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## UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL 1973



# SCHOOL ORGANIZATION

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G. Baker, B.A., Dip.T.

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M. McPharlin

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 R. Lancaster  
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 M. Morris  
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 B. Pash  
 B. J. Price, Ad.Dip.T. (P.E.)  
 L. F. Pulsford, Dip.T. (left in May)  
 J. A. Roe, B.A.  
 R. O. Schuetz, A.U.A.  
M. J. Shakes *English*  
 R. Simmonds  
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 S. E. Urwin, B.A.



## **SPEECH AND HEARING**

### **HEAD TEACHER**

B. E. Richardson, T.T.C.T.D., L.A.A.T.D.

### **ASSISTANTS**

T. W. Box, T.C.      A. Lombardozzi, T.T.C.T.D. (left in July)  
J. Munroe      C. M. Nicholls, T.T.C.T.D., Dip.T. (left in July)

Bursar Mr R. Newbury

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H. Tamlin (Clerical Assistant)      B. D. Newman (Teacher Aide)  
M. M. Abbott (Teacher Aide)      P. J. Gluis (Teacher Aide)  
B. L. Barr (Teacher Aide)      H. Bitmead (Laboratory Assistant)  
R. W. L. Abbey (Laboratory Assistant)  
C. Bailey (Caretaker and Groundsman)

## **UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL INC.**

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Mr M. Jackson  
Mr R. Mazengarb

### **STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES**

Treena Mossop  
Andrew Simms

## FROM THE HEADMASTER

Three statements contained in a recent U.N.E.S.C.O. Report on the Development of Education are, in my opinion, of great significance to all of us, whether we be teachers, students or parents:

1. 'World spending on education' (both from public funds, and sums spent by industrial and commercial firms) 'is increasing at a faster rate than expenditure on armaments'.

2. 'Examinations, the bone of every student's existence, may wither away, for they will be meaningless to people who are learning at their own pace.'

3. 'Education throughout the world is likely to change out of recognition in the next generation. Above all, spirit and aims will change: the emphasis will be on learning, not teaching.'

Evidence of the truth of these statements can already be seen in recent developments in South Australia.

Because of increasing public interest in education, as expressed, for example, in the A.B.C. Television 'Great Debate on Education' and the Karmel Committee Report, 'Education in South Australia', and as aroused by the Report of the Interim Committee for the Australian Schools Commission, 'Schools in Australia', we have recently seen a largely increased expenditure of public funds on education. It is vital that the community ensures that full use is made of the facilities provided by these funds.

Secondly, the phasing out of public examinations has already been accomplished in some Australian States; it now seems more than likely that the Leaving Public Examinations will be discontinued in the near future. It was pleasing to see members of the Underdale High School Council take the initiative and organise a public meeting to discuss the value and implications of public examinations.

Thirdly, the abolition of the Intermediate Examinations has already led to significant changes in courses and teaching methods. The anticipated discontinuance of the Leaving, together with the development of Library-Resource Centres and a rapidly increasing use of a wide variety of Audio-Visual equipment and materials, will make further innovations in classroom organisation and procedures possible.

Finally, what is needed is not equal treatment for everybody, but provision for each individual of a suitable education, at a suitable pace, for his own particular needs. This, as I see it, is the challenge for all of us in 1974 and the years to follow.

May I take this opportunity to thank Mr Bates and his Committee of teachers and students for their tireless efforts to make this Magazine possible; to wish all who are leaving school 'All the Very Best' in the future; and to all who are in any way connected with Underdale High School the Compliments of the coming Festive Season and New Year.



## HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL REPORT 1973

The Council has, this year, made a very great effort to bring before the public, Government Departments and Local Governing Authorities, the need for a footbridge across the Torrens to service the High School and the community. Although there is no tangible evidence of the bridge at present, the Council is still hopeful that eventually it will become a reality.

One of the highlights of the year was the meeting with Dr G. Ramsay, the Director of the Torrens College of Advanced Education. As you are probably aware the Torrens College of Advanced Education incorporated the old Western Teachers College and the School of Art.

The site for the new buildings of the College adjacent to Underdale High School means that there will exist a unique opportunity for co-operation between College and High School, and College and Primary School for Flinders Park Primary will be adjacent to the northern boundary of the new College. There will be the foundations for an educational complex serving the very young right through to adulthood.

Dr Ramsay mentioned not only possible co-operation in use of grounds and equipment but also in staff. The High School Council is extremely anxious to foster a healthy co-operation with the T.C.A.E.

The value of having a resident caretaker groundsman is apparent in the reduction in the amount of vandalism suffered by the School since Mr Bailey has taken up residence.

The Council is appreciative of the extra curricular work done by Staff members as it realises that these additional activities help give an 'identity' to the School. It also commends the students who have taken part in the various clubs and games and would like to see more availing themselves of the opportunity to gain from their own endeavours. A special thanks to 'Interact' for their cheque to the Building and Special Purpose Fund.

The Parents and Friends' Association and the Ladies' Auxiliary have had a very successful fund raising year. Without this source of income the effectiveness of the school programme would be reduced considerably.

From a recommendation by the High and Technical High Schools Councils Association Mr Mazengarb (our representative with Mr Mount) organised a seminar on 'What value is the P.E.B. Examination System to Tertiary Institutions, Employers within the Community, Teachers and Students'.

The aim of this seminar is to involve organisations outside the School in helping to formulate, and have interest in, School policies and courses.

An efficient canteen is an essential part of any school organisation and the Council thanks each mother and friend who gave of her time and patience to make the canteen the success that it has been.

Plant in general has been maintained at efficient level, the tractor has been replaced, gangmower reconditioned and a new 24" Scott Bonnar lawnmower has been purchased to replace an old unsatisfactory mower for the front lawns.

The Council passes on its best wishes to the Staff and Students who will be leaving at the end of the year and trust that our Staff will hold favourable memories for them.

M. McPharlin, Hon. Secretary.

## PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION REPORT 1973

At the well attended Annual General Meeting held on the 22nd February 1973, the following were elected to the Committee:-

### Executive Officers:

President	Mr N. Hanlin
Vice-Presidents	Mr K. Bremner Mrs B. Prentice
Secretary	Mr N. Fyffe
Treasurer	Mr K. Abbott
Auditor	Mr J. Burton

Committee: Mr R. Bettison, Mrs E. Deer, Mrs M. Dixon, Mr T. Drought, Mrs P. Hookes, Mr M. Jacobs, Mr R. Jarrett, Mrs J. Morphet, Mr R. Paterson, Mrs J. Paterson, Mr B. Richardson, Mr E. Smith, Mr H. Stoppel, Mrs D. White, Mrs A. Woodcock.

The purpose of the Parents and Friends' Association is to raise money for the purchase of equipment which is required for educational purposes within the school.

During the period February to September, approximately \$1,400 was spent purchasing items such as:- TV receiver monitor, a projector, video tapes and musical instruments.

To raise this money, the Parents and Friends' Association have conducted several projects during the year, namely:-

1. The Paper Drive, which is held on the first full week-end of each month.
2. The Queen Competition, which was held during July and created a large amount of interest among the students, ended with a very successful Presentation Ball.
3. The Spring Carnival, which was held on a perfect spring day in October, was very well attended by a large crowd. It was particularly pleasing to note the number of 'old scholars' who came along and enjoyed themselves. The teachers are to be congratulated on their whole-hearted support, particularly those who 'volunteered' to demonstrate their 'death defying dives' on the Dunk the Cutie Stall.

For any project to be successful we must have the support of students, teachers, parents and friends.

Our sincere thanks are due, therefore, to those who work so hard behind the scenes to organise these projects, to those who assist in so many ways and to those who come along and support us.

In particular I would like to pay tribute to the assistance given by Mr Mueller and his office staff who manage to type and print notices and other material for us, often at short notice throughout the year.

The next Annual General Meeting of this Association will be held before the end of February 1974 and this Committee extends a welcome to all parents and friends of students to attend and participate in the working of your association.

W. A. Fyffe, Hon. Secretary.

## UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL LADIES' AUXILIARY REPORT 1973

From my point of view, the outstanding feature of the past twelve months with the auxiliary has been the genuine fellowship and spirit of co-operation which has existed among the members of our committee and the mothers generally. This has made the Auxiliary's stated aim of assisting the Headmaster and staff in the social, educational and general activities of the school so much easier to achieve.

The last year has been a very busy and happy one under the capable leadership firstly of Mrs Joan Payne and then, following our A.G.M. in May, Mrs Rigmor Ashdown, enthusiastically supported by an extremely conscientious committee where even the new members have very willingly joined in. Although we would like to see many more mothers at our meetings, those who do attend are very keen, and we feel contribute much to parent-staff co-operation and student understanding. New ideas to improve our meetings are always welcome as we try not to get into a rut.

However, meetings have been held on the 4th Thursday in every month as in previous years, with alternate meetings being visits to places of interest. Speakers this year have included a representative from Korbond, Mr McPharlin, the School's Student Liaison Officer, the Secretary of the Red Cross Enquiry and Tracing Bureau, and a member of the Board of Health who led a very stimulating discussion on drug problems and methods of combatting them.

The highlight of our trips was, of course, in March when two bus loads of mothers toured the Barossa Valley and visited Seppeltsfield where we had a most delicious luncheon. Other visits have been to the Sun Gold kitchen and a Sanitarium demonstration of T.V.P., the new synthetic meat.

After a visit to hear the most impressive Taperoo High School Orchestra, the Auxiliary members decided to donate \$200 each year towards the cost of starting a similar scheme at Underdale. It was also decided to purchase \$250 worth of tapes to enable commercial students to work at their pace. We have relied on Trading Tables and Raffles to bring in regular amounts, but our major fund raiser was again our Fashion Parade sponsored by Ivy Leisure Wear. This raised approximately \$135 with commission still to come when sales are finalised. We are most grateful to all those students, parents, teachers and office staff who helped us make this such a success.

As we have representatives on all other school bodies and because both Mr Mueller and Miss Baker so willingly give their time to report to our meetings to lead an informal discussion, our members feel more able to co-operate with the school and I am sure this has served to help good relationships. Most importantly we know what is happening not only with the school but also with our children.

The Canteen has again been staffed voluntarily by our members and although the situation has improved, we are always pleased to have further offers of help in the Canteen. Not only does this provide a worthwhile and necessary service to the school, but it is a major provider of funds for much and needed amenities.

We hope we helped the staff when, at the commencement of the school year, the committee members helped distribute the hired books to all classes. We may not have been the quietest or most organised of groups, but what we lacked in skill we made up for in enthusiasm (and hefty sons and daughters!), and because of, or perhaps despite of this, the children all received the available books during the first week. Members are also now assisting regularly in the library.

If our school is to truly grow, it is necessary for all interested mothers to work together and to take an active part in the education of their children. We hope that even more members participate next year—it's fun and so rewarding!

M. Calvert, Hon. Secretary.



## STUDENT FORUM

At the commencement of 1973 the Student Body was given the opportunity of selecting or forming their own student organisation. Mr Mueller expressed his view that this should come from the students and be run by them without assistance from the Staff.

At initial meetings dissatisfaction was expressed with the Prefect System and the Student Representative Council (S.R.C.), and an attempt was sought to form a body which would include more students who wanted to be involved in School and Student Matters.

Out of this was developed the Student Forum, the idea being that a topic for discussion would be publicised and all those students interested (1st to 5th year) would meet and make some conclusion and recommendation. A Forum Committee was formed and it was their responsibility to direct these meetings.

In the first few meetings not a great deal was done. There was a lot of discussion about various things, which led to the never-ending problem of School Uniform. No drastic changes were introduced but there was the addition of grey pants for the girls' uniform in winter.

Beside the Forum Committee, there was the Work Committee that organised the school socials and Senior Ball, which proved to be very successful for both students and school.

Towards the third term however, all interest faded from most of the students and there were only few students that were still eager.

Although the Student Forum failed it did provide a base for something that might be organised in a similar way in the future. Let's hope that the students who organise a body like the Forum again in the future don't make the same errors.

## STAFF NOTES

We were sorry to lose Mr Thomas at the end of last year and wish him well in his new position. However we do welcome back Miss Wyatt who regularly appears as a relieving teacher and continues her active interest in the school.

### LEFT 1972

Mr Thomas	—	Senior Lecturer at the Adult Matriculation School at Norwood.
Mrs Doolette	—	Senior Relieving Radiographer at Royal Adelaide Hospital.
Mr C. Jackson	—	Adult Matriculation School.
Miss Nichols	—	To teach at the S.A. School for the Deaf.
Mr Harrison	—	To Mitcham Girls' Tech.
Mr Hughes	—	Nailsworth Boys' Tech.
Mrs Lieber	—	Interstate.
Miss Royce	—	Woodville Speech and Hearing Centre.
Mrs Green	—	Findon High School.
Mrs Laslett	—	Overseas.

## LEFT 1973

Mr Shore	—	Overseas.
Mr Belton	—	into private enterprise.
Mr Lombardozzi	—	To teach at S.A. School for the Blind.
Mrs Pulsford	—	Home duties.
Mrs Walker	—	Overseas.
Mr Kriaris	—	Resigned.
Mrs Nurse	—	Resigned.

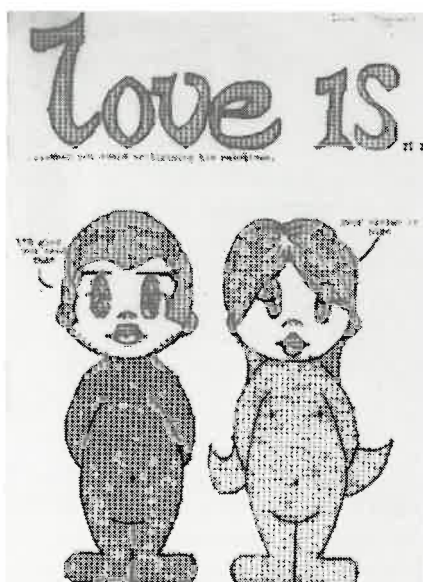
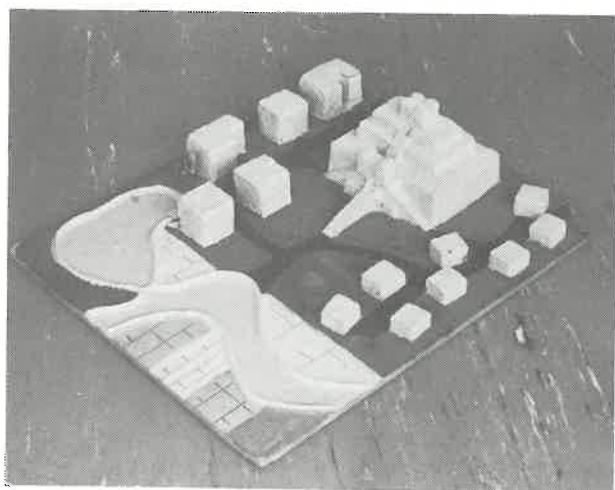
## MARRIED

Mrs Dawkins (Miss Capel)  
Mr Sander

## NEW ARRIVALS

Mr Jackson	D.H.M.
Mr Harmer	D.H.M.
Mr McPharlin	Student Liaison Senior
Mrs Griffin	Senior Mistress in Commercial Studies
Mr Alexiou	
Mrs Apps	
Mr Brooker	
Mrs Dennis	
Mrs McClay	
Mrs Price	
Mr Fewster	
Mr Anstey	

Mrs Greenwell  
Mr Sander  
Mr Nash  
Mr Mitchell  
Mrs Larsen  
Mrs Pash  
Mr Hamilton  
Mrs Shakes  
Mr Haydinger  
Mr Iwanowitsch  
Mr Smith  
Mr McLain.





*Deputy Headmaster: M. K. W. JACKSON*



*Deputy Headmaster: J. D. Harmer*

## **STAFF 1973**



*Deputy Headmistress: G. BAKER*



*Student Liaison Senior: M. McPHARLIN*

## HUMANITIES



*Standing: K. C. Sutton, R. T. Mazengarb, J. K. Ellis, J. W. Ward, P. C. Haydinger,  
J. E. de H. Pereira, C. H. Bates, J. C. Sander, B. A. Wiesner.  
Front: M. J. Shakes, R. O. Schuetz, C. Larsen, J. C. Apps, J. A. Roe, M. M. Donovan.  
Absent: T. J. Anstey, J. T. Trainer, K. P. O'Doherty, W. M. Dawkins, A. H. Ferdinands,  
H. M. Holman, S. E. Urwin, E. McClay (Librarian)*

## MATHEMATICS and SCIENCE



*Standing: A. B. Banens, R. G. Magor, G. A. Brereton, R. D. Everett, D. L. McLain,  
J. F. Heaton, G. Alexiou, J. Brooker, D. J. Hamilton.  
Front: A. Jackson, C. Larsen, R. Simmonds, M. D. Moat, W. I. Iwanowitsch, M. Greenwell.  
Absent: K. Mitchell, P. Nicolson, W. Cookson.*



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



*Standing: B. E. Harfield, D. E. Fewster, M. Morris, T. W. Box, C. F. Griffin, K. J. Young,  
J. E. Nash, G. Smith.*

*Front: J. K. Willsmore, B. J. Price, M. Forbes, J. Morris, L. M. Dennis, B. Pash.*

*Absent: A. E. Hill, R. Lancaster, C. N. Anderson, A. J. Lancaster, B. Richardson.*

**ANCILLARY STAFF**



*Back: R. R. Newbury, P. J. Gluis, B. L. Barr, R. W. L. Abbey, H. A. Bitmead.*

*Front: B. D. Newman, M. M. Abbott, H. L. Tamlin, B. P. Huddleston, Y. R. Elverd.*

## STURT HOUSE REPORT

Early in the year, Sturt showed marked enthusiasm towards sporting activities, by winning Athletics Day and coming runners-up in the swimming carnival. However, this burst of enthusiasm waned considerably as the year progressed as is evident from our extremely poor representation in the cross-country run.

Thanks go to those people who gave their utmost support throughout the year, and also to Miss Wiesner, Mrs Banens, Mrs Simmonds, Mrs Apps.

## HINDMARSH HOUSE REPORT

Once again, in 1973, Hindmarsh took precedent to 1972, giving support to the theories that (a) Man cannot live by bread alone, and (b) There should definitely only be three Houses at Underdale High.

By the first, I mean that an honest, willing, hardworking minority cannot possibly gain the same result as a half-hearted majority. But, alas, if there only was a half-hearted majority, then perhaps Hindmarsh may have maintained a close instead of a distant last.

Apathy was once again the order of the year, with the insignificant minority showing confidence, endeavour and ability. Besides the usual stars in the fields of Swimming and Athletics, special mention must go to Peter Richardson (E 20) and Jane Puhle (B8) for their third and first in their respective cross-country age groups.

Thanks and appreciation must go to all teachers and officials who participated.

*No reports were received from Torrens and Flinders House.*

## CONGRATULATIONS TO . . .

John Olson, who has been chosen to attend the Australian Mathematics Summer School in Canberra during January.

Vicki Rundell, who has been selected in the National League Basketball State Team to play in Brisbane.

Peter Weir, who has been selected in the South Australian U16 team in the Rugby Union Australian Carnival.

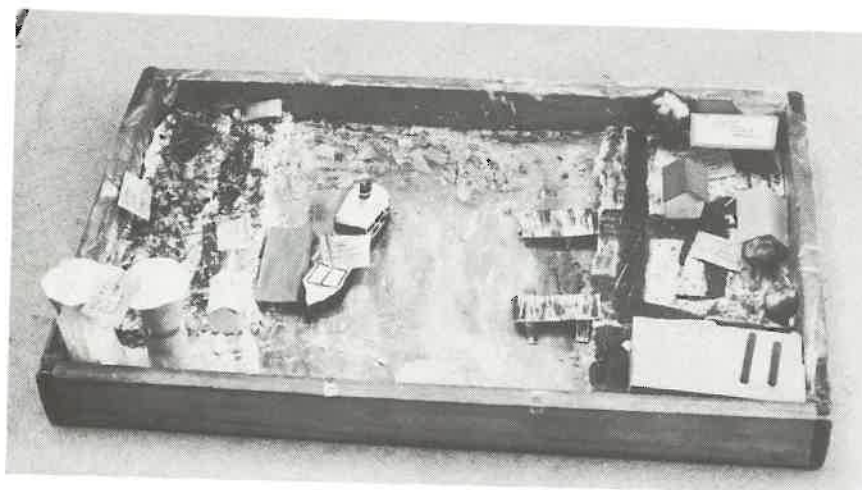
Maureen Kemp, who has been selected in the U16 State Hockey Team.

Alex Black, who has been chosen in the U17 State Baseball Team.

Dario Stocco, who has also been selected in the U17 Baseball Team 1973-74.

Alistair Baird for the S.A. best time and South Australian record for short course Swimming (12 year old).

## GEOGRAPHY MODEL



*Bulk Handling of Raw Sugar —Kym Searle, A4.*

## SPEECH AND HEARING CENTRE

*The year began with a staff of three and an enrolment of fourteen students. However, as the year has progressed, students have left to take up employment and general staff shortages with the field of Deaf Education have necessitated many staff changes.*

*Miss Nicholls was transferred to the Brighton Unit and ultimately the Infants Department at SA Schools for Deaf Children. About the same time in July Mr Lombardozzi transferred to the SA School for Blind Children and is enjoying the challenge of a new educational field. Mr Box returned from leave during second term and Mrs Munro was appointed to the centre two days per week.*

*The enrolment at the end of the year is eight. Students who left during the year were:-*

*Teddie Wilhelm,  
Luigi Mercorella,  
Lenny Donlon,  
Sylvia Kypreos,  
Tony Rogers,  
and Patrick Benson.*

*Latest reports are that all are happy and enjoying their first jobs.*

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

1. Social Studies survey camp to Burra early July.
2. Combined football and basketball matches against High School teams.
3. Combined Deaf Sports Carnival at Olympic Sports field, November 21.
4. Combined Deaf Social students and ex-students of all centres at South Terrace, November 28.

Our grateful thanks to the members of the High School Staff who have worked unstintingly to raise the work standards of our students.



*Where is that ball?*



*'Coon'*



## SOCIAL REPORT

The socials this year were very successful (even though not quite as profitable as they should have been). The bands, Epitah and Moon Shine Jug and String Band were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Thank you to the organisers and to those teachers who attended for making them enjoyable.



## BALL REPORT

This year the ball was held for the first time at the Olympic Hall, Franklin Street, and the change of scenery was appreciated by all who went. The group provided both modern and old style music. Thanks go to the ball committee and the others who participated in the decoration of the hall.

It was also really good to see so many Old Scholars still attending the Ball.



## CAMPS

### TATACHILLA CAMP

Friday, the twenty-eighth of September, and all the people from classes B1 and B10 who were going to the Second Year camp at Tatchilla, met at the school gate at approximately 2 p.m. The bus arrived promptly and by 2.15 we were on our way! It was a one-hour drive to the camp site and upon arrival, there was a quick claiming of bunks in the modern dormitory buildings. From 3.30 until 6 p.m. we had time to explore the grounds, and to find our way around. It is a large area with plenty of room for games, such as basketball, table-tennis and badminton, all of which can be played inside.

At six o'clock, dinner was served, and afterwards we had more free time, during which we played more games and explored the camp further.

Then we assembled in the recreation hall for a talk from a policeman, on Forensic Science. When he had finished, we went on a long hike, and arrived back at 10.30 p.m.; even those who lost their way managed to find their way back to camp in time for supper! We retired to the dormitories, but not to sleep for some time, even though Lights Out was at 11.30 p.m.

On Saturday morning, the girls were unceremoniously hauled out of bed at 6.15 a.m. for exercise, which was a hike. We all managed to get back for breakfast after which some were in the squad for cleaning up, while others had free time. At 11.30 a.m. we met in the hall for an art session, when kite making or finger painting seemed to be the order of the day.

After a delicious lunch, four people went into McLaren Vale and eight others set off on Shank's pony towards Maslins Beach for a swim. At 3.30 p.m. we all met in the hall again, for a talk on Youth-line, then we had free time, when most people listened to their transistors or played basketball.

Films were shown to us after tea, and then some of us went on another hike, but only a short one this time. When we had had supper and returned to our dormitories, everyone was warned that no torches would be allowed after Lights Out at 11.30 p.m. as the teachers needed their 'beauty' sleep! As some of us were not quite ready for bed when the lights did go out, we switched on torches, which were immediately confiscated by Mrs Morris. We all felt like having some fun, so we went into the teachers' dormitory to get their torches; unfortunately, Mrs Morris grabbed the first two assailants, and dampened the enthusiasm of all by ducking them under a cold shower, clothes and all! A swift retreat seemed wise!

After breakfast on Sunday morning, everybody packed up and we all had to clean the dormitories. Mr and Mrs Lancaster arrived and our time was then occupied in playing games. We had a picnic lunch which was enjoyed immensely and loaded the bus with our gear when it arrived at 2 p.m. Parents were awaiting us when we arrived at the school at 3 p.m. and there were some students AND staff who were still tired the next day!

### THIRD YEAR GEOGRAPHY CAMP

From the 3rd to 9th June this year (1973), 28 students from C6 and C14 went on a Geography camp to Beltana, in the Northern Flinders Ranges. Mr Sutton and Mrs Jackson were the teachers who came with us. Unfortunately they also returned with us.

On the first day we arrived at Beltana at about sunset (after hearing Shylock and Kram's elephant

jokes on the way up). We met Ivan, the terrible (wonderful) head-man there. He showed us around the five-man-town and then set us to work fetching wood.

The food for the first three days was healthy, nourishing, cheap and tasted terrible! Ivan took us on several midnight walks, features of which were interesting; Lawrence of Italy and Beltana's many wells.

We were shown how to use a compass and after a trial run in two groups, we were sent out in our cooking groups of four, to find our own way around the area. Of those who returned, most thought it was educational and worth while doing. Of those who didn't return, we've had no complaints.

On Wednesday, the whole day was spent hiking in the 'W' Range. This was the last day of rations and when we returned we were all looking forward to a good nourishing breakfast next morning, cooked over our camp fires.

Thursday it rained and rained and rained. Mrs Jackson displayed her unmistakable talents as a cook both at breakfast and for tea. We went to Aroona Dam and Leigh Creek coal fields in the rain. When we got back, about eight of us washed the bus, while others fetched wood. On Thursday, we also saw the nature of Beltana's plumbing, which resulted in us having half a mile walk (seemed like 20) to the toilets of the old school house.

Singing was popular throughout the camp, because we couldn't think of any other way to annoy the teachers. On Friday, on the way to Parachilna Gorge for our last hike, we were taught 'Camp singing a la Ivan'. The hike up Dobbawinja (in Parachilna Gorge) took most of the afternoon. When we returned home we were greeted with the thought that tomorrow we would be leaving. After the celebrations had died down, we prepared tea and cleaned our cooking gear for inspection by 'Eagle Eye Ivan' and his daughter Jan.

Saturday morning we were pulled out of our sleeping bags at six. After a thorough cleaning and the shedding of a few tears we hurried onto our bus. The journey home was noisy and filled with endless jokes and singing. After a tearful good-bye to our bus driver Don, we were re-united with our families at about 6.30 that evening.

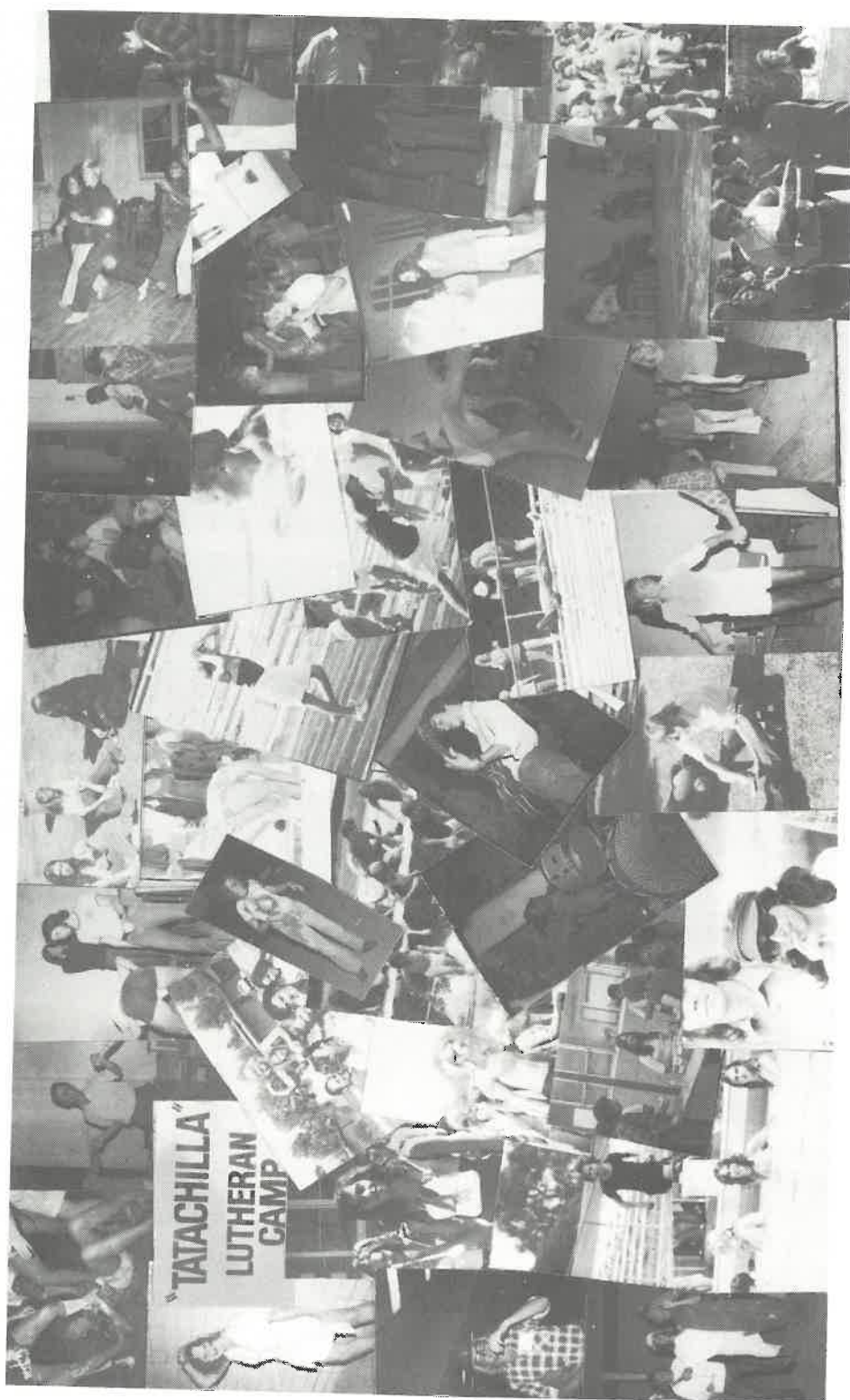
## MATRIC CAMP

The first night, Monday 2nd April, we were involved in a discussion headed by Mr Heaton. Silence was broken when we had an unexpected visit from a neighbouring rat! which ran down a nearby wall.

The next day was spent at Aldinga Reef. Later in the afternoon swimming was permitted and the only teacher to brave the weather was Miss Wiesner. At sundown everyone got together for the square-dancing with Collin Huddleston, which was to be fun.

Wednesday was full of lectures and when one lecturer did not appear, time was occupied with water fights and fun. That night the discussion on communal living was interrupted by a flour bomb fight amongst the guys and girls on the track near the camp-site, and what a mess!! Water mixed with flour made a nice glug!

Thursday was well planned excursions all day. At last some relaxation after tea with comedy skits performed by our up and coming new talent. But we were not left in peace for long as next on the agenda was a midnight hike which ended with a campfire sing-song.





## INTERACT REPORT

The Interact Club is a community service club which is affiliated with Rotary International and sponsored by Thebarton Rotary. Membership of the club, which is only in its second year, was down on the previous year, but everyone worked hard and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Projects which the Interact Club was involved in this year were many and varied. Proceeds from two 'free days' aided a South African high school student which the club is sponsoring and the School Building Fund. A 'Money Line' was held which raised money for the Royal Institution for the Blind. As well, a number of visits to elderly patients at a nearby private hospital were arranged. A gift of twelve food hampers was given to the Bowden Mission for distribution to families in need. Finally, in the third term, the club helped the organisers of the School's Spring Carnival by painting advertising posters and running one of the stalls at the carnival.

Hopefully, with increased membership next year, the club will be able to do even more for the school and the local community.

INTERACT CLUB



## U.F.O. CLUB

The U.F.O. club got off to an enthusiastic start this year, and we hope the subject of U.F.O.'s will arouse more interest in the future.

Our club's main activities are discussions on objects sighted and found, as well as relationships between the directions, times and distances U.F.O.'s travel. A grid-line system has been drawn up to which sightings can be related. We are also trying to find connections between U.F.O.'s sighted in various States and between different countries.

The close range effects from U.F.O.'s are also trying to be explained since research in this area is very limited.

We have to accept that most U.F.O.'s can be explained and others are hoaxes, but what of the 20% remainder? This is what our club is trying to find out.

## FILM UNIT

The activities for 1973 resumed fully at the start of second term after overcoming a few early problems with the camera. Membership is not high, but this is not so when it comes to enthusiasm.

Members have been taking turns about with camera work and acting, we even had Julie Wallis and Rodney Gamlin in bed together for a short film entitled 'The Night Feed', which, needless to say, was enjoyed by all. We hasten to add that all was arranged with proper decorum.

This year's cross-country run provided an opportunity to film another school activity, and will be added to the documentary production of 'The School Day'. Such a film provided a number of different scenes, which could be shot without a lot of complicated preparation having to be done, and should prove interesting to look back on in the future.

Some of our past films have had a few airings again this year, and strangely enough when the practice shots were screened (by popular request), these proved to be most entertaining, possibly because the scenes depicted our members really acting with only a minimum of props being used.



## JESUS CLUB

Jesus Christ said in the Gospel of John 11: 25-26: 'I'm the one who raises the dead and gives them life again. Anyone who believes in me, even though he dies like anyone else, shall live again. He is given eternal life for believing in me and shall never perish'.

We praise God again this year that the message of Jesus Christ has continued to be presented to the students of this school. Many have come to the meetings during the year,

and some have found a real faith in Jesus Christ, and know that they have eternal life. As a Jesus Club we believe that the Spirit of God will impress upon all of the students of this school that God loves them with an everlasting love. In closing we challenge the students to search their Bibles and commit their lives to the claims of Christ, there discovering the only true purpose and meaning to their lives. To this end we sincerely pray.



## ELECTRONICS

There has been a substantial lack of support in this club but Mr Hamilton was kind enough to give up his time for the few keen members remaining. The school's equipment was available for use to all members of the club. The club has only a small range of components at the moment but hopes to obtain some more soon. Some members have been working on a television set while others have had individual projects. The club is also constructing a short wave receiver and has a digital training computer. Thanks to Mr Hamilton for looking after the club and we hope there is a larger attendance next year, thus making it a more functional club.

## LIBRARY COMMITTEE

This year a group of girls have helped Mrs McClay in the library by processing and repairing books to make the library a more complete place for studying. The girls have also been rostered to tend the information desk, to tidy the shelves and to help in the work room. Thanks to all the girls who took part in this activity and were eager to learn as much as they could as quickly as they could.



## BUSHWALKERS

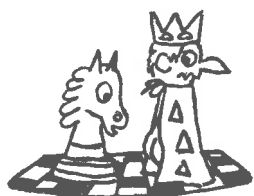
This club was started in the first term by Mr Sutton and has been supported by a large group of enthusiastic students and staff members. There were a number of short walks on Sundays and only one member withdrew from the club (Mr Hamilton!).

These walks included a compass trek through National Park. The main event of the year was an overnight camp at Waitpinga. This event was well planned by Mr Bailey and everybody had an enjoyable time, including a certain person with a bugle. The bugler also brought about a raiding of the sand hills by Mr Moat and a group of followers.

Thanks go to the members of the group who organised walks and also to all parents who helped with transport to and from the walks.



## CHESS CLUB

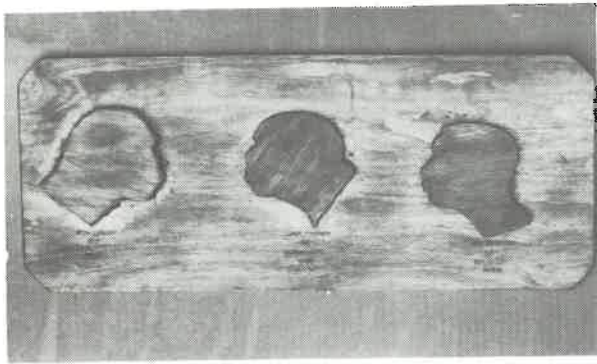


There was great enthusiasm at the beginning of the year but the numbers slowly dropped off towards the end of the season. All four teams were fairly successful and a special mention must be made about the 'B' and the 'C' teams who came 2nd out of 26 and fifth out of 30 respectively.

The good results are because of the large amount of practice during the year.







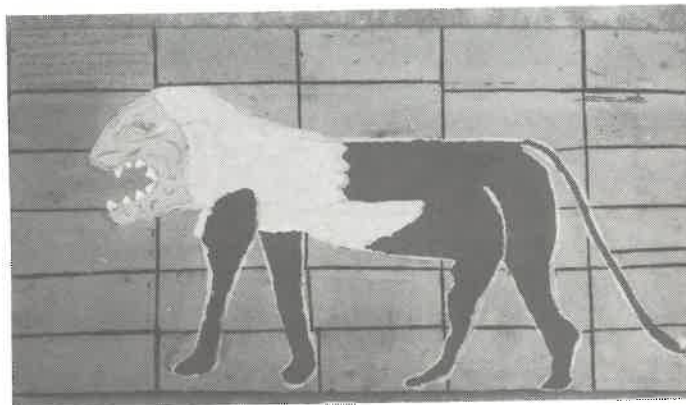
# HISTORY

*Models in wood showing the development of the head of man from primitive to modern man.*  
—Steven Sharrad A3.

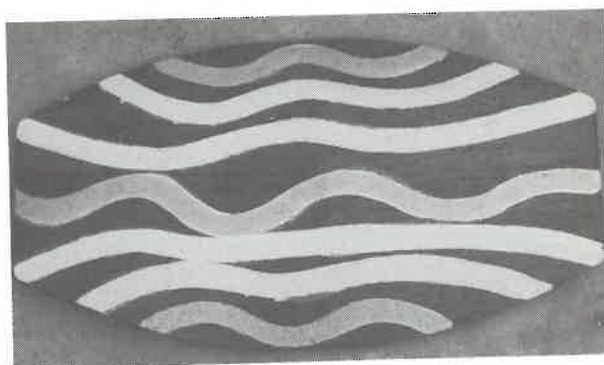
*(On left)  
An Aboriginal spear  
showing the story of  
a hunting expedition.*  
—Alice Ciganenko,  
A29.



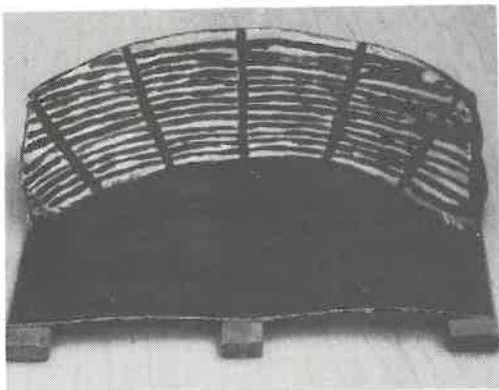
*(on right)  
A Roman Spear.*  
—John Aslanidis, A5.



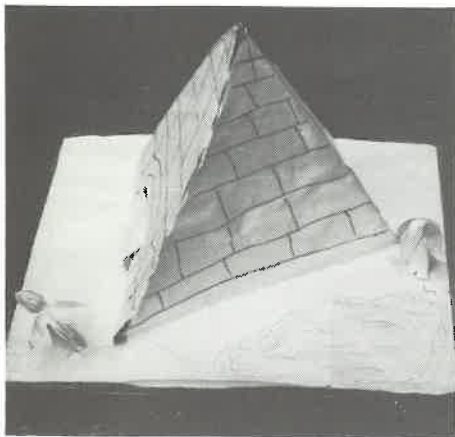
*Painting on Wooden Board 36" x 18". Showing a section of the paintings on the ISHTAR Gate in Ancient Babylon.*  
—Frank Speranza A5.



*Wooden Model of an Aboriginal Shield with painted design.*  
—Mark Atkinson and Brenton Durham A3.



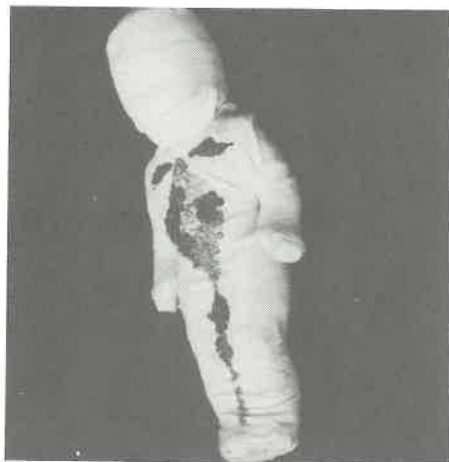
*Model of an open air Greek amphitheatre,  
done in papier mache.*  
—Leslie Ashdown A31.



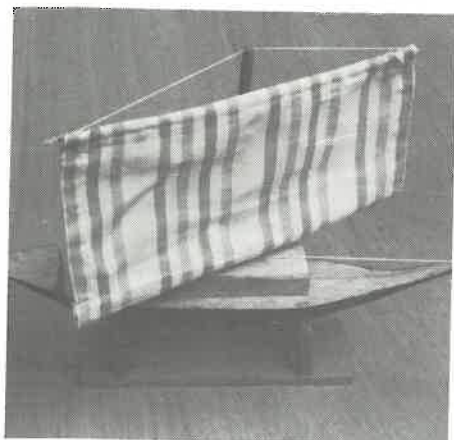
*Paper model of an  
Egyptian Pyramid.  
—Mark Doyle A3.*

EGYPTIAN

*An Egyptian Mummy,  
showing a jewelled  
design.  
—Andrew Sinclair A29.*



*An Egyptian war ship from about the  
time of Queen Hatshepsut.  
—David Richards.*



*Model in wood of an Egyptian Pyramid.  
The cut-away front allows a view of the  
mummy and the decorated inside walls.  
—Stephen Cahill A3.*

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**Literature**

**and**

**Art**

## WAR

War—it brings hate, fear, threats and distrust,  
everyone suffers, children are orphaned;  
The young and the old feel the hate most of all,  
they are alone, their lives seem ruined.

Soldiers lie wounded, blood stained, scarred  
they are to die in the rotten filth of WAR.

Catherine Smith C18.



Christine Willes

## A POEM

As I was walking down the street one day,  
I saw a coin that rolled away,  
I bent over to pick it up  
When suddenly it changed to a duck.  
I started to chase it down the street,  
When it grew a rather large beak  
There it was, chasing me up the tree  
When I fell over and broke my knee,  
I picked up a log and went after it  
When it stopped and tripped me into the wet pit.  
I stopped and thought—  
That's the last time I'll pick up a—

Paul Gelios A31



Kathy McLeod C19.

## PEACE

Peace has bound us once again in harmony.  
The land is torn, but can live again.  
Lives have been taken, many hearts are  
scarred.  
Tears are not easy to forget, some may stay.  
Some children's worlds have been destroyed,  
But children are young, they have time to  
forget.  
The old are not so easily remedied, but  
There is a chance  
They too can forget, and again can be happy.

Catherine Smith C18.



## AM I RIGHT?

Oh boredom, boredom tears the mind,  
and leaves you feeling so unkind,  
never ever lets you alone,  
until for your sins you do atone.

Never, ever gives you peace,  
never, ever seems to cease,  
throws you to the depth of despair,  
doesn't anyone ever care?

'Oh woe, oh woe is me', I cry,  
and to relieve myself I sometimes try,  
but everlasting it strikes again,  
leaving me remorseful pain.

But now at last the trials end,  
although I'm halfway round the bend,  
at last, at last I can go away—  
school is done, for another day.

P. Thomas D25.



*Philip Purnell C14.*



*Dimitria Mantis D27.*

## THE EAGLE

Staring from the mountain peaks the eagle  
seeks to find its prey.  
Then like a thunderbolt he falls on his  
prey with all his claws.  
With the look of death in his eye, the  
helpless animal sends out a cry.

Maria Rellos A31.

## 'THE UNIVERSE'

Black, empty space stretching far beyond  
Any possible place that man knows of;  
Does it ever end?  
We don't know—as yet.

Great stars, tiny stars, stars of every kind,  
Blinking at us every night;  
How many of them support life  
As our sun does?  
We don't know—as yet.

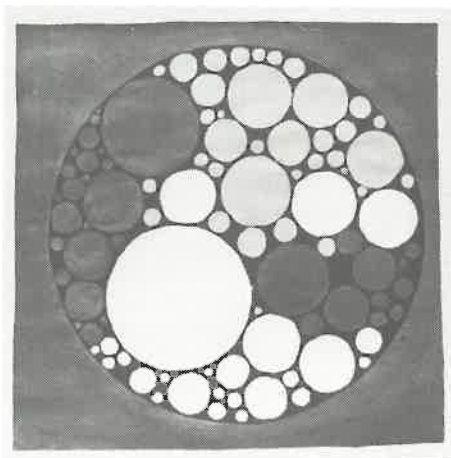
Comets streaking across the universe,  
Their long, trailing tails lighting up the night sky,  
Where do they come from,  
Where do they go?  
We hardly know—as yet.

Black gulfs of nothing,  
Drifting throughout the universe;  
What do they do,  
Why are they there?  
We hardly know—as yet.

There are so many things about the universe,  
Which we, of today, do not know about,  
Or do not understand.  
Maybe we shall **never** understand.

But someday in the future,  
Man will know much more about the universe;  
Then no longer will he need to say,  
'I just don't know—as yet'.

John Olson D 23.



Larry Alvino C19

## I LOOKED FOR LOVE

I looked for love in a red rose so small.  
I looked for love in a green tree so tall,  
But the red rose had its thorns and  
The green tree was a cross.  
And my searching for love was a total loss.

I looked for love in a friendly face so true.  
I looked for love in a creed I once knew  
Well my friend, just call me friend,  
And he said 'I'm searching too'.  
And the creed only told me what I couldn't do.

Then one day I heard the story,  
Of Love I had never known.  
How God gave his Son to save me,  
And wanted me for his own, His very own.

And now I know what it means to belong.  
Not lost in a crowd swept along by the throng,  
But to him who gave his life,  
Ever longing to fulfil.  
And I know that He loves me and  
He always will.

Julie Varsos C14  
and Susie Nicolopoulos B2



Michelle Smith D25

# A NUMBER OF POEMS (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, —ha!)

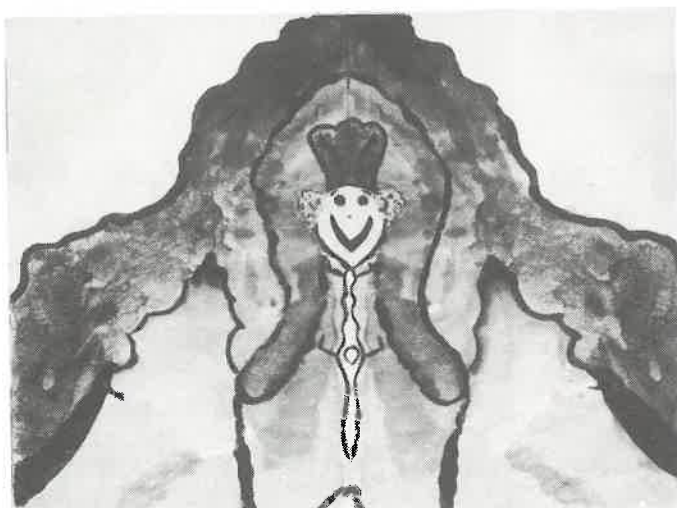
1. There is a whole world screaming out  
his name,  
While a few sit still; uncomfortable,  
yet still—  
Not knowing that this ignorance shall  
be their own pain.
2. Making an appointment to see the man  
about life.  
To find out what it all means—  
Tears lost and lonely rock back and  
forth within the eyes  
While warm dry hands tell no more than  
age.

## FOR 'M'

3. Lonely warmth, happy tears  
Thinking we saw the reality of it all—  
Was saddened by its shallowness and  
lack of emotion:  
Habit proved the only motive, and  
conformity the criterion,  
Even for the non-conformists.  
Sweetly lit suburbia—warm houses, and  
pale children's cheeks.  
Lifting up the bundle of happiness we  
Then place it back in its life of  
Warm evening hours with one, cold  
estranged days away.  
Yet still somehow we think it's right.

4. Eyes close sleepily in smoky rooms,  
Tears to wash it away are unknown  
Thoughts of such unsown.  
Jesus and other Gurn badges roam the  
room  
Offering us another womb.  
But still we love and live, with hope  
for that little warmth.  
Smooth fingers needn't point the way  
Direction alone doesn't make one see,  
save the day.
5. Quietly I have thought  
and gently groomed out all the tangled  
torches.  
But sanity is being ebbed upon;  
Time has come to be acknowledged  
Things must change!
6. What real world is this?—Family  
circles mere circles  
Lacking the depth and direction of  
spirals  
Break the circle, and lovingly reach  
out to the new hands.

Treena Mossop  
EPD



John Paul, A32.

## AUTUMN

I walked in the forest  
and looked at the yellow—  
green trees, and the pattern  
of autumn coloured leaves  
on the earth.  
We delighted in the  
purple flowers and  
golden sunlight.

Libby Kirtland, 1st Year  
Speech and Hearing.

### U.H.S.?

Underdale High School  
The school of many students  
Where people learn and play.

The greatest sportsmen  
come from U.H.S.  
The greatest thinkers  
come from U.H.S.  
The greatest stirrers  
come from U.H.S.

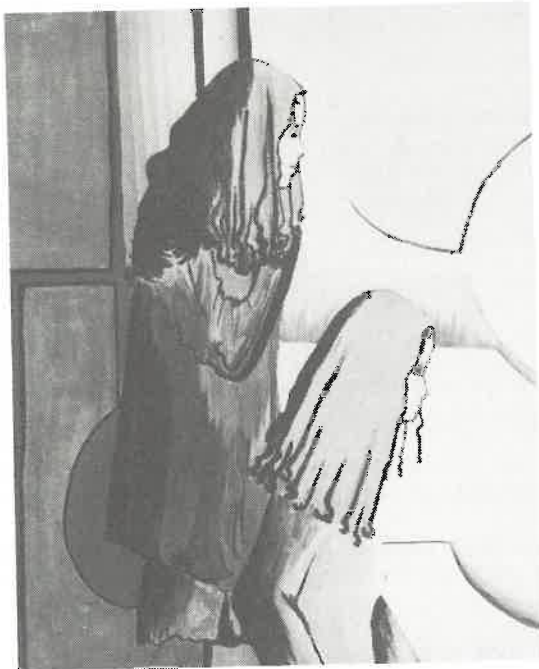
David Barraclough A31

### HOME

The wild tossing of his head,  
Tangled the ropes as he fled.  
His drumming hooves made no sound,  
As he galloped over turf and ground.

Like a ghost he moved in the night,  
Stirring the sky larks into mad flight.  
He was free again on his own  
As he raced for the life back home.

Katrina Parrington A31.



Nola Paul D25

### THE NEARBY DESERT

Walking in the desert was I.  
Had the strangest feeling I would die.  
Looking at the birds go by.  
All the trees are dying and bare.  
It was a pity that I was there.  
Me and my dog walked on.  
As we passed a nearby pond.  
Digging my grave for me and my dog.  
Right beside a nearby log.

Chris Taylor A31



*Anonymous.*

### NEW-BORN NATURE

Tiny shoots come up,  
Newborn birds sing,  
They learn to fly,  
Tiny animals learn to walk  
Buds appear on trees,  
New leaves appear on bushes,  
A new world is appearing.

Yvonne Needham B10.



### TO KNOW : DEATH

I suppose to an outsider it would be hard  
to imagine the real horror of knowing you are  
going to die.  
I breathe, knowing that every breath could  
be my last.  
I see, I feel, I remember. I stop and listen.  
Every sound fascinates me, like that of a new  
born child.  
Time is precious, every second valuable.  
Every second drawing me closer to death.  
Will there be pain?  
The disease has already spread throughout my body.  
I've grown weak and pale, and deep in my  
heart know the end is near.  
So I cling to the last pieces of identity  
I have with the world, like that of a baby  
to its mother's skirts.  
I'm still young!  
I should have a life-time ahead of me,  
But it is not to be.  
How unfair not to be able to grow old  
with my friends,  
And to know that useless possessions will  
succeed me for many a year.

Mandy Gregory D23

### ARE YOU WATCHING?

See the small bird sitting in the tree,  
singing so gaily, so tunefully.  
See the small flower nestled in the grass,  
watching the world as it lumbers on past.  
See the small child calling out for love.  
See the bomb fall from blue skies above.

Priscilla Thomas D25

### DO YU CARE?

i am black. Even now i can sea you likking yore lips cos even i knows that you dont like me verrie smutch.

i no that i isn't verrie good at eenglish butt mi muvver tort me oll that she new and i is graytful four wot she done.

wot i have too tell yu wont be verry long so yu wont have too tutch the same papur that i have tutched four mutch longur. i wood just like too tell yu that i cant help the colur of me skin—blame that there man upp in heven but pleese dont blame mi.

i is prowld that i am blak and no skum of a wite man is gonna change that. yu wate until wee've got it orll worked out and it will most likely hapon soon—yu wate till we are top-nots aronde hear. How will yu fill to be always covered in ovver persons spit, an sleep in gutters wiv a pilla ov scraps an ded

cats and dogs? How cood yu live on the tiny wee munnie we get—how cood yu bee abel to by them there fancy rags that covers yore lillie wite skin?

i can sea yu red as a beetroot now cos the trooth has bean ritten down on this hear peece of papur. Little drops of swet are sliding down your face, yu shuffel yore feet cos suddenly they are uncumfortabel—i is rite isnt i? as soon as yooved finished reeding this—if yu bover to reed it—you will most likely teer it upp and forget orll about it. Maybe so, but i just want you too remember that as soon as us hear gets back on our feet, yu may hav to werk fer us while we sitt gowging ower selves like piggs—just as yu are—wen there is ovver peeple just wayting fowr sompsink to eet after not eeting nuffing four free days.

How wood yu like it?

Susan Gray A31.

#### 'DESERTED'

Deserted, standing alone, in a desolate patch of wild grasses and trees. What secret does this rubble hold between its fallen walls? What became a person to build such solitude as this? A loner perhaps, driven into a frenzy by the rush and rattle of our iron and cement world, contaminated by petrol fumes . . . A family with children, many settling down into the only place to go, full of fresh hopes for the future?

A blanket of golden grass paved the way to the stone rubble, trees lifted majestically from the cracks in between stones. Green budgerigars, outlined against the clear, azure sky rose gracefully from their perch on the blackened chimney stack, flying on for eternity.

Year by year passes, erosion, wind and rain break the home down. Trees spring up in the sitting room and animals find shelter in the kitchen. Vandals throw their refuse of bottles and cans, disturbing those many years of peace. As the hissing and rattling of the city in its turmoil grows ever increasing the homestead, miles from nowhere, rests in peaceful, unperturbed slumber.

Vanessa Little A32.

#### POETRY ?!?

Poetry is a bore  
It's as dead as a board  
I'd rather be in a cage  
than read a page  
of poetry.  
Very good, yes, I agree  
It's fantastic, an 'A' for me.

Philip Donoghue A31

#### COMMENT FROM A FRUSTRATED AMERICAN:-

'Before last year's election, Mr Nixon told us that if we voted for George McGovern then we would get galloping inflation and severe unemployment, bureaucratic bungling, pardons given to criminals, shortages of everyday commodities, an amoral foreign policy, and a White House full of corrupt, incompetent administrators who would subvert our democratic way of life. Mr Nixon was right. I voted for George McGovern and that's just what I got as a result of the election.'

J. T.

## DAMASK

Staring blandly at the woven cloth, in its intricate fabrication there was meaning. The warm browns and golds, oranges and yellows . . . the light and the dark . . . the warm and the cold. It was one in each other. It was good.

A strange hand crept jerkily across the weave. A disturbing hand, flaky, red and raw, misshapen, bony. Large blue veins stood up all over its back, its torn nails caught on the fabric as it explored its texture. It shook convulsively and drew back quickly as if in fear.

The cloth was moving, convoluting, forming into unrecognisable contortions. The red mixed and revolved, and spilled into tension spots where it burst into cascades of soothing black. Black covered all. Black, more black flowed and spread. Black, and descending into nothingness . . .

Caramels, carmines and cobalt blues ignited and sprung into a blazingly fierce, fiery display. Slowly toning down and fading into an undulating bulbous mass. It smouldered and lay twitching and dying. The haze it emitted was a thick cream colour with a spattering of crimson. Passionately, impetuously it froze . . . static, hard and impenetrable and dropped out of existence.

Nothing was left, but an all encompassing emptiness. Emptiness that shuddered and broke, cracking the thinness of its one layer. And the emptiness parted, for it had to be so . . .

Behind the void came the piercing forces of reality. A large pale room, a mauve room with eight walls. The room was bare and cold. Eight people sat in eight chairs, each seemingly representing one of the eight mauve walls. They formed a circle.

These people were each one identical to the other. All was still, no one moved, nor did I. It seemed an unspoken law that no one would move. I sensed it and was suddenly afraid. I shivered noticeably. At that exact instant, everyone shivered. I gasped, everyone gasped. I covered my face with my hands to cry, but I could not cry, all I managed to do was twist my stomach into more knots. I looked up, **they** looked up. I was petrified, looking this way and that for a way out, so did **they**. There was no way out, it was like a hall of mirrors, no escape. I could bear it no longer and gave forth to a deep guttural rasping sound which with stomach tearing agony developed into being violently ill.

Drained of all my energy, **they** stretched me out on the mauve floor and left. I had not the strength to be afraid any more.

My mind picked the only solution. I had to go back. I walked back out of this hideous, petrifying reality, through the barrier of emptiness and back to the world where the warm caramel flowed over me and engulfed me in its silken web of fantasy. And the soft feathers of time touched my cheek for a moment . . . my hand reached out in vain as it drifted away, far away, far away into the distance. Lost to me.

For now I swirled with the caramel, shielded by its maternal warmth and care. And it was good.

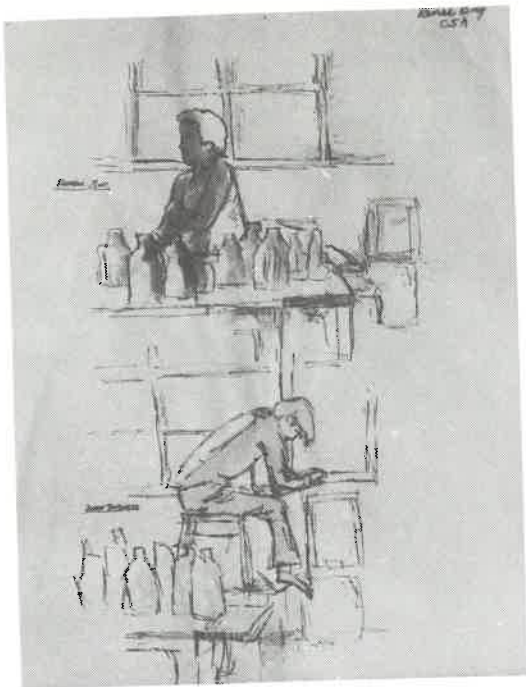
Marsha Wajer.

## I AM, ME

Tomorrow, or maybe in a few days,  
I will wake up and look at myself,  
And not see anyone, not one person,  
But many, many whom I have known.  
Whom I become when I meet  
There is no me  
I stand in fragments, divided among  
The personalities I have taken.

If I could be alone for a long time  
What would happen then?  
I know what I am, the dreams I dream,  
The childlike fantasies of immaturity  
Do not need solitude to build character  
Or examples set to teach.  
Time is the best teacher, for all who want to learn  
An endless sea of knowledge.

Michelle Smith D25.



Renée King, C5A

## FRIENDSHIP

This side of love you can never understand  
my friend  
in the innocence of your youth,  
that the tears gather at the portals of my  
body  
when I remember the chance that I didn't  
have to know you  
in the beauty of your wisdom  
but time gathers and bleaches the bores of  
anxiety  
and replaces loss with love.

Love not the world, for the world loves not  
the purity of the unpollutable springs from  
hence  
comes forth all that is identifiable with  
love  
but continue in the paths that time spins  
as a spider spins the creator's web  
for all that is left of life's long struggle  
is the breath that sand has breathed into  
it's fellow.

Old Scholar 10/4/73.



## MIND

I peer into the canyons of my mind,  
 Into the expanse of endless time,  
 And hear one sound—heavy in silence,  
 And see a place of hate and non-violence,  
 A taste of bitter and of sweet,  
 A touch of coldness and of heat  
 A smell so harsh and yet so kind—  
 All! As I peer into the canyons of my  
     mind,  
 Into the expanse of endless time.

Ross Trimboli D23.

*Nigel Grace B15*

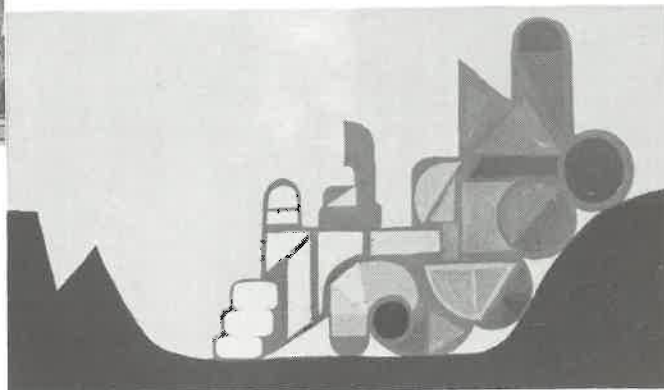


*Carlo Pagoda D27*

## WHEN

For when the flame  
 has gone  
 it shall not light  
 again.  
 When the song's  
 been sung  
 it shan't be heard  
 again.  
 When the loving is done  
 Nothing shall be.

P. Thomas D25.



*Christine Sherriff*

## HOW TO SMEAR A POLITICAL OPPONENT—AND NOT GET SUED

My fellow Americans, it is with a heavy heart that I speak to you today. At the beginning of this election campaign, I had hoped that my opponent would campaign honestly. Unfortunately he has indulged in statements full of unequivocal language, and he has made repeated veracious statements about me.

So I must retaliate. Consider his background, in particular his childhood. It is common knowledge that he emulated other boys at school, and that his parents not only permitted him to masticate extensively in their presence in the family dining room, but they even encouraged him to do so. Most discernible of all, this man who poses as a paragon of virtue badgered and exacerbated his own sister when they were both teenagers. Is this the sort of man to be in public office? Is he typical of the average citizen of our country?

But his pristine background is not surprising when you consider his relatives:- Despite their expressions of inscrutable innocence in public his female relatives have all engaged in hortatory activities with the local football team. One of his sisters has been observed proselytising outside a church, an aunt died of a degenerative disease, and his own aged mother was obliged to resign from a women's organisation when she became a sexagenarian. Furthermore his pulchritudinous wife was well known as a Thespian before their marriage and performed in several acts before a paying audience.

His male relatives are no better. His brother spoke at the last school speech day on the advantages of being a homo sapiens, and is well known as a pedagogue, his nephew subscribes to phonographic magazines, and his father was continually worried by pecuniary problems, as well as recently being associated with Asian immigrants in weekend parties involving incense and exotic entertainments.

As for the man himself:- I want to make one thing perfectly clear. This man is the very antithesis of political radicalism, economic irresponsibility and personal depravity and his own record proves he has frequently discountenanced treasonable and un-American philosophies.

Consider his record:-

On a recent television debate, I forced him to admit that he was a practising heterosexual.

He attempted to interest his own daughter in philately, and has spoken in favour of homogeneity for whites and negroes in our university's dormitory arrangements.

When he was first elected to a public office, an applicant for the position of his private secretary discovered he had indulged in nepotism with his niece.

Furthermore, I am in possession of photographs of this man—one showing him perambulating his infant son in public, and another showing him engaged in a piscatorial action on a boat flying the American flag.

Finally, at a time when we must be on our guard against foreign ideologies, he has brazenly announced his belief in altruism and has had the insolence to express a desire to see this whole nation become altruistic.

What more need I say! A vote for my opponent would be a vote for the perpetuation of so much that we hold dear, it would be a vote against the mendacity, obfuscation, chicanery and sanctimonious piousness which I have shown in the past, and of which I can promise you more in the future.

Instead, I urge all the benighted citizens of our great nation to vote once again for the sort of Government that you deserve and re-elect me as your President.

Just think of it, my fellow Americans:- four more years.

J. T.

## A COMPARISON

Many problems are incurred in attempting to compare U.H.S. with similar sized U.S.A. high schools. In South Australia all State schools are run directly from the State office, but in the U.S.A. each State Department of Education is composed of a large number of local education departments each of which controls its own school system. In the eight school systems I have been associated with, each one varies but all have common differences with U.H.S. Any endeavour to name all of these would result in a long tedious list. Therefore, the comparisons I shall draw are concerned with the school building and student activities.

The most noticeable aspect about the school building is its construction. The rooms, as you know, are often too small, overcrowded and generally uncomfortable. Classrooms in U.S.A. high schools are constructed for a particular subject. The Science classes all have built-in laboratories, the typing rooms have extra insulation to reduce the noise, the Foreign Language classes have listening labs and the library is large, insulated and full of study areas. The rooms used for English, Social Studies, Psychology, Government or Sociology superficially resemble the rooms comprising the main block here. A closer examination reveals that class sizes of over 25 are rare, rooms are constructed with sound absorbing materials (carpet, curtains, etc.) and desks are of a comfortable design.

The school buildings are composed of more than just classrooms. The high school I attended can be given as an example, although some 500 more students attend it. There is a cafeteria which dispenses a variety of hot and cold meals. Also tables and chairs are provided so that one can eat in an accustomed method. The auditorium is used often for school plays, assemblies, pep-rallies and variety shows. The gymnasium was constructed so that all P.E. classes could be conducted indoors if necessary. In addition there is the student lounge, student car park, elevators (for the handicapped and moving equipment), a planetarium and an indoor swimming pool. In addition, all rooms are centrally heated and air-conditioned. These are a few of the differences which are comparable. One must remember that in U.S.A. schools there is a far greater selection of courses offered, and their buildings are constructed to include subjects not seen at U.H.S.

The other aspect is one that I find lacking here. In the U.S.A. the high school plays a major part in one's social life. There is much interaction among the students. This takes the form of community service, school service or academic groups and clubs. School activities and relevant news are made known to the students through the school newspaper. At U.H.S. there are one or two school gatherings a term. In U.S.A. schools there are inexpensive, informal dances after most football and basketball games (usually from 9—11.30 p.m.). Special events such as variety shows, masquerades, formal dances and student dramas are a common occurrence.

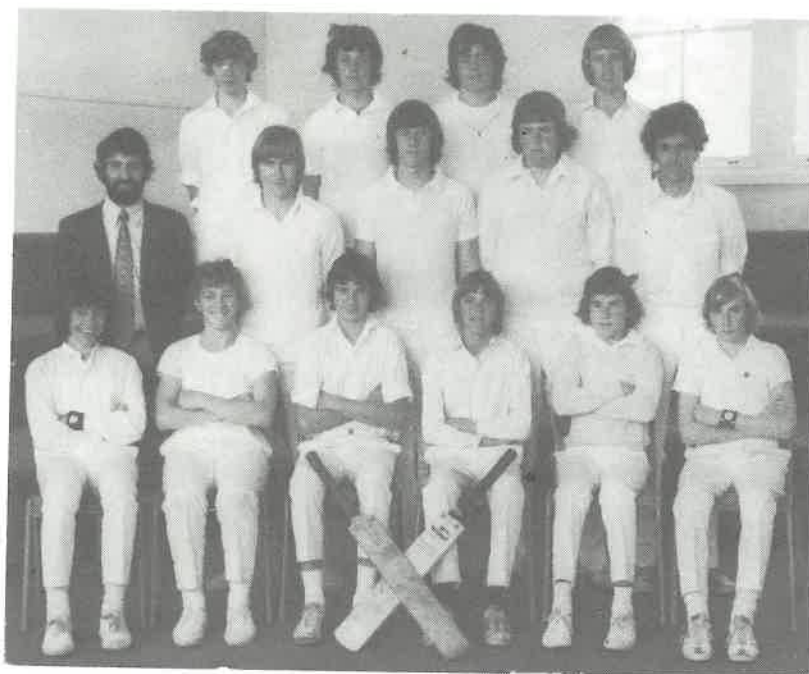
The result of these activities is that the school is alive. The walls are not bland and barren. The classrooms do not have a sterile appearance. The students, the most important part of any school, are a strong pluralistic body, not a group of isolated non-communicative parties. Instead of having rules dictated to them by the school staff, the students enter into the decision making. This develops in the students the attitude that the place they attend is not 'the school' but 'my school'.

Randall D. Everett.

## BOYS' SPORT

### U15 CRICKET

*Back: I. Hall, T. Reynolds,  
I. Rawlings, M. Robertson.  
Middle: Mr Iwanowitsch,  
D. Prentice, J. Potter,  
K. Miller, P. Kratounis.  
Front: B. Tucker,  
R. Pilkington, C. Gregory,  
C. Fuller, P. Gormlie,  
J. Novice.*



### U14 CRICKET

*Back: G. Simons, I. McDonald, D. Powell, L. McCormick,  
B. Weir, Mr McCormick.  
Front: D. Lawless, P. Gwatking, M. Stallard, G. Lehman,  
M. Richardson, M. Gibson.*







#### **U-13 BASEBALL**

*Back: E. Tassone, G. Barraclough, T. Rendell, Mr Abbey, K. Uznanski, J. Terry, T. Smith.  
Front: C. Rolley, T. Hillier, J. Paul, G. Monaghan, I. Hewett, D. Morgan.*



#### **U14 BASEBALL**

*Back: I. McDonald, B. Weir, G. Symons, M. Rendell, D. Powell, P. Thompson, Mr Lancaster.  
Front: D. Lawless, D. Green, R. Tanner, M. Heinrich (Capt.), M. Stallard, A. White.*



## **BASEBALL**

It wasn't a very good year for the U13 baseball team, as they were only able to win two games, both against Taperoo, but that doesn't mean boys are not interested in the game. As well as eight 'experienced' players, we had five new people.

Our thanks go to Mr Abbey for his time spent coaching.

The U14 team is relatively the same as last year's U13 premiership team. This season we have played six games and have won five of these.

The team is eager to get another premiership for UHS baseball and make it two in a row.

## **CRICKET**

Three teams were entered this year, U13, U15 and O/A. The U13 had a fairly successful year, only losing two matches, one by a forfeit and the other by only two runs. Thanks go from this team to Mr Belton and the fathers of the team for their co-operation in transporting them.

The U15 team was unsuccessful in all four matches played in the first term. Through the excellent bowling of P. Krotoanis and D. Prentice several of the matches were very close. Batting and fielding have improved since last year but not quite enough.

The O/A team had a very successful year winning all three games in the first term. Best batsmen were S. Lewis (87 highest score), G. Thompson, B. Auzins and D. Hookes. Best bowlers were D. Hookes (7/39), P. Hughes, G. Lawless and G. Homley.

Thanks go to Mr Nash for his time spent coaching us.

#### **O/A CRICKET (above left)**

*Back: B. Auzins, G. Lawless, D. Hookes, R. Taylor, G. Thompson, Mr Nash (Coach).  
Front: P. Hughes (Capt.), M. Blumberg, M. Blackwell, M. Wallis, M. Winchester.*

#### **U13 CRICKET (left)**

*Back: I. Hewett, S. Sharrad, D. Pudney, G. Giraldo, S. Moeck, G. Robertson, Mr Belton.  
Front: J. Lawson, L. Ashdown, R. Stevens, S. Scapinello, M. Atkinson, C. Curtis.*





#### **U14 'B' FOOTBALL**

*Back: C. Taylor, J. Harvey, I. McDonald, B. Weir, P. Thompson, P. Papafotou, R. Tanner.  
Middle: Mr Roberts, C. Retsas, R. Kaehne, M. Falco, P. Burt, L. McCormick, R. Duggan, Mr Turley.  
Front: C. Scalzi, M. Oatey, A. Matkovic, T. Monteleone, S. Savas, J. Zuill, T. Hall.*



#### **U15 FOOTBALL**

*Back: C. Gregory, M. Matkovic, T. Kangur, D. Prentice, C. Patniotis, S. Kadow (Capt.),  
T. Reynolds (Vice-Capt.), B. Schulz.  
Middle: Mr Lancaster, N. Wright, R. Beck, G. Galanis, K. Miller, A. Black, J. Andrew,  
D. Smith, J. Potter, P. Taylor.  
Front: G. Paul, D. Underwood, I. Hall, C. Scali, G. Dunn, G. Hoff, D. Kabbani, C. Fuller.*

## **BOXING**

*Front: J. Harvey,  
L. Tramontin,  
M. Possemato,  
G. Osley,  
T. Pisanelli,  
Mr Bates.*

*Back: P. Deckhart,  
C. Cuch, C. Valente,  
N. Sarris, M. Gibson.*



## **BOXING**

There were not as many members this year but the enthusiasm of those who came ensured general fitness inside the club.

Although some could not enter tournaments their appearance on practice nights provided others with sparring partners for general training.

Unfortunately D. Jones and G. Osley have had to withdraw from competition, D. Jones through a football injury to his hand. But we welcome back Robert Verbis, an ex-student of U.H.S. and the Boxing Club, who is now representing our club in regular competition.

Two successes came to us this year in the Junior 6st. to 6.7st. division with P. Deckhart being champion and M. Gibson as runner-up.

Many thanks go to Mr Bates whose enthusiasm and exceptional patience helped the club along as a whole to a great extent.

## **TEN PIN BOWLING**

In the first term, Underdale entered one senior girls' team and two boys' teams, a junior and senior, in the ten pin bowling competition conducted at Woodville Bowl.

The junior team performed well, finishing second, but the girls' team was not so successful. However, the senior boys' team came first winning six out of the seven matches and gaining a place in the grand final to be played in December.

The second term saw Underdale entering three teams once more—one in junior boys and two in senior boys. Juniors performed well as did the second senior team, but the first senior boys' team was again outstanding and finished equal second. Members of this team were J. Olson (captain), P. Bowen, S. Richardson, B. Gepp and P. Arbon.

## FOOTBALL

The O/A team had a very successful year in A3, finishing second out of a possible six. We also had moderate success in the Coca Cola Cup when we were beaten by only 7 points by Adelaide High.

We were beaten in the Grand Final by 5 points by Taperoo.

Best players were S. Carr, R. Taylor, D. Hookes, G. Lawless, G. Thompson and G. Zoumis.

Special thanks go to Mr Nash and Mr Thompson for their coaching.

**HOCKEY, BOYS' U13**  
*Back: R. McIvor, G. Clarke,  
D. Bowen, P. O'Donoghue,  
Mr P. Haydinger.*  
*Front: R. Cullen,  
E. Spagnuolo, C. Badoino,  
K. Jeanes (captain),  
E. Podgorski.*



## HOCKEY

The U13 'A' Hockey team tried their hardest during the whole season but were unsuccessful in winning any games although the team showed promise towards the end of the year.

Best and most consistent players were M. Woodcock, D. Lambert, R. McIvan, K. Jeanes and E. Spagnuolo. Thanks to Mr Haydinger for his coaching efforts.

The U15 teams started out great winning the first three matches. However, in the remaining seven games only one win was recorded.

Chief goal scorers were Muir, Risely, O'Leary and Dougherty, netting 13 between them. Bartlett and Muir were the most outstanding players this season and others to come under notice were Risely, Lamey, White, O'Leary and Dougherty.

All members of the team worked hard for results which promise that next year's O/A team will fulfill Mr Ellis's expectations.



#### **O/A BASEBALL**

*Back: A. Severin, D. Smith, A. Black, D. Beart, N. Wright, Mr Everett.  
Front: G. Hoff, G. McCulloch, A. Jones (Capt.), D. Stocco, P. Weir, D. Kabbani.*



#### **ATHLETICS**

*Back: C. Cuch, G. Barraclough, N. Kalaitis, B. Tucker, A. Spagnuolo, C. Valente.  
Middle: S. Pishas, B. Schulz, G. Giraldi, A. Faint, K. Uznanski, J. Samaris,  
L. Tramontin.  
Front: P. Hamilton, D. Hookes, R. Gamlin, P. Anderson, R. Taylor, J. Potter.*

#### **U14 'A' FOOTBALL**

*Back: M. Wallis (Capt.), M. Heinrich, G. Lehman,  
G. Stevens, M. Stallard, G. Gioffre.  
Middle: Mr Roberts, G. Carr, G. Simons,  
B. Roberts, D. Powell, J. Samaris, Mr Turley.  
Front: M. Gibson, M. Duval, T. Morden,  
A. Clark, A. Spagnuolo, G. Turley, D. Green,  
D. Lawless.*



#### **FOOTBALL**

The U13 Football team did not have a very successful year like '72, only gaining third position by winning nine games.

The U14's however, had another successful year winning their second premiership in as many years. This team is the same one that won the premiership in '72 when they were U13's.

During the year they lost only one match to Royal Park, but went on to defeat Royal Park by 1-3 in the Grand Final. Their success was due to an abundance of good team men and a good back-line.

Outstanding players were D. Green, G. Stevens, M. Wallis, G. Geoffrey and J. Cleveland. Thanks go to Mr Roberts and Mr Turley.

The U15 team performed well winning six out of twelve games played, but only finished fifth. Best players were B. Schultz, C. Scali and T. Reynolds. Many thanks go to Mr Lancaster and Mr Paul for their efforts in coaching.

#### **U13 FOOTBALL**

*Back: L. Ashdown, M. Thomas, D. Gower,  
D. Pudney, S. Sharrad.  
Middle: R. Barraclough, M. Battams,  
C. Gratzis, K. Davis, W. Turner,  
T. Smith, Mr Sander.  
Front: C. Rolley, G. Monaghan, M. Boyd,  
I. Hewett (Capt.), J. Doyle,  
D. Quinn, T. Hillier.*







#### **O/A TENNIS**

*Back: I. Dislers, P. Bowen, B. Miller, J. Calvert,  
Mr Brereton.*

*Front: K. Brown, J. Olson, T. Thiele, H. Lewis,  
K. Bremner.*



#### **U14 TENNIS**

*Back: L. Ahrens, G. Rollbusch, D. Brown,  
D. Kabbani, Mr Brereton.*

*Front: M. King, L. Ashdown, P. O'Donoghue,  
W. Turner, P. Hyam.*



## **TENNIS**

As the U13's and U14's were unable to make a team, the players combined to form the U14 'A' team. Only one out of the six games played was won by us, by a forfeit, but the players tried their best.

The U15's had a fairly successful season winning half of their matches. Most consistent player was L. Ahrens who played No. 1 throughout the season.

The O/A drive tennis team had a mediocre season, winning four of their eight games. But this is a really good effort considering most of the boys had never played on grass courts before and so took a while to settle down. Most of our opponents were older than us, for all except two of us are doing Leaving this year. Best players, H. Lewis, T. Thiele, J. Olson, K. Bremner and G. Zoumis. Thanks go to Mr Brereton for coaching us throughout the year.

## **BADMINTON (Boys)**

This year was the first in which U.H.S. entered a boys' badminton team, and it certainly won't be the last! Although initially we had trouble even raising a team, we now have trouble finding who is to drop out each week! We didn't win any major prizes, but we did not fail miserably, as often the outcome depended on the last game. (For the uninitiated, we play ten games; four singles and six doubles). The six of us have improved considerably since we started, and now we are working towards bigger and better things for 1974, when we hope to field two teams.

#### **BADMINTON:**

*Standing: Mrs Jackson, K. Simmonds, P. Arbon,  
P. Bowen, K. Bremner, J. Calvert, J. Abbott.  
Front: J. Obst, M. Kemp, D. Henderson, D. Hobart,  
K. Purdy, J. Simmonds, P. Thomas.*



**U15 HOCKEY**

*Back: W. Day, G. Copeland, R. Bartlett, K. Goldsmith, S. Lamey, Mr Ellis.  
Front: G. Risely, A. Muir, J. Phanos, A. White, R. Woodcock.*



**U14 SOCCER**

*Back: T. Monteleone, D. O'Shaughnessy, J. Behrens, C. Catalano, L. Tramontin, C. Valente.  
Front: D. Cosentino, D. Maio, C. Minalopoulos, N. Sarris, L. Circosta, J. Pangallo (Capt.).*



#### **O/A BASKETBALL**

*Back: S. Green, D. Heard, J. Parrington.*

*Front: R. Hambly, P. Hamilton, B. Radestock,  
P. Moore, T. Waller.*

#### **BASKETBALL**

The U15 team did not have a very good season, despite a determined effort and continual trying. Mr Everett did a good job as Coach and helped us to improve greatly as the season progressed.

All players played well and were consistent.

The Over-age team fared a little better, but not much, by winning five of eleven games. Best players throughout the season were J. Parrington, D. Mackie and P. Jacobs.



#### **U15 BASKETBALL**

*Back: R. Lambert, G. Rollbusch, G. Giraldo, Mr Everett.*

*Front: B. Tucker, R. Pilkington, I. Rawlings,  
M. Robertson, P. Gormlie.*

#### **U16 SOCCER**

*Back: A. Devetzidis, J. Vario, R. Podgorski,  
D. Stocco, J. Alessio, D. Crompton.*

*Front: R. Olivieri, N. Sarris, R. Caporaletti,  
C. Valente, V. Vilano.*



#### **SOCCER**

The 1973 soccer season proved to be a very successful one for the Underdale soccer teams. The U14 and U16 teams both come runners-up in their respective leagues. Charlie Monseigneur coached the U14 team while Renato Olivieri coached the U16 side.

Due to a bad finish to the season the U16 team just missed out on winning the premiership, ending the season with eleven wins and three losses. A total of 59 goals were kicked, scorers being C. Caimelo, D. Stocco and D. Crompton.

Best players were J. Foran and R. Caporaletti.

The best players in the U14 team were N. Sarris, C. Valente, D. O'Shaughnessy, J. Pangallo and C. Catalano.



#### **'B' HOCKEY**

*Back: Mrs Lancaster (Coach), L. Swift, S. Smith, S. House, V. Forrester, S. West, S. Mauger.  
Front: H. Brown, D. Brown, L. Mertin (Capt.), J. Blair, L. Bonner, A. Michael.*



#### **'C' HOCKEY**

*Back: Mrs Jackson (Coach), J. Lehner, N. Ciganenko, L. Mullen, A. Williamson, J. Simmonds.  
Front: P. Haines, V. Jelosek, S. Cory, J. Halliday, O. Galanis, K. Chivell.*



#### **'D' HOCKEY**

*Back: T. Huddy, L. Connor, A. Ciganenko, L. Harris.  
Front: E. Risely, L. Halliday, M. Johnston, D. Hall (Capt.), M. Maio.*



#### **'A' SOFTBALL**

*Back: D. Tucker, L. Wellington, K. Howard, H. Rawnsley, Mrs Harrison (Coach).  
Front: B. Kabbani, M. Giffen, D. Rugari, F. Slee, S. Howard.*



#### **'D' and 'E' SOFTBALL**

*Back: Mrs Willsmore (Coach), R. Warne, A. Learhinan, A. Ciganenko, K. Henderson, M. Johnston, Mrs Morris (Coach).  
Front: L. Muir, K. Howard, C. Potter, J. Harrison, M. Payne, M. Maio.*



#### **'B' SOFTBALL**

*Back: M. Hank, K. Smith, K. Griffiths, T. Morrison, Mr Everett (Coach).  
Front: N. Lawson, J. Puhle, D. Heinrich, L. Mertin, L. Penglis.*



## NETBALL

The Netball teams have had an excellent year and made the finals in most grades, but taking out only one Premiership.

Special mentions must go to the 'E', 'B' and First Year teams for getting into the finals, but unfortunately not the Grand Final and especially to the 'C' team who won the Premiership for this year.

Thanks must go to the coaches:- Mrs Lancaster, Mrs Price, Mrs Willmore, Mrs Harrison and Mrs Thompson.

Thanks must also go to all who helped out with the umpiring throughout the season.



### 'A' and 'B' NETBALL

Back: C. Smith (Capt. 'A'), D. Learhinan, H. Rawnsley, G. Chaplin, L. Weber.  
Centre: D. Tucker, M. Wajer, L. Wellington, J. Mount, Mrs Harrison (Coach).  
Front: K. Smith, S. Howard (Capt. 'B'), G. McLean, M. Giffen, L. Harrison.

## VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball teams this year were not very successful and did not win very many matches, but they did try their hardest.

Special thanks go to Mrs Jackson for giving up her time to coach both the 'A' and the 'B' teams and to all team members.



### 'A' and 'B' VOLLEYBALL

Back: J. Rosenberg, J. Halliday, J. Gilbertson, Y. Needham, C. Socratous, G. Kitto.  
Centre: A. Williams, K. McLeod, L. Mullen, M. Wajer, Mrs Jackson (Coach).  
Front: S. Jiranek, C. Mullen (Capt. 'A'), D. Dewar, J. Freyson, B. Ramsey, M. Kelly.

## BADMINTON

This year was the first time Underdale has been represented in this sport. Two teams were fielded in a Saturday competition, but neither of these had much success.

All who played would like to thank Mrs Jackson for coaching both teams.

All in all a good time was enjoyed by all who competed.



### BADMINTON:

Standing: Mrs Jackson, K. Simmonds, P. Arbon, P. Bowen, K. Bremner, J. Calvert, J. Abbott.  
Front: J. Obst, M. Kemp, D. Henderson, D. Hobart, K. Purdy, J. Simmonds, P. Thomas.



## SOFTBALL



A fairly successful season was enjoyed by most of the Softball teams, but as the season was not finished when the printing of this magazine started the actual success of the teams is not yet known.

Thanks go to Mrs Harrison, Mrs Willsmore, Mrs Price and Mr Everett.

## HOCKEY



The Hockey teams were fairly successful in teaching two finals, but unfortunately did not win either of these. These teams were the first year and the 'C' teams.

All who played would like to thank Mrs Halliday, Mrs Price, Mrs Jackson, Mrs Lancaster and Mrs Iwanowitsch who coached and umpired this year.

## BASKETBALL



The 5-a-side Basketball teams this year were successful with the school fielding three teams. These teams came fourth, second and first. The 'A' team, coached by Peter Anderson, came fourth, the 'B' team came second and the 'C' team took out the Premiership flag.

Thanks must go to Peter Anderson, Mark Le Maistre and Mr Heaton for coaching and umpiring throughout the season.

### 'C' and 'D' BASKETBALL

Back: D. Thur, S. Cooper, B. Harous.

Centre: M. Le Maistre (Coach), C. Harous, R. Garrett, Mr Heaton (Coach).

Front: J. Rau, M. Vario, S. Gray, K. Mildren, C. Furina.



### 'C' SOFTBALL

Back: S. Smits, D. Rendell, R. Bak, S. Smyth, Mrs Price (Coach).

Front: R. Lawson, L. Swift, S. Mauger, K. Newton, P. Thomas.



### 'A' HOCKEY

Back: Mr Iwanowitsch (Coach), M. Kemp, F. Holt, K. Simmonds, R. Lewis, Mrs Price (Coach).

Front: A. Risely, D. Nadas, D. Hawke, J. Barnes, L. Blair, R. Lawson.

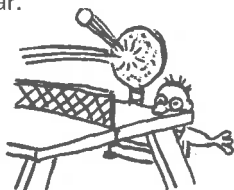


## TENNIS



These teams have also had a successful season and have won most of their matches this year.

Thanks go to Mrs Lancaster for coaching the tennis teams this year.



## TABLE TENNIS

The Table Tennis teams this year did not have the greatest success but the season was enjoyed by all who played.

Thanks to the coaches:- Miss Urwin and Mrs Lancaster.



## INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING

This team was moderately successful this year obtaining fifth position in a competition of eight teams. The team was eager to train and keen to compete.

Special thanks go to Mrs Dawkins, Mrs Lancaster, Miss Holman and the many parents and members of the staff who supplied transport to and from training lessons and for their encouragement and assistance in this year's carnival.

The members of this team felt that they would be more successful if they could train in a pool here at the school.



### 'A' and 'B' TENNIS

Back: D. Rolley, G. McLean, R. Lewis, G. Mauger.

Centre: R. Dow (Capt. 'A'), J. Mount (Capt. 'B'),

S. House, J. Wallis, Mrs Lancaster (Coach).

Front: H. Brown, D. Nadas, H. Stephens, L. Bonner, R. Hewett, J. Farkas.



### 'A' and 'B' TABLE TENNIS

Back: G. Groves, C. Hunter, R. Ashdown,

L. Misialjo, Miss Urwin (Coach).

Front: D. Brown (Capt.), K. Malander, J. Gwatking, D. Hall, N. Penna.

### 'C' and 'D' TENNIS

Back: J. Obst, B. Field (Capt. 'D'), A. Fleming, J. Simmonds, C. Hobbs.

Centre: Mrs Lancaster (Coach), C. Milledge, T. Kitching, L. Norrie, D. Bonner, M. Kemp, S. Hyam.

Front: P. Glass, L. Rosenberg, D. Caporaletti, D. Bastian, J. Smyth.



**ATHLETICS—GIRLS' INTER-SCHOOL TEAM**

*Back: M. Payne, K. Smith, S. Howard, L. Harrison, L. Bonner.*

*2nd Back Row: L. Mertin, D. Rolley, J. Puhle, F. Snee, J. Bailey, R. Garrett.*

*2nd Front Row: K. Henderson, M. Hank, L. Weber, J. Crawley, H. Rawnsley, G. McLean, C. Smith.*

*Front Row: P. Jack, J. Mount, K. McLeod, D. Rendell, M. Wajer, D. Tucker.*



**INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM**

*Back: R. Hewett, M. Payne, J. Harrison, S. Horn, J. Rolley, B. Robinson, L. George.*

*Centre: R. Warne, J. Halliday, J. Barnes, S. Hyam, K. Henderson, D. Rolley.*

*Front: V. Forrester, M. Wajer, G. Chaplin, D. Henderson, F. Holt, J. Fyfe, C. Andrews.*

## ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

This year's Athletics Carnival held on Monday 26th March at Kensington Sports Field proved a successful and enjoyable day for competitors and spectators. There was no lack of competitors in the open events and there were good performances in the age events—22 records being broken. The talented teachers' relay team had a shock victory over the boys' squadron relays in a fine display of athletic ability amongst the staff members.

FINAL RESULTS— Sturt 798 Flinders 742 Torrens 712 Hindmarsh 686.

### CUP WINNERS—

O/A	Boys	D. Hookes
	Girls	L. Weber
U15	Boys	S. Pishas
	Girls	K. McLeod
		H. Rawnsley
U14	Boys	A. Spagnuolo
	Girls	J. Puhle
U13	Boys	S. Holt
	Girls	M. Blackborough

### RECORD BREAKERS—

- (3) D. Oye (U14 Girls 200 m, 60 m H, H.J.)
- (3) L. Mertin (U14 Girls Disc., 400 m, Shot)
- (2) A. Spagnuolo (U14 Boys 800 m, 200 m)
- (2) L. Weber (O/A Girls 60 m H, Shot)
- (1) P. Jack (O/A Girls 400 m)
- (1) J. Puhle (U15 Girls 800 m W)
- (1) P. Hodgins (O/A Boys 110 m H)
- (1) T. Rendell (U13 Boys H.J.)
- (1) M. Blackborough (U13 Girls 60 m)
- (1) G. Giraldi (U/14 Boys hurdles)
- (1) D. Hall (U13 Girls Jav.)
- (1) B. Roberts (U14 Shot)
- (1) P. Hamilton (Open 800 m W.)
- (1) H. Rawnsley (U15 100 m) EQUALLED
- (2) Flinders Girls (U14 Relay, Squad Relay)





## CLASSES 1973

### Class A3, Room 3

Teacher: Mr Haydinger  
 Mark ATKINSON  
 Carey BADOINO  
 Mario BAGNARA  
 Christopher BAKOPANOS  
 Ennio BARBIERO  
 Robert BERWICK  
 Brenton DURHAM  
 Christ. GARDIAKOS  
 Arthur GELIOS  
 Robert GENTILCORE  
 Arthur GIANNAKIS  
 Robert GOODFELLOW  
 Robert GOWER  
 David GROSS  
 Kelvin JEANES  
 Theo KALOGERINIS  
 Carmelo LAGANA  
 Rory McIVOR  
 David MORGAN  
 Xenofos NIKITOPOULOS  
 Stephen PHILLIPS  
 Peter PURVIS  
 David QUINN  
 Sam SAVAS  
 Edmond STANTON  
 Scott TRUEMAN  
 Robyn BOSS  
 Sonya BRIGGS  
 Marcia CHRYSSOCHOOS  
 Susan COOPER  
 Lamonia FANOOLIS  
 Catherine HOFF  
 Margaret JOHNSTON  
 Maria MAIO  
 Rosa SOTIRIOU  
 Maria WESTWOOD  
 Estelle WOLFF  
 Eugenia ZISOGIANNOPOULOS

### Class A4, Room 4

Teacher: Mr Ellis

Ian BAXTER  
 David BOWEN  
 Peter BRYANT  
 Brett BUCKLEY  
 James CLEVELAND  
 Gino CRICELLI  
 Richard CULLEN  
 Martin DRURY  
 David FLETT  
 Shane FRY  
 Giovanni GIRALDI  
 Simon GORDON  
 David LAWLESS  
 Stephen MOBLEY  
 Paul MUCCITELLI  
 Nick NIKOLIOU  
 Edward PODGORSKI  
 Kym SEARLE  
 Robert SILK  
 Avasio SPAGNUOLO

Evelyn ARIS  
 Michele BLACKBOROUGH  
 Maria CIRILLO  
 Sharon HOOPER  
 Dianne HOPKINS  
 Julie LAUGHT  
 Elena MILAZZO  
 Deborah SLATTERY  
 Marie VARIO

### Class A5, Room 5

Teacher: Mrs Banens

John ASLINIDIS  
 Stephen BURNS  
 Stephen CAHILL  
 Andrea CAPALONGA  
 Francesco CAPALONGA  
 Craig CURTIS  
 Mark DOYLE  
 Andrew GARDINER  
 Constantine GRATZIS  
 Murray HARVEY  
 David KEMP  
 Stephen LOCKHART  
 Max LUSSETICH  
 Giuseppe MESISCA  
 Luigi MESISCA  
 Nikolas SARRIS  
 Damian SCALI  
 Steven SHARRAD  
 Frank SPERANZA  
 Edward TASSONE  
 Giuseppe VOZZO  
 Fiorino ZAMPOGNA  
 Bronwyn BOCK  
 Gabriella DIVITTORIO  
 Terri-Lee HUDDY  
 Maria KARAKONTIS  
 Renate MEHBREI  
 Leeanne RESCHKE

### Class A28, Room 28

Teacher: Mr Cookson

Franco ARSEGO  
 Giuseppe BARBARO  
 David BROMLEY  
 Colin BROWN  
 Graeme CLARKE  
 William MORAKIS  
 Darren PATTERSON  
 Donald PUDNEY  
 Bruno RAKOCHEVICH  
 Con RETSAS  
 Michael SCAPINELLO  
 Michael STRAVOLEMOS  
 Bruce SWEENEY  
 Mark THOMAS  
 Ian TUSTI  
 Steven WALLER

Angelo ZOTTE  
 Helen ANTONIADIS  
 Patricia ATSIDAFTIS  
 Rowena BERRY  
 Effie CAMBASIS  
 Angela CHRISSIKOPOULOS  
 Deborah DE BOAR  
 Christine GROVES  
 Lynette McCONNELL  
 Kerry MILDREN  
 Cheryl MOUNCE  
 Maria NACCARELLI  
 Lucia PANETTA  
 Josephine PANNUTI  
 Kerry PAPADOPOULOS  
 Maria YANNAKOPOULOS

### Class A29, Room 29

Teacher: Mr Ward

Larry CIRCOSTA  
 Domenico COSENTINO  
 Kym DAVIS  
 David GOWER  
 Craig GREEN  
 Peter KOTSLONI  
 Stephen LEARHINAN  
 Domenico MAIO  
 Stephen MAYFIELD  
 Simon MAXTED  
 Geoffrey MITCHELL  
 Dean NICOLO  
 Michael NORRISH  
 Cosmos PAPAVALILIOU  
 David RICHARDS  
 Grant ROBERTSON  
 Andrew SINCLAIR  
 Christos VLACHOS  
 Karl UZNANSKI  
 Jennifer BLAIR  
 Alice CIGANENKO  
 Angela GEORGIOU  
 Julianne HOWE  
 Tracey KITCHING  
 Malgorzata KLUBA  
 Antonia MARCIANO  
 Louise NORRIE  
 Julie Anne RAU  
 Elizabeth RISELY  
 Karin SLIGER  
 Susan TAYLOR

### Class A30, Room 30

Teacher: Mrs Dawkins

Alistair BAIRD  
 Phillip BANNIGAN  
 Gary CAHILL  
 Peter DEMERTZOGLOU  
 David ELLIS  
 Andrew ESKRIETT



Simon HOLT  
 John KANTILAFAS  
 Petros KOULIZOS  
 Douglas LAMBERT  
 Jock LAWSON  
 Bruce McDERMOTT  
 Graham MORRIS  
 Geoffrey OLSON  
 Timothy RENDELL  
 Peter RUSSELL  
 Carol ALEXANDER  
 Sandra ANDERSEN  
 Jane ANSTED  
 Rosina CHIERA  
 Sandra CHIVELL  
 Lisa CONNER  
 Maria DEMETRIOUS  
 Paula GLASS  
 Meredith GLASTONBURY  
 Lea-Ann HARRIS  
 Kerry HAUBER  
 Margaret IGNATIOU  
 Sharon KELLEY  
 Lisa KING  
 Litsa KOTSIONI  
 Annette MYLES  
 Ellen REIMERS  
 Julia SMYTH  
 Alison SWIFT  
 Diana THUR  
 Tina VITALE

**Class A31, Room 31**  
 Teacher: Mr Belton

Leslie ASHDOWN  
 David BARRACLOUGH  
 Mark BATTAMS  
 Ross GALLEY  
 Paul GELIOS  
 Philip O'DONOGHUE  
 Robert SHANNON  
 Omer SKAKA  
 Terry SMITH  
 Robert STEVENS  
 Peter SZANTYR  
 Christopher TAYLOR  
 Dimitra ATHANASOULIS  
 Lorraine BROWN  
 Angela BULLING  
 Kerry CLARKE  
 Vicki COLLINS  
 Alexandra DONGAS  
 Susan GRAY  
 Elizabeth HAROUS  
 Susan HODSON  
 Karen HOWARD  
 Ann-Marree LENNELL  
 Anette LEARHINAN  
 Karen MALANDER  
 Heather MODRA  
 Faithe MUDGE  
 Katrina PARRINGTON  
 Maria RELLOS  
 Jennifer ROBERTS  
 Bernadette ROBINSON  
 Jacqueline SHANNON  
 Gillian WALLER

**Class A32, Room 32**  
 Teacher: Miss Urwin

Martin BOYD  
 Andrew DODMAN  
 Scott DODMAN  
 Ian HEWETT  
 Trevor HILLIER  
 Paul HYAM  
 Timothy LINDSAY  
 Constantine MINALOPOULOS  
 Stefan MOECK  
 Geoffrey MONAGHAN  
 Amedeo NICOLO  
 John PAUL  
 David PEAKE  
 Louis PEILSCHMIDT  
 Craig ROLLEY  
 Rocco ROSITANO  
 Wayne TURNER  
 Ian WOODLOCK  
 Diana BEILBY  
 Karen BETTISON  
 Bernice FIELD  
 Robyne GARRETT  
 Delia GIBBONS  
 Dianne HALL  
 Linda HALLIDAY  
 Joanne HARRISON  
 Karen HENDERSON  
 Wendy HODGEKISS  
 Rita JARVINEN  
 Maria KOKINS  
 Vanessa LITTLE  
 Tracy MATKOVIC  
 Kerry MORAN  
 Linda MUIR  
 Mary PAYNE  
 Christine POTTER  
 Lynette ROSENBERG  
 Raelene WARNE

**Class B1, Room 1**  
 Teacher: Mrs M. Morris

Carlo CATALONO  
 Andrew CLARKE  
 Kym CRAFTER  
 Michael CRONIN  
 Mark DAVIS  
 Greg DURHAM  
 Michael FISHER  
 Mark GIBSON  
 Peter GWATKING  
 David HIGGINS  
 Raymond MARTINI  
 Max OGILVIE  
 Malcolm PALMER  
 Tony PISANELLI  
 Tony STOPPEL  
 Jenny BAILEY  
 Cathie BLACKBURN  
 Joanne BOCK  
 Heather BRACKEN  
 Daniela CAPORALETTI  
 Roslyn CHAPLIN  
 Lyn CORNER  
 Lilian DOYBAN

Grace FOUNDAS  
 Julie FREEMAN  
 Jane LEANY  
 Chris MILLEDGE  
 Sandra MODRA  
 Tracey MORRISON  
 Mary PAGODA  
 Denene SLATTEN

**Class B2, Room 2**  
 Teacher: Mrs Willsmore

Bill BOURBOUS  
 Con GAITANIS  
 Giuseppe GIOFFRE  
 Mark HEINRICH  
 Jeffrey MIELS  
 Kim MILLER  
 Joe PANGALLO  
 George PATNIOTIS  
 Michael POSSEMATO  
 Steven REMETE  
 Mark RICHARDSON  
 John ROBERTSON  
 Stephen ROSE  
 Brian SAINSBURY  
 Andrew SMITH  
 David STAPLETON  
 Geoffrey STEVENS  
 Daryl SULLIVAN  
 Andre SYTMYK  
 Ricky TANNER  
 Grant WILES  
 Heather GALLEY  
 Mary MUCCITELLI  
 Christine NITTOS  
 Suzy NICOLOPOULOS  
 Despina PATNIOTIS  
 Marguerite SELWAY  
 Susan SHILTON  
 Dianne SILK  
 Robyn STANFORD  
 Jill TERRY  
 Raelene THIELE  
 Jillian VICKERY  
 Margaret WHITE  
 Dora YANNAKOPOULOS

**Class B8, Room 8**  
 Teacher: Miss Holman

Robert DUGGAN  
 David GREEN  
 Tim LEKIS  
 Peter MARTIENSEN  
 John ROBINSON  
 Paul STEVENSON  
 Vladimir VANOVAC  
 Andrew WHITE  
 Carolyn ANDREWS  
 Deborah BROWN

Rita CAMPBELL  
 Airini CAVOURAS  
 Allison FLEMING  
 Vicki FORRESTER  
 Lynette GEORGE  
 Sophia GIANNAKODAKIS  
 Julie HOBART  
 Alyson HORN  
 Wendy HOUSE  
 Sally HYAM  
 Kym JARMAN  
 Brenda KELLIE  
 Maria KYPREOS  
 Judith LEHNER  
 Maria LICUL  
 Elizabeth MILLINGTON  
 Joylene OBST  
 Nina PALEOLOGOS  
 Deborah PHILLIS  
 Jane PUHLE  
 Janine SIMMONDS  
 Helen STEPHENS  
 Bernadette SYKES  
 Zinta ZVAIGZNE

**Class B9, Room 9**  
 Teacher: Mrs Scuetz

Peter BURT  
 Graham CARR  
 Chris CRISMANI  
 Ian DISHER  
 Robert KAEHNE  
 Nicholas KALAITZIS  
 Nicholas KARRASSOULIS  
 Gary MALLION  
 Adrian MATKOVIC  
 Tony MARCIANO  
 Leon McCORMICK  
 Ian McDONNELL  
 Tony MONTELEONE  
 Jim MOUTZOURIS  
 David POWELL  
 Glen RISELY  
 John SAMARIS  
 Cosmo SCALI  
 Jim SPRIALIS  
 Antimo SPAGNUOLO  
 David TORPY  
 Pino TRIPODI  
 Barry WEIR  
 Robert WOODCOCK  
 John ZUILL  
 Eleanora BATISTA  
 Jayne CONNELLY  
 Anna DEMETRIOUS  
 Kathryn FULLER  
 Jenny FYFE  
 Karyn HAMANN  
 Deidre HEINRICH  
 Susan HUDSON  
 Diane LANGFORD  
 Nicki LAWSON  
 Lisbeth MARKS  
 Julianna McDERMOTT  
 Alexandra PENGLIS  
 Leonie TAYLOR  
 Lisa TUCKER

**Class B10, Room 10**  
 Teacher: Mr Simmonds

John BEHRENS  
 Paul BUNN  
 Peter DECKART  
 Jeffrey DUNSTALL  
 Mark DUVAL  
 Nicholas GYSS  
 Anthony HALL  
 Glyn LEHMANN  
 Zoran MALIC  
 Dieter MEHBREI  
 Terry MORDEN  
 John NORTON  
 Michael OATEY  
 Kym OSLEY  
 Paul PAPAFOITOU  
 Martin PITT  
 Matthew RENDELL  
 Gregory SIMONS  
 Michael STALLARD  
 Rolf STURM  
 Peter THOMPSON  
 Livio TRAMONTIN  
 Carmelo VALENTE  
 Mark WALLIS  
 Gaynor BARTLETT  
 Heather BROWN  
 Mirella CANZIANI  
 Suzy CORI  
 Jillian CRAWLEY  
 Caterina FURINA  
 Olga GALANIS  
 Cathrin GOWER  
 Mandy HANK  
 Gail MAUGER  
 Yvonne NEEDHAM  
 Jennifer NELSON  
 Rosemary PEARCE  
 Debra ROLLEY  
 Karen SMITH  
 Debra TUCKER

**Class B15, Room 15**  
 Teacher: J. Sander

David BRIDGMAN  
 Philip CICCONE  
 Chris CUCH  
 Roger DUGAN  
 John ELLUL  
 Mario FALCO  
 Jimmy FAZZALARI  
 Nigel GRACE  
 Garry HAMILTON  
 John HARVEY  
 Peter MARTIN  
 Donald MAY  
 Dominic MAZZONE  
 Tony MORPHETT  
 Scott PARRINGTON  
 Allan PETHERICK  
 Carmine SCALZI  
 Nick TSOUTSOURAS  
 John VASSOS

Derek WOLFF  
 Stephen YOUNG  
 Lynnette BURNS  
 Carolyn HOBBS  
 Judy MAY  
 Helen MICHAS  
 Debra MOIR  
 Julie SMITH  
 Jean TONNA  
 Soula ZOUMIS

**Class B16, Room 16**  
 Teacher: Mrs Roe

John ANDERSON  
 Rigas ATSIDAFTIS  
 David CONLIN  
 John DOYLE  
 Michael HATTERSLEY  
 Shane HEFFERNAN  
 Steven HOWARD  
 Trevor MATHEWS  
 Gregg MORRIS  
 Geoffrey PIPERELL  
 Brenton ROBERTS  
 Dominic SZANTYR  
 Geoffrey TURLEY  
 Dianna BASTIAN  
 Lee BONNER  
 Anna DIAMANTI  
 Cherrie FATCHEN  
 Gaye FISHLOCK  
 Christina HAROUS  
 Elaine HIRST  
 Christine HUNTER  
 Deborah KLINGER  
 Helen KYRIAZOPOULOS  
 Lynne MERTIN  
 Angela MICHAEL  
 Jane MOORE  
 Derilyn OYE  
 Jane RESCHKE  
 Elizabeth ROADS  
 Sandra STEVENS  
 Lynette WESLEY  
 Sally WEST  
 Lynne WINBANK  
 Barbara YIALLOUROUS

**Class C5A, Room 5A**  
 Teacher: Mr Mazengarb

Gregory BEECHING  
 John BURGESS  
 Geoffrey DUNN  
 Chris GREGORY  
 Stephen KADOW  
 Peter LIVADIOTIS  
 Randall MALANDER  
 Andrew MUIR  
 Ralph OLIVIERI  
 Glenn ROLLBUSCH  
 Mark SINCLAIR

Ivo TADIC  
 Kym TAYLOR  
 David UNDERWOOD  
 John VARIO  
 Luigi VITALE  
 Gavin WINCHESTER  
 Stephen WEST  
 Rodney WHITE  
 Kaye CHIVELL  
 Christine GRIVAS  
 Renee KING  
 Maria LAMBROU  
 Lesa LANDORF  
 Susan SMYTH

**Class C6, Room 6**  
 Teacher: Mrs Griffin

Helen ANGELOPOLOUS  
 Madeline ARIS  
 Marie BURCH  
 Penelope CRIARIS  
 Farina CRISMANI  
 Lina DELDANTE  
 Bronwyn EVANS  
 Eleanora FABRUS  
 Betty FERRONE  
 Maria FOUNDAS  
 Debra GEBERT  
 Desma GIANNAKIS  
 Kathy GRIFFITHS  
 Julie HANLIN  
 Patty KING  
 Irene KYPREOS  
 Denise LEPOIDEVIN  
 Elizabeth LUSSETICH  
 Jenny LOVE  
 Gai MILDREN  
 Patti MORAN  
 Gail PANAZOLA  
 Irene PANOU  
 Koula PANTAZIS  
 Jane SIGLE  
 Fiona SLEE  
 Lysia SMITH  
 Dorothy VASILAKIS

**Class C7 General, Room 7**  
 Teacher: Mr Nicolson

Julio ALESSIO  
 Jim ANDREW  
 Rodney BARTLET  
 Bruce BUSBRIDGE  
 John BOGICH  
 Greg COPELAND  
 Brian DIGUISTO  
 Carl FULLER  
 Robin GRAY  
 Peter HALL  
 Richard HUNTER  
 Torvo KANGUR  
 Peter KEANE  
 Richard LAMBERT

Paul LINDSAY  
 Roy MELI  
 Donald MULLER  
 Alan O'LEARY  
 Trevor PAINTER  
 Stephen PANTELOS  
 Stephen PAPRZYCKI  
 Ian PIPPRELL  
 Robert PODGORSKI  
 Jim SAVAS  
 Alex SITNIK  
 Jasna ANIC  
 Janice BERRY  
 Barbel HIRCHE  
 Debra RUGARI

**Class C14, Room 14**  
 Teacher: Mrs Jackson

Maris DISLERS  
 Kevin GOLDSMITH  
 Bruce GORMLIE  
 Stephen LAMEY  
 Roger LINES  
 Stepen PEILSCHMIDT  
 Jeffrey POTTER  
 Daniel PRENTICE  
 Phillip PURNELL  
 Ian RAWLINGS  
 Timothy REYNOLDS  
 Mark ROBERTSON  
 Brian SCHULTZ  
 Bruce TUCKER  
 Jane ANTHONY  
 Lynda BATTAMS  
 Elizabeth BUNN  
 Suzanne CARLYLE  
 Dianne DEWAR  
 Eileen ESKRIETT  
 Julie FARKAS  
 Julie HALLIDAY  
 Sharlene HEWETT  
 Vivien JELOSCEK  
 Susan JIRANEK  
 Maureen KEMP  
 Amanda LeCOUTEUR  
 Gene McLEAN  
 Lesia MISIAJLO  
 Lynette MULLEN  
 Lea PENGLIS  
 Nancy PENNA  
 Jeanette PERKINS  
 Helen RAWNSLEY  
 Janine ROSENBERG  
 Sylvia SKEGGS  
 Julie VARSOS  
 Angela WILLIAMSON

**Class C17, Room 17**  
 Teacher: Mr Shore

Givlio BARBIERO  
 Andrew BAXTER  
 John BIGOLIN  
 Peter BORZUMATI

Jeff BOYD  
 Luigi CICCONE  
 Ian CHILTON  
 Jeff CLARKE  
 David CROMPTON  
 Wayne DAY  
 Leli ELLUL  
 Jeff FORAN  
 Vince GARUCCIO  
 Stevan GEPP  
 Kym GERICKE  
 Greg HOFF  
 Christos LINARDIS  
 Chris LINDSAY  
 Milan MATOVIC  
 Richard MENDE  
 Martyn NEWMAN  
 Brian PATERSON  
 Con PATNIOTIS  
 Alberto PISANELLI  
 Mario SAVAGLIA  
 Olive SCHIEREN  
 Richard SNELL  
 John TSACOS  
 Peter TAYLOR

**Class C18, Room 18**  
 Teacher: Mrs Larsen

Leon AHRENS  
 Graeme AKEHURST  
 Robert BECK  
 David BROWN  
 Robert CAPORALETTI  
 Arthur DEVETZIDIS  
 Craig DOUGHERTY  
 George GALANIS  
 David KABBANI  
 Morgan KING  
 Mark MARCH  
 Jeff NOVICE  
 Daryl O'SHAUGHNESSY  
 Angelo PANOS  
 Cosmino PANETTA  
 Gary PAUL  
 John PHANOS  
 Ronald SERNECKI  
 Dean SMITH  
 Dario STOCCO  
 Vincenzo VILLANO  
 Neville WRIGHT  
 Rosemary BAK  
 Mary GEORGIOULAS  
 Natalie CIGANENKO  
 Cheryl GREEN  
 Lyn HARRISON  
 Pam HAYES  
 Lena HODUNOV  
 Nina MILAZZO  
 Barbara RIX  
 Catherine SMITH  
 Kerry SMITH  
 Maria VIECELLI  
 Coralie WILLIAMS  
 Julie WILLIAMS

**Class C19, Room 19**

Teacher: Mr Trainer

Larry ALVINO  
 Alex BLACK  
 Aldo DELCOL  
 Ivan HALL  
 Mark HANCOCK  
 Paul KRATOONIS  
 Mark MATICOVIC  
 Alan PHILLIPS  
 Roger PILKINGTON  
 Andrew STARCEVIC  
 Peter WEIR  
 Con ZISOGIANNOPOULOS  
 Delma BONNER  
 Julie CARSTENSEN  
 Gayle CHAPLIN  
 Julie CONNOR  
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 Angela ITALIANO  
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 Alex JURISEVIC  
 Margaret KELLY  
 Wendy KIMBER  
 Glenda KITTO  
 Kathy McLEOD  
 Jan NELSON  
 Therese O'DONOGHUE  
 Gaylene QUILLIAM  
 Beth RAMSAY  
 Carol SAMPSON  
 Christine WILLIS

**Class D22, Room 22**

Teacher: Miss Wiesner

Mark BUCKLEY  
 Tony DEMARIA  
 Greg GRIFFITHS  
 Trevor HALL  
 Bill HOFF  
 Doug KERR  
 Peter MADDERN  
 Gene MADGEN  
 Peter NITTOS  
 Rick SEAMAN  
 John STEVENS  
 Brett TRUEMAN  
 Grant TURNER  
 Michael WHITTALL  
 Stephen WILES  
 Mark WINGATE  
 George ZOUMIS  
 Deborah DOBSON  
 Yvonne ELLIS  
 Gina GARNAUT  
 Julie GILBERTSON  
 Jan GORDON  
 Joanne GYSS  
 Swantje HEISLER  
 Julie HOBBS  
 Sheryl HOWARD  
 Jenny JACOBS  
 Robyn LEWIS  
 Grazia MARCIANO

Robyn MIELS  
 Sheryl MORGAN  
 Stella PIRROTTA  
 Chris PRZIBILLA  
 Leah RISTON  
 Raw VIDURA  
 Elaine WESLEY  
 Mary Ann YIALLOUROS

**Class D23, Room 23**

Teacher: Mr Moat

Peter BOWEN  
 James CALVERT  
 Genesio CIRCOSTA  
 Lino CIRILLO  
 Eddie CRISMANI  
 Allan FAINT  
 Joseph GILES  
 Paul HAMILTON  
 Frank IENARI  
 Richard JASINSKI  
 Con KARASSOULOS  
 Dean MACARTHUR  
 David MACBETH  
 Michael MILLER  
 Peter MOORE  
 John OLSON  
 Andrew PAYNE  
 George PANTELOS  
 Sava PISHAS  
 Bill PITSADIOTIS  
 Adrian RICHARDS  
 Steven RICHARDSON  
 Con SARIS  
 Steven STAVROU  
 Ross TRIMBOLI  
 Trevor WALLER  
 Andrew ZISOS  
 Rigmor ASHDOWN  
 Lois BLAIR  
 Mandy GREGORY  
 Robyn LAWSON  
 Susan MAUGER  
 Judith RANDALL  
 Marsha WAJER  
 Leanne WEBER

**Class D24, Room 24**

Teacher: Mr Magor

Bruno AUZINS  
 Paul BRIDGMAN  
 David BROWN  
 Kevin BROWN  
 Allan CHATTERTON  
 Boris CVORKOV  
 Alan DAVIS  
 Jim DOHERTY  
 Grant DUGAN  
 Peter FOREMAN  
 Bruce GEPP  
 Stephen GIBSON  
 Jeffrey GOODALL  
 Paul GUNNER

Daryl HARRIS  
 Yasco HASANICA  
 Geoff HAWKES  
 Paul MARKS  
 Gary McCULLOCH  
 Dannis REIMERS  
 Des SPRIGG  
 David TAPLEY  
 Tom TSOUTSOURAS  
 Frank VOZZO  
 Adam WEST  
 Mark WINCHESTER  
 Shirley ABBOTT  
 Glenda GROVES  
 Janice GWATKING  
 Kathy HAWKE  
 Debra HOBART  
 Rosemary MUDGE  
 Kerry NEWTON  
 Karen SIMMONDS  
 Silvija SMITS

**Class D25, Room 25**

Teacher: Mr Heaton

Dennis BIGOLIN  
 Greg BROWN  
 Vitty BULFONI  
 Stephen BYRNE  
 Robert EVANS  
 Chris GILL  
 Clay HAINES  
 Peter KATELANIS  
 Enrico KETTNER  
 James LAKES  
 Steven McKENZIE  
 Brian MILLER  
 Guy PAXTON  
 Gary STEVENS  
 Trevor THIELE  
 Dimitrios VARSOS  
 Vicki AKSENOV  
 Sonia GRATZIS  
 Kathryn HOCKING  
 Sandra HOUSE  
 Raili JARVINEN  
 Elizabeth KABANI  
 Claire KAIN  
 Clare MULLINS  
 Susan NAPPER  
 Nola PAUL  
 Pamela RICHARDS  
 Anne RISELY  
 Christine SHERRIFF  
 Lesley SINCLAIR  
 Michelle SMITH  
 Priscilla THOMAS

**Class D26, Room 26**

Teacher: D. Hamilton

Paul ARBON  
 Kim BREMNER  
 Gary DISHER  
 Ashley FARQUHAR

Brian GARDNER  
 Geoffery GORE  
 Robert HASCH  
 David JONES  
 Roman KATRUK  
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 Teacher: Mr Sutton

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 David CADE  
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 Gregory DUNN  
 Carlo PAGODA  
 Robin PATTERSON  
 Domenic ROMEO  
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 Janet PENN  
 Kay PURDY  
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 Terry CHARATSIS  
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 Rodney GAMLIN  
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 Geoffrey WHITE  
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 Vicky RUNDELL  
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 David BEART  
 Phillip BURT  
 Robert CATTUZZO  
 Kym CHAMBERLAIN  
 Darcy CONSTANTINE  
 John DAWSON  
 Rodney FORAN  
 Robert GORDON  
 Ian GORMLIE  
 Shane GREEN  
 Paul HODGINS  
 Peter HUMPHREY  
 Stan KLUBA  
 Gregory LAWLESS  
 Hartley LEWIS  
 Mark LINDSAY  
 Desmond NORMAN  
 Jim PARRINGTON  
 Michael PICTON  
 Russell STARKEY  
 Andrew SIMS  
 David TURNER  
 Brenton WILKSCH  
 Keryn CULLEN  
 Laura DOHERTY  
 Robyn DOW  
 Kelly GAITANIS  
 Maria GRATZIS  
 Elizabeth HANLIN  
 Tanya HODUNOV  
 Helen JAMOVICH  
 Wendy LUCAS  
 Sharon MAY  
 Gail McINNES  
 Bernadette NORMAN  
 Mary PANAN  
 Heather PHELPS  
 Shirley RAMM  
 Joanne ROLLEY  
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## ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

### P.E.B. MATRICULATION RESULTS, 1972

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Abbott, D. R., 5, 4, M; Alexander, K. M., 5, 2, M; Anderson, S. R. 5, 1, M;  
Baratosy, P. L. 5, 2, M; Baum, B. C. 5, M; Beck, M. F. 5, 1, M; Bewert, C. A. 5, 1, M; Blair, E. J. 4;  
Broniecki, T. D. A. 4; Brown, G. E. 5, M; Brown, M. A. 7, 4, M; Burgess, D. G. 5, M;  
Chugg, A. M. 4, M; Clamp, J. A. 5, M; Collett, G. N. 5, 3, M; Curnow, K. M. 5, 4, M;  
Dangerfield, R. 5, M; Digiusto, R. A. 5, 3, M; Dixon, A. J. 5, M; Doherty, R. 4, M;  
Fischer, L. D. 5, M; Forrester, R. G. 5, M; Foster, J. A. 5, 3, M; Fuller, R. J. 4, M; Furniss, K. C. 4, 1, M;  
Gericke, J. I. 5, R; Ginman, B. K. 5, M; Gray, J. R. 5, M; Green, S. E. 5, M; Gyss, T. J. 5, M;  
Hamilton, G. J. 4, M; Hawke, R. A. 3, M; Heinrich, K. A. 4, M; Hodgins, A. G. 5, 3, M; House, A. J.  
E. 4, M;  
Jarvis, S. 5, 1, M; Jeanes, P. I. 5, M; Julge, A. R. 4, M;  
Keane, P. T. 5, M; Kelley, M. D. 5, 2, M; King, S. A. 5, 2, M; Kitto, J. A. 4;  
Leaney, D. R. 5, R; Lehmann, I. W. 4, M; Lindsay, M. A. 4; Lock, T. B. 5, 2, M;  
McLean, S. S. 6, M; McGregor, 5, 5, M; Martino, F. R. 5, M; Meyer, P. A. 4; Mittiga, F. D. 4, M;  
Moore, K. M. 5, 1, M; Martino, F. R. 5, M; Meyer, P. A. 4;  
Nicholson, B. L. 5, M; Nicolou, J. 5, R; Nixon, P. F. 5, 1, M.  
O'Flaherty, J. B. 5, 2, M; Olivieri, 4, M;  
Pantelos, J. 4, R; Pappas, G. 5, M; Patching, M. C. 4, M; Percy, A. 5, 2, M; Philp, L. W. 5, M; Pomazak,  
R. M. 5, M; Poole, G. D. 5, M; Puhle, H. F. 4;  
Richards, L. C. 5, 3, M; Riches, W. F. 4; Robertson, R. M. 5, R; Russell, B. 5, R;  
Savage, L. 4; Schultz, W. J. 4, M; Sharrad, B. J. 5, M; Siemionow, G. 5, 1, M; Simons, J. K. 5, 2, M;  
Smith, J. M. 5, M; Smits, T. I. 5, R; Spagnuolo, S. A. 5, 1, M;  
Thiel, P. D. 5, M; Tregoweth, R. S. 5, R; Tuppin, F. L. 4, 1, M;  
Vasilakis, B. 4, R;  
Watson, R. J. 5, M; Webb, D. L. 6, 1, M; White, P. J. 5, 1, M;  
Yiallourous, C. P. 5, 1, M.  
Zampogna, D. T. J., 4, M.

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Abbott, J. M., Bartlett, D. M., Blair, L. M., Bowen, P. J., Calvert, J. E., Fenton, J. M., Groves, G. V.,  
Gwatking, J. M., Gyss, J. L., Hamilton, P. I., Hawkes, G. P., Hobart, D. J., Hocking, K. E., Horn, S. P.,  
Jacobs, J. A., Jarvinen, R. M., Lawson, R., Le Maistre, M., Mackie, D. A., Marks, P. R., Mauger, S. K.,  
Morgan, S. A., Mudge, R. E., Newton, K. A., Olson, J. C., Peake, A. M., Randall, J. A., Richards, A. K.,  
Richards, P. A., Richardson, S. M., Riston, L. T., Sherriff, C. O., Sinclair, L. J., Smits, S. A., Sprigg,  
D. J., Swift, L. J., Thomas, P. E., Tregilgas, B. J., Trimboli, R., Wajer, M., Weber, G. L., Winchester,  
M. B., Arbon, P. R.

## P.E.B. LEAVING RESULTS 1972

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Agars, K. M. 5; Ahrens, E., 5; Allen, G. W., 6; Atkinson, D. J., 4;  
Bartlett, W. D., 5; Bassell, K. A., 4, 1; Basten, D. B., 6; Beart, D. N., 4; Beilby, M. K. 5; Birnie, E., 6, 2;  
Blackburn, D., 5, 1; Blair, G. F., 6; Blumberg, M. D. 5; Borsani, V. L. R. 6; Brown, R. J., 5;  
Burt, P. G., 5;  
Cambareri, M., 6, 2; Carr, S. R., 6; Collins, M., Constantine, D., 5; Cooper, C. S., 5;  
Desyllas, T., 6; Devetzidis, P. M., 6, 1; Dislers, I., 6, 1; Doherty, L., 6, 1; Dow, R. M., 5;  
Fletcher, M. C., 6; Formato, M. J., 5; Fyffe, B. R., 6, 5;  
Gardner, K. J. 5, 3; Gibbs, P. H., 6; Green, S. A. 5; Green, S. B., 6; Guglielmi, A. B., 6, 1; Guidi, E., 7, 2;  
Hambly, R. J., 5; Hanlin, E. A., 6, 1; Harold, M. B., 5, 1; Hawke, D., 6, 2; Heard, D. J., 6; Heffernan,  
L. M., 4; Hewett, R., 6, 2; Hodgins, P. K., 4; Hodunov, T., 5; Homley, G. W., 6, 2; Hughes, P. J., 5;  
Jack, P. A., 6; Jacobs, P. K., 6, 2; Jamar, G. L., 6, 1; James, J. K., 4; Jefferys, B. D., 6; Jones, A. R., 6, 3;  
Karapas, L. H., 4; Kerr, G. C., 4; Kibble, A. V., 5, 1; Kluba, S. J., 4;  
Lawless, G. R., 5, 1; Leverenz, A., 6; Line, N., 4; Lyall, C. R., 6, 1;  
McIndoe, A., 6; McInnis, G., 6, 1; May, S. M., 5, 1; Millar, L. J., 5; Mills, A. C., 6, 5; Morris, G. L., 5;  
Mossop, T. 6, 5; Mount, J. J., 5; Mullen, P. G., 6, 5; Nadas, D. C., 6;  
Norman, D. O., 4; Osley, G., 5; Oye, P. J., 5;  
Papadopoulos, S., 5; Paterson, D. C., 4; Penglis, G., 6; Phelps, H. J., 5; Phillips, G. D., 6, 1; Piper, D. W., 6;  
Quaini, D. D. P., 5; Quinn, J. K., 5, 1;  
Radestock, B. N., 6; Ramm, S. E., 6; Richardson, P. A., 5; Rolley, J., 5; Rose, J. A., 6, 4; Rundell, V.  
A., 6, 5;  
Severin, E. S., 6, 5; Sharpen, R. M., 6, 5; Sherriff, H. D., 6, 1; Shilton, G. D., 6, 1; Sinclair, R. J., 6, 5;  
Slee, D. L., 6, 6; Smith, C. M., 6; Smith, G. D. J., 6, 6; Speer, P. A. 4; Stallard, W., 4; Starkey, R.  
C., 5; Stevens, C. M., 6; Summerton, A. J., 6;  
Taylor, R. B., 6; Tucker, K. E., 6, 2; Turner, D. J., 6; Tutt, S. P., 6;  
Uznanski, R. M., 6, 3;  
Verkerk, P., 6; Vieceli, E. M., 4;  
Wallis, J. C., 5, 2; Ward, S. T., 6; White, G. F., 6, 3; Wilksch, B. W., 6, 1; Wojgienica, J. C., 6, 1;  
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## EDITORIAL

We hope you have enjoyed this year's magazine as much as we did. If you didn't, it's just too bad because we on the committee enjoyed trying and even succeeding in making this year's edition of the well known U.H.S. magazine.

We would like to think that this year's magazine will make a big impression on the memories of the students leaving us at the end of the year, and also impress those students new to U.H.S. on the things there are to do during the year besides Assessment tests. Tests are always basically the same, a year's activities differ greatly.

Our thanks go to Mrs Donovan (ladies first), Mr Bates and Mr Ward, for their help and guidance, the people who managed to get their reports, literature, and so forth, in on time, and to you the students for reaching and picking out the spelling errors (none I hope) in the magazine.

Apart from dented brains from all the memories inside, we hope your bookshelf will bulge a bit with this magazine, as there is a paper shortage and it would be a pity to throw it away.

Thank you.



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