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A World of Opportunities

Truly this has been a year to remember! Girls Sport Victoria has opened the door to an exciting and wide-ranging field of opportunities for each of you, the students of independent girls' schools.

A Year Book reminds us of the activities and events in which we have had the chance to be involved. As we read, we can be amused, excited or energized by those memories. A reading of this excellent production will, I hope, fill you with pride in yourselves and in your schools. I am filled with admiration at the generosity of all those people who have made possible this exciting innovation in girls' sport. This is coupled with my sense of wonder at the many ways in which you have excelled individually and in teams, either as participants, members of cheer squads, umpires, coaches or organizers. Your dazzling display of talent has obviously been matched with a sense of perseverance, determination and sheer delight in being able to be involved in such an enriching competition.

Ahead of you lie many more opportunities to challenge yourself, develop new skills, make new friends and become more fully the person you have the capacity to be.

Congratulations to all who have been involved in this wonderful year! Continue to enjoy life and, in particular, your sport!

Pat Fitzgerald

Pat Fitzgerald, Editor

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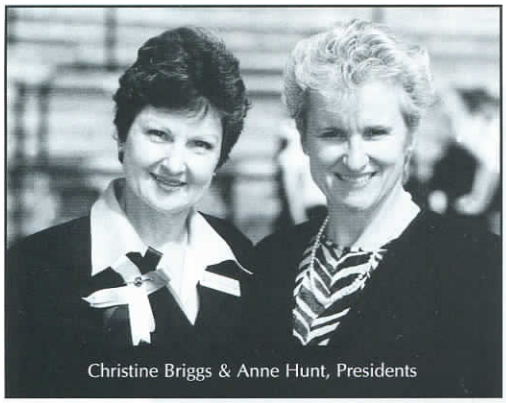
The Dawning Of A New Sporting Era



Christine Briggs & Anne Hunt, Presidents

A Bold New Venture

Our daring dream for a new sports association, involving more than twenty independent girls' schools in the metropolitan area, took root in late 1998. Several smaller sports associations were in operation at that time.

To move forward and create something new and more expansive, our schools had to move together to disassemble those associations, some of them with long and fine histories. It was a truly momentous time, a time of risk and some uncertainty, a time for courage and for trust, and what motivated us as school Principals to persevere and to overcome whatever difficulties beset us was the tantalizing vision of the possibility that, together, we could do really great things for sport for the thousands of girls in our schools.

Mrs Prue Gillies, Principal of Ruyton, summarized the question, borrowing from the words of Shakespeare - 'to be or not to be'. That was the question for us as Principals, and it was a question that was unanimously and enthusiastically answered in the affirmative: it was indeed TO BE! Thus was our dream for GSV brought to birth.

It has been hard work, involving many hours of discussion and planning. One person was particularly instrumental in bringing our dream for GSV to reality - Mrs Christine Briggs, Principal of Melbourne Girls Grammar School. She chaired the steering committee from its very early days and then accepted nomination as President of our inaugural GSV management committee. With utmost commitment and unfailing dedication to the GSV project, Christine has done a sterling job in steering GSV from its inception to its birth in January 2001.

The Principals of our GSV schools, our GSV students and school communities join me in thanking you, Christine, for your leadership of this wonderful project. May we go forward now to even greater things, building on the firm foundations that you have established for GSV.

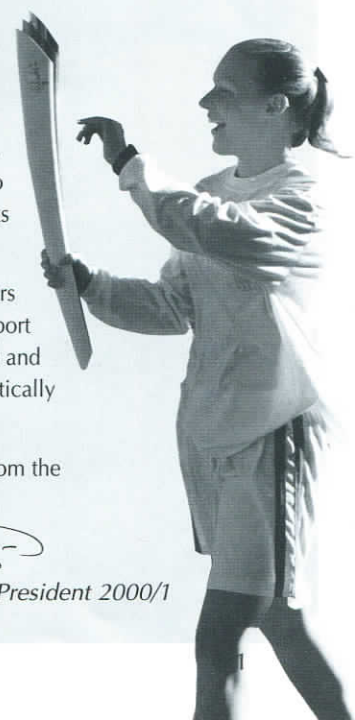
(Dr) Anne Hunt, President 2001/02

"WHAT LIES BEHIND US, AND WHAT LIES BEFORE US ARE TINY MATTERS, COMPARED TO WHAT LIES WITHIN US"
Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803 – 1882)

A Year of Magic

The year of 2001, with the formation of Girls Sport Victoria, has presented us with an arena for the celebration of girls' involvement in sport, not only at elite level but also in broad participation. The wide range of sports offered and the various models for participation - from the gala championship events for athletics, cross country, diving and swimming, to after-school sport and Saturday sport programs – have been thrilling with girls participating in activities such as surf lifesaving and Australian football.

The girls have shown a magnificent commitment to their sports and this has been clearly underlined by a commitment to personal fitness and to the disciplines chosen. On display at all times have been a strong sense of good sporting behaviour, wonderful camaraderie and friendly rivalry and I commend the girls on this for they have been the magic of the year.

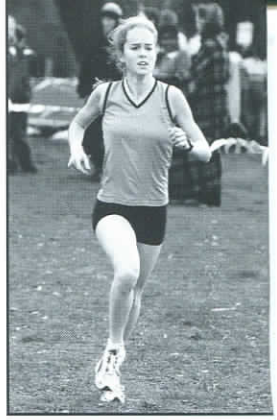


Thanks are extended to parents who have been so supportive of students' needs with regards to sport. A special tribute is extended to Heads of Sport for their talent, their enthusiasm and their commitment to what has been a bold new venture that has, at times, been taxing on their energy reserves. Our thanks go to them and to all the school staff and coaches who supported them.

Girls Sport Victoria is proud, too, of the women employed to lead the organisation. Our thanks go to Mrs Fiona Preston who steered the project to its birth as Project Officer during 1999 and 2000. Girls Sport Victoria's Executive Officer, Ms Meredith Prime, has been focused and flawless in the production of each and every aspect of the year's events as they have unfolded and she has been most capably and enthusiastically supported by Ms Katrina Wood.

This magazine celebrates the first year in the life of Girls Sport Victoria and the 16,000 students for whom the Association was formed.

Christine Briggs, Inaugural President 2000/1



Take Your Marks For: Swimming, Diving, Cross-Country, Track & Field

Trained competitors, cheering spectators, school spirit and an air of festivity are the ingredients of GSV major carnival sport days. Preceding the carnivals, squad members commit to training sessions, training camps and team meetings/activities/breakfasts whilst staff and coaches devote careful consideration to team selection and event preparation. Come competition day, participants share an element of both nervousness and excitement. There is trust and respect for each other and a commitment to working together as a team - important team aspects carefully encouraged and nurtured by teachers, coaches and team captains.

Each major carnival sport presents three levels of competition. Commencing with 'Personal Best' (PB) meets, the competition model involves modified carnival programs and encourages involvement from large numbers of competitors. PB meets are focused on individual improvement, provide competition experience and team selection opportunities.

The twenty four GSV schools are clustered in groups of eight for the second round of competition - 'Preliminary Carnivals'. The team outcome in the preliminary carnival directs the progression of school teams to the third and final round of GSV carnival competition - the 'Championship Carnival' round. School teams of equal standard compete in one of three divisions at championship level, engaging in and developing healthy rivalry amongst the schools.

In addition to GSV carnivals, schools continue to participate in the swimming, diving, cross-country and track and field state events coordinated by Swimming Victoria, Victorian Diving Association and Athletics Victoria respectively.

Major carnival participants are thanked and congratulated for their commitment and energy, for the competition spectacle provided through their involvement and for the school spirit which has flourished through their endeavour.

Championship Winners 2001

	1st Division	2nd Division	3rd Division
Swimming			
1st	MLC	Lauriston	PLC
2nd	Firbank	Ivanhoe	Camberwell
3rd	Mentone	Genazzano	OLMC
Diving			
1st	MLC & Firbank	Genazzano	Ruyton
2nd		Ivanhoe	Korowa
3rd	Strathcona	Melbourne	Sacre Coeur
Cross Country			
1st	Melbourne	Strathcona	Shelford
2nd	MLC	Lauriston	Ivanhoe
3rd	Genazzano	Mentone	Camberwell
Track and Field			
1st	Star of the Sea	Camberwell	Tintern
2nd	Ivanhoe	Loreto Mandeville	Firbank
3rd	Ruyton	Strathcona	Shelford

Give me a 'G', give me an 'S', give me a 'V'! What does it spell ... ?

It spells atmosphere!

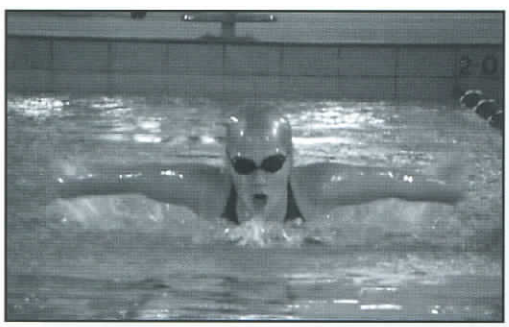
The Australian public revel in the opportunity to spectate major sporting events such as Olympic and Commonwealth Games, World Championship, Grand Slam and Grand Prix events, as well as domestic competition. Cheer squads of spirited conviction, supporting their sporting heroes, are always evident. Chants, costumes and dance routines form part of the cheer squad repertoire. It is part of Australia's sporting culture.

Atmosphere and enthusiasm are definitely part of schoolgirl sport. Girls cheer exuberantly for their schoolmates in inter-house carnivals and inter-school carnivals alike. As any of our world class athletes will tell us, the roar of the crowd encourages competitors to higher levels of performance. What better way to foster school spirit?

Speed Machine

Lauren Hewitt's special gift in sport was immediately evident on her arrival at St Catherine's School as a student in 1994. She demonstrated talent in a number of sports including netball, basketball and athletics but it was her passion and excellence in athletics that encouraged her to board at St Catherine's School so she could access the support of Australia's highly ranked track and field coaches.

As a schoolgirl, Lauren was a modest and respected role model who brought great excitement to the St Catherine's community when, as a Year 11 student in 1996, she represented Australia at the Atlanta Olympic Games. A Sydney 2000 Olympian and a popular face amongst our National track and field team still today, Lauren is an outstanding role model for girls who strive for the best in sport.



"Dare To Try"

"Dare to Try", the motto of Korowa Anglican Girls' School, inspires 14 year old pupil Hannah Macdougall in her dream to one day represent Australia at the Paralympic games.

Hannah, a lower limb amputee, 'walks' with the company of elite swimmers Ian Thorpe, Matt Welsh, Geoff Huegill, Michael Klim and Leisel Jones, all of whom have signed her prosthesis as a sign of their support and encouragement. She swims for both her school and her club along side her able-bodied peers and still makes time for her studies. Korowa has been very supportive of Hannah's endeavours to reach her goals.

Hannah's involvement in athletics at the age of seven was quickly redirected to swimming and, in her first competitive race - the MD event at the Victorian Primary Schools Sport Association swimming sports – she stood proudly on the podium to receive a silver medal and drink bottle. She can still remember that wonderful feeling of achievement.

Hannah trains 5 times a week with an elite squad of able bodied swimmers with whom she shares her dream of representing Australia. Early in 2001, at Phoenix, USA, Hannah competed in an international MD meet. The youngest member of the Australian team, she won silver and bronze medals and achieved a number of PBs. She now holds 9 Australian National Age Titles and one Australian National (open age) Record in the multidisability S10 class.

"THE ONLY LIMIT TO OUR REALIZATION OF TOMORROW WILL BE OUR DOUBTS OF TODAY."
Franklin D. Roosevelt

For her outstanding efforts in swimming, as well as exceptional academic achievements and positive involvement in school activities, Hannah recently received Stonnington's Young Citizen of the Year Award for 2001.

Through courage and confidence Hannah's example should encourage each of us to follow our dreams, believe in ourselves and persevere to the end.

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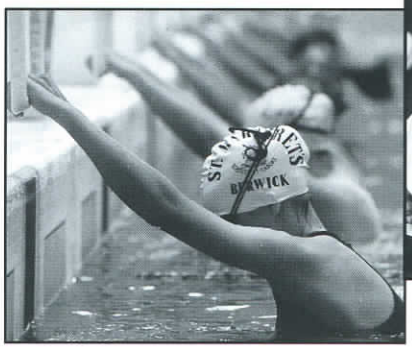

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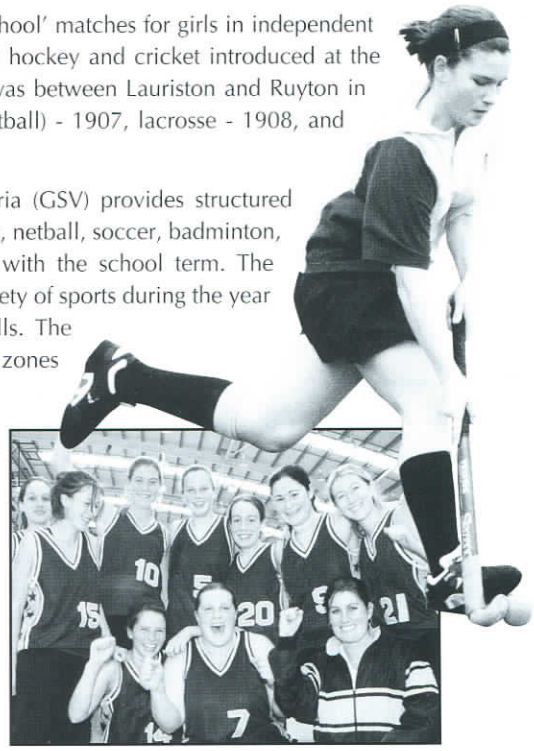
There's No "I" In Team

It was during the 1880's that reports could be found of the first 'inter-school' matches for girls in independent Melbourne schools. The principal sport in the 1880's was tennis, with hockey and cricket introduced at the beginning of the twentieth century. The first recorded hockey match was between Lauriston and Ruyton in 1903. Late in the first decade of the twentieth century, basketball (netball) - 1907, lacrosse - 1908, and baseball - 1909 were introduced.



At the commencement of the twenty-first century, Girls Sport Victoria (GSV) provides structured competition in a range of sports: tennis, softball, indoor cricket, hockey, netball, soccer, badminton, volleyball, basketball and cricket. Competition seasons correspond with the school term. The structure enables and encourages young players to participate in a variety of sports during the year and provides opportunity for them to develop a range of sport skills. The twenty four GSV schools are zoned for after school competition with zones varying from season to season and sport to sport.

In selected sports, zone winners participate in GSV finals with winning teams/elite competitors progressing to represent their school and/or GSV at state championship events. Round robin tournaments are an additional feature of GSV team game sport.

Girls Sport Victoria is most grateful for the support and assistance of state sport associations and community clubs and organisations for the provision of high quality facilities for the program. The fostering of links between schools and community-providers of sport is important and is encouraged and promoted through the GSV program.

Zone Winners 2001

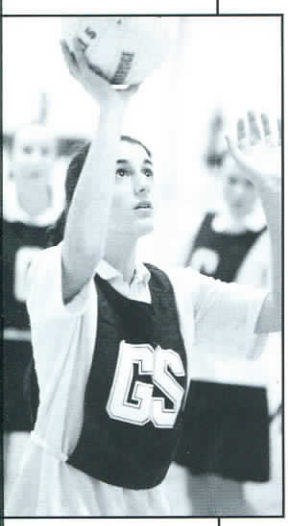
Tennis	Softball	Hockey	Netball	Basketball
Ivanhoe Korowa Lauriston Loreto Mandeville MLC OLMC St Margaret's Star of the Sea Toorak	Firbank Korowa MLC OLMC PLC Sacre Coeur Shelford St Catherine's Star of the Sea	Mentone MLC Ruyton St Catherine's Strathcona Toorak	Genazzano Kilvington Loreto Mandeville OLMC St Margaret's Star of the Sea Strathcona	Senior: Fintona Korowa MLC

NB: Final results are not presented for Indoor Cricket, Badminton, Volleyball, Soccer and Cricket as these sports were not played in a round robin format in 2001.

Girls Sport Victoria acknowledges the vision and initiatives of women in girls' school sport in the past century. The great heritage they established inspires a continuing commitment to the promotion of sport for girls.

Peggy Thompson, a student at Lauriston Girls' School in 1923, wrote the following poem which still rings true today:

Sport



There is something in the spirit and meaning of that word
That not a single person can explain
And yet it sets a throbbing and enthusiastic heart
And makes the young blood leap through every vein.
'Tis sport that builds a nation in character and strength,
And there's a life long help in every rule;
Is there a finer feeling than to play a splendid game,
To be playing for the honour of the school;
To take a glorious beating and to have a glorious win;
To have a nature broad and clear and keen? And sport?
Well, it's just sport – though it's more than just a word,
And it takes a sport to realise what I mean.

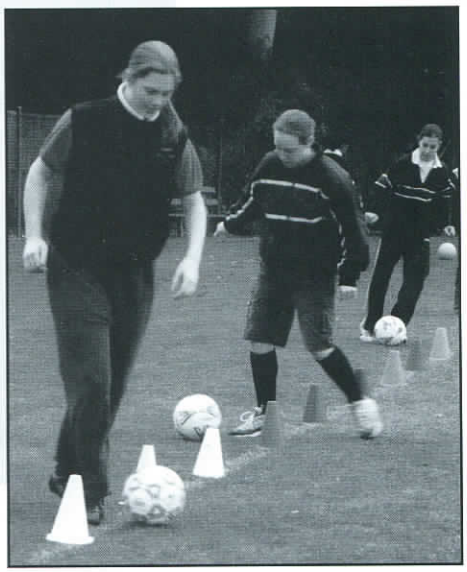
Peggy Thompson
Lauriston Student 1923

(Every effort has been made to contact Peggy Thompson or members of her family but to no avail. We acknowledge her writing and pay tribute to her spirit and the love of sport which inspired it.) Ed.

Dig, Set, Spike

Name: Priscilla Ruddle
Sport: Volleyball
Employment: Mechanical Engineer
School: PLC, 1981 to 1993
Commenced Playing Volleyball: Year 12, 1993

Career:
PLC Team, National Schools Cup Team, 1993
Junior and Senior State Teams, 1993 – 95
Australian Women's Team, 1996 – 2001
Australian Women's Team Captain, 1997-01
Australian Institute of Sport Scholarship, 1997
Captained the Australian Team, Sydney Olympic Games – 2000.



Lasting Memory of School Sport: Getting involved in everything!

Messages for young Athletes:

- Go for it! Make the most of your opportunities, work hard and enjoy the ride.
- The more you put in, the more rewarding the whole experience.

Benefits of Sport:

- Sport leads to a balanced and healthy lifestyle.
- Sport is a great way to form friendships, get fit and have fun.
- Participation in sport is great fun.

Favourite Quote: "THE DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY IS MARKED **'PUSH'**."

The Road Warriors

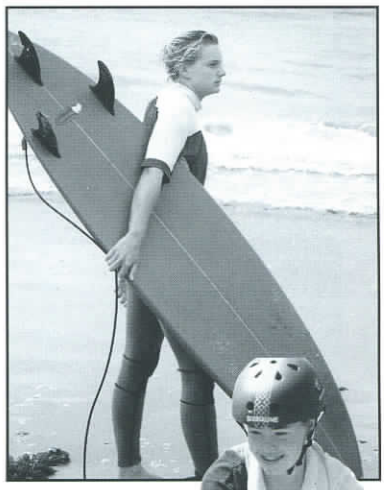
The nature of after school sport sees busloads of girls travelling to and from schools, community venues and state centres. Girls burst out of the buildings at the end of the day and rush, laden with school bags, sports equipment and enthusiasm, to the awaiting buses. Imagine the look of relief when a parent frantically delivers a forgotten item of sports uniform or equipment. There is enormous pressure on team members to meet the assigned departure schedule. Stragglers fall breathless into the bus muttering, "Sorry I'm late", and finally the bus is away!

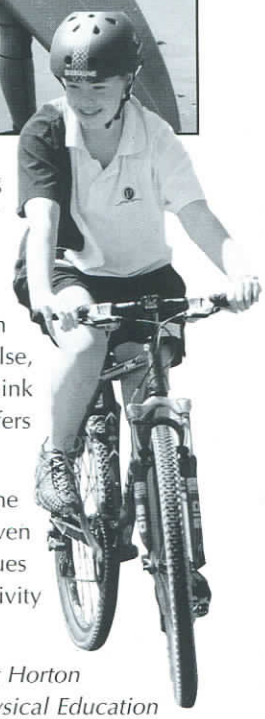
Travel is an element of all GSV team game sports. At Toorak College, girls quickly renew acquaintance with team-mates from different year levels as the bus departs. Once up-to-date with school news, the players relax, often rehearsing for forthcoming drama festivals or school musicals. Until they come close to the competition venue, laughter, frivolity and socialisation are the focus of the journey.

On arrival, players lean forward in seats to concentrate on the coach's address; heart rates begin to soar as elite players in opposition teams are recognised and the angelic singing voices are transformed into team chants. Tactics are discussed and final touches applied to sporting equipment. The purpose for the journey becomes the focus for the Toorak College players and the competition begins.

Win or lose, the lessons of sport are quietly revisited on the bus journey home. Tired bodies relax in seats. The Toorak College gates near and with renewed energy, girls share parting stories with their fellow team-mates. The commitment and spirit of the Toorak College team has again been fostered and the enriching and rewarding benefits of sport participation have again been experienced.

Living & Learning Through The Physical





Our journey through life is filled with change and choice. Around us are people all prepared to advise us as to the choices they think we should make and to give strong reasons for so doing. They will tell us why the inclusion of regular physical activity, as part of an everyday routine, is so much more of an effort in our lives today than it has ever been in the past. The informed commentators will tell us that it is important that the correct messages about physical activity requirements for good health are known and properly understood to encourage us to be more active in our daily lives. However, knowing something is good for us is no guarantee that we will do it. I suggest that a lifelong involvement in sport is better undertaken for reasons other than knowing that it is good for us.

We live in a society that passionately approves of sport. Almost all Australians have, at some time in their lives, participated in sport and physical activity. Many people choose to continue their involvement in different forms throughout their lives. Why? I think it is because sport is a great teacher but above all else, it is fun! The joy and the freedom associated with human movement offers something to everyone. I think that appealing to people to become involved in sport and physical activity because of the enjoyment it offers is far more effective than expecting people to play a sport because it is good for them.

Sport is a channel through which we can test qualities such as commitment, determination, self-discipline and courage. It enables us to experience feelings such as elation, satisfaction and, from time to time, even frustration. Sport participation presents us with problems, choices and the chance to explore issues collaboratively – all are significant lessons for life. The advantages of lifelong involvement in physical activity are far greater than producing a fitter body.

Ms Margaret Horton
Co-author "Physical Education
VCE Units 3 & 4", Nelson Thompson Learning, 2000

GSV Sport Expo

"IT WAS GREAT AND DIFFERENT. I GOT TO MEET GIRLS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS."
Olivia, MLC

- 27 different activities
- 1,100 Year 7 girls – all actively involved!
- Conducted at Community Sport and Recreation Centres – Ascot Vale, Hawthorn and Ashburton
- Delivered in partnership with the YMCA

The activities were organised and conducted by coaches from each respective Victorian sport association. The coaches provided the year 7 students with knowledge of their sport/activity and introduced them to the fundamental skills associated with participation.

Congratulations and thank you to Shona Casey, Manager Access and Participation Unit, YMCA, for her role in coordinating the Expo. We pay tribute to administrators such as Shona and the coaches, volunteers and staff of sport associations and clubs for their ongoing commitment to providing sport and recreation opportunities for the community groups within our society.

"I REALLY ENJOYED BODY COMBAT BECAUSE IT WAS FUN AND GOOD EXERCISE. I LIKED RUGBY BECAUSE I HAVE NEVER UNDERSTOOD IT. NOW I DO!"
Alice, Strathcona

Activities

Aerobics – aqua, pump, circuit, step, body combat
Australian Football
Badminton
Baseball
Callisthenics
Cricket
Cycling
Fencing
Flag Rugby
Golf
Handball
Jump Rope for Heart
Lacrosse
Lawn Bowls
Racquetball
Soccer
Surf Lifesaving
Squash
Tae Kwondo
Weight Lifting
Water Polo
Yoga

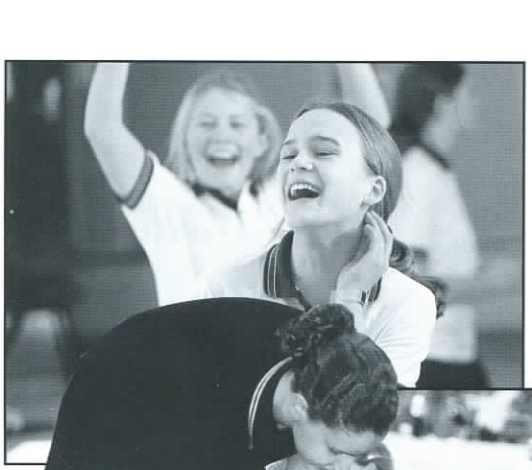
Creating New Pathways

Just under fifty students participated in the GSV / Women's Golf Victoria (WGV) golf program which commenced with PGA professional instruction at the Moorabbin Driving Range. The girls then graduated to public golf courses at Oakleigh and Studley Park and tested their skill in a series of games. Participants were supported in their endeavour by staff and volunteers from WGV and parents. Many thanks to the course walkers!

Surf Life Saving Victoria (SLSV) worked in partnership with GSV to present a training day at South Melbourne SLSC, designed to assist schools in their preparation for the 2001 SLSV Surf League competition. High profile surf lifesaving athletes provided coaching and race tips for the 110 schoolgirl participants. Throughout the day, the girls practised race events including board paddling, surf swimming, beach flags and beach sprint relay.

Seventy girls enthusiastically embraced the GSV / Football Victoria Development (FVD) Australian football program conducted at Presbyterian Ladies College. High profile Victorian Women's Football League players, drills, spirited competition, and vocal crowds set the scene for weekly sessions. The final day was like a country football match with spectator cars parked around the boundary! A highlight of the season was the half time Victorian Football League exhibition match. The girls burst onto the oval and treated the crowd to a half time spectacle of talented play. Go Girls!

Girls Sport Victoria is grateful for the expertise and support of David Morgan from Surf Life Saving Victoria, Andrea McColl of Women's Golf Victoria and Anton Grbac, Steve Teakel and Kathryn Cooper from Football Victoria Development in the development and implementation of the respective programs. Appreciation is extended also to the community venues for hosting the various activities.



"I LOVE SPORT BECAUSE IT IS A PARABLE FOR SOME OF THE MORE FUNDAMENTAL EXPERIENCES OF LIFE. IT GIVES US THE PURE EXPERIENCE OF EMOTION AND THERE IS NO GREY AREA. YOU CAN JUST BE ELATED, ABSOLUTELY ELATED."

Triple J presenter, Francis Leach

Taking The Lead

"WINNING IS AN ATTITUDE .... AND THE ATTITUDE OF THE LEADER USUALLY DETERMINES THE SPEED OF THE PACK."
Source unknown

Sport presents a medium for encouraging students to accept responsibility and to develop their leadership skills. Senior students are often appointed to captain, coach, manage and umpire teams in co-operation with staff and adult coaches. These students share their talents and inspire juniors whilst also developing leadership skills that can later be translated to community sport programs. Volunteers are the backbone of Australian sport and the development of any sport leadership skills benefits the volunteers' network within the wider sporting community.

School Captains and Sports Prefects eagerly accept the honour of supporting and assisting their school in developing sport programs and opportunities for participation. They themselves have often travelled an enriching journey in school sport and enjoy the chance of helping others and of contributing to the quality of school sport. In presenting profiles of the 2001 GSV school Sports Prefects and Captains, we congratulate them for their endeavour and commitment in working with Heads of Sport, physical education staff, students, coaches and specialists to provide a broad and rich range of opportunities in sport at their respective schools.

Student Leaders 2001

Camberwell	Sports Captain	Jess Lees
Fintona	Sports Captain	Lara Stevens
Firbank	Sports Captain	Rachael Haley
	Sports V. Captains	Zoe Osterloh
		Sarah Thoms
Genazzano	Sports Captain	Clare O'Donnell
	Sports V. Captain	Lucy Clapham
Ivanhoe	Captain of Sport	Deanna Bagas
	V. Captain of Sport	Amy Dawes
Kilvington	Sports Captain	Sophie Pullen
Korowa	Sports Captain	Elizabeth Glover
Lauriston	Sports Prefect	Katherine Yencken
Loreto	Sports Captain	Cheryl Holt
Lowther Hall	Sports Prefect	Katrina White
Melbourne	Captain of Sport	Skye Kirby
	V. Captain of Sport	Fiona Osment
Mentone	Sports Captain	Lauren Whitaker
MLC	Prefect for Sport	Kit Wilson
OLMC	Sports Captain	Lauren Fitzgerald
PLC	Sports Captain	Tiffany Seddon
Sacre Coeur	Sports Captain	Andrea Collins
Ruyton	Sports Captain	Emma Purdue
Shelford	Sports Captain	Elizabeth Nelms
St. Catherine's	Captain of Sport	Elizabeth Johnson
	V. Captain of Sport	Sarah Love
St Margaret's	Sports Captain	Joanne Ronalds
Star of the Sea	Sports Captain	Julia Ferraro
Strathcona	Sports Captain	Madeline Kelly
	Deputy Sport Captain	Meaghan Kitchen
Tintern	Sports Captains	Eva Richards
		Narelle Henderson
Toorak	Games Captain	Emily Arnott

Lasting Memories of School Sport:

"Realising that being involved in sport, sharing the thrill of competition and belonging to a team is more important than winning." Rachael Haley, Firbank

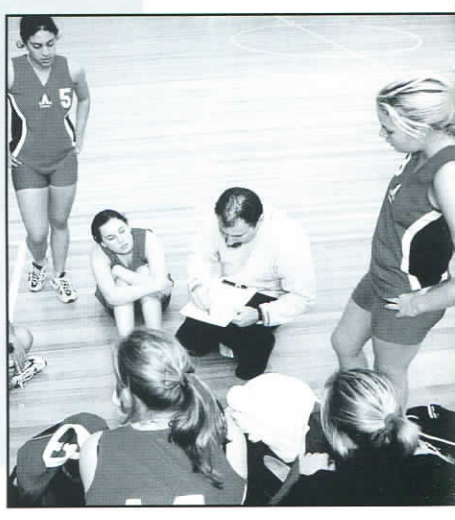
"Competing for the school in many different sports since Yr 7, having fun and giving everything a go". Sophie Pullen, Kilvington

"Training sessions for athletics, swimming, diving, cross country running, aerobics, gymnastics, water polo, hockey, baseball, netball, volleyball, cross country skiing, cricket and fencing." Eva Richards & Narelle Henderson, Tintern

"The friendships I have formed and the fantastic experiences, as well as the fun. A sense of pride whilst representing my school." Elizabeth Nelms, Shelford

"The effect sport has on a team. It brings people together. So much spirit!" Deanna Bagas and Amy Dawes, Ivanhoe

"Through participation in GSV sport this year we have seen the development of vital lessons, formed friendships, recognised talent and shown respect for fellow athletes. These aspects of life are uniquely achieved on no other stage, than the sporting arena." Joanne Ronalds, St Margaret's



Former Students Take The Lead

Twelve GSV school teams took part in the inaugural GSV Golf Tournament which was staged at the Metropolitan Golf Club and featured teams of both former and current students. The current students were delighted to have the opportunity to play along side former school students such as previous State and Victorian Institute of Sport (VIS) representatives, Amanda Kingman, from Mentone Girls Grammar and Amanda Mellor, from Toorak College.

Christina Beltran, a Year 12 student at St Margaret's School and VIS scholarship holder - Golf, won the individual student trophy. Shelford Anglican Girls' School won the team event from Toorak College and Lauriston Girls' School who finished 2nd and 3rd respectively. Carol Reid, former student at St Catherine's School, is to be congratulated also for winning the former student trophy.

Girls Sport Victoria is extremely grateful for the generosity of the Metropolitan Golf Club in welcoming GSV to their magnificent course. GSV acknowledges and thanks the staff and friends of Women's Golf Victoria for their support in the development and staging of this event.

Golf Results 2001

	Team Event	Student Event	Former Student Event
1st	Shelford	Christina Beltran St Margaret's	Caroline Reid St Catherine's
2nd	Toorak	Lauren Foster Shelford	Dianna Kyriacou MLC
3rd	Lauriston	Amy Knight Toorak	Maureen Whelan Loreto Amanda Kingman Mentone

Heads of Sport 2001

Back row: Sally Nelson - Fintona, Cath Montagu - Genazzano, Chris Riley - Shelford, Sally Burns – Lauriston, Michelle Coventry - Mentone, Jenni McIntyre - PLC, Louisa Burbury – Ruyton, June Ward - Tintern, Kim Elder - Sacre Coeur.

Middle Row: Fiona Preston – GSV, Katrina Wood – GSV, Lindy Broadfoot – Kilvington, Peter Bengough – OLMC, Jarrod O'Neill – Camberwell, Andrew Potter - Toorak, Debra Peat – St Catherine's, Dean Rossato – Star of the Sea, Wendy Millar – Korowa, Meredith Prime – GSV.

Front Row: Peta Richardson – OLMC, Vicki Hoban - Lowther Hall, Fiona Shepherd - Strathcona, Brad Carter - Ivanhoe, Cathy Hunt - Loreto Mandeville, Debbie Bennett - MLC, Craig Harris – Firbank, Michaela Ford – St Margaret's, Katrina Brabon – Melbourne.

Absent: Julie Hall - OLMC, Donna Bell – Camberwell.

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