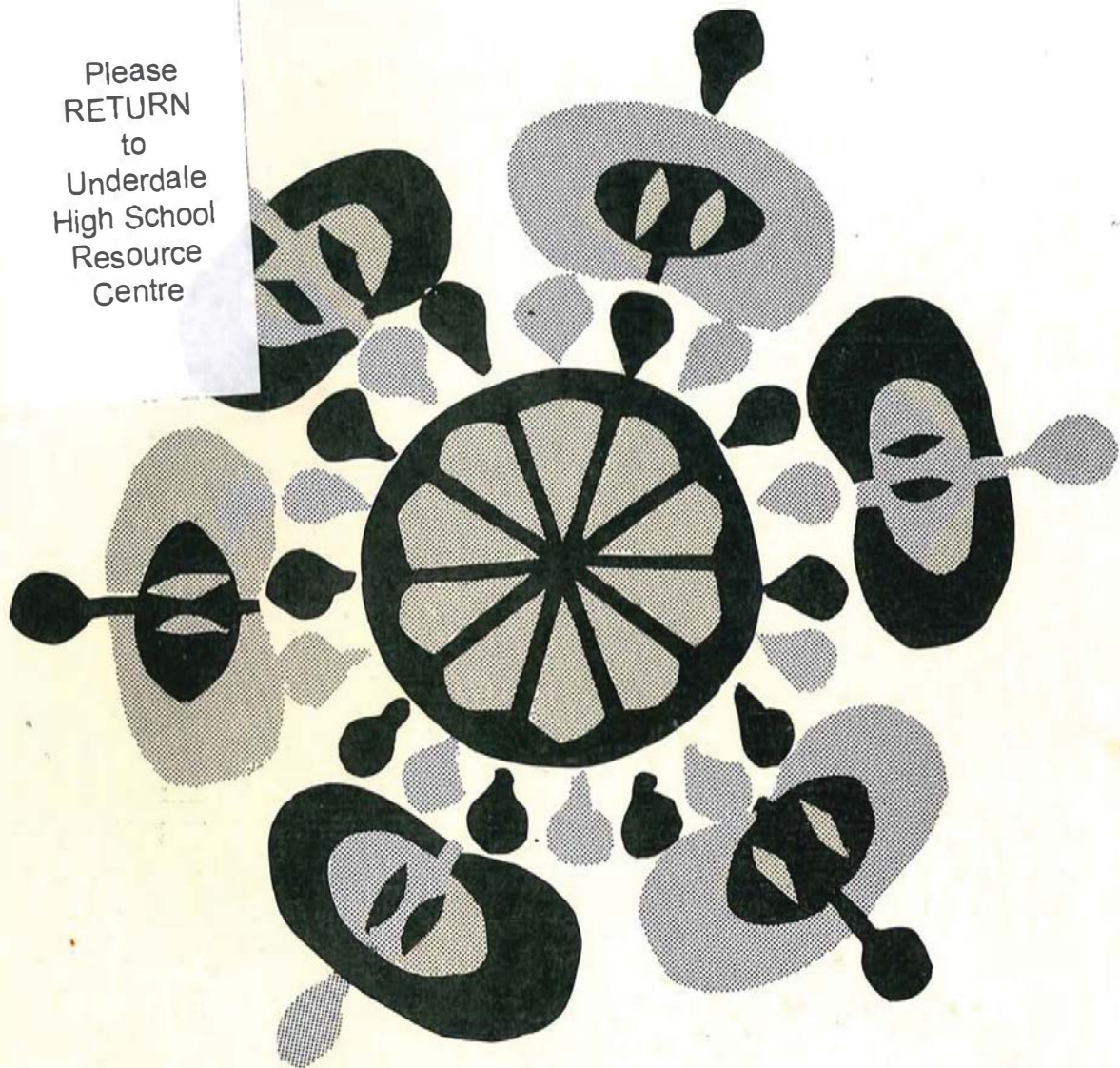


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## UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL 1972





## EDITORIAL

*This year's Magazine is the product of many moments of great enjoyment and laughter and many hours of hard work by the committee who made it. Even during the hectic period of its creation it has brought back to us many fond memories of happenings of 1972.*

*We hope that while reading it you will forget the not-so-happy parts of school life and will reflect on the many good things that the school has given to you and to your friends. We also sincerely hope that you will be able to find a place among your most treasured books and comics for this Magazine and that in future years you will refer to it to recall fondly the many events of this crowded year.*

*Many thanks must go to all of you who found time to make a contribution, whether it was in the form of a report, literature of some kind, or a piece of your artwork or schoolwork, and we only regret that there was not enough room to include all submissions. We also wish to thank Mr Bates for his patient guidance and help; and those girls and teachers of commercial classes who did the typing.*

*Finally, before the literature lovers burn this issue in disgust, we wish to offer one piece of advice to those who take on this task next year—start writing early.*

*The Magazine Committee.*



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## HEADMASTER'S REPORT

*As you browse through the record of activities at Underdale High School contained in this year's Magazine, either at the end of the school year when you receive your copy, or perhaps more meaningfully in years to come, what thoughts will come to your mind? Will you be able to say that 1972 was a happy and successful year during which something of real worth was achieved either for the School as an institution organised to benefit a group of over 1,000 students or for you personally as one of its individual students?*

*Will you, for example, consider the accounts of the events contained in the Magazine not only interesting but also wide enough in the coverage of the range of activities which have taken place during the year? Unfortunately for the School, and more importantly for you and your personal development, not all of you will be able to say that you played your part, however small it could have been, in making the*

*Magazine what Mr Bates and his hard-working Committee wanted it to be. To these people, and to those who supplied material of any kind, I wish to express my own, and the School's, appreciation of and thanks for their efforts in making this Magazine the very worthwhile publication it is.*



*Similarly, as you read the lists of academic successes gained by the last year's Fourth and Fifth Year students or the accounts of individual or team successes achieved on the field of sport, will you be able to say that, by your personal contribution to the success of classroom activities or by your active participation in sport either as a player or a supporter, you played your part in the development of worthwhile and successful academic and sporting activities in the School?*

*Finally, when you read the accounts of the formation of the S.R.C. and the Interact Club (in my opinion, the two most significant innovations to have taken place at Underdale High during 1972), will you be able to claim that you have helped in any way to overcome the difficulties which have been encountered in their early development? Or have you, as unfortunately seems to be the case with an increasing number of people, simply sat back and offered nothing better than apathy or even destructive, rather than constructive, criticism?*

*In short, have you co-operated to the best of your ability with those who have voluntarily come forward as your leaders because of their desire to become actively involved in the development of a better School community?*

*To those who will be leaving us this year, our sincere Best Wishes for a happy and successful future. To all, whether teachers, students, old scholars or parents, the Compliments of the coming Festive Season.*



## UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL INC. — REPORT 1972

As a direct result of the recommendations of the Karmel Report, the High School Council, for the first time, has representatives from both the staff and student bodies, along with parents and other members of the community. Because of this, the Council is now much more closely integrated with the school. As such, its functions have widened. The new Council directs its attention to the improvement of school grounds, the expenditure of funds, the provision of equipment, the general running of the school, and getting the community more interested in the school.

To enable the Council to function efficiently, it has the power to set up sub-committees as they become necessary. We have a Grounds Committee, consisting of Mr Lock, Mr Bailey, Mr Morris and Mr Moat, which examines any major project concerning the grounds, and makes its recommendations to the Council.

A Finance Committee has also been formed. This is comprised of:

Mr Abbott	— Treasurer of the Parents & Friends Association
Mr Weir	— Treasurer of the Council
Mrs Hookes	— Treasurer of the Canteen Committee
Mrs McIndoe	— Treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary
Mr Richards	— Chairman of the Council
Mr Mueller	— Head Master

The money from Maintenance Grants, School Grants, Canteen Profits, Parents and Friends, etc., is looked at collectively and the Committee puts forward recommendations on the use of this money.

A Building and Special Purpose Fund has been set up for any large projects beneficial to the school such as a new reticulation system, or in particular, the acquisition of an Assembly Hall and Gymnasium.

A Depreciation Fund has been set up to cover the loss in value of the larger equipment such as the tractor, the gang mowers, etc.

This year some new equipment has been purchased (a photocopying machine, sports equipment, a lawn mower), and native Kurrajong trees have been planted along the entire northern boundary to provide shelter and shade. A new sports shed has been purchased in which to store the increasing amounts of sports equipment.

It is with sorrow that we have noticed growing evidence of vandalism in the school this year. The Reg. Bowen oval sign was torn off and removed during the September holidays.

Mr Colin Bailey, now the school caretaker as well as groundsman, deserves a special mention. He has done a magnificent job of tending the grounds, as is apparent by their appearance.

Due to the special efforts of Mr Roger Magor, items of interest concerning the school often appear in the local newspapers. This does a lot to make the community more aware of the school and its activities.

On behalf of the Council and the School, I would like to thank the Parents and Friends Association, the Canteen Committee, the Ladies Auxiliary and the ladies who devote their time to assisting in the canteen, for their efforts throughout the year.

H. Holman,  
Hon. Secretary, U.H.S.C. Inc.

## PARENTS AND FRIENDS ASSOCIATION REPORT 1972

The Annual General Meeting which was held on Thursday, 2nd March 1972, was again very well attended.

Elections were held to select the Committee to serve for the forthcoming year and the following were duly elected:—

Executive Officers:—

President	Mr F. Maidment
Vice-presidents	Mr N. Hanlin
	Mrs B. Beart
Secretary	Mr N. Fyffe
Treasurer	Mr K. Abbot
Auditor	Mr J. Burton

Committee:—

Mr K. Bremner, Mrs M. Dixon, Mrs D. Gazecimen, Mr B. Moore, Mrs E. Mount, Mrs B. Prentice, Mr H. Stoppel, Mr J. Sykes, Mr D. Thiel, Mr J. Wheatley, Mrs M. Wheatley, Mrs D. White, Mrs A. Woodcock.

The following representatives have been delegated by their respective body to attend our meetings:-

Canteen Committee	Mrs P. Hookes
Ladies Auxiliary	Mrs M. Lock
School Council	Mr R. Hookes
Speech and Hearing	Mrs E. Deer
	Mr B. Richardson

Meetings are normally held on the second Thursday of each month with the exception of the August meeting which was postponed as a result of the petrol shortage at that time.

Attendance is always very good and the business is conducted in a thorough but lively fashion, thanks to our Chairman, Mr Frank Maidment.

Reports are received from the Headmaster, the Treasurer, the representatives of the Ladies Auxiliary, Speech and Hearing, High School Council, our own Fund Raising sub-Committee (formed for the first time this year) and the Students' Representative Council. (S.R.C. representatives were invited to attend our May meeting, with such pleasing results that they have been asked to send representatives to each of our meetings.)

From the various reports received, information is obtained on activities and needs of the school. Requests presented for teaching aids or other financial assistance have resulted in approximately \$900 being spent between February and September on such items as:- Video tapes, projectors and screens, tape recorders, geography instruments and a tape deck with head phones.

In addition, we have undertaken to spend \$400 each year for the next three years on the purchase of musical instruments.

Finance for the purchase of such equipment is raised mainly through our fund raising activities throughout the year, as recommended by that sub-Committee to the full Committee.



The major activity is the Paper Drive which is held on the first weekend of each month, the scope of which has now been widened to include bottles and aluminium containers.

Paper, books, bottles and aluminium containers are required in large numbers to make this venture a success. You the parent, friend or student can assist greatly by:-

- (a) saving these items for us and bringing them to the school, or
- (b) helping us with the handling and storing on 'Drive Days'.

We are deeply indebted to all those who have so willingly helped us during the year and on behalf of the Committee, may I say 'thank you'. Special thanks are due to the Headmaster and his staff for the assistance which they render.

In closing, I wish to extend a cordial invitation to all parents and friends to attend our next Annual General Meeting, which will be held in March 1973.

N. A. Fyffe,  
Hon. Secretary.

## **LADIES AUXILIARY REPORT 1972**

The Auxiliary's aim has been to assist in the social, educational and general activities of the High School and to co-operate with the Headmaster and staff. In attempting this every member has gained more than they have given and the past twelve months have been particularly busy and happy ones for the Auxiliary.

At our Annual General Meeting in April, Mrs J. Payne was elected President and she has proved to be a very able leader with the enthusiastic support of the committee. We are greatly indebted to Mrs Mount, the retiring President, for the untiring service she has given to the Auxiliary and we are very happy that she has remained on the Committee.

Meetings have again been held on the fourth Thursday of every month with alternate meetings being visits to places of interest. This year members have taken part in very interesting trips to Normans' Winery, Balfours' Bakery and Gillingshams' Printing Press. Following a most entertaining and amusing talk by Mr Paul Linkson, and at his invitation, two groups of mothers toured the Channel 9 Studios and Station 5 D.N.

We were pleased to welcome so many new members to our first meeting for the year at which a panel of experts answered questions put to them by our ladies. This proved to be a very helpful and stimulating afternoon and one which will be repeated.

In October, mothers from nearby primary schools whose children will be attending Underdale next year, joined us for a Social afternoon. Pat Lees, from Lees' Theatre Club was guest speaker.

At all our meetings in the school, we have been pleased to have Mr Mueller and Miss Baker speak to the mothers and answer any questions put to them. Our sincere thanks go to these busy people for willingly giving us so much of their time.

Our main project has been to assist with the purchase of instruments for the proposed School Orchestra and because of this our main fund-raising effort has again been a Fashion Parade by Witchcraft. The Auxiliary has also supplied curtains and pot plants for the front foyer and fans for the book room and staff marking room.



Two of our members represent us on the Parents and Friends and Canteen Committees and the Canteen has once more been supervised and staffed by mothers on a voluntary basis. As this provides a very worthwhile service to the school and raises considerable money for school amenities, it is unfortunate that some days are still not fully staffed. It is to be hoped that next year many more mothers will be able to assist at the Canteen.

Our Committee Ladies again assisted with the sorting and distribution of books to the 4th and 5th year students at the beginning of the year. It was certainly hectic but fun and we managed not to make too many mistakes.

We look forward hopefully to the next twelve months which we feel can be even happier and more fruitful as there is a growing need for parents to work together for the good of our school.

M. Calvert  
(Hon. Secretary)

## STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

1972 is the first year of Underdale's Student Council which has replaced the Prefect system as student representation in the school. At the beginning of the year thirteen senior students were elected by the senior school to determine what form of student government the students thought most suitable. Those thirteen found that the majority of students favoured the idea of a student representative council of some form. So a council, called simply The Student Council, was set up, consisting of the original thirteen, twelve of whom were from the matriculation classes, and one representative from every class but the matriculation classes.

After a difficult struggle with constitution and an eventful camp we were able to settle down to business. Like the Prefects before us we found the main problem to be the wall of apathy we met whichever way we turned; perhaps even more so in the Student Council's case as the whole system depended far more on the **whole** school than did the Prefects'. Nevertheless the Council and the socially conscious students did manage to involve themselves in some work despite the efforts of the revolutionary knockers and the total non-effort of the apathetic knockers. We first became champions of Women's Lib. by repealing the law regarding 'boys' and 'girls' gates. (Actually the reason was to relieve traffic congestion in Garden Terrace.) Quite early in the year we handed the financial side of the Prefects' functions to the Interact Club, also in its first year, so that we could get down to such interesting business as introducing a scheme to control the rabble at the canteen at recess and lunch times. We dealt with anything and everything concerning students at the school; from the organisation of dancing lessons to organising a few matric. students to give third year students advice on the nature and content of Matriculation courses; from forming committees to discuss socials at a staff meeting; to forming committees or appointing individuals to organise them and to holding post-mortems on them. We also offered criticism to the Canteen Committee regarding the food sold, which they accepted and acted upon where practicable. For a long time, the school was closed to students wishing to study at lunch times and after months of discussion with students and staff it was made possible for students to use the buildings at lunch times if they wished. Similarly the library was made available at night to matric. students for study purposes. We wish to thank the staff who helped to make this resource available.

Although students of the school did not use the Student Council as much as they might have, the parent organisations did. Upon the P. & F. A. Committee's request, representatives of the Student Council attended several meetings to the mutual benefit of both organisations concerned, to discuss such issues as money raising and uniforms. Upon the P. & F. A.'s request, we were able to organise



some student help with the paper and bottle drives, as well as to send out a plea for more help in the canteen.

So, although in the Student Council's first year it has not achieved terribly much, it seems as though a longer trial period with a few changes in running are necessary before any real judgment can be made of its effectiveness. It has been recommended that meetings be conducted more formally, attendance be more strictly enforced, that the minutes of each meeting be published and sent to each classroom, and that the system for election of Leaving and Matriculation representatives be reviewed.

Peter Nixon.

## STAFF NOTES

The larger a staff, the greater the movement, it seems.

We were pleased this year, in particular, to welcome back to the staff Miss Baker as D.H.M. She was previously at Underdale High School, in 1970, as Senior Mistress in History.

The changes have been many. We hope that this year has been a worthwhile one for those fortunate enough to have joined us and we offer our condolences to those who must leave.

### Left 1971

Miss Wyatt — retired  
Mr Rigter — To Royal Park as D.H.M.  
Mr Clarke — To study Deaf Education in  
— Sydney  
Mr Silis — To Salisbury Teachers College  
Mr Morris — Return to U.S.A.  
Mr Donnithorne  
Mrs Moors — following her husband to  
Pt. Augusta High School  
Miss Sellars — full time release study  
scholarship  
Mrs Haese — to domestic bliss  
Mr McFarlane — Senior in English at Henley  
High School

### Married

Mrs Conroy (Miss Hand), Mrs Roe (Miss Bushby)  
Mr Lombardozzi

### New Arrivals 1972

Miss Baker — returned as D.H.M.  
Mr Brereton — Senior Master in Mathematics  
Mr Heaton — Senior Master in Biology  
  
Mr Cookson                      Mr Rivers  
Mr Shore                        Mrs J. Morris (H.Sc.)  
Mrs Roe (Miss Bushby)      Miss Cam  
Mrs Laslett                    Mrs Walker  
Mrs Willsmore                Mr Everett  
Mrs Chard

### Left 1972

Mrs Leech — To enjoy the idle life  
Mrs M. Morris (Comm).

### Engaged

Miss Cam





*Deputy Headmaster: M. THOMAS*



*Deputy Headmistress: G. BAKER*

## STAFF 1972



### **HUMANITIES:**

*Standing: P. Nicolson, J. P. Trainer, D. Harrison, K. C. Sutton, R. Mazengarb, J. W. Ward, J. E. de H. Pereira, C. H. Bates.*

*Seated: M. M. Donovan, J. A. Roe, S. E. Urwin, J. Ellis, B. A. Wiesner, R. O. Schuetz.*

*Absent: M. Conroy, K. O'Doherty, A. N. Ferdinands, C. M. Green, L. Rivers, B. Chard.*





#### **MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE**

*Standing: R. G. Magor, J. Morris,  
G. A. Brereton, M. D. Moat,  
C. O. Jackson, J. F. Heaton,  
P. Shore.*

*Seated: W. J. Cookson,  
A. B. Banens, C. M. Laslett,  
H. M. Holman, R. Simmons,  
A. Jackson.*

*Absent: P. R. Cam, M. R. Hughes,  
R. D. Everett, D. Belton*

#### **COMMERCE, ART, CRAFT, MUSIC, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, SPEECH AND HEARING.**

*Standing: B. E. Richardson,  
A. Lombardozzi, B. E. Harfield,  
K. J. Young, M. Morris, A. E. Hill,  
A. R. Sanders, T. C. Drew*

*Seated: W. Capel, E. M. Royce,  
M. Walker, J. Lieber, J. Willsmore,  
J. Morris.*

*Absent: T. W. Box, C. H. Anderson,  
M. Forbes, A. J. Lancaster,  
R. Lancaster*



#### **ANCILLARY STAFF**

*Standing: P. J. Gluis (Teacher Aide) R. W. L. Abbey (Laboratory  
Assistant), H. Golding (Laboratory Assistant), D. B. Kitto  
(Teacher Aide)*

*Seated: B. D. Newman (Teacher Aide) M. M. Abbott (Teacher Aide),  
B. P. Huddleston (Clerical Assistant) Y. R. Elverd (Clerical Assistant)*



**CARETAKER: Mr C. Bailey**



## HOUSE REPORTS

### STURT HOUSE REPORT

Once again this year, Sturt enjoyed runaway victories in all spheres of extra-curricular activities. The leaders propose that a 'Hall of Fame' be erected for the purpose of housing trophies, shields, banners, pennants and miscellaneous paraphernalia that acknowledge the successes of Sturt's hard-working members.

Sturt proved its superiority both on land and at sea, up hill and down dale. We opened the account with a morale-boosting performance in the Swimming Carnival. Superstars were D. Cleland, F. Holt, S. Horn, (Hamilton) <sup>2</sup> and G. Stevens.

Next on the agenda came the Sports Carnival. Our convincing win resulted from a concentrated team effort.

In the second term Sturt streaked away to a comfortable victory in the gruelling cross-country event. The strength of our swimming team proved handy in traversing the infamous weir.

The co-operation and aid received from the staff, namely Mesdames Leech, Simmonds, Banens and Conroy, Miss Wiesner and Messrs Brereton, Moat, Young, Drew, and Harrison was appreciated by all.

We trust that the Sturt members will continue their participation in the years to come.

HOUSE CAPTAINS: Bev. Sharrad, Tony Hodgins  
VICE-CAPTAINS: Moya Kelley, Dianne Cleland, Greg Hamilton.

### FLINDERS HOUSE REPORT

Whilst not winning any major events, Flinders emerged as the House with a devastatingly colourful character in 1972 . . . (Black). Nevertheless we came second in all events, closely behind Sturt.

Most of the junior students showed unbounded enthusiasm, but alas, many of the senior students were seen to be handicapped by over-indulgence in the pleasures of life which seem to afflict a number of the staff.

Thanks must go to the persuasive team of Mr Hughes and Jack Nicolaou for helping many of the students make up their minds to enter events and instil in them that wise old proverb,  
'Forget the opposition, the name of the game is to win.'

Outstanding performances were given throughout the year by P. Jack, H. Rawnsley, G. Collett, H. Muir, P. Anderson (who frothed at the mouth during first and second terms) and Miss Wiesner, who proposed a vote of no confidence in the leadership.

HOUSE CAPTAINS:  
Jeanine Kitto, Stephen McClean.



## CONGRATULATIONS TO . . .

Peter McGregor, who was selected to represent South Australia at the Edison Birthday Celebrations in Melbourne. Peter was sponsored by E.T.S.A. as a result of gaining equal top position in Chemistry and second in Physics in last year's P.E.B. Leaving examinations.

Meredith Beck, who has been selected to go to Japan next year as a Rotary Exchange Scholar.

Kathy Alexander, who will go to the U.S. on a six-week trip, after being selected by the Lions Club.

Meredith Barnes and Ruth Sharpen, who were made Queen's Guides, and were presented with their awards by the Governor, Sir Mark Oliphant.

Michael Cronin, who gained a number of prizes and placings in Ballroom dancing competitions throughout Australia.

Gunta Zvaigne, who was awarded an Australian Railways Union Scholarship, for Fourth and Fifth year study.

Harry Puhle, who won the McCallum Medal as the outstanding footballer in the League Colts competition. Harry won with a record number of votes.

Andrew White and Kym Osley . . .

It came as something of a surprise to find that Andrew White and I had been selected to make an excursion to the Island Lagoon tracking station near Woomera in June this year. The trip was sponsored by the A.B.C. and a radio reporter was to accompany us and collect material for a radio sequence about the journey.

We travelled to Woomera on an afternoon flight, stopping once at Edinburgh RAAF base to let some scientists join us for the flight which lasted about an hour and a half.

As we flew over the research establishment at Island Lagoon tracking station, the reason for its name became apparent since near the station there is a huge salt lagoon, which appears blue from the air but is actually white.

After landing, our host during our short stay, Dr Robertson, drove us through the Woomera Village, telling us its history.

In 1946-47, a joint space research project was set up between Australia and Britain, Woomera being the intended site to house the workers of the station to be constructed. Woomera was to be the weapon testing sight in conjunction with the Salisbury W.R.E. Britain has since withdrawn from the project, being replaced by the U.S. in setting up a confidential research project.

The Australian-run Island Lagoon station is to be closed soon since its work is now negligible. Fourteen miles from the town, Island Lagoon is accessible by one road only, this being guarded by the Commonwealth Police.

When we arrived at the station we were told the function of the eighty-five foot dish antenna, and were also given a brief general description of the system and the work being carried out. We discovered that there is a communication link-up with Goldstone, California and that we were to speak to Goldstone via satellite, in doing so our voices would travel forty-five thousand miles in space.

While waiting for our radio sequence, Andrew and I inspected the machinery and a scientist took time off to explain their functions.

After spending the night in an old library near the station and mess-hall, we were awakened at 7 a.m. for a shower before breakfast.

The morning was spent with Dr Robertson answering our questions and explaining what quasars were and outlining his work on them, for which he has received an award.

## HOUSE REPORTS

### TORRENS HOUSE REPORT

Due to the brilliant efforts of most of the students Torrens House had a great year, yes, a great year—second last in almost every competition. What an effort! It is beyond the realms of comprehension to understand how we were beaten by Hindmarsh for that coveted position.

The boys section proved to be the most outstanding, with performances unbeatable by the other Houses. Who could compete with the common answers like 'I can't—I'm sick', 'You know where you can go' and 'How much will you pay me?' when asked to participate in events. We cannot expect the other Houses to better answers of this standard.

But for the girls' section, the House would have fared much better, and come last in everything. However, the Glaser sisters, Gayle Chaplin, Janice Berry, and Gina Garnaut stopped us from doing this.

Finally we must not forget the staff!

HOUSE CAPTAINS:  
Jim Pantelos, Chris Smith.

### HINDMARSH HOUSE REPORT

Our colour is green—this year with envy. If the order of the Houses were reversed, we would have won easily. Although some gave their absolute utmost in all events, we were unable to muster enough support from our other members to put us at the top. This problem of apathy (we managed to get that word in) seems to be one encountered in all school functions, and in our case was instrumental in our downfall.

There were some stunning, starry performances by individuals, Hindmarsh capturing three of the individual trophies. However, this lead, though supported by the spectators, was not helped by numbers willing to compete.

The lower school's efforts and enthusiasm are quite, quite admirable and their lively spirit should restore Hindmarsh to its rightful position in coming years.

Thanks must go to those wonderful people who tried ever so hard to make Hindmarsh the supreme House of 1972, and failed.

HOUSE CAPTAINS:  
Vivien Borsani, Harry Puhle.



The afternoon was spent selecting material to be used in the 'Young World' programme on 5CL. After numerous repetitions we said everything properly, so while the officials were censoring any confidential information from the tapes, Andrew and I obtained written pamphlets.

We left the station and drove to the airport that afternoon to board the waiting aircraft. Here we said goodbye to the people we had got to know during the preceding days, and who had given us a wider knowledge.

Kym Osley A28.

## **OLD SCHOLARS' REPORT**

Again this year, some former students have distinguished themselves academically. Dean Hewlett, Glenys Lock, Robert Clack, Julie White, Mary McMahon and Helen Nixon to mention but a few.

Peter Staben is a member of leading Adelaide pop group, Rashamra.

Old Scholars are also doing well in sport, as can be seen from the performances of Mark Lampshire, Andy Richards and Sue Clamp in basketball, Kay Smerdon in netball, Trudy Hawke in hockey and Bruce Kingshott in golf.

Many old scholars have also been engaged or married in the past year. Among these are Helen Wheatley and Kathy Moulds (married), Stella Maidment engaged to Ken Whitters, Anne Richards to Ken Horan, and Helen Nixon is also engaged.

We apologise to all old scholars whose names we have missed, however the list from three years' old scholars has become too great to do all these people justice.

## SPEECH AND HEARING CENTRE

*This year has been a year of activity in the centre. Enrolments dwindled during the year as students left for employment or to transfer to 'hearing' classes. There were no staff changes but family illness has again taken its toll.*

*The staff would like to thank all who helped in fund-raising activities to enable us to enjoy an interstate tour. The West Torrens Lions Club particularly, once again, were the major backers of the project. Our 'end-of-year' night at a Drive-In was also a success. Thank you all!*

*B. E. Richardson (Head Teacher)*



*Circular Quay.*

### OUR HOTEL IN SYDNEY

We travelled by train to Sydney. We stayed in Sydney for three nights. The room was very old, with two beds. One was double and the other was single. Our room was on the third floor and was Room 35.

We had our breakfast on the ground floor in the dining room. It was a comfortable place in which to stay.

Gayle Virgin.

### A DAY IN SYDNEY

On Sunday morning we all left People's Palace at 8 a.m. to have a walk in Hyde Park which was full of flowers. Then we met the other students who went to St Mary's Catholic Church and we walked down to the underground railway. When the train arrived it took about five minutes to get to Circular Quay. We took a ferry to Taronga Zoo and after that we went to Manly. We went back to Sydney on a ferry at night and the sunset and lights were beautiful. After we had a look at Australia Square we went home to bed.

Glenis Deer

### TARONGA PARK ZOO

At Taronga Park Zoo we saw many animals, birds, and fish. We saw giraffes, elephants, tigers, a hippopotamus, lions, and brown bears. In the afternoon we went into a tea-shop and had a ham salad for our lunch. Later, we went back to the ferries and then we went to the A.M.P. Building.

Genevieve Donlon.

### A DAY AT KATOOMBA

On the way to Katoomba one of the Kay's buses broke down. While we were waiting Mr Lombardozzi told Teddie to go over to the service station and ask the man for a left-handed screwdriver. The man in the service station said, 'We have not got a left-handed screwdriver but we have got a metric shifter'. When we got to Katoomba we had a look at the Three Sisters. It was really thrilling when we went down the Scenic Railway. Then we had a look at the waterfall and had a milk-shake in the revolving restaurant. Then we went back to Sydney.

Tony Rogers.



### A DAY IN THE SNOW

On Wednesday morning we went to Perisher Valley to see the snow. We went to the chair-lift and had snowfights, and made a snow man. Then we went back again to the chair-lift. After lunch we played with the sledges. It was good fun. Later we went home in the bus and had tea and went out to see a film about the Snowy Mountains.

Sylvia Kypreos.

### CANBERRA LAUNCH CRUISE

On Thursday we had a launch cruise on Lake Burley Griffin. We saw many lovely homes with lovely gardens. It was a good trip.

Rina Pallis.

### A DAY IN CANBERRA

On Friday, 22nd September, we went to the Australian War Memorial and saw the pool and the Hall of Memories. Then we went out to the kiosk and had a milk-shake. We went to the Institute of Anatomy where we saw how animals and babies grow. Then we visited the National Library, which was the biggest library I have ever seen.

Trevor George.

### IN AND AROUND CANBERRA

On Thursday we went to the Mint to see how coins are made. We saw from where the coins started as melted copper to when they stamped the pictures on the front and back of them. At Parliament House we saw the House of Representatives and the Senate having Question Time. The next day we went to the Prime Minister's Lodge and the chauffeur told me to sit in the Bentley, so I did and had a picture taken. Mr Eddoes, the Prime Minister's right hand man, gave us all a drink and a piece of cake. After that we started to travel back to Sydney.

Luigi Mercorella.



### A DAY IN MELBOURNE

On Saturday we went to the Art Gallery and the Flower Clock. Later we saw Cook's Cottage. The man told us that Captain Cook lived in this house from when he was eight until when he was seventeen.

David Casey.

### LUNA PARK

At Luna Park, the first thing we did was to go on the Rotor. The floor dropped six feet and we were stuck on the wall. Then we went on the Scenic Railway, the Big Dipper, the Dodgem Cars, and in the Giggle House. That was the best part of my trip.

Patrick Benson.

### SPORTS DAY AT CROYDON TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

On Wednesday, 21st June, all the Speech and Hearing students had a Sports Day. The S.A. School for the Deaf won the Thurston Trophy and Underdale came second.

Teddie Wilhelm.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### FIRST TERM SOCIAL

As a result of many complaints from varied quarters it was left up to the Social committee to 'invent' a new format, one which would, at best, appeal to the majority.

Since we had to please the public we thought it wisest to carry out a survey. Every student received a circular on which they marked their preferences. An overwhelming majority were in favour of basket supper, some form of act or skit to be put on during the breaks and the employment of a not-so-well known group.

The Social was held at West Adelaide Football Clubrooms. It began at 7.30 p.m. and ended at 11 p.m. Students from all levels could attend and it appeared that all who went mixed well and generally enjoyed themselves.

Everyone co-operated marvellously with the food which was taken and looked after by a group of girls. Supper was served around 10 p.m.

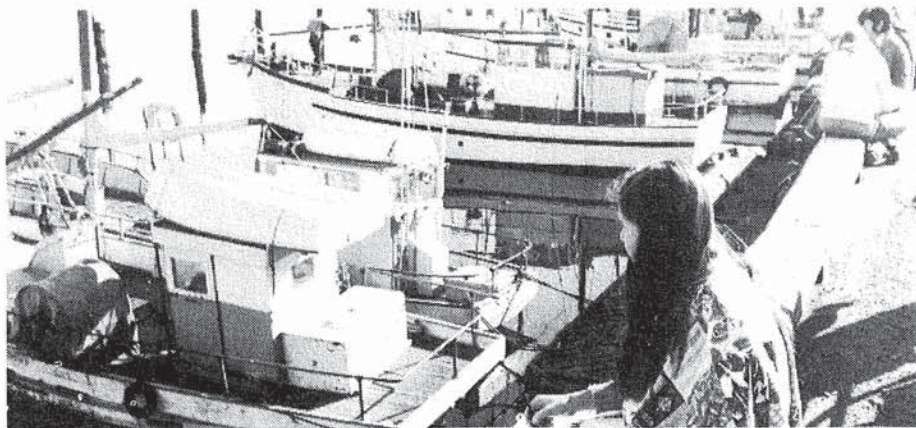
The group proved to be very popular, not that anyone was surprised, and it was made up of scholars and old scholars from our own school. Among the present scholars were Peter Nixon, Chris Bewert, Ian Lehmann and Victor Portolesi. They managed to cover most types of music and hence we had a 60-40 Social.

We were surprised at the number of people who got together to make up skits. Quite a bit of effort was put into some of them, much to the credit of the actors. Prizes were offered to the best thought out and most entertaining skit.

Our only regret is that not everyone who wanted to go could, because of the limited number the hall would take. We must add that it was the first time we sold out of tickets. Over five hundred people went. It must have been because of the advertising before the actual date. Also because most of the work for the Social was done by students costs were cut to 37.5% of the original so that students had to pay 30 cents to enter.

All in all the Social was quite a success. Thanks to all those who attended.

Social Committee.



*Art students sketching at Port Adelaide*



## BALL REPORT



### *BALL COMMITTEE*

*Top Left: M. Kelley, M. Barnes, S. Davis, H. Noblet, I. Lehmann, A. McPherson.*

*Bottom Left: W. Sloane, R. Robertson, M. Beck, J. Simons, T. Mossop*

This year it was decided to hold the Annual School Ball at the Joe Oberdan Convention Centre. Many students had felt that the West Adelaide Football Club Rooms (at which it has previously been held) was too small to accommodate the larger numbers expected to attend.

After many weeks of confusion the date was set at 17th August, and the band chosen was 'Ottoway Chumple'. The committee members decided that a Basket Supper would be more appropriate as catering services very often did not have a very wide range of foods unless considerable costs were involved.

Because of the 'newness' of the hall, very little decorating was involved compared with previous balls. However, most who attended felt that the atmosphere was still 'right' and that the table arrangements and lighting effects were extremely effective.

Approximately three hundred and fifty people attended the Ball and all agreed that it was a most enjoyable evening and a good chance for many past students to see old friends. An overall profit of \$42 was made and this will go towards improvement of school facilities. It is hoped that future balls will be as successful as this and I would like to thank my co-committee members, particularly Alistair McPherson, Heather Noblet and Wendy Sloane for the precious time they devoted in helping make this ball such a success.

Ruth Robertson.



## CAMPS

### STUDENT COUNCIL CAMP

The Student Council Camp was organised to discuss and hopefully to decide on the form this year's student body would take.

A reasonable amount of work had already been done by various committees; representatives of each class had been elected and a committee had prepared a draft constitution for discussion. Forty staff and students spent the weekend at Tatachilla and by the Sunday afternoon we seemed, for the first time, to be making some progress.

**Friday**—Friday night was spent listening to, and talking with our guest speaker who had wide experience, particularly in the Representative Councils in Teachers' Colleges. He made a point which I think has stayed in the minds of everyone who was there that night. He said that any student body should work with the authorities rather than against them in their striving for better conditions. This is an attitude we have tried to adopt in all our activities.

**Saturday**—We spent the Saturday morning in informal discussion groups discussing the constitution, publicity, duties and socials. One of the fears that the organisers had had during the planning stage of the camp was that the wide age range would cause difficulty but by Saturday afternoon the living together in a camp atmosphere had negated any such fears. Saturday afternoon and night were spent on the beach or relaxing around Tatachilla.

**Sunday**—Sunday morning was taken up by a combined discussion in which we decided on the final form of constitution and tried, in vain, to reach a conclusion on duties and socials. The rest of Sunday was spent cleaning up and packing in order to arrive home, late and a little worse for wear.

Two things emerged that were of both interest and value to those concerned. Firstly, students from the whole school can work together, and secondly, that student bodies should always work with and not against authorities. These are two things which people involved in the Student Representative body in the future will keep in mind.

Lindsay Richards.



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE

Brian Schultz

Peter Nixon

Lindsay Richards

Margaret Brown

Trina Mossop

Bev Sharrad



## MATRICULATION CAMP — 26th to 30th June

After much speculation, Tatachilla was once again chosen as the campsite for the Matriculation students. Over one hundred students took part. As it was basically an educational camp it was held from Monday to Friday and lessons were arranged in the various subjects. Nobody minded as most teachers made an effort to make the lessons a little different and interesting which made the camp run smoothly.

The camp committee tried to arrange a wide variety in activities and discussions and we feel they were successful in their aim.

On Monday night, following Pastor Dowling's film on lung cancer operation (from smoking), 'Smoking Sam' (a dummy who illustrates the hazards of smoking), and discussion, various activities occurred. Our 'Russian Dancers' and Limbo experts were of international standards while the grace and beauty of the dancing of some male teachers was beyond compare.

On the next day, Tuesday, Miss Cam spoke on the Port Adelaide Methodist Mission for Aborigines and Father Bob Hailstone told of the 'Ten Necessities of Life'. Both these talks precipitated much discussion. The day was also filled with Drama, taken by Mr Bates, Expression by Mr Ellis and a Musical production by Mr Hill who later took a lesson on music making. Tuesday night was probably the most enjoyable. Colin Huddleston (of Channel Nine fame) brought with him a set of dancers and instructed us in Square Dancing.

The camp provided an excellent opportunity for excursions to take place and everybody went on at least one. Rain made the planned trips impossible although Mr Heaton still led his group. Unfortunately, camp fire singing had to be cancelled also, but some Physical Education students from Adelaide Teachers College instructed us in expression where everyone enjoyed laughing at everybody else.

The efforts of the Arts teachers paid off on Wednesday night when Drama and Music got underway. Most skits were humorous but the contrast in the dramatic version of 'Murder in the Cathedral' was really appreciated.

Friday was completed with a barbecue lunch and students and teachers returned with the weekend to recover.

The camp provided an excellent opportunity for students to work in an atmosphere completely different to the normal school routine, and established many new friendships.

### Note on Matriculation Camp

The camp was a tremendous success for the very simple reason that the students co-operated with staff in 99 out of 100 instances. Consequently the staff enjoyed themselves on 99 out of 100 occasions. We found that camp communication with students was rewarding; the general camp atmosphere was refreshing, and we anticipate that next year's camp, already booked, will be at least as good as 1972's.

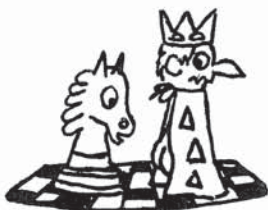
G. A. Brereton.

## REPORT ON JESUS CLUB

1972 is the second year the Jesus Club has been going at Underdale High, and again like last year it has been a tremendous year. We thank the Headmaster again for his openness towards the meetings, and we particularly thank Mr Hill for allowing us to use the Music Room to hold the meetings in. This year many students have been along to the meetings, and through the meetings they have found a real and wonderful relationship with Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour. Many of the students who attended the meetings claim that before they came they did not know who or what they believed in, but after hearing the gospel message from the Bible of Jesus Christ crucified, buried and

resurrected, they believed in Jesus and from then on have had a real experience with him. Throughout the year we have had different guest speakers along talking about Jesus and we also had a gospel rock group called 'Sound Motivation' from Queensland presenting the gospel message in song. About 200 students packed the music room on that occasion to hear the group. We praise God for the setting up of the Jesus Club at Underdale, and we know that these meetings will continue in future years, and we pray that many more students will come to the knowledge that Jesus Christ is alive (he rose from the dead) and that he is the same yesterday, today and forever, still able to save people and give them a real purpose for living.

## CHESS CLUB



Underdale entered five teams in this year's Inter-school Chess Competition:

'B' grade finished a disheartening tenth out of twenty.

'C' grade was ninth out of twenty-four.

'D' grade was seventeenth out of thirty-eight.

The two 'E' grade teams were also disappointing, finishing twenty-eighth and thirty-first respectively, out of fifty.

Although results were down somewhat on last year's effort, there was a general improvement in the amount of interest shown in the club.

Best players proved to be S. King, J. Olson, G. Zoumis, and K. Osley. Most improved player was M. Fletcher.

B. Ginman (5BR).

## MUSIC CLUB

The first two terms of 1972 saw Mr Hill working hard (in his spare time) to demonstrate many forms of music to students who were not given the benefit of music lessons in school time. We discussed a broad spectrum of music—classical, rock, electronic, jazz, etc., and I am sure that all students involved owe what little understanding of the universal language of music they may have to Mr Hill.

A slightly smaller but possibly even more enthusiastic band of musical revolutionaries met after school to make noises and to put the human control into these noises which transforms them into music. Whether or not our music was acceptable for A.B.C. concerts did not worry us—we all (including, I think Mr Hill, to whom we owe the opportunity to exercise our creativity) had fun, and that after all is one of the most important aims of art.



## TRAVEL CLUB

25th August marked the approach of a sleepless night on 'The Bone Shaker'. The airlines at Tullamarine Airport must have had fore-warning that we might be pests, because as soon as we had taken our seats on the plane they literally sprayed us. (Wonder why?!!) In Auckland we went through customs, and on to our motel to be in bed by 2 a.m. and up by 7 a.m. Even though Mr Thomas had never seen us quieter that following morning he was disappointed not to lose any of us at Rogue Bore, where the ground trembled and cracked open beneath us.

Never have so many giggles and exclamations come from a bathroom as in Rotorua's hot mineral baths.

After the first three days of our fourteen day tour we crossed by ferry to the South without mishap or illness. While in the South our fitter members climbed up 1½ miles onto the Franz Joseph Glacier, and of course back again! It's quite difficult trying not to slide into one of the many crevasses.

At Coronet Peak snow fighting was the order of the day. Highlight of the day—Mr Thomas braving the slope on a plastic sheet! Milford Sound was magnificent—even for those who felt 'Sea-sick'!!?

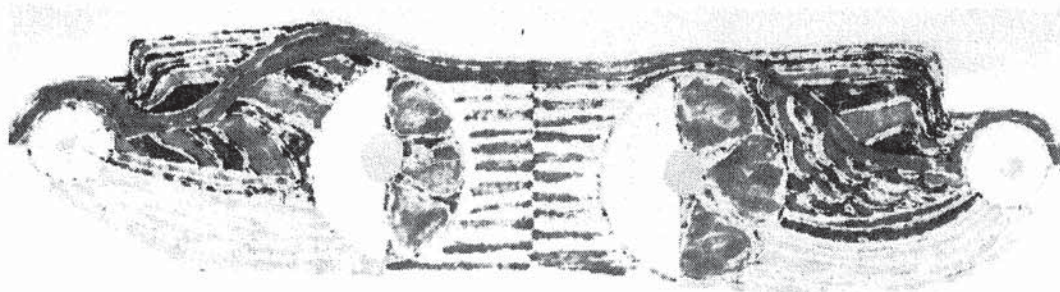
Otherwise the trip must be described as terrific. Everyone in the group of 16 students and 21 adults (from Underdale: Mr Thomas, four parents and seven students) mixed extra well and our drivers could not have been better. The accommodation, food, weather, were perfect. Thanks must go to Mr Richardson for making arrangements, Mr Thomas for his lively company, and the back seat stirrers for keeping everyone awake.



*Mr Thomas in action!*

No superlatives could describe New Zealand's beauty. We will return!

Anne McIndoe 40J.



*Trevor George S & H.*



## **A29 CAMP**

**Friday night**—Due to the fact that one male member from our group was twenty minutes late, the bus left the school much later than planned. We arrived at the Tatachilla (Lutheran) campsite about half past six. After looking around for a while and then settling into our respective dormitories, we met the camp resident who firmly informed us of the rules.

A lightning table tennis tournament soon followed and later, a hike. We were about four hundred yards or so from the camp when it started pouring with rain, so we hurried back to our supper.

'Lights out' was at about 11.30 and most of the students slept for about two hours on the average (if they were lucky and if a pillow didn't happen to land their way).

**Saturday**—We rose Saturday morning at 5.45 and went on another hike down the road. After breakfast there was a free period in which we would prepare our skits. A 'boys versus girls' football match followed where the undisputably fair umpiring of Miss Wiesner stood out, enabling the girls to win by a large margin.

After lunch we were entertained by Pastor Dowling who showed a film and talked about drugs and their effects. As well as this an ex-drug addict spoke to us about his unpleasant experiences and the dangers involved in drug taking. A man from the Health Department was also there to join us in a discussion.

Later we acted out our much prepared for skits, and another hike followed, this one, however, being at midnight.

**Sunday**—Sunday was basically 'a day of rest'. Those who wanted to could recover from the previous night's (and morning's) activities, while the energetic ones could use the sports equipment and recreation facilities available. After this the bus came and took us home, accompanied by our singing.

If you ask Mr Ellis whether he would lead us on another camp, I wonder what his answer would be? It is not very hard to guess.

## **40L/40H CAMP**

**Friday**—On Friday, 2nd June, classes 40L and nine members from 40H set out on a weekend camp. Nioka Presbyterian Camp (near Mount Lofty) was the venue.

After settling in and tea, the evening was centred around Mr Peter Van Roode, speaking on behalf of the Council for Civil Liberties. His thoughts and ideas provoked discussion. After this, supper with the guests followed, and bed time stories began circulating. This group (the story tellers led by Miss Wiesner) was small and the aim perhaps somewhat forgotten. The boys managed to entertain themselves with hymns, carols and other songs of somewhat dubious reputation, until 5.30 the next morning.

**Saturday**—Saturday brought with it sunshine, and a lengthy walk around the Mount Lofty—Stirling area, led by our enthusiastic bush walker, Miss Wiesner. Kite-flying, basketball and general gossip helped to relieve the strain en route and after lunch an interesting discussion on Women's Liberation, the pro's and con's, got under way.

Later in the afternoon two professional dancers from the Australian Dance Theatre conducted a two hour drama expression workshop. Saturday evening was left free for rest, games, cards and toasted marshmallows.

**Sunday**—On Sunday discussions on Zero Population Growth and our environment preceded a barbecue lunch and then the return trip home.

Thanks go to Mr and Mrs Banens, Mr and Mrs Jackson, Mrs Laslett, Mr and Mrs Mazengarb, Mr Trainer, Mr Ward and last but not least, Miss Wiesner, for their supervision.



## ASTRONOMY CLUB REPORT

During the 1972 school year the Astronomy Club has lent itself to the projects of its members. Regular meetings have been held, in which members have benefited from the practical experience gained in constructing telescopes and optical testing devices.

Many thanks must go to Mr Nicolson for continual guidance and assistance in our projects.

In the photograph a member is seen using the Ronchi optical tester. By the use of light interference patterns very small surface irregularities can be seen on a telescopic mirror with this tester. The exacting job of testing the mirror to be within certain optical standards such as its approximate focal length of four feet, is necessary in the construction of such high precision instruments as the astronomical telescope.

P. Keane 5B.



*P. McGREGOR, TAKES A BUTCHER'S HOOK*



*Back Row: B. Waller, P. Bowen,  
L. Richards, P. Anderson, D. Abbott.  
4th Row: A. Julge, J. Kitto,  
J. Simmons, M. Beck, I. Lehmann.  
3rd Row: K. Moore, D. Webb,  
H. Noblet, W. Sloane, M. Gratzis.  
2nd Row: J. Smith, H. Rawnsley,  
R. Dow, J. Rosenberg, K. Wakefield,  
J. Box, P. Nixon.  
1st Row: M. Kelley, Mr Brereton,  
K. Heinrich, S. Jiranek, G. McClean,  
J. Farkas, J. Varsos, M. Kelly.*

## INTERACT CLUB

Interact! a new word in and around Underdale. But what is it, what do we do? We are sponsored by the Thebarton Rotary Club as part of an international body and aim to 'Provide opportunity for young people to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding'. As with most new clubs we have suffered many 'teething' problems. Nevertheless we have held a 'money line' and a 'curry lunch' and were able to donate \$140 to help in Bangladesh.

Our most recent project was the taking of a group of six children, including a deaf and dumb boy from Glandore Boys Home on a zoo outing after holding a barbecue to raise the necessary funds. Thanks must go to Mr Brereton and Mr Phillips (from Rotary) for their continued encouragement and help throughout the year.

President: Kathy Moore.



## FILM UNIT REPORT

This year we have concentrated mainly on letting the group have a little experience both in front and behind the camera. We have finished a short film begun last year and upon viewing it have been able to assess what mistakes we have made and how to rectify them.

During the first term we made short 'fun' films and most of us got to use the camera. However, during the second term we were not able to do very much because of the weather and the fact that Mr Young has been moving to a new house. Next year however we are hoping to be able to do more and don't forget we are always welcoming newcomers to our group.

Priscilla Thomas 30F,  
Mr Young—Supervising  
Teacher,  
Lindsay Richards—Sec-  
retary and Treasurer.



*FILM UNIT PREPARING TO SHOOT TITLING FOR SCHOOL DOCUMENTARY.*

## ELECTRONICS CLUB REPORT

This year the Electronics Club has been comprised of a small band of dedicated enthusiasts. The major office bearers were Kevin Gardner as President and Peter Bowen as Secretary.

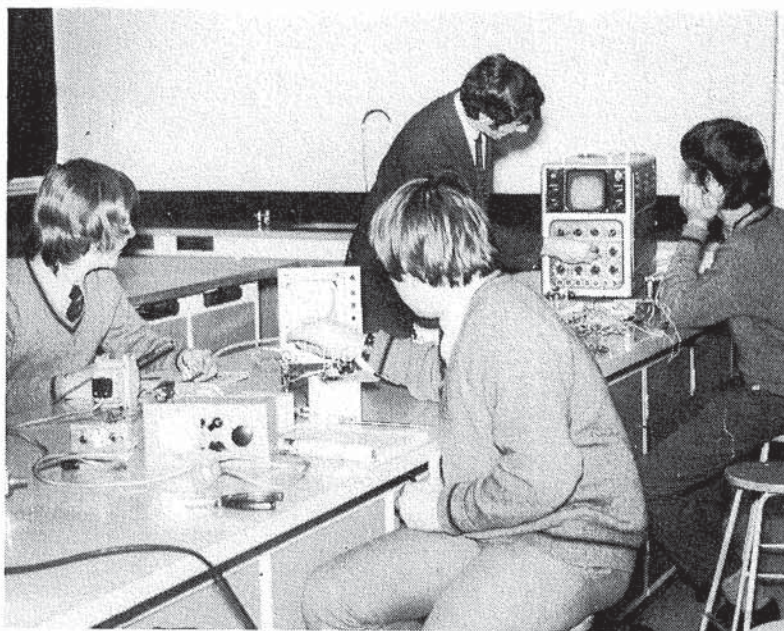
Two of our members exhibited projects in the Science Fair held in July. Stephen Green designed and built a machine capable of playing noughts and crosses and a parlour game of his own origin.

Kevin Gardner built a computer designed to give multiple choice type tests and to give the correct answer after you have had your guess.

The main project was a valve type Communications (Shortwave) Receiver, the parts being taken from an old oscilloscope.

Many thanks must go to Mr Jackson who has given up much time to help us with our individual projects.

Peter Bowen, Secretary.



*ELECTRONICS CLUB AT WORK.*





*The Sun God, Ra –  
creator of men  
D. Szantyr A5*



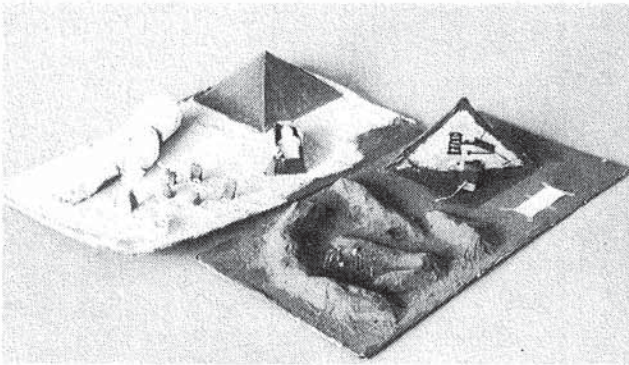
*Osiris, God of Earth and  
Growth  
T. Pisanelli A5*

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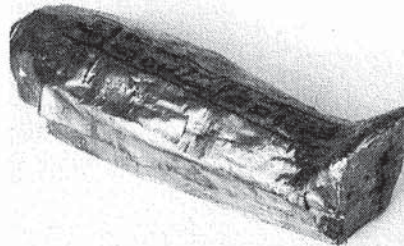
*Slaves carrying food and  
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A. Michael A4*



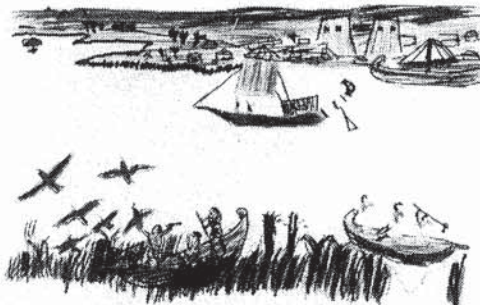
*Left: Funeral Procession and large  
Mummy  
G. Wiles and G. Boggs A1  
Small mummy in case  
S. Hunter A1*



*Slaves carrying food and  
wine for a Pharaoh's feast  
A. Michael A4*



*Sarcophagus (contains  
a model Mummy)  
G. Bartlett A1*



*Men hunting for birds and fish along The  
Nile  
(part of a project on food gathering and  
housing in Egypt)  
A. Michael A4*



*Horus, God of  
life, holds the  
symbol of life in  
his hand.  
D. Szantyr A5*

# HINDUISM



**BRAHMA**

*Brahma, the chief God of the Hindus.  
(part of a project on Indian Religion)*

*D. Tucker A3*



*Confucius (6th Century, B.C.)  
Pen and ink drawing on cloth*

*G. Lehmann A28*

## COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS

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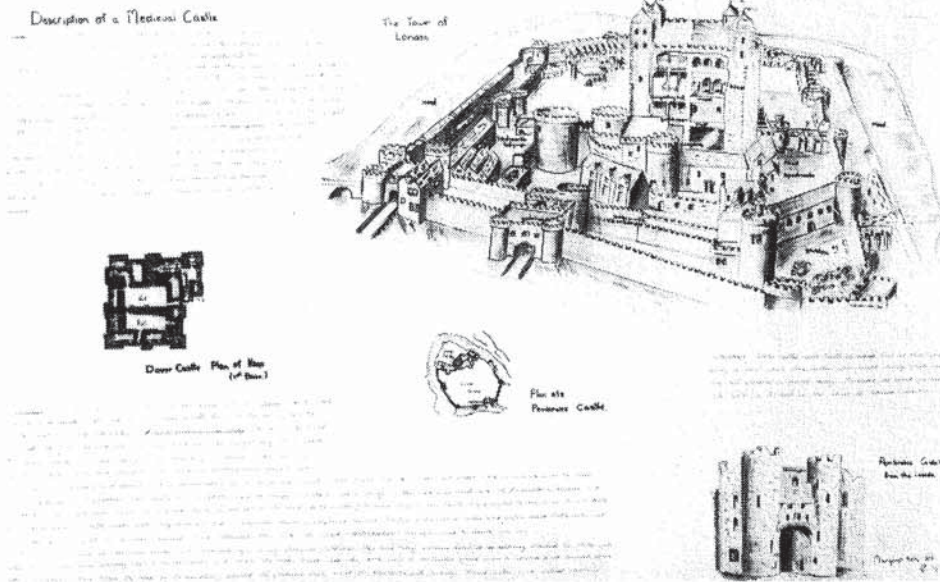
*The wise man, Fu Hsi, a Chinese legendary figure.  
Painting on silk*

*R. Campbell A28*



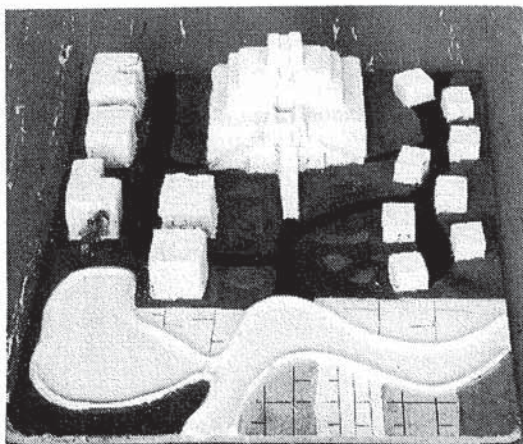
# MEDIEVAL CASTLES

## HISTORY



**A Norman Castle in England (History Project)**  
*Because of the insecure position of the Normans their castles had to be well fortified.*  
 M. Kelly 20F

**An English village at the Time of the Norman Invasion of England — about 1066. (The model is made entirely of matchsticks)**  
 M. Matovic 20B



**Sumerian village with Ziggurat (Temple), 3,500 B.C.**  
*Like the Sumerian villages, the model is made of clay.*  
 D. Phillis and J. Nelson A28



**Sumerian Clay Pot**

Z. Zvaigne A28



## MATHEMATICS

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## COMPUTING

In the last three weeks of last term, all the Third Years did a course on computing in Mathematics. We did the course to help develop logical thinking and also for interest. We had to write the programme in a language the computer could read (Basic Language). The programme instructs the computer to follow a set of steps which will convert °Centigrade to °Fahrenheit. The computer programme is:-

*READ A* — read a value of A from a card,  
in this case 0.

1 Let  $X = (Ax \ 9/5) + 32$  – the computer substitutes a value for A and works out X.

2 Print, 'DEGREES C EQUALS', x, 'DEGREES F' — the words in quotation marks are printed on the programme.

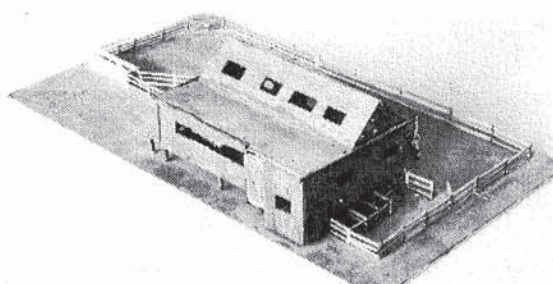
3 Let  $A = A + 2$ , this tells the computer to increase the value of A by 2 each time.

4 If A gt. than 100 then 11 10 go to 1 – these tell the computer to look at the value of A and to continue with programme until A is greater than 100. when it must stop.

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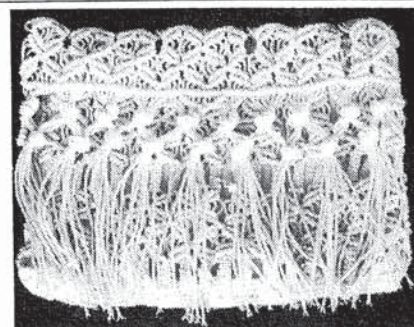
I chose this topic as on 1st September 1972 the measurement of temperature in weather forecasting was changed from Fahrenheit to Celsius.

Peter Hamilton 30 L.



(above) *Model of a shearing shed*  
(3rd year individual project on Commercial Farming)

R. Taylor 40L

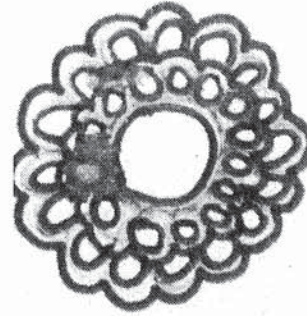


(right) *Macramé knotted bag (9" x 9") craft project  
Made by S. Alvino 31C*



## LITERATURE AND ART

She sat on a gravestone  
seemingly alone,  
Face so fair, framed by quivering hair  
glowing gently in the dull half light,  
Eyes, veiled and misty as though to remain  
an intimate secrecy.  
About her drifting dress  
prevailed an aura of tenderness.



*Judith Lehner A29.*

The secret remains buried deep within her eyes  
for protection from worldly lies  
which endeavour to unearth  
the mystery of her new birth.

Jenni 50.



*Kym Sweeney 41B*

### GLORY

Naked she runs,  
runs, runs, like burning fire,  
Till at last she falls,  
defeated, fallen, slain, conquered.

They arrive, smile, rape, leave.  
She cries, walks, falls, dies.  
Bombs fall, all record of her is gone.

Back to base, drink, sleep, eat.  
Awake, time to work.  
Go out, smoke grass, return  
Mission accomplished.

Time for relaxation, go to town,  
Children cry, men laugh,  
3 US dollars, no, only 2,  
eventually 1, and so one more  
ignorant life is sacrificed.

Steven Jarvis 50.

### SUICIDE

I watched the tall, thin and dark teenage boy as he was creeping slowly to the edge of the tall wall of white rock. He looked down at the wild and raging waters below him. The boy had always loved the sea. One moment the sea could be as quiet as glass and the next it could be raging mad, ready to kill.

The boy was now standing on the edge of the cliff looking down. It was beautiful. It brought floods and it could kill a man who had no will to live. The boy did not want life. He wanted to go down onto the sandy floor of the sea bed.

He was led to it. The boy stepped forward. Peace at last. He was gone.

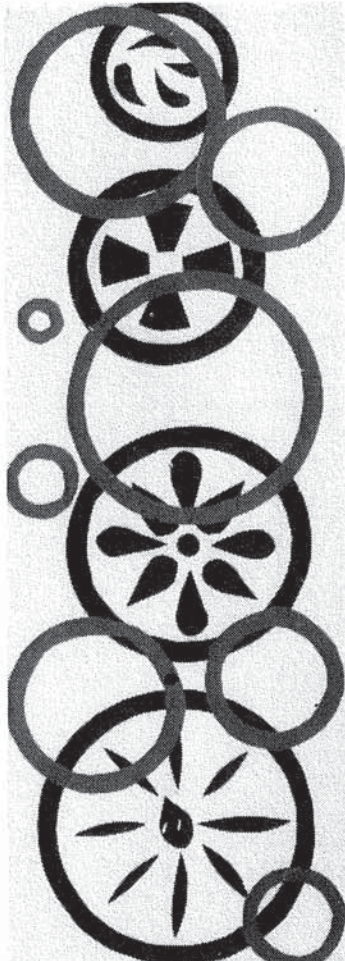
Gail Mauger A28.

The sand castle's growth  
 Watched by the oncoming tide  
 Crushed in an instant.

George Pantelos 30G.

To love is something  
 Something you feel inside you  
 When you are in it.

Yasco Hasanica 30G.



Deborah Phillis A28.

Laugh away the tears  
 The tears of grief must sparkle  
 With understanding.

Greg Dunn 30G.

Her nose pressed against the pane,  
 She watches the people in the street below.  
 Children laughing, people talking,  
 She watches them all come and go.

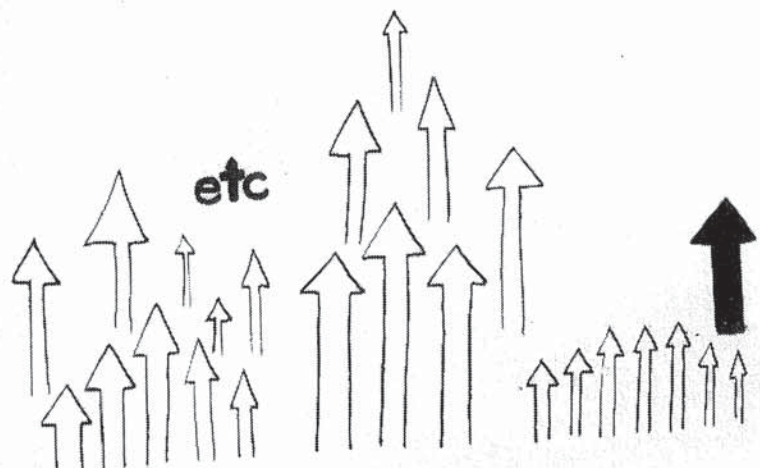
Why should they talk to her, she thinks,  
 As she looks around her dingy old room.  
 She has her cat for company,  
 And anyway, she would be going soon.

But she would like someone to talk to her,  
 Just a kind word or smile.  
 But no-one ever speaks to her,  
 Not even for a little while.

She died two months later,  
 Her cat missed her, that was all.  
 She was just another cog in a big wheel,  
 Insignificant and small.

Lynda Battams 20L.

Can we?  
 Cannot you or I  
 find our reflections  
 in the fast flowing  
 river of time?  
 Priscilla Thomas 30F.



Debbie Blackburn 41B.



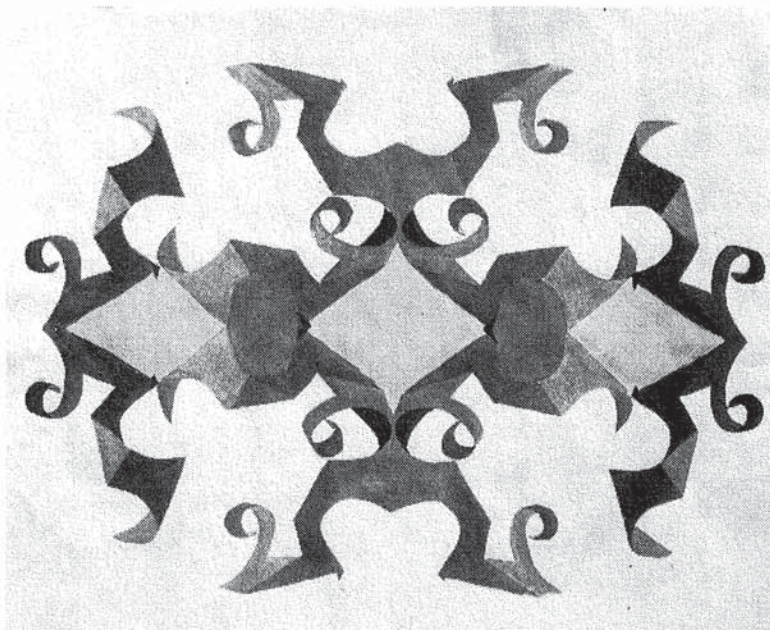
## SELF PORTRAIT

I am Winter,  
with the wetness of raindrops  
scattered on my face as freckles,  
and faded.

I am Summer,  
with eyes of deep blue  
sky and white  
puffy clouds.

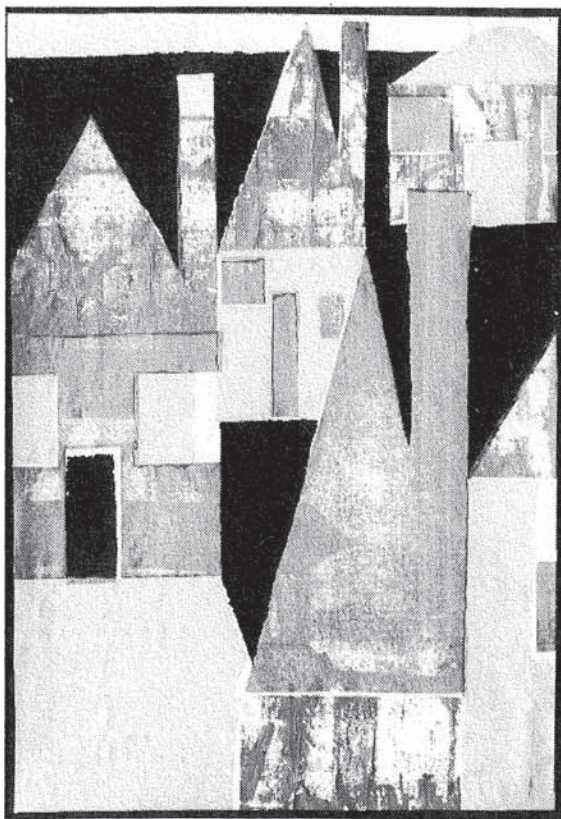
I am Spring,  
walking disturbing  
dew on the ground  
in the morning.

I am Autumn,  
as temperamental,  
like leaves blowing  
across a frosted lawn.  
In the morning, alone.



*Debra Hobart 30L*

*Jenny Freysen 20F*



*Robyn Stanford 201K*

## MY LIFE STORY

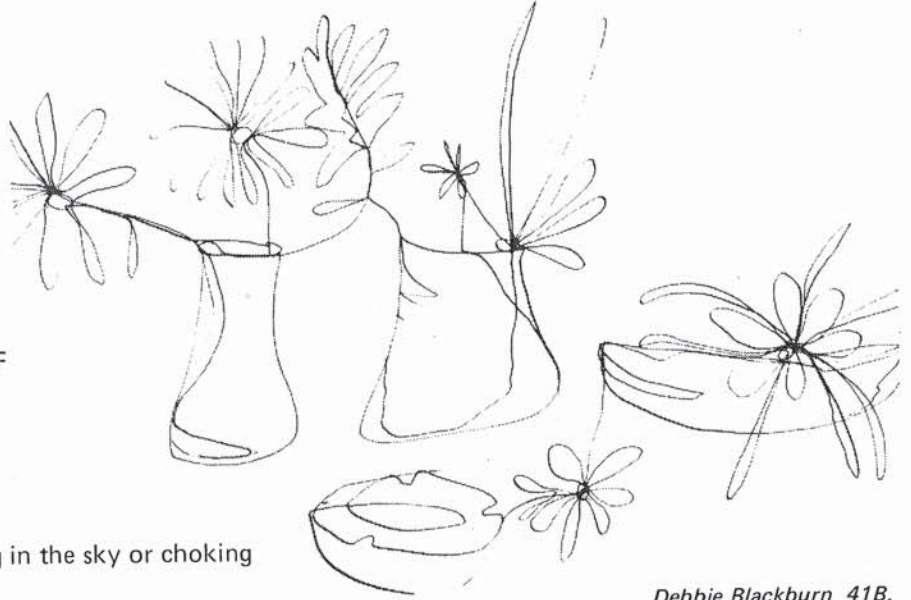
I was born  
I had friends  
I had parents  
I grew up  
I had more friends  
I was happy  
I grew older  
I became tired  
I lost my friends  
I was lonely  
I gave up  
I died  
I never learned the meaning  
of life  
I never will.

*J. Potter 20L*

## THINKING

The dreams we dream  
and the wishes we wish  
are the hopes and ideas  
we cherish.  
Too many of us  
are wasting our lives,  
for without our thoughts  
we perish.

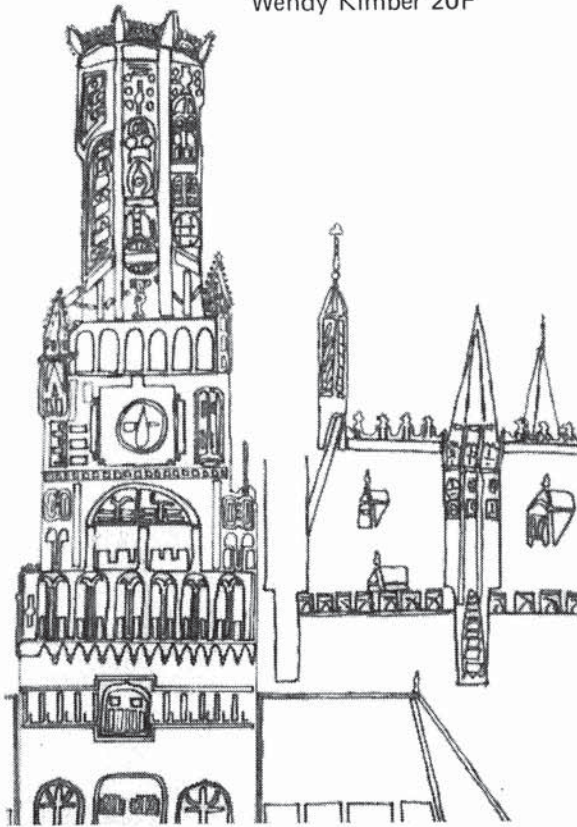
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## WHAT IS BLACK?

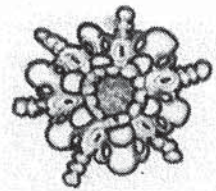
Black is hate and evil,  
Thick, dense clouds rumbling in the sky or choking  
people,  
Sleek cats prowling around, owl hoots in the dead  
of the night.  
Black is death and graveyards, withering trees and grass.  
Black is the world after a nuclear explosion.

Wendy Kimber 20F



Matthew Rendell A28

Debbie Blackburn 41B.



Judith Lehner A29.

## IRELAND'S WAR

I often think of the war,  
And I wonder what it's all for,  
Why all the useless killing and pain,  
And why England tries for fame.

Why people die and a city burns,  
I wonder if they'll ever learn  
Why soldiers barely out of their teens  
One by one become has-beens.

Why citizens are shot down needlessly  
While mothers with babies from bullets flee,  
Why don't they stop and look at what they've done?  
I wonder if peace will ever come.

All I can feel inside is pity  
As I study this once beautiful city:  
They took a clean city and filled it with  
hate;  
Since then hundreds of people have met their  
fate.

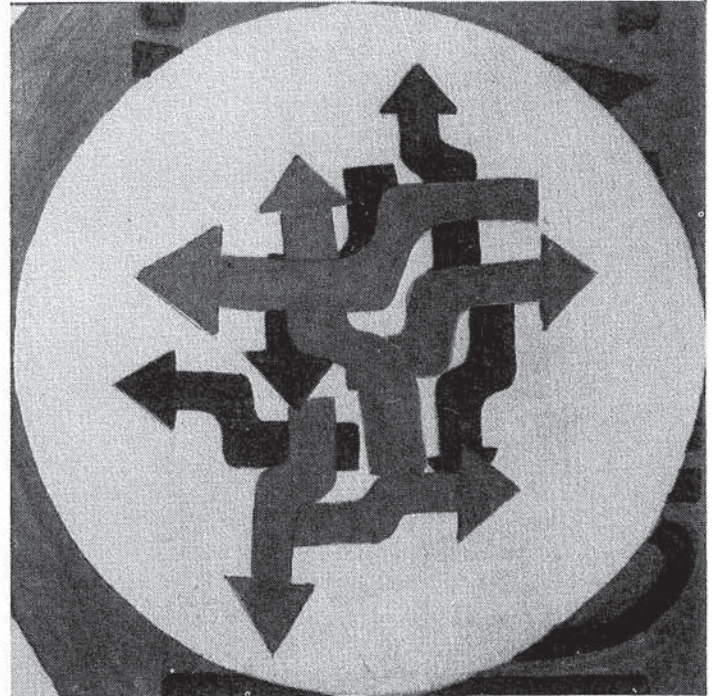
Clare Mullins 31C



## MYSELF

Myself  
 A clock  
 A swinging pendulum  
 Going through the same routine  
 day in, day out  
 not changing  
 not stopping or resting  
 and letting life pass by  
 The ticking of time  
 the fast rythm and sudden action.  
 A change!  
 Different movement and company  
 inside movements and emotions  
 of confusion and uncertainty.  
 Rings of laughter  
 And chimes of fun  
 Until creaks and swaying  
 of routine return.

Susie Jiraneck 20L



Mandy Damis 30H.



Glenis Deer S. & H.

And I think I would like to sleep for several days or a week  
 Just to deaden the senses.  
 So there is no perception of senses.  
 Which means there won't be any pain or sadness or loneliness.  
 Beds look so good  
 You climb in and pull the soft clumpy sheets over the  
 aching body, aching from senses being used.  
 The blankets are heavy but warm and comforting  
 The pillow receives my head and as if a gentle friend  
 retains it in its hold ensuring comfort.  
 The room is nothing, there are no colours and no assets  
 Sleep comes soon.  
 Blissful drowsiness.  
 Deadening the senses.  
 So that nothing functions except the quiet movement of  
 the internal body supporting the sleep  
 Then the mind is blackened out gradually, and I know  
 that sleep is almost there.  
 I can see it.  
 Very well.  
 And sleep comes; arriving through the window like a  
 secret and stealing in beside me.

Rista Doherty 5B



## REMINISCENCE

I thought  
What I had —  
had gone.  
Smiling skies  
everlasting summer days  
simple times and —  
some-one.  
A fantasy maybe  
But No!  
He was there — and tomorrow?  
Reminiscence brings sorrow.

I thought  
with him went  
my joy.  
Now alone I stand;  
feeling for things  
gone by. — And  
with a fruitless  
grasp the truth becomes clear,  
while reminiscence brings a tear.

I thought  
taken suddenly,  
unknowingly,  
he left me  
to share sorrow alone.  
And till I'm taken  
I'll live in dreams,  
my reminiscing clearly seen.

Chris Smith 40M



Janice Gwatking 30L

## QUESTION THE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONABLE QUESTIONS

Well, you have questioned your questions, now it is time to ask why, before your questions fade and die. The questions are questionable, which just goes to show you can't tell a question by its answer—if it is answerable. The answer you get from your questionable questions is not always the answer you want. However, the answer you get could be the answer to another questionable question, so there is no question about it—especially if there is an answer.

The coffee is cold in my cup;  
The paper in neat black and white lies;  
It is early morning,  
The rain is falling softly and greyly,  
It is cold and I am cold.  
Outside half the world is gone for  
winter and my half went,  
Now I am cold and empty with nothing  
but the warmth of your words in  
my mind.

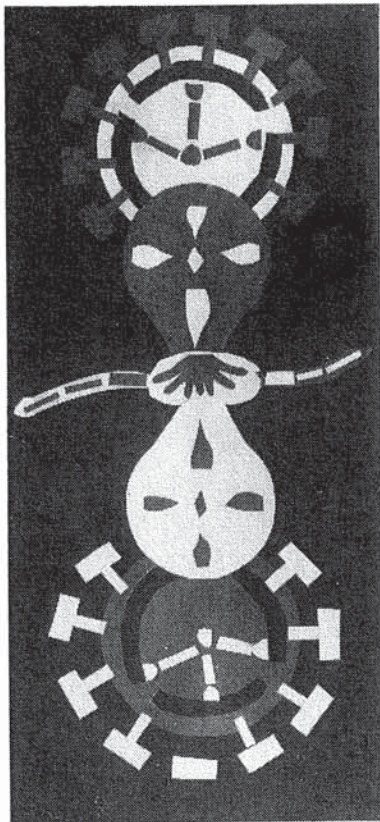
Rista Doherty 5B

Ian Lehmann 5B



In love  
 Man and the common fly are one.  
 The common fly loves once  
 Then lies and dies,  
 His courting governed by Nature's  
     law.  
 In general, man is like the fly;  
 In youth inexhaustable,  
 But maturity brings a wife  
 Or loss of interest  
 And his enthusiasm  
 Then lies and dies.

Lindsay Richards 5B



John Norton A28

GALINNESS - *clm Sweeney.*

Kym Sweeney 41B

### MYSELF

I am like an hour glass  
 Drifting through time  
 Sliding into precarious  
     positions  
 Without any difficulty  
 I go on and on  
 Until forced to stop  
 I move smoothly  
 Over bumpy surfaces

When forced to stop  
 I turn about  
 And continue on again  
 Aware of others  
 Only dimly, but seeing them  
 With innocent eyes  
 I am myself.

Julie Farkas 20L

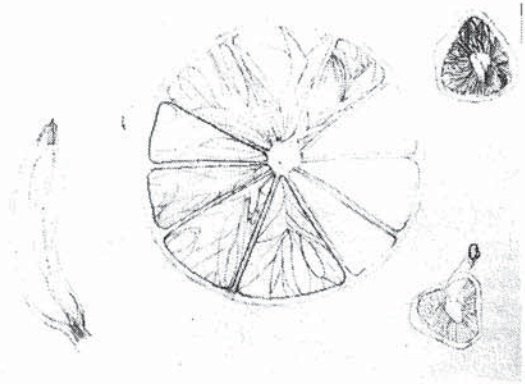


Phillip Purnell 20C

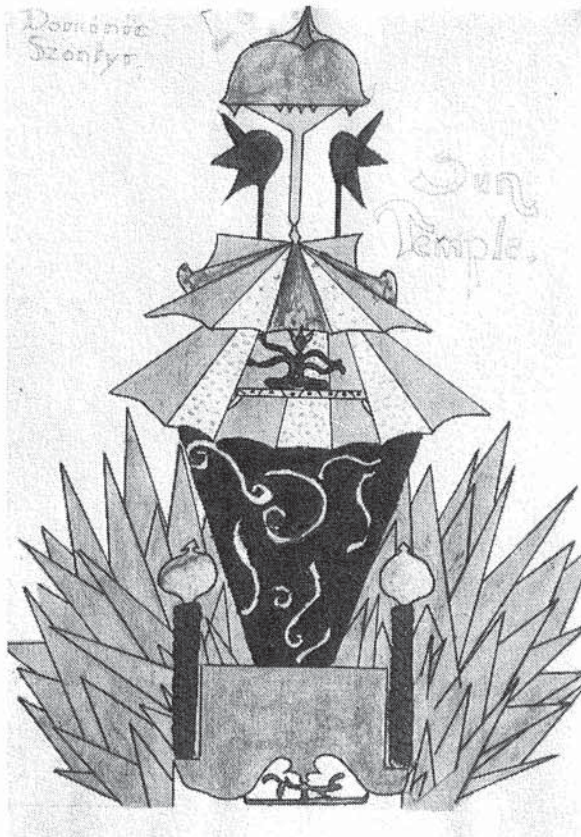


Eat it!  
 Tear its flesh away with your teeth.  
 Masticate, masticate!  
 Feel the apple's colourless blood satisfy  
     your hunger?  
 For only by defiling an apple;  
 By destroying its perfection,  
 Spherical perfection,  
 Divine perfection;  
 Only by violating its very being;  
 By ravaging its flesh  
 Are you able to lay naked  
 The power, the mystery  
 Of creation itself.  
 Eat, my friend!  
 Consume the fruit!  
 And Nature will sow the seed.

Peter Nixon 5B



Debbie Paech S & H



Dominic Szantyr A5

## BIG JIM

They walk to the river  
 to wet their thirst.  
 There may be seven or eight or nine.  
 In innocence sweet they wander,  
 knowing not the danger lurking near;  
 down they walk without a fear.

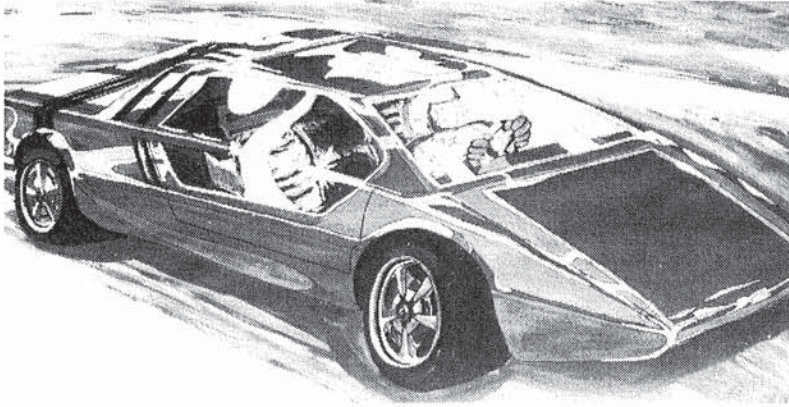
Behind a bush stands Big Jim,  
 symbol of society,  
 King of the hunters, or so he claims,  
 brave as can be,  
 and there he stands with his 303.

Bang, Bang, Bang, a crackle through  
 the bush.  
 Three lie dead, victims of Jim.  
 And out walks Jim to collect the dead,  
 and as he does he says, "I'm as brave  
     as can be,"  
 while in his hand is a loaded . . 303.

It's ten years later,  
 Big Jim's getting old.  
 Ah, but some of the tales he's told.  
 In them he says, "I was a brave as  
     could be."  
 But he never mentions the 303.

Mark Robertson 20L





*Carlo Pagoda 41B*

I woke up one day  
In the merry month of May  
Around the wrong way.

Stephen Pantelos 30G.

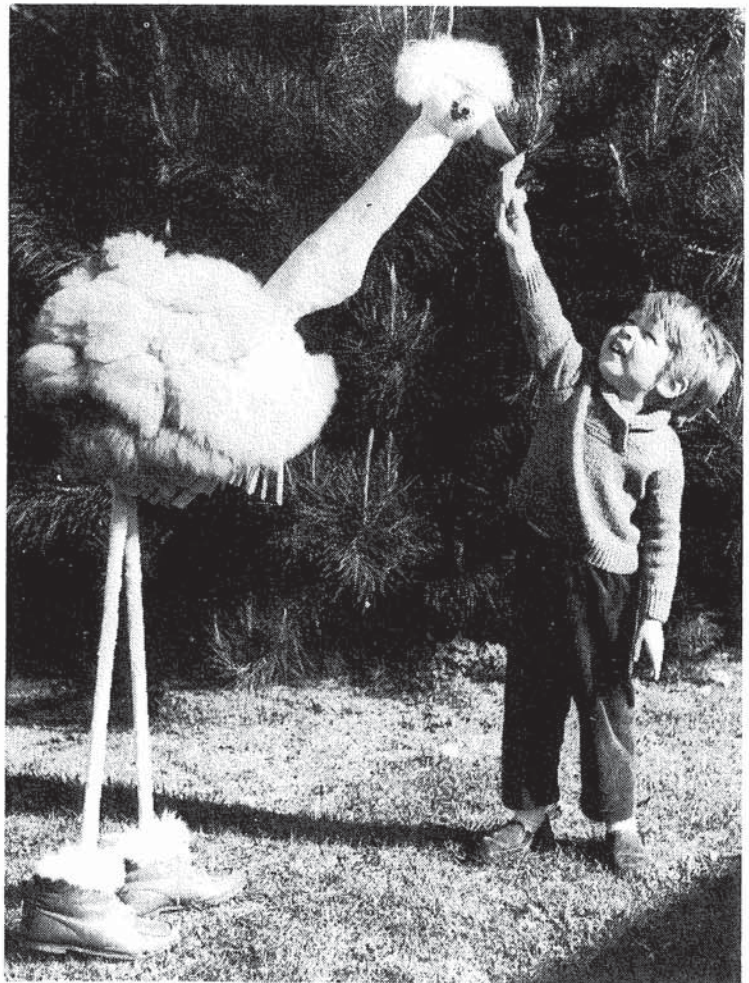
## TRAGEDY

Relentless killing  
Of harmless creatures  
Causing the Upset  
Of nature,  
Is the plight of Modern Man Today.

If the world  
Would be left as  
It is now,  
Nature would thrive  
And become bountiful  
And this land would  
Be a place  
To enjoy.

But if our relentless Plight  
Is to continue,  
Man will have  
To suffer His consequences,  
Along with  
The Innocent animals.

Timothy Reynolds 20L



*Kym Osley A28*



## 'MAN CANNOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE'

If I stated, in reply to the quotation 'Man does not live by bread alone', that I agree, it would be true to say that most of my readers would have only a vague impression of what I was trying to say. Without enlargement upon this statement I would not be expressing my opinion to its fullest capacity. But firstly, before I consider my statement (to be, that is) I must be clear as to what the original quotation intended to say. Delving into the possibilities of each word I think that a fuller knowledge of each would be gained.

'Man'—yes, an interesting creature—bones, flesh, muscle and I suppose we should mention the brain of which there are so many widely diversified types. It seems ironic that we should often include women under this title but of course as the lower species to the male, but we won't speak on Women's Liberation, at this stage, at least. 'Man' can be used in many different ways and the word is quite often associated with a great deal which we could quite possibly state as being true but then, of course, this is only relative to our scales of measurement and we won't venture to discuss this relativity, at this stage, at least. I would say without a doubt that the 'Man' from the quotation included 'quite a few' men and women and one could say that it was generalising in that it was implying that 'Man's' needs are all identical.

'Man does'—does what? you may ask and surprisingly enough I would relate to you a whole host of things, e.g., he eats—must be careful there for that is almost an implication within the quotation—sleeps, drinks, drives motor vehicles, kills himself on the odd—well, not so odd—occasion, and quite often marries, showing within this action (occasionally at least) a spark of love and affection that could quite possibly remain within a few members of the human race. We cannot delve into the topic of love and affection because it remains, only by a vague fraction, still too large to discuss at this stage, at least. Of course we must not forget that the word 'does' would have no meaning if it had not been for the English language who so kindly gave up its time to break its own rules as in the conjugation, I do, you do, but he 'do not' because he does. Therefore 'man'—kindly contributed by E. L.—performs (this may be used in preference to 'does', of course meaning something quite different but nevertheless suitable here) daily in a role that has already been generalised for him—'Man' being inferred in the plural—in the quotation.

We may now quicken the pace a little by considering the two words 'not live'. This quite often means die, for 'not', being in the negative, implies something could be done but remains undisturbed. Yes! That is correct—'Apathy' of the human race but we have 'not' time to discuss this, at this stage, at least. 'Live' on its own has quite a beautiful interpretation. To be able to breathe the fresh (well, partly-polluted) air, to see the green hills and the blue (well, brown) clear (no, foamy) rivers flowing through the beautiful (well, very overcast) cities. Yes! It is better to 'not live' than to live.

'By bread alone' or 'Buy bread alone'; it sounds the same but of course E. L. is 'back on the job again'. 'Bread' is a clearly defined item; it is made from wheat or corn and is round, or square, or oblong, or circular; brown, or white; and is sliced thick or thin. Competition within the society is for the bettering of the society except when it isn't. But, of course, there is not time to discuss the many forms of competitive 'plans of attack' at this stage, at least. Ah! I realise that you knew what I was going to say. Now, to consider 'alone'. It seems a sad word, divorced from love and compassion and yet, without much effort, we understand it as also meaning simply 'singly'—this is without connection to the 'human, being alone'. Yet in our quotation we speak of 'men' and connect this to 'alone' but we know that E. L. has connected the two.

Now that I, but with your help, have studied the quotation, I realise that I do agree for 'Man'—including woman—is a complex machine who plays his role within society so fully that he could not live on bread alone. All of his functions, which I realise I will not have time at this stage to discuss at



all, need so much more than this 'simple' food. For 'Man' cannot live for more than three days without water. This being a scientifically proven fact, at least what I can remember of the fact, and therefore I have come to the conclusion that 'Water'—yes, 'Water' is what 'Man' can "almost" live alone on'.

Dianne Webb 5B



*Paul Stevenson A29.*

## BOYS' SPORT

### U13 BASEBALL



*Back Row: G. Simons, M. Rendell, M. Davis, R. Tanner (Vice-Capt.), Mr Abbey (coach).  
Front Row: W. White (Capt.), P. Thompson, M. Heinrich, B. Weir, I. McDonald.  
Absent: B. Adams, M. Stallard, D. Green.*

### U15 BASEBALL



*Back: P. Weir, D. Stocco, A. Black, D. Smith, R. Beck, Mr Lancaster  
Front: G. Hoff, N. Wright, S. Wiles, G. McCulloch, G. Liel.*



*Back: N. Gyss, M. Davis, M. Pitt  
Middle: Mr Jackson, G. Durham, I. McDonald, G. Carr, B. Weir.  
Front: S. Gibson, D. Lawless, P. Thorpson, A. White, D. Green.*



## BASEBALL

Although perhaps not one of the most popular sports, baseball must be one of Underdale's most successful. This year we entered two teams, one in Under 13 and one in Under 15 and both are confident of taking out their respective premierships. During the first half of the season the Under 13 team won all of its matches and the Under 15 team won four out of six games.

Both teams attribute much of their success to their coaches; Mr Abbey for the Under 13 team and Mr Lancaster for the Under 15 team.



## CRICKET

This year Underdale has had little success in cricket. For the first time in five years no Over-age team was fielded, more because of the dispute over Saturday morning sport than lack of interest.

Mr Hughes supervised and coached the Under 15 team but his work paid little dividend with the team losing all of its matches. Gepp, Kerr, Madgen, and Griffiths showed promise with the ball while Gepp and Griffiths were experienced batsmen.

The Under 13 team experienced varied success but under Mr Jackson's guidance they can look forward to more successful seasons in the future.

In the third term Mr Jackson turned his attentions to the enthusiastic but luckless Under 14 team and Mr Cormick took on the more successful Under 13 team.





#### **BOXING CLUB:**

*Top Row: H. Dick,  
V. Tripodi, D. Jones;*

#### *Middle Row:*

*Mr Bates (Trainer),  
R. Melli, G. Osley,  
B. Auzins, V. Bolfoni,  
S. Spagnuolo (Captain);*

#### *Front Row:*

*P. Deckart, T. Pisanelli,  
G. Maio, C. Fry,  
P. Doyle.*



## **BOXING**

This year has been a very successful one for the Boxing Club. This success has not only come from competition but also from the support the club received from its members.

The Boxing Club has provided its members with both an art and a great sport which has been passed down from generation to generation. The club teaches the skills of Amateur Boxing and also promotes physical fitness and self-confidence.

This year's Inter-School Boxing Tournament was held during the first term of school and this allowed some of our senior members to train for inter-club competitions sponsored by the Amateur Boxing Association of South Australia. The team wishes to thank those boys who were not represented in the tournament but who, nevertheless, attended training consistently and thus assured team members of regular sparring practice.

Congratulations to S. Spagnuolo and D. Jones who won the State Novice Lightweight and State Junior 8 to 8½ st. titles respectively. Many thanks go to Mr Bates, the club's trainer and supervisor, for the club would not have survived without his expert help both in training and in the organisation of the club's activities.

## **BOWLING**

In the first term the three teams bowled well, but owing to a lack of numbers (girls) the girls' team was not in the top four. The two boys' teams (Leaving and 3rd Year) finished first and second respectively.

An appeal brought a good response and a large increase in the numbers of teams. First Year boys bowled enthusiastically but they were outclassed by more experienced bowlers as were all new teams except the Matriculation boys who bowled well.





### UNDER 13 'A' FOOTBALL

*Back Row: M. Heinrich,  
G. Simons, R. Kaehne,  
P. Burt, J. Cleveland,  
G. Carr, G. Stevens  
Centre Row: Coach—Mr Roberts,  
G. Lehmann, P. Thompson,  
T. Morden, M. Stallard, G. Geoffrey,  
M. Duval, Mr Turley (coach).  
Front Row: D. Lawless, D. Green,  
A. Clarke, M. Wallis (Capt.)  
C. Fry, G. Turley, M. Gibson*

## FOOTBALL

The Underdale U/13 'A' Football team this year won Underdale's first ever football premiership. During the minor round they played twelve games, winning eleven and losing only one. The team combined magnificently during the season under the guidance of Mr Roberts and Mr Turley. In the second semi-final we beat Royal Park well and went on to beat Henley in the Grand Final 9-8 to 2-0. Through the year our backline played very well with G. Simons (outstanding) at full back. Players who played outstandingly through the year include J. Cleveland, M. Wallis, G. Stevens, M. Duval, D. Green, with good support from M. Gibson, D. Lawless, G. Turley, C. Fry and P. Thompson.

The Under 14 team did not enjoy the same success, winning only four of ten games and winning two of these four on forfeits. Mr Lancaster put in time and effort in coaching the boys. Best players were A. Black, D. Prentice, C. Scalli, T. Reynolds, and I. Hall.

The Overage Team played very well throughout the year to finish minor premiers. They played off in the grand final, but were defeated by Woodville. Jim Pantelos was the best and fairest for the year but Kevin Curtis, Terry Hobart, Peter Theil, Brenton Waller, Greg Hamilton, Wayne Riches, and Frank Tuppin all consistently put in good efforts. Kevin Curtis won the most consistent award and Michael Blackwell was considered to be the most improved player this season. The boys are most grateful to Mr Shore who put in hours of time to get them as far as they went.

### UNDER 13 'B' FOOTBALL



*Back Row: Mr Roberts, P. Papafotou, I McDonald,  
B. Roberts, M. Rendell, J. Samaris, L. McCormick,  
M. Davis, Mr Turley (Coach).  
Middle: A. White, M. Ogilvie, A. Matkovic, G. Durham,  
R. Duggan, A. Spagnuolo, M. Pitt, S. Rose.  
Front: T. Hall, M. King, G. Winchester, M. Richardson  
J. Moutzouris, S. Savas, M. Doyle.*

### UNDER 14 FOOTBALL



*Back Row: C. Scali, R. Beck, J. Potter,  
A. Black, J. Andrews, P. Taylor,  
Middle: Mr Lancaster (Coach), G. Paul, D. Underwood,  
D. Kabbani, I. Hall, G. Copeland, G. Hoff, B. Wilhelm.  
Front: S. Kadow, M. Matkovic, T. Reynolds,  
N. Wright, D. Prentice, B. Schulz,  
B. Tucker, C. Gregory*





#### OVERAGE FOOTBALL

*Back Row L-R: L. Millar, S. Burt, W. Riches (Captain), T. Hobart, P. Thiel, P. Anderson, R. Starkey, S. McClean.*

*Middle Row L-R: Mr Shore (Coach), W. Kemp, K. Curtis, J. Pantelos, R. Taylor, G. Lawless, G. Thompson, A. Jones.*

*Front Row L-R: B. Waller, G. Hamilton, G. Pappas, G. Hanlin, G. Allen (V-Capt), M. Gianatillio, F. Tuppin, M. Blackwell.*

*Absent D. Hookes, M. Fuller.*

## HOCKEY

This year the Under 14 boys showed a marked improvement. After a slow start to the season the team settled down to enjoy greater success during the later matches. A win over Royal Park and a draw against LeFevre brought the season to a promising conclusion. The whole team played well but Muir, O'Leary, Lamey, Dogherty, Bartlett, Goldsmith and Clarke excelled. With Mr Ellis running harder and more demanding practices, the Under 14 team is confident for the future.

Mr Sutton has not had an easy task with the Overage team this year but they had a very successful year, finishing second at the end of the minor round, eventually to go down 5-1 to Enfield in the semi-final. Best players in the backlines were George Siemionow and goalie, Barry Dalton. While the backs were struggling with the opposing forwards, our forwards, and in particular Ian Huddleston, Brian Jeffries and Barry Ginman, were doing well enough to keep us well in front. During the whole of the minor round the team lost only two games so this season must qualify as one of our most successful.



#### HOCKEY: OVERAGE

*Back: Mr Sutton, A. Mount, P. Jeans, D. Hawke.*  
*Front: B. Dalton, B. Jefferies, W. Bartlett, I. Huddleston, J. White.*



#### HOCKEY, UNDER 14

*Back: S. Lamey, B. Weir, R. Lines.*  
*Middle: G. Mallion, R. Bartlett, K. Goldsmith, J. Clarke*  
*Bottom: G. Risely, C. Dougherty, L. Alvino, A. Muir (Capt.), R. Woodcock.*





#### OVERAGE TENNIS

*Back: Left to right: G. Brown, T. Severin, P. Keane  
J. Gericke  
Front: Left to right: I. Huddleston, R. Foran,  
J. Pantelos, D. Leaney, B. Waller.*



#### U-15 TENNIS

*Back Row: J. Calvert, P. Moore, W. Delcol, A. Payne.  
Middle Row: A. Peake, G. Hawkes, P. Bowen,  
D. Sprigg, Mr Brereton  
Front Row: J. Olson, K. Bremner, R. Seaman,  
D. Mackie, T. Thiele, B. Miller*



*Left to Right: D. Kabbani, G. Rollbusch, M. King,  
Mr Brereton, G. Akehurst, D. Underwood,  
R. Mende*

## TENNIS

Underdale met with a fair share of success in tennis this year. Although they won half of their games the Under 14 team hopes to do better in the third term. The Under 15 team won all six of their first term matches and they are confident of taking out the premiership. Two Overage teams were entered this year; one in the lawn competition and one in the hardcourt competition. The lawn team showed plenty of enthusiasm and managed to win four out of five matches. The hardcourt team started well, winning three out of three but lost the next three to leave them with three wins and three losses for the season.

The boys deeply appreciated the time and effort put in by Mr Brereton and Mr Harrison in coaching.







*Back: J. Forum, J. Boggich, A. Penna, D. Smith, D. Stocco, S. Vano, S. Pantelos.  
Front: P. Ciccone, G. Barbiero, T. Morphet, R. Caporaletti, A. Devetzidis, L. Ciccone.  
Absent: R. Malanda, J. Alessio.*



## SOCCER

This year two Under 15 teams represented the school in soccer. The 'A' team had a very successful season winning nine of fourteen matches and coming second in the league cup. The 'B' team were not as lucky and managed to play only a few matches.

Most consistent for the 'A' team were Jeffery Foran and Robert Caporaletti, John Bogich, Giuliano Alessio and Phil and Luigi Ciccone showed marked improvement. Giulio Barbiero and Dario Stocco contributed more than their share to the team's total of forty-eight goals for the season.

The boys acknowledge the help of their coach Mr Charlie Monsigneur and are grateful to the school, and in particular, Mr Lancaster for what they did for the team.



**UNDER 15 BASKETBALL**  
*Standing (left to right): P. Hamilton (Capt.), D. Mackie, K. Bremner.  
Seated (left to right): T. Waller, J. Calvert, A. Payne, P. Moore.*

## BASKETBALL

This year two basketball teams were entered in the competition; one in Overage and one Under 15.

The Overage team started the season well, winning two of the first three games, but better competition later in the season prevented them from capitalising on their good start. A. McPherson and S. Tutt were the outstanding players but they were well supported by P. Verkerk, S. Dawson, B. Gepp and G. Morris.



**BASKETBALL OVERAGE**  
*Back: S. Tutt, P. Verkerk  
Front: G. Morris, J. Dawson, D. Patterson, A. MacPherson*

The Under 15 team looked poised to take out the premiership in their grade, going into the Final undefeated, but Brighton proved too strong and we had to be content with second place. Best players were P. Hamilton, T. Waller and D. Mackie.



## GIRLS' SPORT

1972 was undoubtedly the best year that Underdale has had in girls' sport. Eight pennants were won and the majority of teams finished up in the top four. It was pleasing to see a greater number of students in each year from 1st through to Matric. participate in all sports, as in previous years there has been a rather apathetic attitude from some years. We will be looking forward to next year hoping to carry on from where we left off, and unquestioningly establish Underdale in the field of girls' sports.

**PREMIERSHIP TEAMS:** 'A' Tennis, 'D' Tennis, 'B' Basketball, 'C' Basketball, 'A' Netball, 'C' Netball, 'D' Netball, First Year Netball, First Year Hockey.

### 'A' SOFTBALL

*Back Row: S. Howard, D. Learhinan,  
L. Wellington, P. Maidment, K. Heinrich  
(Capt.) Miss Harrison (Coach)  
Front Row: F. Slee, J. James, A. Severenz,  
F. Hanlin, S. Weber*



**SUMMER-SOFTBALL**



Even though most teams were unable to knock out the opposition and win many matches, it was still a most enjoyable season. Most teams, including the 'A's, were young and inexperienced, but there was a lot of enthusiasm, spirit and team effort. We all had our ups and downs (mostly downs) but are looking forward to a brighter future next year. Thanks must go once again to the unbelievable Mrs Harrison who once again, under great strain coached the 'A's; to Mrs Lane, coach of the 'B's, which had a brilliant season, winning one match and losing all the rest. Thanks to Mrs Morris, coach of the

'C's and Mrs Willsmore for a valiant effort with the 1st years. Last, but not least, Miss O'Doherty for her invaluable help, unbiased decisions and amazing interpretations in umpiring all home matches.



### TENNIS

The tennis teams were quite successful this year with both the 'A' and 'D' teams winning pennants. Mrs Leech, who has now left us, was untiring in her efforts and coached all four teams. Thanks from all girls.

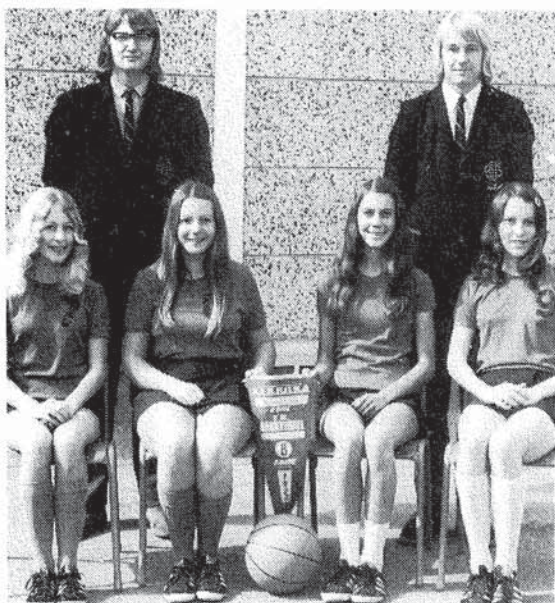
#### A & D TENNIS

*Back Row: R. Dow, W. Sloane, H. Noblet  
S. Anderson (Capt.)*

*Middle Row: L. Bonner, S. Kitto, S. House,  
R. Lewis, D. Phillis,*

*Front Row: K. Fuller, R. Campbell, G. Mauger  
D. Rolley, E. Cavourous, J. Obst.*





#### **B BASKETBALL**

*Back Row: R. Lewis, P. Anderson (Coaches).  
Front Row: C. Smith, J. Anderson, V. Rundell,  
A. Harrison.*



#### **BASKETBALL**

The girls' basketball teams also had a very successful year, winning two pennants out of three teams. The 'B' team was undefeated, and the 'C's' only lost one match. The 'B' team would like to thank Peter Anderson for his inspiring coaching, and considered it an honour to play for him. Thanks also to Roger Lewis, who umpired their home matches. The 'C's' would also like to thank Steve Tutt and Mark Le Maistre for their efforts.

#### **C BASKETBALL**

*Back Row: S. Tutt (Coach), C. Wallis,  
M. Georgoulous, B. Yiallourous,  
M. Le Maistre (Coach).  
Front Row: K. Chivell, L. Harrison,  
K. Smith (Capt.), Z. Zvaigne.*



#### **BOWLING**



This will be the first time that a girls' team **Ten Pin Bowling Report** has been submitted, and we hope to see many more. It is quite a popular activity Monday nights after school, with all years. Games take place at Woodville Bowl. The team competes for a Hoadley's shield but as yet it has not reached Underdale soil. It is a very relaxing sport and gives much enjoyment to the participants, especially when all ten little pins go down.





**A & B VOLLEYBALL**  
*Back Row: L. Battams,  
 R. Vidura, J. Gilbertson,  
 A. Williams, Y. Needham.*  
*Middle Row: Mrs Jackson  
 (Coach), L. Gormlie (Coach),  
 B. Sharrod, (Captain 'A')  
 L. Mullen, K. McLeod,  
 M. Wajer, A. Chugg (Coach)*  
*Front Row: S. Jiranek,  
 M. Canziani, C. Mullins,  
 D. Dewar (Captain 'B'),  
 M. Kelly, J. Rosenberg,  
 S. Modra.*

## VOLLEYBALL

Unfortunately neither of the volleyball teams had much success in the way of winning games, but all girls put much effort into each match and everyone enjoyed the games. A special mention goes to Clare Mullins who is training for the Junior State team, as well as the traditional thanks to Mrs Jackson, Alun Chugg and Ian Gormlie for their guidance.

## TABLE TENNIS

Although quite a new sport to Underdale it is quite popular and finds a place in interschool competition. The sport is attractive to the younger players in the school as only a few seniors participate. This made it harder for the young girls who frequently played Leaving and Matric. students from other schools and consequently lost the majority of matches. There were however some good wins, and with added experience and years, Underdale will become the Table Tennis Terrors of Inter-school sport. They thank Mrs Lancaster for her help.



**A & B TABLE TENNIS**  
*Back Row: A. Bourne,  
 S. Abbot, D. Tucker,  
 J. Gwatking (Capt. 'A'  
 Team) C. Hunter,  
 Mrs Lancaster*  
*Front Row: J. Connolly  
 D. Brown (Capt. 'B' team)  
 K. Smith, B. Sykes,  
 V. Aksenov, B. Cooper.*







## NETBALL

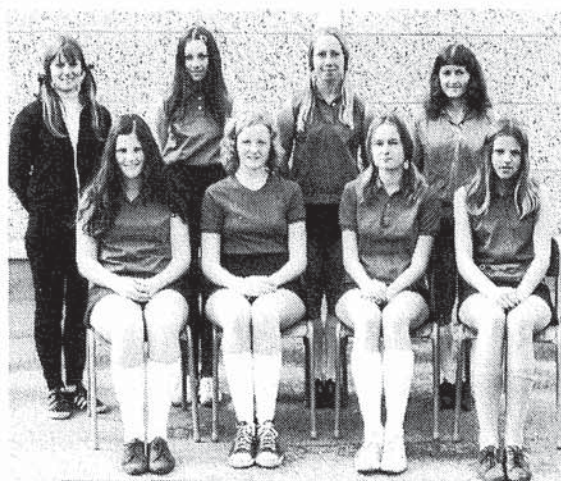
The Netball Club had quite a successful season with the 'C's, 'D's, and 'F's all winning pennants, and all other teams except one making the four. For the first time in a few years the 'A' team (except for one) was made up of Matriculation students. There is, however, much talent coming up and we should continue on our winning streak next year. A major factor in our success was the team effort and the co-operation of all players. Most teams, including the 'F's, trained hard and stuck to the task. The 'A's and 'B's must once again thank Mr Harrison for his coaching. The 'C's wish to thank Mrs Lancaster who coached them to the top and the 'E's, Mrs W. Willsmore, and the 'F's, Keryn Heinrich.

Thank you also to Mrs Rundle, Mrs Hall and all the girls who helped each week with the umpiring.



### "A" NETBALL

Back Row: V. Rundell, J. Melbourne, K. Alexander,  
Mrs Harrison (Coach)  
Front Row: L. Fischer, K. Heinrich (Capt),  
A. Harrison, H. Noblet, M. Kelley.



### "C" NETBALL

Back Row: Mrs Lancaster (Coach), M. Gregory,  
L. Weber (Capt), J. Randall.  
Front Row: L. Wellington, D. Maidment, M. Wayer,  
J. Jacobs.

### "F" NETBALL

Back Row: G. Crawley, D. Tucker, D. Oye,  
J. Nelson, K. Heinrich (Coach).  
Front Row: D. Rolley, M. Hank, D. Heinrich,  
J. Puhle (Capt).



### **C HOCKEY**

*Back Row: J. Halliday, M. Kemp,  
A. Williams, G. Kitto.  
Middle Row: Mrs Jackson (Coach),  
J. Carstensen, L. Mullen,  
N. Ciganenko (Capt), C. Sampson.  
Front Row: V. Aksenov, P. Hayes,  
V. Jelosek, L. Battams, K. Chivell,  
L. Harrison.*



## **HOCKEY REPORT**

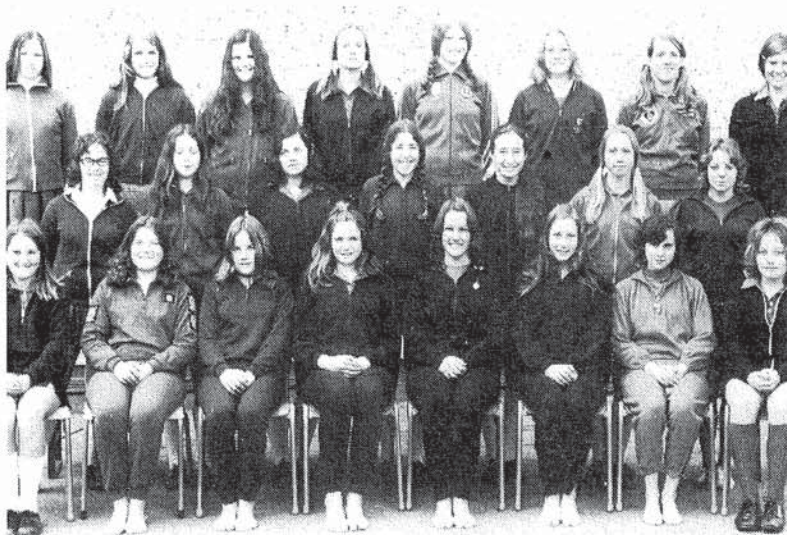
The 'D' Hockey team was the only team to win a pennant, but most teams had mixed success during the year. The 'A' team had three wins, three losses and three draws which was on the whole quite a good effort considering the loss of their captain and centre forward, Janet Quinn. They were well coached by Diana Beck and Debbie Smith, two P.E. students who gave up their time to help. The 'B' team wasn't exactly successful, but this was not through lack of trying. Thanks to coach Andrew Mount. Mrs Jackson did a good job with the 'C' team. As 1st years last year they lost every match. This year, with her help, they had some really good wins. The 'D' team only lost one match and unbeknown to the girls won a pennant. There was fierce competition for places as there were many extra girls wanting to play. This put pressure on the girls in the team to play hard all the time with successful results. The untiring Mrs Lancaster, along with Mrs Jackson, coached and umpired the 'D' team.



### **D HOCKEY**

*Back Row: L. Bonner,  
J. Simmonds, S. West,  
L. Mertin.  
Middle Row: Mrs Lancaster  
(Coach), C. Wallis (Capt),  
A. Horn, J. Hobart,  
V. Forrester, B. Yallorous.  
Front Row: D. Langford,  
A. Michael, G. Mauger,  
M. Muccitelli, D. Brown,  
H. Brown.*





#### SWIMMING

*Back Row: S. Kitto, J. Williams, L. Wellington, M. Wajer, J. Kitto, F. Holt, C. Williams, K. Wakefield.*

*Middle Row: J. Barnes, C. Morgan, T. Abbott, C. Andrews, V. Forrester, L. Weber, D. Cleland.*

*Front Row: J. Fyffe, J. Freyson, A. Horn, J. Hobart, H. Noblet, G. Chaplin, J. Halliday, S. Horn.*

**SWIMMING**—The girls' swimming team, despite hard training and a determined effort had little success in the Inter-school Carnival. Best swimmers were Jenny Fyffe, Dianne Cleland, Julie Melbourne and Heather Phelps. Congratulations to all who trained hard and represented the school even though you may not have been successful.

**ATHLETICS** This year once again Sturt, by sheer force of numbers, were victors in the annual athletics competition. It was a great team effort by them. All in all it was a good day with a very high standard of competition and much pressure which enabled athletes to better previous performances. The school is now looking forward to the Inter-school Competition on 25th October eagerly, and feel confident that they will extend the bigger schools to the utmost for places. Some very good performances were put forward at this year's school sports. Overall 27 records were broken. They were: Harry Puhle—3, Paul Hodgins—2, Tony Hodgins—2, Peter Hamilton—2, Lyn Merton—2, Chris Smith—2, Jane Puhle, George Collett, Alistair McPherson, Alan Faint, Rosemary Pearce, Mathew Rendell, Alys Harrison, Roger Lewis, Jim Pantelos, Leanne Weber, Andrew Muir, Joe Giles, Robyn Dew, Derilyn Oye.

#### GIRLS ATHLETICS

*Back Row: L. Weber, A. Harrison, H. Rawnsley, D. Tucker, P. Jack, D. Hobart, K. Heinrich.*

*Middle Row: D. Oye, L. Wellington, K. McLeod, D. Rendell, P. Maidment, M. Wajer.*

*Front Row: J. Puhle, J. Randall, C. Smith, G. Garnaut, F. Ske, K. Smith, J. Harrison.*





## CUP WINNERS

### GIRLS

U/13	Jane Puhle
U/14	Gina Garnaut
U/15	Leanne Weber ) Marsta Wajer )
O/A	Chris. Smith

### BOYS

U/13	Matthew Rendell
U/14	Luigi Vitale
U/15	Peter Hamilton
O/A	Harry Puhle

## FINAL HOUSE POINTS

STURT	995
FLINDERS	732
TORRENS	710
HINDMARSH	698

## GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

After a late start to training we had considerable success at the Annual Schoolgirls Championships held in August, our placings being 6th in Under 14, Division 1, 4th in Under 14 Division 3 and 9th in Under 15 Division 1. Congratulations to the six girls who were awarded standard badges and to the competitor who was awarded a placegetter certificate.

We would like to thank those girls who were responsible for our success by their dedication and co-operation and we hope that more girls will take an active interest in cross country in the New Year. Thank you Mrs Roe.

### CROSS COUNTRY

*Back Row: J. Crawley,  
A. Bourne, D. Gebert,  
J. Puhle.*

*Middle Row: Mrs Roe,  
P. Jack, A. Glaser,  
D. Rendell, D. Oye,  
H. Rawnsley.*

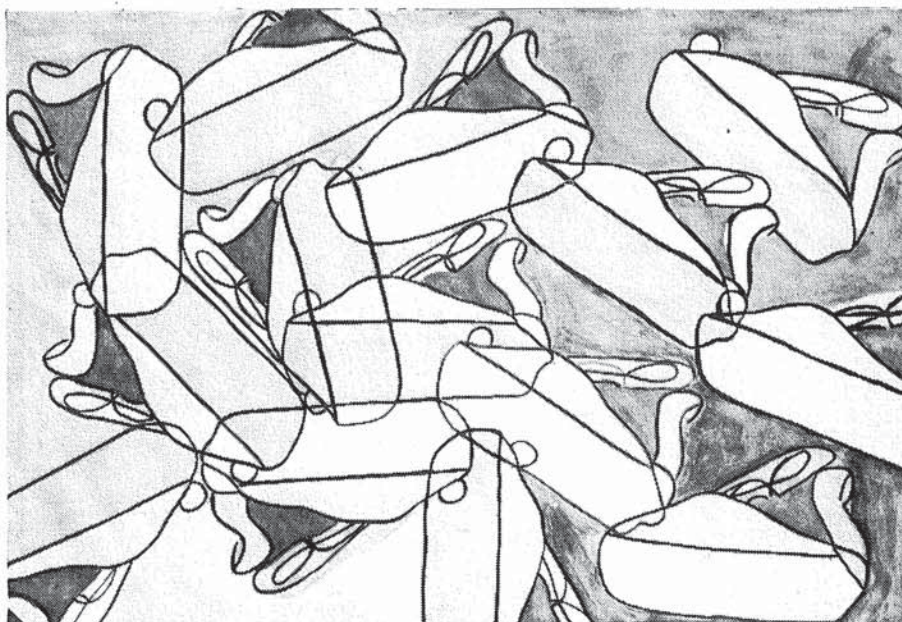
*Front Row: C. Hobbs,  
D. Brown,  
G. Garnaut,  
E. Eskriett, J. Bailey,  
D. Langford.*





## STATE REPRESENTATIVES

- |                                       |   |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|---|
| Leanne Weber                          | — | Under 16 Schoolgirls Netball team which won in Perth.             |
| Debra Rendell )<br>Jane Puhle )       | — | Walking Championships in Canberra.                                |
| Gunta Zvaigne                         | — | Junior Volleyball in Tasmania.                                    |
| Yasco Hasanca                         | — | U 16 Soccer in Sydney.  |
| Malcolm Blumberg                      | — | U 16 Table Tennis in Sydney and Adelaide.                         |
| Harry Puhle )<br>Tony Hodgins )       | — | High Schools Football Team.                                       |
| Matthew Rendell )<br>Peter Thompson ) | — | U 15 Baseball.  |
| Bruce Nicholson                       | — | State and Australian Judo Champion — won in Melbourne.            |
| David Hookes                          | — | Junior Cricket in Adelaide.                                       |
| Keryn Heinrich                        | — | Toured Tasmania with S.A.W.N.B.L. team which remained undefeated. |
| Dianne Webb                           | — | Toured North N.Z. with West Torrens Basketball side.              |



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## CLASSES 1972

### Class A1, Room 1

Teacher: Mr Trainer

John ANDERSON  
Graham BAGGS  
Bill BOURBOUS  
Peter BURT  
Carlo CATALANO  
Andrew CLARKE  
David CONLIN  
Kym CRAFTER  
Chris CRISMANI  
Jeffrey DUNSTALL  
Michael FISHER  
Con GAITANIS  
Andrew GARDNER  
Guiseppe GIOFFRE  
Michael HATTERSLEY  
Robert KAEHNE  
Trevor MATHEWS  
Livio TRAMONTIN  
Grant WILES  
John ZUILL  
Gaynor BARTLETT  
Eleonora BATISTA  
Lynette CORNER  
Anna DEMETRIOUS  
Grace FOUNDAS  
Jenny FYFFE  
Susan HUDSON  
Helen KYRIAZOPOULOS  
Nicola LAWSON  
Julianne McDERMOTT  
Lisbeth MARKS  
Christine MILLEDGE  
Jane MOORE  
Christina NITTO  
Rosemary PEARCE  
Marguerite SELWAY

### Class A2, Room 2

Teacher: Mrs Ferdinands

Stephen CAHILL  
Charles FRY  
Mark GIBSON  
Peter GWATKING  
Mark HEINRICH  
Nick KARASSOULOS  
Terry MORDEN  
Raymond MARTINI  
Jimmy MOUTZOURIS  
Max OGILVIE  
Paul PAPAFOTIOU  
Martin PITT  
John ROBERTSON  
Rex RYLES  
Stephan ROSE  
Brian SAINSBURY  
John SAMARAS  
Carmine SCALZI  
Michael STALLARD  
Peter THOMPSON  
Rosslyn CHAPLIN  
Deidre HEINRICH  
Kym JARMAN  
Debra KLINGER

Maria KYPREOS  
Dione LANGFORD  
Lynne MERTIN  
Helen MOCHIS  
Sandra MODRA  
Dionisia NICOLOPOULOS  
Derilyn OYE  
Nina PALEOLOGOS  
Karen SMITH  
Bernadette SYKES  
Leonie TAYLOR

### Class A3, Room 3

Teacher: Mr Nicolson

Gregory CARIPIDIS  
Mark DAVIS  
John ELLUL  
Mario FALCO  
Jimmy FAZZALARI  
Tony MARCIANO  
Peter MARTIENSEN  
Tony MONTELEONE  
Dahl MURPHY  
George PATNIOTIS  
Con RETSAS  
Brenton ROBERTS  
Stephen ROWETT  
Kym SEARLE  
Jim SPRIALIS  
David STAPELTON  
Geoffrey STEVENS  
Rolf STURM  
Andre SYTNYK  
Lisa CONNOR  
Peter DEMERTZOGLOU  
David HIGGINS  
Jillian CRAWLEY  
Gaye FISHLOCK  
Caterina FURINA  
Christine HAUROUS  
Terri-Lee HUDDY  
Christine HUNTER  
Tracey MORRISON  
Allison POLLARD  
Jane RESCHKE  
Susan SHILTON  
Diane SILK  
Debbie TUCKER  
Margaret WHITE

### Class A4, Room 4

Teacher: Mr Harrison

Bruce ADAMS  
Rigas ATSIDAFTIS  
John BEHRENS  
Phillip CICCONE  
James CLEVELAND  
Michael CRONIN  
Mark DOYLE  
Roger DUGAN  
David LAWLESS  
Jeffrey MIELS  
Greg MORRIS  
Malcolm PALMER  
Joe PANGALLO

Mark RICHARDSON  
Andrew SMITH  
Frank SPERANZA  
Tony STOPPEL  
Ricky TANNER  
Nickalas TSOUTSOURAS  
John VASSOS  
Stephen YOUNG  
Dianne BASTIAN  
Jennifer BAILEY  
Lee BONNER  
Lynette BURNS  
Anna DIAMANTI  
Cherrie FATCHEN  
Karen FURNER  
Carolyn HOBBS  
Judy MAY  
Angela MICHAEL  
Carol McLANACHAN  
Julie SMITH  
Sandra STEVENS  
Lynne WINBANK  
Jillian VICKERY

### Class A5 Room 5

Teacher: Mr Ward

David BRIDGMAN  
Andrea CAPOLONGO  
Franeco CAPOLONGO  
Christopher CUCH  
Peter DECKART  
Gregory DURHAM  
Francis EXON  
John HARVEY  
Shane HEFFERNAN  
Jeff HOPKINS  
Dominic MAZZONE  
Guiseppe MESISCA  
Luigi MESISCA  
Tony MORPHETT  
Allan PETHERICK  
Tony PISANELLI  
Steven REMETE  
Daryl SULLIVAN  
Dominic SZANTYR  
Carmelo VALENTE  
Derek WOLFF  
Heather BRACKEN  
Beverley COOPER  
Julie-Ann FREEMAN  
Suzy MARETIS  
Debra MOIR  
Mary MUCCITELLI  
Sonia PERIZZA  
Alison POLLARD  
Jeane TONNA  
Betty TRIMMIS  
Soula ZOUMIS

### Class A28 Room 28

Teacher: Miss Urwin

Paul BUNN  
Mark DUVAL  
John DOYLE  
Robert DUGGAN



David GREEN  
 Nicholas GYSS  
 Tony HALL  
 Stephen HOWARD  
 Glyn LEHMANN  
 Tim LEKIS  
 Dieter MEHBREI  
 John NORTON  
 Michael OATEY  
 Kym OSLEY  
 Geoffrey PIPPRELL  
 Matthew RENDELL  
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 Olga GALANIS  
 Karyn HAMANN  
 Sally HYAM  
 Brenda KELLIE  
 Sandra KITTO  
 Maria LICUL  
 Gail MAUGER  
 Jennifer NELSON  
 Joylene OBST  
 Alexandra PENGLIS  
 Deborah PHILLIS  
 Debra ROLLEY  
 Janine SIMMONDS  
 Helen STEPHENS  
 Zinta ZVAIGNE

**Class A29 Room 29**  
 Teacher: Mr Ellis

David BUNN  
 Graham CARR  
 Ian DISHER  
 Nicholas KALAITZIS  
 Gary MALLION  
 Leon McCORMICK  
 Ian McDONNELL  
 Zoran MALIC  
 Adrian MATKOVIC  
 Donald MAY  
 Glen RISELY  
 Samuel SAVAS  
 Cosmo SCALI  
 Antimo SPAGNUOLO  
 Paul STEPHENSON  
 David TORPEY  
 Geoffrey TURLEY  
 Vladimir VANOVA  
 Barry WEIR  
 Robert WOODCOCK  
 Carolyn ANDREWS  
 Deborah BROWN  
 Heather BROWN  
 Mirella CANZIANI  
 Daniela CAPORALETTI  
 Jane CONNELLY  
 Vicki FORRESTER  
 Lynette GEORGE  
 Sophia GIANNAKODAKIS  
 Mandy HANK  
 Julie HOBART

Alyson HORN  
 Wendy HOUSE  
 Judy LEHNER  
 Elizabeth MILLINGTON  
 Yvonne NEEDHAM  
 Jane PUHLE  
 Lisa TUCKER  
 Claire WALLIS  
 Barbara YIALLOUROS

**Class 20M Room 17**  
 Teacher: Miss Holman

Leon AHRENS  
 David BROWN  
 Robert CAPORALETTI  
 Wayne DAY  
 Arthur DEVETZIDIS  
 George GALANIS  
 David KABBANI  
 Morgan KING  
 Randall MALANDER  
 Mark MARCH  
 Andrew MUIR  
 Jeff NOVICE  
 Cosimo PANETTA  
 Angelo PANOS  
 Gary PAUL  
 John PHANOS  
 Roger PILKINGTON  
 Glenn ROLLBUSCH  
 Ronald SERNECKI  
 Mark SINCLAIR  
 Dean SMITH  
 Richard SNELL  
 Con STAMOULOS  
 Dario STOCCO  
 Pino TRIPODI  
 Neville WRIGHT  
 Rosemary BAK  
 Kaye CHIVELL  
 Natalie CIGANENKO  
 Mary GEORGIOULAS  
 Cheryl GREEN  
 Christine GRIVAS  
 Lynette HARRISON  
 Pamela HAYES  
 Lena HODUNOV  
 Maria LAMBROU  
 Nina MILAZZO  
 Barbara RIX  
 Kerry SMITH  
 Susan SMYTH  
 Coralie WILLIAMS  
 Julie WILLIAMS

**Class 20F, Room 18**  
 Teacher: Mrs Schuetz

Graeme AKEHURST  
 Larry ALVINO  
 Robert BECK  
 Alex BLACK  
 Aldo DEL-COL  
 Craig DOUGHERTY  
 Chris GREGORY  
 Ivan HALL  
 Mark HANCOCK  
 Paul KRATOUNIS

Peter LIVADIOTIS  
 Mark MATKOVIC  
 Alan PHILLIPS  
 Luigi VITALE  
 Peter WEIR  
 Stephen WEST  
 Con ZISOGIANNOPOULOS  
 Delma BONNER  
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 Denise HODGE  
 Angela ITALIANO  
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 Margaret KELLY  
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 Lesa LANDORF  
 Kathy McLEOD  
 Jan NELSON  
 Therese O'DONOGHUE  
 Gaylene QUILLIAM  
 Carol SAMPSON  
 Kathy TOUTSI  
 Maria VIECELI  
 Christine WILLIS  
 Catherine SMITH

**Class 20L, Room 19**  
 Teacher: Mrs Simmonds

Maris DISLERS  
 Kevin GOLDSMITH  
 Peter GORMLIE  
 Stephen LAMEY  
 Roger LINES  
 Rene MEYER  
 Stephen PEILSCHMIDT  
 Jeff POTTER  
 Daniel PRENTICE  
 Philip PURNELL  
 Ian RAWLINGS  
 Timothy REYNOLDS  
 Mark ROBERTSON  
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 Eileen ESKRIETT  
 Julie FARKAS  
 Julie HALLIDAY  
 Sharlene HEWETT  
 Vivien JELOSCEK  
 Susie JIRANEK  
 Maureen DEMP  
 Amanda Le COUTEUR  
 Gene McLEAN  
 Lesia MISIAJLO  
 Lynette MULLEN  
 Lea PENGLIS  
 Nancy PENNA  
 Jeanette PERKINS  
 Beth RAMSAY



Helen RAWNSLEY  
Janine ROSENBERG  
Sylvia SKEGGS  
Julie VARSOS  
Angela WILLIAMSON

**Class 201K, Room 1**  
Teacher: Miss Capel

Juiliano ALESSIO  
Gregory COOK  
Brian DI GIUSTO  
Peter KEANE  
Richard LAMBERT  
John MAROULIS  
Donald MULLER  
Ralph OLIVIERI  
Trevor PAINTER  
Stephen PAPRZYCKI  
Robert PODGORSKI  
Michael POSSEMATO  
David UNDERWOOD  
Gavin WINCHESTER  
Jasna ANIC  
Farina CRISMANI  
Lilian DOYBAN  
Bronwyn EVANS  
Katrina FARNIK  
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Barbara GLASER  
Julie HANLIN  
Barbel HIRCHE  
Paula HODGE  
Denise LE POIDEVIN  
Jenny LOVE  
Patti MORAN  
Mary PAGODA  
Gail PANAZOLA  
Mary PANNUTI  
Irene PANOU  
Koula PANTAZIS  
Lindy PARSONS  
Dianne QUAINI  
Mary SAMOLADOS  
Pam SMITH  
Robyn STANFORD  
Rosetta TAVINO  
Catherine TONNA  
Hruseoula TZIMIS  
Leanne WILLIAMS

**Class 201J, Room 7**  
Teacher: Mrs Willsmore

Jim ANDREW  
John BOGICH  
Peter BORZOMATI  
Jeffrey BOYD  
Bruce BUSBRIDGE  
Gregory COPELAND  
Geoff DUNN  
Raoul DUNK  
Carl FULLER  
Robin GRAY  
Richard HUNTER  
Toivo KANGUR  
Stephen KADOW  
Terry SCHILLER  
John VARIO

Dianne ALEXANDER  
Helen ANGELOPOULOS  
Janice BERRY  
Cathie BLACKBURN  
Joanne BOCK  
Maria BURCH  
Collene CHAPLIN  
Penelope CRIARIS  
Lina DEL FANTE  
Eleanor FABRIS  
Betty FEBRONE  
Heather GALLEY  
Desma GIANNAKIS  
Anne GLASER  
Kathy GRIFFITHS  
Lindy HAINES  
Patsy KING  
Irene KYPREOS  
Elizabeth LUSSETICH  
Stamatia MANISSALIS  
Gai MILDREN  
Deborah RUGARI  
Jane SIGLE  
Fiona SLEE  
Lysia SMITH  
Vicki TARRY  
Ralene THIELE

**Class 20B, Room 8**  
Teacher: Mr Cookson

Guilio BARBIERO  
Mark BASTEN  
John BIGOLIN  
Luigi CICCONE  
Arthur DEVETZIDIS  
Leli ELLUL  
Jeffrey FORAN  
Vince GARUCCIO  
Steven GEPP  
Jonathan DIXON  
Nigel GRACE  
Garry HAMILTON  
Gregory HOFF  
John KOTSANO  
Peter MARTIN  
Stephen MAPLE  
Milan MATOVIC  
Richard MENDE  
Bernie MOLENAAR  
Brian PATERSON  
Scott PARRINGTON  
Con PATNIOTIS  
Alberto PISANELLI  
Mario SAVAGLIA  
Peter TAYLOR  
Vincent WALKER

**Class 31C, Room 6**  
Teacher: Mrs Morris\*  
\*Term 1 — Mrs Smith

Vicky AKSENOV  
Sylvia ALVINO  
Linda ANIC-KALIGER  
Monica BEHRENS  
Vicki BIDDLE

Averil BROWN  
Robyn CLARK  
Lyn COLLINS  
Christa DIMOGLIDIS  
Deborah DOBSON  
Christine FENNELL  
Julie GILBERTSON  
Valerie GILES  
Gelsomina GIOFFRE  
Jann GORDON  
Sonia GRATZIS  
Julie HOBBS  
Betty KABBANI  
Thea KARAKONTIS  
Janet KARAPAS  
Lucia LUSSETICH  
Pamela MAIDMENT  
Mary MICHAEL  
Robyn MIELS  
Dimitria MOSKOS  
Clare MULLINS  
Karen PARKER  
Jill PATTISON  
Nola PAUL  
Janet PENN  
Maria SEGURA  
Beverley SINCLAIR  
Christine SOCRATOUS  
Olga SPAGNUOLO  
Karen STANTON  
Marlene STEVENS  
Dorothy VASILAKIS  
Rae VIDURA  
Chrisoula VOUDANTAS  
Karen WAKEFIELD  
Lynda WELLINGTON  
Mary Ann YIALLOUROS

**Class 310, Room 16**  
Teacher: Mr Sutton

Kon BAKOLIAS  
Jeffrie BATTYE  
Greg BROWN  
Mark BUCKLEY  
Stephen BYRNE  
Ian CHILTON  
Greg CLARK  
Jeff CLARKE  
Alan DAVIS  
Stephen GIBSON  
Tony GIOFFRE  
Trevor HARRISON  
Mark JAMES  
Dallas KELVIN  
Enrico KETTNER  
Iain LAMVERT  
Chris LINDSAY  
Greg McCARTNEY  
Steven McKENZIE  
Rocco MELI  
Mark MONAGHAN  
Ian MURDOCH  
Ross OGILVIE  
Guy PAXTON  
Keith RUSSELL  
Gary STEVENS  
Grant TURNER  
Dimitrios VARSOS  
Frank VOZZO



**Class 30H, Room 9**  
Teacher: Mr Mazengarb

Gregory BEECHING  
Kevin BROWN  
John BURGESS  
David CADE  
Allan CHATTERTON  
Harry DICK  
Grant DUGAN  
Ashley FARQUHAR  
Mark FULLER  
Chris GILL  
Daryl HARRIS  
David JONES  
Peter LOEWENTHAL  
David McBEATH  
Dean McARTHUR  
Gene MADGEN  
Robin PENFOLD  
John STEVENS  
Brian TREGILGAS  
David TYLER  
David WATSON  
Adam WEST  
Shirley ABBOTT  
Jane ANDERSON  
Dianna CLELAND  
Mandy DAMIS  
Yvonne ELLIS  
Marie EVANS  
Vicki FORRESTAL  
Kathy HAWKE  
Kathryn HOCKING  
Sandra HOUSE  
Anna JUG  
Marianne KEMP  
Renee KING  
Debbie LEARNINAN  
Sine MACPHERSON  
Julie MILLER  
Kathryn PUDNEY  
Anne RISELY  
Chris SMITH  
Leonie SWIFT

**Class 30L, Room 27**  
Teacher: Mrs Jackson

Peter BOWEN  
Kim BRENNER  
James CALVERT  
Tony DE MARIA  
Gary DISHER  
Peter FOREMAN  
Peter HAMILTON  
Geoffrey HAWKES  
Marc LeMAISTRE  
David MACKIE  
Peter MADDERN  
Paul MARKS  
Brian MILLER  
Peter MOORE  
John OLSON  
Andrew PAYNE  
Andrew PEAKES  
Adrian RICHARDS  
Steven RICHARDSON

Desmond SPRIGG  
Trevor THIELE  
Trevor WALLER  
Mark WINCHESTER  
Jill ABBOTT  
Dianne BARTLETT  
Lois BLAIR  
Janette FENTON  
Margaret GROSS  
Janice GWATKING  
Jo-Ann GYSS  
Debra HOBART  
Susan HORN  
Jenny JACOBS  
Raili JARVINEN  
Grazia MARCIANO  
Sheryl MORGAN  
Rosemary MUDGE  
Christine PRZIBILLA  
Judith RANDALL  
Lea RISTON  
Marsha WAJER  
Leanne WEBER

**Class 30F, Room 14**  
Teacher: Mr Periera

Genercio CIRCOSTA  
Walter DEL COL  
Paul GUNNER  
Frank IENARI  
Con KARASSOULOS  
Gino MAIO  
Jim PAPADIMITRIOUS  
Angelo PENNA  
Sam PISHAS  
Bill PITSADIOTIS  
Richard SEAMAN  
David TAPLEY  
Ross TRIMBOLI  
Antonios TSOUTSOURAS  
Rodney WHITE  
Andrew ZISOS  
Rigmor ASHDOWN  
Joanne BARNES  
Andrea BOURNE  
Gina GARNAUT  
Mandy GREGORY  
Glenda GROVES  
Debra HENDERSON  
Felicity HOLT  
Julie HOSKINS  
Sheryl HOWARD  
Claire KAIN  
Robyn LAWSON  
Robyn LEWIS  
Susan MAUGER  
Judith MORRIS  
Kerry NEWTON  
Kaye PURDY  
Deborah RENDELL  
Pamela RICHARDS  
Tiziana SCOTTI  
Christine SHERRIFF  
Karen SIMMONDS  
Lesley SINCLAIR  
Michelle SMITH  
Silvija SMITS  
Priscilla THOMAS

**Class 30G, Room 10**  
Teacher: Mr Hughes

Rodney BARTLETT  
Dennis BIGOLIN  
Paul BISHOP  
David BROWN  
Tony CALPAKDJIAN  
Eddi CRISMANI  
Barry DALTON  
Gregory DUNN  
Allan FAINT  
Bruce GEPP  
Kym GERICKE  
Joseph GILES  
Jeffrey GOODALL  
Gregory GRIFFITHS  
Clay HAINES  
Peter HALL  
Yasco HASANICA  
William HOFF  
Richard JASINSKI  
Peter KATELANIS  
Douglas KERR  
Darryle KNOWLES  
James LAKES  
Paul LINDSAY  
Gary McCULLOCH  
Alan O'LEARY  
George PANTELOS  
Stephen PANTELOS  
Robin PATERSON  
Ian PIPPRELL  
Victor PORTOLESI  
Dennis REIMERS  
Roger ROWELL  
George SAMOLADOS  
Con SARRIS  
James SAVAS  
John SIFIS  
Alexander SITNIK  
Steven STAVROU  
Stephen SWIFT  
Michael WHITTALL  
Stephen WILES  
Mark WINGATE

**Class 41C, Room 25**  
Teacher: Miss Wiesner

Christopher ABBIE  
Phillip BURT  
David CAHILL  
Kevin GINMAN  
Mark HAROLD  
Andrew KOUTS  
Greg LAWLESS  
Nigel LINE  
Greg McFARLAND  
Geoff PENN  
Joe SABATO  
Steven WARD  
Brenton WILKSCH  
Carol ALLEN  
Regina AMTSBERG  
Denise BASTEN  
Maureen BEILBY  
Lorraine BROOKER



Mary CAMBERERI  
 Concetta DELVECCHIO  
 Tasia DESYLLAS  
 May DEVETZIDIS  
 Laura DOHERTY  
 Sylvia GAZECIMEON  
 Libby HANLIN  
 Lorraine HEFFERNAN  
 Tanya HODUNOV  
 Julie JAMES  
 Lily KARAPAS  
 Alison KIBBLE  
 Sharon MAY  
 Angela MILLS  
 Norma MITTIGA  
 Sue NAPPER  
 Annette OATEY  
 Debbie PAYNE  
 Janet QUINN  
 Maria SPAGNUOLO  
 Debbie TREDREA  
 Roberta UZNANSKI  
 Jill WHITE  
 Judy WILSON

**Class 40H, Room 24**  
 Teacher: Mr Magor

Gary ALLEN  
 David ATKINSON  
 Bruno AUZINS  
 Kym BASSELL  
 Graham BLAIR  
 Malcolm BLUMBERG  
 Roger BROWN  
 Ivars DISLERS  
 Philip FARNIK  
 Brian FYFFE  
 Philip GIBBS  
 Ray HAMBLY  
 Dave HEARD  
 Graham HOMLEY  
 Peter HUGHES  
 Garry JAMAR  
 Alan JONES  
 Chris LYALL  
 Les MILLAR  
 Philip MULLEN  
 George PENGLIS  
 Barry RADESTOCK  
 Emery SEVERIN  
 Dion SLEE  
 Greg SMITH  
 Robert TAYLOR  
 Geoffrey WHITE  
 Sharka DOLAK  
 Denise HAWKE  
 Roxanne HEWETT  
 Josie MOUNT  
 Deirdre NADAS  
 Gena PHILLIPS  
 Sue TAYLOR

**Class 40M, Room 23**  
 Teacher: Mr Moat

Kerry AGARS  
 Jack BALALIS  
 Wayne BARTLETT

David BEART  
 Paul BRIDGEMAN  
 Jim CHRYSSIDIS  
 Kevin GARDNER  
 Stephen GREEN  
 Paul JACOBS  
 Graeme JONES  
 Stan KLUBA  
 Alistair MACPHERSON  
 David McCORMACK  
 Grant MORRIS  
 Desmond NORMAN  
 Steven PAPADOPOULOS  
 Don PATERSON  
 Graeme PATERSON  
 Allan SUMMERTON  
 George ZOUMIS  
 Susan BEECROFT  
 Christine COOPER  
 Julie DONELLY  
 Alys HARRISON  
 Elaine HINDS  
 Angela LEVERENZ  
 Gail McINNIS  
 Tina NALBANTIS  
 Bernadette NORMAN  
 Heather PHELPS  
 Shirley RAMM  
 Chris SMITH  
 Cheryl STEVENS

**Class 41B, Room 15**  
 Teacher: Mr Heaton

Gary BROCK  
 Chris BROWNE  
 Vitty BULFONI  
 Richard CAPALDO  
 Graham COOK  
 Kevin CURTIS  
 Brian DRURY  
 Bryan GILL  
 Brian GOODHAND  
 Nigel HALL  
 Gordon KERR  
 Terry MacDONALD  
 Robert MAPLE  
 Wayne MOIR  
 Jeffrey MOULDS  
 Carlo PAGODA  
 Jeffrey PARFITT  
 Russell PFEIFFER  
 Barry ROBERTSON  
 Trevor SMERDON  
 Frank STALTARI  
 Peter STONE  
 Garry SULLIVAN  
 Vincent TRIPODI  
 Elaine AHRENS  
 Debra BLACKBURN  
 Marg COLLINS  
 Eva VIECELLI

**Class 40L, Room 22**  
 Teacher: Mrs Laslett

Darcy CONSTANTINE  
 Robert EVANS  
 Ian HUDDLESTON

Douglas JEFFREY  
 Peter PANETTA  
 David PIPER  
 David TURNER  
 Stephen TUTT  
 Boris YVORKOV  
 Elizabeth BIRNIE  
 Vivien BORSANI  
 Robyn DOW  
 Jane FORMATO  
 Angeline GUGLIELMI  
 Emanuela GUIDI  
 Bronwyn HALL  
 Pam JACK  
 Treena MOSSOP  
 Ann RAWLINGS  
 Jennifer ROSE  
 Ruth SHARPEN  
 Heather SHERRIFF  
 Glenda SHILTON  
 Robyn SINCLAIR  
 Kay TUCKER  
 Gillian TURNER  
 Julie WALLIS  
 Janine WOJGLENICA  
 Alison YOUNG  
 Margaret YOUNG  
 Gunta ZVAIGNE

**Class 40J, Room 26**  
 Teacher: Mr Jackson

Milan ANDELKOVIC  
 Salvatore CAMMISOTTO  
 Stephen CARR  
 Lino CIRILLO  
 John DAWSON  
 Martin FLETCHER  
 Mario GIANNATTILLIO  
 Steve GOLUBOVIC  
 Shane GREEN  
 Robert HASCH  
 Paul HODGINS  
 Peter HUMPHREY  
 Brian JEFFERYS  
 Roman KATRUK  
 Graham LEPOIDEVIN  
 Lee MORGAN  
 Peter NANKIVELL  
 Peter NITTOS  
 Steven NORMAN  
 Graham OSLEY  
 Peter OYE  
 Darryl QUAINI  
 Peter RICHARDSON  
 Peter SMITH  
 Warwick STALLARD  
 Russell STARKEY  
 Peter VERKERK  
 John WALKER  
 Anne McINDOE  
 Joanne ROLLEY  
 Vicki RUNDELL

**Class 50, Room: Physics Dem.**  
 Teacher: Miss O'Doherty

John ARVANITIS  
 Michael BLACKWELL

Kevin CURNOW  
 Trevor GYSS  
 Terry HOBART  
 Anthony HOUSE  
 Steven JARVIS  
 Daryl LEANEY  
 Kevin LOADER  
 Frank MARTINO  
 Stephen McCLEAN  
 Jeffrey O'FLAHERTY  
 Renato OLIVIERI  
 George PAPPAS  
 Roman POMAZAK  
 Mark PROCAK  
 Gregory THOMPSON  
 Robert TREGOWETH  
 Frank TUPPIN  
 Bill VASILAKIS  
 Chris YIALLOUROS  
 Don ZAMPOGNA  
 John GRAY  
 Meredith BARNES  
 Meredith BECK  
 Christine BEWERT  
 Jenni BOX  
 Michele BUDD  
 Creina CAMERON  
 Sue DAVIS  
 Lee FISCHER  
 Judith FOSTER  
 Kalliopi GAITANIS  
 Maria GRATZIS  
 Sue GREEN  
 Moya KELLEY  
 Julie MELBOURNE  
 Mary PANAN  
 Nola PAUL  
 Anne PERCY  
 Ruth ROBERTSON  
 Jenny SIMONS  
 Wendy SLOANE  
 Janice SMITH  
 Suzanne STOYE  
 Pamela WHITE

**Class 5BR, Room 20**  
 Teacher: Mr Brereton

David ABBOTT  
 Peter ANDERSON  
 Peter ASHTON  
 Peter BARATOSY  
 Ted BRONICKI  
 Grant BROWN  
 Gregory BROWN  
 David BURGESS  
 Alan CHUGG  
 George COLLETT  
 Stephen CROUCH  
 Robert DIGIUSTO  
 John GERICKE  
 Christopher GILES  
 Barry GINMAN  
 Robert HAWKE  
 David HOOKES  
 Peter JEANES  
 William KEMP  
 Stephen KING  
 Roger LEWIS

Trevor LOCK  
 Peter McGREGOR  
 Phillip MEYER  
 Andrew MOUNT  
 Bruce NICHOLSON  
 Jack NICOLAOU  
 Jim PANTELOS  
 Myles PATCHING  
 Leighton PHILP  
 Harry PUHLE  
 Wayne SCHULTZ  
 George SIEMIONOW  
 Saverio SPAGNUOLO  
 Richard WATSON  
 Vincent ORTUSO  
 Eleanor BLAIR  
 Margaret BROWN  
 Jan CLAMP  
 Kathy KUHLMAN  
 Kathryn MOORE  
 Bev SHARRAD  
 Anne WHEATLEY  
 Meredith BECK

**Class 5B, Room 20**  
 Teacher: Mr Bates

Bruce BAUM  
 John BURGESS  
 Stephen BURT  
 Kym CHAMBERLAIN  
 Andrew DIXON  
 Rodney FORAN  
 Roger FORRESTER  
 Randell FULLER  
 Keith FURNISS  
 Robert GORDON  
 Ian GORMLIE  
 Richard GRENVILLE  
 Gregory HAMILTON  
 Gregory HANLIN  
 Rory HARRIS  
 Anthony HODGINS  
 Robert HUNT  
 Paul KEANE  
 Ian LEHMANN  
 Mark LINDSAY  
 Spiros MANISSALIS  
 Frank MITTIGA  
 Peter NIXON  
 Graeme POOLE  
 Lindsay RICHARDS  
 Wayne RICHES  
 Brian RUSSELL  
 Louis SAVAGE  
 Anthony SEVERIN  
 Peter THIEL  
 Brenton WALLER  
 Kathy ALEXANDER  
 Susan ANDERSON  
 Robyn DANGERFIELD  
 Rista DOHERTY  
 Deborah GREEN  
 Keryn HEINRICH  
 Anne JULGE  
 Sue KILLINGBECK  
 Jeanine KITTO  
 Heather NOBLET  
 Tamara SMITS  
 Dianne WEBB  
 Zita WEELIUS  
 Anne WORDLEY

**SPEECH & HEARING CENTRE**

S — 11  
 Teacher: Miss Royce

Syliva KYPREOS  
 Rina PALLIS  
 Gayle VIRGIN  
 Barry JARRETT

S — 12, Teacher: Mr Box

Janet CRESDEE  
 Denise KNIGHT  
 Lynette PATTERSON  
 Patrick BENSON  
 Luigi MERCORELLA  
 Rony ROGERS  
 Teddie WILHELM

S — 13, Teacher:  
 Mr Lombardozzi

Glenis DEER  
 Genevieve DONLON  
 Gwendoline OSBORNE  
 Debbie PAECH  
 David CASEY  
 Trevor GEORGE



## ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

### P. E. B. MATRICULATION RESULTS, 1971

The students listed below gained four or more subjects at Grade D or better. The first number following their name indicates the number of subjects passed at Grade D or better; the second number indicates the number of subjects passed at Grade A. The letter M indicates that the student matriculated for entrance to University; R indicates that the student has registered with the Institute of Technology.

Ahrens, M. E. 5, 1, M; Amber, C. K. 5, 2, M;  
Bailey, T. G. 5, M; Beilby, H. D. 5, M; Blair, R. D. 5, M; Blumberg, P. J. 4, 1, M; Bourne, J. E. 4, M;  
Buckley, K. D. 5, 3, M; Burford, C. B. 5, 1, M;  
Caruso, J. 5, 1, M; Caruso, R. 5, 1, M; Caruso, R. S. 7, 2, M; Ceglar, E. 4, M; Chilton, C. M. 5, M;  
Connelly, G. J. 5, M; Csaba, E. A. 5, M; Curnow, G. J. 5, M;  
Daw, P. C. 5, M; Dunn, R. 4;  
Fenton, C. L. 6, 2, M; Gourlay, W. J. 4, M; Gray, D. 5, M; Gross, J. D. 6, 5, M;  
Harris, R. L. 5, M; Harrison, C. A. 5, M; Hawkes, D. C. 5, M; Hewish, A. B. 4; Homley, E. A. 5, M;  
Hughes, B. P. 5, M;  
Jeanes, D. J. 5, 1, M; Jones, K. N. 5, M;  
Kabbani, J. 4, 1, M; Kingshott, B. J. 5, M; Kowalski, P. 6, M;  
Lewis, G. W. 5, 1, M; Line, R. W. 5, M; Lyall, P. D. 5, M;  
Maio, T. A. 5, M; McClean, M. 5, 3, M;  
Needham, C. A. 5, 1, M;  
Painter, I. J. 5, 2, M; Pattison, C. A. 5, M; Phelps, A. J. 5, 2, M; Phillips, G. 5, M; Pomazak, I. 5, M;  
Price, S. F. 5, M; Purnell, K. J. 5, 2, M;  
Quilliam, G. A. 5, 4, M;  
Rannamae, I. B. 5, M; Reade, W. C. 4, M; Robertson, B. A. 5, 1, M;  
Samuels, M. L. 5, 1, M; Savas, M. 5, M; Schulz, M. G. 6, 4, M; Sifis, M. 5, 1, M; Simmons, D. J. 5, 1, M;  
Slipper, G. D. 5, 3, M; Smith, K. R. 5, M;  
Tabe, L. M. 5, 4, M; Teitzel, G. A. 5, 2, M; Thomas, K. P. E. 5, M; Thomas, P. D. 4, M; Trenin, A. 5, M;  
Trimboli, T. 5, 1, M;  
White, L. E. 5, 2, M; Whittall, C. A. 5, M; Winch, P. J. 5, M;  
Zeibarts, I. R. 5, 1, M; Zvaigne, M. 4, 1, M;

### COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS 1971

Ahrens, M. E.; Blair, R. D.; Buckley, K. D.; Curnow, G. J.; Hughes, B. P.; Jeanes, D. J.; Lewis, G. W.;  
Line, R. W.; Painter, I. J.; Phelps, A. J.; Price, S. F.; Purnell, K. J.; Quilliam, G. A.; Sifis, M.;  
Simmons, D. J.; Slipper, G. D.; Teitzel, G. A.; White, L. E.;

### COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS 1971

Mossop, T.; Mullen, P. G.; Penglis, G.; Rundell, V. A.; Severin, E. S.; Sharpen, R. M.; Slee, D. L.;  
Smith, G. D. J.;

Burton, J. L.; Garratt, P. J.; Gebert, D. P.; Mount, A. G.; Turner, J. A.;

Digiusto, R. A.; House, A. J. E.; Julge, A. R.; King, S. A.; McClean, S. S.; Sharrad, B. J.; Sherriff, H. D.;  
Smith, J. M.; White, P. J.;

## P.E.B. LEAVING RESULTS 1971

The students listed below gained four or more subjects at Grade 4 or better. The first number following their name indicates the number of subjects passed at Grade 4 or better; the second number indicates the number of subjects passed at Grade 1.

Abbott, D. R. 6, 6; Alexander, K. M. 6, 2; Anderson, N. J. 5; Anderson, P. S. 6; Anderson, S. R. 7, 1; Arvantis, J. T. 6, 2; Avraam, N. 6;  
Baratosy, P. L. 5, 2; Barnes, M. J. 4, 1; Baum, B. C. 6; Beck, M. F. 6, 5; Bewert, C. A. 7, 2; Blackborough, K. 6, 2; Blackborough, D. 6, 2; Blair, E. J. 6, 1; Brown, G. E. 6, 1; Brown, M. A. 7, 2; Budd, M. T. 4; Burge, J. D. 6, 2; Burt, S. R. 6; Burton, J. L. 5, 2;  
Carey, D. K. 6; Chamberlain, K. R. 4; Chugg, A. M. 6; Clamp, J. A. 6; Clark, L. J. 6, 2; Collett, G. N. 6, 4; Collins, P. J. 6; Crouch, S. J. 6; Curnow, K. M. 6, 2;  
Dangerfield, R. 7, 1; Davis, S. M. 5; Digiusto, R. A. 6, 3; Dixon, A. J. 6;  
Ellison, J. D. 6;  
Fischer, L. D. 5, 1; Forrester, R. G. 6; Foster, J. A. 6, 1; Fuller, R. J. 4; Furniss, K. C. 6, 2;  
Garratt, P. J. 6; Gebert, D. P. 6, 1; Gericke, J. I. 6; Giles, C. D. 7, 1; Gillett, E. D. 4; Gormlie, I. E. 6, 1; Gratzis, M. 5; Gray, C. A. 6; Green, D. A. 5; Green, S. E. 6, 1; Gyss, T. J. 6;  
Hall, R. L. 6, 1; Hamilton, G. J. 6; Hanlin, G. N. 5; Hawke, R. A. 5; Heinrich, K. A. 4; Hobart, T. E. 4, 1; Hodgins, A. G. 6, 4; Hookes, D. W. 6; House, A. J. E. 6, 2; Hunt, R. W. 4; James, V. D. 4;  
Jeanes, P. I. 6, 1; Johnson, A. E. 6; Julge, A. R. 5, 2;  
Keane, P. T. 6; Kelley, M. D. 6, 2; Kemp, P. J. 6; King, S. A. 5, 2; Kitto, J. A. 5, 1; Klenner, S. J. 4; Knowles, M. J. 6; Koskee, A. 6;  
Leaney, D. R. 5; Lechmann, I. W. 6, 1; Lewis, R. P. R. 5; Lindsay, M. A. 6; Loader, K. J. 5; Lock, 6, 3; Love, R. D. 6;  
McClean, S. S. 6, 1; McDonald, A. 6; McGregor, P. J. 6, 6; Melbourne, J. M. 5; Miller, V. M. 4; Modra, G. K. 6, 4; Moore, K. M. 6, 1; Moran, R. J. 5; Mount, A. G. 6, 1;  
Nixon, P. F. 6, 5; Noblet, H. M. 4;  
Panan, 6, 1; Parbs, H. K. 6, 3; Parnington, J. H. 6; Patching, M. C. 5; Paul, N. 6; Percy, A. 5; Philp, L. W. 6, 1; Poole, G. D. 6; Price, S. A. 4; Procak, M. J. 4; Puhle, H. F. 6, 1;  
Richards, L. C. 6, 4; Riches, W. F. 5, 1; Robertson, R. M. 5, 1; Russell, B. 6, 1;  
Schiller, J. D. 6, 1; Scott, J. F. 4; Severin, A. P. 4; Sharman, J. K. B. 6; Sharrad, B. J. 6, 1; Simons, J. K. 6, 4; Swane, W. H. 4; Smith, J. M. 6, 3; Spagnuolo, S. A. 6, 2; Stoye, S. M. W. 6; Strange, R. A. 5; Summerton, A. J. 6;  
Thiele, S. 4; Thompson, G. J. 4; Tuppin, F. L. 4, 2;  
Vidura, L. 5;  
Ward, G. A. 5, 1; Ward, L. G. 5; Watson, R. J. 5; Welds, D. L. 8, 3; Weelius, Z. I. 4, 1; Wheatley, A. E. 7, 2; White, P. J. 6, 4; Williams, J. E. 6; Wingate, P. G. 6, 1; Wordley, J. A. 4;  
Yiallourous, C. P. 6, 2;

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Auzins, L. Z. 5; Bozzon, L. L. 5; Browne, C. J. 4; Cox, B. L. 6, 1; Cronin, B. F. 6, 1; Freeman, G. D. 6, 1; Garuccio, J. 5, 1; Haverland, L. S. 5; Hilbig, J. W. 6; Hutchesson, L. J. 6; Kahl, C. 5; Mackie, M. S. 6, 1; McPherson, A. 6, 2; Morrison, K. A. 5; Rowney, P. 6; Russell, P. 6; Sabato, J. 6, 1; Sharp, K. 5; Stroud, K. N. 6; Thiele, G. 6, 1; Trimboli, R. 5; Ward, S. T. 6, 1; Williams, A. 4;



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