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UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL 1974

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STAFF AND STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Married: Mr Sih
Mrs Ward
Mrs Dixon
Mr Haydinger

Turned Grey: Miss Wiesner

Umpired final of Tumby Bay U8 colts: Mr Magor

Pushed sitting member to preferences: Mr Trainer

Increased their family: Mr Sutton
Mr Ellis
Mr Lancaster
Mr Trainer

Devastated English County Cricket: Mr Nash

Won Savings Bank Travel Scholarship: Mr Mueller

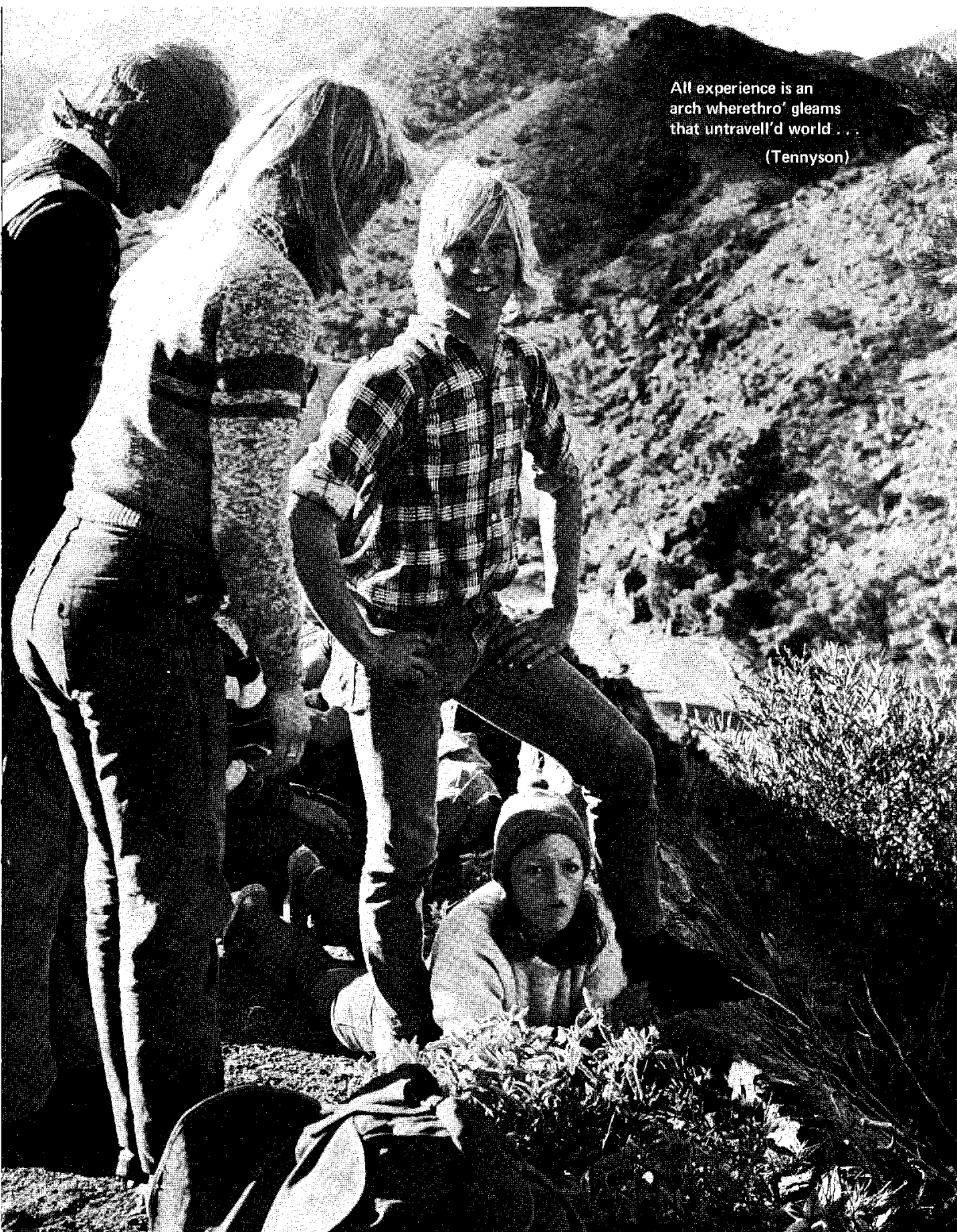
Didn't use the telephone for one whole day: Mrs Meyer

Won 1974 Mobil Youth Travel Award: John Olson

and Runner-up Lion Youth of the Year: John Olson

Represented State: Kelvin Jeanes
Andre Sytnik
Greg Simonds
Alex Black
Dario Stocco
Kathy McLeod
Lee Bonner
Derilyn Oye

Temperance Award for prohibition activities: Darryl Harris



All experience is an
arch wherethro' gleams
that untravell'd world . . .

(Tennyson)

SWIMMING

The U.H.S. Swimming Carnival was held on Tuesday 19th February. Inter-class instead of inter-house competitions were held in an attempt to increase enthusiasm amongst the students. This was found to be extremely successful as more entries were received and there was more spectator participation.

The winning classes were:

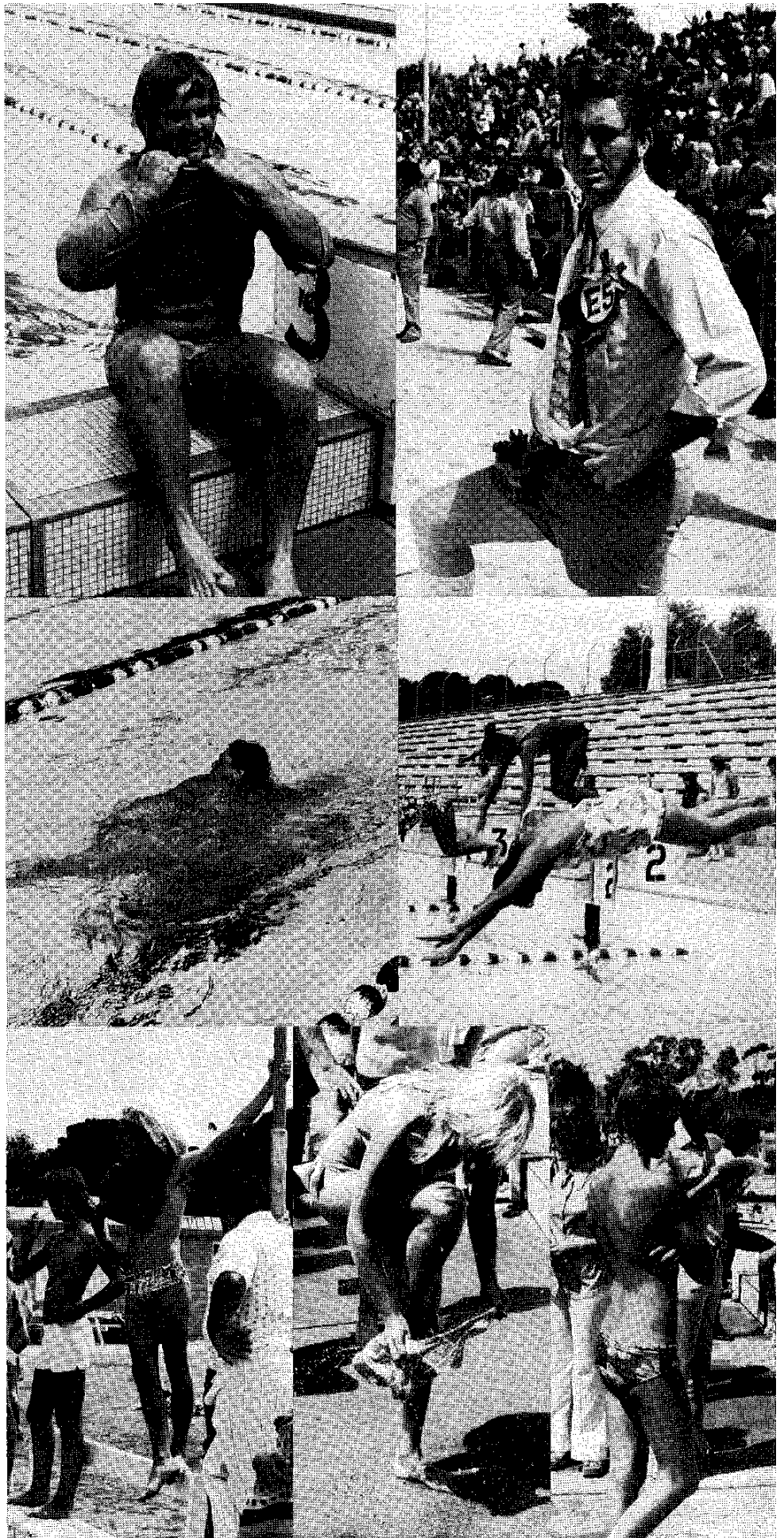
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| (1) | C21 | 127 points |
| (2) | B8 | 112 points |
| (3) | D25 | 100 points |

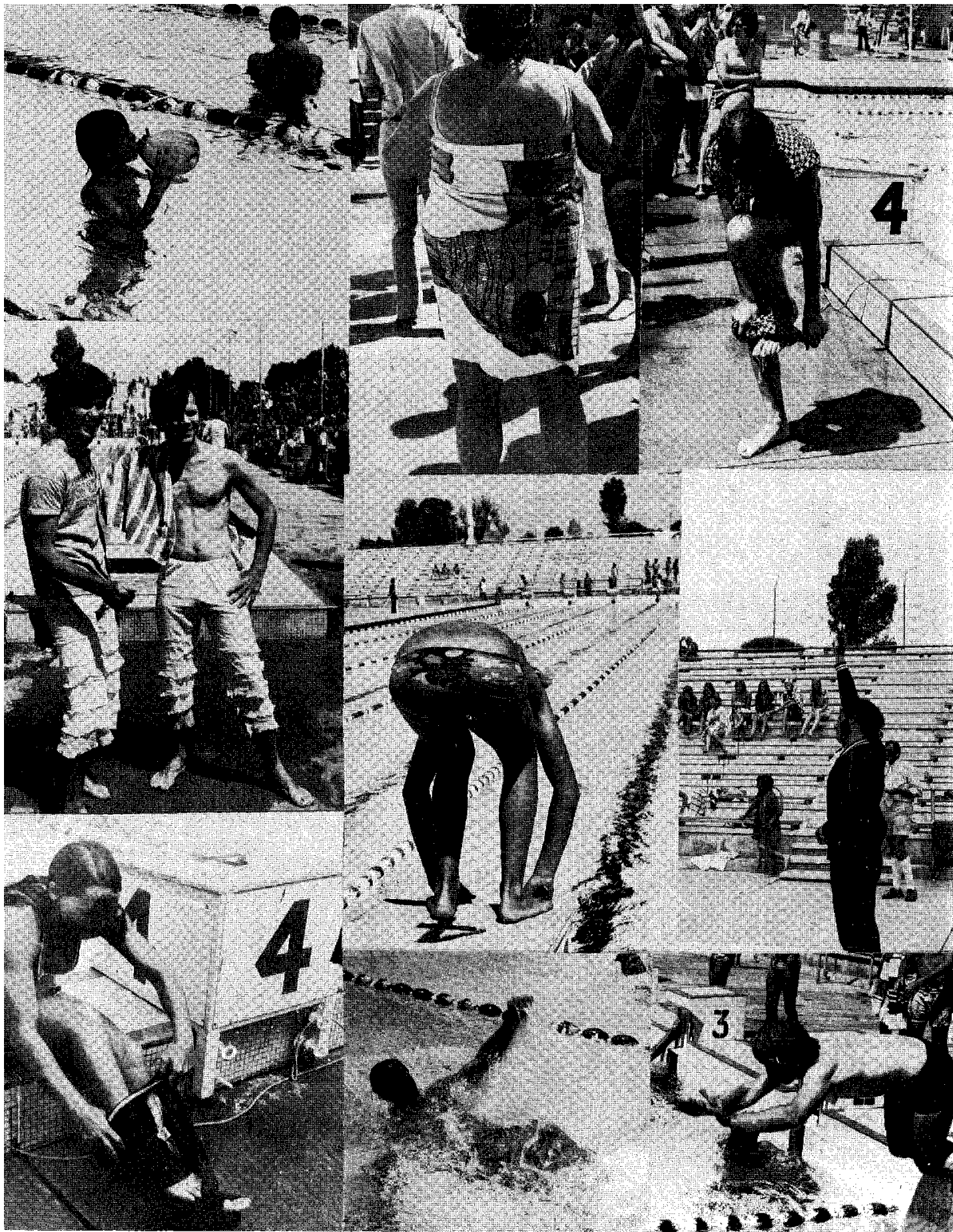
No cups were awarded for individual efforts.

The teacher-student relay race had everyone rising to their feet—mainly to avoid the splash when the teachers jumped in! However, they proved superior, due largely to the efforts of Miss Wiesner, the only female staff member participating.

In the Girls' Interschool Swimming Carnival U.H.S. finished eighth out of eight schools. We won six events and gained five placings. A competitor can only enter three individual events and congratulations go to Joanne Harrison who won two events and came third in another.

There was no Boys' Interschool Swimming Carnival held.







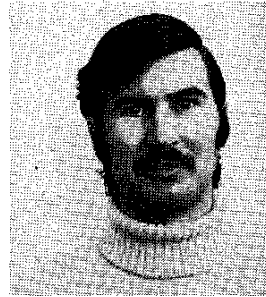
Mr ALTHORP
*'He made righteousness
readable'*



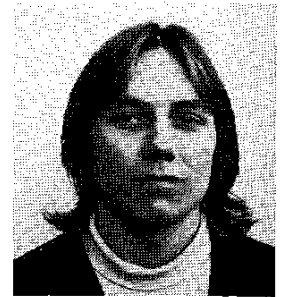
Mrs ROE
*'The lass so sweet,
with smile so neat'*



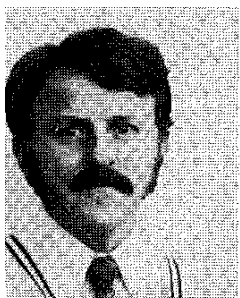
Miss BAKER
*'Man has his will but
woman has her way'*



Mr RASHLEIGH
*'A cabbage with a
college education'*



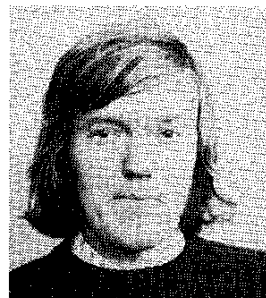
Mr BARKWAY
*'A young man's fancy
turns to love'*



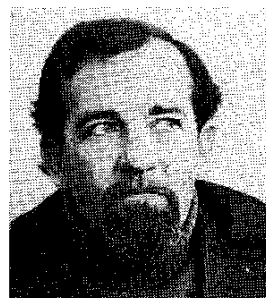
Mr BRERETON
*'A losing trade, I assure
ou sir, literature is a drag'*



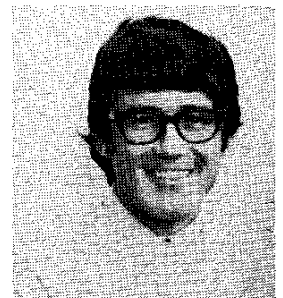
Miss WIESNER
*'Eat, drink,
and be merry'*



Mr WARD
*'There is no joy
but calm'*



Mr TRAINER
*'Man is by nature
a political animal'*



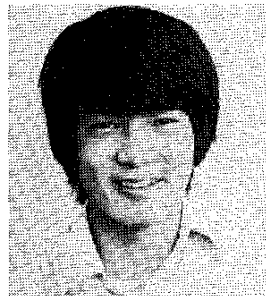
Mr SUTTON
*'May the length of his life
equal that of his cardigans'*



Mrs STOKES
*'With shrieking and
creaking in 50 different
sharps and flats'*



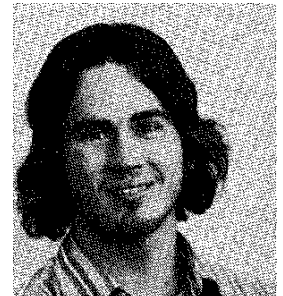
Mrs SIMMONDS
*'In quiet
She reposes'*



Mr SIH
*'Go west, young man and
grow up with the country'*



Mr ELLIS
*'An easy-minded soul,
and always was'*



Mr EVERETT
*'True patriots we, for be it
understood, I left my country
for my country's own good'*



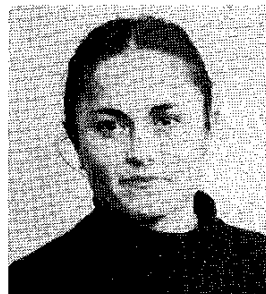
Mrs FERDINANDS
*'Children are not things
to be moulded but
people to be unfolded'*



Mr FEWSTER
*'Old soldiers never die
they only fade away'*



Mrs FORBES
*'The way to a man's heart
is through his stomach'*



Mrs GREENWELL
*'I talked under water
once'*



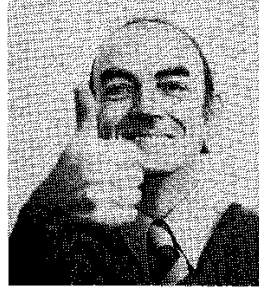
Mrs GRIFFIN
*'Studios of elegance
and ease'*



Mrs HAAG
*'Highly geological
home made cakes'*



Mr NICOLSON
*'Suddenly, as rare things
will, it vanished'*



Mr HARFIELD
*'Nature made him and
broke the mould'*



Mrs SCHUETZ
*'I'll not willingly offend,
nor be easily offended'*



Mr HAYDINGER
*'I am fearfully and
wonderfully made'*



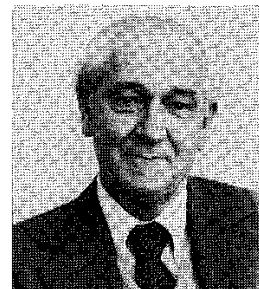
Mr IWANOWITSCH
*'Whoever said Mark Spitz
was an American?'*



Mrs IWANOWITSCH
*'You called me baby doll
a year ago'*



Mr SANDERS
*'A nice
unparticular man'*



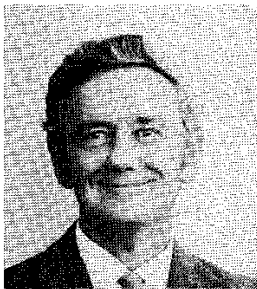
Mr JACKSON
*'Life is just one
thing after another'*



Mr LANCASTER
*'The world is one
great sports arena'*



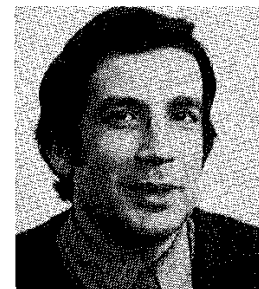
Mr McLAIN
*'Good Americans when
they die go to Paris'*



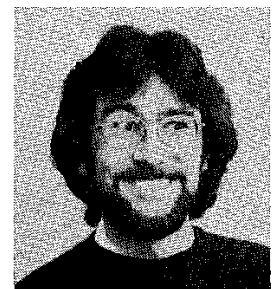
Mr McPHARLIN
*'Hold the fort for
I am coming'*



Mr MAGOR
*'The man in white
is always right'*



Mr MATTHEWS
*'He strung together a
string of figleaves and
made an atom'*



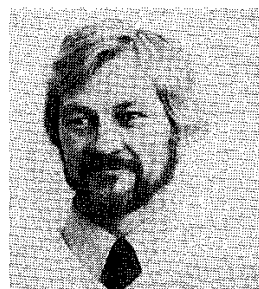
Mr MAZENGARB
*'The gentlemen's name
was Mr worldly
wiseman!'*



Mrs MEYER
*'I suppose society
is wonderfully
delightful'*



Mr MITCHELL
*'A beast but a
just beast'*



Mr MOAT
*'His worst is better
than any other's best'*



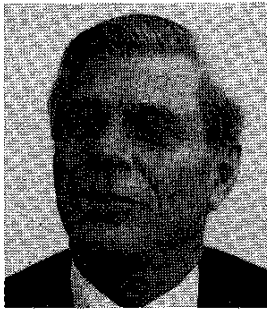
Miss MOORE
*'Come wind
come weather'*



Mrs MORONY
*'I love work, it
fascinates me, I can look
at it for hours'*



Mrs JACKSON
*'Mathematics not only
 sesses truth—but beauty—
 eauty—cold and austere'*



Mr MUELLER
*'Rome has spoken.
 The case is concluded'*



Mrs RUDIC
*'High elected thoughts
 spoken in cultured tones'*



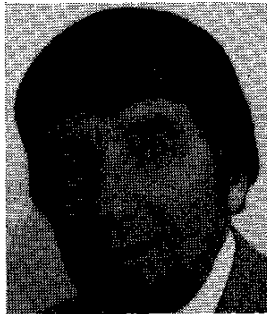
Mrs PRICE
*'The woman who runs
 will never lack followers'*



Miss QUIGLEY
*'Literature flourishes best
 when it is half a trade
 and half an art'*



Mrs BANENS
*'Life is a series of trials, but
 he strong shall overcome'*



Mr RICHARDSON
*'Enough food
 for a week!'*



Mrs ANDERSON
*'So fast the fingers flew
 that the mind boggled'*



Mrs HUDDLESTON



Mrs ELVERD



Mr ABBEY



Mr GARRET



Mrs NEWMAN



Mr NEWBURY



Mrs GLUIS



Mrs ABBOTT



Mrs BITMEAD



Mrs BEST



Mrs MERRETT



Mrs TAMLIN

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

As the fund-raising body for the School the P & F are continuously on the look-out for new ventures and outlets. This year under the chairmanship of Mr Neil Hanlin we organised an Art Auction. This was held at the A. J. Diamond Ball Room, Norwood Football Club, in May. A Wine-bottling of a very good Claret was held on the weekend of the 13th and 14th July at the home of Mr and Mrs G. Hobbs. Another will be held in November. Due to student participation this year's Carnival proved to be the best yet. It was pleasing to note the increased number of Greek and Italian parents present. This would serve to prove the success of the recent Parent/Teacher Evenings arranged by Miss O'Doherty. To the students, teachers and parents who helped to make this day a remarkable success, we say a very sincere thank you. A Film Evening at the Glenelg Cinema 1 was arranged for the 18th October at which the P & F combined with the 'Hot Bricks' Car Club to present a 'first release film' namely 'Lady Ice'. As a fund-raising committee we entered the 1974 Jaycees Award and were awarded a Merit Certificate.

Our sincere thanks to the representatives from affiliated school bodies who have assisted us throughout the year. Interact Club Mr J. Olson, Ladies' Auxiliary Mesdames Hamilton and Williamson, Speech & Hearing Mr B. Richardson.

Our best wishes go with Mr Mueller on his tour next year.

HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL

The Grounds Committee was instrumental in planting another sixty trees in the School grounds to provide future shade and shelter. The drainage of Bowen and northern ovals has been improved by the sinking of six drainage holes. The tennis courts were resurfaced and re-marked during the Christmas holidays and a sixteen foot extension to the tractor shed will be completed before the end of the year.

Four Council Members attended a seminar on 'The Duties and Responsibilities of a Secondary School Councillor' on 25th May at the S.A. Institute of Teachers. From discussion and observation it was evident that our Council is functioning well under the recommendations of the Karmel Report.

The Council was extremely pleased with the success of the separate Greek and Italian Parent Nights and would like to see these continued in the future. The Council feels that the whole community should be involved with School and it is gratifying to see another effort towards this end.

Every High School Council is aware of the increasing difficulty of finding additional finance to assist with the effective running of a school. We are fortunate at Underdale to have an enthusiastic and energetic Parents and Friends' Association and Ladies' Auxiliary who have worked together during a very successful fund raising year. The Canteen continues to function effectively and the Council thanks all these loyal workers for giving their valued time.

The Council passes on its appreciation to all Staff who have contributed to and been involved in extra curricular activities which are an important part of any good school.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Although attendances at our meetings have not appreciably improved, this year, the general standard of speakers and visits has been excellent and obviously appreciated by those interested mothers who have supported us so well throughout 1974.

Meetings have again been held on the fourth Thursday in every month with alternate meetings being visits to places of interest to the mothers. Speakers this year have included the Special English Senior, Mr John Althorp, who spoke to us about the school's Developmental Reading Programme, Dr John Mayfield, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education (New trends and resources in Secondary Education) and Mrs Kirk from the Water Safety Advisory Committee who showed films and discussed various aspects of water safety. In July, instead of having a speaker, we toured the school's Craft and Home Economics centres and found that this was not only interesting but also a real 'eye opener'.

Our outside visits have been to Kraft Foods, Kelvinators, Police Academy at Fort Largs and the Bread Manufacturers of S.A. All very different, but each in its own way extremely interesting.

In addition to our trading tables we held a most successful Curry and Mornay Luncheon in August and a Fashion Parade by Penny Lane in September which again proved to be our major fund-raiser. In addition, our members worked extremely hard towards the Spring Carnival, proving that what we lacked in numbers we certainly made up for in enthusiasm.

The canteen has again been staffed voluntarily by our members and although it has suffered due to rising costs and lack of help, the supervisors have coped admirably so that it has been able not only to provide a very necessary service but to also provide funds for much-needed amenities.

ATHLETICS

The 1974 Athletics Day was held on 22nd March at Kensington Sports Field. Due to the success of the Swimming Carnival inter-class competition was again favoured in preference to House Competition. The winning class was

1. C19 455 points
2. C21 424 points
3. E4 389 points

CUP WINNERS

1st year	Girls	L. Martiensen
	Boys	G. Senesi
2nd year	Girls	J. Harrison
	Boys	G. Giraldi
3rd year	Girls	D. Oye
	Boys	S. O'Hazy
4th & 5th year	Girls	D. Rendell
	Boys	P. Hamilton

RECORD BREAKERS

Boys

N. Curnow		
U/13	Shotput	9.60 m
C. Ruperez		
U/15	Shotput	12.90 m
N. Curnow		
U/13	Discus	22.76 m
C. Ruperez		
U/15	Discus	30.51 m

Girls

D. Oye		
U/15	High Jump	1.58 m
J. Harrison		
U/14	400 m	67.1 secs
M. Smith		
U/15	Shotput	9.38 m
L. Weber		
Open	Shotput	9.92 m
M. Blackborough		
U/14	Long Jump	4.38 m
J. Crawley		
U/15	Long Jump	4.47 m
L. Martiensen		
U/13	High Jump	1.36 m

BOYS' INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS

N. Curnow	Shotput
N. Curnow	Discus
G. Giraldi	Triple Jump
C. Ruperez	Shotput
P. Hodgins	Triple Jump
P. Hodgins	High Jump
P. Hamilton	Shotput
P. Marks	100 m





MATRICULATION CAMP

Eighty-eight matriculation students from Underdale High School went into camp at Tatachilla, McLaren Vale, for four days of educational and recreational activities.

The purpose of the camp was to enable students and staff to get to know each other on a more informal basis, and to provide a venue for activities that are difficult to arrange in the school setting.

During the week students were able to go on various excursions, including an economics excursion to the Noarlunga Meat Works, and a geography trip to Christies Beach.

Biology studies were made at Port Noarlunga reef.

There was also an outer urban areas excursion where students were introduced to the idea of housing developments, purchase of land, and houses, and problems they were likely to encounter.

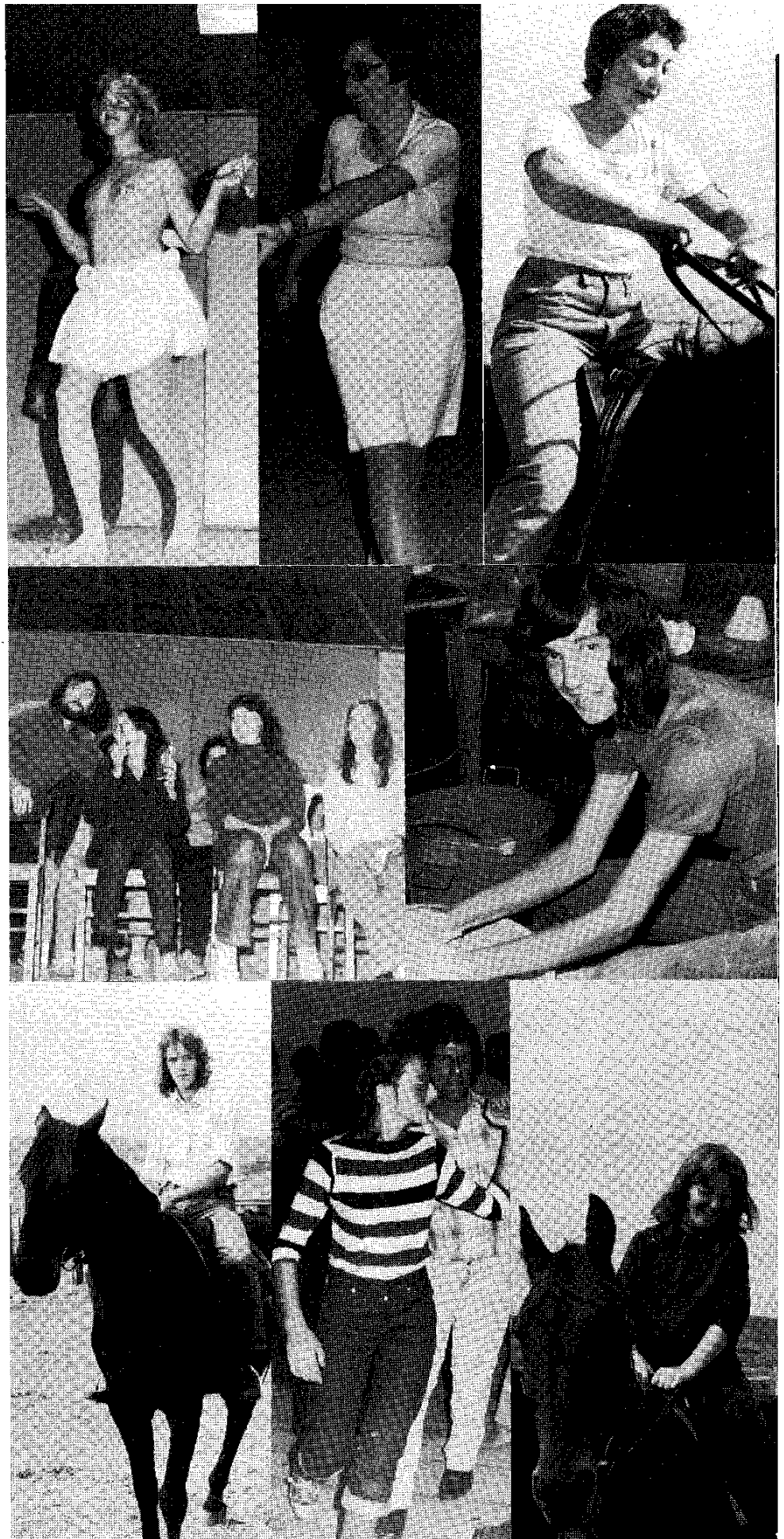
A land agent was able to provide answers to questions that arose on the trip.

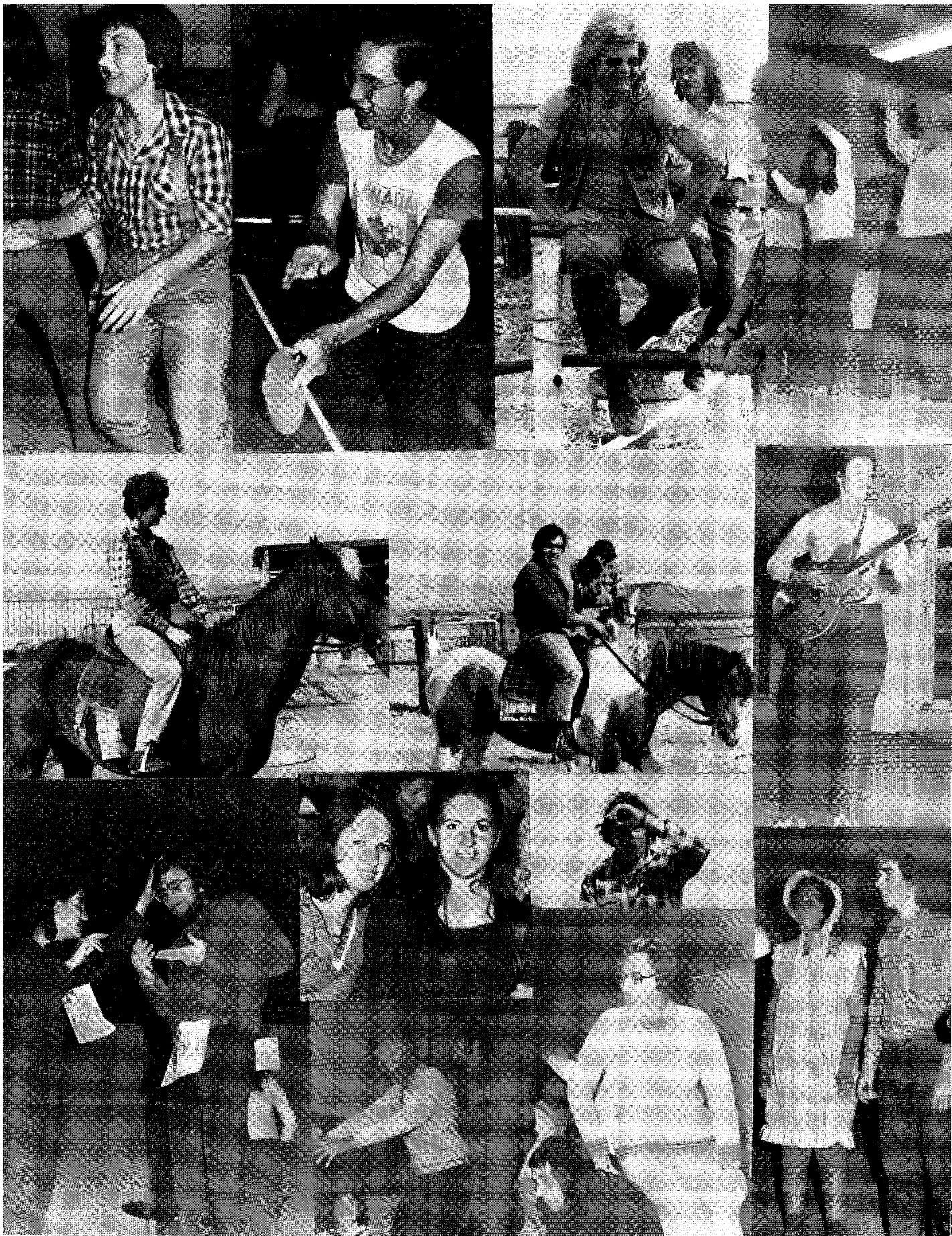
On the Wednesday, various guest speakers included Mr Don Little (student Liaison officer from Adelaide University); Mr Whitney (S.A. president of Amnesty International) and Geoff Michells from 'Today Tonight' (who told how current events programmes are produced).

Recreational activities included pottery, horse riding, archery, and swimming and visits to local points of interest.

The highlight of the night time activities, which included films, a concert and a hike, was the square dancing, led by Alan Frost and his team of dancers.

Staff and students agreed that the camp was a most worthwhile and enjoyable occasion. Nor should Daryl Harris's effort be forgotten.





SPEECH AND HEARING CENTRE—REPORT

'Sometimes I sits and thinks—and sometimes I just sits'—so writes the wit. This selection of graffiti suitably adapted, has always been a source of frustration to me. I am always left with the unanswered question 'What do people think, when they sit and think?'

There are times when we all 'just sit' – and this is good and often necessary if we are to survive in a society which appears hell bent in its headlong rush into the future.

Equally important to each of us are the times when we 'sit and think', and the things we think are more often than not the signposts for the direction our lives take.

I have been sitting and thinking, rather more than I have been conscious of at any time before, and can attribute this tendency to no other cause than the passage of time, and perhaps the need for a stirring in my own comfortable 'rut'. I have also been helped in my reminiscences by reading through the U.H.S. magazines—from the modest first edition of 1967 to the 1973 edition.

I remember my first day at Underdale when Mr R. Tiller was headmaster and the staff numbered 28 (now there are about 70) and the student enrolment was about 400 (now over 1100).

Underdale was my first appointment as a teacher of 'hard of hearing' students and Mr Geoff Thurston, the teacher in charge of the speech and hearing classes, will long live in my memory for his help and guidance during that year. The following year, 1968, when he transferred to Darwin, I was appointed teacher in charge of the centre.

Students came and moved on, as did staff, and including 1974 there have been a total of 54 students (29 girls and 25 boys) pass through the centre in the nine years it has been at Underdale High. Also some twelve teachers have been members of staff, not including High School specialist subject teachers who have also done much to make the Centre a success. There have been seven students who have moved from the Centre into 'hearing' classes in this or some other school.

It is with a lot of nostalgia and happiness that I look back on the past eight years I have been at Underdale and I hope (understandably) you will forgive the note of sadness as I leave this school of hopes and happy memories.

In 1975 there will be no Speech and Hearing Centre as such—there are no planned new enrolments. It is however likely to be only a temporary closure of the Centre and if and when the need arises classes will again commence at Underdale High.

Mr Box will remain at Underdale High—teaching mathematics and also engaging in a visiting teacher of the deaf programme based at Underdale. I have been given the task of running a new Centre at Mawson High School (Brighton Boys Tech. High), which will cater for severely deaf children.

Finally a word of thanks to Underdale—Parents and Friends' Committees, with whom I have enjoyed working over the years; students with whom I have shared many interstate trips and camps; staff who have taught the students in the centre; and the Headmaster, Mr Mueller and the deputies for their understanding and consideration in having us as part of Underdale High. This is what I have been thinking whilst sitting.

B. E. Richardson,
Headmaster,
Speech & Hearing Centre.

Solitary grey snail
Lingers in the twilight
Hesitantly.

The hail of marble
Angrily hammers the ground
And spreads destruction.

Lonely mountain
Looming above the city
Bruised with quarries.

Marble frog
Glistens curiously
On the mantle.



Lively white kitten
Climbs slowly upon his rug
To rest weary limbs.

(Class A29 and Suzy)



FROM: S.M.M. TO: Chief Compensating Returning Officer
 SUBJECT: Compensation—Damaged Wall Department

Under the provisions of the general memorandum B3-72/A83 of the seventh day of October last please arrange the forwarding of the provisional payment of \$0.37 for the repair, maintenance and lustration of a fifteen metre section of standard, baked clay and concrete construction wall by the main point of egress, rear court of the imperial palace. The damage is largely albumen discolouration brought about by the lack of gymnastic aptitude in a denizen of the realm of His Royal Majesty, King Egbert, William, James, Henry by the Grace of God, King of Estonia and the West march, Defender of the faith, Emperor of Gondolin —Long May He Reign. Namely Humpty Dumpty, a representative of the Estonian Egg Board,—concerning this negligent, irresponsible, anti-social unpatriotic inequilibriumism. The events were such as this— Humpty Dumpty reposed himself upon the aforementioned structure. Humpty Dumpty then, as a result of the captivating force of the earth's gravitational field suffered a rapid decrease in elevation. This caused some impairment to the wall which was aggravated by the intervention of His Royal Majesty's troops—notably the equine division which caused some considerable injury to the construction in question and the surrounding areas. We request respectfully and deferentially due payment at your earliest convenience.

Chris Potter (B8) — and Carlo
 (Superintendent of Mural Maintenance)



UNDERDALE HIGH IN THE NEWS

Quite a pep torque!

Underdale High School students got geared up for a wheel torque last Wednesday.

Fourth year students were given the run-around all day on aspects of road safety.

Experts in the circuit spun into action and the program was mapped out to include all avenues of road safety.

First to steer into the U-bend of safety control and emergency measures was Mr. Foot, of the Highways Department, who gave an analysis of accident causes relating to roads and conditions.

Second to take off was Mr. Malin, Prices and Consumer Affairs Branch, who took a right-hand branch into the pitfalls and problems to be avoided when second-hand cars.

Local instructors, Mr. Nunn and Mr. [unclear] spoke of ways and greenhorn

Mrs. Sykes of Red Cross steered a straight course on basic emergency procedures at the scene of an accident.

Road Traffic Board spokesman, Mr. Deane, went from the straight to the narrow, into what is lawful and unlawful when modifying cars.

And racing driver, Len Bowes, revved up the proceedings with some of his experiences on the track, drawing comparison with driving on the road.

Each student spent half the day at the Road Safety Centre discussing the needs and problems of the teenage motorist, which should contribute to more efficient, competent behavior and attitudes in future.

Students Barbara Rix of Lockleys, Ian Chilton of Henley, Angelo Pancos of Underdale and Gay Quilliam of Flinders Park got the hot word on the 400 Suzuki track bike from racing driver Len Bowes (left).

School to battle on

BY A STAFF REPORTER

Dejected but not defeated, Underdale High School council is doggedly persevering with another attempt to overcome the traffic hazard to students at Canberra Street.

Council secretary and the school's senior liaison officer, Mr. M. McPharlin, said the prospects of getting government backing for a footbridge across the Torrens were grim.

He said council was now exploring other possibilities.

"Late last year a petition signed by more than 3000 students, staff and students in Underdale

our local MP Mr. Don Simmons.

"The idea was to provide students with more safety.

"Nobody has been killed yet but there have been plenty of accidents.

"We haven't been able to get any direct action whatsoever.

"And it seems highly unlikely the government will provide this foothold there are

may be okay but we can't say much about it at the moment.

"It'll take some time to organise and then may not be any good," he explained.

Mr. McPharlin said the present dangers would be

intensified when Torrens College of Advanced Education was completed and in use.

"Students will have to face more hazardous traffic conditions once the 600 and 300 capacity car park is completed."

The re-zoning issue was referred to council's planning and development committee which also met last week.

Deputy Town Clerk Mr. H. Boyce said the matter was still in committee and a final decision had not yet been reached.

Residents of Windermere and Oakmont Crescents are fighting to keep the area residential.

In their petition they say the proposal to create small industrial allotments would destroy the environment and prejudice

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This from School course

The program simple run in the local station Road.

The course is basic id traffic safety study of situation

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At students potential vehicles.

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STEERING SAFELY

Third year students from Underdale High School are taking a course in road safety.

The comprehensive program of lectures and simple mechanics is being run in conjunction with the local Ampol service station on Henley Beach Road.

The emphasis of the course is an understanding of basic ideas underlying road traffic laws and accepted safety practices through a study of vehicles and traffic situations.

FOUNDATION

Underdale is providing an effective foundation for the development of skills and attitudes which will enable students to recognise the value of the car in our society.

At third year most students see themselves as potential drivers of motor vehicles.

Simple mechanics, vehicle capabilities and limitations, speed and safety measures are studied as practical lessons at the Ampol station.

Other areas of road safety covered by the course include road sense, courtesy, road signs, and accident



Manager of Ampol at Underdale Mr. Brian Dobbie shows some of the finer points of mechanics to Tony Pisanelli and Christina Harous of Underdale.

Photo: Messenger

LETTER

A MATTER OF OPINION

Sir — Firstly congratulations on your Mr. Don Lewis' new position as councillor for Grange.

To be a successful councillor or committee man you should be fair and unbiased in all matters.

Your views regarding zoning and development are well known and clearly stated in your article in the West-Side, May 29, '74. I sincerely hope that they are not the only reason for your nomination and acceptance as a councillor, as you also have to represent all voices in the community as well as your own.

make the regulations more acceptable to all, but rezoning would simply make other people suffer somewhere else.

I believe you live in an R3 zone. Well let's face it we have to have these areas in some sections of the district. Good drainage in all areas is marvellous for all, if it can be obtained. Yes, flats attract more people to the area, bring more population. But how many have a family and as well

SCHOOL 'GET-TOGETHER'
Underdale High School is trying to encourage greater liaison between migrant parents, students and staff, senior teacher Miss Kath O'Doherty said today.

She said the first step was to encourage broader knowledge of traditions, customs and handicrafts among Greek, Italian and Australian students and to include migrant parents in school activities.

"Earlier this year we held an international day where national dishes were prepared and handwork was displayed."

This was arranged to bring about a closer understanding between these three cultural groups who make up the school population.

"Last Tuesday we held a Greek evening and invited along parents who can't speak English."

"It was an attempt to

encourage greater liaison between migrant parents and the school and to discuss our policies concerning their children," she explained.

She said the vicar of Archangels Church in Franklin Street, Rev. Father Marinakis, acted as interpreter.

The meeting went off extremely well with the headmaster Mr. E. A. Mueller speaking in English and Father Marinakis in Greek.

"The 90 parents who came along showed their enthusiasm when they collected \$114 on the spot to help buy a Greek Typewriter for the school."

"They were later taken around the school to see how education had changed in the past few years," Miss O'Doherty added.

She said she was thrilled with the way parents had responded.

"Some parents volunteered to act as interpreters at future meetings or between parents and teachers if a Greek parent/teacher could be arranged."

"I frankly think these schools like Underdale where migrant parents with many impossible before."

"We are arranging a similar evening for Italian parents later on in the year," she concluded.

Headmaster Mr. Mueller said he was very pleased with the evening.

He said all credit should go to Miss O'Doherty.

EDUCATION

EDUCATION RESEARCHER SAYS:

'We must not condemn kids'

BY MARY COVERNTON

"Alternative forms of education must be found for less academic and less academically-motivated students before the problem gets too big," Underdale High headmaster Mr. E. A. Mueller said this week.

Mr. Mueller, who was awarded a Savings Bank scholarship to study this issue, is concerned that the percentage of these students is growing.

"I want to carry out research into alternative forms of education for them, with particular reference to types of courses, teaching methods and school/potential employer involvement."

"Until now employers have been using the Public Examinations Board as a measuring rod."

"There is a big retention rate of fourth-year students at the moment and some simply cannot handle a PEB course."

"Twenty years ago they would have left in grade seven."

"I want to try and prevent the less academic kid from being condemned," he added.

Mr. Mueller, who has been Underdale's headmaster since 1968, said America had been carrying out a lot of experimental work in this field recently.

He said he would do the

basis of his research in the USA.

CONCENTRATE

"Some schools in America concentrate entirely on alternative forms of education for less academic children."

"Some are divided into smaller departments within a school, others work on less motivated students."

"The schools in the States are much bigger than ours; they sometimes have up to 5000 students."

"In SA we're trying to restrict our secondary schools to about 1000 pupils."

"But I'd like to see what they're doing in the States and I feel we could pick out some aspects and apply them to our schools," he explained.

Mr. Mueller said the percentage of less academic and less academically-motivated students at Underdale was small but he believes it is growing.

"There will always be a certain percentage of students who hate school."

"But many parents don't want them to leave until

they have tried for the PEB.

"Sometimes I think would be better if they did because they leave with an anti-school feeling, which can quite easily turn into anti-community antipathy and finally into an anti-society thing."

DROPOUT CENTRES

"In America some local authorities are developing dropout centres, which I think is a good idea."

"They offer student courses which are more practical and more relevant to them and publicly accept and respect the needs of these kids," Mr. Mueller said.

He said he thought up to three-quarters of the student population could cope or find a niche in our present schools.

"But we must try and fit the others into the community better than we are at the moment."

"It is an indictment on us that we expect too much academically from some students who haven't the interest in higher education or that kind of study," he concluded.

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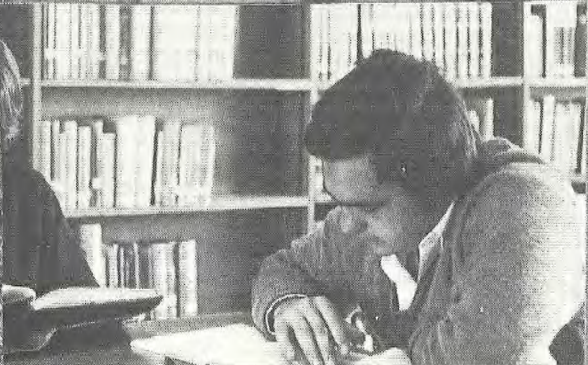
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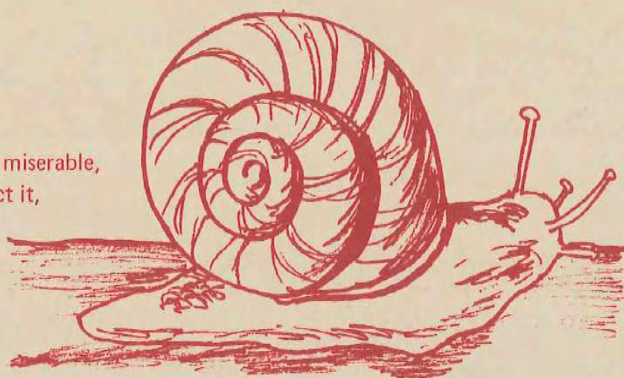
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DAIR



SNAIL

Fat, sticky,
Slow, clumsy, miserable,
Shell to protect it,
Snail.



Traffic at Midday,
Busy,
Boisterous,
It bangs,
Bumps.

The willow in the wind looks,
Weak,
Weary,
It weeps,
Wilts.

SPIDER

Spindly, swift,
Small, scarey, deadly,
The nightmare of a fly,
Spider.

Dirty, filthy,
Noisy, graphic,
Home, smelly,
City traffic.

The spider on the lawn,
Scarey,
Skilful,
It strikes,
Stings.

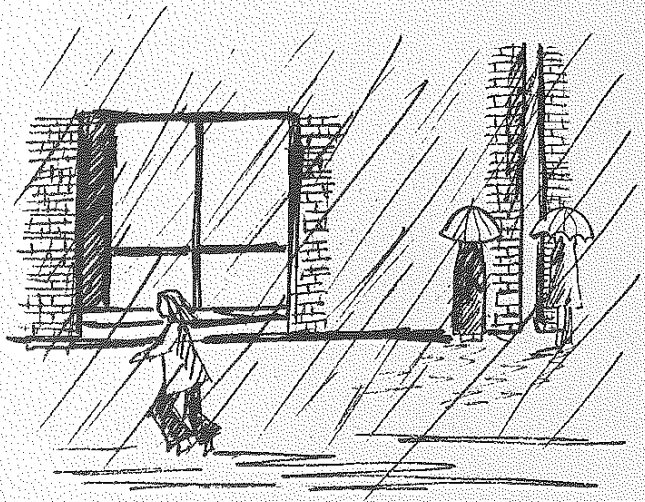


Smelly, sticky,
Sweaty, sleek,
Sluggish, squeaky,
Tired feet.

(Class B9 and Anna)

RAIN

Drip, Drop,
Pitter, Patter,
I'm wet,
Doesn't matter.



SHOWER

Water runs,
Dirty scene,
Soapy suds,
Nice'n clean.

THE FLIGHT OF THE SILVER HAWK

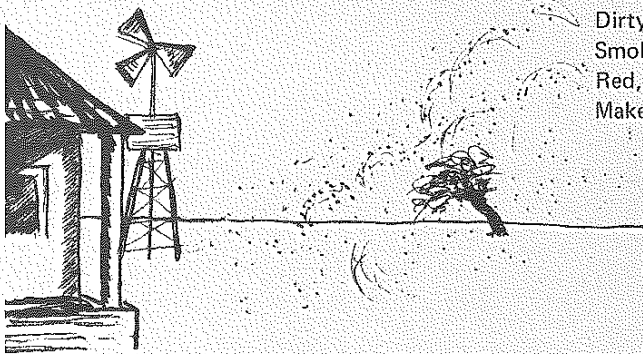
Trembling, it stands alone.
It sees the haze of the sky
Which will be cut by its wings.
—Now outstretched,
They thrust upward with power
And pull into themselves
Their last contact with the ground.

WASHING CLOTHES

Wet, dirty,
Stinky, sloppy,
Torn, tattered,
Very floppy.

DUSTSTORM

Dirty dust,
Smokey, dry,
Red, bitter,
Makes me cry.

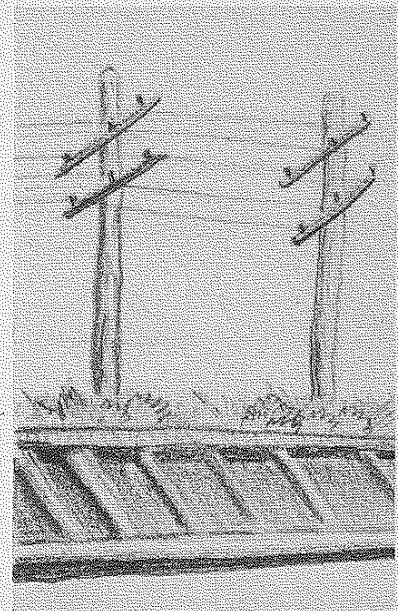


FLAME

Hot red,
Shiver, fear,
Fire coming,
Very near.

THE MODERN TREE

Trees stand alone these days,
Festooned with the multiple-strand mistle-toe of civilisation,
Spaced at geometric intervals
Along the tracks
Rooted in the same soil,
Reaching for the same heaven,
But only slim shadows
Of the green and branched and growing things they were.

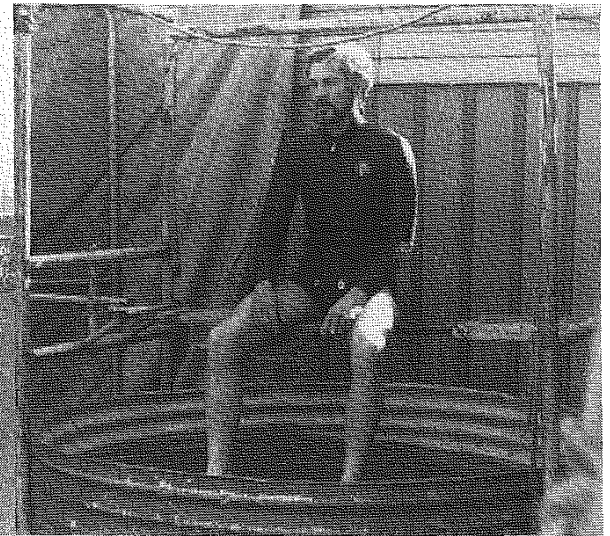
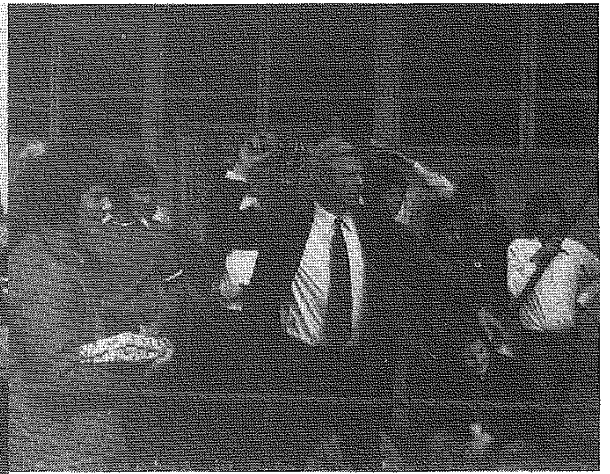
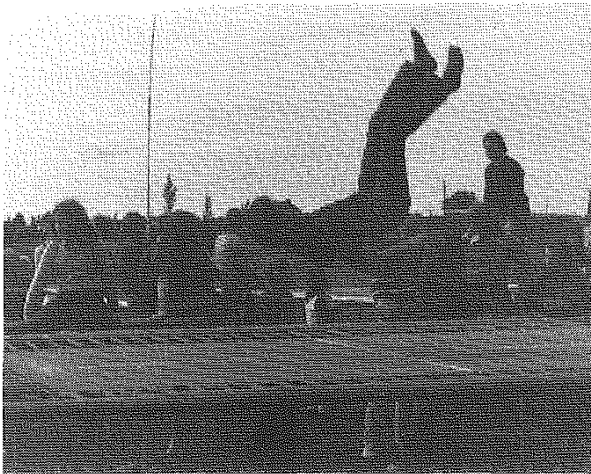


(Class B6 and Frank)

Date:

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SPRING
CARNIVAL



Proceeds:

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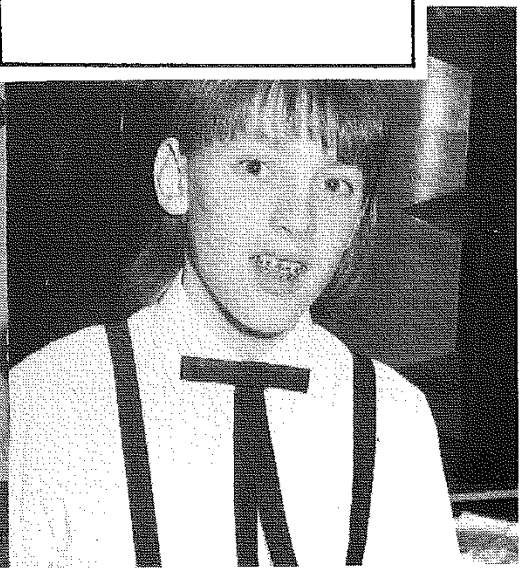
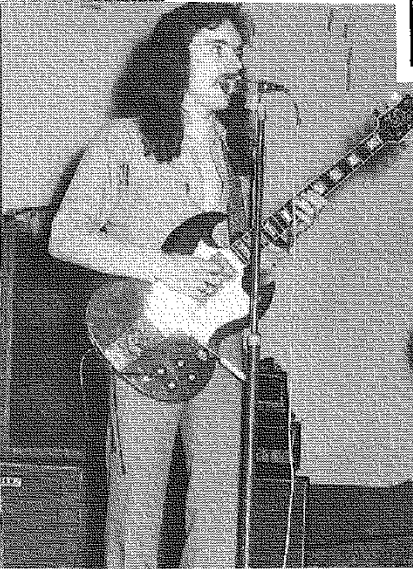


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 When : Wed. Aug. 21st
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 Where : West Adelaide Footy Club
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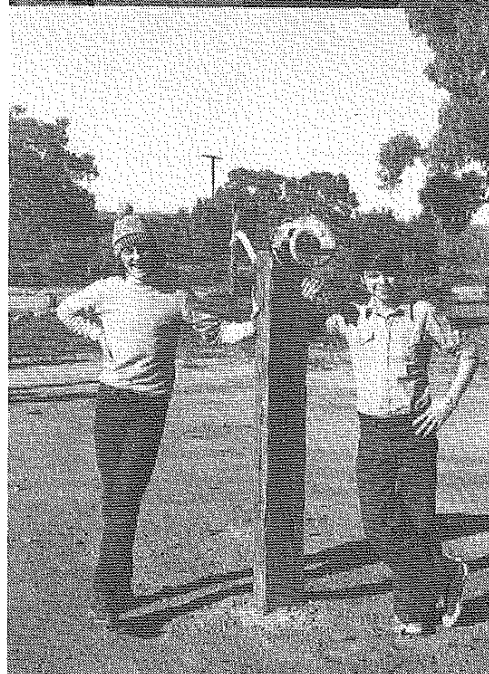


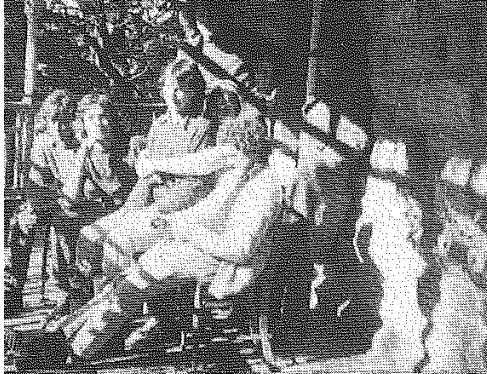
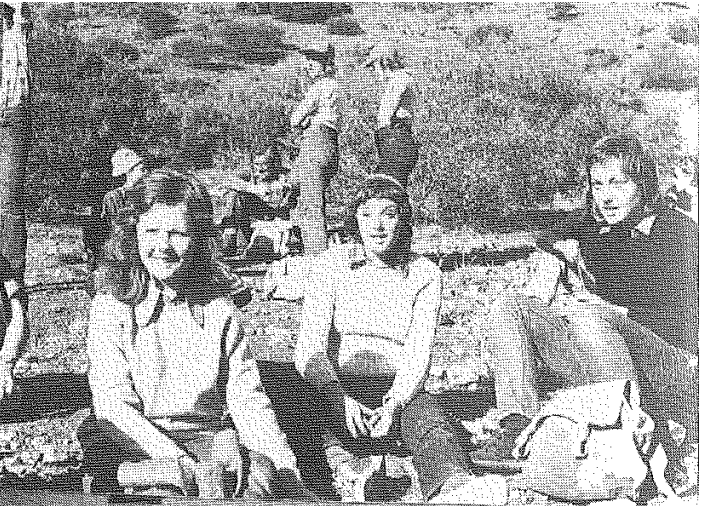
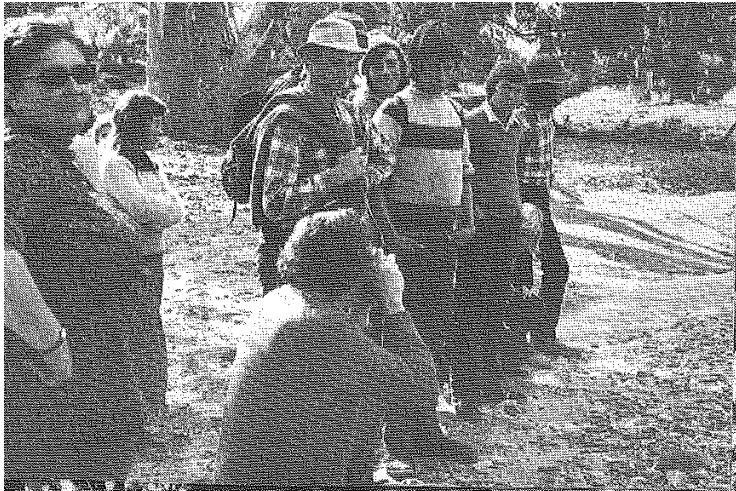
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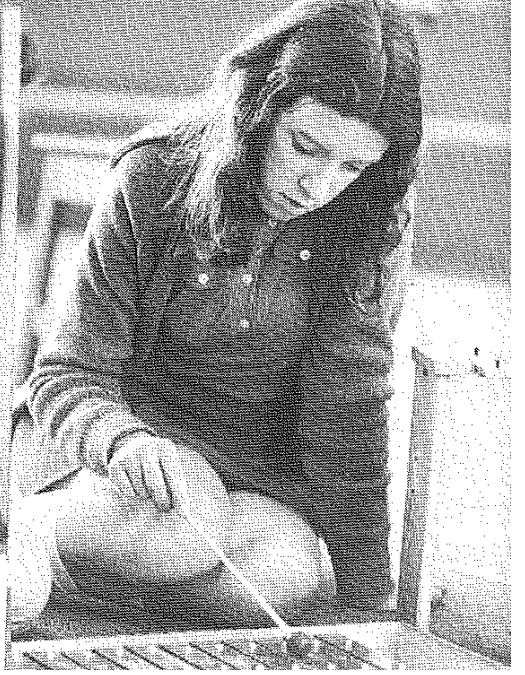
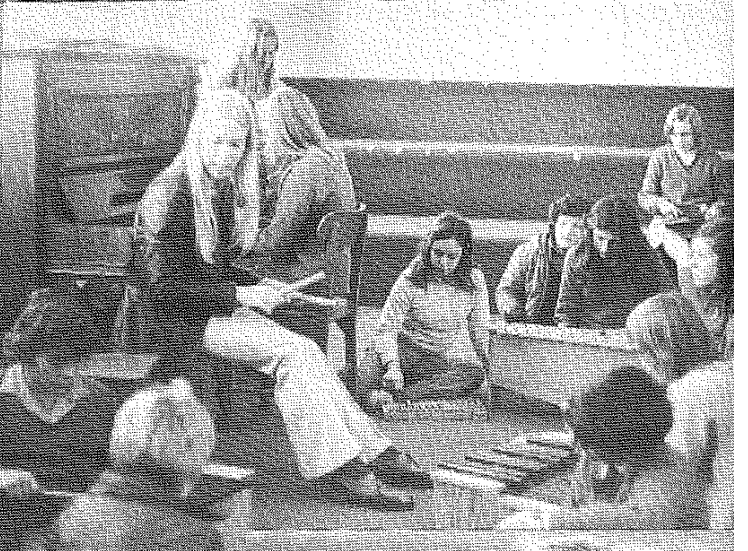


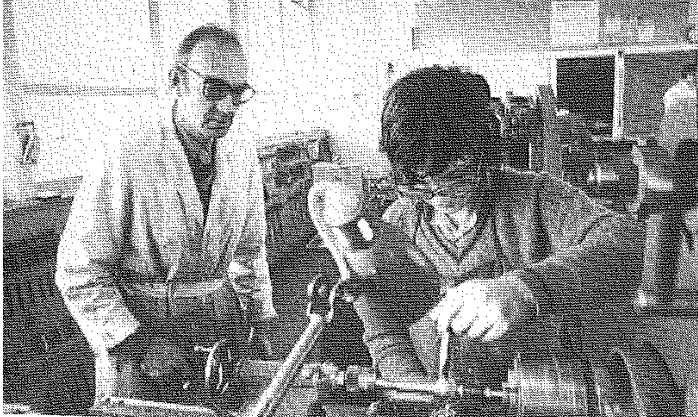
SCHOOL CAMPS

April 2nd—5th	100 Matriculation students. Tatachilla, McLaren Vale. A 'getting-to-know-you' camp, reported elsewhere in the magazine.
June 2nd—8th	32 C2, C20, C21 students. Beltana.
June 9th—15th	24 C17, C18 students. Beltana.
June 16th—22nd	26 C19 students. Beltana.
<p>These three camps were aimed at giving third year students experience in living together in small groups, and in some skills such as orienteering, first aid and bush craft. Field work included visiting sites of historical, geological and botanical interest.</p>	
July 12th—14th	33 D23 students. Nioka, Stirling. A weekend class camp, at which these Leaving students got to know each other better in a social situation.
August 9th—11th	35 B8 students. Tatachilla, McLaren Vale. A class camp; students learnt the finer points of gridiron and soccer, and covered themselves with glory and water.
August 12th—14th	130 Leaving students. Clarendon Lutheran Camp. Essentially a work-camp, with the emphasis on field studies in Geography. Conversation took a bashing, at the hands of two of the bikie teachers present.
December 2nd—5th	25 B6/B15. Pichi-Richi. A general experience camp, with the emphasis on hiking, bush craft and the history of the area.









CHESS CLUB

This year teams were entered in the Chess Association's School Competition— 'B', 'C' and two 'E' grade teams. They encountered mixed success. The 'E' grade teams were composed almost entirely of first year students and although very enthusiastic, they suffered from lack of experience and were not among the top teams; they are, however, improving with experience all the time.

The 'B' grade team performed much better, finishing runner-up for the fourth time since entering the competition. Perhaps next year will see them taking out a winner's pennant!

Mark Winchester ('B' grade, No. 2) was our best player winning seven out of eight matches, but most players played consistently for the whole season, including G. Olson, P. O'Donoghue, M. Hattersly, J. Olson, C. Pantelos and T. Waller.



ELECTRONICS CLUB

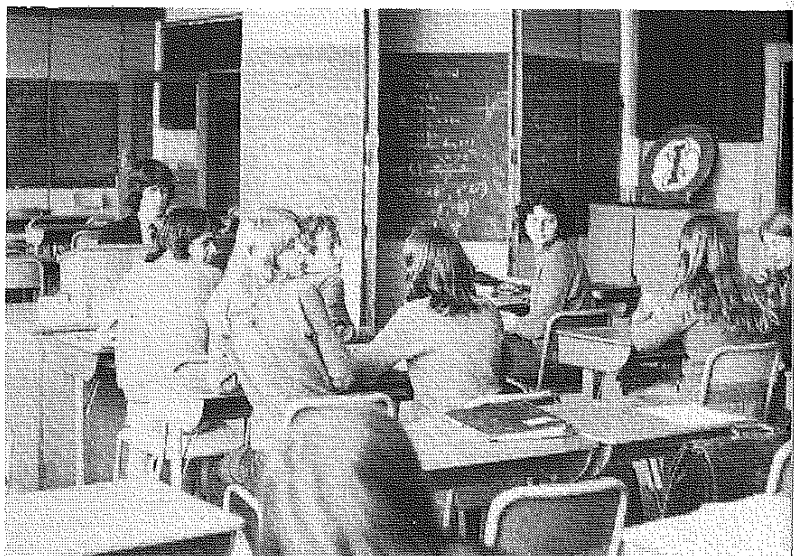
The club got off to a good start this year and involved itself in a large number of interesting projects. Mr Rashleigh provided assistance, and instructed some of the younger members in characteristics of transistors, which they put to good use later. Meetings were held at lunch times, and members were able to develop and plan their own projects.



INTERACT CLUB

The Interact Club of Underdale High School has once again chalked up a successful year. In completing the Sponsorship of Emmanuel Mesotho, we have undertaken another in the Seychelles Islands of Marie-Ann Joseph. In assistance to the Parents and Friends we have issued paper drive notices and donated a main prize for the Spring Carnival Raffle. We also wish to give the Parents and Friends' Association many thanks for their help and encouragement during the past. The free days this year were held by the Interact Club and part of the funds from these were used for purchasing of audio visual equipment for the school.

A fund raising event was held in order to raise funds for sandals for Vietnamese Orphans. At the school carnival the Interact Club managed the trash 'n' treasure stall, and the dunk 'em stall. Much entertainment was gained from these, both by members and the participants.



BUSHWALKERS CLUB

The Bushwalkers had a fairly active programme this year, going on several hikes. Although numbers were slightly down those who participated enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Hikes included Parra Wirra National Park, Brownhill Creek to Waterfall Gully and several others. We also had a camp planned but due to unfortunate circumstances this was cancelled.

Thanks go to Mr Moat, Mr Sutton and Mr Mazengarb for giving up their weekends, and to parents who supplied transport.

BALL COMMITTEE

SILENT BALL '74

A very successful evening despite the last minute change of the band due to the sudden sickness of the original band's singer. The theme was set in the Gatsby era and thanks to Mr Habib and his art classes, the setting was perfect. Thanks must also go to Mr Everett for his time and effort in arranging the publicity for the ball, and the waiters and waitresses who were most useful throughout the night. Lastly thanks to all the students who supported the evening by being present. We hoped you enjoyed it as much as we did.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Junior Social was an ordinary one because the majority of younger students wanted it that way but the Senior Social was held on the theme of the rock and roll era of the fifties. Dress was to that era, e.g., bobby socks, tight jeans. The band at both socials was 'Merlin' who at the Senior Social concentrated on well known rock and jive music. Both socials were run at a profit and according to the response were very successful. Thanks are extended to the staff who went along to the socials and special thanks must also go to the Senior Social Committee for creating the best 'highschool hop' there ever was.

STUDENT COUNCIL

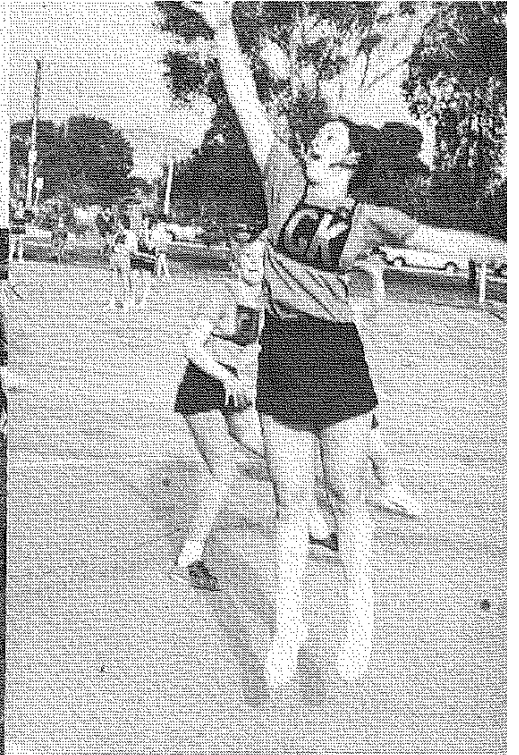
As in previous years, at the outset, much enthusiasm was shown. However, history repeated itself and several lost this early zest. The juniors, of whom we expected more, were rather disappointing with only a handful of interested students remaining. Quite surprisingly the seniors showed more interest. We conducted two free days, one in conjunction with Interact.

Many projects were suggested, such as Windcheaters for winter, a Litter-buggy, a committee to improve teacher—student relations, more bins around the oval, curtains for specific rooms. A few of these were carried out. We hope to have laid down some guidelines for such future organisations, but only the students can decide whether anything more will be done.

DRAMA CLUB

Meetings were held during lunch times in the first term, at which we heard speakers talking about various aspects of the theatre (such as lighting, production, design, etc.). This was followed by visits to the Festival Theatre, producing, listening to, and criticising radio plays, and the formation of a few production groups—one to look at melodrama, one at radio plays, and one at a few one-act productions.

We would like to thank Mr Althorp, Mr Ellis, Mrs Dennis and the other teachers who showed interest during the year.





WINTER SPORT

GIRLS

Only two premierships were gained—Congratulations go to the 'A' and 'F' netball teams.

The 'B' hockey team were defeated in the grand final.

Cup Winners:

Hockey — Karen Simmonds
Mary Mulroney
Netball — Sheryl Howard
Catrina Furina
Paula Coldwell

Among the girls were three State representatives:

Lacrosse — Kathy McLeod
U/16 Hockey—Lee Bonner
U/16 Netball—Derilyn Oye

BOYS

The pennants this season were gained by

U/15 Boys' Football
U/15 Boys' Hockey
U/16 Boys' Soccer (gained 99 goals for the season)

The overage hockey were runners-up and the overage basketball reached the finals.

State representatives were:

U/15 Hockey—Kelvin Jeanes
U/16 Soccer — Andre Sytnik

GIRLS and BOYS

Badminton: two girls' teams—Saturday morning competition, one boys' team—Saturday morning competition, one mixed team.

Junior competition on Friday nights. No teams reached the finals.

Bowling:

In the 1st term two boys' teams and one girls' team.

The senior team finished first.

In the 2nd term only one girls' team competed.

In the 3rd term there were no teams at all.

Squash:

Three teams — 'C' grade girls, which won the grand final.

'C' grade boys, which reached the finals.

'B' grade boys.

