field, for our first practice. We worked out various manoeuvres and afterwards made our weary way

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"home". After a short night, we were woken up for regulation (continental) breakfast, and thereafter set out for our quick reconnaissance.

Hout Bay, Groot Constantia, Kammetjie and Cape Point were amongst those we visited. Sight-seeing makes one (or fifteen) hungry, so . . .

We stopped at a lay-by for our health diet. We retreated hurriedly after a troop of baboons honoured us with their presence. Some of our rolls and a packet of Niknaks disappeared. We played our first match that evening against a U.C.T. mixed-team team. Their counter-counter-manoeuvers proved too much for us, and we lost 4-2. Must have been the blinding spot-lights!

Tuesday found us braving the elements up Table Mountain. The view over the Cape rewarded us in our discomfort, but we were hurried down the mountain - and just in time - the table-cloth was spread soon after. In the torrential rain that afternoon we beat Sans Souci 5-1.

On Wednesday we pretended we had money and went shopping in the Golden Acre Centre. That afternoon we played Springfield - a very friendly team - and unfortunately injured two of them. They still won!

Thursday was miserable, so we spent the morning watching videos. We were victorious in our match against St Cyprians that afternoon, the score being 7-1.

The next day we visited Kirstenbosch, the Rhodes Memorial and the University. Rustenburg - our greatest rivals

- beat us that afternoon in driving rain. The game was hilarious - one of

our team having to resort to playing barefoot in the quagmire conditions. Saturday was spent at Stellenbosch where our standard of hockey reached its peak. Huis Lydia lost 1-8 to us. We celebrated the victory at the famous Boschendal.

On Sunday, we went back to the U.C.T. fields to play a team of old - and not so old - St Anne's Girls. Their standard of hockey had obviously improved since their school days!

Monday was the highlight of our tour, with wine-tasting at Boschendal and Delheim - only sips of course - but we needed no help to lift our spirits which had been kept up throughout the tour. However, our last match - against Herschel - was a disappointment due mainly to our physical exhaustion.

We had our final dinner at the De Waal Hotel, where we were joined by Miss Meynal, who organized the tour from the Cape Town end. We went for our last drive up Signal Hill for our last sight of Cape Town.

At the airport next day we saw (and some of us met) the famous Knight Rider. However, Durban was calling and soon we found ourselves in the air for the last time. We landed in Durban, our team-spirit diminished not a bit. Thanks to Miss Venter and Miss Campbell-Morrison, and the whole team . . . Our Mission was accomplished. Qlajr sawyer

Karate

The Karate Club is well and kicking! In fact we were kicking so well that our instructor decided that we were sufficiently advanced to be graded in November last year. Grading is soon coming up again, so there is a lot of hard training. The highest belts were received by Alison Macleod and Victoria Alexander who were both graded green belts. Grading starts for the beginners with a white belt, which then progresses to: yellow, orange, green, dark blue, purple, three brown grades, then the final, coveted black belt.

The classes are great fun, and there is much moaning and groaning during exercises which are done at the beginning and the end of every lesson.

The self-defence has progressed (unfortunately for the Karate pupils' friends who are practised on after each lesson, and end up with minor injuries!). The lessons are an asset for girls who go out into the world on their own.

We would like to thank our "Sensae" Terry Coleman for his encouragement and dedication in teaching us young ladies to be young Dans. chery, Nuss

Keep Fit Club Report

Even St Anne's hasn't escaped the Jane Fonda Revolution. Every Monday and Thursday, Mrs Smythe takes what is probably the best supported club at St Anne's - the Keep Fit Club. For forty minutes we kick legs, do sit-ups and leg-ups, jump around and stretch, all to music.

This Club provides a fun, relaxing way to keep trim and fit.

L. Cronje

Matric Ball

Who says schoolgirls are gawky, gormless and gauche? In school uniform they may appear so, but in evening dress they certainly are not. On the evening of Saturday 26 February 1983, the ugly ducklings of St Anne's Sixth Form finally showed the rest of the school (hanging enviously from upstairs windows) how stunningly they could turn into swans!

The reason for the amazing transformation was, of course, the annual Matric Ball. Pink Rhapsody was the theme and the Fifth Form showed great decorating talent in changing the school hall into a spectacular ballroom.

Following school tradition, all the girls wore white, and dresses ranged from leg-revealing minis to ankle-length taffeta ball gowns! No time was wasted in establishing a happy atmosphere, and the Fifth Form waitresses proved to be remarkably efficient. Ingrid Muller, our dishy dancer, set the ball rolling with a waltz, and from then on it was non-stop fun until the ball ended.

When we'd waved goodbye to our partners, we returned to the hall to relive a wonderful evening. We even danced on the tables (Soft Shoes, cry your hearts out!).

Thank you, Mr Cheetham and staff for giving us the chance to have such an enjoyable evening, and thanks, Fifth Form, for your enthusiastic support.

What a pity Maurice Chevalier wasn't there, I know he would have sung "Thank heaven, for little girls!"

Georgina Hemphill

Music Club Concert

PASSEPIED - Kienberger .....Nicola Stanley

SONATINA IN A MAJOR - J. Benda (Piano)

NOCTURNE IN D MINOR - Field .....Paula Raftesath

NOCTURNE IN G MINOR - Chopin (Piano)

RONDO - W.A. Mozart .....Claire Hooper

VALSE - Auguste Durand (Piano)

WALTZ IN B MINOR OP. 69 No. 2 Chopin ... Frances Hooper

THEMES FROM CONCERTO IN A MINOR OP. 16 (Piano)

- Greig

SONATA IN G MINOR,

1st MOVEMENT, Beethoven ..... Nicola Harris

LE COUCOU - Daquin .....(Piano)

Junior Music Prize

CANTABILE AND ALLEGRO FROM SONATA IN

C MAJOR - Telemann .....Clare Stanley

CIRCUS PONY - S. Dodgson (Flute)

FANTASIA IN G MINOR - Telemann ..... Deidre de Bruyn

CUENTOS Y FANTASIAS - E. Lopez Chavarri (Piano)

ANDALUZA - Granados

SONATA IN A MINOR - Bach .....Nicola Jardine

(3rd and 4th Movements) (Flute)

Senior Music Prize

and winner of SASMT Orchestral Instruments Prize

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HIAWATHA'S WEDDING FEAST

Tenor .....Tsd Jacobs

Piano .....Joyce Shingler

Flute .....Clare Stanley

Guitars ..... Gail Kleinschmidt

Celeste Clark Vanessa Berlein

Xylophone ..... Nicola Harris

Drum ..... Lesley de Bruyn

Tambourine .....Nicola Stanley

Triangle ..... Sammantha Bolton

CONDUCTOR .....JEAN GIJSBERTSEN

Social Services Variety Show

We tried to approach this year's Variety Concert in a totally different way

y, using our talent and abilities to accomplish a relaxed, informal show. The main purpose of variety is obviously to raise money as part of our Social Services project, and we raised about R1 500 from Variety. Our theme was communication, as an important factor in putting on the show, and we tried to follow this theme throughout our decorations and actual performance. It was very relevant to us in the way our Form worked together to make Variety something none of us is likely to forget!

Sophie Perryer

Wild Life Club

Under the kind direction of Mrs Bates, Mr Bates and Mrs Sclater, many more girls have become aware of their surroundings through excursions to Mr and Mrs Wardle's farm at Dalton, the Stainbank Nature Reserve, Umgengi Valley and numerous slide and film shows.

Wild Life enthusiasts support these outings so zealously that there is no doubt about the popularity of the Club in the future.

Anna Buchner

Dream Come True

During January 1983 my family and I spent three weeks skiing in AROSA Switzerland. Arosa is a popular resort because of its sunshine and altitude and this year it was a blessing that enough snow had fallen as the snow in Europe, generally, was late in arriving.

We managed to gather from the local papers that the Prince and Princess of Wales were staying with the Royal family in Vaduz, Lichtenstein and each day chose a different venue for their skiing. We also realised that they were having a very unpleasant time with the Press, who were hounding them up hill and down dale.

We never believed that they would choose Arosa to spend one of their days, and even more exciting was that the Press lost their trail this particular day, which meant that they moved about almost un-noticed.

Seeing was believing, when by pure chance we decided to have lunch at the highest peak in Arosa where the views are breathtaking - Royalty had the same idea but were given the privacy of a private dining-room and we were told of their presence by a Swiss waitress. We decided to remain there until they eventually emerged and our wait of three-quarters of an hour proved very fruitful. We were six out of fifteen people present and literally had them to ourselves.

Princess Di was loath to lift her head in case of photographers, but Prince Charles was quite relaxed and charming. When my father wished him an enjoyable ski, he wished him the same! They were accompanied by friends,

bodyguards and a private instructor, and before I had had time to realise it they had left for an afternoon's skiing.

I returned to the restaurant speechless, when my mother suggested that my brothers and I follow them and see if their skiing was up to standard!

At that, I raced through the restaurant, grabbed my skis, put them on and took the Royal route at a rather unpleasant speed. Within five minutes we found the Royal group and simply spent the next two hours skiing "with" them.

Prince Charles managed to stand on my skis whilst waiting in a very short queue and then my younger brother, Andrew, was directly in front of them on the lift. My elder brother, Michael, and I were in front of him.

Unfortunately the Princess was still recovering from the press she put up with by the photographers and reporters who had chased them at previous resorts, so didn't smile much, or look as though she was enjoying it as much as Prince Charles. Yet that did not affect my afternoon. It had been

een the greatest day of my life, proving to me that dreams come true!

Sarah Todd

Deidre de Bruyn and Cathryn Sanan in a scene from "Romeo and Juliet" for the Festival of Drama.

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Caroline Baldock - Merit Casie Burn - Merit Deidre de Bruyn - Merit Susan Gosnell - Credit Pass Gillian Walsh - Merit Ashleigh Wilkes - Credit Pass

GRADE V

Larissa Cronje - Honours Kim Gibson - Merit Clare Landon - Merit Cathryn Sanan - Honours

GRADE IV

Vicki Alexander - Credit Pass Jane Bowden - Merit Philippa Hammond - Merit Sandhya Naidoo - Merit Tracy Robertson - Honours Rosemary Warren - Honours

GRADE III

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GRADE II

Belinda Kurz - Merit Philippa MacDonald - Honours Jacqueline Milne - Honours Jane Riley - Merit

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Belinda Arde - Merit Tanya Boyd - Honours Samantha Yeoward - Merit Chandre Gould - Honours Sally Wyly - Merit Initial Grade

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GRADE IV

Larissa Cronje - Honours GRADE III

Michelle Fyvie - Merit Gillian Arbuthnot - Merit Jane Bowden - Honours Clare Landon as Emma, Dorcas Pugsley as Jeremy and Ingrid Muller as Harriet in "Listen to the Wind".

Back Stage Team for the production of "Listen to the Wind".

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"LISTEN TO THE WIND"

"Listen to the Wind" by Angela Ainley James is a musical fantasy, it was produced and directed by Miss Rozalind Kneip, 18 and 19 March in our College Hall, the Cast was a large one and all who took part enjoyed the experience of acting in a pantomime atmosphere.

The music was delightful and all vocal numbers were directed by Mrs Jean Gijbsbertsen assisted by Mrs Joyce Shingler. There were many changes of scenes and these were expertly handled by a very efficient Back Stage Team led by Vicki Alexander. The Back Drops were painted by Diane Terrablanca who was assisted by her fellow art students. It is always difficult to single out any one performer but a special word of mention must go to Nicola Jardine who played the Gale Bird so convincingly. Fascinating

ating costumes, appropriate and effective lighting and realistic sound effects combined to make this production a very enjoyable one. Packed houses at both performances gave us all tremendous encouragement. The usual Play Party after the show was great fun.

Oral Communications Advanced 1

Honours

Kim Shiel Susan Drummond

Oral Communications Senior 2

Honours

Gail Kleinschmidt Leigh Wharton-Hood Highly Commended Vanessa Berlein

Tessa Croysdale Heather Marais Lyn McDonald Sharon Werner With five successful major events in the year and enjoyable visits to productions at the Churchill Theatre and neighbouring schools we are happy to report that Speech and Drama flourishes and enthusiasm for this subject continues to be considerable. Rozalind Kneip

#### LITERARY SECTION

SPEECH and DRAMA ASSOCIATION of SOUTH AFRICA FESTIVAL

The first section of the Festival (Verse Speaking and Prose Speaking) was held in August, Mrs Jill Hackney adjudicated. The second section (Drama) was held in October, this was also adjudicated by Mrs Hackney. For work covering the Festival as a whole eighty First Class Honours Certificates were awarded.

SPEECH and DRAMA as a MATRICULATION SUBJECT South African Guild Communication Examinations

Senior 4

Honours

Bridget Coffey Verity Gearing Sandhya Naidoo Rosemary Warren  
Merit

Susan Gosnell Megan Haw Tessa Pyle

Camilla Wolseley-Brinton

Pass

Deborah Smith

The illustrations were selected from Sixth Form Matric Prize Sketch Work

Lewis Prize Essay

DUSK IN KWAZULU

The coastal sun sinks, silhouetting the lazy hills on which myriad rural homes have been shaped. The dying day's wind strokes the rough, blackened grass and brings an involuntary shudder to my body. I shelter behind the semi-circular wall of the abandoned hut and speculate on the forlornness of its existence. The wall is still warm and is reassuring. The fragrant odour of woodsmoke drifts to me on the arms of the twilight wind. Imaginings of the evening meal are provoked in my mind.

A clear call reverberates across the valley and is answered by one therein.

All is dark below, as if God, painting on black paper, has just begun on the crescent of the hills. In fact, He is completing the day as the last, frail fingers of the sun grasp the hilltops. The low of a lonely heifer seeking the shelter of the kraal floats to me and I wonder whether I should return. I wait a while longer. My vantage point is allowing me to experience the endlessness of sunset, the loneliness of being a solitary human on an unknown hill and the inexpressible peace of having part of oneself buried deep in nature.

It is later now, and the humps of the hills appear as whales in a calm sea. They are interspersed with twinkling red eyes which punctuate the darkness. The hearth is the home because those red eyes never fail to point the

way to their comfort. Strange, that the painted skyline is unbroken with trees; just the grass moves as if it were lines of infantry spurred by the breeze. The tick-stemmed huts sprout like mushrooms in each sheltered spot. The jagged lines of the rustling thatch is a contrast to the rolling hills and circular rondavels.

KwaZulu is peace for many. A place where work in the cities may be forgotten in the tropical forest of the valley below me or the harsh grassland of the protective hills. There is some freedom here. Freedom like that of the wind which swirls through the maize patches, sinks over the houses on the rise and ruffles the fur of the hardy beasts chewing peacefully at the cud. This is a place at rest where the flickering flames bring fleeting shadows into being. It is homely and quiet, but strangely forlorn and I shudder once more in the cooling ruins.

Lee Albert

Tatham Prize Essay

"The World is filled with folly and sin And love must cling where it can, I say.

For beauty is very easy to win,  
But one isn't loved every day."

Owen Meredith from 'My Brilliant Career' by Miles Franklin Discuss.

". . . he who kisses the joy as it flies Lives in Eternity's Sunrise."

Love is that which brings two people together, so that they experience a harmony of interests and in such a manner that both physical and mental attitudes are of the essence in the relationship. To this day man cannot pinpoint that deep and intense understanding which exists between lovers - it is a feeling which escapes all words and it is also an individual experience. Love is that which sets your heart thumping when you spy your lover across a crowded room and which brings tears to your eyes when you see Mama and Papa after a very short absence. The experience of a love is a precious one, it is something which is not only to be treasured but which enriches the individual.

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"For beauty is very easy to win,  
But one isn't loved every day."

Love is so precious indeed that in comparison to it beauty seems easy to obtain. Love is not only for the beautiful people in life to enjoy, but it is for everybody. Every human being has the capacity to love but for every human being it is a very different and special feeling. It is something which brings security, serenity and warmth to one's life. How good it is to know that somebody on this planet loves you - that from all the millions on earth somebody has picked you to be his/her lover. Beauty has no say in love - how often do we see a real beauty with a beast? In a love relationship physical appearances overcome all barriers. In the end it is the person on who attracts your love and who wins your undying affection.

"The world is filled with folly and sin And love must cling where it can, I say."

Today love is essential for us - our lives would be meaningless and senseless if we could not feel that somebody cared for us. Love exists in many relationships - between parents and child, between friends and between brothers and sisters. In a world where people are attracted by merely physical appearances, a relationship based on mutual love is a very precious one. When you lose a lover an emptiness exists in your life and even though you realize that the person's physical appearance is no longer with you, their mental part still remains and forms an essential part of your life.

ve. One, has has only to think of a first love to identify with this point. In a relationship of love, all one's sorrows, joys and new discoveries and experiences are shared with the lover. Both lovers function as one unit - they have become one. They have joined together into a relationship where the one is dependent on the other and vice versa. One has to pay a very high price for love - so high a price that some are unprepared to do this, but in the end it is they who are losers for they have not tasted life's greatest pleasure and offering.

It is the person who pays the price for love who gains so much more, and who becomes a better person for it. The person who rejects this opportunity has a bitter and negative attitude to love and indeed life.

Many poets and writers have put their experiences of love onto paper. There are many common feelings which we all identify with, when we see or hear our lovers. However different our experiences may be, the feeling of love is something we all share and from which we derive great pleasure.

'Love' as the Beatles say 'makes the world go round'. It is because of love that we, as human beings, can tolerate one another. When love is absent, our lives are filled with hatred and insecurity. Love is more precious than the rarest diamond, and more beautiful than the finest work of art.

"He who doth bend himself to the Joy:

Doth the winged life destroy But he who kisses the joy as it flies Lives in Eternity's sunrise."

Kezziah Mestry

Victoria League Prize Essay

## THE BRITISH CONTRIBUTION TO SOUTH AFRICA

I once had a dream and wondered what South Africa would be like today, if it had not been for the British. From my view, I am sure it would never have been the same country, thriving in sugar and wheat and good breeds of cattle and sheep. I believe that it was due to the British contribution to South Africa we have the position we do today.

The British, with knowledge and courage, journeyed through the rough and treacherous seas till they came to South Africa. They added their knowledge of farming, breeding of animals, ironmongery and leatherwork.

Trained military men were able to quell the Xhosa on the Northern Borders of South Africa and thus initiate the conquest of Southern Africa.

It was the British who founded the most effective rule of law combined with free speech and also helped to establish the fair treatment of the Hottentots and slaves. This eventually resulted in the freedom of all slaves.

A governor, Lord Somerset, was appointed by the British to govern South Africa. He helped improve breeds of horses and cattle. Better breeds of horses were exported from Britain. Because of the rough sea many horses and cattle died from ill-treatment or drowned when ships were wrecked in storms. Despite this, Somerset managed to succeed in improving the breeds of horses and cattle.

Somerset also encouraged good farming methods and as adventurous in driving back invading hordes of Xhosa. With his skill he was able to teach the farmers better methods for growing their crops.

As a part of the British Commonwealth, South Africa had preference in trade with Great Britain because of its special links between the Commonwealth countries. South Africa was able to export its manufactured goods to Britain.

The British founded the first educational system in South Africa. Teachers came out from Britain to teach in the newly built schools in South Africa. It was the British who established the first university. With all the ed



education in South Africa, people became more intelligent and were able to discover new ways in expanding their country further. Many missionaries came out to South Africa where they preached the word of God. Many new churches were established and Christianity spread quickly amongst the people.

South Africa has finally become an industrialized and commercialised country. Towns have expanded tremendously.

The British were very skilled and courageous people, to whom we owe our eternal gratitude of appreciation for the birth and expansion of our country.

Lynette Stainbank

### DIE VERWOESTENDE STORM

Laat een Saterdagmiddag het my geliefde katjie verdwyn. Ek het hom oral gesoek, maar nersens kon ek die arme kleintjie vind nie. Ek het ook by die hokke en kampe van die ander diere gesoek, maar weer was daar geen teken van my troeteldier nie.

Meteens het die wind 'n bietjie sterker gewaai en toe ek in die lug kyk, het ek groot, swart, wonderlike wolke gesien. Ek het geweet dat daar 'n storm sou wees, omdat die perde rusteloos geword het. Ek het hulle na die groot skuur toe gelei en daar het ek hulle in hul eie stalle gesit. Ek het seker gemaak dat die varke veilig in hul hokke was, omdat ek nie geweet het hoe sterk die storm sou wees nie. Toe soek ek nog meer, omdat ek

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so bang vir my katjie se ontwil was. Skielik het ek 'n klein, flou miaaue gehoor, en daar op die dak van die skuur het my kleintjie gestaan. Toe ek hom optel en vas teen my druk, het die hael en reen gekom. Dit het hard en koud op my gesig geslaan.

Ek het dadelik huis toe gestap, met my katjie warm in my trui. By die huis het die hael lawaaiig op die dak geslaan. Die wind het al hoe sterker gewaai en gegil. Die ou, swak bome het in die wind omgeval en op die blomme geland. Baie van die blomme was dood. Die wind het die heinings ook van die grond uitgeruk. Die groot, sterk bul het van die kamping, oor die heining, uitgehardloop. Hy was so bang en kwaad dat hy iemand wou jaag en seer maak. Die ander bul wou ook iemand seer maak, en toe het die twee bymekaar gekom. Hulle het tot die einde geveg. Die groot bul het die kleiner een doodgemaak. Die storm het dwarsdeur die nag aangehou. My katjie het ongerus die komberse van my bed geslaap omdat hy so baie bang was. Ek kon daardie nag nie goed slaap nie omdat die storm so geraas het. Ek het vroeg die volgende more opgestaan en by my nat venster uit gekyk. Die reen het nog geval maar die hael het opgehou. Die hele storm het laat die more opgehou. My gesin en ek het oor die plaas gestap, met trane in ons oe.

Daar vas verdrinkte hoenders en hul babas, eendjies wat nie goed kon swem nie en duisende klein muise en ander diere.

Alhoewel die water so goed was, na 'n droogte, was dit nie mooi om verdrinkte diere te sien nie. Die mielies het oor die pad gele en die klein bul het naby sy kamp gele. Hy was ook dood. As daar geen storm was nie, kon die bulle nie uit hul kampe geloop het nie en nou is een van hulle dood. Gelukkig was net die dak van die skuur gebreek, maar die perde was elk een veilig. 'n Paar varke het van die koue water wat onder die deur geloop het, gesterf.

Dit was 'n treurige gesin wat terug huis toe gestap het. Die werksmense het die dooie diere begrawe. Daardie storm sal ek nooit vergeet nie. [ng

rjd Benson

## DIE DOODSVIRUS

Alles kom tot 'n voile ontwaking, word nuut en werklik soos dit deur my draai. Tyd verval, alles vloei ineen en die borrelende onstuiminghede st ort by my oe uit. Dit stroom by die hange van my gesig af, maak diep vor e in die beeldwerk, vore wat krake word, krake wat slote word - my gesig verkrummel van die krake, my wereld verkrummel, en alles is verward, on duidelik. Dit is net die voile, allesomvattende lyding

- heimwee, smart, mislukking, die oue, die nuwe, alles in vinnige verwis seling, onduidelik geskakeer. Die droefnis het weer sy intrek geneem. So os 'n virus groei hy deur my are, stadig maar seker kruip sy koue, gulsige vingers na my

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lewensbron toe. Dit omring die lewende, pompende sentrum, maak inbreuk d aarop, verwurg dit stadig - los net droeftekens wat die bloed deur my li ggaam dra. Die doodsvirus - dit sit in my litte. Hulle beweeg swaar, sta dig, lusteloos - die lewe bestaan nie meer nie, net droefheid. Na wat si en mens uit in droefheid - marteling van die siel, traansinkers om my nek? Deidre de Bruyn

## BLOEKOMS EN DIE TOEKOMS

Die grondpad kronkel onwillig deur die veld. Die pad it op sekere plekk e so oud en vervalte dat 'n mens kwalik tussen pad en veld kan onderske i. Ek wonder hoekom ek vandag hierheen gekom het. Dalk was dit om die o ngereptheid van die natuur te aanskou. Dalk was dit om my gedagtes te b evry van die kettings wat die moderne lewe om hulle plaas. Dalk doen ek dit net omdat "terug-natuur-toe" op die oomblik 'n gewilde frase is.

'n Entjie vorentoe sien ek 'n groepie Bloekombome wat saamgedrom staan soos aasvoels om 'n karkas. My motor struikel oor 'n paar klippe en kom dan tot stilstand langs die Bloekombome. Deur die takke sien ek die ka rkas waaroor die bloekoms besig is om waaksaam wag te hou. Dit is 'n ou gebou; miskien 'n huis, miskien 'n skuur. Om die gebou le ploee rond s oos die verwronge liggame van dooie diere. Die gras is besig om teen di e ou ysterwrakke op te groei. Dit trek hulle teesinnig af, af, totdat h ulle eendag gaan wegsmelt in die lang gras. Die ou gebou probeer nog di e gras en die wind en die reen trotseer, maar eendag gaan hy ook die st ryd begin verloor.

Ek wonder hoekom die plek so verlate is. Daar moes tog eens op 'n tyd le we hier gewees het. Die wind waai deur die bloekoms en ek hoor die vae e ggo van stemme. Dit is die stemme van jong kindertjies. Klein seuntjies met snotneusies en maer bene wat soos knopperige stokkies by die broeksp ype van hulle kortbroekies uitloer. Klein meisietjies met stywe vlegsels en vuil, kaal poppe. Nou hoor ek die stem van die ma. Sy is so groot so os 'n berg en skree op alles en almal. Eers is dit op die hoenders, dan op die meid, dan op die kinders en dan op die brood wat nog plat in sy b ak le. Nou sien ek die pa. Hy is lank en doelgerig; 'n man wat weet dat die lewe swaar is; 'n man wat God vrees; 'n man wat elke aand uit die gr oot, swart, Familiebybel lees.

Maar hoekom is hulle weg? Hoekom, kinders van die stof en die bybel? Het julle 'n nuwe stof gevind? 'n Goue stof. 'n Ryk stof. 'n Mooi stof. 'n Glinsterin-die-son stof? Het julle 'n nuwe Bybel gevind? Het julle, jul nuwe tempels in betonoerwoude gemaak waar julle jul neonafgode aanbid? 'n Koue wind waai en ek sien hoe die Bloekoms en die gras saggies vir meka ar fluister. Ja, julle het al hier begin afbreek.

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Stadig suig julle die lewensbloed uit die gebou en die ploee. Eendag sal daar niks oor wees nie - nie hier nie, en ook nêrens anders nie. Die Bloekoms gaan ons en ons tempels afbreek. Eendag sal daar net gras en Bloekoms oor wees. Hulle gaan saggies saam fluister in geheime sameswering.

Larissa Cronje

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## NOTRE ECOLE

Notre école s'appelle St. Anne's. Elle est grande et vieille. Elle n'est pas très moderne. Elle est située dans la ville, Hilton. Elle a deux terrains de sport, des courts de tennis et une piscine. J'aime baigner dans la piscine. Il y a beaucoup d'élèves à St. Anne's. Elles se couchent à l'école. Elles se réveillent à six heures le matin. Elles ont huit leçons par jour. Elles se couchent à neuf heures le soir. J'aime mon école!

Sarah Wright

## JAPIE, MY HEEL EERSTE KgREL

Ons was al twee ses jaar oud. Japie was my beste maat.

Japie se gesin het langs ons gewoon, en ons het altyd saam gespeel. Japie was korter as ek (hy is nou ses voet, vyf duim lank) en ek was die sterkste. Dit is miskien hoekom ek sy geselskap so geniet het. As hy nie met my saamgestem het nie, het ek hom sommer 'n paar keer geskop, en daarna het ons altyd ooreengekom. Japie het skitterende rooi hare gehad, en die paar tande wat hy gehad het, was skeef. Ek was toegelaat om hom daaroor te terg, maar as enigiemand anders dit gewaag het om se lfs saggies daarna te verwys, het ek tot Japie se redding gekom en die misdadiger streng gestraf. (Dit was gewoonlik ook deur hulle te skop - ek moes toentertyd sterk bene gehad het!) Alhoewel ons verhouding effens verander het, omdat Japie groter en sterker geword het, en ek hom nie meer kon skop nie, het ons nog altyd goeie vriende gebly.

Pamela Sherrifs

## AMPER 'N TRAGEDIE

Verlede jaar in die Kerfeesvakansie het ek een aand na bure op die plaas gestap. Ek was baie gelukkig om by hulle te kuier omdat ek en hul seun Fred, groot maats was, en ook omdat Fred 'n pragtige jong sussie het! Ons het 'n koeldrank gedrink en in die studeerkamer alleen gesit, want ons wou planne vir die naweek bespreek.

Ons wou in die berge gaan kampeer en perdry en visvang en soveel dinge doen, maar eindelijk het ons besluit om te gaan kampeer.

Voor ons weg is, het ons na my huis gestap om slaapsakke te haal.

Toe ek die kas oopgemaak het, het ek my pa se rewolver gesien. "A!" het ek gedink, dit mag nuttig wees as Indiëne of diere ons aanval! Ek het dit binne my sak gesit en vir Fred gese dat ek dit geleen het en ek het myself verseker dat niemand daarvan geweet het nie.

'n Bietjie later het my broer 'n laken omgehang en my gaan voorleë by die plaaskerkhof.

Om tienuur het ek en Fred terug na sy huis toe gestap. Toe ons naby die kerkhof gekom het, het ons 'n wit gedaante gesien. Ons was verskrik! Toe hoor ons kreungeluide. Ons het geweldig geskrik!

Ek het die rewolver uit my sak geruk en my broer se hoed van sy kop afgeskiet.

"Dis ek, Wilhem!" het hy geskree. "Moenie skiet nie!"

Dit was 'n bestiering dat ek nie my broer dood geskiet het nie. En toe ek huis toe gekom het, kon ek net: "Jammer, baie jammer. Pa" gehakkel het. Kate pjtman

## MON AMI

Mon ami s'appelle Sam. Il aime jouer avec moi, avec sa balle sur la pelouse. Il dort dehors à la porte dans son chenil, mais quand il fait mauvais temps, il reste dans la cuisine. Il a de grandes oreilles brunes et les yeux tristes, mais il est toujours heureux! Il a une longue queue, une robe brune et blanche et un gros nez noir. Il parle une langue différente et je ne la comprends pas, mais je l'aime parce qu'il est mon chien et mon meilleur ami.

Gillian Ender

## THE FAWN

In an early Spring morning, a young, curious fawn went to explore the wonders of his forest home.

At first, excitement filled his tiny body,

Then fear crept over him.

He heard something behind him,

Tried to run for cover,

But was too late.

I can still remember that shot, ringing out among the trees, Then silence.

An anxious doe sniffed the air and, knowing what had happened,

Sorrowfully walked away.

I hurried to the spot where the still warm fawn lay,

Just in time to see the killer grunt, and walk away.

His little 'trophy' was too small for him to be bothered about.

Anger filled my body through and through,

He had no right to take this little one's life away,

He couldn't care, he didn't mind,

He killed for sport, not to be kind.

I sorrowfully looked at the lost beauty in front of me,

I tried to explain, to apologize, but couldn't,

I knew there was no use.

And as long as selfish man lived, there would be no truce.

Sarah Wright

## THE ROLLER-COASTER

Tension mounts, as with a lurch we're off.

Butterflies buzzing madly in my stomach, with excitement and fear, as we round the first corner . . .

My heart skips a beat, as I see

the steep climb

ahead

thoughts of

why did I decide

to do this, flutter

through my confused

head

The mass of people below, like a swarm of bees, as we ascend.

All round there is an imaginary silence, as I think . . .

Maybe it won't be so bad

After all! A I U L,

Angela Hancock

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## MY CAT

We found her,

At last.

Her head cruelly entwined in a mesh of thin wire.

I couldn't bear to look.  
She who had been so full of life,  
Was dead.  
But still through the shadow of death,  
I could see her beauty.  
Her gentle liquid eyes stared into nothingness.  
And her graceful body lay peacefully on the rotting leaves. She was dead  
and the words struck me like a blow.  
I couldn't see life without her,  
It seemed so bleak and desolate,  
I broke down  
Crying as if it would make her come alive again.  
But there was nothing I could do.  
Death is death.  
And we've got to take it as it comes.  
But still, I don't see why,  
Innocent, helpless creatures have to die at the mercy of Those who just don't care.

Jillian Ender

### AN INDUSTRIAL LANDSCAPE TRANSFORMED BY A SUNSET

Billowing clouds of thick, black, destroying smoke.  
So ugly in broad daylight  
Are transformed by the evening shadows  
To the silhouettes of enormous gentle giants.  
The stark outlines of the city centre  
Are softened against the pinks, oranges, reds and blues of the sunset.  
The light no longer harsh to expose man's ugliness The vast areas of shining town-houses fade and disappear Mercifully disguised by inky blackness  
And the great area of civilization, so painfully large in sunlight.  
Shrinks in the twilight  
Dims and disappears in the moonlight  
the angular horizon  
Hideous reality of its features hidden  
Becomes beautiful when adorned with rich fabrics - velvets and silks and taffetas by the sinking sun. The tiny twinkling stars which begin to appear  
Light up the sky with diamond chips,  
Bejewelling the skeletal abodes of mankind So their ugliness can become beauty.

Gill Murray

"Johnnie's gone to war.  
He's a soldier now  
He's fighting for our freedom and our Honour."  
Oh, yes  
Johnnie's a soldier But he's not fighting.  
He's Resting now.  
He's lying down under a strong, young tree.  
Sometimes little stones run down and Hit his face and body.  
The wind breathes through the leaves.  
Tiny insects shoot out of holes to Ambush their prey.  
Johnnie Rests without moving.  
But he hasn't forgotten his cause.  
Oh, no.  
The true red blood of Honour is still on his heart.  
You can see it,

All over his shirt.  
Johnnie's a soldier.  
Pamela Sherriffs  
ICE CUBES

I am a concentrated cube of water Bound by the walls of cold Trapped by  
the tingling edges of my own being.  
My cold, clammy touch Creates a strange warmth Which burns like fire.  
I have a six-sided face with no form And my pale, translucent colour Disg  
uises my cold, evil nature,  
As I peer endlessly at distorted figures.  
I slide and slither  
Quickly, unharmed, untouched  
But my nimbleness depicted in a wet trail  
Slowly deforms me.  
My survival is dependent on cold and freezing temperatures,  
Without which,  
I become distorted like the figures I see.  
Frances Hooper

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#### THIS IS CONTENT

Oh, what an exhilarating feeling as the fresh, tearing wind rushes by and  
the thud of spirited, free, galloping hooves sounds on the newly-turned, u  
nspoiled turf.  
A fence looms,  
An obstacle, a challenge.  
Heated muscles tense, unshackled power surges -  
Up, up and over,  
for a moment suspended in glory,  
Then on at full gallop, never ceasing, never doubting; spirited, sure and f  
ree.  
What pleasure, what content  
As man and beast work together, strive together,  
doing what they love.

Lee Norman

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A LIGHT BULB

Darkness, then a switch clicks and my filaments move into action. I am  
a simple device yet technologically advanced. Electrons flow through my  
body the heat throbs in my head so that the flourescent light illuminat  
es the objects around me. My head glows in the darkness as the divergen  
t rays of light spread out of my swollen body. As my sytem becomes used  
to the monotonous vibrating within, a switch clicks and darkness looms  
around me.

N. Hayward

#### A CREATURE IN CAPTIVITY

A trail of hoofprints pock-marks the ground, decorating the dust round t  
he edge of the yard. The horse paces interminably round; wearily, resign  
edly. Outwardly there is defeat in every curve and line of his sweat-str  
eaked body, but in his stout heart, a glimmer of hope remains - for reve  
nge, for freedom, for all that which he once had, and which THEY deprive

d him of. Hours pass. The monotonously regular pattern of footfalls never falters, but his once benevolent expression has changed, 'n the generous eye, once so full of kindness, there lurks a gleam of hatred - to be vented on the first human who dares to try to cow and conquer him. They can whip and spur and curse him into submissiveness - outwardly - but in his heart, he will not be meek. They can never; will never truly conquer this proud creature.

Julie Nixon

THAT PIECE OF COAL!

It stares at me Body frozen . . .

And blacker than the blackest night

It has no eyes to see

But that doesn't make a difference

For, it still lies there

threatening me!

That piece of coal

Is more evil than you can imagine

It can become fire

And will have the power to send you away Yet it is so small

How serious can something so inferior in size be!

Gail Kleinschmidt

SPORT

The season was successfully rounded off by the achievements of Claire and Frances Hooper and Philippa Macdonald who gained places in this year's Pietermaritzburg and Districts Athletics' Team - congratulations to them!

I would like to thank my Vice-Head, Carolyn Robb, for all her support and enthusiasm. All the very best to next year's Captain and athletics team.

Full Colours: Claire Hooper, Frances Hooper, Philippa

Macdonald

House Colours: Helen Antoni (re-awarded), Michelle Caldwell, Jacqueline Castle (re-awarded), Frances Hooper (re-awarded), Philippa Macdonald (re-awarded), Alison McDougall, Patricia Morel, Amanda Munro, Kate Pitman, Sheryl Thomas, Sharon Werner, Tracy Werner.

Fiona Stamp

Basketball 1983

Athletics

Captain: Fiona Stamp Vice-Captain: Carolyn Robb

Following in our predecessor's philosophy of "discipline, dedication and determination", St Anne's athletes have kept up their usual good standards. This may be attributed to great encouragement and organisation by Miss Venter and Miss Willcocks who have ensured that the best of our athletes obtain even higher goals. The revised training programme has allowed for the participation of "non-athletes" to a greater extent. It has also greatly improved the attitude towards Athletics at St Anne's.

Inter-House Athletics 1983 was a colourful, cheerful and successful day of high standards. Congratulations once again to Usherwood who upheld their title, followed by Mollie Stone, Andrews, Frances Baines, Macrorie and Marianne Browne respectively.

Records were broken by Amanda Munro and Philippa Macdonald.

Senior Victrix went to Robyn Leroux and Junior Victrix to Debbie Armstrong.

Another important aspect of this year's athletic programme was the regular "Fun Runs". This new venture proved to be highly successful and enjoyed by many girls of all shapes and sizes!

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Captain: Tessa Wevill Vice-Captain: Philippa Turner

This year's basketball season was rich in effort, enthusiasm, talent and thus, achievement. Although we withdrew from the Pietermaritzburg and Districts Women's Basketball League, we continued to participate in the school league which was fun and very challenging.

FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL Back Row: M. Fyvie, A. Bakels, C. Perry, K. Halsted Front Row: R. Leroux, C. Robb, T. Wevill, P. Turner, F. Stamp

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Early morning torture (practice) was abolished once the new school routine was introduced, since it provided more practising time in the afternoon

Basketball matches were not restricted to girls' teams. We played against Michaelhouse twice (our team and group of supporters have never been so enthusiastic or so big before), and six of our players were chosen for the Natal Midlands Basketball team which played at the inter-provincial tournament in Pretoria. Julia Halstead, Emma Mitchell and Robyn Leroux played for the Natal Midlands Colts team and Kate Halsted captained this team. Tessa Wevill and Philippa Turner played for the Natal Midlands A team. The tour was tremendous fun and we all gained valuable experience.

Inter-House basketball was entertaining and, while the most unco-ordinated and confused participants dutifully followed the ball up and down the court, Macrorie streaked ahead with three very well co-ordinated Natal Midlands players in their team.

Many thanks to Miss Cook, our senior coach, Miss Tatham, our junior coach and to Mr Cheetham for allowing us to have social basketball on Sundays. Best of luck for next year to all our potential stars!

Honours: T. Wevill, P. Turner

School Colours: R. Leroux, E. Mitchell, K. Halsted

Half-Colours: J. Halstead

House Colours: T. Pyle, N. Stanley, B. Arde, B. Kurz, N. Hammond, D. Tshabalala, V. Tshabalala, L. Albert, J. Singh, S. Berend

Re-awarded: M. Bakels, P. Hammond, S. Graham, J. Milne, P. Macdonald, F. Stamp, K. Randeria

Hockey

The sound of tramping feet breaks the silence. Clad in scarves and wollen tracksuits, the energetic hockey players traverse the field in numb enthusiasm. Although our 6 o'clock hockey training did not help us win all of our matches, it certainly contributed to our fitness and team spirit.

We are grateful to Mrs McCulloch for coaching and encouraging us through an enjoyable, although not entirely successful season.

Instead our improvement was shown in a match against the staff, where we were faced with strong opposition, but managed to draw with them 2-2, although we changed positions and were handicapped by pyjamas. After much controversy we came to a decision that the try scored by Miss Kneen was not to be added to their score, leaving us defeated.

Special mention should be made of Gina Tarboton, for achieving her senior hockey colours and for being chosen as Captain of the Pietermaritzburg and Midlands "B" hockey team.

Best of luck for next year, I hope that it is one of success and enthusiasm



First Team: Sue Ann Munro, Gina Tarboton, Georgina Hemphill, Sarah Todd, Philippa Kumleben, Alizanne Forrester, Kim Williams, Angela Dickson, Nicola Werner, Nicola Jardine, Robyn Leroux, Leigh Hooper, Clare Sawyer, Amanda Bakels, Amanda Longmore.

Half-Colours: Sue Ann Munro, Gina Tarboton, Diana Warren, Sheryl Thomas

Full Colours: Gina Tarboton

Junior Colours: Julia Halstead

House Colours: Clare Sawyer, Susan Berend, Paula Raftesath, Georgina Gawith, Jacquelin Payne, Belinda McCall, Michele

#### FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

Back Row: G. Hemphill, R. Leroux, P. Kumleben, A. Forrester, C. Sawyer, N. Jardine Front Row: A. Dickson, G. Tarboton, Mrs McCulloch, A. Bakels, S. Munro, S. Todd, A. Longmore

#### HOCKEY TOUR

Back Row: C. Sawyer, N. Werner, A. Forrester, P. Kumleben, L. Hooper, R. Leroux, G. Hemphill Front Row: A. Longmore, S. Munro, Miss Venter, A. Bakels, Miss Campbell-Morrison, G. Tarboton, N. Jardine

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Sue Ann Munro

#### Netball

Captain: Philippa Turner Vice-Captain: Alexandra Hanson-Moore

This season we all decided that trying to catch a ball on a cold, dark morning would not aid our skills, it would only teach us how to drop the ball ! Therefore we abandoned the idea of early morning training - much to the team's delight.

FIRST TEAM NETBALL Back Row: R. Warren, C. Robb, T. Pyle, K. Halstead Front Row: T. Wevill, P. Turner, A. Hanson-Moore

At the end of the season we said goodbye to Miss Barton and welcomed Miss Venter. I hope with her enthusiasm the team will have a better year next year. The netball season this year has been an enjoyable one, but not the most successful. With encouragement, we were able to win a few matches at the end of the season. Well done the junior teams who showed great enthusiasm and potential!

Congratulations to Therese Wevill who was chosen for the Pietermaritzburg Netball Team, and participated in the Natal schools' trials.

It was unfortunate that the Hilton vs Michaelhouse rugby match clashed with the Pietermaritzburg schools Netball Championships, because the rugby match took the cup!

The Inter-House Netball was won, once again, by Macrorie, followed by Mollie Stone. I would like to thank Miss Venter and Miss Willcocks for organising inter-House netball. I would also like to thank Alexandra Hanson-Moore, my vice-captain, the second form who helped with refreshments at the home matches and the school for their loud cheers at the home matches.

All the best for next year.

Philippa Turner

Riding

After a two year lapse, St Anne's once again sent a team to compete in the inter-schools show-jumping and dressage in Durban. The standard was very high and, although they did not come in in the prize money, they did very well. The team was:

Michelle Bailey on "Joint Venture"

Alison Pitt on "Mazurka"

Elizabeth Armstrong on "Happy Chappy"

Debbie Bennett on "Saintly Pharoah"

All four received House Colours. Elizabeth Armstrong then went on to come second on "Saintly Pharoah" in the Novice Natal Eventing Champions hips.

A number of girls have been taking lessons with Mrs Arnott and Mrs Godbold. Mrs Davies has stopped taking large school groups, but she and Mrs de la Hey still give lessons to a few more experienced riders. I would like to thank all these teachers for their encouragement and help which they have given us over the years.

Sarah Wright

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Squash

Captain: Angela Dickson Vice-Captain: Sarah Todd

1983 has been a successful year squash-wise. Our open team won the Pietermaritzburg schoolgirls' league, for which much of the credit must go to Mrs Sherriffs who coached us patiently all year. The Under-16 and Under-14 teams were both

FIRST TEAM SQUASH Back Row: P. Sherriffs, P. Orford, D. de Bruyn Front Row: A. Dickson, Mrs McCulloch, S. Todd

placed halfway in their league results. We also had a team playing in the Social League. St Anne's was represented by four girls in Natal schools teams. Pamela Sherriffs played as number one for the open team and went on to become number six in the South African Schools' side; Deirdre de Bruyn played as number one in the Under-16 B team, and Kate Bennie and Lynette Stainbank both played in the Under-14 B team.

We have made use of the Hilton Village squash courts this year, but we are hoping to have our old court, which could almost be declared a national monument, replaced soon, so that the teams in a few years' time can keep up the good work on our home ground.

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Swimming

Captain: Di Terreblanche

Vice-Captain: Debbie Paschke

Synchronized Swimming Captain: Di Terreblanche

1983 has once again been an enthusiastic and spirited season owing to much strenuous training and co-operation from the team members.

The inter-House gala was won by Macrorie after much fierce competition from the other Houses, especially Andrews who came a close second.

Mollie Stone came third, Usherwood fourth, Marianne Browne fifth and Frances Baines sixth. The Senior Victrix Ludorum was won by Louise Fawcett, with Nicky Jardine as runner-up. The Junior Victrix Ludorum was won by Julia Halstead and the runner-up was Jane Riley. Vicky Alexander was awarded the shield for the most improved Under-15 swimmer. Macrorie went on to win both the Junior and Senior Synchronized Swimming. We had perfect weather and the day turned out to be a great success.

St Anne's came a disappointing fifth in the Interschools gala, even though the team sacrificed many precious hours for weekend training and even attempted starting early morning training half-an-hour earlier during the week. We were complimented on our very smart and organized cheerleaders who kept the school and team spirits high throughout the gala. At the Pietermaritzburg and District Swimming Trials, Cassandra Giles and Louise Fawcett were chosen, and went on to do very well as members of the Pietermaritzburg team.

### Tennis

We have enjoyed a pleasant and successful year of tennis, occasionally marred by the unpredictable Hilton weather. With the cheerful help of Mrs McCulloch and diligent participation from all the team members, our players have accumulated a number of impressive results.

Our first team is doing very well in the Winnie Lowe Trophy, and with one match still to play, is placed in the first four schools. However, they didn't do quite as well in the Lyle League, due to a depleted team. The Under-15 team did very well in the Joy Watt Trophy and were placed amongst the top four schools, while the Under-14 team, helped by Miss Willcocks, certainly were not going to let the side down, being beaten into third place in the Emily Howard League by just one set.

There are a great many talented juniors coming to the fore and the future of St Anne's tennis looks very promising. Alizanne and I wish future teams all the best of luck!

Alex Hanson-Moore

Sports Awards for 1983

Best Gymnast ..... Lisa Hylton

Sportsgirl of the Year ..... Robyn Leroux

Cup for Sportsmanship ..... Bridget Coffey

FIRST TEAM TENNIS Back Row: D. Read, P. Sherriffs, J. Wardle, S. Westhorpe Front Row: A. Hanson-Moore, Mrs McCulloch, A. Forrester

Lisa Hylton did exceptionally well in the Pietermaritzburg and District Diving Trials and just missed getting into the Natal team by coming third in the trials.

To end the season on a happy note, Miss Venter arranged a braai at her cottage for the entire swimming team. It was tremendous fun and we are very grateful for the effort put in by members of staff, who gave up many afternoons to assist in the training sessions, and especially to Miss Evans who somehow managed to be at the pool most Saturdays for early morning training, only to shake her head in wonder as we dived into the freezing water.

I would also like to thank Debbie Paschke for her unfailing support and encouragement and together, we wish next year's team the very best of swimming luck.

Di Terreblanche

Form Captains, 1983

1st Term 2nd Term 3rd Term 4th Term

5A Gill Murray Noel Davie Jenifer Cullum Penelope Orford

5B Lisa Hylton Clair Sawyer Donna Thomas Emma Mitchell

4X Sheryl Thomas Tessa Croysdale Paula Raftesath Cherry Mitchell-Innes

4Y Nicola Hayward Carol Silk Lucinda Reynolds Louise Stevenson

4Z Amanda Longmore Diana Warren Nicolette de Bruyn Sharon Werner

3X Cathryn Sanan Jillian Ender Belinda McCall Sammantha Bolton

3Y Julie Nixon Lisa Wimble Amanda Munro Christine Oxley Oxland

3Z Nicola Stanley Kathryn Addison Felicity Braithwaite Susan Royse

2X Ashleigh Evans Michele Pestana Nazrin Suliman Sarah-Joy Tarboton

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Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the St Anne's Old Girls' Guild held at the school on June 11th 1983.

Present: Mrs Tatham (President)

Mr Cheetham (Headmaster) and 55 Guild members There were 196 apologies Members stood in memory of:

Maria Desselss (Iling) t Maisie McKenzie

Sybil Campbell (Crockett)

Laura Hall

Mabel Tod (Vaughn)

Patricia van Lingen (Clow Wilson)

Dorothy Griffin (Henson)

Diane May Sinclair (Schwikkard)

Meg Hutchinson

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

Mrs Tatham thanked the outgoing committee for their support and announced that Mrs Celia Fowler had been nominated by the committee to serve a third term as the Guild representative on the Board of Governors. There are now four daughters of Old Girls receiving guild bursaries of R1 200 per annum.

Mrs Tatham thanked Mrs Cheetham and Mrs Hillier for their help with secretarial work, Mrs Liz Hathorn for the advertising for the magazine, Mrs Debbie Finch for editing the Old Girls news, Mrs Val Munro and Mrs Dawn King for the very

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**OLD GIRLS' DAY 1984** This will be held on Saturday, 9th June 1984. Arrangements are as usual and details will be circulated to Guild members in due course.

successful Luncheon held at Mrs Elgie's house, and Mrs Bennett for the Gala Day Cake Sale, Mrs Hathorn and Mrs Dottridge for the Bring & Buy on Old Girls' Day. Most important of the fund raising projects was the second hand clothes shop and Mrs Tatham thanked Mesdames Nixon, Anderson, Biggs, Hodson and Sherring for their hard work.

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

Mrs Forrester reported on a very successful financial year. The Bursary fund now stands at R41 584,00 Fund raising and donations were:

Bring & Buy Sale on Old Girls' Day 1982 . R 222,90

Gala Cake Sale ..... 551,40

Kloof Luncheon ..... 945,37

Second Hand Shop ..... 5 000,00

General Donations ..... 39,00

Advertising sold for the magazine amounted to R2 170,00 which didn't quite cover the cost which was R2 380,00.

The headmaster brought the members up to date with the affairs of the school in an entertaining report.

The following were elected new members:

1982 leavers: Kathryn Arnott, Penelope Atkinson, Sally Atkinson, Dian n Banger, Kim Becker, Kathryn Bell, Sharon Cumming, Peta Ann Davies, Peta May Embleton, Nicola Fann, Janine Firth, Sheena Ford, Angela Fowler, Janet Fripp, Julie Godwin, Jennifer Gosnell, Shereen Hadlow, Frances Hanbury, Anne Hennessy, Kim Ann Howard, Shirleen Hulett, Sheila Johnson, Philippa Landau, Angela Lidgett, Caroline Little, Penelope Lund, Kim McDonald, Bernadine McIntosh, Robyn Marx, Elizabeth Mennie, Kashfi Mestry, Leslie Mitchell, Kamcilla Naidu, Judy Oertel, Angela Palfman, Joanne Perry, Paula Robertson, Megan Sherriffs, Nicola Simkins, Amanda Springorum, Mairi Stewart, Phillipa Thomas, Susan Tsoukas. Late Applications: Noreen Mayer (nee Furner 64), Valerie Frankish (nee Walker 70).

Honorary Members: Staff. Mrs Bates, Mrs Herridge, Mr Hurworth, Mrs Jarvis, Mrs Lawson, Miss Payne, Mrs Perrett, Mrs Tarboton, Miss Wood, Mrs Gough, Mrs Hillier, Mrs Lombard.

New Committee:

President: Mrs P. de Wet Vice-President: Mrs V. Munro Secretary: Mrs C. Fowler Treasurer: Mrs S. Forrester

Committee: Mrs D. King, Mrs P. Schroeder, Mrs D. Finch, Mrs E. Hathorn, Mrs N. Hall, Mrs S. Dottridge, Mrs R. Bennett, Mrs E. Keith.

Advertising Secretary: Mrs Hathorn News Editor: Mrs Finch Gala Day Cake Sale: Mrs King Social Secretary Maritzburg: Mrs Hathorn Mrs McLeod aged 92 had written to say farewell to the guild and had sent a generous donation and Mrs Egeland 86 and Mrs Howes 90 had also asked to be taken from our mailing lists. It was agreed that the secretary should send a small gift to elderly members who troubled to contact the guild.

Guild Secretary: Mrs D.P. Fowler P.O. Dargle 3265 Telephone: (03324) 4447

## OBITUARIES

We extend our sympathy to the families of DIANE SCHWIKKARD and RONWEN STEWART, both of whom passed away during the year, leaving small children.

DIANE SCHWIKKARD (Mrs Sinclair)

Diane went to the Prep in 1966 and left College in 1973, having played in the first tennis team for a number of years. Tennis was her first love, but she also played in the first hockey and squash teams, was in the Pietermaritzburg schools athletics side, played second team netball, and was runner-up Victrix Ludorum. She married soon after leaving school, and lived in Johannesburg before moving to Richmond, where her parents farm. She worked for Saligna Forestry, who have presented the Diane Sinclair Trophy to the Richmond School. She died suddenly in her sleep, leaving two daughters, Kate and Jessica, aged 8 and 6.

RONWEN STEWART (1967) (Mrs Rafferty)

Ronwen died earlier this year of cancer, after a long illness, leaving her husband and two small children. She came to St Anne's Prep in 1960, and was head satchristan in her matriculation year. She graduated from Natal University in Pietermaritzburg, obtaining a first class in Psychology, after which she became Personnel Manager for Scottish Cables in Pieter

maritzburg.

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Old Girls' News

^ ACUTT (Mrs Kettley) Lorraine and Anna McLeod are running a garden consulting business. Lorraine and her husband opened their charming English town-garden to the public despite the severe water shortage in drought-stricken Maritzburg.

ADAMS (Mrs Andrew Smythe) Lynda and her husband recently completed their home in Wembley, Pietermaritzburg. She is working as a part-time librarian at St Anne's.

ADDISON (1978) (Mrs Arthur) Gillian, who has her own beauty salon, Salon She, in Durban, is expecting a baby early in 1984. AGNEW (1967) Annabelle was interviewed on Women's World on the SABC during a trip to South Africa earlier this year, for she has attained a most unusual position in a male-dominated sphere - that of Auctioneer for the prestigious London-based auction house, Christie's. She is at present based in Amsterdam, with frequent trips to London, and she spends part of the year in Geneva, organising Jewellery Sales. They recently had the thrill of handling the most expensive diamond ever sold. She loves her work, which also involves advising investors from all around the world, and fortunately she is fluent in many languages, including Xhosa!

ALLIN (1959) (Mrs Tony de Bruyn) Adele and her family have returned from a sojourn in the US and Canada, and she is now enjoying working for her husband's company in Pinetown. Her daughter Nicky is in IVth Form at St Anne's, her son Ian goes from Cordwalles to Hilton in 1984, and her son Paul is in Grade II at Hillcrest.

ALLUM (1954) (Mrs Warman) Petronella lives in Sawley, between Derby and Nottingham, and her husband has been Rector of Sawley parish since 1980. They are very happy there, and Petronella teaches at a Junior School in Derby. Their eldest daughter Katharine, goes to Warwick University in October to read German, while

Lucy (17) and Polly (15) are doing A and O level exams next year. On a recent trip to Switzerland Petronella met up with PRISCILLA FLETCHER (Mrs Bannochie), who is living in Geneva and has two sons. ANDERSON (1971) (Mrs Chris Anderson) Adrienne has been teaching at Wykeham, but will move in 1984 to Otto's Bluff, where she and her husband hope to make their 52 acre farm productive.

ARCHIBALD (1969) (Mrs Richards) Morelle, who is married to an ex-Kenyan, lives at Westville and lectures in Food and Nutrition at the Natal Technikon.

ARMSTRONG (1977) Sally, a travel agent at Luxavia Airlines, enjoyed a skiing holiday in January 1982.

ARMSTRONG (1955) (Mrs Dougall)

Winsome has just returned from a trip to Spain with her husband and sister PAULINE ARMSTRONG (Mrs McCarthy).

ATKINSON (Mrs Grant du Plessis) Gillian and Grant are living in Durban, having been married in the Highbury School Chapel in December by Canon Jenkins. SUSAN ATKINS and TESSA CURTIS were bridesmaids, giving the wedding a strong St Anne's flavour.

ATKINSON (1982) Penny is at Stellenbosch University in the first year of a B.A. (Phys Ed.), playing first team basketball and club hockey and very much enjoying herself. ATKINSON (1982) Sally is at Glenmeade Secretarial and Finishing School in Durban, and hopes to work in the city next

xt year.

D BABER (1977) Anne completed an

^ Honours degree in journalism at Stellenbosch at the end of 1981, then spent 8V2 months travelling through Israel, Europe and the States. Now s he is living in Johannesburg where she edits two trade journals.

BABER (1975) (Mrs Michael Middleton) Jane and Mike went to Greece and Italy for their honeymoon after their wedding in May, and have now m

ade their home in Johannesburg where they recently bought a

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house. Jane is a buyer for the Edgars' group and travels each year to th e Far East, Europe, the States and South America in the course of her wo rk.

BABER (1973) (Mrs Adrian Reynolds) Leigh and Adrian live on a sugar fa rm in the Umhlali district and recently moved into their new home. Lei

gh teaches at the Stanger High School and has been appointed subject h ead in the English Department.

BARNS (1953) (Mrs Buckley) Jane, who lives in Port Elizabeth, has two sons at St Andrews in Grahamstown. She has worked for the African Book s Committee and is now Chairlady of the Walmer Benevolent Society, whi ch is engaged in welfare work for indigents and T.B. cases in the Walm er location.

BENNETT (1927) (Mrs Campbell) Winifred, who is a great grandmother, li ves in Durban where she is very active on her Church guild committee a nd W.I. committee, of which she has served as president, as well as se cond vice-president of the Federation. As she enjoys company, she atte nds toy-making mornings and welfare sewing and knitting sessions.

BERGER (1981) Janet is doing a secretarial course in Durban.

BERGER (1979) Sharon spent a year at Rhodes University doing Physic al Education, and is now at the Johannesburg Tech studying Marketin g Management.

BERGER (1978) (Mrs Thompson) Vivienne, who was married in May 1982, has had an interesting time since leaving school. She began by doing a dre ss designer's course in Durban, after which she lived on a kibbutz in I srael. Since returning to South Africa, she has studied Architecture at the Johannesburg Tech.

BESANT (1936) (Mrs Cooper) Dianna, who is now widowed, moved to Merle y near Wimborne in Dorset in 1981, in order to belong to what she des cribes as 'the very live church' of Canford Magna. She has two sons l iving at home, a daughter Deborah

who is married to an Australian farmer living near Perth, and a son Simo n who is a trainee surveyor. Her eldest son, Richard, recently returned from Australia to find the recession in England so bad that he worked as a window cleaner to avoid going on the dole!

BESTEL (1978) Paula, who graduated from Stellenbosch University with a B.Econ. in

1981, is now employed as an Economic Analyst at Caltex in Cape Town

. She spent eight months of 1982 back-packing throughout Europe, Britain and Canada, meeting up with SUE TATHAM and LOUISE FOX for a while in London.

BESTEL (1950) (Mrs Campbell) Fleur, who lives in Canada, sent us this picture, and writes: 'A series of coincidences led to the happy reunion of three Old Girls, FLEUR BESTEL (Mrs Campbell) (1950), ANNE GREEN (Mrs de Haan) (1950) and JANET VAN HEIJST (Mrs Butt) (1952). Janet lives in Barraba, New South Wales, Australia, and was visiting Canada with her geologist husband. They all agreed it would be a good idea to set up chapters of the Old Girls' Guild in Britain, Australia, Canada and the USA so that visiting Old Girls could have the pleasure of keeping in touch. HOW ABOUT IT?

SECRETARY'S NOTE: As the committee has detailed addresses and often phone numbers of Old Girls around the world, we would be happy to supply them to anyone who wishes to set up a chapter in her area. BIRKHEAD (1981) Caryn is thoroughly enjoying her studies at Wits.

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BLAND (Mrs Sacco) Angela is a keen gardener. Her two sons have had a successful year at Ridge Boys' School in Johannesburg, as Nicholas won the Maths prize and swimming for juniors, while Patrick, aged 5, won the backstroke.

BOYES (1964) (Mrs Varndell) Barbara and her family left Salisbury in July 1982, and are now living in Kloof as her husband is a Civil Engineer with the Umgeni Water Board.

BROWN (1977) (Mrs Cramb) Caroline, who lives on the Berea in Durban, had a baby daughter, Katherine, on 2nd September, 1983.

BROWN (1967) (Mrs Chris James) Jo, who lives in Empangeni, has two small children and works part time as Director of the Zululand Mental Health Society, which concentrates on the problems of black mentally retarded children. She and her husband had a fantastic skiing holiday in Austria at the beginning of the year. BUTCHER (1969) Liz spent three months in Sweden, sailing the canals of Sweden and crossing the Baltic to Finland, a journey which took six weeks. She returned to Johannesburg to do a course in computer programming, and after working in computers for a while, decided to return to her former career in Personnel. She is now the Group Personnel Officer for SAPPI in Johannesburg.

CCADMAN (1978) Vicky, who did a B.A. in Comparative African Government and Law, and Political Science, followed by Honours in Political Science at U.C.T. in

1982, is now Senior Research Assistant at the Centre for Intergroup Studies at the University.

CALVERT (1971) (Mrs Fox) Robyn is the Training Officer at the Head Office of Stannic in Johannesburg.

CARLISLE (1968) (Mrs van der Merwe) Sarah and her husband Willem are living in Maritzburg. They have two children, Kate, and their new baby William born on 30th September 1983.

CHAPMAN (Mrs Dekker) Elizabeth and her ex-lawyer husband Rob are now farming in Underberg. They have two sons.

CLEASBY (1974) Amanda, who studied Paediatrics at the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children in London, is now a Sister in the Inten



sive Care Unit at Entabeni Hospital in Durban. She spent three years in England and Austria, enjoying summer and skiing holidays on the Continent, before returning to Durban in December 1982.

COLE (1976) Dee is teaching at Danville Girls' High School.

COLE (1978) (Mrs Tony English) Louise, who was married in February 1983, is living in Richmond, where her husband manages a farm.

COLLARD (1957) (Mrs Hodgson) Amanda, who lives near Holland Park in London, has a son, Mark, who was born in March 1982.

COLLINS (1940) (Mrs Rawlins) Judy, who lives in Hampshire, has a son living in England and a daughter and two grandchildren in South Africa who visit her every year. She is very involved with Le Court Cheshire Home in Hampshire, and reports that she sees a lot of BETTY MAY, who lives in London.

COPLEY (1965) (Mrs Evan Bell) Colleen recently decided to break away from nursing, and is loving her job as receptionist/secretary for ELU Woodworking Power Tools in Johannesburg, where her husband is branch manager for Olivetti S.A. She is a keen gardener.

CRADOCK (1928) (Mrs Beckett) Joy, who lives in Pretoria, is on the Bowls Committee of the Pretoria Country Club and is the Competition Secretary.

CRAIB Alex has completed her second year B.Mus. at U.C.T. She is sharing a house with CATHERINE HOLLEY, who is doing textile design at the Cape Town Technical College. Alex recently had a holiday in Australia and New Zealand, where she enjoyed yachting and a caravan trip, but the main highlight

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was hearing Joan Sutherland sing at the Sydney Opera House during the Sydney Festival.

CROOKES (1976) Julia, who obtained a B.Soc. Sci. from U.C.T. in 1981, majoring in Psychology and Industrial Sociology, studied for a Marketing Management Diploma at Damelin in Durban in 1982. She is now a marketing trainee with Tongaat Foods. She shared a flat with CATHY SAUNDERS in 1982, and in 1983 will travel around Europe with SALLY CHANCE before seeking work in London.

CULLEN (1968) (Mrs Lang) Kathryn and her husband recently moved to Halway House after ten years in Swaziland, and are loving civilisation! She is working two nights a week at Sandton Clinic while studying the fourth year of a B.A. CUR through UNISA.

DANIEL (1966) (Mrs Frayne) Roma, who lives in Johannesburg with her husband, Tim, their son and daughter, has just been to stay with her sister GERDA DANIEL (Mrs Garbutt) for the birth of her third child, a daughter, born on 20th May, 1983. Gerda and her family moved to Pietermaritzburg from Cape Town in September 1982.

DAVIS Diana, who has made a successful career in the restaurant field, recently announced her engagement to Michael Ollermans.

DAVIS (1949) (Mrs Lambert) Elizabeth, who lives in Essex, works as an occupational therapist specialising in Psychiatry in a large psychiatric hospital.

ospital, as well as doing voluntary work. She is now a grandmother, and somehow finds time to paint. She enjoyed a recent St Anne's reunion, in which she met some old friends for the first time in 34 years!  
DIEMER (1970) (Mrs Robinson) Cathy and her husband Mark live on a farm in Bergville. They have twins and are expecting a third child soon.  
DREW (Mrs Thorpe) Auriel had a daughter, Pamela, on June 14th, 1983.

DRUMMOND (1965) (Mrs Adams) Wendy, who lived in Rhodesia for eight years, returned with her husband in 1980 to run their family farm near Estcourt. They have three daughters, and were finally rewarded with a son! She is involved in many farm projects, including organising African women in patchwork and collecting old furniture.

DUNTON (1981) Debbie is in her second year B.A. at the University of Natal in Pietermaritzburg. She intends majoring in English and Drama before studying for her H.D.E.

DURNFORD (1964) (Mrs Charlton) Jenni is living in Harare where she recently opened a very successful art gallery.

DURNFORD (1964) (Mrs Hughes) Pippa is married to Ian Hughes, an Englishman whom she met in London in 1968, and has a son and a daughter.

She works part-time for a publishing company as well as assisting her husband who has his own publishing business in Johannesburg. In July they enjoyed a holiday in Canada.

DUTTON (1925) (Mrs Field) Prudence is well and lives in Cape Town.

C EDE (1980) Deborah is in the final year of her B.A. at the University of

Pietermaritzburg, majoring in English and History of Art. She plans to do an H.D.E. next year.

EDWARDES Amanda announced her engagement to Anthony Greene in August 1983.

EDWARDS (1971) (Mrs Hadfield) Nicola, who was advertising manager for the magazine department of a publishing company in Johannesburg, before becoming a production assistant at SABC-TV, then gave birth to two sons within eleven months of each other. She now runs her own small company from home, doing interior decorating and making table linens and dried flower arrangements which she sells to interior decorators and gift shops.

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ENGLAND (1968) (Mrs Ireland) Jenny has just moved to Tokyo, where her husband is International Manager for South African Airways. She would love any Old Girls visiting Tokyo to contact them, and her phone number is 4960809. The address is House No 9, Evergreen Park Homes, 13 Uguisudani-cho, Shibuya, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, Japan. She has four sons, the last two born within thirteen months of each other, and is looking forward to taking up squash again.

EDDS (1965) (Mrs Bell) Brenda and her family have returned to South Africa. She is lecturing in Latin at the University of Durban Westville, and her husband is doing research in Economics at the same University.

EDDS (1968) (Mrs McLaren) Delys is thoroughly enjoying her work in the Resource Centre at Bushlands Primary School on the Bluff. Her husband is the principal of Brighton Beach Primary School, and they have two sons.

EDDS (1972) (Mrs de Kock) Gillian recently gave birth to a son, Beavin.

ELLIOTT (1977) Mandy is teaching at Manor Gardens Primary School. She plans to marry Jed Krige in December.

ELLIOTT (1980) Sue is in her final year nursing at Entabeni Hospital, and plans to do Midwifery at Addington next year.

ESSEX (1921) (Mrs Formby) Dorothy reports that she visited St Anne's in the centenary year. While in South Africa she met up with JEAN ATKINSON (Mrs Smith) who was Head Girl in 1921. Dorothy lives in London, has a son who is a solicitor in London, a daughter who lives in Cape Town and five grandchildren.

C FELLOWES (1964) (Mrs Dace) Rosalie

\* and her husband are spending a year at Syracuse University in New York State, where her husband is on an exchange lectureship.

FIELD (1950) (Mrs Galbraith) Arden has been the school secretary at Witbank English High School for the past eight years. She enjoys golf, and teaches swimming at home in the afternoons. She reports that her mother PRUDENCE DUTTON (Mrs Field) is well and living in Cape Town.

FINDLAY (1980) Katherine, who did a Secretarial Diploma at Rosebank College in

1982, is working as a public relations assistant in Johannesburg.

FLETCHER (Mrs Bannochie) Priscilla lives in Geneva and has two sons.

FORD (1982) Sheena is studying for a B.A. at Natal University in Pietermaritzburg.

FORSYTH-THOMPSON (1952) (Mrs Morrell) Bridget is the secretary of Bridging the Gap at the University in Pietermaritzburg, and works as a relief secretary in other departments. She is the first National Vice-President of the National Council of Women of South Africa. She has twin sons, one of whom lectures in history at the University of Transkei, while the other is working for a doctorate in Statistics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Her daughter is touring England and the Continent.

FOSS (1976) (Mrs Forte) Carol, who married Jorge Forte on 4th December 1982, lives in Durban where she is Catering Manageress for Fedics Food Services. She and her husband represented Natal in the Ten-pin Bowling tournament in March 1983.

FOSTER (1981) Kathy is working at the Maharani Hotel and saving to return to University in 1984. She shares a flat with KARLA MILNER.

FOWLER (1975) (Mrs Long) Jill, who lives in Trappes Valley in the Eastern Cape, has recently started a play group.

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FRANCIS (Mrs Bennett) Robin and her family have moved from Greytown to Pietermaritzburg, where she has started a nursing service similar to the Hospices, caring for the aged and terminally ill in their own homes. She has a daughter, Debbie, at St Anne's.

FRANCIS (1974) (Mrs Ric Dillon) Vicki was married in 1983, and she and her husband are busy building a house on their farm near Van Reenen.

FRASER (1953) (Mrs Humphreys) Judy lives in Durban and has three daughters, the eldest of whom is in third year at the Durban Technikon, the second in first year at Edgewood College, and the third at the Durban North Senior Primary School.

FURNIVAL (1976) Gillian, who obtained the qualification of RGN at the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh in 1981, spent 1982 working as a dental nurse in Johannesburg for prosthodontist Dr Tobias Oosthuizen. She has now returned to Kenya, where she is helping with cooking on Camel Safaris in central and northern Kenya.

f; GATHERCOLE (1972) Judy, who has an M.Sc. in Industrial Psychology and is currently studying part-time for an MBA at Stellenbosch University, is a registered industrial psychologist and is employed by the Old Mutual as an Industrial Relations Consultant. She teaches black matriculants on a part-time basis at the St Francis Adult Education Centre in Langa, through the Institute of Race Relations. She recently visited her Rotary American families in California, a great joy as she had not seen them since 1973.

GEARING (1968) (Mrs Michael Airey) Miranda and her husband, a race-horse trainer, have just built a house in Hillcrest. She is expecting her second baby in March 1984.

GOODALL (1967) Sallyann is completing her honours degree in Musicology and plans to do her Masters in Durban next year.

GORDON (Mrs Griffiths) Caroline and her husband Rob had their first child, Robert John, on 23rd May 1983. They live in Pietermaritzburg and Caroline is working as a part-time occupational therapist at the Ken Collins House.

GRAHAM (1950) (Mrs Moore) Ann enjoyed a holiday in England and America during July and August 1983.

GREEN (1952) (Mrs Silen) Anne, who lives in Nottingham Road, works as a bookkeeper/ secretary to a farming company.

GREENE (1971) (Mrs Greville Hast) Rae, whose very successful career as an amateur golfer was being increasingly threatened by bans against South African sportswomen, has turned professional. Although this will entail spending six months of the year away from home, she is looking forward to the challenge.

GREENWOOD (1966) (Mrs Butcher) Jenny is living in Pietermaritzburg, doing psychiatric nursing at Town Hill Hospital. She has a son of 12, and twin sons of 10.

GRICE (1969) (Mrs Jacobs) Angela is expecting her first baby in September 1983.

GRINDROD (1980) Josie is studying Fine Arts at U.C.T.

GUSH (1981) Katie is in the second year of B.Com. at Natal University in Pietermaritzburg, specialising in marketing.

LJ HAINES (1969) (Mrs Patrick Deale) Sue is the creative director for a large advertising agency in Johannesburg. She is expecting her first child, and she and her husband are living in a Tudor-style converted Putco bus while building their house!

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HALSTED (1969) (Mrs Norton) Lorraine lives in Sevenoaks where she is actively involved on school committees and in the local Women's Institute. She plays a lot of tennis. HANBURY (1954) (Mrs Chapman) Yvonne now lives in The Hague with her mining engineer husband, but their life since 1968 reads like a travel brochure. They have lived in Guyana, California, Australia, Eastern and Northern Canada and are now in Holland Yvonne works part-time as a pre-natal instructor, and has two children at the American School in The Hague. She has remained an active tennis player throughout all her travels.

HARDINGHAM (1969) (Mrs Dawson) Diane is involved in a welfare project in Durban. She has a son at Clifton and a daughter at Durban Girls' College.

HARRIS (1919) Mrs K.M. Atkinson is a Life Member of the Morningside Bowling Club in Durban, and although she says she is too arthritic to play any longer, she is still involved in fund raising.

HARVEY (1975) Deborah, who worked at the General Hospital in Johannesburg for three years, the last eighteen months in Casualty, has returned to Natal. She joined the Hilton Hotel as receptionist and within six months was promoted to assistant manager. She sees a lot of Old Girls, enjoys tennis and windsurfing at Midmar.

HAYNE (1981) Gillian and Judith did post-matric at Hilton College, a year they describe as 'a great, memorable experience.' They are now in first year at U.C.T., where Gillian was crowned Rag Queen in March 1983.

HENNESSY (1982) Anne is doing a B.A. in Pietermaritzburg, and plans to move to U.C.T. in 1984 to complete her degree.

HUNT HOLLEY (1971) Catherine is studying Textile Design at the Technical College in Cape Town.

HUNT HOLLEY (1974) (Mrs Charles Forsdick) Elizabeth and her husband have a clothing factory at Verulam producing overalls for farm labourers, but their

Liz Forsdick (nee Hunt Holley)

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business took an unexpected turn when overalls became high fashion earlier this year. Their Berea showroom was suddenly swamped with elegant Durban women, and they rose to the challenge immediately, producing overalls and cane smocks in bright fashion colours!

HOLT (1976) (Mrs Huthwaite) Janice, who married Mark Huthwaite in October 1982, obtained her Diploma in General Nursing at the Victoria Hospital in Cape Town in March

1983. They are moving to Durban in January 1984, when Janice will work at Addington Hospital.

HORNE (Mrs Fowler) Celia. We would like to offer sincere thanks to Celia for the sterling work she does to keep the St Anne's community together, in her capacity as Secretary to the Old Girls' Guild.

HORNE (1949) (Mrs de Wet) Pauline lives in Westville, and is a keen W.I. member, the first vice-president of the Highway Group

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### THE ST. ANNE'S COLLEGE FOUNDATION

We are glad to report to all those members of the St. Anne's community who receive this magazine that the Foundation continues to make steady progress; the number of Members is increasing and funds are accumulating.

The Trustees are grateful for the support of parents through the voluntary levy, which will ultimately increase the number of Members.

The School values this support. Contributions are invested to develop income, and the pursuit of a careful investment policy, with continued support, will realise the aims and objectives of the Foundation, which are:

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and runs a DWEP Centre at the Catholic Church. She is on the committee of the Pinetown Technical College. She still finds time for her five children, the eldest of whom, Anne, has qualified as a pharmacist. Her son Alan is doing National Service, Penny and Ruth are at St Anne's, and Paul at Hilton.

HORNER (1963) (Mrs Cooper) Helen lives in Woodford Green, Essex, and her husband is chief pharmacist in charge of quality control at the University College Hospital in London. Although a trained pharmacist herself, she is at present mainly involved in looking after her two children. She says she is always delighted to have news of St Anne's.

HOTSON (1967) Sally-Anne, who has an exciting career working for a group of shopping centres in the United States, is to marry the vice-president of her company in Franschhoek in December.

INCLEDON (1972) (Mrs Mellor) Moya â— lives in the New Forest, Hampshire, with her husband and two year old son Stephen. Charles has just passed his Chief Engineer's (Motor First Class) Certificate. She would love to see any Old Girls visiting the U.K.

INMAN (1963) (Mrs Dennis) Faith, who was head of the Intensive Care Unit of the El Hada Hospital in Taif, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, married Ronald Dennis at the British Embassy in Jeddah on May 5th 1983. They now live in Roseville, New South Wales, Australia.

KKERR (1939) (Mrs Davies) Bernice lives in Harare and is enjoying her retirement from working with the Police Ballistics Section. She has four daughters. KNOX (1973) Susie teaches at the Manor Gardens School in Durban. She spent three wonderful months overseas during 1983. KNOX-PERKINS (1946) (Mrs Short) Corinne, who lives in Gingindlovu, went to London for her daughter MANDI SHORT's 21st, and enjoyed a glorious six week holiday visiting relations and friends. She stayed with her sister FAY KNOX-PERKINS (Mrs Dudley) and with her cousin ELIZABETH ENGLISH (Mrs Auger, 1946).

KNOX-PERKINS (1943) (Mrs Dudley) Fay and her husband Richard, left Rhodesia four years ago to live in England, as both their children were there. Fay first found a job with Universal Aunts, but for the past two years has been working for the Leonard Cheshire Foundation. Her son qualified as a doctor last year, graduating with Honours from the St Th

omas' Hospital. Her daughter is working in London, having spent six months in Australia. Fay sees a lot of ANGELA TATHAM (Mrs Carter) and has seen PAULINE LISTER (Mrs Wilson).

KOHLI (1980) Nicolette started a B.Sc. at Rhodes in February 1983, and once she had re-adapted to a life of study, began to enjoy the work and is doing well at most of the subjects. She hopes to major in Microbiology and Zoology.

KRANIDIOTIS Poly is writing her final paediatric specialist exams, and plans to go overseas once they are over.

JONES (Mrs Malcolm Smythe) Betty ^ and her husband went on a three week tour to Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok and Sri Lanka in October 1983.

JEX (1974) (Mrs Cronin) Nicola is secretary to the Group Financial Director of Blue Circle, and loves working in the company's glamorous head office in Rosebank. She is expecting a baby next year.

LARDNER (1978) Janelle did a secretarial course in Salisbury and is now half way through studying for the American Hotel and Motel Diploma while working as the Training Officer for the Rooms Division at the Carlton Hotel. In her three years at the Carlton, she has progressed from Coffeehouse hostess to reception desk and Reception Supervisor, before becoming the Training Officer, a job entailing training all new staff

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for the Rooms Division. She has applied to Head Office to do a management course in the States, and hopes to join a Western hotel in New York or San Francisco. Needless to add, she finds her life very stimulating and interesting.

LESTER (1973) Jane, who is personnel officer at Wardkiss Hardware in Durban, had a super skiing trip to Neustift in Austria in January 1983. Despite a shortage of snow, they managed to ski every day on the nearby Stubai Glacier.

LLEWELLYN (Mrs Palfreman) Sue, who lives in Germany, has had a sad year, as she returned to South Africa to visit her father before he died. She is expecting a baby.

MMACFADYEN (1963) (Mrs Bristowe) Janet and her husband Nicholas have recently moved to a new home in Glenwood, Durban.

MACNAB (Mrs Gary Combrink) Paula married Gary Combrink in Johannesburg



burg on July 23rd, 1983.

MARSHALL (1959) (Mrs Forrester) Sally recently launched Itekeng in Durban. A Johannesburg organisation with an annual turnover of R40 000, Itekeng is a self-help group which supplies housebound African women with sewing machines and designs, enabling them to make an income selling high quality items through the Itekeng shop. Sally and her husband recently enjoyed a trip to the States.

MARTENS (1949) (Mrs van der Spuy) Anne, whose husband recently retired after thirty years of flying for SAA, travels frequently to visit her son who has just graduated in Oil Geology at Louisiana State University. The whole family spent a second holiday in Hawaii. She has a daughter in Optometry School in Johannesburg, and two daughters and a son still at school. They have lived in Benoni for 25 years.

MAYTOM (1973) (Mrs Melouney) Sally Ann and her husband Richard have returned from their exciting two years abroad, in which they virtually circled the globe, and

are now living in Durban, where Richard is with his family firm.

McCarthy (1975) (Mrs Martin Deale) Cathy and her husband, who live in Durban, spent three months in the States from July to September, 1983, and travelled extensively from Hawaii to Alaska.

MCINTYRE (1977) (Mrs Toucher) Jean and her husband Kevin moved back to Pietermaritzburg in February 1983. They have bought their own business, of which Jean is a director, and report that it is doing very well. They are building a house in Hilton.

MCMENAMIN (1979) (Mrs Richard Alexander-Case) Susan, who was married on 5th February 1983, lives in Johannesburg, where she works as Personal Secretary to the MD of an engineering firm.

MEHLISS (1981) Anne has returned from a successful year as a Rotary exchange student in Oregon, and is now working hard at her secretarial practice course at Rhodes. She is on the Rotex committee, and is a Rhodes Music Radio Disc Jockey. She hopes to study Public Relations at the Durban Technikon.

MELOUNEY (1981) Alison is in second year B.Sc. at Natal University in Pietermaritzburg, where she is fairly active on the functions and general committees of the PFP Campus Society. She and her twin sister JULIET MELOUNEY were bridesmaids at their sister ELIZABETH MELOUNEY's wedding.

MELOUNEY (1981) Juliet is in second year B.Soc. Sci, at Natal University in Pietermaritzburg, and is the co-ordinator for fundraising on the PFP Campus Society committee.

MELOUNEY (1977) (Mrs van den Heuvel) Elizabeth married Dutch-born Dolf van den Heuvel, a clinical psychologist, in a lovely garden wedding attended by her twin sisters, on July 9th. Having obtained an Honours Degree in Psychology at Natal University in Durban last year, she is enjoying her demanding work as an

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occupational therapist at King Edward VIII Hospital in Durban, as she

appreciates the positive response of the patients. MELOUNEY (1974) (Mrs Taylor) Miranda, her brother Richard and his wife SALLY MAYTOM (Mrs Melouney) all help to manage her father's toiletry manufacturing business in New Germany.

MELOUNEY (1970) (Mrs Perfect) Rosalind and her husband Wally are moving back to Durban from Pietermaritzburg at the end of the year to join her father's family business. MESTRY (1982) Kashfi is in her first year of medical school.

MILNER (1981) Karla, who is studying for a Diploma in Public Relations at the Natal Technikon, has been employed for six months by the SABC as a part-time actress. She has appeared in several radio plays on the English Service, which success she attributes to the excellent drama training of Miss Kniep and Mrs Sclater. She is sharing a flat with KATHY FOSTER.

MOON (1975) Kerry Anne, who is secretary to the Regional Manager and the Area Group PRO of Southern Sun Hotels in Durban, is studying personnel management on a part-time basis to improve her qualifications.

MORSE (1950) (Mrs Adamson) Elizabeth, who lives in Harare, is an active Rotary Ann and plays a lot of tennis. Her daughter Rowena graduated from Natal University in Pietermaritzburg as a Dietician in 1978, and married Brian Marshall in July 1982. Her son Alistair graduated in 1982 and is an articled clerk with a firm of auditors in Harare. Her youngest son is at Mount Pleasant High School. Elizabeth reports that she heard an excellent Rotary speech by the wife of the President of the Commercial Farmers' union in Zimbabwe, who turned out to be ANNE PALMER (Mrs Sinclair).

MORSE (1953) (Mrs Short) Margaret has left Zimbabwe and is happily settled in Johannesburg. She has four grandsons.

MOSSE (1978) Angela emigrated with her entire family to New South Wales, Australia,

in January 1983. As she had obtained her B.A. from Natal University in Pietermaritzburg in 1982, she is doing a one year Dip. Ed. at the University of New England in Australia, and will start teaching in 1984.

MOUNTER (1981) Maryann spent 1982 as a Rotary Exchange Student in Adelaide, South Australia, and is now doing a secretarial course at Durban Business College.

MOUSLEY (1953) (Mrs Clouston) Anne, who lives at Colenso, is delighted to have become grandmother to a little girl, after having four sons of her own.

MOXLEY Sue held her first overseas exhibition at the Clarendon Gallery in London in March, 1983, featuring 32 pictures, mainly large watercolours painted in Greece. Her first children's book, "Farmer George Goes to Town" was published by Hodder and Stoughton in October, 1982, and she is presently working on her second book.

MUIR (1974) (Mrs Botha) Valma, who works as a film editor in Johannesburg, started by doing a three year diploma course in Photography. She joined a Johannesburg company as an assistant in the film editing department, and has worked her way up to the position of editor. She married Kobus Botha in the St Anne's Chapel in 1981, and says "A special thanks to Mr Cheetham and the Choir." She and her husband left South Africa in May 1983 for a ten month trip overseas, and she hopes to continue writing music on her return, having written a theme for a new TV series.

MURLESS (1966) (Mrs Skelton) Catherine worked for seven years for the S.A. Institute of Race Relations, during which time she started the African Art Centre (a project of the SAIRR) in Pietermaritzburg. This trained

her for her present position as owner of a craft gift shop in Greytown. She does a great deal of travelling to buy stock, which includes pottery, handwoven carpets, dried flowers and Zulu baskets.

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JU NICHOLSON (1956) (Mrs Baker) Anne moved to Phoenix Arizona where her husband has a consulting engineering office in August 1982. They took their three children to spend June in England and July/ August 1983 in South Africa to escape 118°F temperatures in the Arizona summer! She writes 'We are likely to be here from 3-5 years, and it is quite a change from Montreal! Desert landscape in a wide flat valley, but we can escape to the mountains or Grand Canyon in summer, and lots of fruit and citrus is grown under irrigation. Interesting that they still use the old canal routes built by the Indian tribes in time immemorial.'

NICHOLSON (1979) Philippa is doing a one-year Beauty Therapy course at the Stellenbosch Academy for Health and Beauty. She sees a lot of JILL CHENNELLS, DI MCINTYRE, ALICE BROOKS, LIDIA BOEDDING HAUS and KAREN FOURIE.

OFFORD (1922) (Mrs Dallas) Daphne, who lives in Cape Town next to PHYLLIS MACNIE, spent April and May in Australia with her son and his family. She was present for four celebrations: her son's fiftieth birthday, her daughter-in-law's presentation with a Nurses Diploma, her grandson Ian's graduation as a B.A. LI.B. with Honours, and her grandson Tony's 21st birthday party. She has a son and daughter-in-law in Durban, whose elder son writes matric this year.

PALMER Jane returned from England in April 1983, having spent four terms at Hartwell House. She is working as a secretary for accountants De loitte, Haskins and Sells in Durban.

PEACHEY (1917) (Mrs Whittaker) Jeannie and her husband Wemyss celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary in February 1982. Sadly he lived for only another six months. She lives in Sussex and keeps herself busy with painting, bridge and age concern work. She still hears regularly from

DI WALKER at Highflats and NANCY MORTON of Nottingham Road.

PEARSE (1942) (Mrs Richards) Margot, who lives in Port Elizabeth, is involved in pottery and writes the Eastern Cape Potters' newsletter. She enjoys playing golf.

PEARSE (1954) (Mrs Birt) Peta sadly lost her husband, Dr L.R.B. Birt, recently, and has been kept busy looking for a new home. She is involved in the Housewives' League and plays golf. She has a daughter at St Anne's.

PENDRAY (1947) (Mrs Lee) Paddy and her husband moved to Hayling Island, Hampshire, from Madrid, where her husband was Naval Attache at the British Embassy. Her training as a physiotherapist at St Thomas' Hospital in London on leaving school is standing her in good stead as she now works part-time at the local hospital. She writes 'After forty years

in the Royal Navy my husband retires this year to start a new career. We live in Hayling Island near Portsmouth, have taken up golf and bridge and follow a course in Art which is set by Southampton University. We have two sons of 24 and 19. The elder is doing a postgraduate course with our local council, and the younger hopes to take a B.A. in Product Design at the Central School of Art and Design in London. I recently met up with ALISON SPENCE (Mrs Bashall) who was in England visiting her son. PAM CHAPMAN (Lady Holderness) lives near me in the Chichester area. We met again when our sons attended the same prep school! ELIZABETH DEARY (Mrs Penney) and her husband Dick visited us last year whilst on a European tour. Twenty years later she is unchanged! PHILLIPS (1977) (Mrs MacGillivray) Kellie is still in Colorado where her husband Allan is studying for a Master's Degree in Agriculture at the Colorado State University, while Kellie, a qualified nursing sister, is doing a Computer Science course at the same University. They spend vacations touring the States and skiing in the Rockies, and are mad about wind-surfing!

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PLAYFAIR (1975) (Mrs Theunissen) Susan and her husband are farming in Nkweleni, Zululand, and have a son, Christopher, born 19-11-82.

POLSON (1970) (Mrs Franke-Matthecka) Sally lives in Cape Town. She had a son, Adam John, on 22nd May 1983.

POOLEY (1948) (Mrs Thomson) Barbara is kept very busy running the Northlands Girls High School Uniform Shop. She has a son, Andrew, who graduated this year from Natal University in Durban with B.Sc. Hons, in Geology, and a daughter, Caroline, who is nursing at Entabeni Hospital.

PQRTER (Mrs Wilmot) Isobel and her husband Lawrie will move in December to Middelburg from Michansdaal near Cradock, where he was Anglican Minister to the Coloured community. They have a son and a daughter.

PORTER Jane spent six weeks in Hong Kong in April and May 1983. She works as a nursing sister at Grey's Hospital in Pietermaritzburg.

POYNTON (1967) (Mrs McKenzie) Sharon who lives in Empangeni, runs a catering business with JUDY SMYTHE (Mrs Prince). She has three children and is Chairman of the PTA of St Catherine's Pre-primary.

RADLOFF (1977) Liz is working as a nursery school teacher in Johannesburg.

RAKE (1968) (Mrs Bobak) Cecilia, who lives in Wimbledon, London, where her husband is an art restorer, has done extremely well. She is a props buyer for the B.B.C., and has travelled extensively including a trip to Singapore to collect materials. One of her more extraordinary activities was the laying down of tons of salt in Scottish cities to simulate snow! She and her husband spend holidays on their yacht in Spain.

RAYNER (1973) (Mrs Drummond) Rosemary is teaching at Clifton Prep. School in Durban. She and her husband recently moved to Montpelier Road.

RICHARDSON Shayne obtained her Honours degree in Bilingual Journalism with ANNE BABER and is now working her way around the world.

RICHARDSON Tanya has been working as a theatre sister at a clinic in the Cape and is now doing midwifery.

ROBINSON (1969) (Mrs Main) Louise, who worked as a journalist with the Daily News before moving up to Gledhow near Stanger, where her husband is the Transport Manager for Gledhow Sugar Mill, does part-time journalism for C.G. Smith Sugar Co., and works for a Durban-based publishing company. She has two small sons. ROE-SCOTT (1911) (Mrs Howes) Natalie and her sister PEGGIE ROE-SCOTT (Mrs Egeland) who are 90 and 86 years old respectively, live in Evelyn House in Richmond, where they are very happy. In Natalie's reply to the Guild, written in her own hand, she sends warmest wishes to all at St Anne's.

ROSE (1970) (Mrs Glanagan) June is now living in Tokai in Cape Town, and has two sons, born in April 1981 and March 1983. RUTHERFORD (1957) (Mrs Malherbe) Zoe, who enjoys dressmaking, has four sons, two at Queen's College in Queenstown, and two at St Peter's Prep, in Rivonia.

ROSS (1969) Delia has returned to South Africa after three very exciting years overseas. She spent summers in London, working for an exclusive catering company specialising in functions such as Ascot, Wimbledon, Glyndebourne and the Royal Windsor Polo Club, and winters in Verbier, Switzerland, where she ran two chalets and skied as much as possible. She completed the Haute Route, a ten day climb on skis from Chamonix to Zermatt over glaciers and other hazards, staying in log cabins overnight. She managed to fit in three trips to the States - on the first she saw America from a Greyhound bus and a private plane belonging to a friend, on the second she joined a ten day rowing trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, shooting the largest rapids

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in the U.S.A., which she so enjoyed that she returned the next year to work as a cook and crew! She is now living in Johannesburg.

SSAFFERY (1975) (Mrs Amery-Behr) Susan works as a private secretary in Ladysmith. She and her husband enjoyed a holiday in England and America last year. SCHOFIELD (1981) Kim spent 1983 at a secretarial college in Harare, and plans to work in South Africa in 1984.

SCOTT (1961) (Mrs Gosling) Anne was awarded her M.A. with distinction this year. She lectures at the University of Natal in Durban, and read a paper on the Roman comic playwright Plautus at the conference of the Classical Association of South Africa in Pretoria in January 1983. She is secretary to the North Coast Riding Club, and specialises in dressage.

SEYMOUR (Mrs Southwood) Sue is doing a part-time H.D.E. at Natal University in Pietermaritzburg, where she lectures in library science. She and her husband Mike have three sons, all at Cordwales.

SHAKERLEY (1981) Susanna is living in Kensington Church Street, London,

with four other girls and working as a solicitor's secretary. She spent almost a year travelling and exploring England, and hopes to go skiing in France in the winter.

SHAW (1925) (Mrs Burdon) Frances is very active in the Karkloof Women's Institute, of which she was Child Welfare and Agricultural convenor for a period of ten years. She plays tennis and hockey.

SHORT (1978) Mandi, who is now an Account Executive representing a film and TV commercial company in Hollywood, has had a meteoric rise. She began by doing a secretarial diploma with Business Economics and Marketing in Durban, where she was awarded the modelling prize. Next came a short course in Drama at the City Liberal Institute in London, after which she took a course in Drama at the University of California studying film and TV acting. She

also found time for a twelve week course at Woodbury University, Los Angeles, where she obtained a Diploma for Account Executives. Since leaving South Africa in June 1981, she has stayed with her aunt FAY KNOX PERKINS (Mrs Dudley) in London while working at South Africa House, and seen a good bit of England and Scotland. She and her friend Lynn then travelled right across America, stopping off for six weeks in the Caribbean to work on the largest cruise ship in the world, the SS Norway, on which Mandi worked in the gift shop and was fashion co-ordinator for all the modelling shows on board. She is now based in Los Angeles working for a director in film and TV, and is about to take a twelve week course in TV Journalism. A great triumph is that she has been accepted by NBS Radio, Los Angeles, to host her own broadcasting show.

SHORT (1980) Elsbeth is at U.C.T. studying B. Bus. Sci. which she loves. She played in the hockey team of Old Girls in Cape Town which played against the visiting St Anne's first team.

SMITH (1958) (Mrs Spencer) Margaret who lives outside Pietermaritzburg, has a daughter in 2nd Form at St Anne's.

SMYTHE (1968) (Mrs Prince) Judy and SHARON POYNTON (Mrs McKenzie) are running a very successful catering business in Empangeni.

SOLOMON (1956) (Mrs Davis) Margaret lives on a farm at Swartberg and has a daughter Ruth, who is studying Art at the Technikon in Durban, and a son, Owen, at Hilton College.

SPALDING (1980) Cecilie Ann is in her third year at U.C.T. doing B. Soc. Sci. and majoring in Social Anthropology and Sociology. She played Badminton for the U.C.T. second league last year.

STANTON (1942) (Mrs Hodson) Hilary writes that she is kept busy by the St Anne's swap shop.

STEPHENSON (1975) Andy had a fantastic time doing a course at Le Cordon Bleu in Paris before returning home and announcing her engagement to David Ramsay. They were married in Durban on July 16th, 1983, and went to Greece for their honeymoon.

STEPHENSON (1978) Katy is studying B. Soc. Sci. at U.C.T.

STEPHENSON (1980) Penny is studying for a Diploma in Photography at Natal Technikon. She spent four months in Europe in 1982, the first two in Paris and the second travelling with CAROLINE LEVY.

STIEBEL (1959) (Mrs Ashby) Alison's husband Roy taught for six years at Falcon College near Bulawayo, where she met many St Anne's Old Girls among the schoolboys' parents. Among them were ROSSANNE ELLMAN-BROWN (1959) (Mrs Johnson), MARG CAMPBELL (1954) (Mrs Tredgold), ANNE PALMER (Mrs Sinclair), JO PALMER (1961) (Mrs Hensman), A

NGELA 'CHUFFIE' TRAIN (1958) (Mrs Campbell), ELAINE FRANCIS (1958)

(Mrs Fraser-Mackenzie) and JO MITCHELL-INNES (1961) (Mrs Quinton) . Alison and Roy are now living 60km from the dam wall at Lake Kariba, in a remote game reserve area surrounded by elephant, hippo, buffalo and various species of antelope, where they are very happy , apart from missing daughters

Karen (14) and Jill (12) who are at boarding school in Bulawayo. Roy runs one of ten companies licensed to fish kapenta, which are Tanzanian fresh-water sardines, fished off rigs at night using nets and lights, to provide a harvest of high-protein for the people of Zimbabwe.

ALISON flew to Durban in July 1983, straight into what she describes as a 'hotbed of St Anne's Old Girls.' The occasion was the wedding of her step-brother David Ramsay to ANDY STEPHENSON (1975), where Alison met Andy's sisters KATY and PENNY STEPHENSON, BARBARA NEALL-ARMSTRONG and LIZ CAMPBELL (Mrs Hathorn). Alison keeps in touch with friends from the year of 59', including JANET HOLDEN (Mrs McIlraith), GAYNOR BISHOP (Mrs Sellick) and GAIL CAMPBELL. STRAKER (1931) (Mrs Fowler) Kay has retired very happily to rural Wales, but complains that she never seems to hear of any St Anne's girls in Wales! She did, however, see GEORGIE ROUILLARD (Mrs Seymour) in London earlier this year. Kay has six grandchildren and is secretary to the Women's Institute, but her great passion is gardening.

T TATHAM (1972) Bridget spent three weeks island-hopping in Greece in July and then travelled to Britain for a month and a brief re-union with her sister CLARE, before returning to her position at the Natal Parks Board head office in Pietermaritzburg.

TATHAM (1976) Clare obtained a first class in the Master of Laws degree (LL. M.) at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, and graduated in June. Her younger brother and parents Errol and LORRAINE Tatham (nee WALKER , 1946) attended the ceremony held in the dignified University Senate House, and spent a few weeks holidaying with Clare in England. After leaving Cambridge, she travelled in Britain, Scandinavia and Northern Europe, and plans to return home by Christmas.

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TODD (1968) (Mrs Simonsz) Kathy, who lives in Westville with her husband and three children, greatly enjoyed the challenge of teaching for a term at Manor Gardens Primary School. The school operates on the 'Language across the Curriculum' principle that Reading is the most important skill acquired by a person, and uses innovative teaching methods to develop each child's skills in listening, talking, reading and writing. Kathy found that the children, freed from the drudgery of learning by rote, were very responsive, communicative and enthusiastic. On the permanent staff of Manor Gardens are two Old Girls, SUSIE KNOX and MANDY ELLIOTT.

TULLY (1918) (Mrs Dixie) Winifred, who lives in Ladybrand, says she is enjoying a return to country life.

TURVEY (1976) Antoinette, after completing a B.A. at University in Pietermaritzburg, joined S.A. Cultural Investments in 1982. She did a training management course and now runs their Durban Bay branch.

TURVEY (1977) Katherine graduated from Rhodes with a B.A. in Journalism, after which she worked for the Sunday Tribune in Johannesburg. She went overseas in April this year, planning to be away for six months and hoping to find freelance work in Europe.

TURNER (1975) (Mrs Akerman) Sue lives in Pietermaritzburg, and is involved not only with AFS work, but also in patchwork and smocking. She has a stall at the Rustenburg show and Durban craft fair, where she and friends sell their own handcrafted goods. She has a son, Gareth, aged 16 months, who keeps her very busy.

I J UNDERWOOD (1952) (Mrs de Villiers) Elizabeth lives in Claremont in Cape Town, where her husband teaches at Western Province Prep. Her daughter Wendy has followed in her mother's footsteps, and is a qualified librarian, working in the Children's section of the Claremont Library. Her son Tony is in the army.

VVAN DE VYVER (1977) Debra is working as Reservations/Sales Coordinator for Imperial Car Rental in Durban. She spent the past year travelling through England, Europe and America, where she worked in a casino hotel in Nevada.

IAf WALKER Jennifer is working as a computer analyst at the University of London library. She is coming out to South Africa for a holiday in December.

WALKER (Mrs Tatham) Lorraine, her husband Errol and son went to England in June for the graduation of their daughter CLARE TATHAM, who was awarded a first class in the Master of Laws degree at Cambridge. They enjoyed a few weeks holidaying with Clare in England.

WALKER (1978) Mary-Jane, who has a B.Sc. from U.C.T. is doing a teacher's diploma at Natal University in Pietermaritzburg, after which she plans to spend a year overseas. WASHINGTON (1976) Kathy has announced her engagement to Graham Perry. WHYSALL (1922) (Mrs Oehley) Dorothy still owns and runs the Norwegian Silver and Art Shop in Durban, which, she says, keeps her too busy to do anything else!

WILL (1970) (Mrs Laurence) Sandra resigned her position as Production Editor of Management magazine on the birth of her daughter Sarah in December 1982. She lives in Johannesburg.

WILLIAMS (1946) (Mrs Schroder) June is the Music Chairman of the Johannesburg Christian Businesswomen's Club, which she finds tremendously rewarding as well as lots of fun. She is planning a six week holiday to visit friends in the USA, her brother in Ontario, Canada, and friends and family in Britain.

WILSON (1966) (Mrs Murray) Angie and her family are returning to Johannesburg after five years in England, where she established herself as a successful painter and became a member of the Silversmith's Guild. She regrets leaving England, but her husband is looking forward to starting his new job here.

Robin Mary Wilson (Mrs Kisch)

(Photograph: Natal Witness)

WILSON (1967) (Mrs Kisch) Robyn Mary won the Nortex Elle Fair Lady competition with her original knitted jersey. It was a competition run by Fair Lady to find the best handknitter in South Africa. She and her husband Neil went with their two-year old daughter Amber and Robyn Mary's mother for a two week holiday in England in October. They recently bought land in Maritzburg, on which they hope to build next year.

WINDELER (1968) Caroline is an Account Executive with an advertising agency in Johannesburg. She is interested in astrology and is a member of the Wanderers' Toastmistresses Club. She spent June on holiday in Greece and Europe.

WITTY (1975) Anne left South African Breweries at the end of January, and

moved to Durban to complete her third year nursing at Entabeni Hospi



tal. She writes her finals in March 1984 and will then move to Cape Town to do a year's midwifery at Mowbray Hospital. She spent Christmas 1982 in the Seychelles and Mauritius before coming to Durban to spend Christmas with her grandmother JEAN ATKINSON (Mrs Smith) and New Year with her mother MARGARET SMITH (Mrs Taylor). She sees a lot of ANGELA COLLINS (Mrs Brink) who has a lovely daughter, Alexandra. WOODYATT (1956) (Mrs Sandeman) Diana has had a wonderfully successful year. She lives in the ACT in Australia, and in 1982 completed a Gemmology Diploma at the Technical College in Canberra. She sat an Australia-wide set of three exams set by the Gemmological Association of Australia, and was awarded the two major prizes, gaining top marks in Australia, with High Distinction, and top marks for Australia in the practical exam. As a result, she was awarded a medal at the Technical College graduation ceremony.

She now works part-time in an opal and gemstone shop, tutoring practical classes in Gemmology at the Technical College and taking an active part in a Gem Study group. Diana still teaches ballet and takes part in local ballet productions. She and her family spend most long weekends and holidays travelling, with an tiny fold-down caravan, to gem and opal areas. Her eldest daughter, Helen, will study commercial art in Sydney in 1984. Ruth, still at high school, plans to be a teacher. She does classical ballet in the same class as her mother, modern and jazz dancing, and takes part in many small local productions and workshops. Helen works the console of a self-serve petrol station, and Ruth sells doughnuts on Saturday mornings. Squash, photography, gardening and keeping hens are the hobbies that fill any spare moments! Diana would love to see any Old Girls in her area - her address is 16 Kilby Crescent, Weetangera, A.C.T. 2614, Australia.

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#### CLASS OF '43

On Friday 14th October the Matric class of '43 held a reunion at the school. Nineteen Old Girls were present - many of whom had not been back to the school for 40 years! Mr Cheetham greeted us on arrival at the school which kindly provided us with tea and an excellent lunch in the board room. A chapel service was held prior to lunch and we were grateful that the choir was there to help with the singing. After lunch a photograph was taken on the front steps of the school. Members of the second form then showed us around and I think one and all agreed that the school was looking quite magnificent.

Many of the Old Girls stayed overnight in the vicinity and joined the garden tour which was organised for the Saturday morning. Apologies were received from twelve Old Girls.

Present at the re-union of Class of '43 were:

Jean Alcock (Bishop)  
Beryl Anderson (Andrews) Joan Andrees (Laughton) Shirley Bennett (Wilson)  
Pru Bridges (Barnes) Elizabeth Brunt (Laughton) Adeyen Bullock (Pickard) Esme Macdonald (Monckton) Anna McLeod (Thompson) Laura Mitchell (Douglas)  
Pam Murless (Alexander)  
Marg Kirby (Evans)  
Wendy Raney (Stranger) Rosemary Poison (Edwards) Mary Struthers (Cheesman) Nancy Thorne (Dyke)

Beryl Visser (McKiever) Geraldine Wood (Bradley)

Joan Holliday (Charlton)

Anna McLeod

Back Row: Beryl Visser, Joan Holliday, Laura Mitchell, Rose Poison, Geraldine Wood Third Row: Shirley Bennett, Beryl Anderson, Joan Andrees, Pru Bridges

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