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FROM THE EDITOR...

...demands, ability, leadership and farewell.



It never ceases to amaze me how quickly things become frantic at the beginning of a school year. We are now well into Term 1 and the memory of Christmas has dimmed. Hopefully that period was one of refreshment and togetherness for all.

The increasing diversity and demands of education are another source of wonder. Our aim with In Alliance is to share points of interest, innovative programmes and activities with each other. Evolution in Education is moving at a phenomenal rate, not just in ICT but in every aspect. Demands we all have to carry have increased and our ability to perform beyond the expectations of the past has exceeded all forecasts.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we were able to enjoy the Student Leadership Conference for 2002. These young women will be our leaders of the future and their abilities once again were encouraging to witness. We are indeed in safe hands if this is an example of the calibre of future leadership.

Along with the overview of the Student Leadership Conference we share in the news of a past participant, Sarah Natusch and in the ventures of the girls at Melbourne Girls College. Such examples of leadership from some who have attended these conferences are indeed inspirational.

New Year's Honours this year saw one of our

members, Sister Judith Redden, awarded an Order of Australia. We congratulate Sister Judith on this award.

Ms Katharine Brisbane leaves us as Patron, earning a well-deserved retirement. We thank her for her contribution to The Alliance.

You will see the topics for future issues in the top left hand column of this page and we would like to receive copy from you for these issues.

This year's AGM will be the last for our current President, Dr Ros Otzen. Dr Otzen has been a member of the Alliance since its inception and has also been the Editor of *In Alliance* over a period of some 13 Volumes. We thank Dr Otzen for her untiring efforts on behalf of girls' education in girls' schools and wish her well in her retirement from the Alliance. Dr Otzen will, of course, continue all other responsibilities, not the least of which is Principal of Korowa Anglican Girls School in Melbourne.

We look forward to our Annual Conference from 24-26 May in Melbourne and will share the outcomes with you in Volume 23.

Until that time, may I wish each of you stimulating and rewarding Terms.

Nancy Hillier Nancy Hillier



CONGRATULATIONS SARAH NATUSCH

Queen Margaret College, New Zealand, Head Prefect, Sarah Natusch, who attended The Alliance of Girls' Schools (Australasia) Leadership Conference in January 2001 has won the Wellington Zonta International Young Woman in Public Affairs Award.

The Zonta Area Director said, 'The judges felt that Sarah exhibits many traits of a true leader. They felt she had the ability to empower others to succeed. A very worthy young woman to represent Zonta at New Zealand level.'

The Alliance congratulates Sarah on this achievement.

THANK YOU MS BRISBANE

It is with regret that we announce the resignation of Ms Katharine Brisbane AM as a Patron of The Alliance of Girls Schools (Australasia). Ms Brisbane has been a strong supporter of girls education in girls schools and retires from her office with our sincere thanks and best wishes.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR...

...the Alliance continues to thrive.



Commencing the year with such a stimulating programme as the Student Leadership Conference is like riding high on a wonderful wave and making it to shore safely. Thank you to Dr Hillier and the staff at Annesley for another successful programme. Now we look forward to 2003 at Pymble Ladies College where we can be assured that Pymble will put its own stamp on the conference.

Our research for fundraising has been bubbling along and we look forward to the outcomes.

Membership currently stands at 90 with more schools showing great interest.

News just received of a new affiliation for the Alliance with the Girls Schools Association of the United Kingdom has given us all a great thrill. GSA is also affiliated with the National Coalition of Girls Schools in the United States and so we draw the bond of girls schools globally ever closer.

This issue of *In Alliance* has a number of state functions which have been or are about to be held. We feel it important that members realise the collegiality the Alliance offers and the opportunity accessible to members residing near one another to hold functions themselves.

The Annual Alliance Conference, *High Tech Girls*, is to be held in Melbourne from 24 to 26 May, 2002 and we encourage attendance as we have two keynote speakers from the United States and one from Melbourne with many others giving sessions. Should you require any further information or more registration

forms please do not hesitate to contact me.

As Dr Hillier has mentioned, we will be farewelling Dr Ros Otzen from the Alliance at this year's AGM. I would like to thank Dr Otzen for her time and energy in advancing the Alliance to where we stand today and also for accommodating the Secretariat at Korowa since November, 2000. Liaison between the President, Executive and Executive Director is vital and takes a great deal of time and we applaud Dr Otzen for her contribution in a very busy schedule. Thank you Ros.

I look forward to seeing as many members as possible at the Annual Conference. Please make sure you have forwarded your registration.

Edwina Sear

AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS 2002



We congratulate Sister Judith Redden, Principal of St Aloysius College in Adelaide, South Australia on receipt of her Officer in the General Division of the Order of Australia Awards for 2002. This award was based on Sr Redden's service to Education, particularly through the promotion of educational opportunities for girls, to children from refugee families and students from lower socio-economic

backgrounds, and to promoting the development of programs to encourage professional development for teachers. The Alliance is indeed proud to have a member with such recognition.

2002 ANNUAL ALLIANCE CONFERENCE HIGH TECH GIRLS

24-26 MAY, 2002

to be held at
Melbourne Girls Grammar
and The MacRobertson Girls' High School

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Dr Cornelia Brunner

ICT: Women and the 21st century

Mr Gary Stager

Girls and technology – overcoming myths and malpractice

Ms Helen Hayes

The university experience – lessons for schools

OTHER SPEAKERS

Ms Rosa Storelli - *Technology - more than just notebooks*

Mr Tony Cruttendon - *The European perspective*

Ms Jenny Little - *What is hi-tech learning today:
what can it be in the future?*

Ms Olivia Clarke - *Lessons from Silicon Valley*

Mrs Carolyn Grantskalns & Mrs Ann Mildenhall
- *What have we learnt?*

Plus 2 workshops to be held by Mr Gary Stager.

REGISTRATION should be made no later than **17 April, 2002.**

For further information please contact Edwina Sear on
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THE 2002 AGSA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

...some Synergy thoughts on the Conference.



Well, this year was the third that Synergy has been involved with the conference. Numbers have grown each year and so to some extent has my apprehension prior to each program; will this years "lot" be as bright, as open, as communicative and as keen as last year's?

Anyone who was there knows the answer for 2002 – YES!

The young women who attended were spectacular. The program itself ran smoothly and everyone involved did a first class job.

This was our second year at Annesley, and while the facility itself is good; it is the involvement of the people at the school which makes all the difference. Staff and students from the Annesley end really worked to make everyone welcome and the program ran smoothly. We were fed and accommodated exceptionally well by a group of people who personified "TEAM".

Topics covered with the participants ranged from the extremely practical...

"How do we persuade people to wear their uniforms appropriately?"

...to the philosophical...

"What is important to me and how will that impact on my leadership?"

...to the confronting...

"What level of risk am I prepared to take here?"

"[The girls] rose to every challenge and entered into dialogue, not merely complying but participating in their own development as leaders."

They rose to every challenge and entered into dialogue, not merely complying but participating in their own development as leaders. The participation is what makes this program special. These young women gain as much from participating and interacting with each other as they do from the "formal" content. When I am challenged on a point in a way which shows thought and analytical thinking, I find myself stretching and growing – this happened at the AGSA conference!

All of us on the delivery team felt valued and included in such a way that we formed a "learning community" with the delegates. This is a great way to work.

It would be remiss of me not to mention Ben Cowling and the team he lead in delivering the "Adventure Day" which forms an integral part of the conference. Running good experiential learning activities is a skilful task. The delegates were fortunate to be in such capable hands.

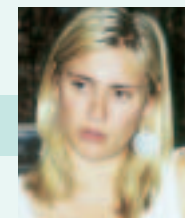
Finally I would like to thank Edwina Sear for representing AGSA in dealing with us and Peter Gubbins for managing the myriad logistical issues of an event such as this.

We look forward to the 2003 AGSA Leadership Conference!

Andrew Murray, SYNERGY

SLC 2002: MIA HANDSHIN

...life is about the journey not the destination.



Mia commenced her delivery with a story concerning Al Gore, Vice President of the USA, demanding an extra packet of butter from a waiter at a dinner. The waiter steadfastly refused this request and held fast to his butter distribution control. This story amusingly demonstrated that all of us exercise leadership in some way.

Speaking about looking at the world with a global perspective, Mia urged her audience to "take the things you don't like about this world and flip them upside down". She suggested "in many respects the young are shut out, except perhaps for a few who have been invited into the circle and given the opportunity to say what they think."

Mia wanted to impart a resounding message about the importance of "Figuring out who you are:

- global problems are connected to individual awareness
- this will not be cleared up without global changes within each of us
- we will not accept all parts of our communities until we accept all parts of ourselves

- individual responsibility (response – ability) and personal leadership are the keys to changing the world and she then challenged her audience to

- get informed about what is happening around you, beyond what your parents/teachers have to say
- do something as complaint without action gives away your power
- get informed about what is happening with you."

Mia's view of life is that it's not about what you have become but rather about how you have become, about the journey not the destination. But, she suggested that to be bold, courageous and to challenge the status quo does come at a cost.

A lesson Mia learnt about saying 'yes' to everything was that she became caught up in doing and forgot about being. The greatest challenge, Mia found, is claiming yourself everyday and living your life consciously. She learned that compromising yourself to be what others want/expect you to be is destructive – every decision you make and every act is a definition of who you are.

Mia spoke about having choices – we all have choices irrespective of how bad things are, nothing comes easily. Life is not about luck but finding what your purpose is and making a commitment and decision; claiming your power.

Speaking of the fastest growing illness of the 21st century – depression – Mia suggested there are many for whom neglect of one aspect of their being: physical, mental, emotional or spiritual, is resulting in disease or dis-ease.

And quoting Arnold Mindell (see note below) “If we repress one part of ourselves, it will eventually overthrow our personal lives. No-one can permanently repress the message coming from sudden thought or body experiences without becoming ill.” Jason Sat Senior, a leading social commentator and international lawyer and Republican calls this ‘spiritual anorexia’.

At the UN Millennium Summit held in September 2001, Swami Agrivesh was hoping to open his address with “Greetings Brothers and Sisters...but where are all my Sisters?” Mia went on to outline the imbalance of gender roles in Australia and the world. She also outlined the “perception that in order for women to ‘make it’ they need to assume the more masculine leadership attributes and deny the uniquely feminine ones.” Mia suggested that “the feminine should be supported in all of us and allowed to coexist”.

Following her attendance at an International Symposium on Conflict Resolution in The Hague in 2001 Mia found that “western culture has much that needs challenging...but abuses in other cultures sometimes make these concerns appear trivial.”

On being a leader Mia said:

“When I stand up for myself and my beliefs; when I stand up for those I love; when I speak my mind, think my own thoughts, or do things my own way; when I won’t compromise what’s in my heart and won’t allow anyone to step on me; when I refuse to tolerate injustice and speak out against it; when I have the courage and strength to allow myself to be who I truly am and won’t become anyone else’s idea of who they think I should be; when I am outspoken, opinionated and determined they call me a “bitch.”

Mia said “Leadership is about character, self-awareness and the single most important challenge is to support others reaching their potential. You need to deconstruct and reconstruct the old model of leadership which was based on ego – we need ego-less leadership.” And again quoting Arnold Mindell’s concept of the best leader:

“The best leader may not be a leader in the conventional sense at all. A good leader is prepared to look at both her own personal psychology and the group’s process as well in order to facilitate the group’s process. She must take everything personally and at the same time not take everything personally. She must be able to give up her position and admit defeat and her faults, but she must also realise that she is unimportant and inconsequential to the entire development of the group. If she sees herself as too central to the organisation, if she takes everything too personally, she robs the group of its own process and development.”

And finally, quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson:

“To laugh often and much, to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children;

To earn the appreciation of honest critics and to endure the betrayal of false friends;

To appreciate beauty and see the best in others;

To leave the world a little better – whether through a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition;

To know that even one life has breathed a little easier because you have lived;

That is to have succeeded.”

(For further information on Mia please see page 10 this issue.)

NOTE: Dr. Arnold Mindell, is in private practice in Portland, Oregon, and has taught and worked all over the world. He is best known for his development of Process Oriented Psychology as process work is called in Japan, Australia and Europe. He is the author of, *Coma: The Dreambody Near Death*, *The Shaman’s Body*, *Quantum Mind*, and *Dreaming While Awake*. Dr. Mindell has an M.S. from M.I.T., was a Jungian training analyst, and got his Ph.D. in psychology in 1971. He is known in the area of conflict resolution and has written *The Leader as Martial Artist* (HarperCollins, SF, 1993), and *Sitting in the Fire*, a work on conflict and diversity (Lao Tse Press, Portland OR, 1995).

*“...take the things you
don’t like about this
world and flip them
upside down...”*



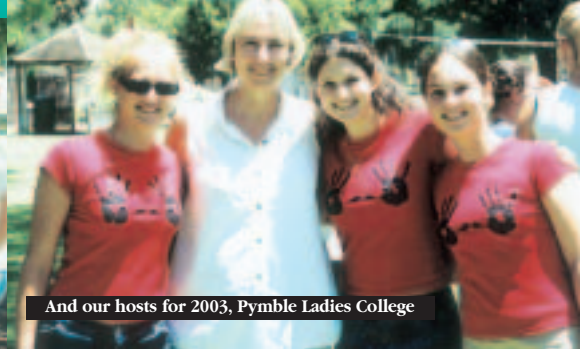


THE 2002 AGSA STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE WOMEN OF TOMORROW





LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE THE FUTURE



And our hosts for 2003, Pymble Ladies College



SLC 2002: GROUP REPORTS



STINGRAY'S ADVENTURE DAY

On Sunday 16 January, 2002 the Dolphins and Stingrays boarded a bus that was to embark on a small journey to our long anticipated Adventure Day.

However the bus ended up breaking down on the highway. We arrived at Woodhouse around lunchtime still in high spirits. The Cohort was split into two – the Dolphins first tackled the near impossible team activities while the Stingrays braved the 15m tower. Stingrays were presented with the problem of getting all nineteen members up the tower and back down again. As a team we worked out how to solve the problem- but the hard part was still to come. We had a climbing and abseiling training session for about half an hour, where some of us found doing a simple “granny’s knot” harder to do than the complicated “figure 8” knot. Luckily we had the great guidance of Matt and Wally. The weather was perfect for the physical exertion required to get to the top of the tower, and you didn’t realise how tall it was until you were halfway to the top. Half of us braved the 15 m climbing wall while the other half climbed the 5 m climbing wall. So in a record time of one hour, we were all at the top and feeling immensely proud of ourselves (and rightly so). To get down, half abseiled the 15 m wall while the other half felt the exhilarating rush of the 320m flying fox, where they were all amazed by the “STOP” sign held by Matt. After lunch we switched with the Dolphin group to do activities in the woods. The problems that we were given had us nearly tearing out our hair in frustration and very close to giving up. But through teamwork and persistence we all managed to solve the problems (a few hours later though), These two key ingredients we learned first hand and they will be key factors in our upcoming leadership roles.

We had a great barbecue dinner – cooked by us!!!

And we made it back to Annesley without the bus breaking down this time...

For a group of girls who had only met less than a day before, we all got to know each other really well and spoke, laughed and joked together as if we had known one another for ages.



DOLPHIN'S REPORT

We're born with more of some things and less of others. On the third day of our conference, we were confronted with the truth that there are just some things in life that we can't change- and unfortunately, one of these things is our IQ. However, being the group of young women leaders for the future, we decided to work on other things that we were able to change- our EIQ- otherwise known as, “emotional intelligence quota”. This involved filling out a survey to assist us with recognising our abilities to gain self-awareness, manage emotions, self-motivation, relate well to others and provide others with emotional mentoring.

Our group, “Dolphins”, was led by Andrew Murray, the Director of the Synergy Group. His persuasive and easygoing manner had the whole group hanging off this every word. We discovered all these things about how to improve on our EIQ and will surely bring these qualities back with us when carrying out our leadership roles in 2002. Thank you to every person who has contributed to make this happen.



KINGFISHERS AND EAGLES REPORT

When do we start being leaders, when do we stop

Other people say we should work till we drop

Making goals and promises to keep

Everyone knows that one day we'll weep

Nothing can prevent the roller coaster we'll ride

Of happiness and laughter there's no need to hide

Forward on girls there are many people to lead

That's the main reason so know what you need

Here's to the future so raise up your glass

Everyone's voted you so you must have some class

Far and wide we will disperse from here

Upwards and onwards, one day we'll get there

Time will fly by like a big aeroplane

U'll need all your wits and be working your brain

Relax often, as Mia did stress for

Everyone knows you'll give it your best.



ECHIDNA'S REPORT

Before we came on this camp we were all uncertain about the

challenges we would face as leaders in the year ahead. Fortunately, we were lucky enough to attend the Leadership for Women of the Future conference at Annesley, South Australia, where we not only met young women from all over Australia and New Zealand, but learnt leadership skills that would prepare us for the year ahead.

We learnt that, not only do we have to think about and support the needs of others, but as a leader, we also have to be aware of who we are as an individual. In doing this we are able to successfully lead a team of our peers to the highest level achievable.

Along with the Synergy Group who educated and encouraged us as young women, we were also privileged enough to hear from Mia Handshin. Mia who herself has achieved so much at only 23 started as a leader in her school community. She now is known worldwide for her participation in

important international forums where she has spoken about her beliefs and proudly represented Australia in several countries. Mia is an example to all of us of how it is possible to be successful. We will all try to take in what we have learned in the last five days and use it to our advantage.



POSSUM'S REPORT

The moment our group came together we instantly recognised the commonalities between us. Not only were we all influential leaders in our respective schools, but we recognised we could all find humour in almost any situation. One of our main goals for our week at Annesley was to enjoy learning, laugh and work together in an easy-going environment.

During the first session with Synergy leader, Claire, the Possums had a chance to hone their public speaking skills through discussion and practical work. The session provided us with the humour, humility and insightful discussion which we all needed in order to express our ideas and feelings comfortably.

As the week progressed, the Possums became known as one of the loudest, fun-loving groups at the Conference. Our constant co-operation and enthusiasm enabled us to get the most out of every session. Within the Possum Group, Leadership skills such as teamwork, were displayed in every session, particularly on our "adventure mission". These teamwork abilities, which we all possess, were enhanced whilst being challenged through problem solving and risk taking.

The Possums co-operated incredibly well with the Echidnas who

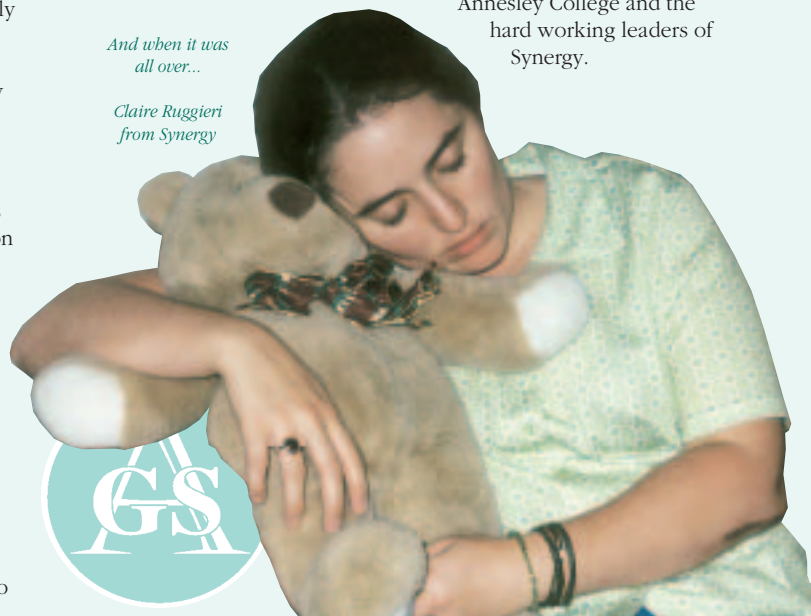
made up the other half of our "Land" cohort. Together, the force of the Possums and the Echidnas was so strong that we were able to use our initiative in planning our own sessions with the valuable guidance of Synergy leader, Aaron.

The Possums believe that some great friendships were formed and memorable experiences shared throughout this inspiring and fulfilling conference.

Many thanks must be extended to all the staff and girls at Annesley College and the hard working leaders of Synergy.

And when it was all over...

*Claire Ruggieri
from Synergy*



LEADERSHIP AND PHILANTHROPY

...are you making a difference?

The Melbourne Girls' College student executive of last year was extremely dedicated to the idea of giving things back to our local community, and wanted to contribute our money from fundraising to worthier causes, so we knew exactly what the money was being spent on. We were extremely lucky at this time to be approached by a representative of a philanthropic group, called R U MAD? (Making a difference) project. This organization encouraged students to make a real difference in their communities by extending the school initiatives and launching projects that are often very beneficial to the community.

We decided we would like to be totally involved in how our fundraising money was spent. The 2001 senior student executive gave out total commitment to establishing the Melbourne Girls' College Student Foundation - the first of its kind in our state. We sought legal advice, accounting advice, corporate government advice and professional advice from the community. We also attended many workshops to develop our mission statements and core values. Our mission statement is as follows-

"The Melbourne Girls' College Student Foundation wishes to further a society that values community and family, based on

compassion, trust, loyalty, truth, respect and honesty with equality of opportunity and rights of young women. We will do this through supporting projects that address youth alienation, community safety, social disadvantage and equality of opportunity."

We launched the first philanthropic student foundation established by an Australian school on 7th November 2001. We have all experienced the reward of giving something back to the community and fundraising for causes that we believe will not only benefit our community but also the students in Melbourne Girls' College.

In January 2002, four student leaders from our student executive attended The Alliance of Girls' Schools (Australasia) Student Leadership Conference, *Women of the Future*. We returned from this with many new interesting ideas and initiatives for fundraising in our College for our foundation. The opportunity to implement completely new methods of fundraising in our community was invaluable to us and we returned to our new school year of 2002 with a new enthusiasm to continue with our venture.

*Genevieve Neumann, College Captain (above left)
Becca Lee, College Vice-Captain (above right)*





AGSA MEMBERS REPORTS

VICTORIAN MEMBERS

On 8 March, 2002, 220 Victorian AGSA members, comprising students and staff, met for breakfast at 7am at Parliament House to celebrate **Students' International Women's Day**. The event was hosted by The Hon Andrea Coote MLC and we had two speakers, Ms Sue Bell who is Acting Principal of Melbourne Boys' High School and Ms Mia Handshin, who also spoke at the Student Leadership Conference in Adelaide. (see p.4)

Sue Bell spoke about *Women and Leadership* pointing out differences between boys and girls, about things boys would like girls to know about them and about leadership. Sue's own example of leadership within a particularly male oriented sphere was inspirational to those listening. Using geese as an example of leadership, Sue demonstrated the essential ingredients of teamwork and support in order that the whole attains its goals.

Mia completed her BA/LLB (Hons) from Adelaide University in 2000 and has worked as an Associate with a Barrister since, as well as speaking and freelance writing, including a column in *The Advertiser*. She has also been a part of many forums both in Australia and globally. These include a World Summit of Children in Taiwan, the Youth Parliament Program, the first International Youth Parliament in Manchester, the Constitutional Convention in 1998, the first National Youth Roundtable, the World Youth Millennium Congress in Hawaii, the UNESCO Forum in Paris, *Racism: Stop it Forum* in Canada, the International Young People's Congress on the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children in the Philippines and the International Conflict Resolution and Mediation Symposium in The Hague in 2001. Mia is also on many Boards and committees.

Mia Handshin's speech was titled *I may not burn my bra but I do use the F' word*. Speaking about the Feminist Movement with its challenges and achievements, Mia felt she only realized four years ago that she "was a product and beneficiary of a legacy" and went on to emphasize the importance of knowing yourself. A portion of her speech is given here.

"Here are some things that young women need to get a grip on if we are to make the game fit us.

- 1) a) Learn to assert your own needs and realize your worth.
If you can't ask for a pay rise or even an extension on an assignment, then how are you going to rule the world?
- b) Being bold and courageous does, at times, come at a cost.
- 2) Start standing in your own power. This means:
 - a) stop apologizing,
 - b) accept compliments,
 - c) don't simply complain and do nothing about making changes.
- 3) Learn to admire others without having to be them.

It is sad that we continue to dwell in the semi-darkness of our own doubts about ourselves"

Mia also shared a poem her grandmother had introduced her to. She feels the words "powerfully articulate the philosophy underlying the Young Women's Initiative Kit which places emphasis on the need for the individual to be responsible to and for herself." The poem is called *After a While*.

"After a while you learn the subtle differences between holding a hand and chaining a soul.

And you learn that loving doesn't mean leaning and company doesn't mean security.

And you begin to learn that kisses aren't contracts and presents aren't promises.

And you begin to accept your defeats with your head up and your eyes ahead with the grace of a woman or a man, not with the grief of a child.

And you learn to build all your roads on today because tomorrow's ground is too



Students' International Women's Day attendees L-R: Ms Sue Bell, Ms Mia Handshin, The Hon Andrea Coote MLC and Dr Ros Otzen (AGSA President).

uncertain for plans, and futures have a way of falling down in mid-flight. After a while you learn that even sunshine burns if you ask too much. So you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers. And you learn that you really can endure, that you really are strong and you really do have worth."

QUEENSLAND MEMBERS

A Queensland Chapter Dinner is being held for current and future members at Tattersall's in Brisbane on Saturday 20 April 2002 at 7.00pm.

It is an opportunity to share and support each other, but also to encourage other principals to seriously explore the advantages of membership of this peak body. The guest speaker will be Professor Sandra Harding, Dean of Business at the Queensland University of Technology. Contact Persons: Carolyn Hauff (Clayfield College) and Paul Teys (Moreton Bay College).

NEW SOUTH WALES MEMBERS

Approximately 50 Members attended an Alliance workshop on the evening of 19 March at MLC Burwood where a good turn up enjoyed a good speaker. NSW usually has one Alliance workshop each term. Kate Mckenzie Smith (Santa Sabina) and Carolyn Landen (Tara) work with Barbara Stone (MLC Burwood) as the state executive to plan these. They are held at MLC as it is central and has a suitable facility.

In Term 4 this year they will hold a dinner instead and Quentin Bryce, former adviser to the Prime Minister on women's affairs and current principal of Women's College, University of Sydney, has agreed to be the speaker.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN MEMBERS

South Australia's members are holding a breakfast on Thursday 11 April from 7.30 to 9.30 am in the Reception Room of Barr-Smith House at Seymour College. Their quest speaker is to be Vickie Chapman MP.

WESTERN AUSTRALIAN MEMBERS

Western Australia held a cocktail party in the newly refurbished Junior School at PLC for members on Thursday, 14 March, as a social gathering. Ann Pittos (Santa Maria), Judith Cottier (Perth College), Joy Shepherd (St Hilda's), Lyn Thomson (St Mary's), Mary Retel (St Brigids), Margaret Herley (Iona) and Beth Blackwood (PLC) attended with apologies from Graham Rixon (Penhros) and Jenny Ethel (MLC). WA members have agreed to meet again in Term 3 and to invite a guest speaker.

NEW ZEALAND MEMBERS

Further information will be forwarded concerning a members 'get together' in Term 2.

AGSA MEMBERSHIP LIST 2002



Our 2002 membership currently stands at 90. Particulars of these members may be seen below which we have arranged in a format, which you may like to cut out and place into a plastic pocket for convenient reference.

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