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MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

In my 19 years as Principal of secondary schools one of my aims has been to encourage students to become involved in decision-making to give them a stake in the purpose and direction of their school.

Regrettably, this is one objective in which my level of achievement has been less than satisfactory. Why is this? Why are students who have leadership skills, often not prepared to stand for the Student Representative Council? Why is the student body generally, apathetic about being involved in selecting school leaders?

I have pondered on these questions for many years and never convinced myself of the reasons. The marginal involvement of students in the democratic process, which is now encouraged in schools, is of considerable concern to me for two reasons. Firstly, student advice is invaluable in helping the Principal and School Council make informed, well considered and balanced decisions. Secondly, it provides the opportunity for students who have potential to learn and practise leadership skills.

I therefore make a plea for students to take the issue of leadership more seriously. Perhaps students don't know the qualities to look for in a good leader? If you have a clear understanding of the skills and capabilities required of successful leaders then you can encourage the right kind of people to stand for election. More importantly you can exercise your democratic vote with responsibility.

While leadership is a fascinating and complex subject and I could write about it at some length, I offer you these simple thoughts to consider when electing one of your group to become the leader.

First, avoid persons who simply want power. These people will have no interests in mind other than his or her own. They are difficult to identify, but a little sensitive investigation will uncover their intentions.

The second kind of person to avoid is one who is driven by a need to be liked. They will favour special interest groups, or individuals, rather than the general good, in their decision-making. This kind of person often lavishes the resources under his/her control on special interest groups, to satisfy his/her need to be liked.

The third kind of person makes the best leader. He/she will simply see leadership as an opportunity to influence and help others. He/she is satisfied with the success of the group, or community which he/she is responsible. He/she can say no and believes that not being liked by some people is the price worth paying for the right outcome.

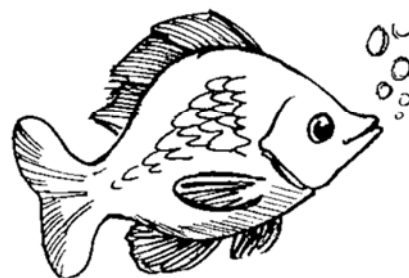
In my opinion the quality of leadership in our country has been less than adequate in the last decade and I believe we all have a responsibility to improve it.

If students have a better understanding of leadership and the skills and standards it requires, then our community is better informed to elect leaders with high ethical and moral values, who will lead for the good of all.

D. N. Marley

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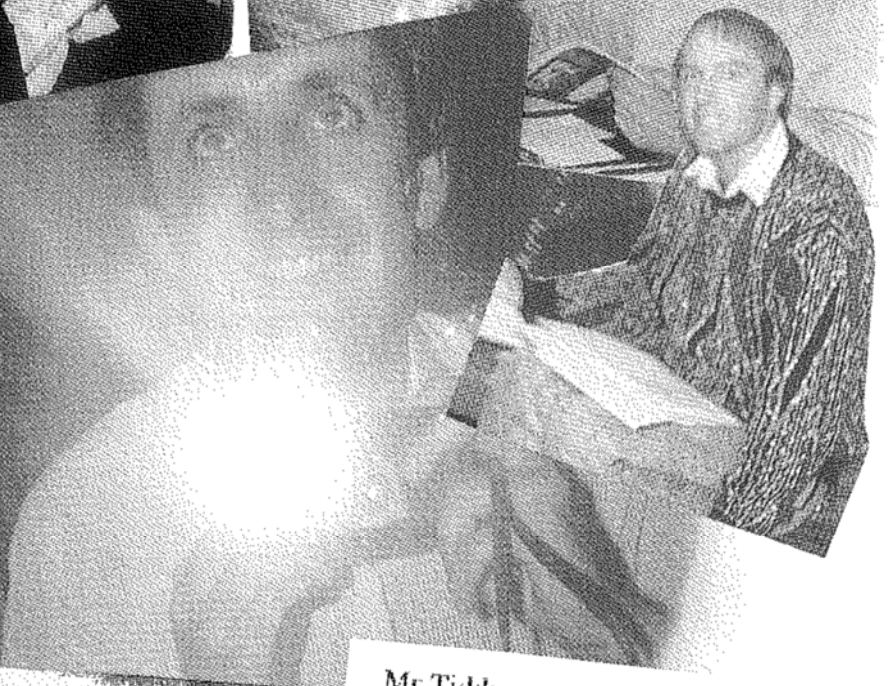
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ARTACHO HELEN	HOME EC/ENG	
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BEER PETER	COORD/MATHS	
BLANSJAAR ABRAHAM	SCIENCE	
BLECKLY JOHN	BUS ED/MATHS	
BRIGGS PETER	CO-ORD/MATHS FOCUS	
BULLARD GRAHAM	SCIENCE	
BURNS ALLAN (Andrew Laslett)	MATHEMATICS	
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COUPE ANNETTE	MUSIC/DRAMA	
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EDSON PETER	CO-ORD/LITERACY/ENG	
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HANSEN ANNETTE	PE/BUS ED	
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	RIVERS PAUL	ESL/HEALTH
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	RYAN JOHN	CO-ORD/ENG/DRAMA
	SALTANS JOHN	HUMANITIES
	SCARDIGNO OLGA	ART
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	THIELE SUSAN	SCIENCE
	THOMAS PAUL	SCIENCE/PE
	THOMAS WAYNE	PE/TECH STUD
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	TORR HELEN	ENG/HUMS
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	WARD JOHN	MATHEMATICS
	WHITE DAPHNE	CO-ORD/H.EC/HEALTH
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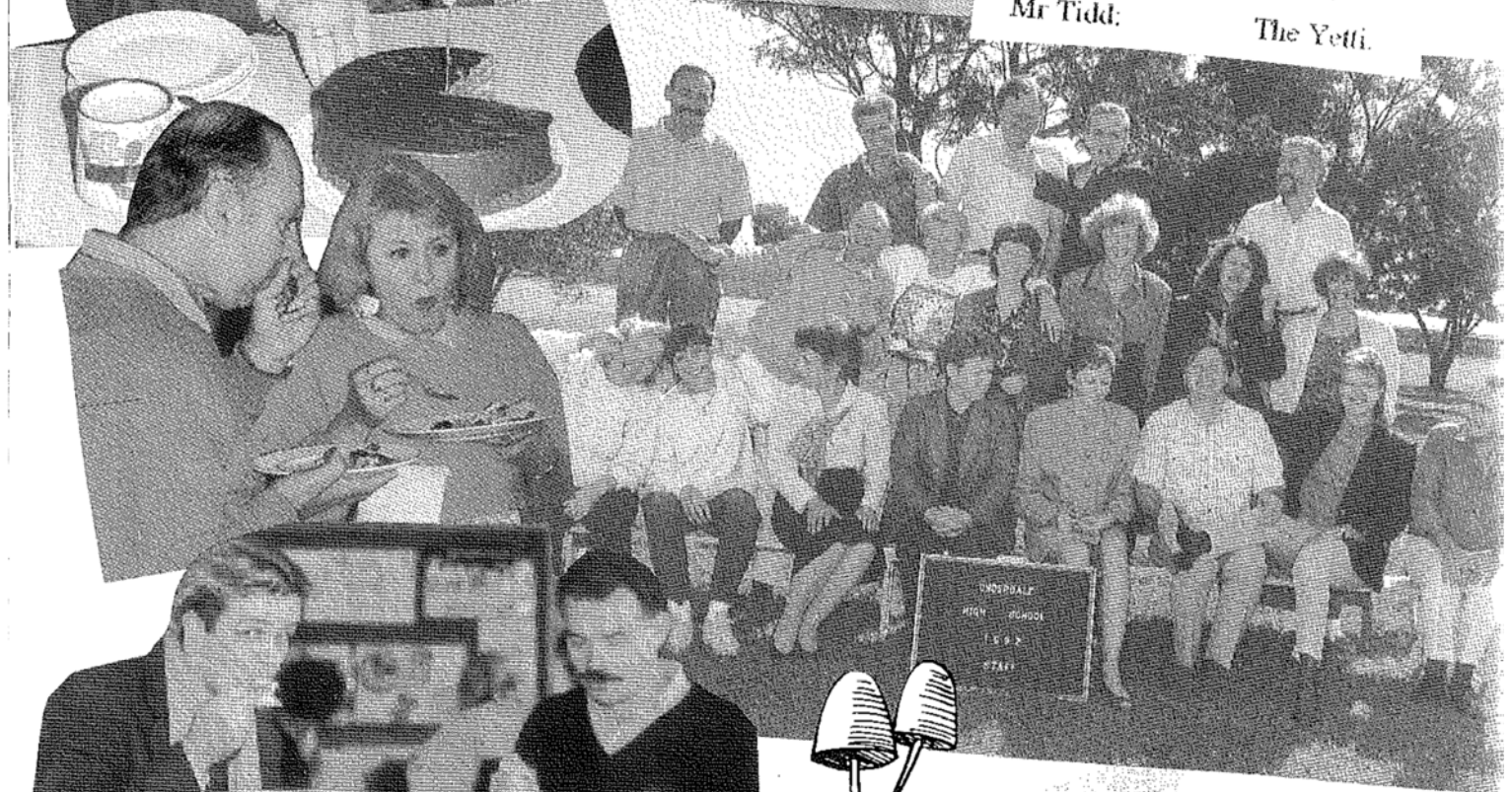
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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL REPORT

1992 was a busy year for the Student Representative Council. Elected by our peers in Term 1, the 24 of us, from all year levels, were eager to achieve the goals we agreed upon at our initial meeting. That first meeting was held at Memorial Drive Tennis Club, where we spent the day in a goal setting workshop, getting to know each other and, of course, playing tennis.

After that successful day, we launched ourselves into official S.R.C. business. Meetings were held every Wednesday during lunch. Our first projects centred around raising money to build on our funds, generally via casual days. We then concentrated on projects suggested to us by students, such as the "Graffiti Competition". This involved the painting of the western shelter shed with murals initially submitted to the S.R.C. by students. The best of these, the winners, were then allowed to transfer their ideas onto the shelter shed. Another project eagerly taken on by the S.R.C. at the request of students was the organisation of an all-school social. Despite the seemingly enthusiastic response from the student body and hours of organising on the Council's behalf, only 15 tickets to the event were actually sold. We were, understandably, bitterly disappointed at this blatant lack of support from the student body, a feeling clearly expressed at a subsequent assembly.

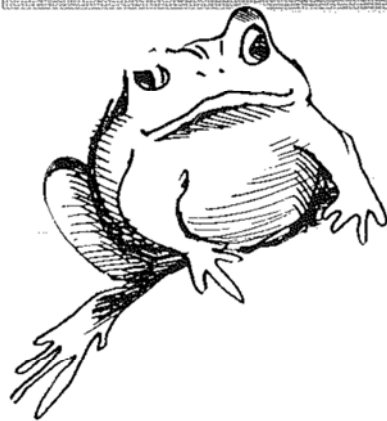
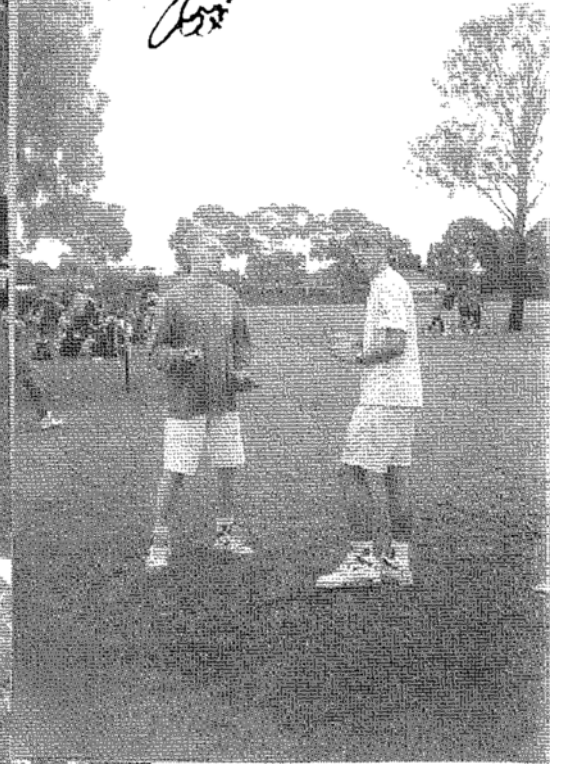
Besides such activities, the S.R.C. was also actively involved in matters concerning the running of the school. At least two Council members were present at most of the School Council meetings and we were consulted on matters such as the school's Drug Policy (which gained media coverage), the new school logo and new diaries. As 1993 will see Underdale adopt a new timetable and home group format, our contribution in these matters was also taken into consideration.

All things considered, 1992 was a successful year for the S.R.C. I strongly believe, however, that a Student Representative Council is only as good as the support it is given by the student body, so in that respect the S.R.C. could have been even better. Serving on the Council is demanding work if undertaken seriously, requiring efficient teamwork and personal dedication, yet it is also extremely rewarding and a great opportunity to work with a fantastic group of people. Thank you to every one involved with the S.R.C., and good luck to next year's Student Representative Council.

SASHA MENZ

President,
Student Representative Council





UNITED STATES CULTURAL EXCHANGE

On the first of January, 1992, Ms Reimann and Mr Duncan **bravely** set out for the new frontier (USA) with 12 students from Underdale, Henley and Christies beach High Schools, plus one adventurous parent. The students from Underdale were Michael Lithrangomites, Kate March, Denise Graham, Arcani O'Loughlin, Rebecca Mango, Emerson Ashe and Belinda Lambert. Much work, organization and sweat had gone into the planning and running of this venture, along with fundraising, handholding and the provision of tissues to parents as they waved their 'cherubs' goodbye at the airport at 5.45 a.m. on New Year's Day.

This trip was organized so that students from Australia could experience what it was like to be in a school and attend classes in another country along with, of course, some sightseeing, fun and of course shopping!

We left Adelaide Airport and arrived in Los Angeles the same day but 27 hours later because we had crossed the dateline (hence students had two New Year's Day and two New Year's Eves) - how much can one person handle. We had a pleasant flight except for a few minor incidences such as people losing their tickets, breaking their suitcases, boredom due to the length of the waiting and not being able to sleep because they were so excited.

Los Angeles (the city of angels) was seventh heaven for our students, shopping was big on the list of wonders along with Disneyland, Knots Berry Far, Universal Studios, Tijuana Mexico and Venice Beach (Muscle Beach). Reeboks, Nike and Fila were bought endlessly and phone calls home for more money were a regular nightly occasion - much to the dismay and disgust of parents so much so that some students' funds were controlled by staff after only two days in L.A.

You know how it never rains in California - well it poured for the whole day that we were in Disneyland. One good thing was that there were no queues - but the mad Aussies battled on regardless - too much to see, too little time to do. The rollercoaster rides such as Thunder Mountain and the Matterhorn were the most popular and frequented by the students and it also caused them to be wetter than ever.

On our return from Disneyland it was discovered, horror upon horror! - all Mr Duncan's bargains had been stolen. Students' rooms were broken into - lucky they didn't go into Mrs Reimann's room because they couldn't have carried it all away. The L.A.P.D. were called, an experience in itself, extremely large handguns and very small notebooks. The details were taken down but no clues were found. (A mystery in the making - might make a good T.V. series.) The police officer was quite surprised at the cost of replacing all the stolen Reeboks etc in Australia - probably lost a tourist possibility.

Every night in L.A. was spent at the Mall of course, doing what we know best - shopping!!! and eating!!!!

Other highlights of the trip were Venus Beach with all our girls going quite gooey

over the muscled, scantily clad, body builders that the beach was famous for. The buskers on the beach were highly entertaining, balancing people, fire, wisecracks and jokes all at the same time.

After all the tourist activity, we flew out to Olympia, which is the capital city of Washington State where we were billeted with people who matched our profiles that we had written several months before and sent out.

Students attended school for two days and excursions were organized for the other five days plus they had a free weekend. The trips we did were: skiing (skiing like you would not believe, never will skiing in Australia be any good - the snow was magnificent, the prices cheap and no lining up.) The students did not realize how cold it could be once you were wet from throwing snowballs. Another sight to see was our students careening down the hills, out of control and heading right for you, unrecognizable due to scarf, hat and goggles also they were quite deafening as they screamed for help. All that you could do was to try as hard as you could to get out of their way.

A trip to Seattle to see the Sewer was another highlight - Seattle, of course, being originally built below sea level and then the new city built on top of the old - so down into the sewer we went to see the old city, remarkably well preserved. The germs were spread very well under the ground as many of the students had caught George Bush's flu and coughed and sneezed all over us, hence, everyone ended up with the sneezes and snuffles. The Space Needle, Science Centre and the Monorail were interesting and of course, the monorail led to - you guessed it - a shopping MALL!

The main activity on return trips to Olympia was to sleep as not much had been done at home as students were too excited with their new friends. The weekend was free time, for teachers too! The teachers went skiing on the Saturday to Crystal Mountain, fantastic skiing as the runs were larger than ours by 3 or 4 times.

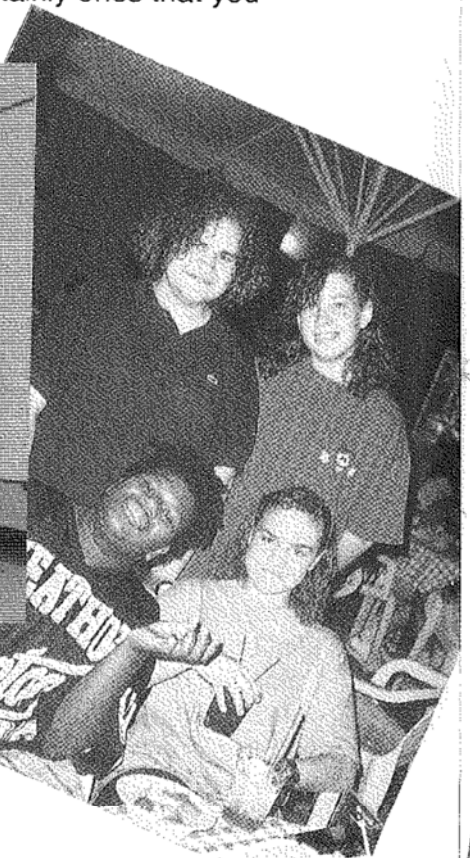
After ten days with our hosts it was time to farewell Olympia and ALOHA Hawaii. Warm weather at last - after having temperatures of minus 2 or zero during the day it was great to move out of the winter clobber and into the shorts. Again high on our list of activities was shopping. Each morning we would breakfast together, then plan the day and reporting in times and off we would go - you guessed it more shopping for anything we might have forgotten and also to purchase new bags to bring all our goodies home.

It was an interesting, learning and maturing experience for us all, and living so closely together for so long it was nice to get home finally. The flights were long and tiring with all our luggage to carry - we managed to have 25 pieces of luggage for 15 people plus one or two pieces of hand luggage each. The USA's National Debt was substantially lowered by our visit. Friendships were made that will last a lifetime, experiences had that we will never forget and some tales that we will be able to tell our grandchildren. Like how Emerson lost his ticket and nearly wasn't able to return home, how Michael purchased all the latest Fila goods at minimum prices, how Kate, Denise and Arcani met the local inhabitants of L.A. and Hawaii,

how Belinda shopped for everyone but herself, how Ms Reimann made everyone meet for tea at what she thought was a cafe called "Sunset Cafe" when it really was called "Minute Chef" but it was amazing to see that everyone knew what she was talking about because it was near the Fila shop and of course, Mr Duncan managed to repurchase many of his stolen possessions so that when he got home no-one would be disappointed.

Would we do it again? This is a question on many people's lips - as teachers it was a huge responsibility, taking students so many miles away so it would take a lot of courage and persuasion to go again, however for students it was fantastic. Certainly a time never to be forgotten, a golden memory to cherish about school life and a chance to bring back the latest Reebok, Nike and Fila shoes and clothes that will not be released for another 12 months in Australia - WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR?

Our advice is that if you ever get a chance to go on any school trips - "sieve the day" because they are great times and great opportunities certainly ones that you will never forget.



INTERACT CLUB

The Underdale High School Interact Club has raised money this year for various charities and organizations. Some of the activities that we have done are:

- Casual Days
- Sports Day
- Selling Fairy Floss
- And A Christmas Raffle
- Visit to the Adelaide zoo to see our crocodile
- Sponsored a child through The Save the Children Fund
- Valentines Day Cards
- Visit to our Sponsor, The Thebarton Rotary Club
- Visit from Olympian - Libby Kosmala
- Visit from Woodville High School Interact club

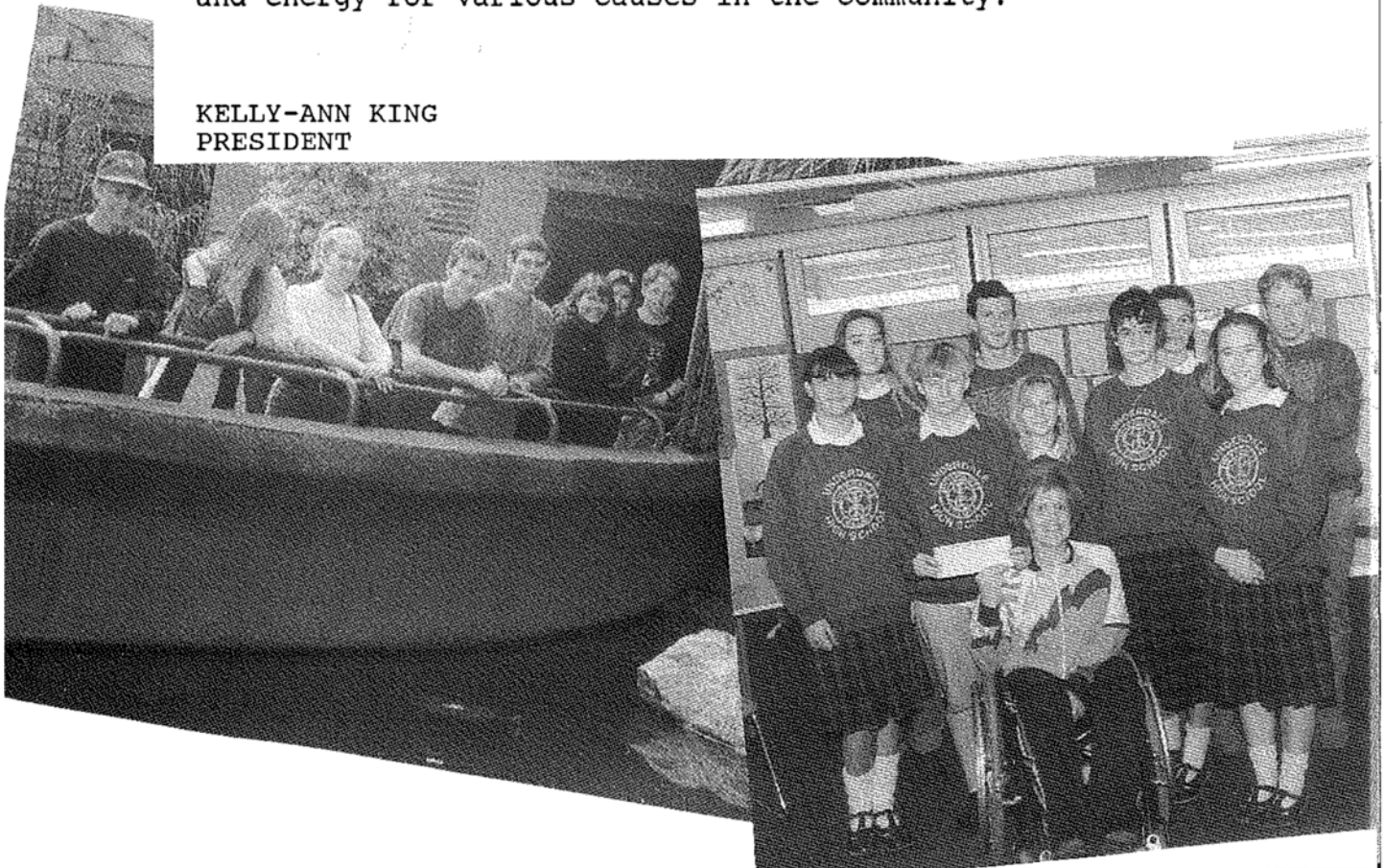
We donated money to The Para Olympics, Leukaemia Research and to Cancer Research. We also sponsored our Crocodile at the Adelaide zoo again this year.

The Interact club is a group of students who get together to discuss suggestions for fund raising for different charities and Organizations, we plan our own activities according to the wishes of our club members.

There are only 3 Interact Clubs throughout all schools (private and public) in South Australia and we are sponsored by Thebarton Rotary Club, for example, Last April I was approached by our sponsor club and asked if I would attend a RYPEN (Rotary Youth Programme for Enrichment) Camp. I was delighted to attend and came back with new views on many topics. I also met many new friends on this camp.

The Club needs more students who are willing to give time and energy for various causes in the community.

KELLY-ANN KING
PRESIDENT



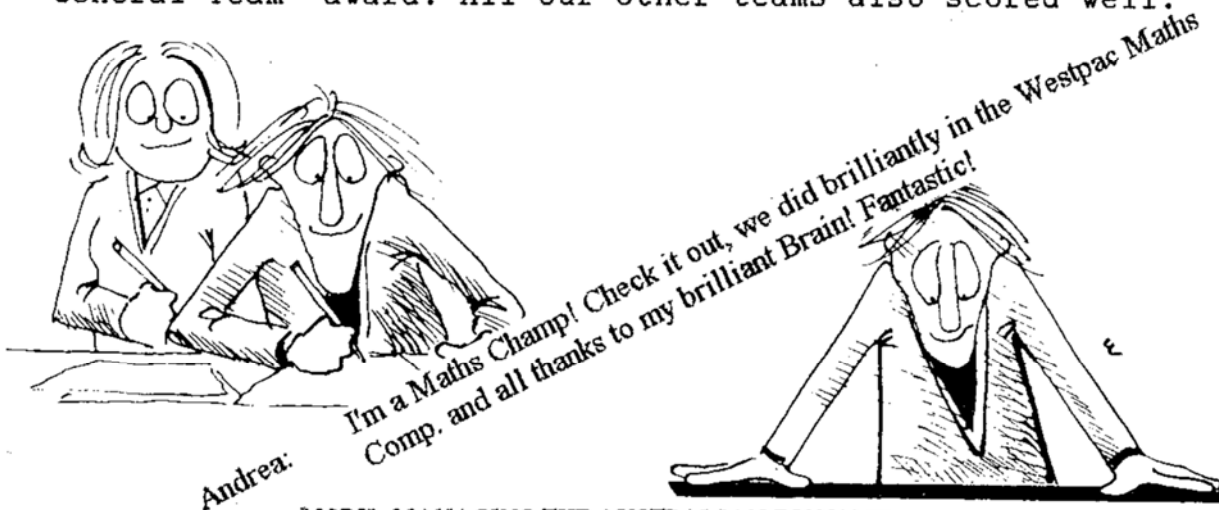
MATHS QUIZ NIGHT

Four junior teams took up the challenge in the recent MASA Student Quiz Night. Our students were pitted against some of the best mathematics talents in this state, competing against students from Westminster School, Salesian College and St Micheal's College. In all, 68 students put their heads together to answer 50 tough mathematics questions, 50 general knowledge questions, 20 scrambled words and a special extended problem.

Underdale students can certainly take up a challenge since of the four schools represented on the night, our students made up almost half of the junior teams and more than a third of the senior team students. Our girls were in strong force on the night with approximately two thirds of the female students being from Underdale. Well done girls!

Only five points separated the top three junior teams at the end of the night. Westminster won the overall points score from Underdale by three points, but the Underdale junior team (consisting of Andrew Lim, Alex Anderson, Goran Mladenovic and Luke Errington) won the 'Best Junior Mathematics Team' award on the night.

Our Senior team - Andrea Werner, Shaun Duncan, Bill Fragos and Bill Sishamis came third overall and won the 'Best Senior General Team' award. All our other teams also scored well.



MOBIL MANAGING THE AUSTRALIAN ECONOMY

On Friday 7th August, Underdale High School's team attended the State finals of the 1992 "Mobil Managing the Australian Economy" game at Enterprise House on Greenhill Road.

After a competition session of two hours we came 6th in our heat which placed us 13th in the state out of the 39 schools which participated.

The "Mobil Managing the Australian Economy" is a simulation game where students manage the Australian economy for ten years using four variables: Government Spending, Income Tax, Sales Tax and Nominal Interest Rates. Shocks are also included in the game such as "Ruse Buxton" who went on a "goodwill" tour to Japan which resulted in Japanese Investors pulling substantial amounts of money out of Australia. Points are given for such things as low unemployment, low inflation and Australia's national income. We managed to obtain a score of 6679, the scores ranged from -8810 up to 7947. Edward John Eyre High School of Whyalla must be congratulated on their fine score.

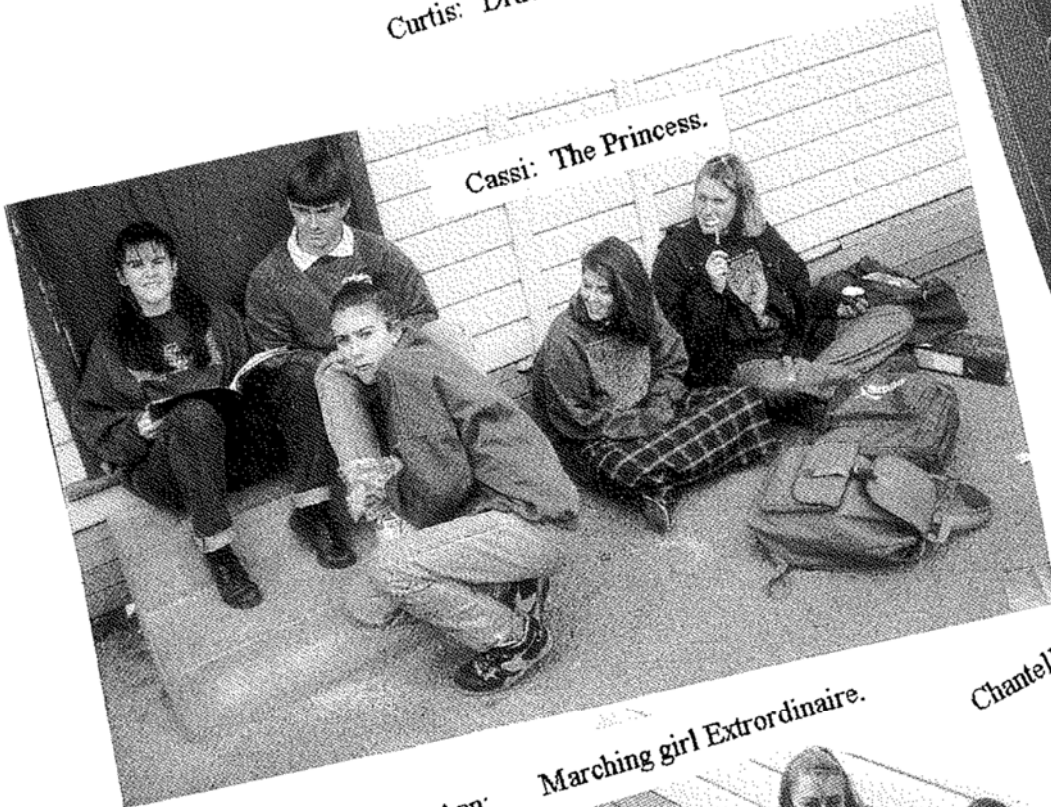
Our team comprised of four Year 12 Economics students: Cameron Hawke, Kirsten Attiwill, Allison Fergusson and Joel Schirmer with added assistance from our Economics teacher Mr Tidd. Many lunchtimes and study lessons were sacrificed in order to practice and we gave it our best shot. We all had an enjoyable afternoon and though the competition was a worthwhile experience giving us an insight into the difficulties of running a country's economy.

SOCIAL COMMENTS

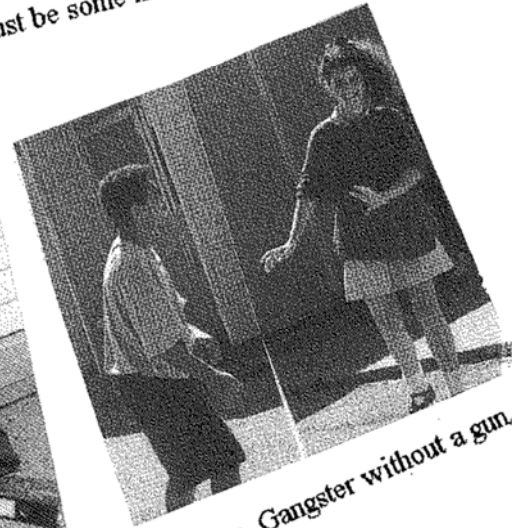
- YEAR 12

Sasha: Stand up! Say NO to drugs! Or Rufus from the doggy squad will bite your nose! We even got in the paper!! Yeah! vote #1, SRC Sasha!!

Curtis: Draw on the blackboards? Us? There must be some mistake!



Cassi: The Princess.

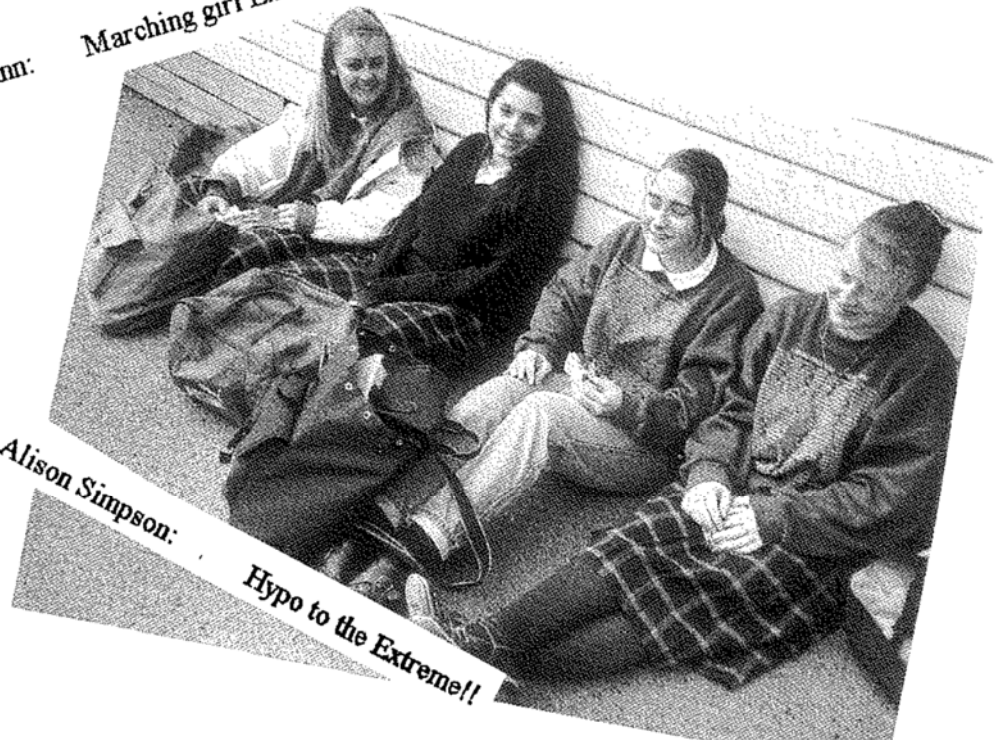


Rigter: Gangster without a gun.

"Is the UN Aware of this?"

Chantell:

Kerri Ann: Marching girl Extrordinaire.



Alison Simpson:

Hypo to the Extreme!!

George:

Gangorilla from Planet of the Apes.

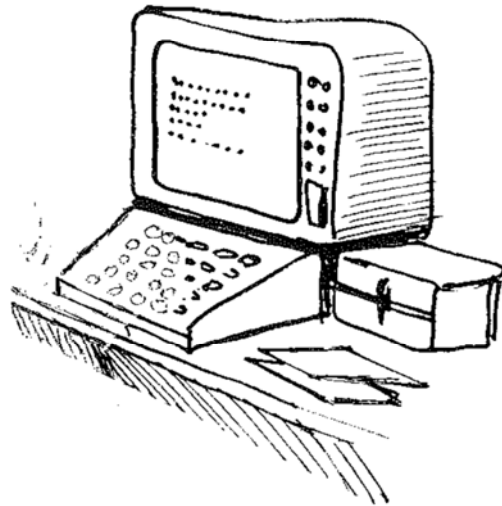
GRAFFITI COMPETITION

This year we renovated our Western Shelter Shed. In order to make our school more contemporary of the 90's, the SRC held a graffiti competition. The winners were Adam Stuckey, David Ladd, Steven Gibson, Ben Wallace and Adam Gesti. They endured a long week of hard labour, painting the walls of the shelter shed, and the final product looks great.



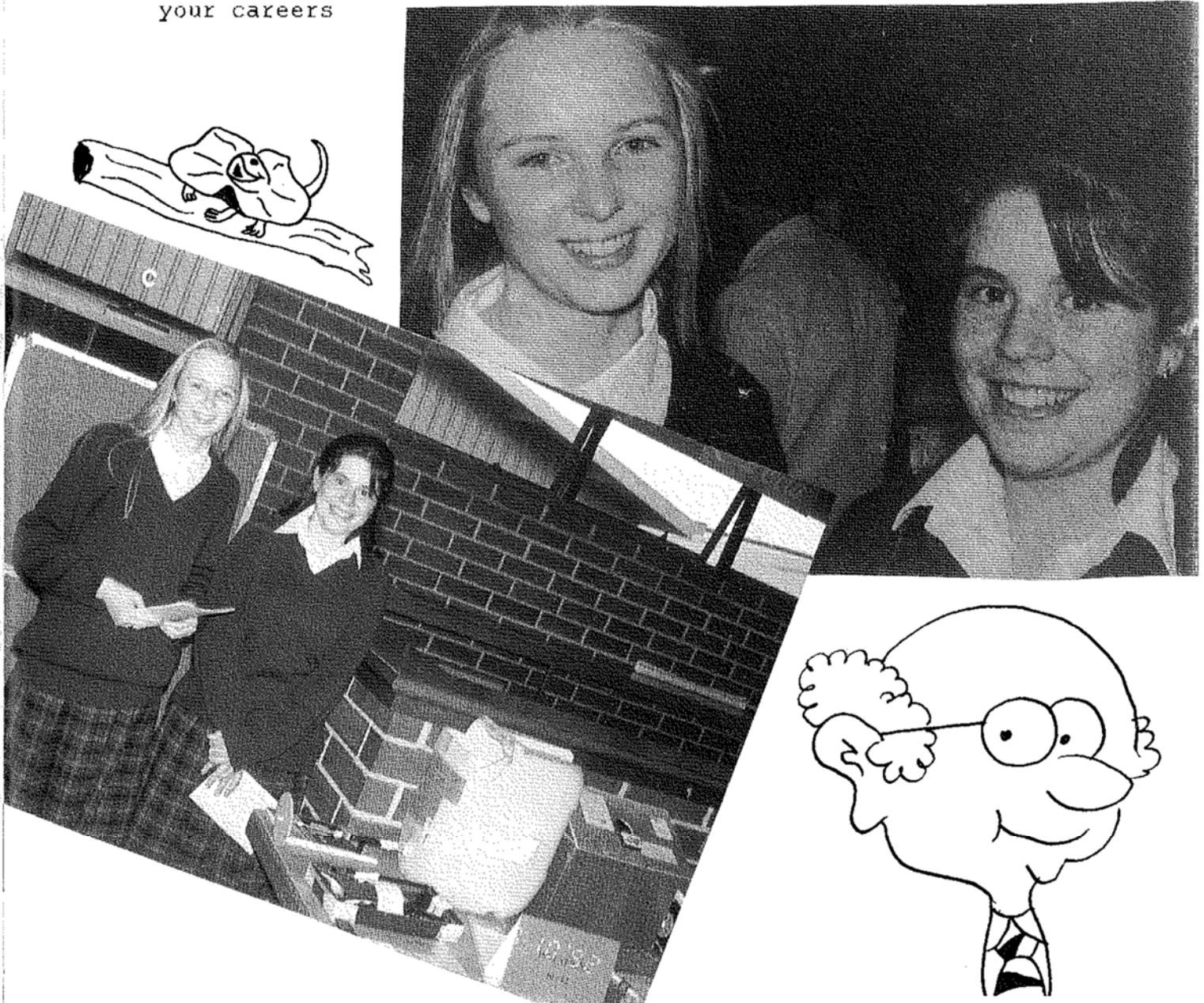
COMPUTER COMPETITION

After months of reminders to "hand in" all our coles dockets, we finally achieved our goal. We now have a Mackintosh Colour LCII computer and a Mackintosh Classic Monochrome computer, thanks to Mr Burrows' relentless perseverance with this cause.



OLIPHANT AWARDS

Often our School participates in the Oliphant Science Awards. This year Grace Jackson and Susan Collins took first prize in the category of "Inventions". Grace and Susan invented a tap that allowed severely handicapped students to obtain water by touch. Congratulations girls on your contribution to science and continue to do well throughout your careers



CRYSTAL GROWING COMPETITION

This competition was open to students in years 8,9 & 10 in South Australian schools. Participating students grew a crystal of alum over a period of 10 weeks from the end of April to early July.

A total of 335 students from 19 schools entered crystals in this third year of competition. Eleven students were awarded prizes and 145 were awarded certificates of merit (including the prize winners). All students who submitted crystals received a sticker.

Again Underdale entered the competition and performed with the usual high standards that is expected of us. Three year nines, Sarah Johnson, Jo Bridgeman and Alison Riechelt managed to gain runner-up positions.

YEAR 12 EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Efrain Ruh and Trine Peterson were two overseas exchange students that attended our school this year.

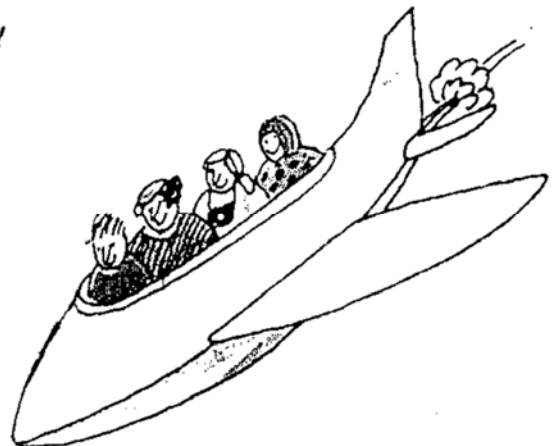
Efrain was from VENEZUELA and trine - from DENMARK. They fitted in perfectly. We may have had a few problems deciphering the accents at first, but once we became accustomed to their new interpretations of our English language there was no stopping them: now we can't shut them up.

Efrain and Trine both travelled extensively throughout Australia and have seen a majority of significant places in our country duringcountryduring the year, naturally they loved them all.

Trine and Efrain were a delight to know and will be dearly missed. We wish them all the best for their return journeys to their homelands, and hope that they will, one day, return for another visit.



Trine: Trina, not Trin, I'm from Denmark and don't you forget it!



A Netball 1992

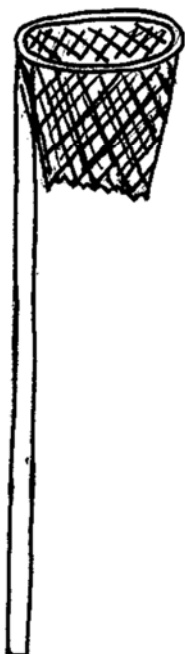


E GRADE NETBALL

The E grade netball team was comprised of 13 enthusiastic girls who played the game in the right spirit and are to be congratulated on their good behaviour and sportsmanship.

While the team only played 4 games for the season all players had fun and most girls ended up playing every position on the court by the end of the season. Next year we hope to do better.

Thanks to Mr Ward for organising and supervising the team.



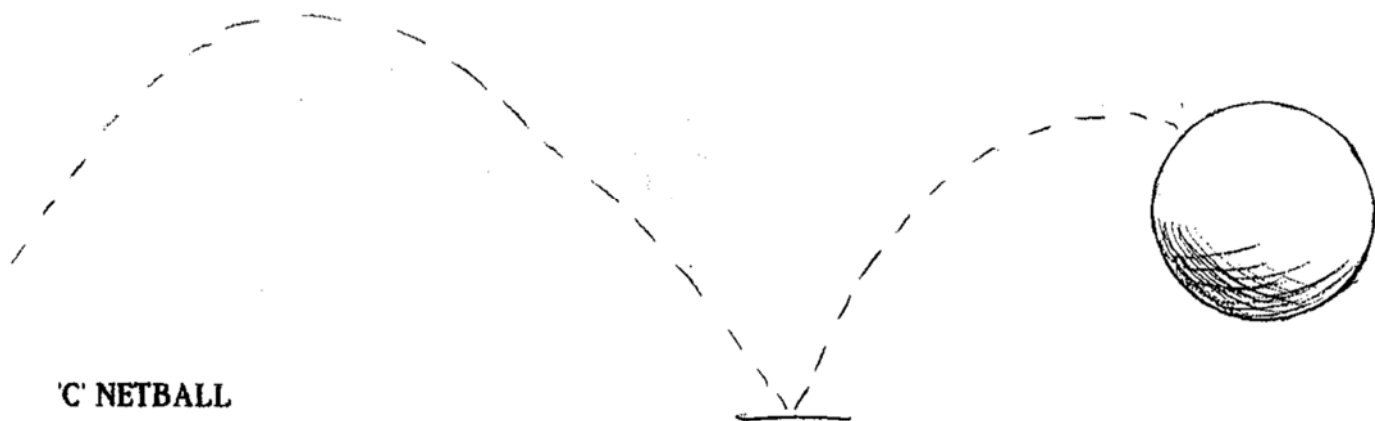
YEAR 9 NETBALL - 1992

In 1992, UHS fielded a strong Year 9 team. They blitzed all opposition before them. Many of girls showed a great deal of talent and versatility, by playing in various court positions, with skill.

The girls are to be congratulated on their efforts, and the manner in which they behaved at all games.

Hayley Harrison, Natalie Crawford and Marnie Cannan provided several strong combinations in goals, and were ably supported by the ever reliable Tanya Burton, through the centre of the court. Kelly James' aggressive play undone. Michelle Fergusson joined the team later in the season, and filled a much needed defence position. She showed she was also an agile mover in attack and a great team player. Tamara Drover, Mirella Morizzi and Narelle Murdoch also played several matches with the team. Thanks to Amanda Pitt and Kathy Lagos for filling in. thanks must also go to the Year 8's who filled positions when needed during the season - Nicole Jacques, Belinda Thompson, Kate Kennedy, Shannon Sparkes and Robyn Buller. We appreciated it.

There is certainly a positive future for netball at UHS, if the talent in the Year 9 ranks is anything to go on! S. Thiele



1992 winter season proved to be an excellent season for the 'C' netball team. Most of the team members played together as the 'D' netball team last year, and have continued their success from the previous year in winning the competition.

After a long season consisting of 9 games and victories in all but one game, the team won the premiership most convincingly, averaging 56 goals per game.

Congratulations to an exceptional team - good luck next year!

SOFTBALL

It's a wind-up, then a pitch. Oh!! the Underdale softballers have struck it again. During term one U.H.S. had an under 14 softball team. Our team was defeatless. We won every match and our players did very well!!! Players were Khuyen Tran, Kelly, Vicki Savvas, Nicole, Irene, Hope, Tania, and Robyn. We would like to thank Mrs Henderson for her time, coming to the matches with us.

U15 BOYS 9 A SIDE FOOTBALL

During terms 2 and 3 a 9-a-side competition was organized between the schools of the western zone. It was to be organized and run by the Eagles football club and was to be played at Woodville oval.

The first few matches were a success with effective involvement by the Eagles football club shown. However this soon diminished and schools were left to their own devices to support the programmed. Despite this, matches went ahead and Underdale enjoyed successes as well as some losses. Seaton and Findon proved thorns in our side but we easily accounted for Temple, Henley and Woodville.

The Underdale team comprised boys from Year 8,9, and 10 and all boys were rostered to stand out for matches to allow every interested player the opportunity to become involved.

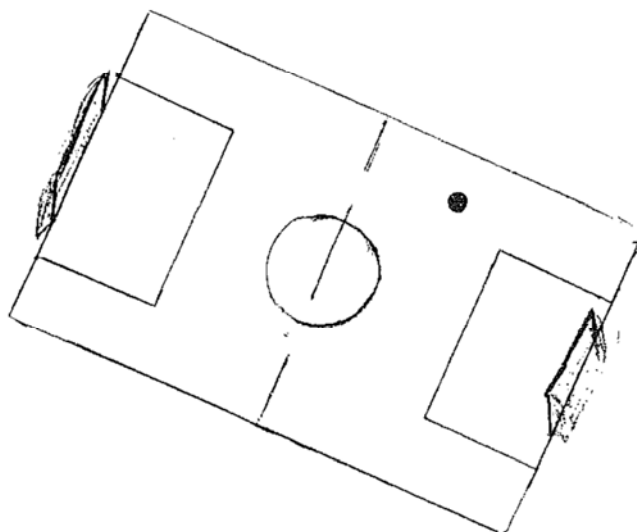
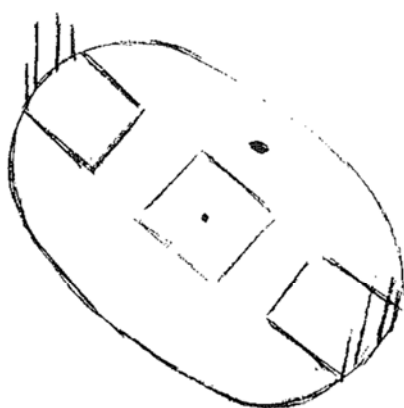
The games were played on a half size football field and you were allowed 3 forwards, 3 centre line players and 3 backs and these were rotated at the end of each quarter.

We started playing 15 minute quarters but eventuated to 4 7 minute quartes.

The aim of the 9-a-side format was to develop ball handling and running play skills.

With the problems involving Woodville Oval and the lack of support from the Eagles football club, term III has seen a home and away series developed; which despite some cancellations due to inclement weather has been more successful than the original format.

All players who participated enjoyed themselves and the matches were played with good sporting ethos.



U/15 SOCCER

Playing against some tough and talented opposition Underdale performed very well to win seven of its ten matches. Congratulations to the students who were involved in U/15 soccer this year and a special mention to those boys who made training every week. A tremendous commitment was shown by Ben Lovegrove, Anthony Frank, Chris Tziavrangos and Khoa. Excellent performances by Clayton Peacock in goal and Anthony Tran and Daniel Dragan in defence. Pedro, in the mid-field, never stopped trying and Chris played well early in the season. Ben Lovegrove, Romeo Scarfo and Adam Whatling moved quickly and showed an ability to score goals.

A lot of thanks goes to Theo Mylonas for the time he spent coaching and encouraging the students this year.

UNDER 14 BOYS BASKETBALL 1992 WINTER SEASON

Underdale began the season with a resounding victory over Henley, 59-30. Martin Limb made his presence felt by scoring 27 points! Andrew Tolari and Nathan Caldwell provided many assists as well as scoring 12 and 10 points respectively. The offensive moves the team had practiced during the pre-season training sessions paid off. Ben Ramage and Craig Schicker made the most of their opportunities with the ball and played good defensive games. The following game we came up against Seaton. These opposition were more interested in notching up fouls than points; they paid the price for poor discipline losing 11-51 in a sometimes 'heated' match. Martin Limb top scored with 20 points; he hit tow 3 pointers. Simon Boehm received a lot of attention under the basket and lost his cool, coming off the court with 4 fouls. Jason Thomas played a great second half and caused Seaton to run out of puff chasing him down the court. Billy Machaltos and Neil Milton did their best while on court. Henley came to the Uni. of SA gym for the third round and were thrashed. Jason Thomas put in a mesmerising second half and scored 10 points! Nathan Caldwell and Andrew Tolari teamed up well to score 20 points between them and Simon Boehm played a strong defensive game. All but two of the ten players scored in a 60-13 whitewash.

Our only loss of the season (so far) came in round 4. a basket for basket game with Findon brought out the best in our players. They encouraged each other on the court and from the bench. there were some exciting man for man match-ups which resulted in explosives drives at the basket and close defensive encounters. After a 19-22 first half, we lost 41-43. Our players were disciplined and proved themselves to be good sports. Simon Boehm played a commendable leaders game.

The fifth round enabled some of the bench to show off their talents. Jason Higgs and Simon Lahiff played a close checking game on their opposite numbers. Ben Ramage and Adam Well won the lion's share of the rebounds and Jason Thomas scored 4 points from two unbelievable hook-shots. Martin Limb hit three 3 point bombs and finished with 27 points!

We had a bye in the sixth round, so we decided to challenge the Senior Boys Team to a game. After a close start that took the big boys by surprise (8-6 at the 5 minute mark). Simon Golley, David Pridgeon and Andrew Marshman began toying with the juniors. the game finished in good spirits with the score at 53-17.

Our next match was against Seaton at Seaton. Our earlier round encounter prompted me to appoint Martin and Simon as Coach and Assistant. The 'bench' didn't let us down. Nathan Caldwell lead the charge with 20 points. He was well supported by Neil Milton and Corey MacLean. Craig Schicker and Ben Ramage played tight defence and Adam Wells scored two tough drives to the board. the coaches did very well and we deserved our 37-2 victory. Well that's the season so far! We have two rounds to go, with games against Woodville and Findon. If we can defeat Findon by 3 points we'll finish top. Mr MacPherson (Coach)



SENIOR KNOCKOUT NETBALL

Knockout netball is a competition run between schools to determine which school is the best in that certain area. To continue the competition your school has to keep winning every game they play. If they lose they are therefore knocked out of the competition and are unable to play again. If you continue winning and beat every school in your area you then go into the finals.

COACH	Mrs J Reimann	
UMPIRE	Matthew Harrison	
TEAM MANAGER	Anne-Louise Monck	
BUS DRIVER	Mr. R. Tidd	
TEAM MEMBERS	Anna Puddicombe	Emma Panzarino
	Chantell Murphy	Lara Sabbadin
	Shelley McGorman	Tina Crosato
	Allison Simpson	Jennifer Nancarrow
	Leanne Webb	Mandy Howard
	Rachel Golley	

GAMES Our first game was played at Underdale High School against Norwood High School. Underdale led the whole game to eventually come out winners by 18 goals. The next game was played at Saint Clair Recreation Hall against Woodville High School. Underdale dominated and everyone performed fantastically. We won by a huge 42 goals.

The third game was played in Claire against Glossop Area School. Unfortunately we trailed the entire game to eventually lose by 14 goals.

As we lost we were knocked out of the competition.

We wish to thank all the players, Mrs Reimann and Mr Tidd for their support and encouragement and the B.B.Q. during the competition. Also thank-you to Mr McGorman for the meat for our B.B.Q. Also thank you to Anne-Louise for organising the bibs, balls, first aid kit and generally everything

CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYONE INVOLVED





TENNIS TEAM

The members of the tennis team in term 1 were Jenni Thomas, Maria Muscara, Karen Lynch and Rachel Atkins. Since all the girls played weekend tennis they formed quite a strong combination and only lost one game. The strength of the opposition was variable and this resulted in quite a few easy wins for Underdale. Different combinations of players were tried and the team rotated giving people a chance to play in a variety of spots. The girls played well as a team and this was reflected in their attitude at practice and their enthusiasm during the games.

UNDER 15 BOYS TENNIS

The Under 15 boys tennis team had a very successful season. Underdale was only defeated once by Henley and that was in a reduced time match. Against every other school we did not lose a set. This gave us our overall placing of 2nd. The team was coached by Mr. Young and the team members were Ben Smith, Jonathon Turland, Ben Waye and David Bourne.



SPORT

In term 1 our under 14 Girls Basketball team had a short but successful season. The team consisted of Year 9 - Sarah Johnson, Tanya Burton, Renee Findlay, Renee Harvey and Kelly James. Year 8 - Jenny and Belinda Thompson.

We played 4 games against Henley, Woodville, Siena and Findon.

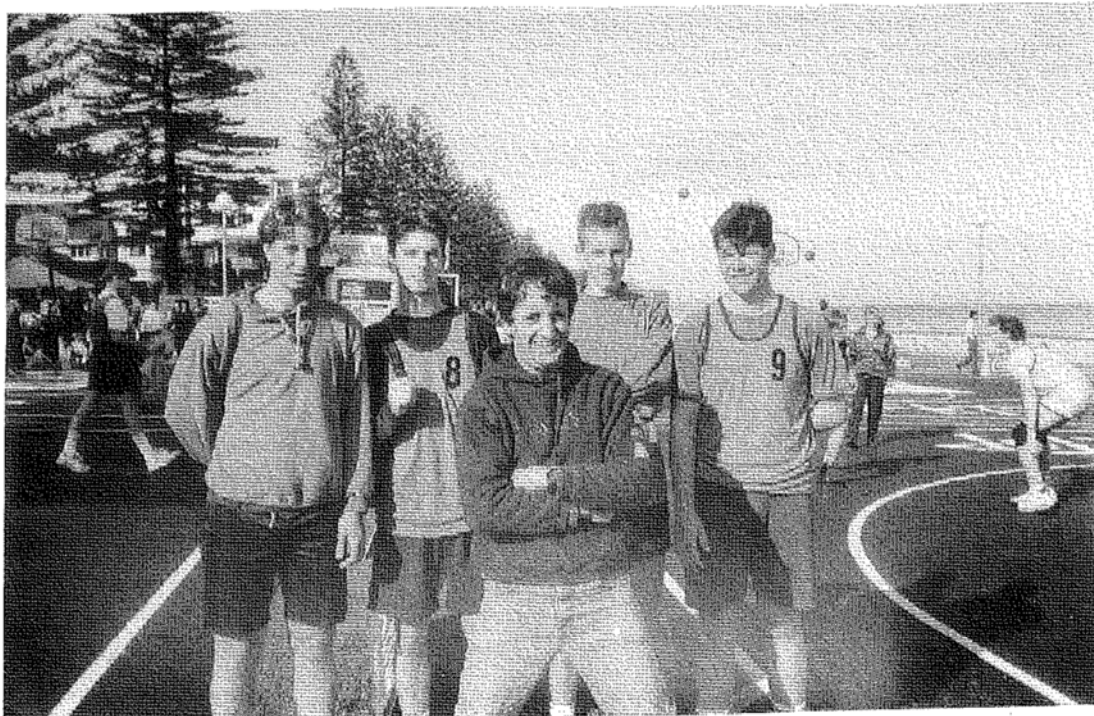
We drew against Henley 16-16. We won against Woodville 46-9. In our last game we won convincingly against Findon 29-13.

Most team members were committed and attended all games and practices. Thanks to Mr Mac and Mr Tidd for providing transport to and from Venues for coaching the team, and support.

Also thanks to all team members who made the team possible.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

On Saturday and Sunday, August the 1st and 2nd, 4 senior students played in the Reebok 3 on 3 basketball school championships at Glenelg. The team consisted of Simon Golley (captain), Dave Ladd, David Pridgeon and Daniel Cannan. We were assisted by Mr Tidd who helped by coaching and arranging times and score sheets. Our competition was tough and we had difficulty adjusting to the ings and the courts. We won one game out of the four we played. The team would like to thank Mr Tidd for his contribution.



House Swimming

As well as Sports Day, we have the school swimming carnival each year. Like always the competition was tough, with Green winning overall followed by Blue, then Red and Gold. Fun was had by all that participated on the day. Congratulations to all those involved for taking part and showing their school spirit.

Zone Swimming Report

The Zone Swimming Carnival was held at the Adelaide Aquatics Centre, with Underdale High School competing in Group A.

The boys squad came second to Taperoo (by 4 points) and the girls squad third. However, our total 386 points gave us first place to win the Overall Teams Trophy.

The students represented the school very well and swam to the best of their ability.

Overall Placings:	1 Underdale	386	
	2 Taperoo	367	
	3 Henley		325
	4 Seaton		319
	5 Woodville	258	

SASSA Swimming Championships

Underdale competed in G grade for the Secondary Schools Championships and was well represented in all events. Once again, the squad represented the school well, with exceptional behavior, competitiveness and sportsmanship. Credit must go to all the swimmers, especially those who made up the relay teams, not just the gifted athletes who won their events.

The boys team managed to come second and the girls team managed fourth. Good work.

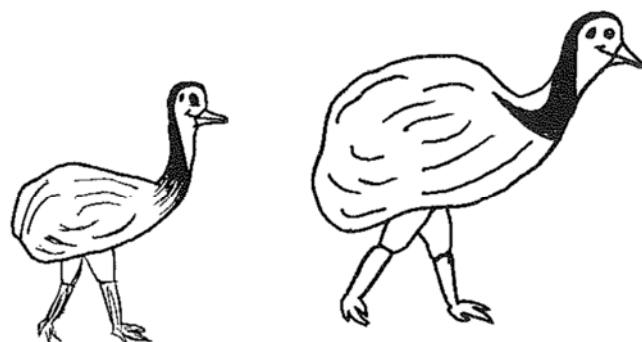




Secondary Schools Athletics Championships - Kensington

This year, Underdale's Athletics teams competed in the Div 1 boys and Div 2 girls competition. It was yet another opportunity for our students to compete against others across the state.

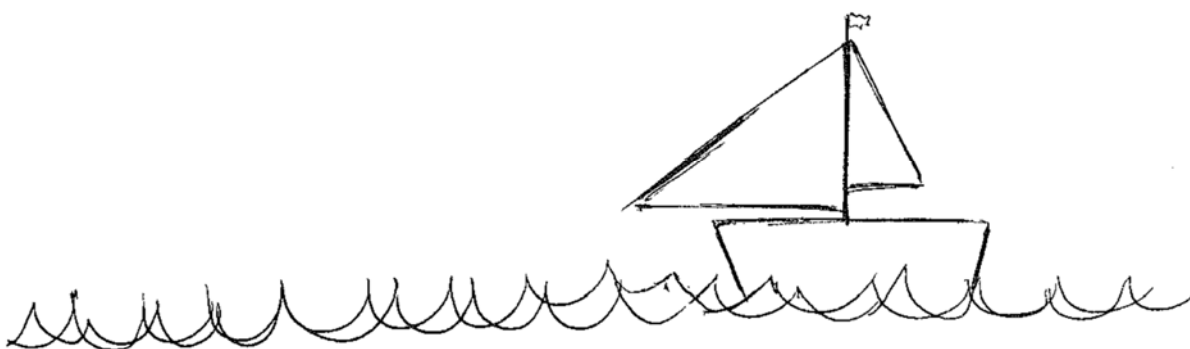
Progressive results throughout the day showed Underdale to be in the top three placings, with a number of students doing well under very good conditions. The best team performance was clearly the U15 boys 4 x 100m Relay team that blitzed the opposition.



Yachting

The Coca-Cola Inter-schools Sailing Regatta was held on Sunday 12th April at West Lakes. This event is held annually and is organized by "Yachting South Australia".

Underdale High, in the three races held, officially placed 2nd, 5th, and 7th with an overall placing of 9th in the Sabre class.



STUDENT EXCHANGE

On August 5th, 1991 I said goodbye to family and friends, crossed the tarmac, and boarded the jumbo that would carry me ten thousand miles across the world to my destination – the United States of America. I was scared – no, petrified – at the prospect of spending 6 months as an exchange student with Youth For Understanding. During the build-up to the big trip I was excited, I couldn't wait to leave, but on that plan I wondered what on earth I had done! Was I crazy? What was I letting myself in for? What if.... there were so many "what ifs", I won't even begin to explain them. As it turned out, I need not have worried, for those 6 months was a fantastic, exciting, eye-opening experience that I will never forget.

After a total of 36 hours travelling time (including a 2 hour wait in custom queues at Los Angeles) I reached what would be my home town for the next 6 months – Appleton, Wisconsin. A small city of about 60,000, Appleton is approximately 200km north of Chicago. Here my host family welcomed me with open arms. Suffering a huge dose of jet lag, I welcomed them with a torrent of tears! Not the reaction they were hoping for, but luckily they understood. I barely remember the ride from the airport to the house, but I can recall feeling really insecure travelling on the right-hand side of the road!

My first week was spent in and out of hospital. I saw nothing of America besides the inside of a toilet bowl. I did learn, however, that water swirls in the opposite direction than here in the Southern Hemisphere! Not a great way to start my exchange, but at least I now know to drink plenty of water and not to trust smiling airline hostesses who say "Oh yes, all the food is lovely and fresh." After recovering from this bout of food poisoning, my host Mum and sister and I spent just over a week in beautiful Tennessee. (Luckily I had arrived in the American school 3-month summer vacation, so I was able to do some travelling right away.) We drove down, passing through Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky before reaching Tennessee. For the first four days we stayed in Nashville, country music capital of the world. Here we went to Opryland, a huge music theme park. We then moved on to Pigeon Forge, a town in the heart of the majestic Smokey Mountains. It was here I got a good dose of the Southern hospitality and down home country cookin'. Accents proved to be a problem though – my Australian drawl confused many, and I could barely understand the strong Southern twang. Somehow I managed though, as I took in the sights of small log cabins dotted along the hillsides (with the characteristic rocking chair on the front porch) and grizzly bears crashing through the forests. Pigeon Forge was the area where Dolly Parton grew up, and its' also where here theme park, "Dollywood" is located. We spent one day at this park – and one day was enough! I can only take so much of "Dolly Parton Museums" and re-constructions of Dolly's childhood home!

School was the first major hurdle I had to face. I was so excited on my first day, but anxious as well. I remember walking towards the huge three storey building on that first morning. I was perspiring, but much more than the 90°F temperature warranted. Appleton West Senior High is huge, catering for 1700 Year 10, 11 and 12 students. It had an auditorium, 3 gymnasiums, a heated indoor swimming pool and, of course, the student cafeteria with an astounding array of foods available. The corridors lined with full length metal lockers, the PA system over which daily notices were read and embarrassed students were asked to go to the office – it was like stepping into something straight out of the "Grease" movie! For the next five months I became a part of everything that was an American school – swim meets, basketball games, football games (with their cheer leaders and pom-pom squads), the Homecoming Dance, theatre productions and to a limited extent, schoolwork!

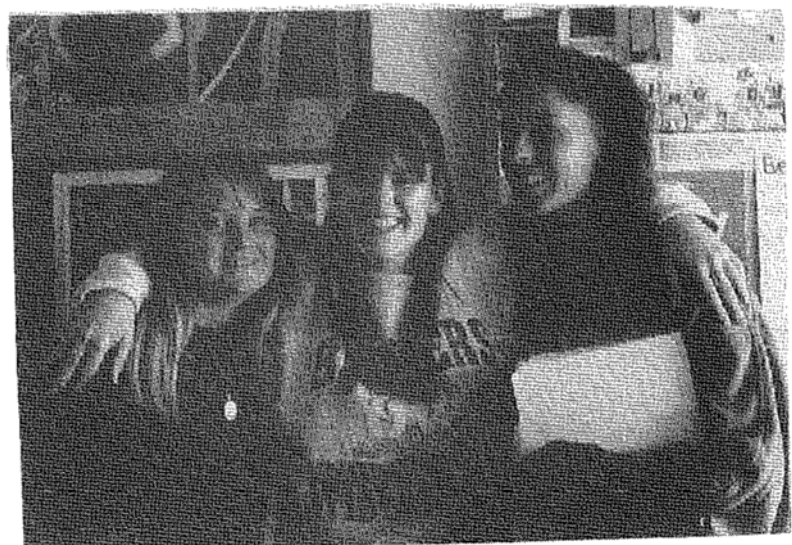
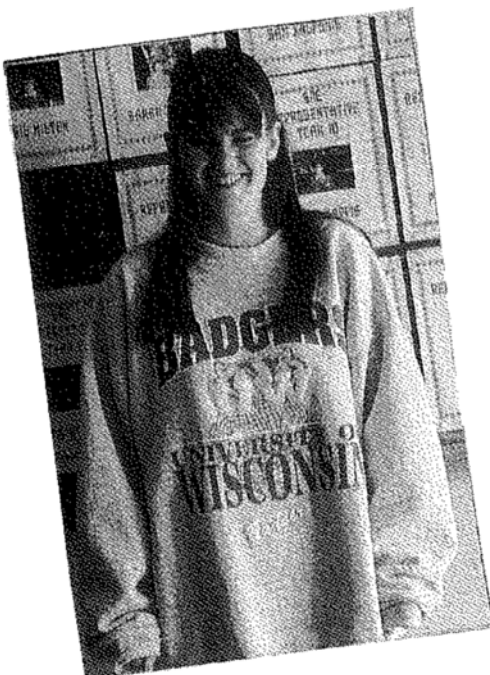
School really is different over there. I had a hard time getting used to the schedule. Classes began at 7.40am, with 8 50 minute lessons until the end of the day at 3.10pm. After every lesson there was a 5 minute break for students to go to their lockers to get books for their next lesson. If you were more than 30 seconds late for a class, you had to obtain a hall pass from the office. Being an exchange student, I merely pleaded ignorance to this little rule! (If you're smart, an exchange student can get away with murder!!) I made many friends at school. Australians are elevated almost to celebrity status by the Americans. I did slide

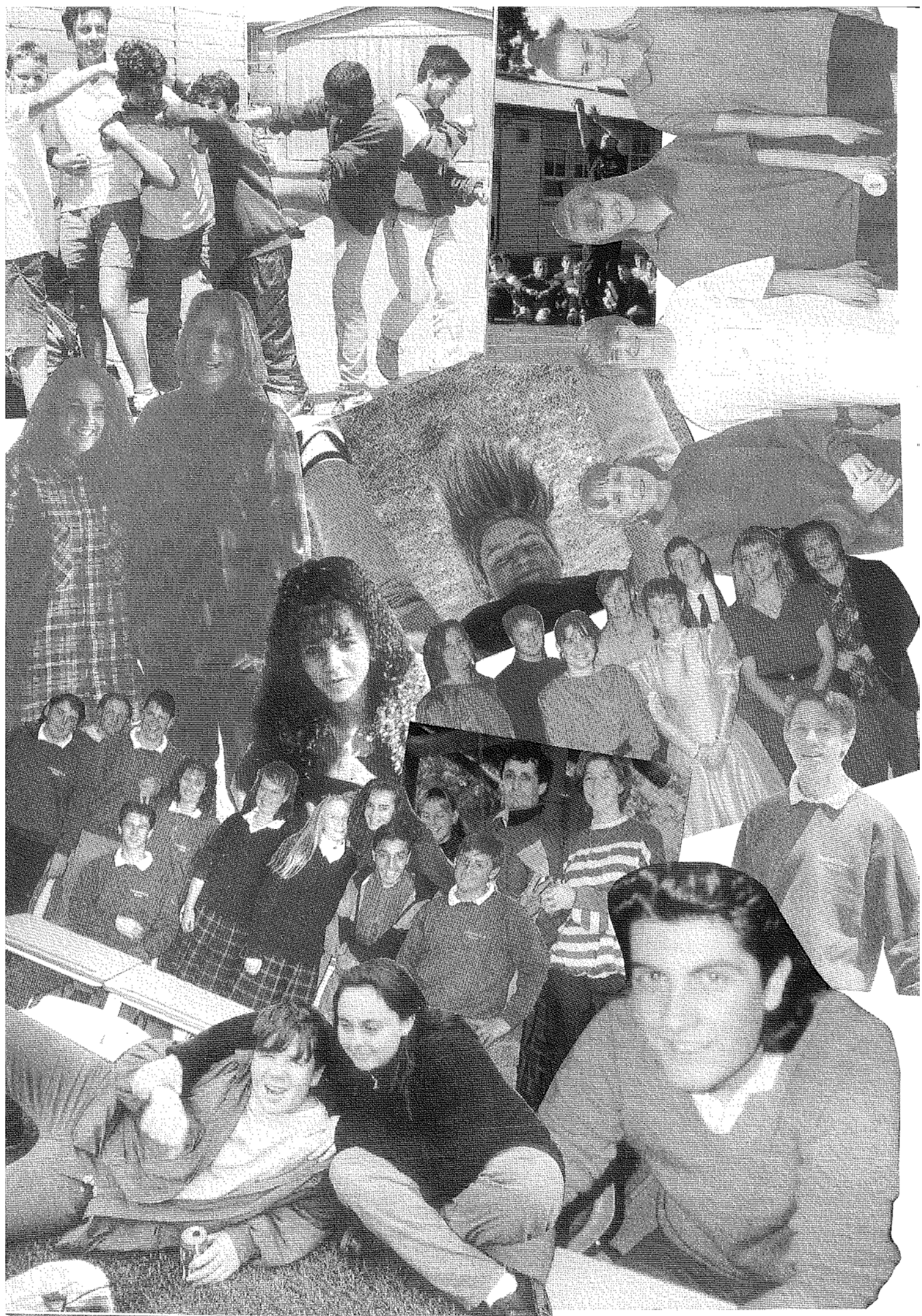
shows for all my classes (and then some), answering many questions. I think I finally got it through to the Americans that kangaroos are not used to deliver the mail or for kids to ride to school on, there is not a koala in every tree, Adelaide is not a part of Sydney and finally, that all Aussies do not wrestle crocodiles. Paul Hogan has a lot to answer for! I also took some Vegemite to school one day – something a lot of kids asked me about. The reaction from those who sampled it was hilarious – cheer-leaders squealed in disgust and the same reaction was seen from the macho quarterbacks! The general verdict was that Vegemite was repulsive, smelly stuff. I honestly did not meet one American who liked it.

The Christmas season arrived with the first snow of winter. The white winter was exciting at first, but I wasn't too disappointed when my host parents announced that we'd be spending Christmas in sunny Florida. We made the 26 hour drive a week before Christmas. We stayed with my host mother's parents, who live in the summer in a small town just outside Orlando. That first week we went to a few beaches (which, although very nice, don't begin to compare with our Adelaide beaches) and did a lot of shopping. Christmas Day was fun – I was spoilt rotten gift-wise. Yet the real fun happened 2 days later, when we hit Disney World. Encompassing more than 28,000 acres near Orlando, the Walt Disney World Resort boasts 3 main parks and a myriad of hotels. The first day was spent at the MGM Studios Theme Park, where we saw many movie relics from movies like the Star Wars epic, Indiana Jones and classic Disney animations. The next day was spent at EPCOT Centre (Environmental Prototype Community Of Tomorrow) where we were treated to an amazing laser and fireworks display. We went to the Magic Kingdom on the last day, where I was lucky enough to meet the "real" Mickey Mouse! I was awestruck by Cinderella's Castle and amazed by the rides in the Kingdom. It really is a magical place (especially the way it makes your money disappear into thin air!) Those three days were possibly the highlight of the exchange and also the longest. We arrived at the parks at 9.00 each morning and left at 11.00 at night, and the Christmas crowds meant the average wait for a ride was one hour.

We returned to Wisconsin and over the next few weeks I busied myself packing. I was numb the day I left – on one hand I wanted to see everyone back home, on the other I didn't want to leave my new family and friends. I left Appleton and flew to Chicago right into a blizzard. We were delayed for a few hours at O'Hare International Airport, but this was the only hindrance on my journey back home. I touched down on Australian soil on January 15 of this year, glad to be home and carrying a lot more with me than when I left – that extra luggage being not only clothes but the memories of the last six months and the satisfying knowledge that I had experienced what I believe to be the best thing that can ever happen in a teenager's life.

SASHA MENZ









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