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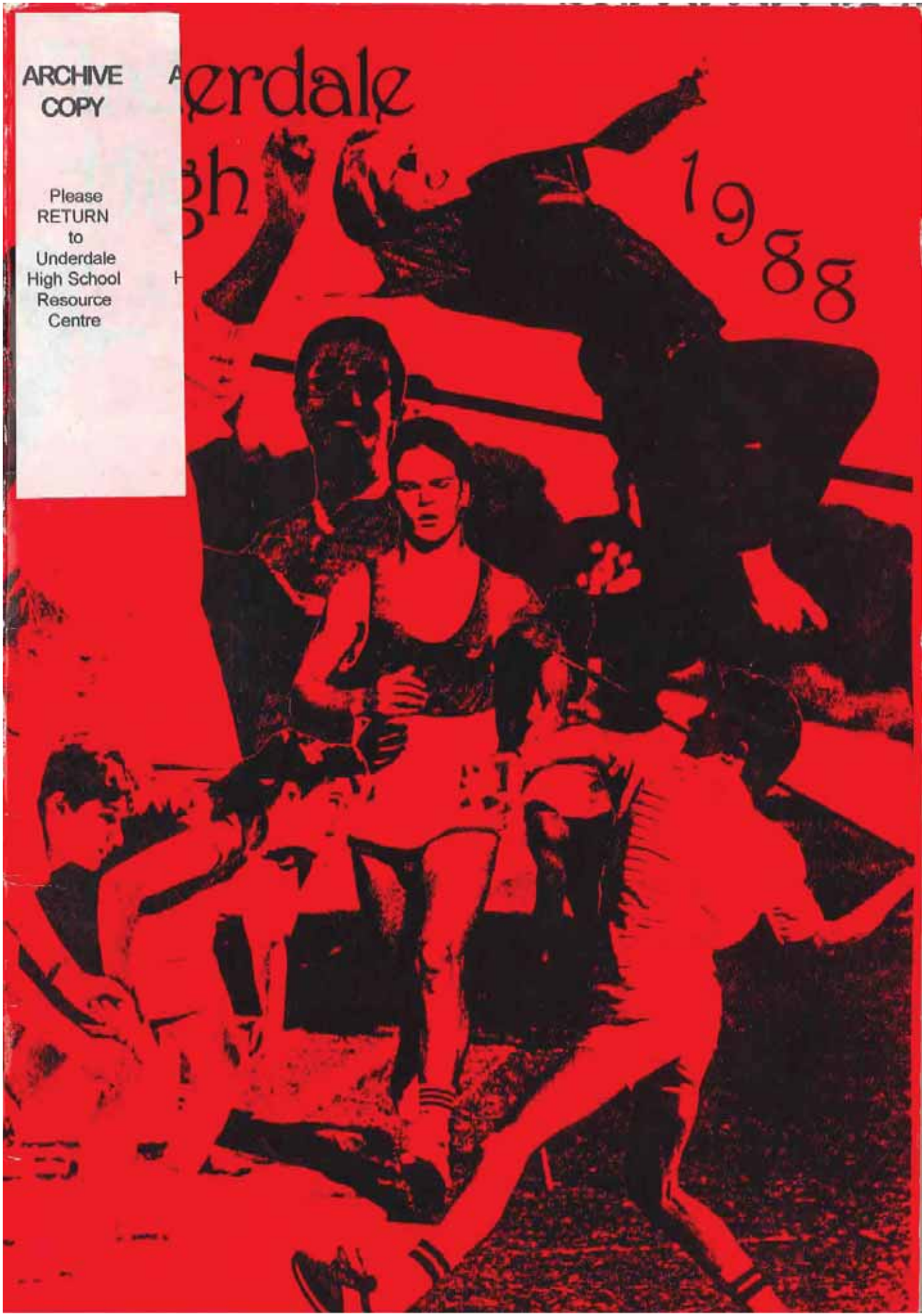


FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Over the last two decades, there have been some rapid economic and social changes in our community. Schools have been expected to provide an education which helps young people to cope with an increasingly complex society. Thus society has expected schools to accept a multitude of educational goals and these expectations have had the effect of causing the school's aims to become diffused and diluted.

It is, therefore, essential that, from time to time, we re-examine the purposes of our school and re-affirm that primarily we have 2 important goals.

Teaching the basic skills of literacy and numeracy must be our top priority, while the social and personal development of each child must partner this objective.

We must, therefore, have a strong academic core as the foundation of our educational activities, and this must be accompanied by a well-developed and co-curricular programme of sports, clubs and societies, which allow young people to develop their social, personal and sporting skills.

I believe that through the involvement of parents, staff and students at U.H.S., we are meeting our twin aims, with some of our school achievements in 1988 being exceptional.

One of our 'Small Business Management' groups won the 'Young Business Award', sponsored by the S. A. Small Business Association, for the second consecutive year. As the Competition has only been held for two years, we are the sole recepient of this award.

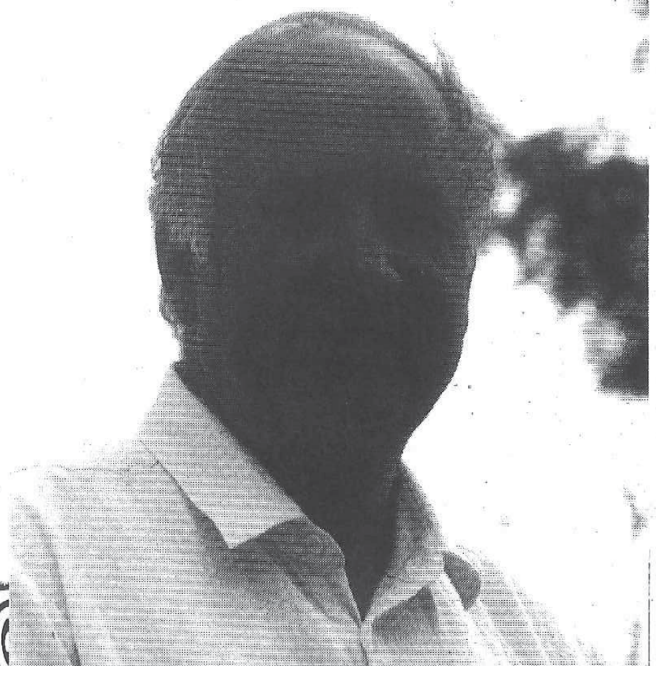
Our science students won the open experimental section of the Physics competition and subsequently won the 'Oliphant Medal' in the prestigious 'Oliphant Awards' competition, organized by the S.A. Science Teachers Association.

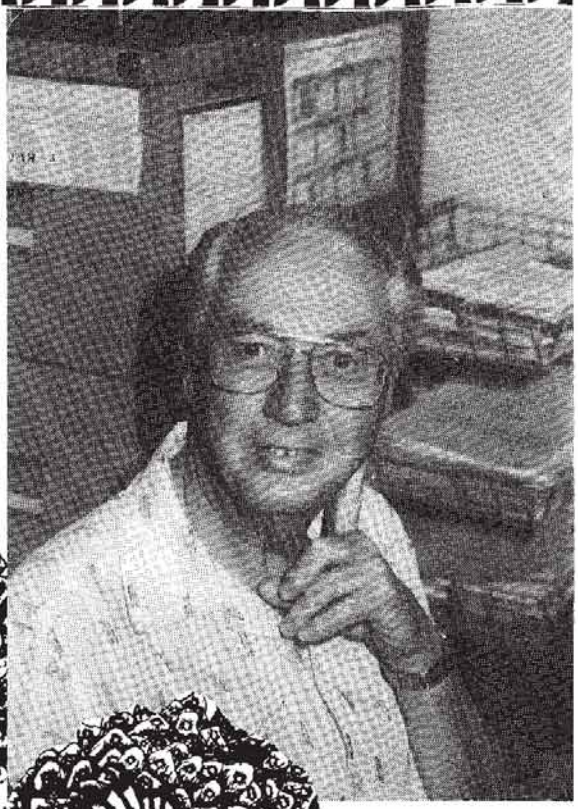
On the sporting field, U.H.S. students had a remarkably successful year with a very high level of participation and many successes to their credit. One of the highlights was the Senior Girls Tennis team which won the state-wide competition for the second consecutive year.

I congratulate the students on their high level of involvement and many successes. Our achievements this year are tangible evidence that our twin aims of academic excellence and the personal development of young people, through involvement in the co-curricular programme, are being achieved.

D. N. Morley.

D. N. Morley
Principal





Ross Newbury, the School Bursar, retired this year after 14 years of service.

Mr. Newbury was an exceptional Bursar. He was dedicated in his Bursar's duties and managed the school accounts with skill and care, treating the school funds as if they were his own. Mr. Newbury was loyal and supportive of the school and its goals. He worked tirelessly, often outside of normal working hours, to ensure that his financial tasks were completed so the school could function efficiently and smoothly.

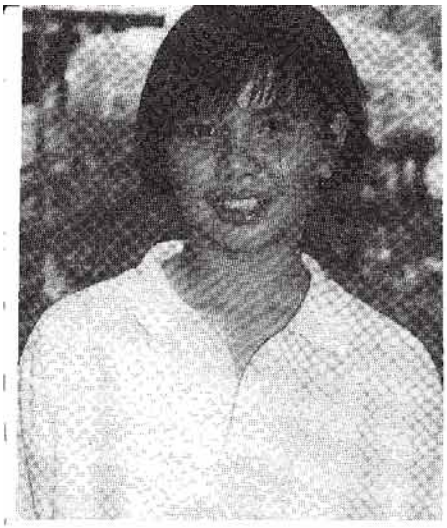
Although he was not a teacher, he was always interested in the students and their activities. He has a remarkable memory and consequently he was able to recall details of students and their achievements from many years ago.

Mr. Newbury was a prudent and skilful manager and he often had to say 'no' to staff requests for more funds. Despite being required to be negative to staff, he did it in a manner which enhanced, rather than detracted, from the respect and esteem they held for him. He was very popular with all of the staff and while they were happy for him that he was fit and well as he begun his retirement, they were sad to see him leave.

Mr. Newbury also won many friends amongst the parents. Parents found him approachable, straightforward and helpful in all of his dealings with them. He also conveyed a feeling that the school management, from the financial side, was being conducted efficiently with the interests of the children being of top priority.

Mr. Newbury is a person of integrity, honesty and loyalty who contributed significantly to making Underdale High School a good school.

We all miss Mr. Newbury and we wish him a long and happy retirement.



Hi!

I remember,as clearly as yesterday, that phone call, "Congratulations, your papers have been sent to Australia and you've been accepted." I still find it hard to explain how I felt. I couldn't say a word, just jump up and down and laugh.

When I first arrived in Adelaide, I couldn't believe it was for one year. It seemed like summer holidays. All the students in the AFS Camp were great and true friendships were formed.

Meeting the host family was great. On the AFS Camp, we had been so scared. I asked myself, "What are they like? Will they like me?" I was very lucky that I got on extremely well with them. They were just like my real parents.

School is an important part of AFS experience. I think I was lucky enough to be placed in an fantastic school, Underdale High School. I love being with all my mates at school. Activities I have been involved in at school brought me some new ideas. Some great friends and teachers also have provided me with many wonderful memories. I like the teachers at my school. Sometimes they gave me some hard times, but now I realize that it was only a joke.

I would like to thank the staff and students at Underdale High School for enabling me to enjoy my school experience to the fullest.

Suchada Chaisook
AFS student from Thailand.

Hi!

Here come a few words from that girl from the other side, meaning the cold and snowy country, SWEDEN.

When I was asked to write this, they wanted me to say something about the school and if it was different from ours. Well, almost everything is different, like the school uniform. We don't have that in Sweden, so I felt a bit strange at first, but now it doesn't matter.

I can say that I really like this country; Australian people are nice and I absolutely love the sun! I am looking forward to the summer holidays, when I travel around and see more of this fantastic country.

I would like to thank some people for making this year great; the Lambert family, who took me in as their daughter for a year, (it can't be easy...), all my teachers for their understanding, when I don't understand (but not for all the tests and homework!) and of course all my MATES! See, I've learned some of your strange, so-called language.

Don't think you will get rid of me yet; I still have over half a year left, but when I leave, I will always remember you with lots of wonderful memories.

PS If you want to write,
or if you happen to come
past Sweden sometime:

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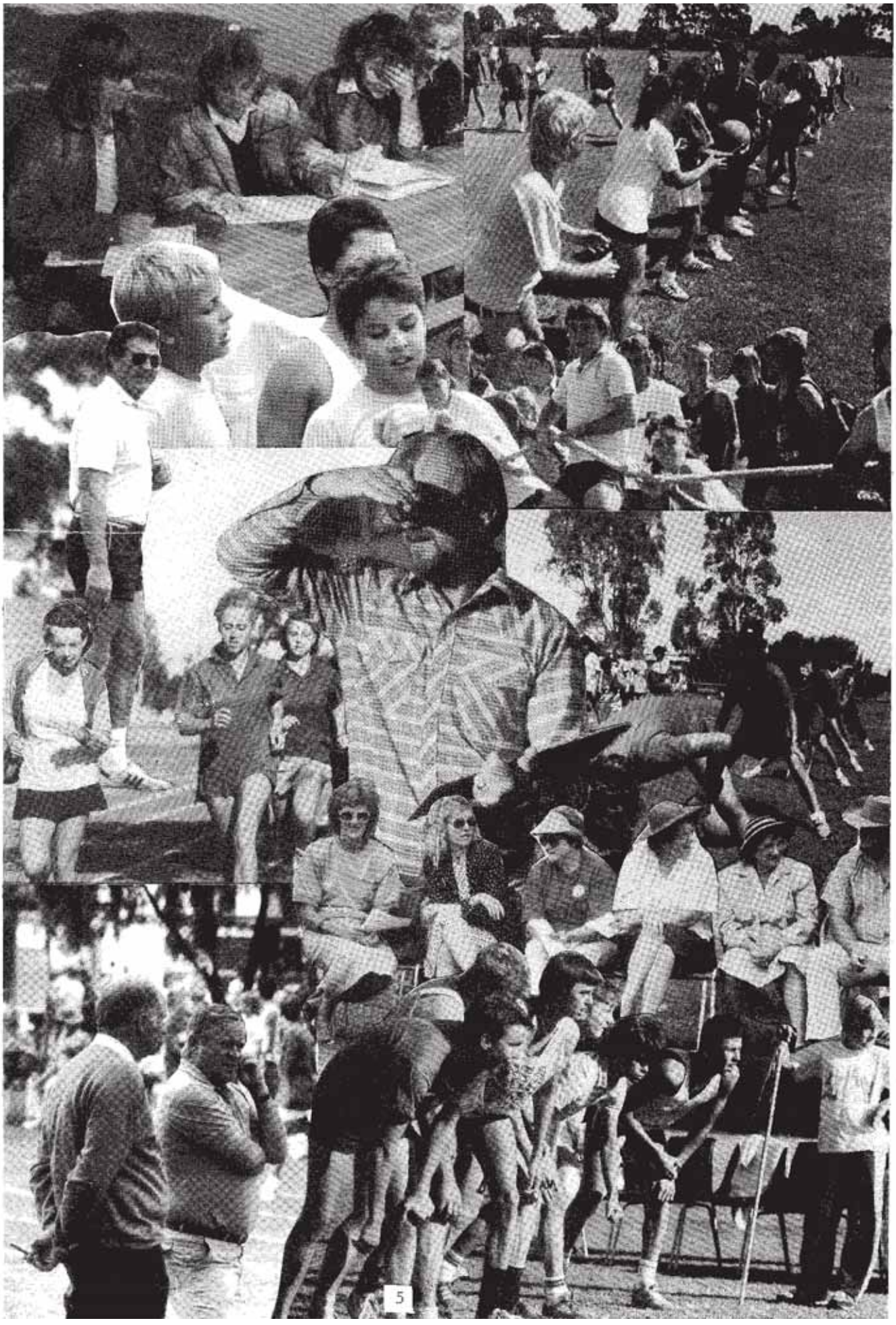


There was an old man from Broome
Who climbed up a tree to sing a tune.
A maggie flew by
And white-washed his eye
That poor old man from Broome.

Kathy Evangelou

There was a man from Tring
Who just loved to sing
He committed a crime
Now he's serving time
For tying his wife up with string.

Janine Jordan

There once was a man from Berlin
Who left his teeth in a tin
One day they fell out
You should have heard him shout
That silly old man from Berlin

Craig Blackman

There was a young girl from Brush
Who was always in a rush
One day she slowed down
But you should have seen the frown
On the face of the girl from Brush

Craig Blackman

There was a man from Calcutta
Who had a bad s..s..stutter
One day his teeth fell o..o..out
And rolled all a..a..bout
And he found them in the g..g..gutter.

Craig Blackman

THE SEANCE

"C'mon you guys, this is serious!" said Alan Tchudi over the noise of laughter.

Slowly the laughter subsided...

"Okay, let's start again," said Corey Webster as he picked up the candle in front of him. David Tchudi and Mark Spencer did likewise.

The group sat in a small circle at the centre of Alan and David's room. The room was lit only by the four white candles they each held. In the centre of the circle sat a skull which had one eye socket filled with an imitation emerald. The other socket remained empty.

The skull had cost three dollars at "Chris' Curios", the local junk shop, as Alan's mum had called it. It was "guaranteed to contact the spirit world" the fat man behind the counter had said. All of them had scoffed at this, except Alan.

Alan picked up his candle, took a deep breath, and quietly said, "Masters of the spirit world, if you are listening, let the Skull of Fabraaous give us a sign."

This command was echoed by the rest of the group.

"And Stephen King came down from the heavens an..." Corey began.

"Stop it!" yelled Alan, "Ya stuffed it up!"

"Okay," Corey giggled, "start again."

They picked up their candles. Alan took a deep breath and said, "Masters of the spirit world, if you are listening, let the Skull of Fabraaous give us a sign," chanted the echo from the other three.

Nothing happened for a few seconds. Then the lights flicked on, then off again.

The four boys turned towards the light switch, expecting to see Mr. Tchudi there, smiling with one hand on the light switch.

No-one was there.

Then simultaneously, the candles went out.

The skull's eye began to glow a dull green.

The green light was pulsating slowly.

In the deathly silence they heard a crisp click as the lock on the door shut.

"God!" David whispered hoarsely.

"I don't think so..." Corey began. He was cut off as all the windows in the western wall blew out. Statues along Alan's mantle-piece exploded in a shower of ceramic dust.

David gave a strangled gasp and began to cry.

Mark swore.

"We've made contact!" cried Alan.

Wind began to blow strongly through the room. Papers on David's desk were sucked out of the windows.

David screamed.

"What's going on in there?" Mr. Tchudi's voice was muffled through the door. "Open this door!"

The light globes in the desk lamp and the main lights exploded, showering Alan with powdered glass.

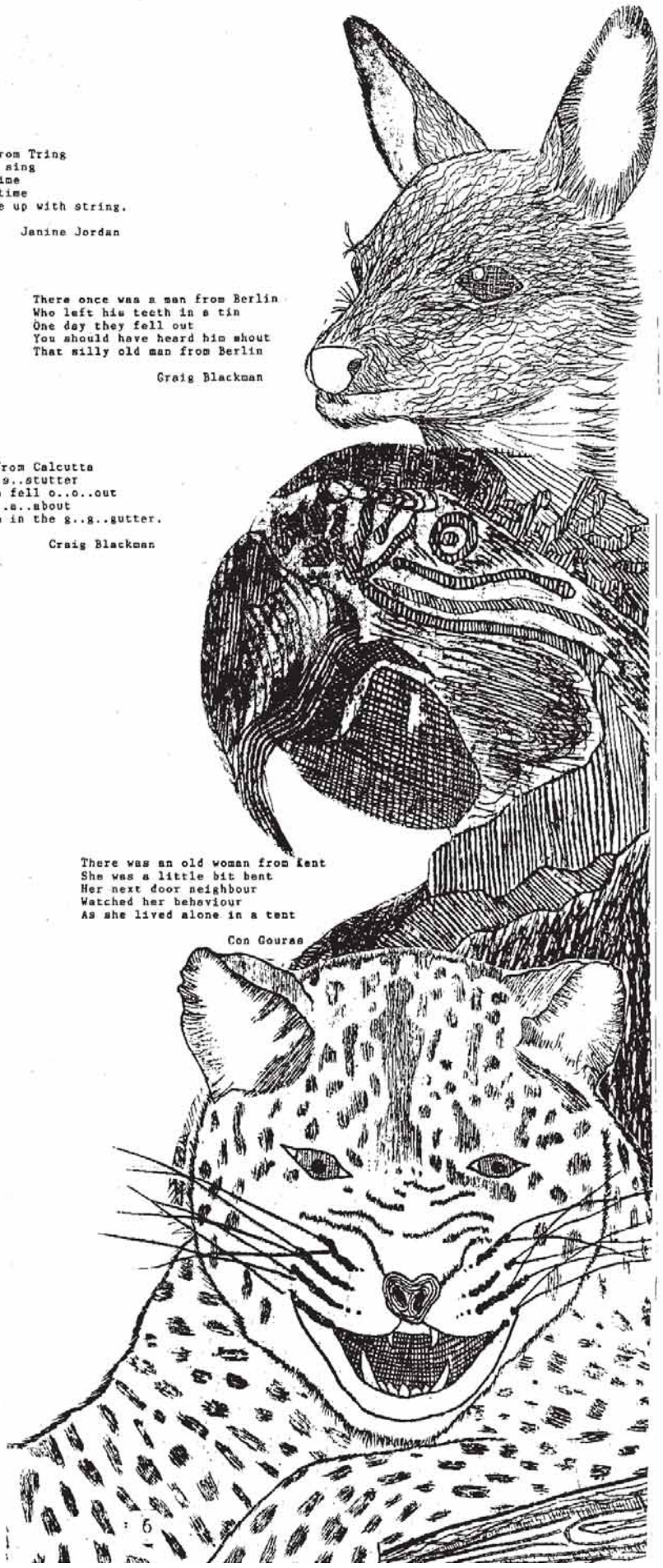
Then everything stopped.

The room was silent except for David's sobs in the darkness. The green eye in the skull slowly stopped pulsating...

Shaun Duncan A7

There was an old woman from Kent
She was a little bit bent
Her next door neighbour
Watched her behaviour
As she lived alone in a tent

Con Gouras



Morning

As the winter cold came
shining through,
the glass froze to
a frigid, transparent glow.

A glow so bright it held
meaning,

A meaning of emptiness.

K Misak

CRY FOR HELP

When I feel weak and hurt
When I'm tired and sadness
surrounds me
When I'm lonely
Then the time has come for
you to help me.
Show me the way.
Teach me to fly.

Julia Brehme

WINTER

The lazy sunrise on a winter morn
Heralds the weary dreary day ahead.
With rain teasing down like zeppelins of lead
Pools of water hit drably on the lawn.
Fierce howling winds, arrive with a gust.
It captures the litter, every scrap.
Threatening thunder booms, clap after clap.
The greyness above I eye with disgust.
Driving sleet racks against the window pane.
Gutters gushing like rivers at full flow.
Against the dark grey sky, stray white clouds glow.
A frustrated boredom drives me insane.
The thunder, the chill, the wind and the rain.
A bitter winter is coming again.

Peter Romaniuk B1

SENSELESS?!

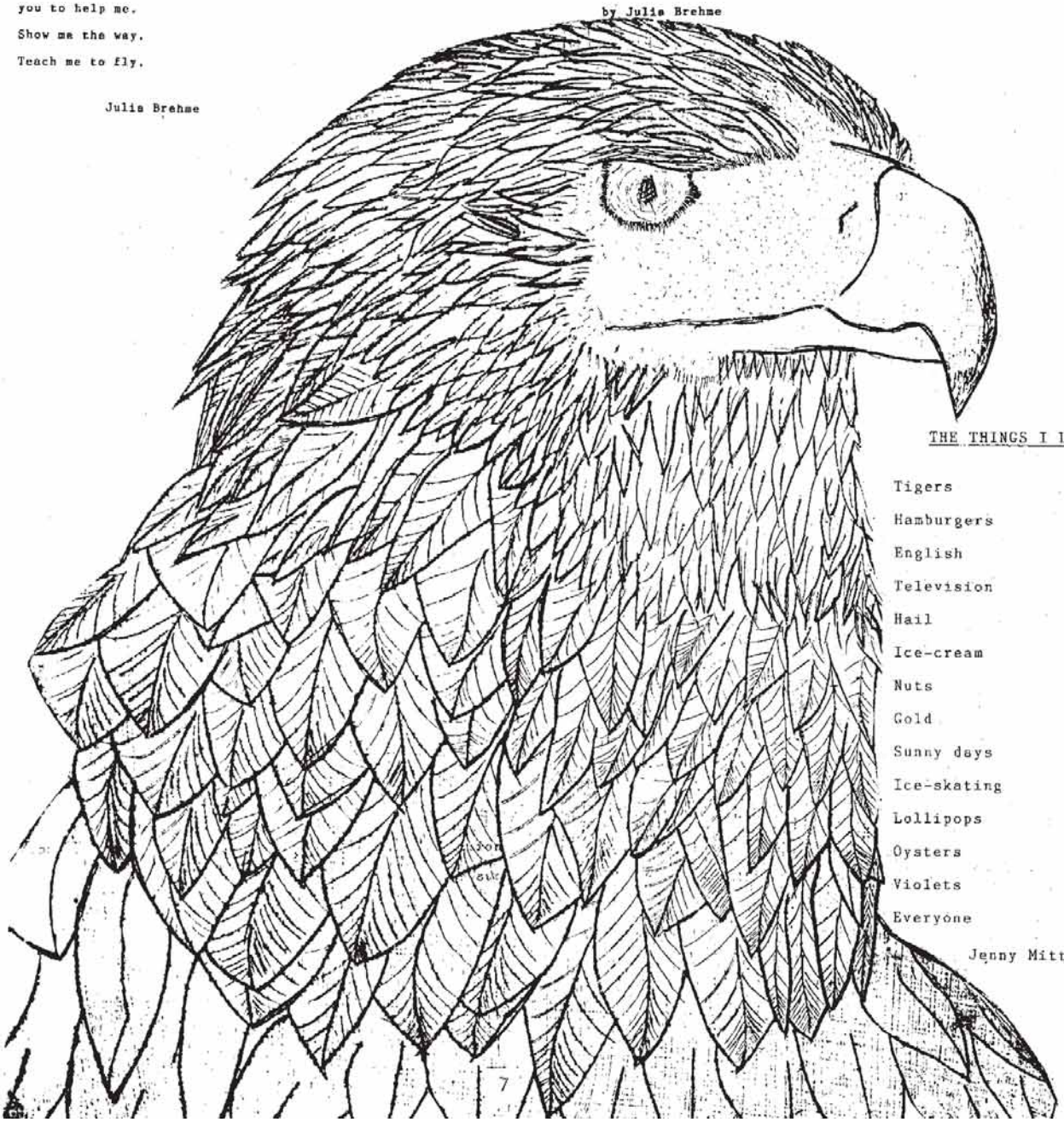
You think life doesn't make sense.
You feel empty and down;
Then you start to dream.
You dream your dream,
and all of a sudden it is reality.
You feel new life, new energy.
You laugh.
You cry.
You be yourself and you feel good.
You're happy.
But you know this feeling won't last,
so you live it,
and enjoy every minute ...
Until you wake up again!

by Julia Brehme

BLUE

Blue is the colour of the sky
above me.
And the sea
somewhere down there.
It's blue that surrounds me
wherever I look.
You can't see
where it starts
nor where it ends.
But it's there
like a universe.

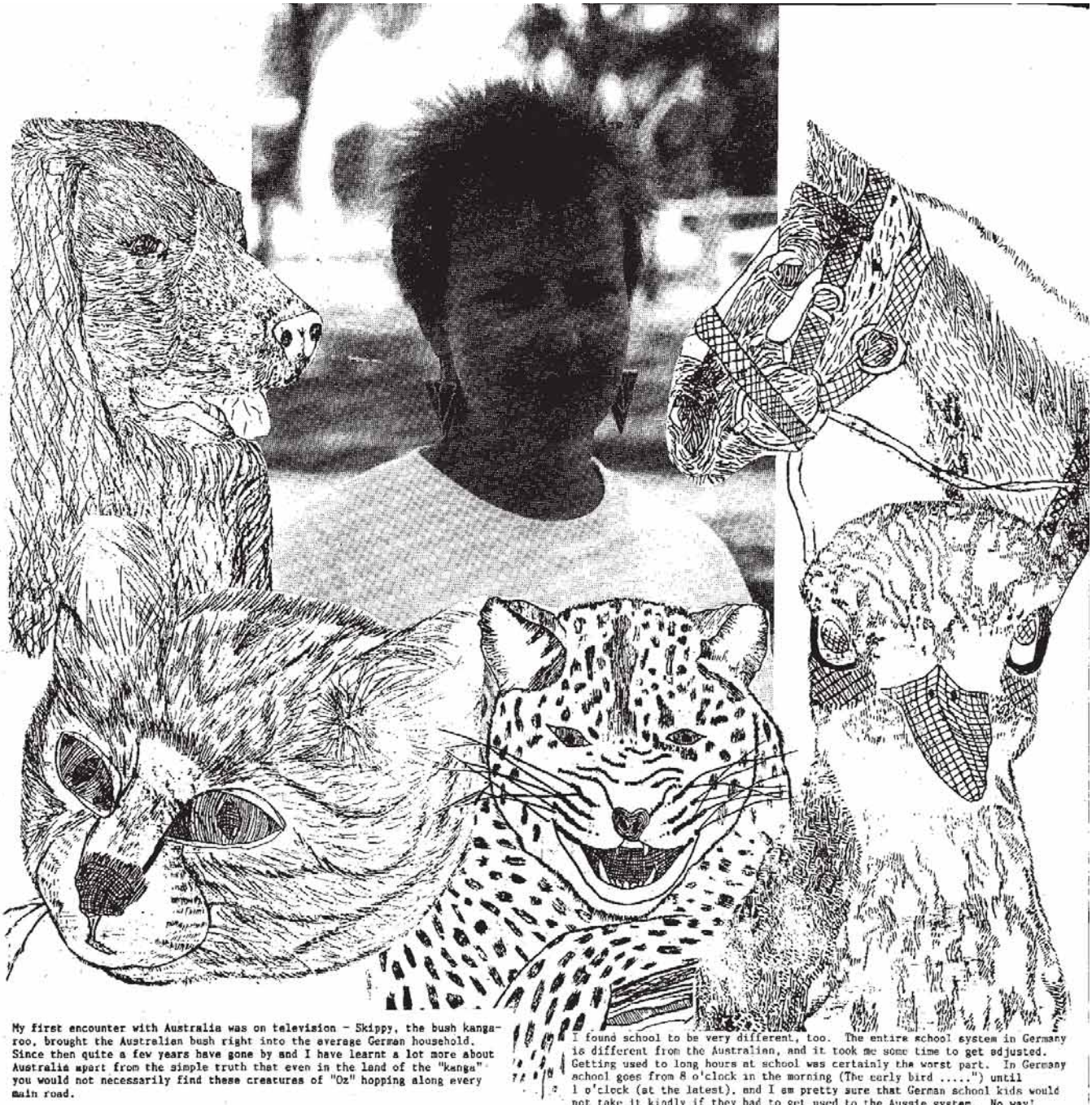
Julia Brehme



THE THINGS I LOVE

Tigers
Hamburgers
English
Television
Hail
Ice-cream
Nuts
Cold
Sunny days
Ice-skating
Lollipops
Oysters
Violets
Everyone

Jenny Mittiga



My first encounter with Australia was on television - Skippy, the bush kangaroo, brought the Australian bush right into the average German household. Since then quite a few years have gone by and I have learnt a lot more about Australia apart from the simple truth that even in the land of the "kanga" you would not necessarily find these creatures of "Oz" hopping along every main road.

Though my initial interest in "Down Under" was triggered off by TV series and wonderful reports from friends who had visited, it was not until 1986 that I decided to take a closer look at this exotic, strange land on the other side of the globe, and after I had completed my teachers' training I applied for a position as a language assistant in Adelaide. I was lucky enough to get one of these fairly rare jobs - and I have been at Underdale High since the beginning of the school year.

If you ask Germans about their knowledge of Australia this may be what first comes to their minds: the kangaroos and the cute koalas, the great desert plains plus the Ayers Rock, the Reef, the oyster-like skyline of the Sydney Opera House ..... With his smash hit "Crocodile Dundee", Paul Hogan has also contributed to the image of Australia and her "natives": "G'Day mate! Ower ya goin'?"

On my arrival here in Adelaide I was in for two shocks, the first being the dramatic change in climate. From a cold, wet, nasty midwinter I was thrown into the blistering heat of the South Australian summer, and a brilliant red nose showed that my poor skin was not quite ready to take the challenge.

The second shock came when I tried to communicate with some of the locals. I knew that Aussie English was different from the English spoken in "Pommie-land", but after long years of English at school and uni I had expected to find communication with the true blue Aussies easier. Hardly anyone - that was my first impression - bothered to open their mouths, unclench their teeth and articulate the words distinctly. Instead, Australian English presented itself as a constant mumble. Was it because of those really annoying creepy-crawly flies that Aussies would not open their mouths wide enough? In that case they had all my sympathy.

Since those days of sometimes total confusion I have managed a reasonably good understanding of the Australian "slanguage", and I must say that I have become quite endeared to a lot of expressions like: "G'Day, mate!" and "No worries!", "Take it easy!" or "Oh, that's yuk!" and all those abbreviations like "postie", "barbie", "milkie" .... etcetera.

I found school to be very different, too. The entire school system in Germany is different from the Australian, and it took me some time to get adjusted. Getting used to long hours at school was certainly the worst part. In Germany school goes from 8 o'clock in the morning (The early bird .....") until 1 o'clock (at the latest), and I am pretty sure that German school kids would not take it kindly if they had to get used to the Aussie system. No way! Anyone getting jealous?? Well, actually school life in Germany is not all that easy. For example, in some areas there is school on Saturday (usually twice a month) and the homework burden is somewhat heavier, leaving very limited time for leisure time activities.

Apart from the long hours (in the first four weeks or so I felt like leaving around 1 o'clock - or like falling asleep), I had to get used to the idea that a foreign language is not a compulsory subject at Australian schools. I have come across so many students who do not want to learn another language, let alone German, obviously because they do not see the purpose of it. In Germany (and all over Europe) the situation is quite different since at least one language (English) is compulsory, no matter what type of school you attend. Most kids take up a second foreign language, say French, Spanish or Russian. Everybody needs a basic knowledge of English to get a good job, and if Germans travel to other countries (and they do that to a great extent) they can put their skills to use, very unlike the Australians whose mother tongue takes them (almost) everywhere. Still, I think it would be good if more of you could realise the benefits of being able to speak a foreign language. After all, if I had not learnt English, I would be at a total loss here in Oz.

All in all, I have spent a very happy year at Underdale High and in South Australia in general and I will return to Germany with bags full of memories. I have seen a fair bit of Australia, and I would love to come back one day and visit all the places I have never seen and revisit all those I have come to like so very much - like Adelaide. I have learnt a great deal about this country, the "Aussie way of life" and the "strange" language spoken "Down Under". I am leaving Australia on the 18th of January and I do not know yet how I am going to cope with the cold and wet weather (your Australian winter is often better than the average German summer), and I am sure that I will be pretty sad and miserable for a couple of weeks. On the 19th of January I am going to start saving up for an air ticket to Australia. Destination: Adelaide.

Heidi Wenta
German Language Assistant

THE OLIPHANT AWARDS

This year a group of students from Underdale High School entered the 1988 Bi-Centennial Oliphant Awards. The awards consisted of several categories. These included Primary to Senior Experimental section, Computer Simulations, Posters, Essays, and Models.

Our school was lucky enough to have succeeded in two of the five categories.

Two of our year ten students received high commendations for their valiant efforts in this prestigious and eminent award scheme. They had entered the model section with their brilliant innovation concerning the power distribution within a scale model of a home using high-tech equipment to produce a power source with the assistance of solar energy.

This was a fantastic effort and all the other students in the Oliphant Award Club were extremely overjoyed with their colleagues' distinction.

Two other competitors from our school 'scooped the pool', winning three out of three possible prizes. They won first place in their section (Senior Experimental) and won an Energy Award given by the Energy Resource Centre, and finally the highest award possible ... the Oliphant Prize.

They had attempted to prove that double-glazing in homes was a viable proposition for the averuge home owner. Although they found that double-glazing did keep a home cooler, it did not necessarily keep it quieter (except if there is a vacuum between the glass), so with their results it would be cheaper and just as effective to use double thickness glass as opposed to double-glazing. They also discovered it made no difference whether they used a single pane of glass or double-glazing. The amount of sound allowed to pass through is proportional to the temperature of the medium, in this case being glass.

These two students are Nikolaos Vogiatzis and Frank Trimboli. They were lucky enough to meet on the presentation night Sir Mark Oliphant, Sir James Hardy, the Hon G Crafter and other distinguished guests.

Nick and Frank (alias Science Demak Productions) have already started on their next year's entries. They will consist of two individual efforts and one combined effort under the name of Science Demak Productions.

Guiseppe Patrinostro

TO REMEMBER

Memories are that which make up our lives,
Should we dare to choose
Or lose what's inside.

Memories are that which we can expand,
Some keep them in store
Or prefer to let go
As though grains of sand.

Memories are that which can be left aside,
Like shadows of winter
Should they stay
Never to escape the mind.

Only memories are left of one another,
As we fall and break
Never to recover,
As they always live on, so shall you
For everyone has a moment or two,
To remember.

K Misak

ON BEING SIXTEEN

When I turned sixteen
I thought there would be a big difference,
that I would feel different,
and look different,
perhaps older and wiser.

When I turned sixteen
I thought the whole world would know
and treat me differently,
better than before.

When I turned sixteen
FINALLY,
everyone treated me the same
as they had before.

I was disappointed
but I soon realised
that being sixteen
is not really any different
from being fifteen,
seventeen or more.

Louise Major

Winter

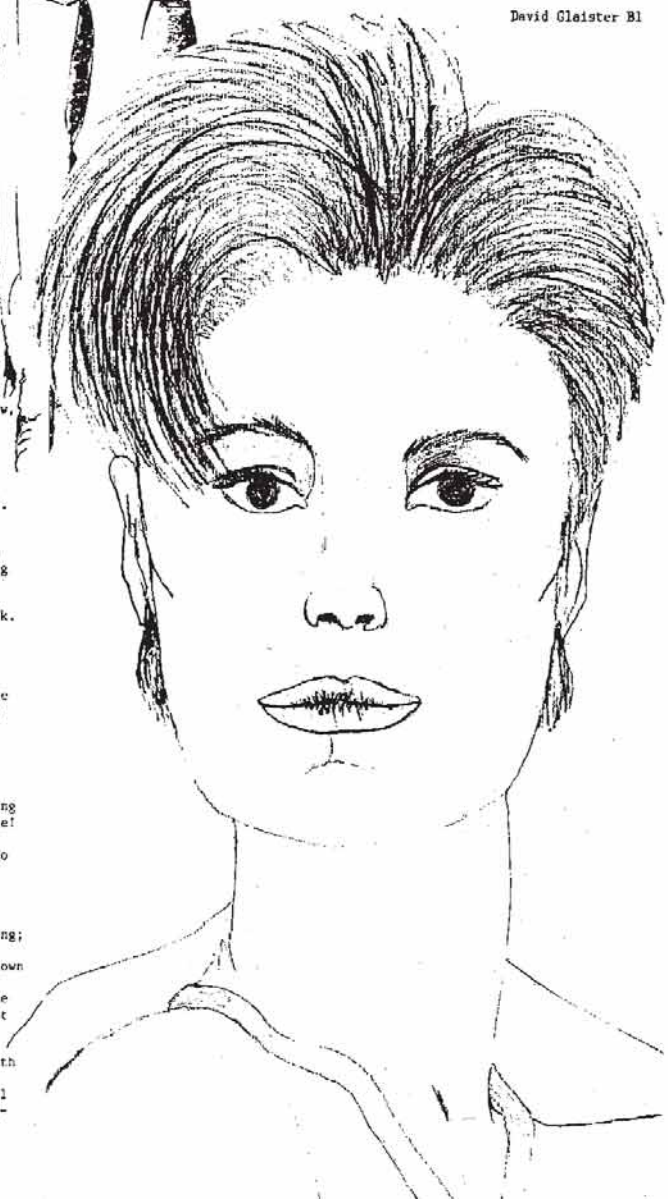
The raindrops pattering down unceasing
Running down the windowpane so slowly
Floating down comes the snow, soft and snuggly
Sparkling like diamonds, forever glistening
One solitary star in the sky shines bright
The leaves have departed, the trees look old
The gloomy, bleak winter, cheerless and cold
The light fades faster, announcing the night
Fires burning merrily, drying wet clothes
Breaking the silence, blazing and crackling
People sit nearby, their faces glowing
While outside a mini hurricane blows
Murky clouds wrap the world in a cocoon
Why must the burning summer come so soon?

Kelly Hughes B1

SCHOOL

Awakening to the early morning
I jump out of bed, hot shower, get dressed
Time's passed, breakfast, at last, bike from the shed
Ride to school like a grizzly bear, yawning
Running to the first lesson, nearly late
Colliding with students in a hurry
They are running late too - what a worry!
We start the morning off with a debate
The bell has gone - school is out for the day
Hurtling, hurrying, hastily hiking
Time to go home, relax, start unwinding
Homework, tea, then television - hurray!
There goes Friday, like a tortoise racing
I've seen a week like a prisoner pacing.

David Glaister B1



INHERITED HOUSE

The motor stopped as Brandon pulled the keys out of the ignition. Brandon was a salesman at a toystore in Canberra. He had never heard of his Great Aunt Matilda until he had received the letter from the solicitor's office telling him that his grandmother's sister had died and she had left him, her only nephew, her house on Sydney's North Shore. The house had not been occupied for some time because apparently Aunt Matilda had spent many months in hospital before she had died.

He sat in his car in the street outside of the house which was now HIS! He felt uncomfortable in his old VW with all of those Mercedes and Porsches around. He opened the door and got out. The fresh sea breeze blew against his cheeks. As he closed the door he looked towards the house. He thought he saw the curtain in the window above the door move - it could not have moved; the house was unoccupied. Maybe there was a window open somewhere and the curtain was blowing in the breeze. Brandon walked to the gate. It creaked as he opened it. How he wished he had asked his friend, Paul, to come with him! He walked up the winding path to the front door and fumbled as he went to put the key in the lock. He pinched himself - it was not a dream.

He opened the door and walked in. The electricity was supposed to still be connected so he flashed his torch around to find a switch. The place smelt musty. There were cobwebs everywhere. A chill ran down his spine. "This place has not been used for ages," he thought, walking through and looking at the old furniture. A vile stench was hanging around. He walked through to where he thought the smell was coming from. He found himself in the kitchen. Suddenly there was a snarl behind him. Brandon spun around, nearly dropping his torch, to see what it was, but he could not see anything. He was terrified. Maybe there was something wierd about Aunt Matilda - perhaps that is why the family had not kept in touch with her. There was a crash upstairs. Brandon was feeling sick; his legs felt like jelly. Where was the back door? He had to get outside! He felt so much safer when he finally got outside. He found a swimming pool and a pontoon. Brandon sat down by the water and tried to regain the courage to go back inside.

He was beginning to feel very cold so he thought he would take a deep breath and go back indoors. This time he went upstairs, but as he did, a dark shadow appeared on the wall ahead of him, and then it disappeared. Brandon kept walking; the steps groaned and creaked. He arrived at the top of the stairs. Suddenly a black something flew at him. He could feel its claws and the blood running down his cheek. Brandon ran back downstairs, screaming, and there in the light shining through the window he could see a Persian cat, its hair sticking up like a wire brush and its teeth like razor-sharp needles. Brandon raced past the cat and out the front door to the safety of his car.

Maybe he would come back tomorrow in the daylight but he would bring someone with him. He would make sure that the electricity was connected before he ventured back at night. He would take something for the cat to eat. "Maybe then it will leave me alone," he thought as he mopped the blood from his cheek with his handkerchief.

KYNAN PHILP
A7

1988 CHESS REPORT

This year was a very successful year for both of our chess teams. At the beginning of the season we barely had enough people for two teams and we rotated our players so that some were in two teams at the same time. The grades in which our teams played were the "D" and "E" grades.

In a very close competition the "D" Team managed to come a creditable second place, only losing first place by a point. The "E" Team also managed to come in second place, losing first place by only two points. Again this was a very close competition.

Our thanks go to all the players who helped out through the year. Special thanks to Mr Fleig for coaching the team and helping us improve our game strategy. We hope that next year the chess teams will be just as successful.

D Team			E Team		
Darryl Briggs	6pts	(Captain)	Atanas Nikolof	6½pts	(Captain)
Phuoc Giang	4pts		Andrew Briggs	4pts	
Atanas Nikolof	7pts		Phuoc Giang	2½pts	
Tristan Cook	1pt		Tristan Cook	6½pts	
Andrew Briggs	7pts		Chris Lytas	4½pts	
Chris Lytas	1pt		Brenton Briggs	1pt	
Ting Ngai	2pts		Ting Ngai	1pt	

Darryl Briggs

INTERACT CLUB

This year's Interact Club has carried out some exciting and worthwhile projects in aid of the many needy and under-privileged people in our community and overseas.

Our first fund raiser was the drink stand on sports day, where we raised over three hundred dollars, and that money was used to support a sponsored child in Africa. We also had some casual days.

The money from our first casual day went to the 'Peter Neilson Leukemia Fund' and that money was greatly appreciated by the Fund. The money from the second casual day was sent to the Anti-Cancer Foundation and was gratefully accepted.

The Interact Club isn't just about raising money and then giving it away to any Tom, Dick, or Harry, but it is about seeing who are the people who really are in a difficult situation and rendering those people as much help as we possibly can. Being able to help people in need gives you a great deal of satisfaction that you were able to do some good in a world where eliminating all competition seems the go, and doing harm to other people is 'cool'.

We were lucky to go on several outings this year, the first being to the Thebarton Rotary Club for a luncheon. During the luncheon we heard a talk about the travels of an exchange student supported by Rotary. The student had chosen to go to South Africa, and even though there was the difficult subject of apartheid in the air, she decided that it would be best to see the situation first-hand. Her talk was very interesting as she spoke of the good that was happening in South Africa, instead of just reiterating the negative news reports.

Our activities in Term 4 included a visit to the Serene Nursing Home where we presented each patient with a small gift. Woodville High School, the only other school in the state with an Interact Club, invited us for a barbecue lunch where a lot of fun was had by all. It was an eventful year for the Interact Club.

The Interact Club is quite a rewarding Club to join, as you meet new people and you are secure in the knowledge that you do your part in making this world a better place to live in.

In 1988 our numbers were considerably lower than in some years but our members included:

Mandy Madgen - President
Nikolaos Vogiatzis - Secretary
Piers Colegate - Treasurer
Todd Kimber - Member
Luke Chamberlain - Member
Brian Van Hoof - Member
Dung Huynh - Member
Sang Huynh - Member

Nikolaos Vogiatzis/Mandy Madgen

ASTRONOMY CLUB

This year, the Astronomy Club has been very active. Earlier in the year, we completed the construction of a second grinding machine. This has enabled two people to be grinding lenses at the same time.

The Astronomy Club has also obtained (from the Secondary Technical Education Program) two thousand dollars for a spherical lens generator. This machine is now in the process of being restored and will soon be used for the grinding of mirrors. A high vacuum unit has also been bought and will be used to aluminize mirrors.

The Astronomy Club has been on two excursions this year. The first excursion was to the Planetarium. There, we were shown the different positions of objects in the sky. The objects are projected onto a dome and the operation is able to move the objects in their different places at different times.

The second excursion was to the Torrens College Telescope facility. Here we were shown ways of finding celestial objects. We were also shown how a telescope works and how to use it properly. We looked through a ten inch Newtonian Reflector and were shown different objects in the sky.

There have been three Astronomy Club members this year who have participated in the construction of telescopes. The three mirrors are at their final stages of being polished and the students have begun to construct tripods and outer frames of telescopes.

1988 has been a very busy year for the Astronomy Club and we hope to have many more.

Nick Lagos

COMPUTER CLUB REPORT

Once again I have been asked to write about what is going on in the computer club.

As in every year, the enthusiasm in the club has been quite incredible. Students from all year groups have become members.

This year the club was divided into two, one specifically for girls, and a General Computer Club. This occurred because girls had difficulty obtaining access to the computers, whose use had been dominated by large numbers of boys. Consequently, we saw more girls making regular use of the computers. The General Computer Club ran at lunchtimes on Mondays and Thursdays.

A new development in the computer room that affected all computer users was the addition of a twenty megabyte hard disc, replacing the twin floppy disc drives. This meant that all of the class programs and the Computer Club programs were on the same disc. This disc is still less than half full after a whole year of usage!

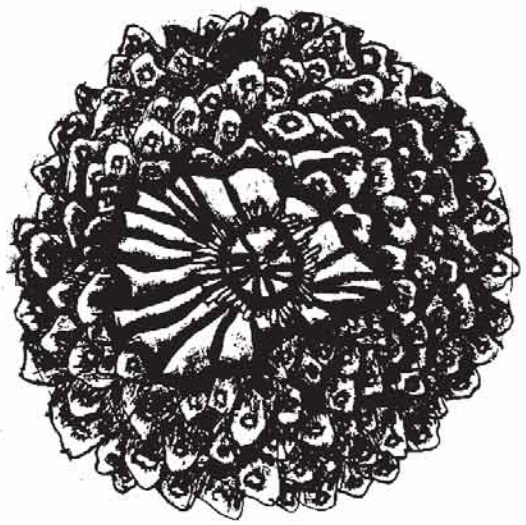
Students had a range of different options that could now be explored. When signing on to this new system, a student first encounters a number of choices, including public access, the various year groups, or Computer Club etc. After choosing from here, most students are asked for their User Identification which enables them to save their own programs or data in their own personal directory.

Interest has been shown this year in using the business oriented programs like the word processor, data base, etc. This is different from previous years where the major uses have been game writing and then playing.

The club is now in its fourth year and is still going strong. This year has seen a number of students becoming quite proficient in writing programs in Acorn BASIC.

I'll be back next year to give you my final report on the Computer Club, so until then, happy computing!

Nikolaos Vogiatzis



U.H.S. DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club met regularly this year to work towards a PUBLIC PERFORMANCE. There was no major school production this year, so we decided to put on a Clayton's production, DEATH IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Students from all levels were involved from "The Charmers" in Year 8 to Michael White and Justin Wilson in Year 12.

Highlights included a number by Kylie Minogue look-a-like, Kimberley Tilbrook, and a song by Fleur McIntyre and Megan Pine where they made perfect swines of themselves. Even an impromptu performance by Miss T (replacing Kristy who was ill) couldn't spoil the evening.

Susie had been dying to show her acting talent - in fact she died twice!! Megan, Kerry and Marissa, resplendent as the lady judges in chiffon, reminded us why ballgowns went out of fashion! Harlun's sartorial elegance as a Red Symons type judge was no match for the poison dart, and Nadine and Mandy also "got it" in the end - well in the back actually.

With only a LITTLE arm-twisting, the entire cast (see list) gave up lunch times, after schools and Sundays to put the production together, and the audience, squeezed into rooms 4 and 5, was appreciative of their efforts.

Juanita, Lincoln and Andrew had such a great time they wanted to put it on again but Miss T stood firm. There's an old show-biz adage: "Always leave them wanting more".

DEATH IN THE LIMELIGHT - The Cast

Tempest Drizzle	Juanita Kowalew
Brian Storm	Michael White
Penny Spender	Nicole Roads
Dollar Smith	Lincoln Corcoran
Betty-Lou Brown	Mandy Madgen
Inspector Steihl Blade	Andrew Parkinson
Sharlene Rigg	Nadine Cook
Donielle	Kristy Parton
Blossum del Fargo	Marissa Pappas
Pattin Eager	Kerry Webb
Lily Lamour	Megan Cook
Bray Thomas	Harlan Marks
"Applause Girl"	Susie Warnes

UHS MUSIC EVENINGS

Music Evenings have become something of a tradition at Underdale High School. Our first performance five years ago attracted many loyal parents and friends, but now we pack 'em in to the ceiling in the Music Suite!

1988 was the last time Stephanie Lawton and Sally Anne Crouch, our Yr 12s, performed for us. Sally, a veteran of four years, played her first trembling piece when she was a little Year 9!!

Nick Vogiatzis dazzled us with his high-tech compositions on computerized keyboard, and Megan Cook and Mandy Madgen have come a long way on flute since Year 8! The UHS Concert Band, under the capable baton of Mr Wilkey, always pleases the crowd with a few swinging numbers. Members range from Peter Romaniuk and Giovanni Furno in Yr 9 to Tom Cocks, Peter Way, Graeme Goldsmith and Frank Trimboli in Yr 11. (Mr Wilkey is an honorary Yr 13 student!)

Miss T gets lots of work but none of the glory as accompanist to all our solo performers. With everything from violin to tenor saxophone, and Classical, or Jazz to Hard Rock tunes, we cater to all tastes.

The Music Evenings were a great success again this year, and the hardworking students can be very proud of themselves!

THE TALENT ACTS

"The Dizzy Duo"	- Trudi Griffiths, Deanne Verrier
"Ms Dee Meaner"	- Kymberley Tilbrook
"The Unforgettables"	- Fleur McIntyre, Megan Pine, Shayli Newby, Rachel Bakes Karen Limb.
"Jivin' Justin"	- Justin Wilson
"The Charmers"	- Kymberley, Diana Furina, Kristi Cook, Yvette Burford, Kelly Stevens.
"TheCandy Kids"	- Fleur McIntyre, Megan Pine

YEAR 11 DRAMA TROUPE

THE YEAR ELEVEN TROUPE

Matthew Carr
Megan Cook
Karen Dohnt
Karl Hulleman
Kym Klomp
Mandy Madgen
Roger Priess
Nicole Roads
Deanne Verrier
Kerry Webb

What a group! There are names here that would make a grown teacher cry - and a few that might raise a smile. Could they work together? Yes!

"An URBAN DRAMA" was performed to an appreciative audience on September 13 as a result of the blood, sweat and tears of the Year 11 Drama Elective Group. Urban life was deplored and celebrated in a series of tongue-in-cheek sketches ranging from Music Hall to comic tragedy. Highlights included Mandy's Violet Crumble Munch, Roger's "Mr Non-Entity" and Matthew's cameo as Tax Collector. Deanne was a giggly glamour girl, Megan and Nicole were in fine voice in the Concrete song, and who could forget Kym Klomp as the down-and-out wino? We sympathized with Karen in her fight to get a slice of the loaf, booed at Karl, inventor of the parking meter and listened in shame when Kerry hit us with a few facts about city living.

To those who said it couldn't be done, we did it!

YEAR 12 SAS PE CAMP

When I found out that we were going on a Bushwalking Camp I did not understand fully what was going to take place. I didn't really have to know much anyway; how easy is bushwalking, a couple of kilometres to and from the camp, toasting marshmallows and singing songs? Was I wrong!

The easiest part of the camp was the four-hour bus ride to Mambray Creek (just near Port Pirie). The bus was fun; everyone sang boastfully their favourite rock song. If I had known what was coming up, I would have saved my energy.

We arrived at the campsite and after unloading the bus, we watched as Mr Woolfall demonstrated the simple task of erecting a two-man tent. We were all eager to show our own abilities in this area and sped off to the beds of pine chips which served as the campsites. After five minutes of juggling poles around, bending tent pegs and many painful blows to fingers, hands went up everywhere for Mr Woolfall's assistance. An hour or so later our tents were up and I stood back, admiring the firm, straight canvas of my tent.

No sooner had I sat down when a large yellow school bus pulled into OUR campsite. A few minutes later, after negotiations had taken place between Mrs Hilterbrand and the bus driver, we were informed that we had to uproot our tents and move 200 m down to the next campsite. Moans of anger and disbelief rang out, but diligently we moved on, repeating the same process of bent tent pegs etc all over again.

We were then informed that we were to take a 'leisurely stroll' up to Blackhill Lookout 3 km away. The lookout track was pretty hard and I pushed myself to make it to the top.

That night we had a barbeque. I must have dropped my steak into the campfire three or four times but seeing as it was the only meat I would see in 3½ days, I ate it - ash, dirt - the whole lot!

The second day was to see a harsh 35 km trek that took us through Hidden Gorge and along what seemed an endless fire track known as the Battery. Three quarters of the way through that day, just about everyone ran out of water. Offers of food and money came flying from every direction for the few hundred millilitres I had left. After much deliberation, I eventually sold half my water for a 'Maggi Cook-in-the-Pot Lasagne' and a muesli bar.

We camped that night at Blue Gum Flat. The water there was like something you might see in a documentary, running down the main street of a village in Ethiopia. It also tasted and smelt like Kerosene. (I tried to light our fire with it but it was definitely H_2O.)

The next day started well, taking a direct route to our next campsite for that night would leave us with a 6 km or 2-hour walk. Halfway back, the teachers thought that we would appreciate the view from the top of Mt Cavern (8 km out of the way and 1100 m high). The group attempted a mutiny but was overruled as the teacher held the practical assessment cards that were to be filled out at the end of the trip.

The view was terrific and now, sitting by the heater writing this report, I do appreciate it and I'm glad I did it. At the time though, if looks and thoughts could kill, Underdale would have had a few teaching vacancies.

The next day was a mere 20 km walk to the Mambray Creek Roadhouse, our pickup point!

The camp was overall a new and interesting experience and not at all what I expected. It's nice now to talk and think about the things I did and saw on these 3 days and I appreciate the teachers' efforts for giving me this rare opportunity.

Darren Carroll

SKI TRIP 1988

They came from everywhere, anxious parents dragging overstuffed suitcases, trying to keep up with their hyperactive offspring, all headed for the same destination, the bus. It was this bus that was to take Underdale and Yorketown Area School students to Berridale and eventually to Smiggin Holes. The thrills and spills began and before we saw our first snowflake. Megan demonstrated why people shouldn't stand on moving buses. She ended the display by making a perfect but not pretty crash-landing on Mr Tidd's head.

It was 17 hours and one dead wombat later that we arrived at Berridale. Tired and overfed, with school far from our minds, we headed for our first day on the slopes. I soon learnt that falling over was the easy part. It was getting up again that caused a bit of a problem but I had plenty of opportunity to practise. Mr Tidd decided that the best way to learn to ski was to take people to the top of the slopes and push them off. Then they either skied or slid down on their faces. I did a bit of both.

Yorketown won the injury stakes, 2-0, claiming a damaged knee and a broken thumb but David and Julie saw that the poor injured souls were well comforted! It is impossible to write all the highlights of such a memorable trip, especially as everyone had different experiences but I can still remember that wonderful feeling of hearing the walking alarm clock, Mr Tidd, pounding on our door at 6.30 am and refusing to stop until we answered. Ah yes, the man you loved to hate. You'd also probably get more than a few smiles if you asked some of the female skiers about Charles, the ski instructor, the most photographed person on the slopes.

We hit the slopes each day (some of us took that expression a little too literally and had the bruises to prove it) from around 9 am until 4.30 pm, trying to avoid the trees that jumped in front of us, and sometimes very gracefully becoming human snowballs. People like Kerry Webb always seemed to manage to have one ski stuck in the snow just to make life a little trickier. Some of the more experienced skiers such as Steven and Mark patiently waited for some of the beginners to dig ourselves out of the snow and show us the best way down and it was much appreciated.

The nights never lacked interest either. Let Piers Colegate loose with a broomstick and the entertainment never stops. Let Mr Woolfall loose with a guitar and pay the price of hearing Debbie and Nicole sing. (Just joking Nicole. Don't hit me, please.)

There were other things that a good skier must learn to avoid if one wants to survive a school ski trip, such as a Mr Woolfall snowball, Megan getting off a chairlift, standing in Laura's path when that suicidal maniac comes tearing down the slopes, Joe the bus driver's jokes, skiing under the chairlift when anyone from Underdale is riding it and sitting behind David Pine on the bus. You could lose your seat, I mean <u>really</u> lose your seat.

It was a great week; everyone agreed, though day by day the bruises got bigger and the muscles got stiffer but it was worth it, I think. It was also a week of making new friends, some very good friends and of eating bags and bags of junk food (I think Kerry had a separate suitcase for hers).

With final farewells to Charles, Bob and Nelson (the instructors) and Cyril (the snowman) we were gone. We took our last photos, ate our final lollies, said our final goodbyes and then we were back at Underdale, already planning next year's trip.

A1 CLASS

BACK ROW: Mr. MacPherson, Paul Zoumis, Vince Pacecca, Marcus Gencheff, Carl Von Stanke, Peter Reicher, Andrew Howard, Robert Pallero

FRONT ROW: Evan Thanos, Christina Papitsas, Tina Crosato, Amanda Crosato, Karen Moore, Jasna Ristich, Pamela Ranaldo, Scott Kopriva

A2 CLASS

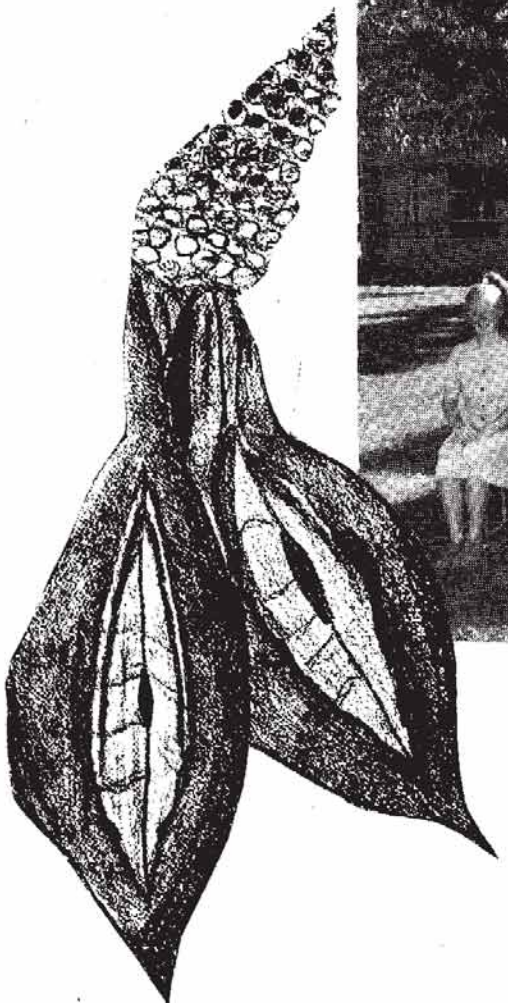
BACK ROW: Rebecca Stefani, Tina Evangelou, Vanessa Winters, Tania Martin, Rachael Muscat, Christina Geromichalos

FRONT ROW: Leon Koulizos, Shane Peach, Sean Kemp, Arthur Tsitsinaris, Paul Danetzkow, Con Georgiou, Matthew Martin, Danny Grenci

Absent: Matthew Lowes, Danielle Richardson, Paul Werner

A3 CLASS

BACK ROW:	Paul Beerworth	Jason Toman	Damien Histt	Heath Mortimer	Justin Hansen	
	Shane Mooar	Bill Andrea				
MIDDLE ROW:	Aurelio Cianci	Brenton Briggs	Con Antoniou	Tammy Ribbins	Cynthie Owen	Heather Curnow
	Tony Spagnuola	Adam Macro	Paul Stathis			
FRONT ROW:	Bianca DeMarte	Kellie Stevens	Stella Panagiotidis	Anne Monck	Kylie Thanos	
	Sophie Vlassis	Yelena Ivanovic	Lena Pantelis	Belinda Benier		



A4 CLASS

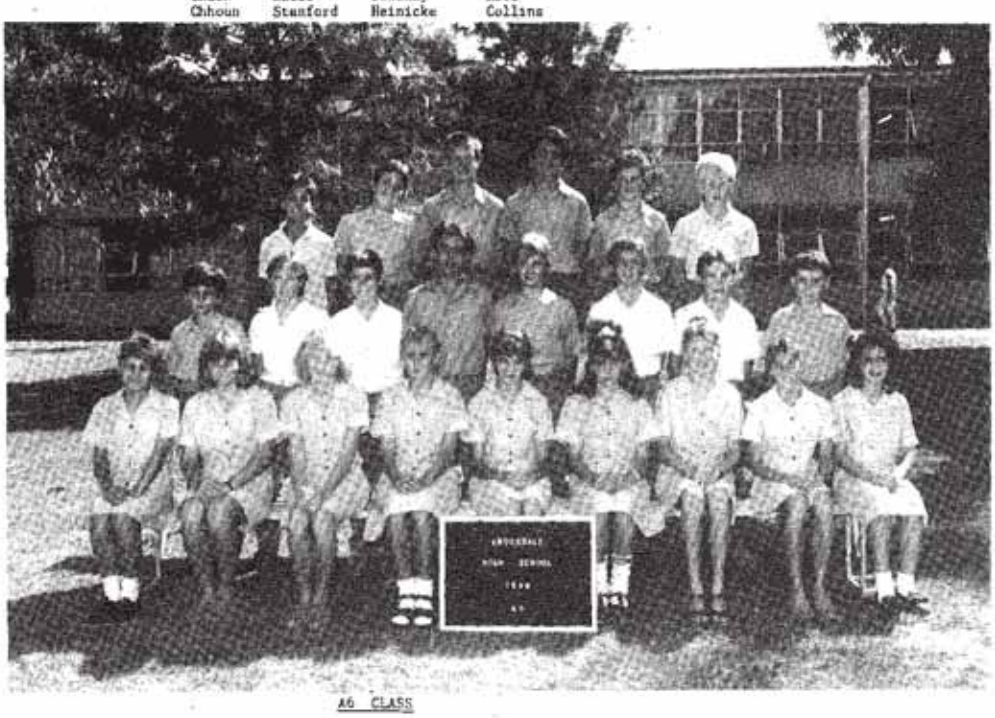
BACK ROW:	Robert Marafioti	David Turner	Shaun Crocker	Mario Savvas	Paul Holland	Adam Ashley
	Matthew Gregory					
MIDDLE ROW:	Darren Williams	Karl Chamberlain	Craig Crowder	Melissa Davey	Belinda Nelson	
	Justin Eagle	Darren Williams	Danny Hamilton	Mr Ellis		
FRONT ROW:	Georgia Dimanopoulos	Danielle Pocklington	Marina Mladenovic	Tamara Boakes		
	Elouise Griffiths	Sally Martin				
	Absent:	Ricky Smith	Kirstie Head	Genevieve Pearce	Eileen White	

A5 CLASS

BACK ROW: Richard Lewis, Jarrod Pethers, Zoe Farrell, Sarah Wardle, Theoni Apostolopoulos, Kerry Gifford, Anna Puddicombe, Cheng Guoy, Lenin Velimsofski

MIDDLE ROW: Hai Huynh, Damien Carroll, Justin Stokes, Jarret Moyse, Adan Smith, Scott Wise, Adam Kerin, Sichandy Phuy, Darren McInnes

FRONT ROW: Tina Semola, Samantha Moyse, Leanne Caldeira, Natasha Kennard, Susana Martins, Chaan Chhoun, Katie Stanford, Jessamy Heinicke, Kate Collins



A6 CLASS

BACK ROW: Andrew Costi, David Lloyd, Shaun Spencer, Bill Siahamis, Steven Hancock, Matthew Webb

MIDDLE ROW: Chris Ketsikas, David Byrnes, David Crouch, Kriston Chrisakis, Nathan Milde, Carmine Salvatore, James Clegget, Rohan Whiting

FRONT ROW: Emma Pannarino, Andrea Werner, Tanya Nicolle, Kerri-ann Hooke, Katherine Thomas, Shivorn Blackman, Sharon Lambert, Vicki Freeborn, Kathryn Tsatsagias

Absent: Edward Mathews

A7 CLASS

BACK ROW: Cameron Hawke, Jeff Behrendorff, Anthony Verrier, Rick Lawson, Bill Fragos, Ryan Hemingway, Micheal Dancer, Leighton Modra

MIDDLE ROW: Danny Andrews, Justin Eitzen, Ben Espie, Adele Wilson, Jodie Goddard, Nina Bowbridge, Shaun Duncan, Lee Marshall, Brenton Smith

FRONT ROW: Sasha Menz, Kirsten Attiwill, Cassi Heath, Allison Fergusson, Diana Furina, Sarah King, Tania Cavaiuolo, Yvette Mazel, Hayley Saul

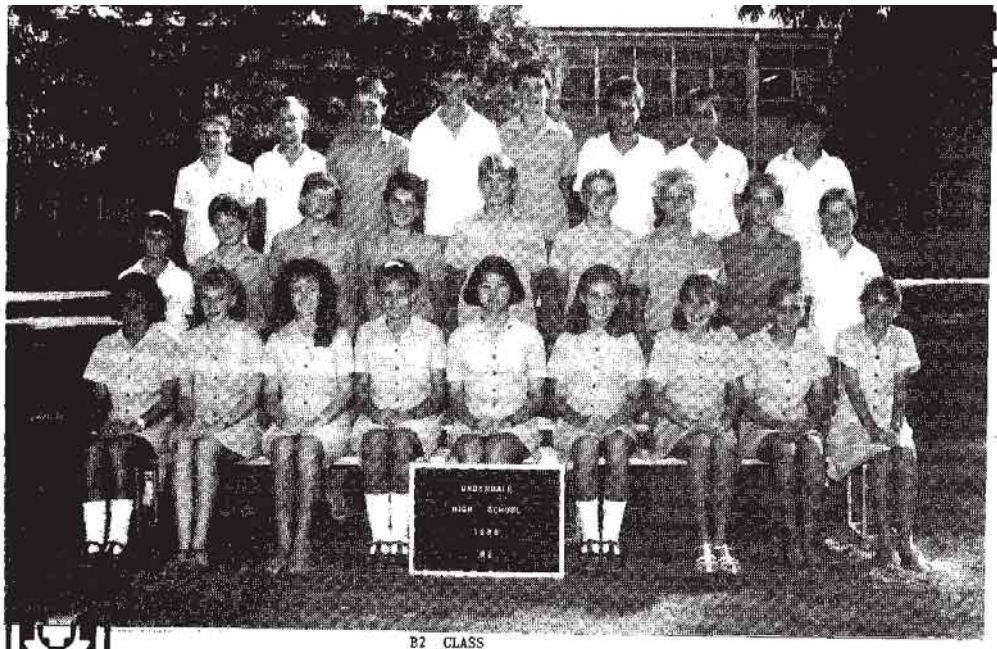
B1 CLASS

BACK ROW: Matthew Norris, Adam MacLeod, Micheel Collins, Peter Romaniuk, Andrew Kemp, Adam Dunn, Nicholas Pesch

MIDDLE ROW: Brett Kannane, Scott Gebhardt, David Glaister, Alison Davies, Susan Wornes, Kelly Hughes, Sarah Hill, Adam Bower, William Scott

FRONT ROW: Susan Hemer, LeeAnne Webb, Leanne Willis, Delia Myers, Nicol Chumak, Robyn Jenkins, Karen Limb, Shenella Wise, Melissa Connolly

Absent: Jason Holding, Jason Hutchinson, Lincoln Ridley



B2 CLASS

BACK ROW: Simon Kappe, Brad Pethers, Theo Ballis, Chris Underwood, Brett Moseley, Dennis Medic, Andrew Webb, Matthew Schott

MIDDLE ROW: Matthew Welling, Brenton Parsons, Darren Neale, Shane Wade, Emir Sehic, Adrian Brenton, Jason Grimmett, Steven Gibson, Shawn Butterfield

FRONT ROW: Fiona Usher, Michelle Bartlett, Snjezana Mikuljan, Lisa Bowyer, Nam Truong, Fleur McIntyre, Anne-Marie Lane, Shayli Newby, Marianne Panzarino

Absent: Karryn Madden

B3 CLASS

BACK ROW: Tom Brooks, Bosko Cupovic, Giovanni Furno, Dan Crawford, Nathan Montgomery, Andrew Daiano, Mark Marafioti, Matthew Sharman

MIDDLE ROW: Sam Turner, Davin Camin, Chris Poulopoulos, Daryl Schultz, Mary Pavlis, Lee Wedd, Piet Kailola, David Mason, Nick Brotherton

FRONT ROW: Rachel Boakes, Megan Pine, Cindy Eglinton, Theona Pallaras, Leah McKenzie, Jasmine Karnas, Rebecca Carr, Kim Toser, Jodie Heywood

Absent: Effie Kazakas, Terry Christopoulos, Dion Dellow, David Ramsay.

B4 CLASS

BACK ROW: Michael Grieger, Steven Milledge, Theo Mylonas, Ricky Carusi, Phillip Papageorgiou, John Peppas, Daniel Johnson, John Hunt

MIDDLE ROW: Chris Lytas, Kim Saru, Angelos Tsitsinaris, Karryn Madden, Stephanie Dolan, Rachel Smith, Ben Watkins, Peter Climatianos, Con Maravelias

FRONT ROW: Melissa Xenofontos, Tracy Mullins, Kylie Kennard, Jackie Griffiths, Janie Ramsay, Jocelyn Kelly, Aggie Skoumbris, Barbara Jordan, Michelle Smith

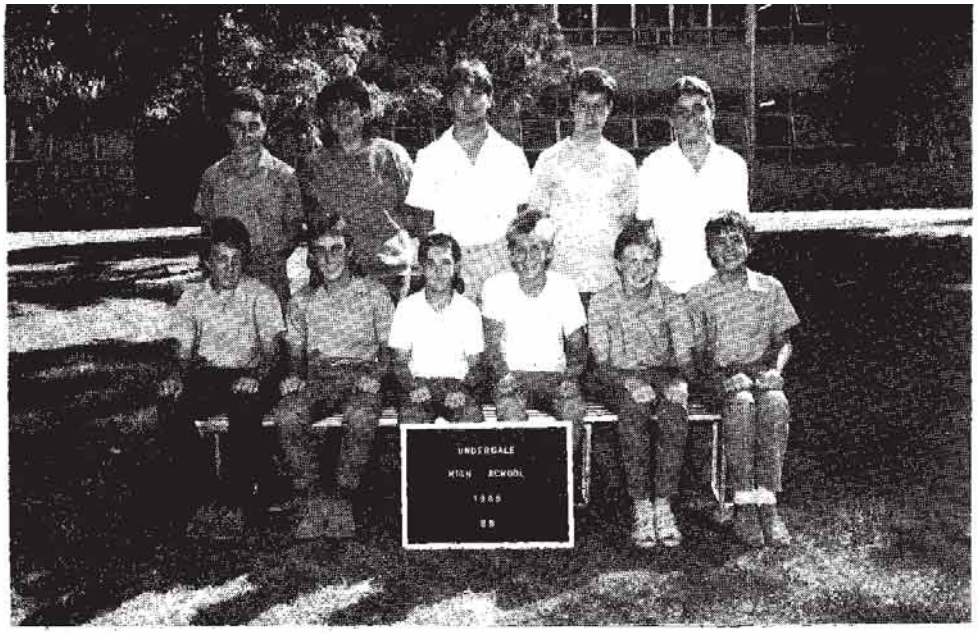
Absent: Belinda Radley

B5 CLASS

BACK ROW: Harry Flourentzou, Wayne Newchurch, Con Gouros, Craig Blackman, Troy Williams, John Polites, Emmanuel Hatzicosmas

FRONT ROW: Janine Jordan, Theodora Coris, Xanthi Hatzigeorgiou, Michelle Wait, Mirjana Lovric, Kathy Evangelou, Sally Morgan, Effie Vlassis

Absent: Stuart Noble, Sula Tsikouras



B6 CLASS

BACK ROW:	Jim Adams	Mark Hauger	Sean Blackman	Admir Bosnjakovic		Chris Moutzouris
FRONT ROW:	Ken Prisby	Shane Barnett	Shaun Pols	Shane Pollard	Cynthis Owen	Matthew Bosustow

Absent: Shane Cogan

A Quick and Quiet Murder.

Ring, ring, ring, ring. "Oh bother" said Percival Shirtcliffe the Private Eye, as he looked up from his desk full of papers, to answer his phone; for his secretary was out at lunch.

"Hello" the voice said. "I'm Charles Pearce and I have found a dead body in my library".

"Hell, I'm not busy at the moment. I'll be there in half an hour", he replied. As he put the phone down, he vaguely remembered an article about Charles Pearce regarding his financial success. He took out the "Business World" magazine and flipped to the page where it showed a photo of Charles Pearce with his loving wife Deidree and their daughter Caroline. He noted from the photo that Charles was very handsome and Deidree looked much younger than her 45 years, while Caroline looked the spitting image of her mother. Percival replaced his magazine and went out to his battered old car.

When he arrived at "Kelso Manor", the great imposing gates opened in front of him, revealing a forlorn looking winter garden. As he drove in he noticed the gardener raking up some dead leaves.

He got out of his car and walked straight to the front door of "Kelso Manor". He rang the doorbell and a man in a tuxedo answered, "Yes, can I help you?"

"I'm Percival Shirtcliffe here to see Mr. Pearce".

"Are you expected?", the Butler replied.

"Yes", answered Percival.

"Very good" said the Butler, "Wait in here".

Percival was directed into a very ornate looking room and took a seat.

In a couple of minutes Charles Pearce entered the room looking rather distressed and closed the door behind him. "I understand you have a body in your library, I'll need some details", said Percival. "Well you better come this way", said Charles, as he led Percival into the library.

There on the floor lay poor Ben Potter. "This morning Ben arrived and we both came into the library. Then Ben asked me for the hand of Caroline in marriage. We spoke briefly and were interrupted by the telephone. I went to answer it, but there was no-one there. I replaced the receiver and went back into the library. I walked in and was shocked to see Ben laying face down with a letter opener in his back. Then I immediately rang you".

"May I question the other members of the household?" Then Charles called the Butler and told him to tell everyone to come to the library.

Minutes later the Butler returned followed by the Cook, the gardener, Deidree and Caroline.

Percival spoke to Deidree first. He asked "where were you this morning?" Deidree answered "I had a doctor's appointment and I left here at 10.30 a.m." Next Percival asked the same question to Caroline, and her answer was, "I was out at the hairdressers and left with my mother".

Then Percival asked Cecil the Butler, "what were you doing this morning?" Cecil answered, "Friday is always silver cleaning day and I was doing this in the dining room".

Then he directed the same question to Herbet the gardener, who was quite a bit younger than the rest of the servants. Herber answered, "I was picking sunflowers to bring into the house".

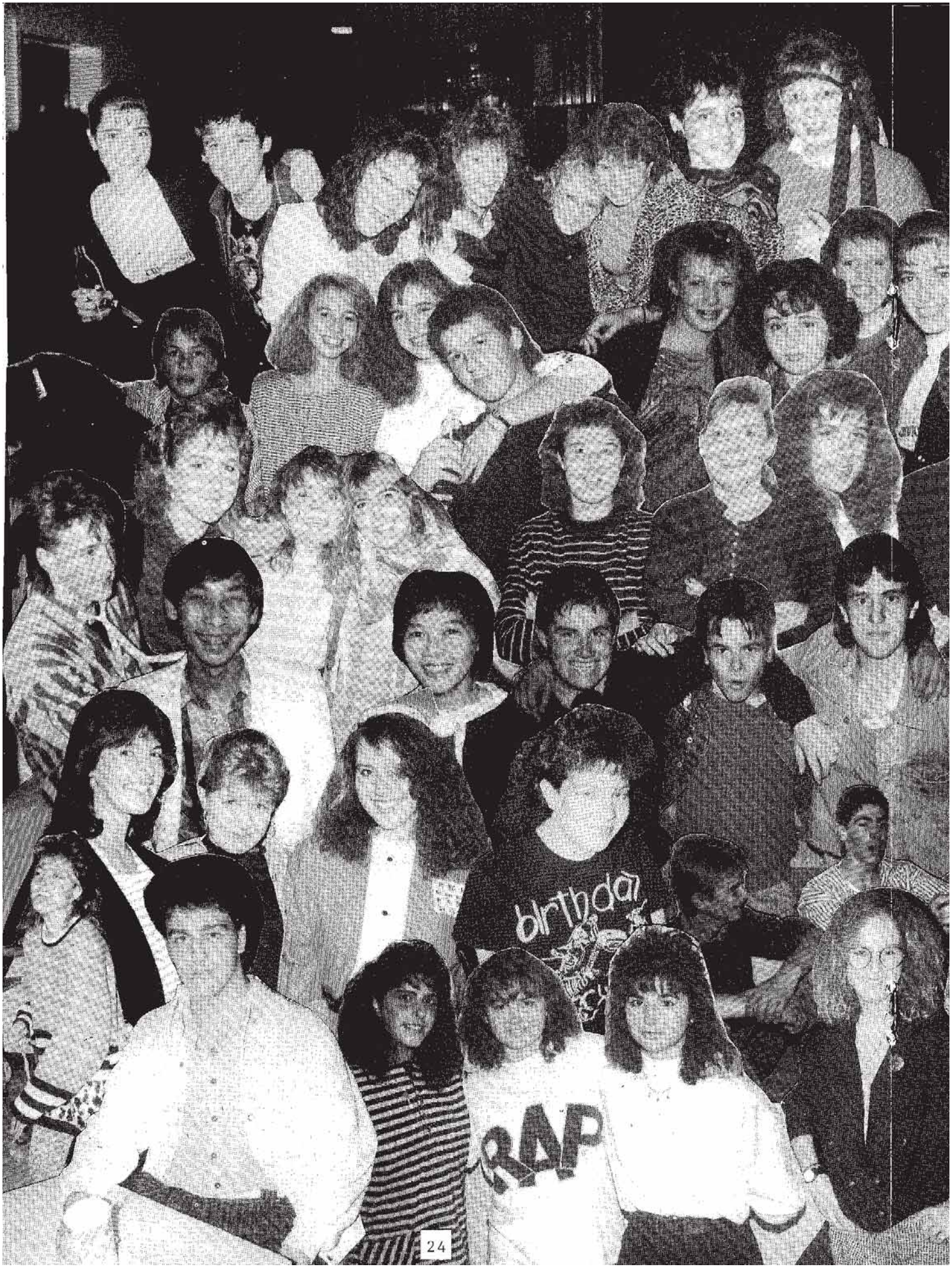
Finally Percival asked Ethel the cook, who was a plump, homely woman. She aswered, "I was in the kitchen baking some biscuits".

Percival took a minute to reflect what had been said. "Nobody leave the room. The murderer is amongst us". With that statement everybody looked at everyone else.

"The gardener did it". With that Percival now explained how he had reached his conclusion. "The gardener's slip-up was when he said he had been picking 'sunflowers' which do not grow in winter. He had obviously over heard Charles and Ben talking and become insanely jealous. When Charles went to answer the phone he entered through the French doors, grabbed the letter opener and stabbed Ben in the back. With that he went out the same way he came in, without anybody seeing him.

Percival now knew his job there was complete and called in the police to clear the matter up.

By Adele Wilson A7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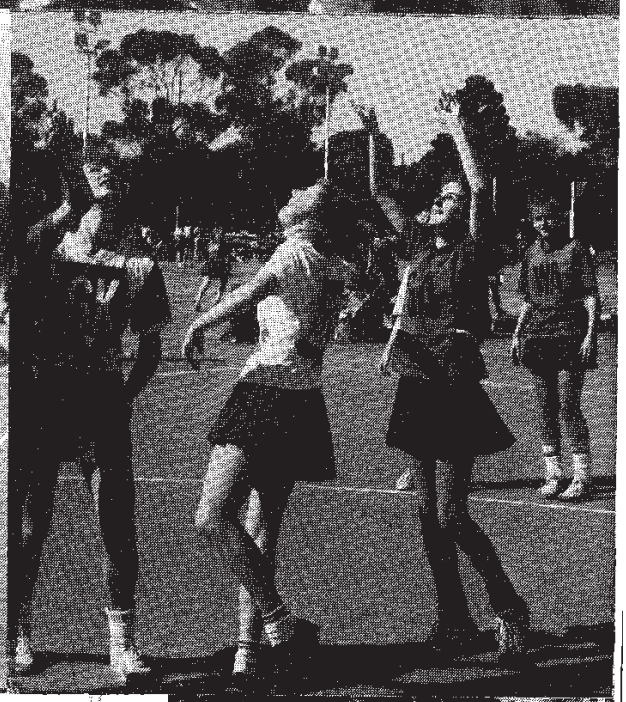
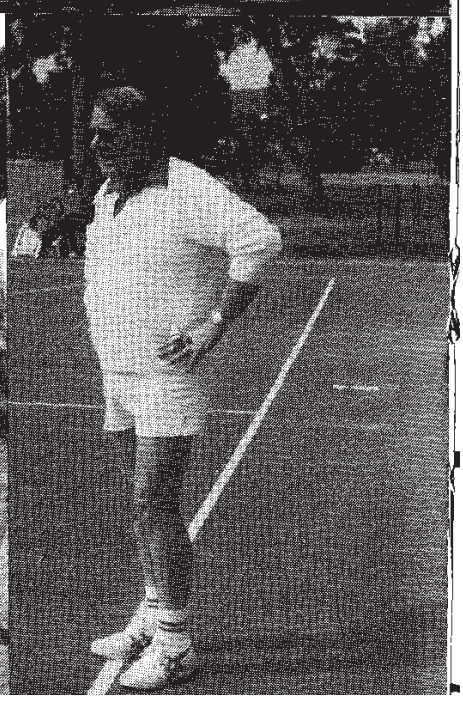




U13 CRICKET TEAM

BACK ROW:	Jarrod Pethers	Con Antonio	James Clegget	Matthew Webb
	Rick Lawson	Damien Hiatt		
FRONT ROW:	Justin Eitzen	Danny Andrews	Darren McInnes	Sean Kemp
	Mario Savvas	Daniel Byrnes	Andrew Costi	

COACH: Mr Evreniadis

U13 BOYS' CRICKET

The cricket team had a good start to the season, defeating Seaton High in a close match. Top scorer was Jarrod Pethers with 29 runs and taking 2 wickets. The second match saw us convincingly defeat Croydon High, with S Kemp, D Andrews and D McInnes scoring 14 runs each. All players scored in this match. Kemp also took 3 wickets. The third match against Henley High resulted in a disappointing loss. Highlights were C Antonio's swash-buckling 13 runs and Clegget's 4 wickets for 7 runs. The squad of young players has some talent but needs to work harder as a team in the field.

G Evreniadis

U15 TERM I CRICKET TEAM

BACK ROW:	Lee Wedd	Donovan Shaw	Craig Blackman		
MIDDLE ROW:	Nick Pantelsdis	Bradley Pethers	Jason Grimmet	Nicolas Pesch	Andrew Webb
FRONT ROW:	Matthew Welling	Sam Turner	Simon Kappe	Piet Kailola	

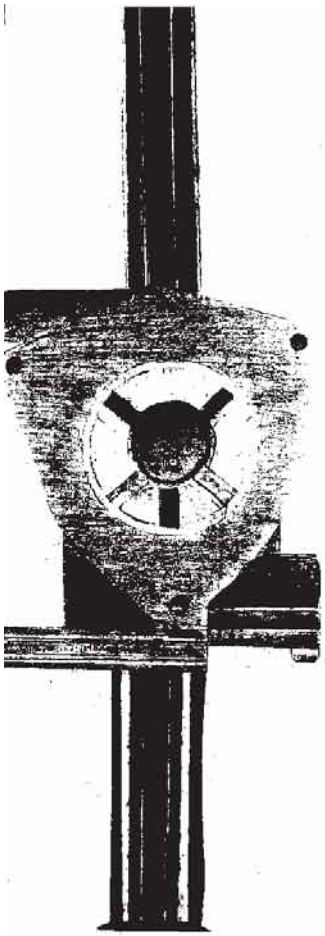
COACHES: Mr Morley & Mr Cowley

UNDER 15 BOYS' CRICKET

This year our team had mixed success, defeating Croydon High School and losing narrowly to Seaton and Henley. Many of the boys showed considerable promise. Jason Grimmett, the Captain of the team, showed fine leadership skills and gave a dashing performance as an all-rounder. He scored in the high 20s in all matches. Sam Turner gave a fine performance as a right arm spin bowler. He took 4 wickets against Henley High School and another 4 wickets during the season. Nathan Montgomery also showed skill with the bat and made runs in all of the matches. Chris Underwood demonstrated that he was a skilful, attacking batsman, and scored in the high 30s against Henley High School.

I was impressed by the skills and conduct of the students. The team members were keen and enthusiastic, presenting themselves regularly at practice, always correctly dressed for matches and behaving in an impeccable manner.

D N Morley
Supervisor



SOFTBALL U/16.

TERM 1

Christine Polo
Tania Wilson
Tania Rebuli
Kate Rosewarne
Melissa Williams
Belinda Radley
Barbara Jordan
Melissa Connolly
Rebecca Carr
Anne Marie Lane
Karen Hazel
Leeanne Webb
Leanne Willis

TERM 2

Christine Polo
Kate Rosewarne
Leanne Willis
Leeanne Webb
Melissa Connolly
Rebecca Carr
Michelle Bartlett
Alison Davies
Maria Manikas
Karen Hazel
Belinda Radley

U16 GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM

BACK ROW:	Alison Davies	Fiona Osher	Tanya Wilson	Mrs Reimann	Christine Polo	Rebecca Carr
FRONT ROW:	Leanne Willis	Leeanne Webb	Belinda Radley	Melissa Williams	Melissa Connolly	

U/16 GIRLS' SOFTBALL TERMS I & IV

Term I was warm and the enthusiasm was high when it was announced that we needed volunteers for the U/16 Girls' Softball team.

The girls were clothed in red and black sports pants and tops and certainly looked the goods. If looks, enthusiasm and support for each other were the main ingredients for winning games, then we would have been at the top of the premiership table. The girls, however, had some difficulty hitting enough runs to win games, but they engaged playing, had real team spirit and certainly fulfilled the ideals of after-school sport.

Term IV was upon us and enthusiasm was again generated for softball. There were six games to play and four staff members volunteered to supervise the team. Staff had obviously heard about this team and were keen to become involved. Practices were held on Tuesday lunchtimes and the team was organised. The season started well with a victory for Underdale and the season progressed in a winning fashion.

U/13 SOFTBALL

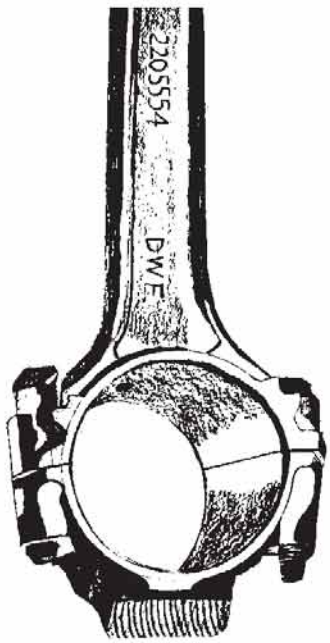
he U/13 Softball team has had a lot of fun playing each game. e tried hard to win for the school. We practised hard and njoyed having Ms Schmiechen and Ms Hodgins for our coaches. hey have made the game a lot more fun than we thought. The eam thanks Ms Schmiechen and Ms Hodgins for giving us this pportunity to play softball for the school.

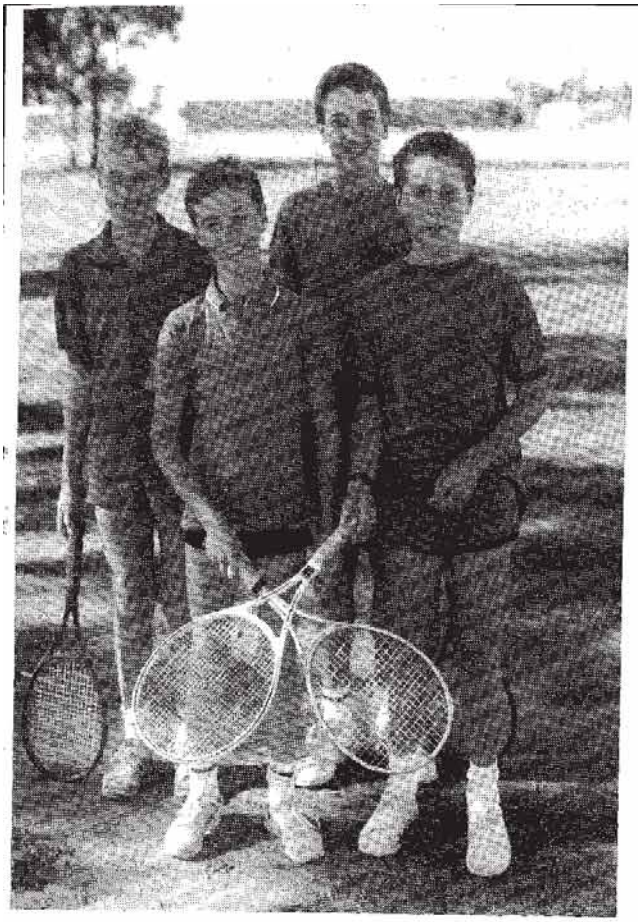
Jessamy Heinicke

U13 GIRLS' SOFTBALL TERM I

BACK ROW:	Kerry Gifford	Amanda Crosato	Tina Crosato	Chhan Chhuon	Susanna Martins
FRONT ROW:	Karen Moore	Kirstie Head	Natasha Kennard	Jessamy Heinicke	

COACH: Mrs Schmeichen





U15 TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW: Adrian Brenton, Brett Moseley

FRONT ROW: Scott Gebhardt, Steven Gibson

COACH: Mr Woolfall

U14 SOCCER

Underdale High School completed a very successful soccer season by finishing second to Woodville High School in the competition. Although the sides varied greatly in ability, Underdale was able to win the close pressure game when necessary and maintained concentration to win 23 - 0 when the competition was not as fierce.

Captains Angelos Tsitsinaris and Theo Mylonas led the team superbly and always figured high in the team's best players. One highlight of the season was Angelos' 10 goals when he came on after half time.

The team was coached by Anthony Vidmar (South Australian and Australian school boy representative) and a good team spirit was evident throughout the year. Although he was not needed in many games, our goalie, Emir Sehic, was very solid and only conceded 4 goals for the season.

Outstanding players in defence, Ryan Hemingway and Leighton Modra, set up many attacks from the back lines. Dennis Medic controlled the game in the centre and set up many chances for our forwards, Angelo Tsitsinaris (19 goals), Andrew Costi (10 goals) and Robbie Marafioti (13 goals).

Throughout the season, the game was played in a superb spirit and the players were excellent representatives of the school.

I King
Supervisor

BOYS' OPEN SQUASH

This year as there was no weekly inter-school squash competition, the boys competed in the State-wide knock-out matches.

The team, consisting of Michael White, Steven Aiston, Damien Sullivan, Darren Cook, Matt Vladcoff, Scott Bubner, Glenn Freeborn and Piet Kailola, defeated teams from Kidman Park and Le Fevre before being knocked out of the competition by Banksia Park, the 1987 State Champions.

U14 BOYS' FOOTBALL

This 1988 season saw the junior football team develop into a strong, disciplined side that won its way into both the zone grand final and the Premiers Cup semi-final with some excellent team football. Coached by Mr B Bailey and Mr C Hayward, enthusiasm and confidence in each other turned out to be the key to performing well. The Year 8 students combined well with their senior teammates. Some of the more consistent performers included PESCH, NEWCHURCH, GRIMMETT, WILLIAMS, WATKINS, MORTIMER, BROTHERTON, PEACH, GIBSON and HOLLAND.

The zone final saw us defeated by Seaton High at Thebarton Oval in a game that lacked the teamwork and discipline of previous matches. Lack of height was the biggest problem the boys faced, as they tried to compete against some very tall opponents.

The Premiers Cup match was against Unley High at Plympton High School and for three quarters the lads kept themselves in the game with some gutsy football, only to be overrun in the last quarter by their much stronger and bigger opponents. A top effort against the eventual winners of the Cup.

G Evreniadis

UNDER 13 BOYS' TENNIS

Unfortunately, because the structure of the inter-school tennis competition only allowed each school to enter one Under 13 Boys' Tennis team, each of our boys only played a maximum of two matches. This arrangement was the only fair way to reward the commitment, enthusiasm and talent of the fifteen boys who tried out for the four available places in the team.

Consequently the team had mixed success. On occasions the team won all four singles and both doubles competitions while at other times the team struggled to achieve success. In the final analysis, Underdale won 4 of the 6 series of matches against other schools.

U13 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW: Paul Beerworth, Peter Reicher, Adam Ashley, Karl Chamberlain, Jason Toman

FRONT ROW: Bill Siahamis, Shane Peach, Matthew Gregory, Steven Hancock

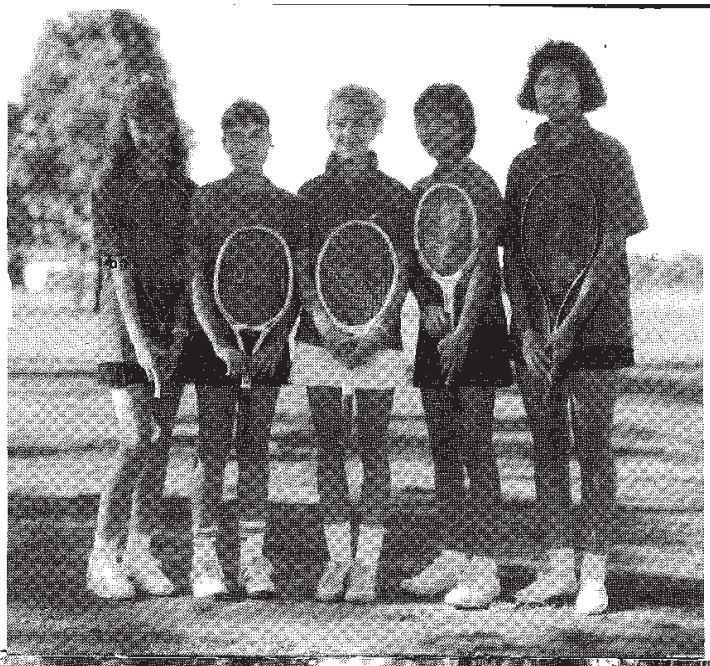
COACH: Mr Donaldson

U15 GIRLS' TENNIS

The U/15 girls' tennis team started off the season a bit slowly but nevertheless we enjoyed ourselves a lot. The team consisted of Karen Brenton, Rebecca Robinson, Belinda Christophersen, Kymberley Tilbrook and Michelle Downs.

At the time of writing Underdale has played one match and lost one match, not a positive start to the season, but we can only improve our game.

Many thanks go to Mr Hilterbrand for his coaching and all his help with our tennis game.



U15 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM TERM I

Cassie Heath	Kristi Cook	Kate Lawton	Cam Lam	Nam Truong

COACHES: Mr Morley & Mrs O'Reilley

SENIOR GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

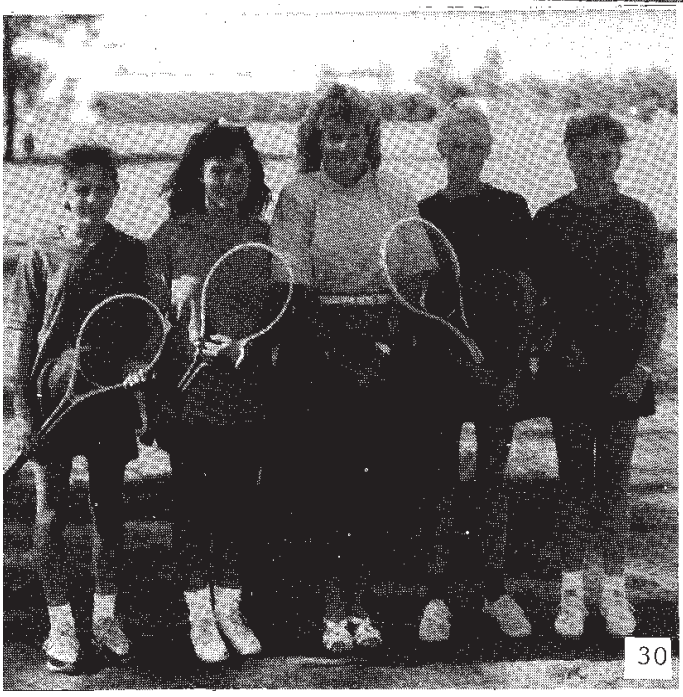
Rebecca Collins	Leanne Caldana	Louise Stacey	Marnie Liston	Delia Myer

COACH: Mr Morley

U13 GIRLS' TENNIS TERM I

Emma Panzarino	Tania Cavaioulo	Tania Martin	Nina Bowbridge

COACH: Mrs Hilterbrand



SENIOR GIRLS' TENNIS

For the second consecutive year our Senior Girls' Tennis team won the State-wide Knockout Competition. The team won 8 matches to win the cup.

Louise Stacey (Captain) playing at first single won 7 sets, 6 - 0 and the other one was 6 - 1. Delia Myer won 6 sets 6 - 0 and lost only 2 games in the other 2 sets. Leanne Caldana won 7 out of 8 sets, while Rebecca Collins and Marnie Liston won most of their matches.

Not only was the team outstanding in its performance, but the conduct and behaviour of all members were impeccable.

This was an exceptional year with Louise being selected for the Australian 16 and under Team and Delia representing Australia in the Under 14 Team. Leanne ranked number 3 in the 12 and under group in S.A.

It was a pleasure to supervise such a keen, enthusiastic and successful team.

D N Morley
Supervisor

U14 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM ZONE COMPETITION

BACK ROW:	Fleur McIntyre	Leah McKenzie	Stephanie Dolan	Cynthia Owen	Meagan Pine
FRONT ROW:	Rachel Bakes	Tina Evangelou	Sally Martin	Karen Limb	Kathy Evangelou

COACH: Mr MacPherson

1988 BASKETBALL SEASON

Every year, Underdale High School enters a team in each of the Interschool Zone and State Knockout Competitions. The 1988 junior basketball seasons climax with each team campaigning for a place in the State Knockout Finals.

The Interschool Zone competition is always exciting and challenging and is well supported by schools in the Western Area from Le Fevre High to Croydon High.

The junior girls' summer season was successful. The girls learned to work together and developed a strong team spirit to win all of their games. The season produced two very promising guards, Karen Limb and Rachel Bakes whose explosive fast breaks turned the tide in two close games. Forward, Leah McKenzie, and centre, Stephanie Dolan, took full advantage of the opportunity to improve their ability to play tight defence under pressure. These people played some outstanding basketball; they were of course well supported by the other team members, Tina and Kathy Evangelou, Sally Martin, Fleur McIntyre, Megan Pine and Cynthia Owen.

The Taipans' winter season continued the success experienced by the girls earlier in the year. The boys were committed to tough training sessions and were very supportive of each other on and off the court. We had our share of impressive victories, finishing the season with seven wins from eight outings. The boys lost their game to eventual premiers, Seaton, but were not disgraced by this powerful and talented outfit.

Peter Romaniuk and Nathan Montgomery were the stalwarts of the side. Together they notched up an impressive average of 14 rebounds and 28 points per game. Atanas Nikolof played an important and valuable supporting role under the boards. The pack of guards we had in the team worked tirelessly, playing some very tight man-to-man defence up the court.

Simon Kappe's energetic inbounding of the ball and Matt Welling's quick passes inside often took the opposition's defence by surprise. Cameron Hawke showed potential as a specialist three-point shooter and Darren Williams played disciplined defence and was given the job of containing the hottest opposition guards. Matt Sharman and Adam Ashley played some very steady defence and still managed to score during the season. Ricky Carusi took in some powerful rebounds at both ends of the court early in the season. As members of the junior teams, the boys and girls were given the opportunity to participate in the Adelaide 36ers Farmers' Union Basketball Programme with Bill Jones, the former Captain of the 36ers and relished that opportunity.

The junior teams have, at the time of this report going to press in October 1988, mounted their campaigns to reach the State Knockout Finals. Underdale has made a tradition of reaching and succeeding in these finals. We are confident our teams will do well this year.

Each year a lot of hard work by many people in the school helps the teams achieve their success. I wish to acknowledge the following people for their contribution to season '88.

Mr Hilterbrand for his organisational wizardry and support.
Mr Tidd for his umpiring of matches, attendance and comment at training sessions.
Mr Reimann and Mrs Sih for their organising of reliefs and staff for their support, which enabled the coaches to take the teams to some school-time fixtures.

H N MacPherson
Coach - Juniors

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The senior girls once again had a successful year in the zone basketball competition, winning all matches to finish yet another undefeated season.

In the Statewide Knockout Competition they were less successful. Having been promoted in error to the top level of this competition, and hampered by injuries, they failed to make the State finals for the first time in 4 years. All players performed creditably.

Team Members: Deanne VERRIER, Mandy ROENNFELDT, Melissa SFERRUZZI, Jane ALTREE, Julia BREHME, Nikki GRIERSON, Kim NESTER, Valerie ILIC, Lisa BOWYER, Lili IVANCIC

R Tidd
Coach

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year has been a very successful one for the senior boys' basketball team. In the Western Zone competition we finished a creditable equal top with Croydon High School. The State Knockout Competition, however, was not as successful; although all put in a good effort, we were knocked out by Croydon High School in a very exciting game, going down by 3 points.

Overall, the year has been a great all-round team effort.

Special thanks must go to Mr Tidd who devoted his time and effort to coaching us this year. It has been much appreciated by all players.

Team Members

Philip Webb, Jason Greer, Craig Jarrett, Darren Werner, David Hazel, Glen Freeborn, David Hector, Simon Fraser, Damien Sullivan, Andrew Brunt, Anthony Vidmar, Stuart Long

D Hazel
Player/Umpire '88

U14 GIRLS BASKETBALL 3RD TERM/STATEWIDE KNOCKOUT

For the 3rd year in a row Underdale reached the finals of the Statewide Knockout Competition. After easy wins against Kidman Park and Urrbrae the team was to meet much tougher opposition in the finals.

In the first two games Underdale accounted for Christies Beach (in overtime) and Mt. Barker. They next lost to Murray Bridge in a rough game in which the oppositions' elbows were used to good effect. The semi-final against Banksia Park (the eventual winners) was to be a tight game. Banksia Park got away to an early start and Underdale was never able to make up this difference. However to their credit the team at no stage stopped trying and took the game to the opposition at all times.

The achievements of the girls were outstanding in a school with almost no facilities for basketball.

All players contributed well throughout the tournament, but the efforts of Lisa Bowyer in particular must be mentioned. She often held the team together by sheer skill and effort. Stephanie Dolan, Karen Limb and Leah Mackenzie showed particular improvement over the six games.

The team was: Nicole Chunek (Captain), Karen Limb, Rachel Bakes, Megan Pine, Stephanie Dolan, Leah Mackenzie, Lisa Bowyer, Fiona Usher and Susi Warnes.

Thanks go to Mr. Mac, Mr. Reimann, Mrs. Chunek and all the parents who supported the team.

Rob Tidd
COACH

SUCCESSFUL SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT FOR 1988

We began the year by organising various small businesses between the two classes. The small businesses were as follows:

Adwends - Sold gift baskets and ran raffles.

B.B.Q. Express - Sold barbeque hot dogs and steak sandwiches.

Gold Touch Printing - Collated booklets.

Custom Designed Shirts - Printed T-Shirts.

Hot Doggers - Sold hot dogs.

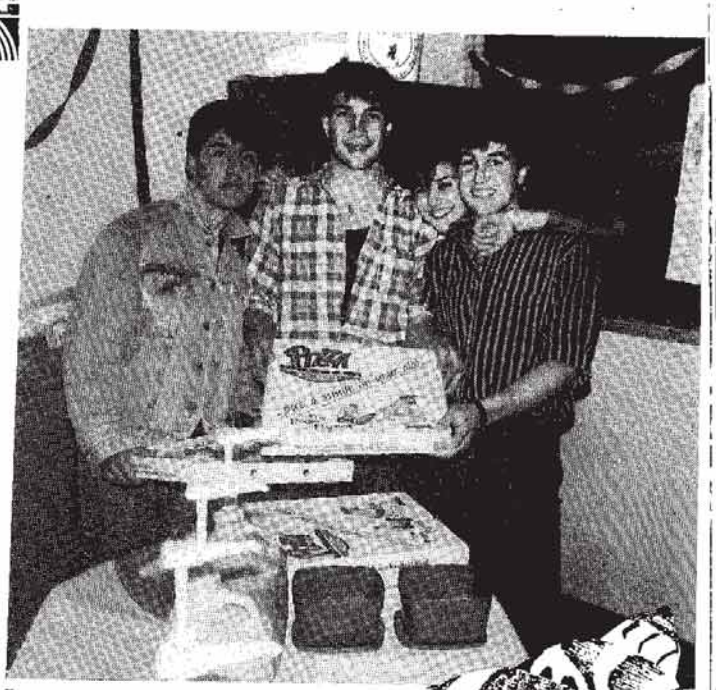
Tacos - Sold Mexican tacos.

Burger Bunch - Sold hamburgers and Eezy Snax sold soft-serve icecreams, milk-shakes, continental cakes and lasagne.

Due to a successful year, Eezy Snax was nominated to compete for the Youth Business Awards against seventeen other schools. They brought prestige upon themselves and the school by winning this award for the second year in a row. It was won by the Barbeque Boys in 1987.

This has been a great achievement for small business classes of Underdale High School as the competition has only been running for two years and Underdale High has had the honour of winning this award twice.

We would like to thank Mrs Sih and Mrs Filipsons for guiding us through the course, and we would also like to thank the staff and students for their moral and monetary support throughout the year. Good luck to all the Small Business Management groups next year!



Year 12 Student Achievements

Congratulations to the following Year 12 students who won awards and prizes for the 1988 school year. We are very proud of their achievements.

Westpac Award for citizenship - Jaimie Tilbrook.

Caltex "Best all rounder" Medal for outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities and study - Jodie Kannane.

School Council Awards given for outstanding service to the school - Michelle Jones and Karen Bubner.

Sports Awards given for achievement in sport - Anthony Vidmar and Jodie Kannane.

Academic Prizes awarded for academic excellence in Year 12 studies.

Dinh Ha Chau	Tracey Davidson
Jodie Kannane	Anastasia Karagiannis
Vicki Maheras	Phu Nguyen
Danny Pajevic	Dang Phan
Simon Romaniuk	Louise Smith
Robyn Toros	Russell Wild

A NETBALL & SENIOR KNOCKOUT TEAM

BACK ROW:	Heather Nancarrow	Karen Bubner	Jodie Kannane	Rebecca Adamson	Nikki Grierson
FRONT ROW:	Leanne Martin	Rachel Haines	Amanda Roenfeldt	Rebecca Collins	Lisa Minervini

COACH: Mr Olesnicki

'B' NETBALL

This year the 'B' Netball team was very successful indeed during the season. We went right through all the games undefeated and therefore ended at the top of the ladder. We encountered more than our fair share of rough matches during the year, but I think we all took our pushes and shoves like true sportswomen and kept going as best we could.

Special thanks from the whole team go to Mrs Hilterbrand, our coach, and to Mrs Vlahos who coached us a couple of times. We all enjoyed the season and look forward to another equally successful one next year.

Kymberley Tilbrook

B NETBALL & U15 KNOCKOUT TEAM

BACK ROW:	Lynda Simpson	Belinda Christopherson	Kymberley Tilbrook	Melissa Williams	Nikki Doman
FRONT ROW:	Rebecca Robinson	Michelle Downes	Joanne Hillier	Naomi Tucker	

Absent: Leanne Baehnisch

COACH: Mrs Hilterbrand

U/14 KNOCKOUT

Lisa Bowyer
Leah McKenzie
Melissa Connolly
Leanne Willis
Rebecca Carr
Megan Pine
Stephanie Dolan
Leeanne Webb
Michelle Bartlett

C NETBALL

Lisa Bowyer
Leah McKenzie
Melissa Connolly
Leanne Willis
Rebecca Carr
Megan Pine
Stephanie Dolan
Leeanne Webb

C NETBALL & U/14 KNOCKOUT TEAM

BACK ROW:	Lisa Bowyer	Melissa Connolly	Stephanie Dolan	Leah McKenzie	Tanya Rebuli
FRONT ROW:	Megan Pine	Fiona Usher	Leanne Willis	Leanne Webb	Rebecca Carr

COACH: Mrs Reimann

C NETBALL TERMS 2 & 3

The C Netball team consisted of a 'well-oiled' machine. The girls had played together as the E team in 1987. They were a strong combination with attacking forwards and rebounding defence players.

The majority of the players had many skills, and at practices we consolidated these and set up game plans.

As a result the team was premier of the zone for both terms 2 & 3 and represented the zone at the interzone competitions held at Edwards Park.

The team consisted of Lisa Bowyer, Leah McKenzie, Melissa Connolly, Rebecca Carr, Megan Pine, Leanne Willis, Stephanie Dolan, Leanne Webb.

U/14 KNOCKOUT TEAM

The U/14 Knockout Netball Team consisted primarily of the girls who had participated in the after school C netball team. They were a strong combination who had played together frequently, knew each other's game and had good skills in netball.

We won the first game of the Knockout competition against Siena. Therefore, our sights were set on winning the "flag".

Our second game was won against Murray Bridge at Murray Bridge. We hired a mini-bus and set out for the hills. A few grey hairs and much singing later, we arrived. After a short warm-up period the game started; unfortunately we lost and were thus eliminated. There was always 1989!

A special thanks must be given to Mrs Willis who gave up her time and umpired the U/14 Knockout team as well as the after school netball competition. Without her help and that of all the mothers who give up their time, we would not have such a successful sport program.

D NETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Lisa Jonas, Glenna Datson, Kyn[illegible] Mitchell, Kerry Camin

FRONT ROW: Marianne Panzarino, Karen Limb, Michelle Stefani, Kym Toser, Rachael Bakes

COACH: Mr Ellis

D NETBALL

Players Rachel Bates, Kerry Camin, Glenna Dateun, Lisa Jones, Karen Limb, Kim Mitchell, Marianne Panzerino, Michelle Stefani and Kym Toser.

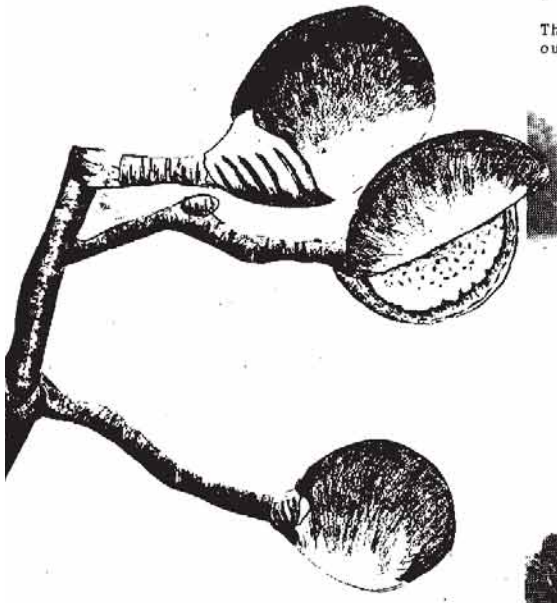
We all played well throughout the year and enjoyed ourselves. Only 2 games were lost during the year and so we made the final.

We would like to thank Mr Ellis for coaching, Mr and Mrs Hilterbrand, the umpires and everyone who helped us during the year.

E NETBALL TEAM

We all had a great season. Mr Hilterbrand was a fantastic coach. We won most of our games when we put some effort into them and didn't fight over the positions. The last game of the season was our best. We gained that "winning feeling" through a big incentive - Mr Hilterbrand offered a Coke each if we won, and we did!

Thanks to the girls for putting in a good season, and to our great coach for putting up with us all.



YEAR 6 NETBALL (E & F TEAMS)

BACK ROW: Tania Martin, Katie Stanford, Amanda Crosato, Anna Puddicombe

MIDDLE ROW: Kristi Cook, Emma Panzarino, Anne-Louise Monck, Cassie Heath, Sarah King, Samantha Mouse

FRONT ROW: Jessamy Heinicke, Tina Crosato, Rebecca Stefani, Stella Panagiotidis, Eileen White

COACHES: Mr Hilterbrand & Mrs Schmeichen.

F NETBALL

The F Netball team wasn't the top team but we still tried hard. We would like to thank Ms Schmiechen who cheered us up and gave us a wonderful time. Ms Schmiechen tried her hardest for us and we appreciate the good job she did, which led us into the Netball finals. We finished third.

Team: Andrea Werner, Rebecca Stefani, Tina Crosato, Kerry Gifford, Anna Puddicombe, Anne Monck, Jessy Heinicke, Susana Martins, Natasha Kennard, Theoni Apostolopoulos, Amanda Crosato and Chhan Chhuon.

Jessamy Heinicke

JUST ANOTHER DAY

My name is Brad Blewitt and I'm a bomb disposal expert. I have been in the business for over fifteen years and I am very good at my job. My office is in the centre of town so I'm not very far from most of the buildings which might have bombs planted in them. My rates are reasonable as well - for a normal, everyday bomb, one thousand dollars, and for any bombs more complicated than that, I just work out a price based on how much I risk my life.

I was biting my nails when my phone rang abruptly. I quickly picked it up and answered, "Hello, Brad Blewitt, bomb disposal expert, speaking." The person on the other end of the line said,

"Brad, there's a bomb on the top floor of the State Bank Building!"
I replied, "I'll get right on it."

I grabbed all my gear and ran outside. I jumped into my car, turned on the siren and tore off down the street. I reached the building in a matter of minutes, jumped out of the car, and hurried inside.

Once inside the building, I showed my I.D. then ran for the lifts. I pushed the button but it didn't work. Then I looked up and saw an 'out of order' sign above the lift. I swore to myself and hurried towards the stairs. I inflated my Blewitt Booster which rocketed me along the rail up the stairs. I was on the top floor in no time at all. I unhooked myself and jumped off. My time was running out. I wondered where I was going to begin.

I thought I'd start in the centre of the floor area as that was the most likely place for a bomb. Sure enough, it was there, smack in the middle! I had just ten minutes to switch the bomb off. It was an everyday bomb fortunately, so it shouldn't take me long. This one was giving me a bit of trouble though and I only had five minutes left.

After a bit of fiddling, I disconnected it and dumped it in my bag. I walked over to the stair-rail, hooked myself to the Blewitt Booster and shot down the stairs.

When I reached the bottom, everyone crowded around me. I walked over to the manager's desk and said, "That'll be one thousand five hundred dollars thanks."

The manager replied, "Certainly. I'll just write out a cheque."

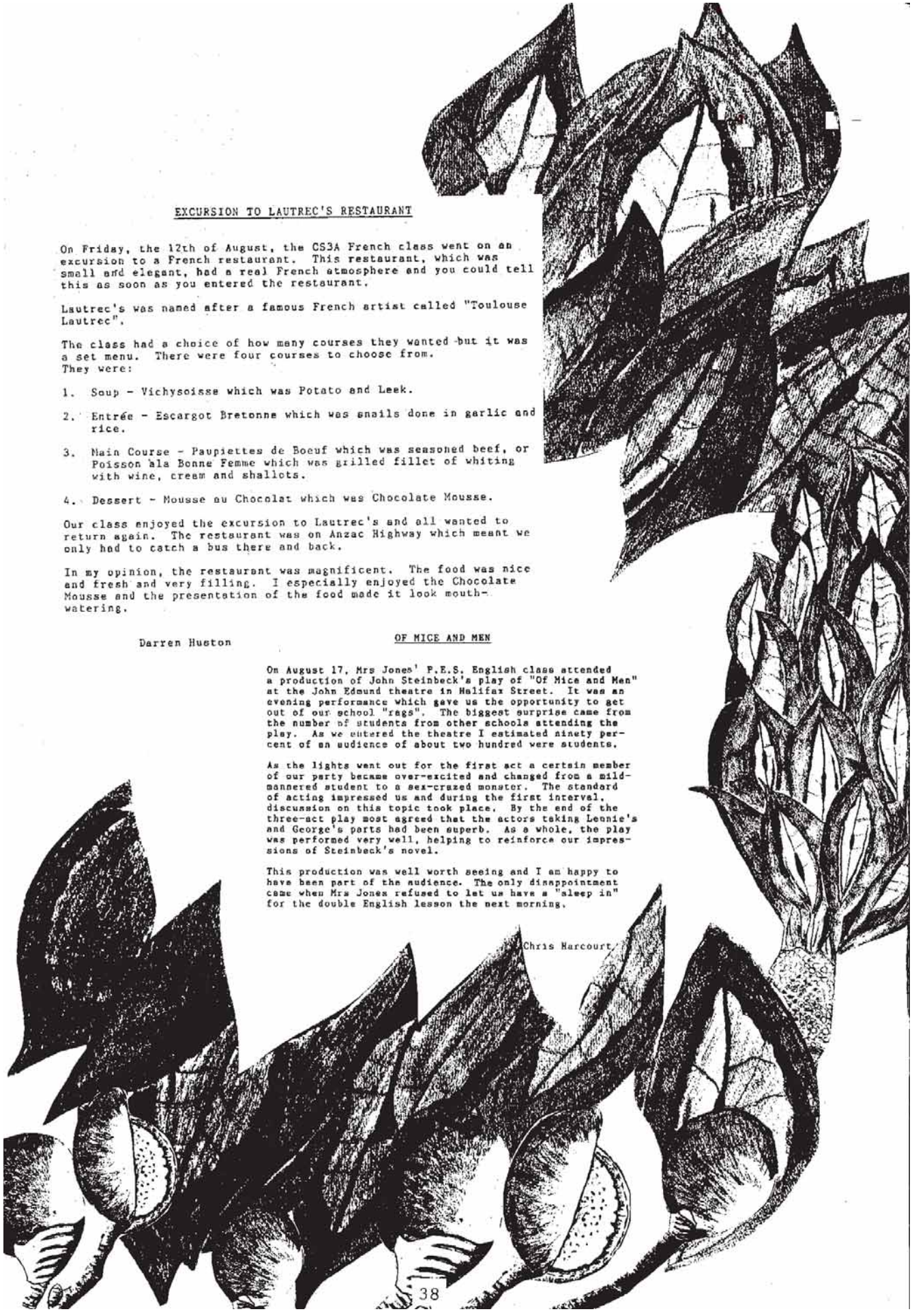
I pocketed my cheque, gave him the bomb for a souvenir and walked out to my car. I flopped down into my seat and said to myself, "All in a day's work." I started the motor and slowly drove home.

Brett Moseley B2

A Family's Loss

Nina Bowbridge A7

As Tom walked up the driveway he felt as if someone was watching him. He turned the key and a click (almost silent) echoed in his mind.
Walking into the kitchen to fix himself an after school snack, footsteps seemed to come from the walls. Nervously, he sat upright on the couch. He quickly switched on the television.
Usually he loved the peace, (on the rare occasions he was first home), but today he felt as if something terrible was about to be dropped on him.
It seemed ages before his sister came home. She finally stepped through the doorway and little Matthew waddled in behind dragging his blanket.
"What's Matt doing home?" he asked.
Matthew went to an All day Nursery as not ot be a hassle to the children while their Mum and Dad worked. "I Don't know to tell you the truth," Samantha answered, "I just thought I would pick him up. Like an instinct."
Samantha was sixteen and because she could drive she thought she was a "Queen of the world".
"You know I felt really strange when I came home. Maybe something is going to happen." said Tom.
"Woo, Psychic" Samantha said.
That's not funny, Sam" replied Tom.
Sam started humming The Twilight Zone.
"Will you play doctor's with me" Matt requested to Tom.
"Doctors! Tough guys don't play doctor's".
"Pweaze" begged Matthew.
"Alright"
"Who's a tough guy now?" Sam teased.
"Shut-up or I'll punch you!" snapped Tom.
"Woohh"
The door opened.
"Mum!!" they cried simultaneously.
She never came home unless it was a dire emergency.
"Come, sit down, I have some bad news to tell you. I thought you should know right away." she said.
Sam and Tom looked at each other. Sam laughed, but Tom felt a shiver go up and down his spine as they sat down.
"I'm afraid this is no laughing matter. You all know your father went to the doctor. Well, they think he's got ..... Cancer. There I said it. He's mainly in hospital for tests. They don't know all the details yet.
Nobody said anything.
Tom wondered if Matt understood. He thought he did as Matthew held his blanket tightly.
"Oh, I'll cook tea tonight." their mother said going through into the old fashioned kitchen. Behind the backs a tear rolled down her cheek.
Samantha went out driving, but still felt miserable when she arrived home an hour later. During that hour Matthew ran upstairs and Tom went to his friend Alex's house.
When he got there he couldn't think of what he was going to say. He didn't want to tell Alex about his dad yet, but he wouldn't feel right lying, so he slowly walked home, scuffing his feet.
When he walked back into the house his Aunty was there and his mum was crying. He'd never seen his mum cry before. She was a sturdy business woman, why would she cry?
"Aunty Carol.." Tom started.
Aunty Carol lifted her finger to her lips.
"Shh" she whispered and she tiptoed quietly out.
His mother was most apologetic, so Tom comforted her and assured her everything would turn out alright. That night they decided to have Take-away food, then their mother went to the hospital. Sam was left in charge. Samantha sniggered. She loved being in command.
It turned out he had one month to live and they decided to make it the best month ever. Their mum took the month off work and they all went to places they liked most, but (of course) his time came for permanent slumber and his last words were -:
"I love you all."



EXCURSION TO LAUTREC'S RESTAURANT

On Friday, the 12th of August, the CS3A French class went on an excursion to a French restaurant. This restaurant, which was small and elegant, had a real French atmosphere and you could tell this as soon as you entered the restaurant.

Lautrec's was named after a famous French artist called "Toulouse Lautrec".

The class had a choice of how many courses they wanted but it was a set menu. There were four courses to choose from. They were:

1. Soup - Vichysoisse which was Potato and Leek.
2. Entrée - Escargot Bretonne which was snails done in garlic and rice.
3. Main Course - Paupiettes de Boeuf which was seasoned beef, or Poisson ala Bonne Femme which was grilled fillet of whiting with wine, cream and shallots.
4. Dessert - Mousse au Chocolat which was Chocolate Mousse.

Our class enjoyed the excursion to Lautrec's and all wanted to return again. The restaurant was on Anzac Highway which meant we only had to catch a bus there and back.

In my opinion, the restaurant was magnificent. The food was nice and fresh and very filling. I especially enjoyed the Chocolate Mousse and the presentation of the food made it look mouth-watering.

Darren Hueston

OF MICE AND MEN

On August 17, Mrs Jones' F.E.S. English class attended a production of John Steinbeck's play of "Of Mice and Men" at the John Edmund theatre in Halifax Street. It was an evening performance which gave us the opportunity to get out of our school "rags". The biggest surprise came from the number of students from other schools attending the play. As we entered the theatre I estimated ninety per-cent of an audience of about two hundred were students.

As the lights went out for the first act a certain member of our party became over-excited and changed from a mild-mannered student to a sex-crazed monster. The standard of acting impressed us and during the first interval, discussion on this topic took place. By the end of the three-act play most agreed that the actors taking Lennie's and George's parts had been superb. As a whole, the play was performed very well, helping to reinforce our impressions of Steinbeck's novel.

This production was well worth seeing and I am happy to have been part of the audience. The only disappointment came when Mrs Jones refused to let us have a "sleep in" for the double English lesson the next morning.

Chris Harcourt

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

This year, the S.R.C. has been very active in and around Underdale High School. As President I was very fortunate to be working with a fantastic group of people that represents all years of our student body.

Mrs. Keast is always there to help out and put forward suggestions on difficult subjects.

I could not have done my job half as well if it was not for Michelle Jones who was dedicated, and gave up a great deal of her time in support of the S.R.C.

The S.R.C. is made up of Representatives from all year levels, they are voted into this responsible position by their peers. This year we all got on extremely well with one another and I'm sure this was the reason for our success this year.

1988 was a hectic and fast moving year with plenty of activities to think about besides the studies of Year 12.

I will only mention a few:

There were the Junior and Senior Discos in which we were fortunate enough to have a live band, for that I thank Jaimie Tilbrook and his band. We also had the cafe set up by our award winning small business team, to them, I express our thanks for giving up their time.

We organized fund raising for our Olympic Team for their quest for gold through casual days.

We also made sure the Boys Toilets Mirror was replaced by popular demand from the more self-conscious male students of the school.

The list goes on and on. But I cannot list them all.

We listened to complaints and suggestions from many students and even some teachers. The next step was to go and visit our Head Master, Mr. Morley and mutually work out a solution.

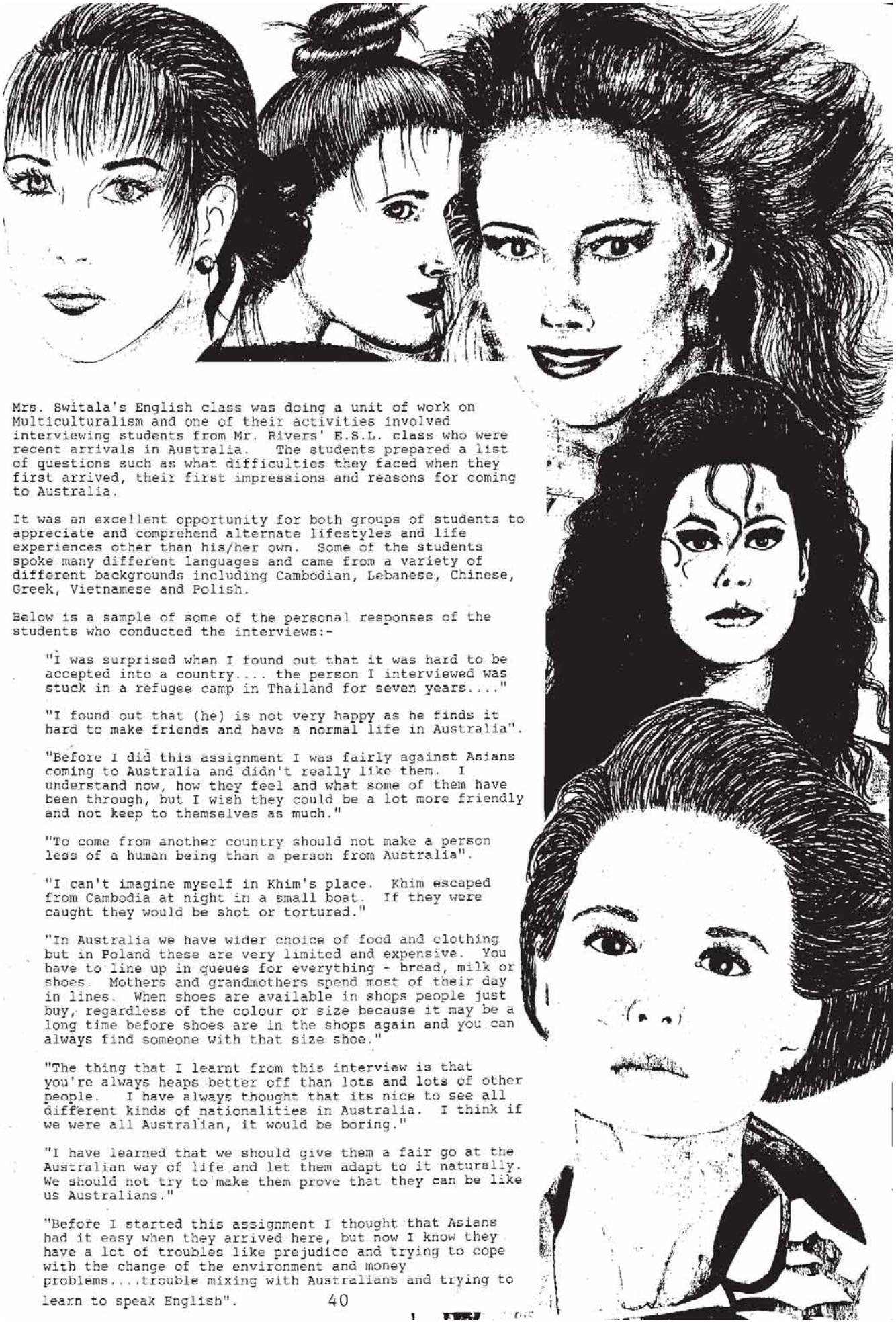
Mr. Morley has been fantastic this year, in that he was always prepared to listen to what we had to say. He supported us and did what he could to help us.

One of the many highlights of 1988 as President of S.R.C. was the visit Mithelle and I made to Government House where we met Sir Donald Dunstan and his charming wife.

As President of the S.R.C. for 1988, I sincerely thank Mr. Morley, Michelle Jones, the student body and especially Mrs Keast for all their work this year to help make my job just that little bit easier.

All the best in the future.

Tighe McIntyre.



Mrs. Switala's English class was doing a unit of work on Multiculturalism and one of their activities involved interviewing students from Mr. Rivers' E.S.L. class who were recent arrivals in Australia. The students prepared a list of questions such as what difficulties they faced when they first arrived, their first impressions and reasons for coming to Australia.

It was an excellent opportunity for both groups of students to appreciate and comprehend alternate lifestyles and life experiences other than his/her own. Some of the students spoke many different languages and came from a variety of different backgrounds including Cambodian, Lebanese, Chinese, Greek, Vietnamese and Polish.

Below is a sample of some of the personal responses of the students who conducted the interviews:-

"I was surprised when I found out that it was hard to be accepted into a country.... the person I interviewed was stuck in a refugee camp in Thailand for seven years...."

"I found out that (he) is not very happy as he finds it hard to make friends and have a normal life in Australia".

"Before I did this assignment I was fairly against Asians coming to Australia and didn't really like them. I understand now, how they feel and what some of them have been through, but I wish they could be a lot more friendly and not keep to themselves as much."

"To come from another country should not make a person less of a human being than a person from Australia".

"I can't imagine myself in Khim's place. Khim escaped from Cambodia at night in a small boat. If they were caught they would be shot or tortured."

"In Australia we have wider choice of food and clothing but in Poland these are very limited and expensive. You have to line up in queues for everything - bread, milk or shoes. Mothers and grandmothers spend most of their day in lines. When shoes are available in shops people just buy, regardless of the colour or size because it may be a long time before shoes are in the shops again and you can always find someone with that size shoe."

"The thing that I learnt from this interview is that you're always heaps better off than lots and lots of other people. I have always thought that its nice to see all different kinds of nationalities in Australia. I think if we were all Australian, it would be boring."

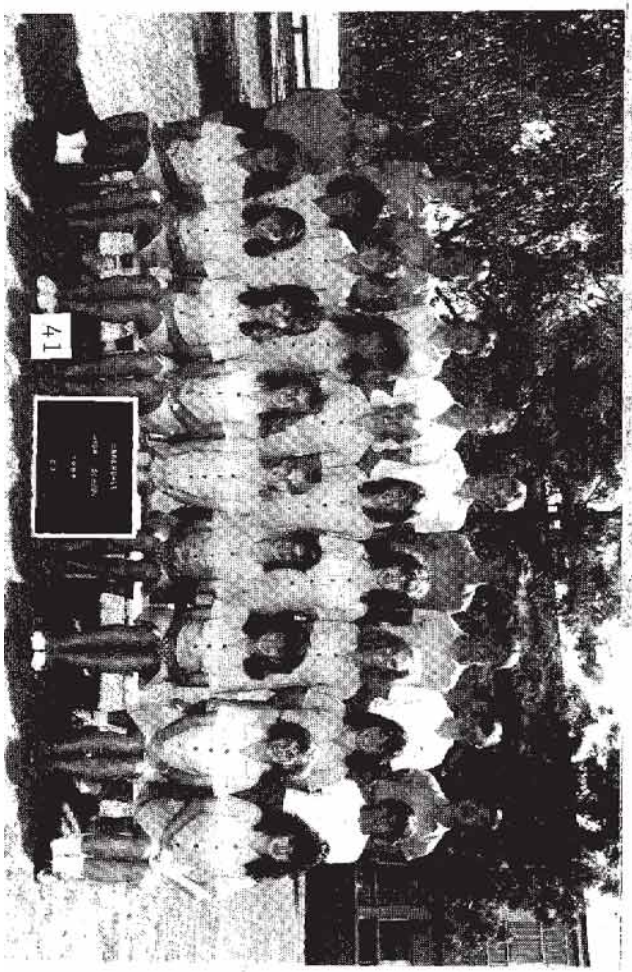
"I have learned that we should give them a fair go at the Australian way of life and let them adapt to it naturally. We should not try to make them prove that they can be like us Australians."

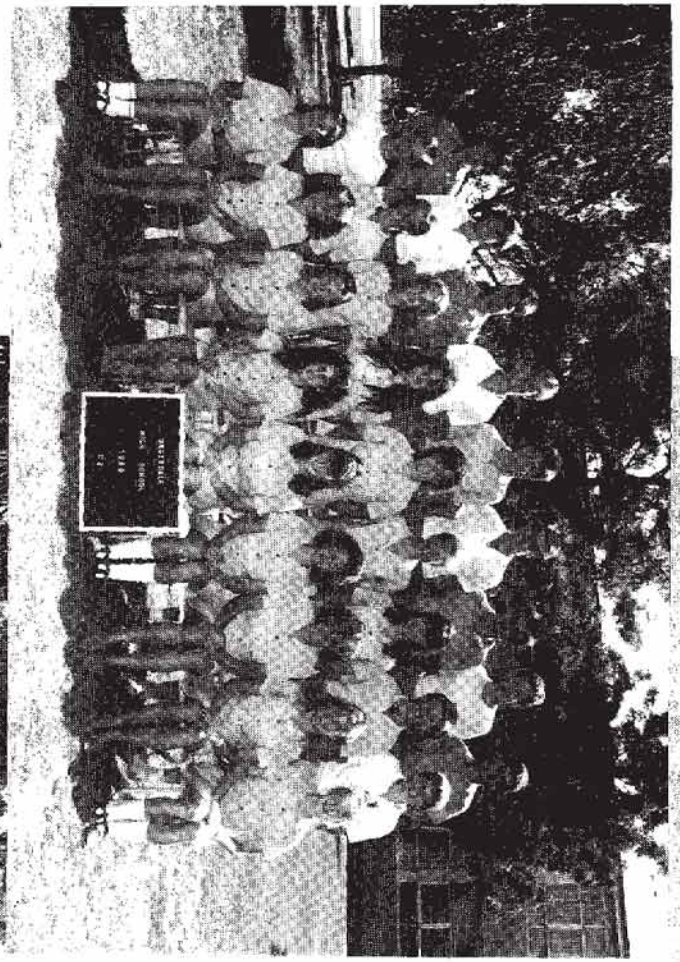
"Before I started this assignment I thought that Asians had it easy when they arrived here, but now I know they have a lot of troubles like prejudice and trying to cope with the change of the environment and money problems....trouble mixing with Australians and trying to learn to speak English".

C3 CLASS

BACK ROW:	Luke Chamberlain	Michael Henry	Piers Colegate	James Behrendorff	Paul Newman
	Mario Lappas	Darian Whitby	Jason Mibus	Allan Ting	
MIDDLE ROW:	Lincoln Corcoran	Silvana Furina	Moira Jenkins	Maria Geromichalos	Nicole Doman
	Juanita Kowalew	Kristy Perton	Amy Sanders	Melissa Sferruzzi	Kon Kontopoulos
FRONT ROW:	Sevasti Karagiannis	Natascha Buppetz	Aphrodite Moutzouris	Kylie Angel	Kym Coleman
	Karen Hazel	Antonia Malavazos	Debbie Hall	Aphrodite Varos	

Absent: Lynda Simpson



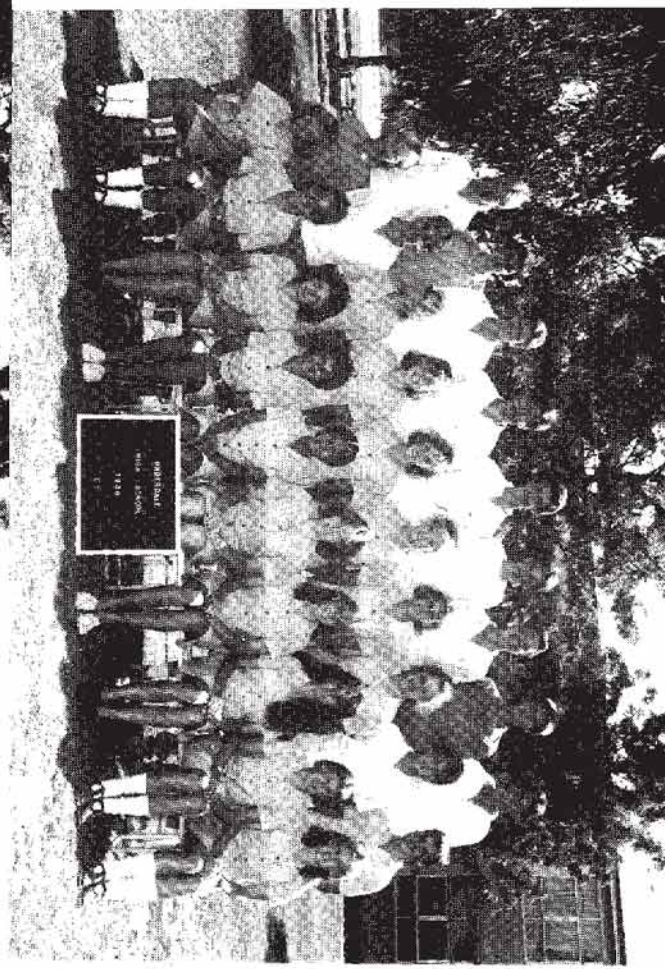


C2 CLASS

BACK ROW:	Nick Pantelaćis	Gavin Bailey	Simon Finlay	Stuart Long	Scott Brooks	David Richardson
	Darren Bowyer	Darren Houston	Matthew Espie			
MIDDLE ROW:	Jamie Whibley	Matthew Porter	Trudi Griffiths	Christina Kokinos	Elizabeth Young	
	Tanya Wilson	Susan Chamberlain	Mark Willis	Adam Stevens		
FRONT ROW:	Katie Rosewarne	Michelle Downs	Jane Altree	Georgina Tsatsagias	Jodie Baehnisch	
	Rebecca Robinson	Christine Polo	Sharon Bignell	Kate Lawton		

C1 CLASS

BACK ROW:	Scott Cooper	Atanas Nikolof	Kevern Field	William Dim	Darren Marshman	Matthew Boucaut
	Nicholas Fielder	Theron Philp	Todd Featherby			
MIDDLE ROW:	Phillip Nicholls	Nicholas Lagos	Rochelle Stokes	Nadine Cook	Karen Brenton	
	Shauna Willett	Joanne Hillier	Sally-Ann Mathews	Donovan Shaw	Darren Cook	
FRONT ROW:	Danielle Smith	Marissa Pappas	Vicki Quinlivan	Mia Kyprios	Cam Lum	Kymberley Tilbrook
	Leanne Bahnisch	Kerry Antoniou	Naomi Tucker	Belinda Christophersen		



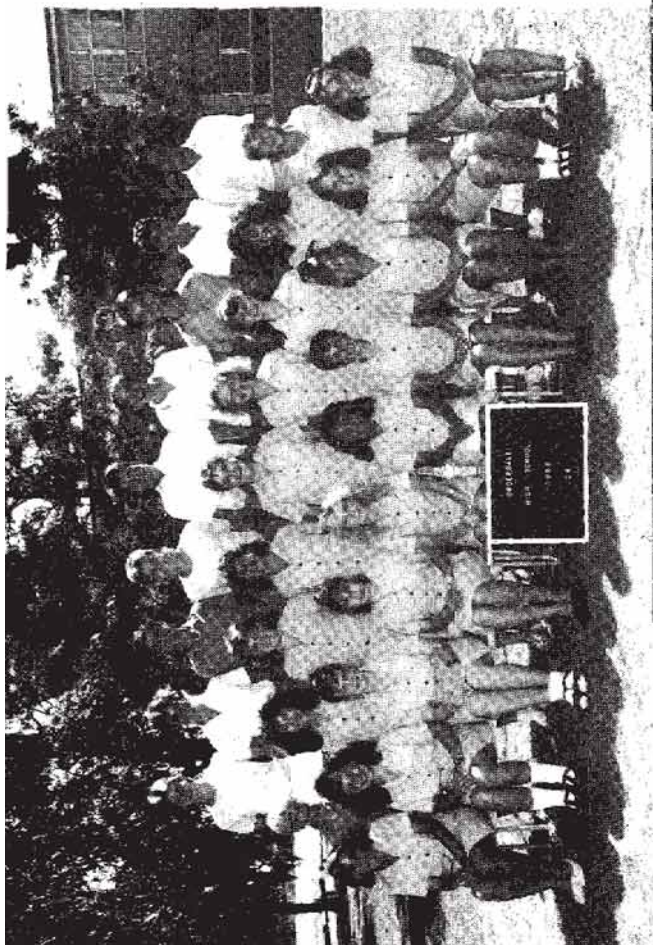
C4 CLASS

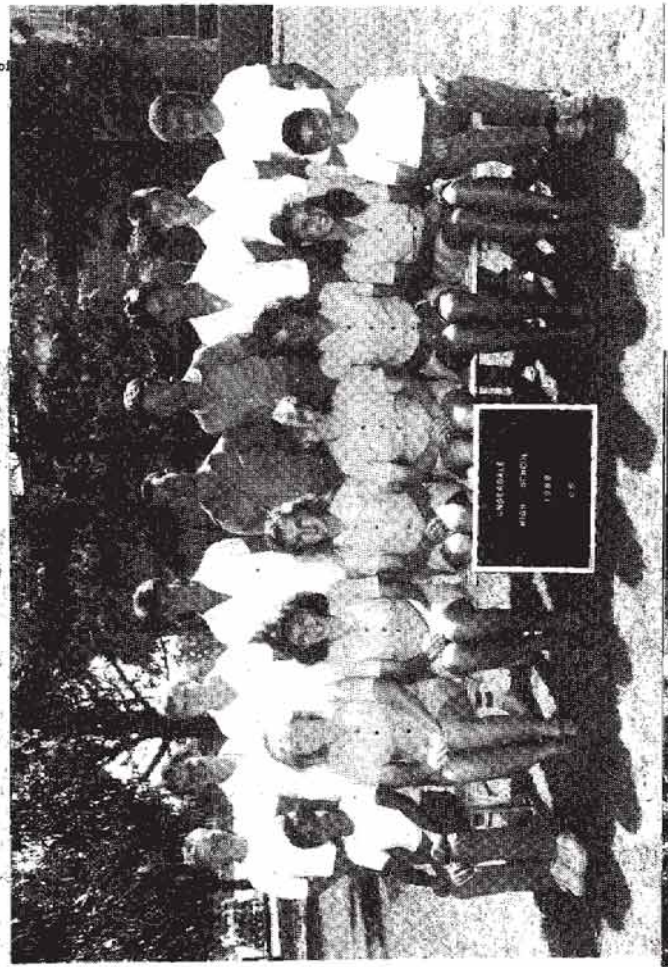
BACK ROW: Harlan Marks, Shane Wade, Ricky Petropoulos, Dennis Kreusler, Wayne Harmes, Brian Van Hool, John Hristakopolous, Damien Bezzina, Dung Huynh

MIDDLE ROW: Christopher Guidolin, Mai Luu, Melissa Williams, Cathy Hutchison, Kimberly Nester, Cheryl Rydzynski, Lili Ivancic, Dianne Serdaridis, Andrew Perkinson

FRONT ROW: Tanya Rebuli, Maria Tsikouris, Melissa Marks, Nectaria Kostomiris, Kathy Thynne, Mao Chhoun, Tina Grenci, Sally Woods, Sarah Gruszin, Michelle Stefani

Absent: Doanh Tran





C5 CLASS

BACK ROW: Shane Kennedy, Jason Greer, Justin Brine, Demetrios Roubos, Stan Hydreos, Phillip Nicholls, Michael Lessis, Andrew Boakes, Fred Cianci

FRONT ROW: Bill Chrisopoulos, Kim Mitchell, Linda Anderson, Voula Panagiotidis, Glenna Datson, Kerry Camin, Joanne Mammone, Michael Arhondidis

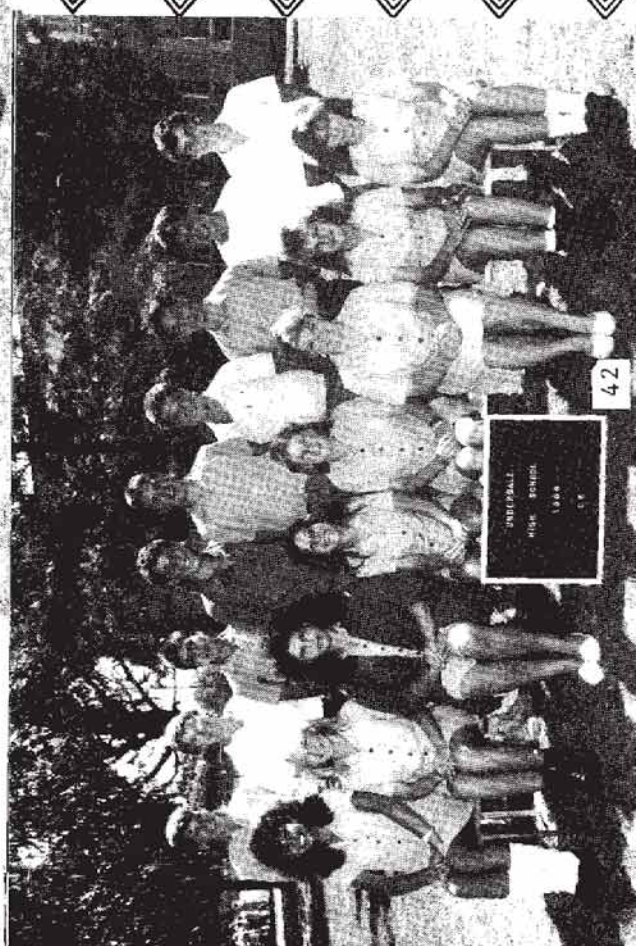
Absent: Jeffrey Paterson

C6 CLASS

BACK ROW: Hayden Ferguson, Michael Norton, Richard Browne, Shane Billette, Anthony Gifford, Scott Beames, Xenakis Xenofontos, Con Mavrikakis, Peter Jenkins

FRONT ROW: Mata Kanellos, Kathleen Dohnellan, Maria Manikas, Joyce Cunniffe, Lisa Jones, Megan Harris, Helen Panagiotidis, Joanne Willmott

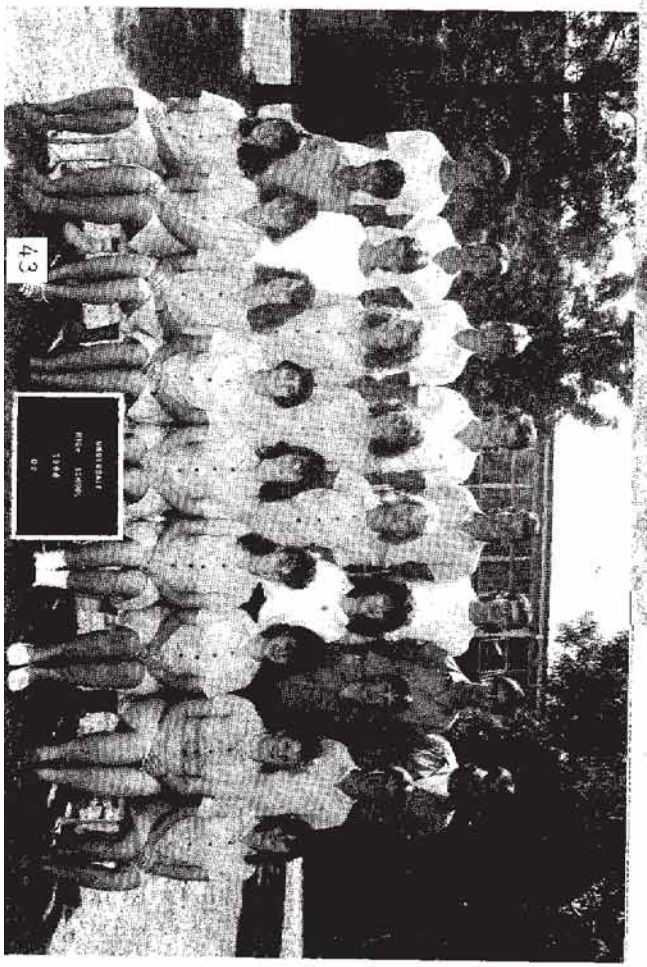
Absent: Michael Kalabs

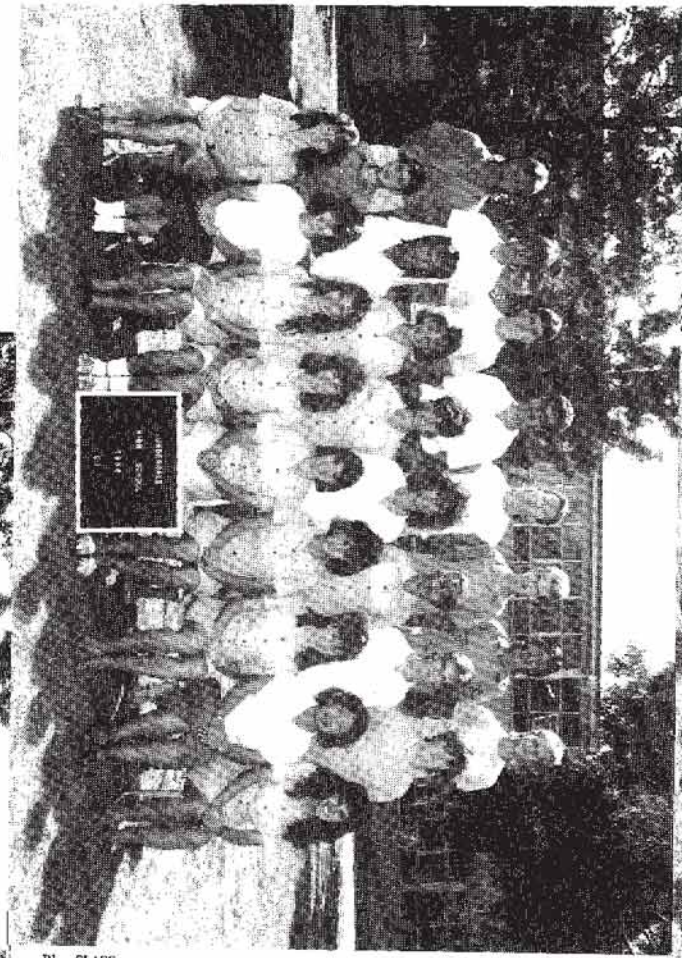


D2 CLASS

BACK ROW:	Adam Hoffmann	George Filipou	Joshua Heath	Simon Fraser	David Hector
	Tom Cocks	John Fregos	Nektarios Comnakis		
MIDDLE ROW:	Bill Climatianos	Graeme Goldsmith	Megan Cook	Trudi Gregory	Nicole Grierson
	Jacki Done	Spencer Clarke	Glenn Freeborn		
FRONT ROW:	Brenda Freebairn	Rachel Haines	Kerren Davis	Anna Furno	Delaine Ettridge
	Lisa Fulgido	Angela Denichilo	Kasia Franks	Karen Dohnt	

Absent: Julie Collins, Rebecca Collins, Kylie Cooper





D1 CLASS

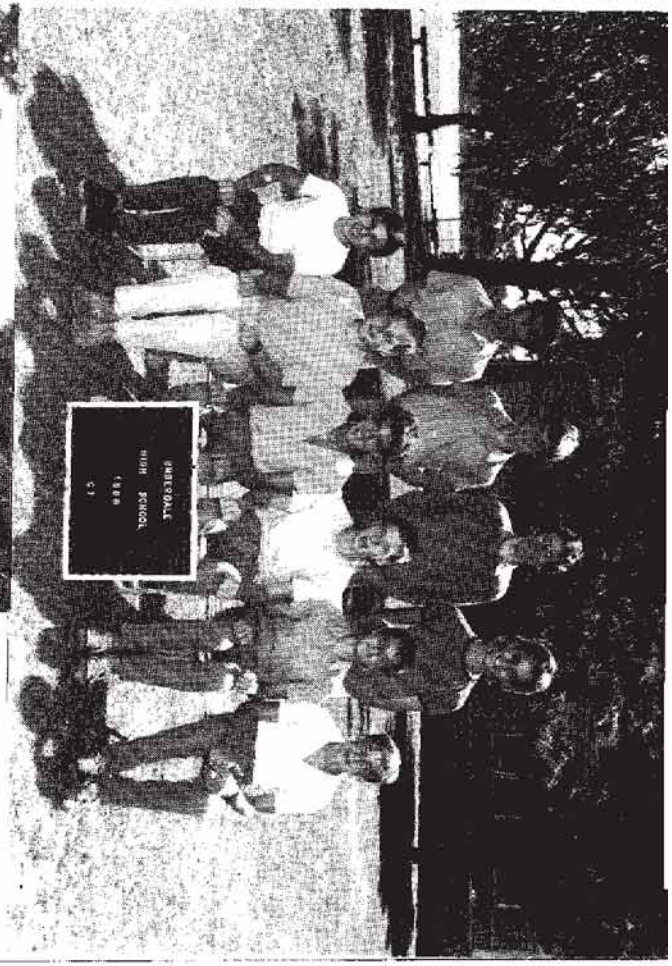
BACK ROW:	David Brotherton	John Barnes	Steven Aiston	Thes Bexis	Chris Black	Simon Bache
	Michael Arvanitis	Matt Carr				
MIDDLE ROW:	Andrew Bekas	Qui Chau	Debbie Bele	Sandra Akritidis	Dianne Arezina	Jane Agius
	Scott Bubner	Andrew Briggs				
FRONT ROW:	Simone Andrews	Joanne Boutsalis	Despina Albanese	Michelle Baumann	Suchada Chaisook	
	Dia Chrisopoulos	Tanya Brooks	Mom Chhuon	Tammy Antoniou		

Absent: Katie Bowes, Steven Allen, Kamel Amro

C7 CLASS

Raffaele Lepro	Andrew Wait	Andrew Harvey	Adonis Speis	Damiano Pacecca	Chris Holton	George Bitzios
Jason Pols	Andrew Bridges	Billy Pappas				

Absent: Dimitrious Markobotsaris, Peter Morrison-Evans



D3 CLASS

BACK ROW: Lucky Kasseris, John Kerin, Robert Hutchinson, Todd Kimber, Mark Lambert

Karl Hulleman, Kyn Kloop, Peter Lekkas, Nathan Ive-Smith, Steve Kouts, Clapp Hutchens

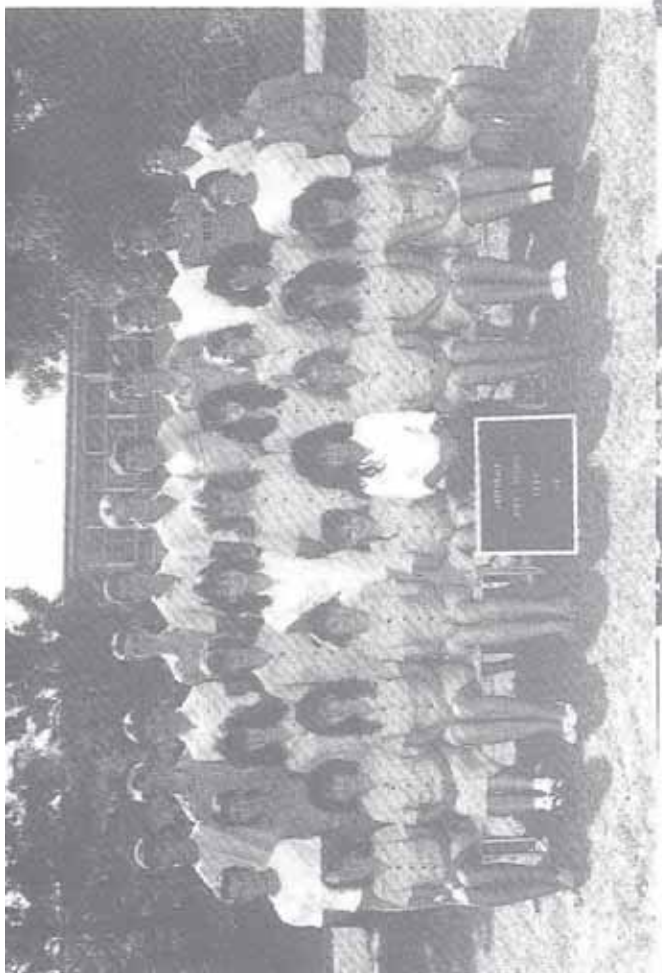
MIDDLE ROW: Brett Hosking, Brenton Lind, Georgina Hristakopoulos, Kristy Lowes, Angela Kirgianis

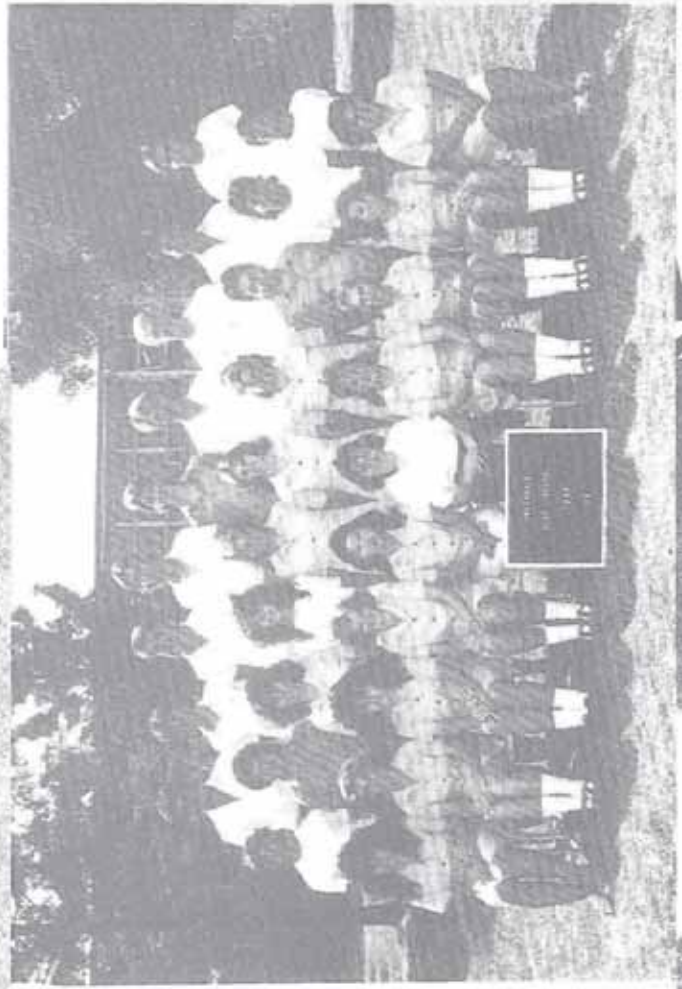
Valerie Ilic, Maria Katsikis, Mandy Madgen, Sylvia Karamanis, Jim Kontopoulos, Rohan Little

FRONT ROW: Helen Lind, Khim Lao, Emma Kelvin, Diana Lucas, Vicky Koutsoukos, Anna Kyrtzalistis

Debbie Jones, Nina Lagana, Georgina Kapetanos, Tania Lewis

Absent: Badi Kargar, George Katsambas, Fiona Johinka





D4 CLASS

BACK ROW: Larry Marafioti, Harry Milchis, Kieran O'Sullivan, Sladjan Maksimovic, Jay Martin

Dougall McIntyre, Scott Miller, Hong Pan, Giuseppe Patrinostro

MIDDLE ROW: Stelios Markobotsaris, Peter Parini, Marisa Panetta, Joanna Mantzoros

Nicole Nesterczuk, Jenni McKay, Heather Nancarrow, Timothy Mathews, Jim Maroudis, Cosimo Pacecca

FRONT ROW: Paula Papageorgiou, Roxanne Parker, Stella Papageorgiou, Leanne Martin

Mei Ling Pan, Karen Norris, Fiona Miller, Nicole Morgan, Kate Neubauer, Lucia Pacecca

Absent: Shane Morrison, Craig McCann, Saro Mandica

D5 CLASS

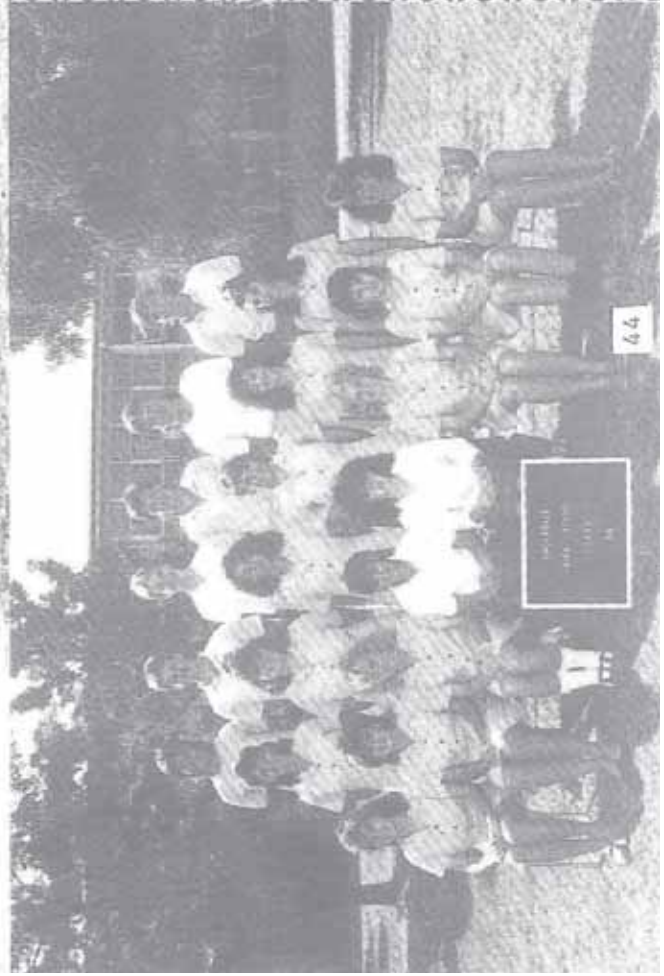
BACK ROW: Matthew Thrower, David Pine, Jeffrey Reynolds, Damien Sullivan, Roger Priess, Ian Snook

MIDDLE ROW: Amanda Rosenfeldt, Tracey Ryan, Monica Sikora, Rosemarie Foschl, Georgia Seretis, Judy Rass

FRONT ROW: Mary Thalassinos, Jenny Taylor, Linda Strauss, Sofia Scarpa, Amanda Peterson, Nicole Roafs

Lisa Polyak, Stella Prelias

Absent: Dai Phan, John Poulopoulos, Mark Reuter, Hesam Rezvani-Najafabedi, Tony Syrianos

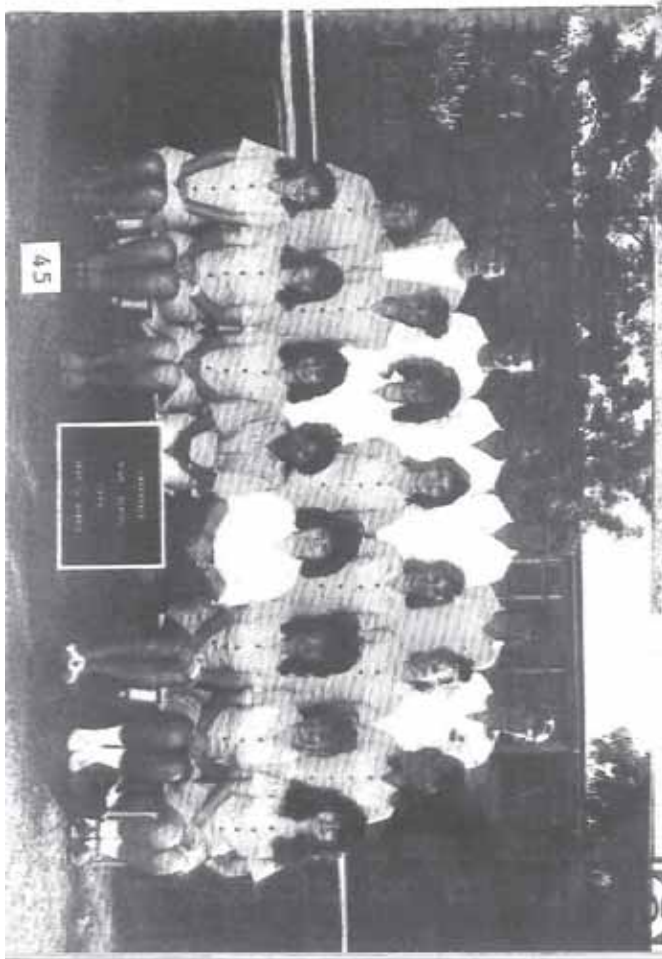


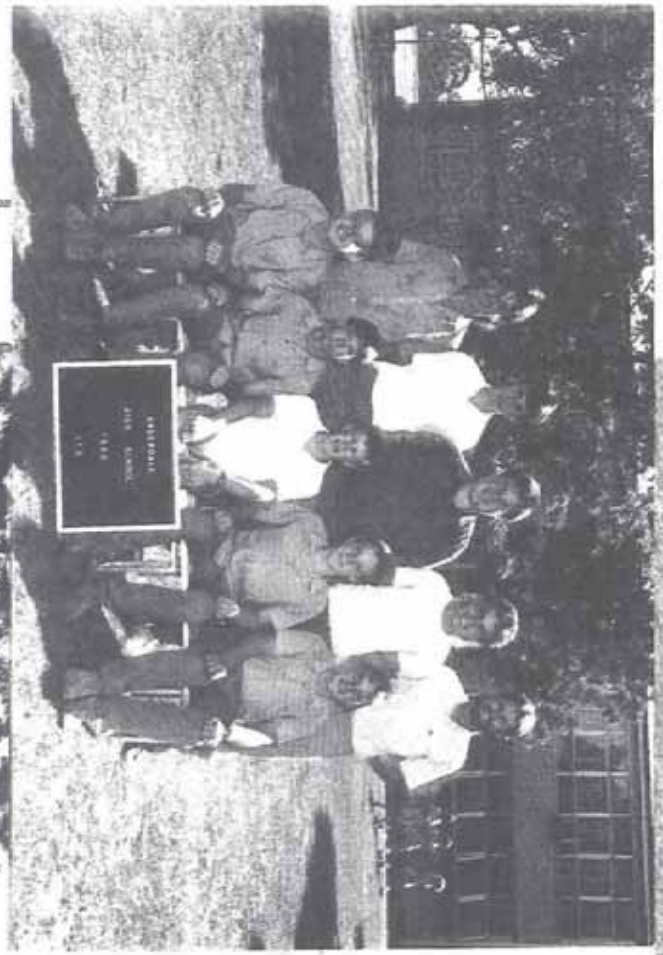
YEAR 12 HYBRID CLASS

BACK ROW: Robert Pedicini, Darren Carroll, Paul Nesterczuk, Michael White, Justin Wilson, Andrew Brunt

MIDDLE ROW: Samantha Bourn, Karen Bukner, Vicki Maheras, Louise Smith, Joanne Rich, Stephanie Lawton, Theodora Labropoulos

FRONT ROW: Lisa Mortimore, Debbie Bais, Maria Kostomeris, Louise Major, Vicki Geronichalos, Renata Pelant





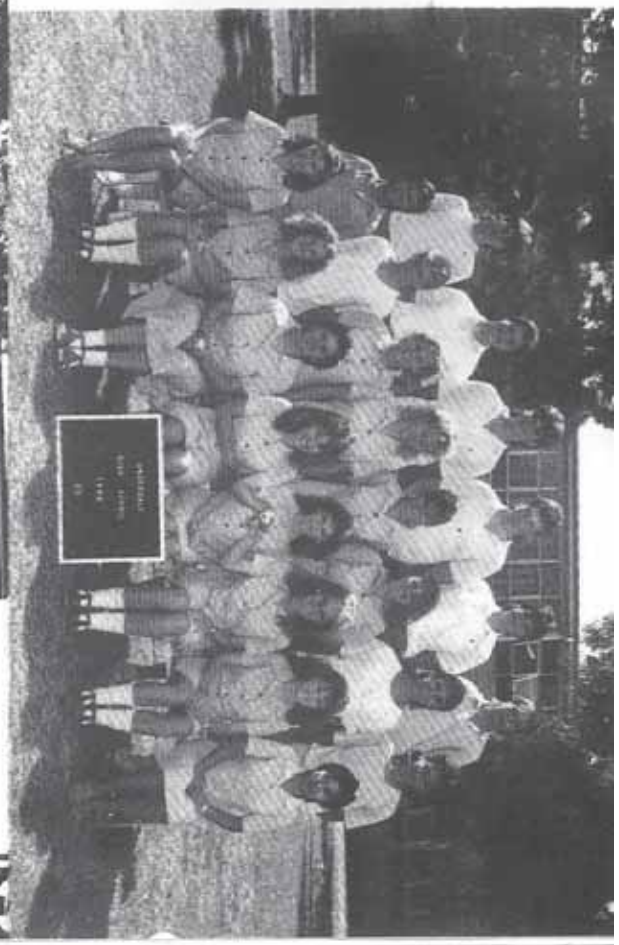
D6 CLASS

BACK ROW: Andrew Wight, Nikolaos Vogiatzis, Darren Werner, Paul Walsh, Jason Webb, Davey Watkins

MIDDLE ROW: Thanh Ngoc-Tong, Peter Way, Kerry Webb, Deanne Verrier, Cheryl Williams, Laura Wallace, Steven Usher, Frank Trimboli

FRONT ROW: Andrea Willson, Karyn Watson, Leanne Torres, Angela Vuljanic, Sonia Turner, Cathy Williams, Christy Yates, Linh Vuong

Absent: Angelo Tziavrangos, Philip Webb, Ersu Tuceturk

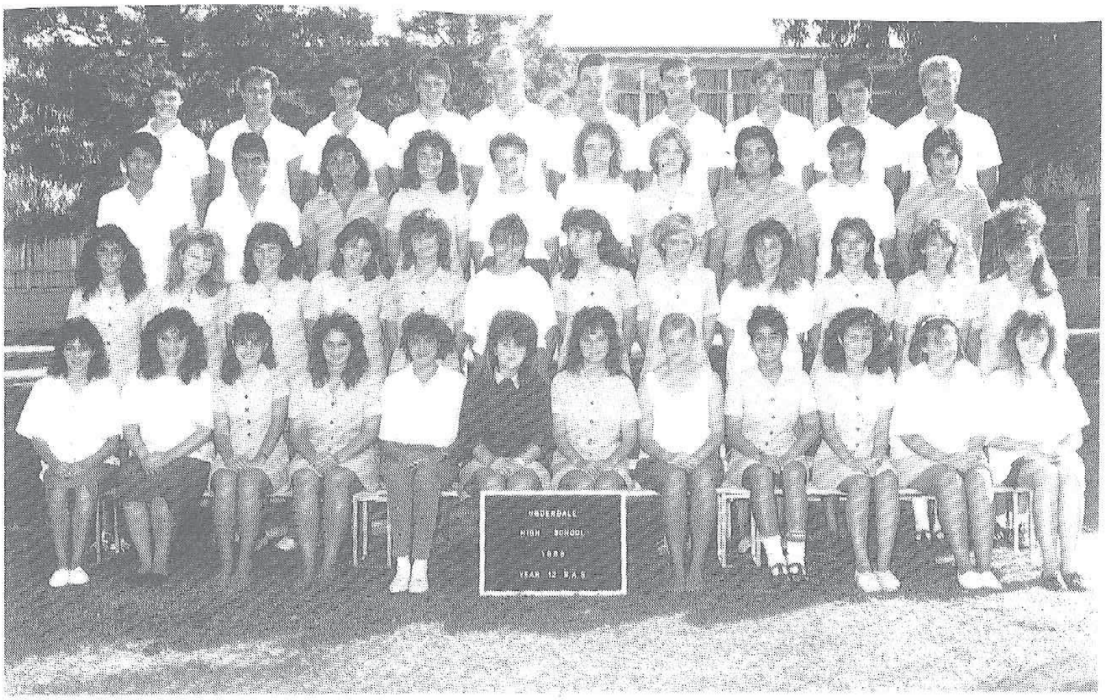


IT5 CLASS

BACK ROW: Scott Turner, Michael Martin, Remo Mazzini, Matthew Hastings, Mr Duncan

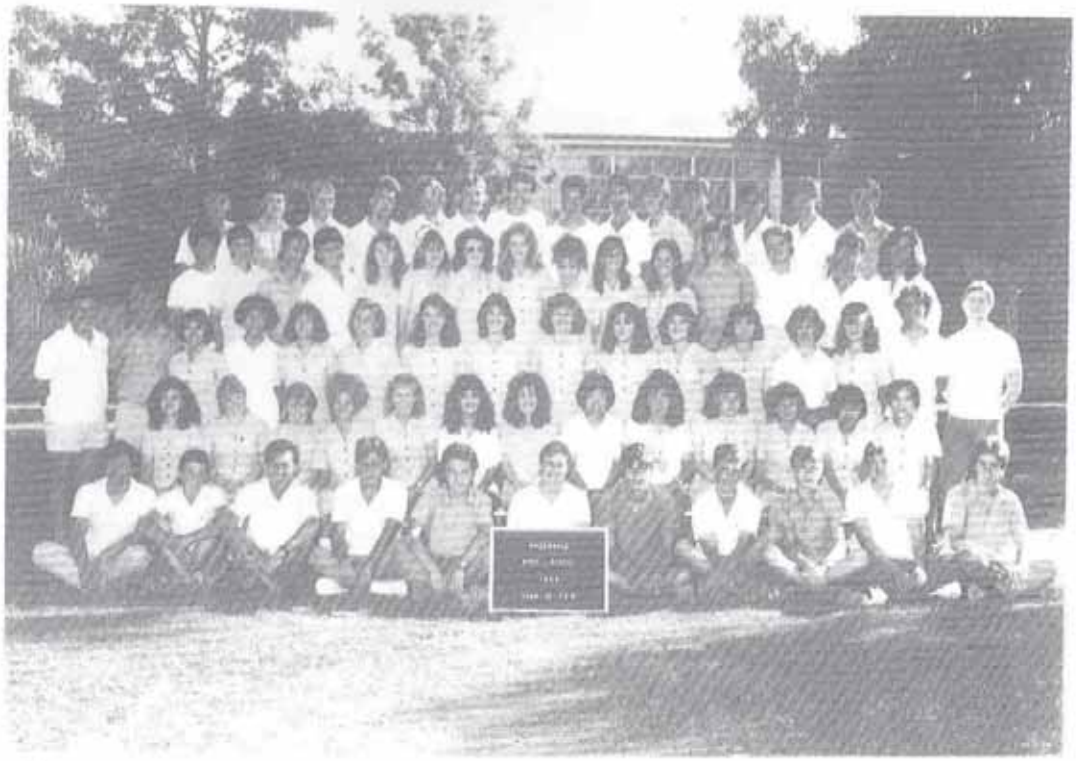
FRONT ROW: Michael Steen, Ashley White, Wayne Gant, Ben Adderley, Mark Noble

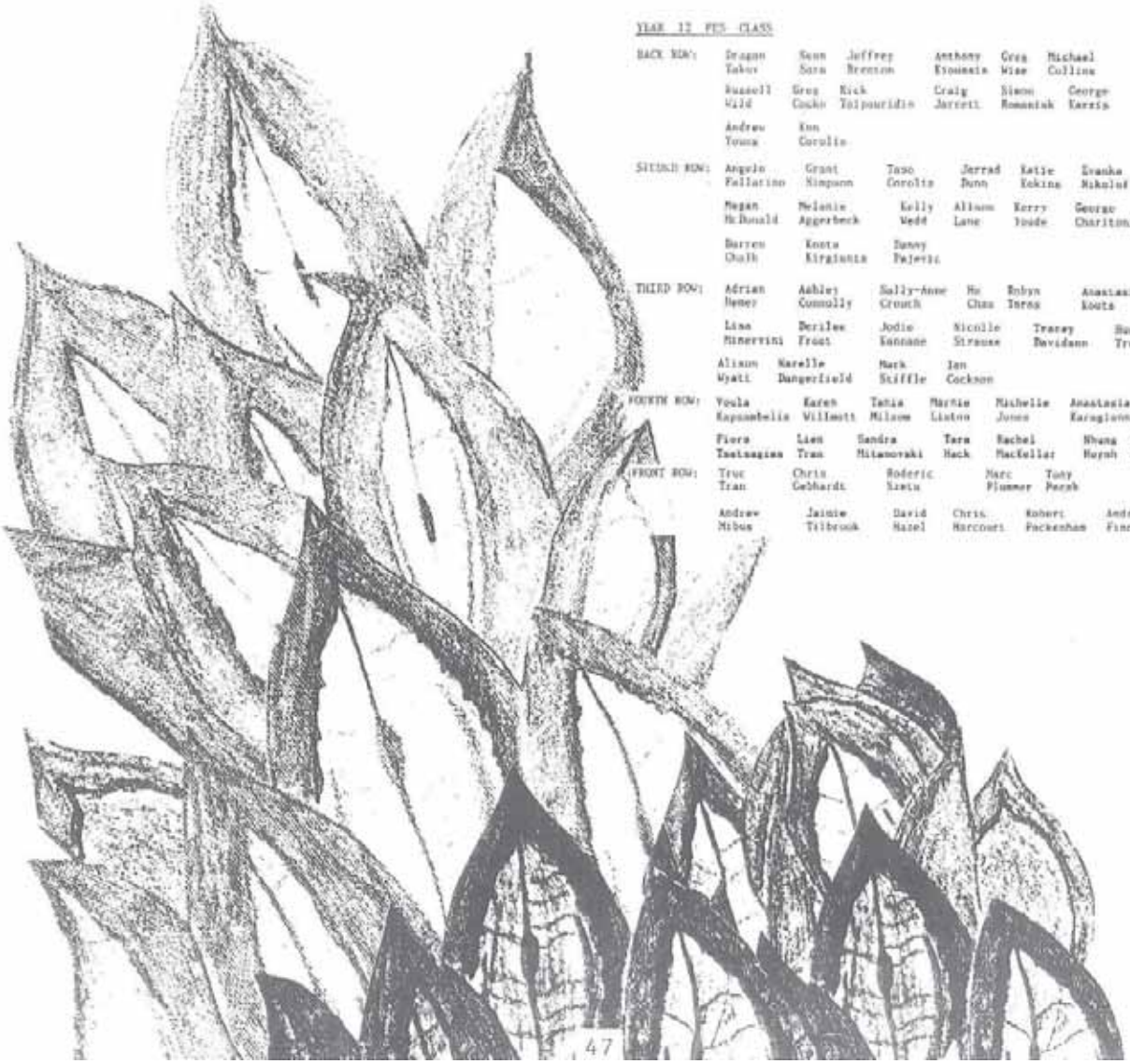
Absent: David Jones



YEAR 12 SAS CLASS

BACK ROW:	Darryl Briggs	George Popovic	Anthony Vidmar	David Hughes	Tighe McIntyre	Jamie Aitken
	Jamie Boydon	Zane Goddard	Patrick Moller	Nigel Woolford		
SECOND ROW:	Phuoc Giang	Bill Pantelis	Robert Savasta	Paula Carbone	Julia Brehme	Rebecca Adamson
	Belinda Riley	Leo Panzarino	Tom Arhondidis	Paul Fazzari		
THIRD ROW:	Maria Dimopoulos	Kathleen Morris	Jodie Skelton	Deanne Ochryn	Jenny Priess	
	Sandra Caporaso	Vanessa Morakis	Tamara Spry	Sandra Depierro	Kerry Heffernan	
	Wendy Campbell	Patti Amarantidis				
FRONT ROW:	Jenny Mittiga	Sandra Panetta	Eunice Tassis	Lina Matarazzo	Athena Dimitrious	Kaylene Misak
	Angela Vournas	Ann Donald	Nida Yuceturk	Marcia Sedaridis	Melaina Marks	Irene Kanaris





YEAR 12 PES CLASS

BACK ROW: Dragon Takov, Sean Sara, Jeffrey Brenton, Anthony Kioussis, Greg Wise, Michael Collins, Russell Wild, Greg Cocko, Rick Taipouridis, Craig Jarrett, Simon Romaniuk, George Karzis, Andrew Young, Ken Corolis

SECOND ROW: Angelo Fallarino, Grant Simpson, Taso Corolis, Jerrad Dunn, Katie Eckins, Evanka Nikoluf, Megan McDonald, Melanie Aggerbeck, Kelly Wedd, Alison Lane, Kerry Youde, George Charitonidis, Darren Chalk, Kosta Kirgiunis, Danny Pajevic

THIRD ROW: Adrian Hemer, Ashley Connolly, Sally-Anne Crouch, Ho Chau, Robyn Taras, Anastasia Kouts, Lisa Minervini, Derilee Frost, Jodie Kannane, Nicolle Strauss, Tracey Davidson, Huc Truong, Alison Wyatt, Narelle Dangerfield, Mark Stiffle, Ian Cockson

FOURTH ROW: Voula Kapsambelis, Karen Willmott, Tania Milsom, Marnie Liston, Michelle Jones, Anastasia Karagiannis, Fiora Tsatsagias, Lien Tran, Sandra Mitanovski, Tara Hack, Rachel MacKellar, Nhung Huynh, Lan Huynh

FRONT ROW: Truc Tran, Chris Gebhardt, Roderic Szetu, Marc Plummer, Tony Perah, Andrew Mibus, Jaimie Tilbrook, David Hazel, Chris Harcourt, Robert Packenham, Andrew Finch

HATCHED, MATCHED & OTHERWISE

We welcome to our staff

Mr G. Evreniadis
Mrs K. Filipsons
Mrs J. Hodgins
Mrs O. Johnson
Mr I. King
Mrs K. Nicholls
Ms V. Papapetros
Ms V. Pitsikas
Mr M. Smith
Ms H. Wenta
Mr D. Willsmore

Congratulations to: Mr MacPherson on his recent marriage to Peta.

The following staff for additions to their families in 1988
Mr Ellis - Andrew
Mr Evreniadis - Natalie Marie

We hear on the grapevine that the stork will be delivering little bundles of joy to the following staff members in 1989
Mrs J. Reimann
Mr & Mrs Hilterbrand
Mrs J. Hodgins

Farewell and best wishes to our retirees Mr R. Newbury and Mrs R. Elverd.

We commend Ms V. Alevizos on being awarded a scholarship to study in Greece during January, February and March 1988.

To all those students leaving Underdale in 1988, we wish you well for the future.

Special thanks to the following for assisting with this publication

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