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## EDITORIAL



*Magazine Committee at work*

Shakespeare's Macbeth, Act V, scene v, written well before the concept of Hutchins was born, has great significance in 1986.

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,  
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day,  
To the last syllable of recorded time.

The School is ever changing, with new days bringing new ideas, new goals. We must never look back and contemplate how things might have been, but see the past as a stepping stone into the future - tomorrow.

And all our yesterdays have lighted fools  
The way to dusty death.

Those who remain in the past will not reach their potential. The School needs new faces, new ideas. We must accept them to forge our way forward into the Twenty-First Century.

Out, out, brief candle!  
Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player  
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage  
And then is heard no more.

We must remember the things that have contributed to the School, from those who have played major roles, to the minor incidents that have happened along the way. They have shaped our School, giving us the character the School is renowned for. We must ensure that once the spotlight is off them, their memories are heard - forever in Hutchins' History.

We cannot expect only a few to maintain our heritage, we must not succumb to the idleness of letting others continually remind us of the importance of our School in the community. We must know it in our hearts, and then do something about it, or else the past 140 years will lose meaning.

We come to a stepping stone in our history. We must not falter. Let yesterday play a major part in helping us shape the School's tomorrow.

## FROM THE HEADMASTER

I have been reading past magazines in order to gain some insight into the school's reaction to the past sixteen years. It is interesting and commendable that the editorials have been so relevant and so carefully composed. I quote from them now in order to show how things have changed.

- 1970 There are rumours of repressive measures.
- 1971 We will see improvements.
- 1972 We see two main aims: the building up of a school community and the instilling into Senior Students the desire to think.
- 1973 The atmosphere at Hutchins is helpful and pleasant.
- 1974 The theme this year is "continuity in change".
- 1975 We still preserve the uncommon things people don't want to need – moral standards, respect, character.
- 1976 The secret of Hutchins' success has been the attempt to utilize fully each student's potential.
- 1977 There is always room for progress but there is no reason why the traditional ways should not be best.
- 1978\* Life was not meant to be easy.
- 1979 This traditional school has kept pace with the Seventies.
- 1980 Success can be attributed to enthusiastic participation.
- 1981 Why is the level of participation different in the Arts from Sport?
- 1982 Everybody has something to contribute.
- 1983 We have a moral responsibility to give as much as we have received.
- 1984 It is in our final year we discover "this beloved school" is not such a bad place after all.
- 1985 A year of expansion and increased diversity.

What can be said of 1986? Perhaps a time of expectation, preparing for the next great leap forward. I have no doubt that your next Headmaster will come to you with high hopes as well as outstanding gifts and talents. I wish him every success and the school much joy and achievement.

[\* This was the first year of the Computer Department]



*The Revd. Dr. Dudley Barrington Clarke*

*The School in late July, 1986...*

## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT



Damien Gray

Many things come to mind when I look back over this year: the School's achievements in sport, in academics, in the arts and in general contributions to the community. The year 1986 has indeed been exceptional, a year that has seen each student contribute his best, striving not only for himself but for his school as well. This is where the strength of Hutchins lies, truly fulfilling the words of Herbert Spencer: "Education has for its object the formation of character."

The School Spirit of Hutchins may be intangible, but the efforts of the staff, their concern and interest, and the attitudes of the students make our school what it is today: a place of learning, activity and growth. Within this atmosphere I have been very proud to serve as Senior Prefect for 1986, a position that has been both challenging and extremely rewarding.

There have been fine wins in cricket, cross-country, football, rowing and swimming. But achievements have not ended on the sporting field: students have excelled also in many other spheres of school activity. The School

Musical ("The Pirates of Penzance") is an obvious example of this; and the combined concert with Collegiate has shown just how far the School has advanced in cultural activities. These examples are only the tip of the iceberg: this year's magazine clearly reflects all the efforts and achievements made by Hutchins students during the year.

But for all the efforts of both staff and students, the present state of the School and the standards it upholds have been moulded by the Headmaster, Dr. Clarke. Early in the year, Dr. Clarke announced his retirement to take effect from the end of this year. For sixteen years, Dr. Clarke has shaped the school, influencing all areas, turning Hutchins into a school with a great respect for its long traditions and a school that can offer the best to its students.

Though Hutchins remembers and respects its traditions, its students must not live on past performances. A new era now begins for the School, and I am sure it will be as successful as recent years have been. But this can only be so if every student continues to give of his best for the School. Hutchins has existed and thrived for 140 years due to the combined efforts of numerous staff and students. A school like Hutchins not only educates but develops the individual, but this can only happen if each student is willing to develop within the school and strives to realise his potential.

I should like to thank staff, Prefects and Sub-Prefects for their continued support throughout the year: their assistance made my task easier. I am grateful to the Boarding House, especially Doctor Stephens and the Seniors, for all the advice, help and encouragement I have received. And I should like finally to wish all next year's Prefects and Sub-Prefects the best of luck in their job as leaders within the school. To all those who are leaving this year, may you achieve what you are seeking in life, but I ask you never to forget the School, and what it has done for you.

D.J. Gray

## PREFECTS



Back: R. Foster, A. Burgess, T. Hogg, A. Downie, S. Hookway, S. Parnham.  
Seated: G. Turnor, D. Gray, The Headmaster, Rev. Dr. D.B. Clarke, J. McGown, T. Bennett.

Name	Alias	Best Feature	Idol	Pet Aversion	Favourite Saying	Favourite Occupation	Ambition	Probable Fate
D. Gray	Alvin	Relationship	Gough Whitlam	Parties at pavilions	"and I promise to do my best <i>this time</i> "	Kate	Driver's Licence	Lose that too
J. McGown	Panda	Jim's Beam	Kerry Packer	Duties	"I've got a note"	Doing Nothing	To make money	Trust Fund
T. Bennett	Benny	Stomach Muscles	Carl Lewis	Greyhounds	"Really?"	Jane	Olympics	Caltex Servo Attendant
A. Burgess	Abo	Hair	Neville Bonner	Abo Bashers	"I've given up"	Petrol Sniffing	Own a Ferrari	Steal a Datsun 1200
A. Downie	Teen-wolf	Hairy Neck	Magilla Gorilla	Razors	"The girls love it"	Grooming Hair	Legal age girlfriend	Paternity Suit
R. Foster	Grub	Criminal Record	Gordon Francis Curtis	Unmarked Cars	"Well..."	Conversing with toilet bowl	Oxford	Campbell Town
T. Hogg	Hoggy	Walk	Ian	Co-ordinated People	"I'm a bev"	Stirring	To get a girlfriend	Jo
S. Hookway	Stirl	Lips	Mick Jagger	Commodores & Green B.M.W.s	"It's a multi-purpose simulated overdrive..."	Software (Software?)	IBM 4500	VIC 20
S. Parnham	Potts	Neck?	D.J. Gray	The Mystery Poet	"It's not going in the magazine"	Walking out of Legal	Headmaster	D.H.M.
G. Turnor	Edith	Pink Jocks	Troy	Alvin, Ronnie, Beatle, Hoggy...	"It's not fair"	Gossiping	To beat Troy	To beat himself

## SUB-PREFECTS



Back: J. Cleaver, S. Chesterman, W. Hodgman, M. Omond, S. Bale, S. Bayley, T. Frankcomb.  
Front: J. Groom, M. Hale, The Headmaster, Rev. Dr. D.B. Clarke, The Deputy Headmaster, D.C.P. Brammall, L. Taylor, N. Mann.

## PARTICIPATION AND EQUITY PROGRAMME

On September 16th, several students from Hutchins attended a P.E.P. Conference and Workshop at which the State's foremost Independent Schools were placed under scrutiny. During the course of the workshop, students were isolated into small groups of three or four to discuss topics ranging from "Which school is the 'best' to attend" to "The definition of student participation and representation" and "The ideal school community". They then reassembled to collate their findings.

As the workshop got under way, and delegates from schools got to know one another, they were invited to put forward the meritorious points their schools had to offer, facilities, staff, traditions, etc., and Hutchins emerged high on the list for its range of facilities and assets. Then, attention was turned to clarifying the definition of student participation and representation, and the method by which this was done was by "brainstorming" the topic. Upon finding an oral acceptance of what it means to be in possession of these traits in the school community, delegates then considered the possibilities of limitless powers both in scholastic, curriculum influence and in the powers of administrative affairs. The discussion grew heated as differing opinions from highly conservative to radical angles were aired, but a fortuitously timed lunch break took out much of the heat!

After that, delegates grappled with the challenge of designing the school of the future, and suggesting what benefits could be made to existing colleges and schools. Schemes and proposals were then rated in order of agreed value, and it was interesting to note the similarity of many concepts and plans developed by the sub-groups. The ideas were then pooled, and the discussions were over. However, at this point a group was elected to attend a second meeting in which to formulate a report based on the Workshop's findings on October 4th, and David Lyneham was our representative at this. A copy of this final document is to be forwarded to all schools in the south of Tasmania.

Our representatives (David Palmer, Fergus Elder, Robert Camm and David Lyneham) gained the impression that at present Hutchins leads most schools in providing far greater input from its students, both in the S.R.C. field and in the apparently unique Curriculum Review Committee.

## STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

In 1986 the S.R.C. once again proved most successful in its fund-raising activities, and equally successful in distributing these funds to worthwhile causes. The students raised \$5000 for World Vision, the Royal Society for the Blind and Deaf and the Heart Foundation. The S.R.C. continued its policy of sponsoring a child overseas through the Save The Children Fund. The student was an Indonesian girl named Romince Manjuntak.

Three plain clothes days were held during the year, the proceeds being allocated to worthwhile community service projects such as the Hobart Cancer Auxiliary, the Melanesian Relief Appeal and the Australian Council of Churches.

The S.R.C. also held five school dances this year. These were very successful and thanks must go to Scott Parnham and the Executive for organising them, and to the teachers who gave up their time to supervise.

As in previous years the S.R.C. held a "Classroom Competition" in which students decorate their classrooms with some theme in mind. This prompted some very interesting and innovative decorating, particularly from the Middle School Classes.

This year the Council purchased 16 safety helmets for cycling students and with S.R.C. funding the basketball clock was completely rebuilt to avoid the continuous breakdowns of the past.

Unfortunately a major role of the S.R.C. has been neglected by the student body this year. The S.R.C. is a forum in which enquiries and new ideas can be discussed and developed. It provides a line of communication between the students and the Headmaster. In the past these ideas have always been well received by the Headmaster. Perhaps next year the students will make use of this function. Finally the S.R.C. Executive would like to thank Mr. Carey for his time and effort, and the senior members of the committee, who worked tirelessly throughout the year.

*Richard Foster, Prefect-in-Charge*

### Income and Expenditure Statement The Hutchins School Council Year Ending 26/10/1986

INCOME		
12/04/86	Plain Clothes Day	150.00
12/05/86	Grade 7 & 8 Disco	878.00
07/07/86	Grade 6 Disco	277.50
08/08/86	Plain Clothes Day	227.60
30/08/86	Interest on Passbook Account	22.45
10/10/86	Plain Clothes Day	242.96
19/10/86	Grade 7 & 8 Disco	1 230.00
20/10/86	General Fund Raising	125.00
23/10/86	Profit on Sale of Tickets (to 28/8/86)	111.00
26/10/86	Grade 9 & 10 Disco	626.00
		<u>\$3 890.51</u>
EXPENDITURE		
18/04/86	Save the Children Fund	126.00
18/04/86	Australian Council of Churches	50.00
14/05/86	Water Safety Board	12.00
16/05/86	Students Cycle Helmets	480.00
17/05/86	Music Production	145.00
17/05/86	School Tuck Shop	138.70
31/05/86	Tax	1.45
08/07/86	Red Cross Society	30.00
14/07/86	Dept. of Missions - Relief Appeal	200.00
08/08/86	Hobart Cancer Auxiliary	100.00
15/08/86	Music Production	80.00
15/08/86	School Tuck Shop	67.02
16/08/86	Student Sponsorship	40.00
25/08/86	Life-Line Centre	40.00
30/08/86	Tax	1.55
30/09/86	World Vision	126.00
01/10/86	Basketball Clock	258.36
01/10/86	Classroom Competitions	180.00
09/10/86	Head & Staff Farewell Presentations	1 010.00
20/10/86	Music Production	280.00
20/10/86	Hire of Halls	250.00
		<u>\$ 3 616.08</u>
	Opening Balance	\$ 67.76
	Add Income	<u>\$ 3 890.51</u>
		\$ 3 958.27
	Less Expenditure	<u>\$ 3 616.08</u>
	Balance on Passbook as at 26/10/86	<u>\$ 342.19</u>



Back:  
S. Bayley, P. Carey Esq.  
Front:  
A. Burgess, W. Hodgman,  
S. Parnham, M. Thorpe.

## NEW AND LEAVING STAFF

### Mr. Peter John Starkey

Educated in N.S.W., Sydney Church of England Grammar School, he also attended the University of Sydney, gaining a Bachelor of Science degree and at the University of New England, a Diploma of Education. Prior to teaching at Hutchins, he held a position at Newington College teaching Science, Chemistry and Physics. While there, he was an officer of the rank of Captain in the Cadets, where he was an instructor in life-saving (to Bronze Cross), canoeing and orienteering, as well as being B Coy training officer. Mr. Starkey's sporting interests include competitive sailing (NS14 and TSAR), cycling, golf, tennis, squash and most water pastimes. He has a National Rowing Coaching Certificate Level 1 and has coached shooting, rugby, athletics and rowing. Mr. Starkey is married, with three children.

### Miss Louise Helen King

Miss King gained a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Diploma of Education (Primary) at the University of Tasmania, and also studied music at the Tasmanian Conservatorium of Music. She has obtained Grade 6 A.M.E.B. in piano and violin, and Grade 5 in Musicianship. Miss King has also toured abroad with the Tasmanian Youth Orchestra (violin), is a member of the Music Society and takes interest in children's choral work, literature and poetry. Her chief interest besides music is aerobics.

### Mr. Terry Sheehan

Born and educated on the Gold Coast, Mr. Sheehan attended the University of Queensland from 1980-1983, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree majoring in Physics and Mathematics. In Sydney, he also obtained a Diploma of Education during 1985 at the Sydney University. Mr. Sheehan has spent a year working with the Commonwealth Public Service and his interests include rugby and golf.

### Mr. John Findlay

Originally from the U.K., he lived in Queensland before moving to Tasmania. Mr. Findlay replaced Mr. Walsh as Mathematics teacher during term 1, while the latter was on long-service leave. Since leaving the U.K., Mr. Findlay has continued his interest in and involvement with the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme in Tasmania, being a member of the Southern Regional Committee and the State Expedition Panel. In the near future, he intends to complete a Ph.D. in Mathematics and run a marathon in under 2 hrs. and 25 minutes: one wonders which of these two tasks is less daunting!

### Mrs. Lesley Chapman

Born and educated in the U.K., she holds a Diploma in Music and a Diploma in Education from Birmingham University. Mrs. Chapman has taught both class and instrumental music at junior and secondary level in the U.K., N.S.W. and Tasmania. At Hutchins, she is teaching music to both middle and junior school. At present she is a pianist and cellist and works as a tutor for the Tasmanian Youth Orchestra Council and the Australian National Music Camp Association. As a hobby, she is the principal cellist with the Derwent Symphony Orchestra.

### Mr. Tom Turbett

Originally from Illinois where he graduated as a B.Sc. in Technical Education and in Health and Physical Education, Mr. Turbett has taught in high schools in Victoria and Tasmania. He has come to Hutchins to teach Manual Arts in the Craft Department. He has a particular interest in the activities of the Outdoor Education programme of the school and is a dedicated cross-country runner.

### Mr. Ian Dix

Presently at Hutchins teaching at primary school, grade 5 level, Mr. Dix has a Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Tasmania, with his major area of study being physical education. His interests include aerobics (he is currently the Tasmanian Champion, and came second in the 1985 Australian Aerobics Championships), squash, gymnastics, bush-walking and photography. Mr. Dix has a current First-Aid Certificate, a Bronze Medallion Certificate in Life-Saving and an unrestricted private pilot licence.

### Mr. Paul Lund

Mr. Lund is leaving Hutchins after three and a half years to take up a position as Head of Computing at Melbourne Grammar. Both Mr. Lund and his wife are originally from the Central Coast of New South Wales. With their daughter Rebecca, they came to Hobart after 5 years in Perth where Mr. Lund taught Mathematics at Christ Church Grammar School. Mr. Lund has been in charge of Computing and has taught Computer Studies in the Senior School, has been a Form Master and has coached Rugby and Cricket. He has also been involved in the administration of schoolboy Rugby in the State.

## FROM THE CHAPLAIN

### CHAPEL

Sermon themes over the last year have been "The Basis of Faith", "Men of the New Testament", and "Christianity and the Dreamtime". Much of our thought in Chapel during First Term was directed towards Confirmation – remembering our own and preparing for the Sacrament.

On Sunday, 17th August, Bishop Stanton confirmed 52 boys. So great was the crowd, that the Confirmation had to be conducted in St. David's Cathedral.

In First Term as part of our Lenten Preparation, Brother Noel from the Anglican Franciscans conducted a Spiritual Mission. It was an extraordinary experience for most of us to share the wisdom, silence and inner peace of such a holy man. The School's Lenten Giving was again quite remarkable. Many Forms and individuals worked very hard to earn money for the Missionary outreach of the Church. \$1,000 was sent to the Australian Board of Missions.

The weekday Communion services are well attended and the average number of communicants each week is about 80. Morning and Evening Prayer are said daily in Chapel and it remains open all day as a place of quiet retreat and serious thought. Mrs. Roberts-Thompson has provided beautiful flower decorations each week and also for special occasions, and Alexander Shaik continues as a faithful server.

### SECRET SAYINGS OF JESUS

From time to time, Gospels and Sayings books have been discovered – e.g., The Gospel of the Hebrews, the Gospel of St. Peter, the Gospel of St. Thomas. These have all been rejected by the church as being either heavily influenced by an early heresy called Gnosticism, or as being written long after those momentous events of Jesus.

One example of the spurious sayings of Jesus comes from the Gospel of Thomas. It seems to urge nudity to Christians. It certainly would not be a religion for cold climates:

His disciples said: On what day will you appear to us, and on what day will we see you? Jesus said: When you undress yourselves and are not ashamed, and take your clothing and lay them under your feet like little children and tread on them; then you will become sons of the Living One and you will have no fear.

That might be called the naked truth.

But some of the reported sayings of Jesus are full of truth and comfort.

Another example: One of the loveliest legends about Jesus is the story of Jesus and the dead dog. There was a crowd of people round a dead dog in a village in Galilee. Remember that dogs in the Bible were not pets, but pariahs and mutts. One onlooker said, "Look at his ragged ears; he was a fighter." Another said, "Look at the bit of rope around his neck; he was a runaway." Another said, "Look how dirty he is." Then from the edge of the crowd there came a voice: "Pearls are not whiter than his teeth." The crowd turned around. "This", they said, "must be Jesus of Nazareth, for only he could find something good to say about a dead dog."

This legend tells a great deal about the character of Jesus, and by extension, about Christian character in general. It is so easy to pick and criticise, to find things wrong with other people, to reject and abuse. But Christ's way, and hence our way, is to look on the good side. To find things which are praiseworthy and beautiful in others. To bring joy and to give confidence.

A final saying: "My yokes fit well." This one emerges from another legend about Jesus. Jesus, it is said, was the best maker of ox-yokes in the whole of Galilee, and people came from far and wide to Nazareth to buy the ox-yokes that Jesus of Nazareth made, for they were the best of all.

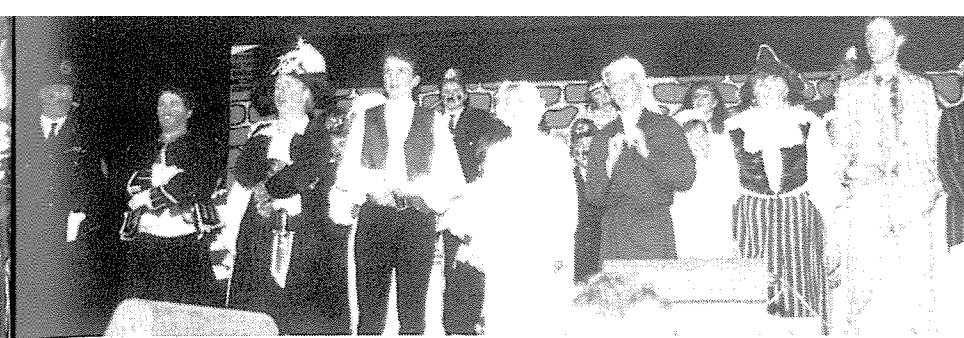
One of the most famous and beautiful things that Jesus ever said was "My yoke is easy and my burden is light." The Greek word for easy is *chrestos*, and this really means "well-fitting".

In Palestine ox-yokes were made of wood. The ox would be brought to the carpenter's shop and its measurements would be taken. The yoke would be made, and then the ox would be brought back for a second fitting. This curve here would be deepened, that rough bit smoothed out, until the yoke fitted so exactly that it would never chafe or hurt the ox. It was a yoke made to order.

"My yokes fit well."

Every Christian is yoked in by Christ to his vocation. You have a calling and a destiny which Jesus himself has fitted for you. You are called to the general Christian vocation of love and service, but you are also called to a particular vocation – whether it is housework and family, factory, office, operating table, priesthood or classroom. There is a special yoke which Christ has made for you – it is well-fitting and comfortable because the expert carpenter of Nazareth knows you and has measured it exactly for you.





# SCHOOL MUSICAL

## THE OFFICIAL SCRIPT OF THE 1986 MT. CARMEL-HUTCHINS MUSICAL (The Pirated Version)

(ENTER NARRATOR)

Narrator: Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen. Once again Hutchins and Mt. Carmel have combined their dramatical and musical talents and squeezed the result on to the stage calling it "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

(EXITS PURSUED BY LESLIE, THE STRONGEST DAUGHTER OF THE MAJOR GENERAL. ENTER PIRATE KING)

Pirate King: (RECITATIVE) For some ridiculous reason, to which, however, I've no desire to be disloyal Some person in authority, the sequence of musicals wanted to foil Has decided that, although in such a beastly month as August, The End-of-Term exams are imminent, One student in every four has decided to jeopardise his assessment, Through some singular conincidence – I shouldn't be surprised if it were owing To the agency of an ill-natured Director, The audience has become of victim of a clumsy arrangement, viewing A repeat of a musical enacted 32 years before, Even so, if you witnessed this production, you'd have easily discovered, That tho' it has been 32 years, yet, if we go by talent a great quantity has been uncovered.

(EXITS PURSUED BY LESLIE, THE SEXIEST DAUGHTER OF THE MAJOR-GENERAL. ENTER MAJOR-GENERAL)

Major General: (SINGS) It was the very model of a Mt. Carmel-Hutchins Musical With acting done on stage and make-up done in cubicles John Newell was Young Frederick, his performance was dramatical, Our Director must have shown him how to act in ways piRATical, Some singers sang with voices but Natalie sang with microphones 'Cos her singing lacked the volume that's achieved by Hutchins baritones It was very well received, the audiences shed no tears It seems that Musicals mature with age if left alone for several years The singing was all very fine, the acting was theatrical, The pirates did besport themselves with movements choreographical In short, in matters musical, dramatical and orchestral It was the very model of a Mt. Carmel-Hutchins Musical.

(EXITS PURSUED BY LESLIE, THE MOST DESPERATE DAUGHTER OF THE MAJOR GENERAL)

(ENTER MR. McQUEEN [THE DIRECTOR] AND HIS MERRY BAND)

Mr. McQueen: (SINGS) When a Director's not engaged in his abusing.  
Mr. Barber (Musical Director): (CHANTS) His abusing.  
Mr. McQueen: Or cleaning up the post-production mess.  
Mr. McLeod (Stage Manager): -uction mess.  
Mr. McQueen: He likes to make up choreography that's confusing.  
Mr. Pride (Wardrobe): That's confusing.  
Mr. McQueen: Or put a football player in a dress.  
Mr. Clarke (Sound): In a dress.  
Mr. McQueen: His feelings he with difficulty smothers.  
Mr. Schroeter/Mrs. Buddle (Art Directors): -culty smothers.  
Mr. McQueen: When he sees the terrible damage that's been done.  
Mr. Hall (Business Manager): That's been done.  
Mr. McQueen: But comparing his profession with all others.  
Mr. Goninon (Sets): With all others.  
Mr. McQueen: A Director's lot is still a happy one.  
Everybody that helped to make the production a success:  
    Ah, when he sees the terrible damage that's been done.  
Everybody else: That's been done.  
Everybody at Hutchins: A Director's lot is still a happy one.  
Everybody in Tasmania: Happy one.

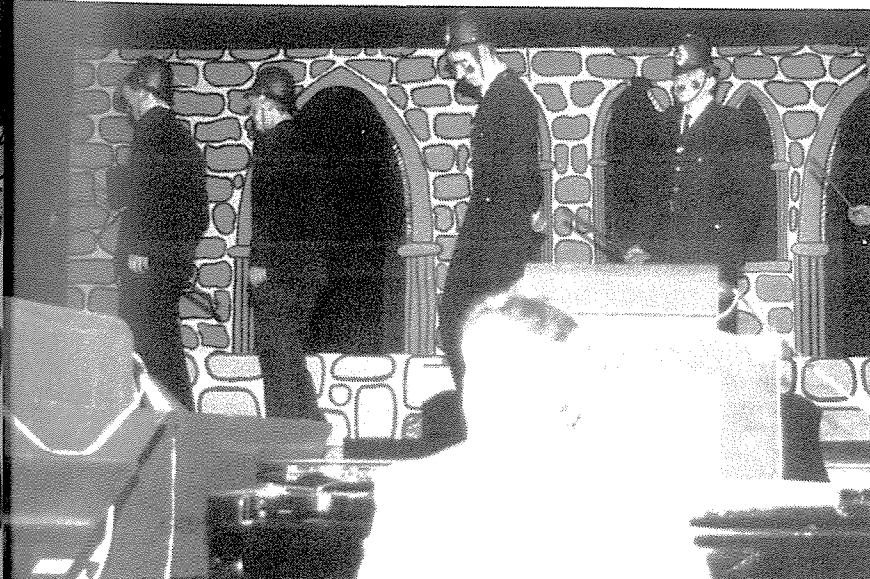
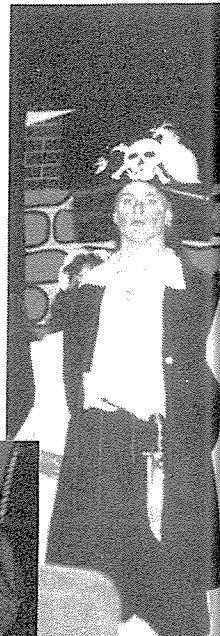
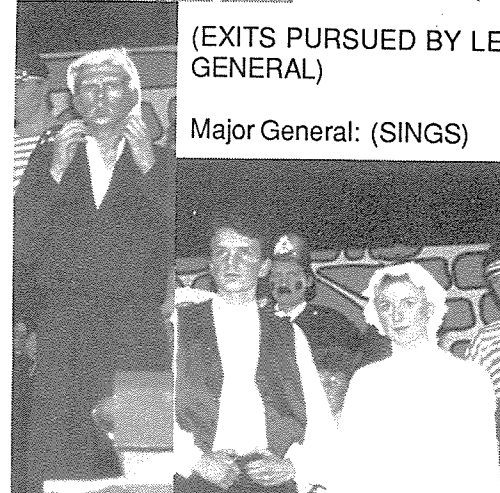
(CURTAIN)

Audience: Fabulous! Wonderful! Best programme I've seen in years.  
Audience: I enjoyed it all immensely, especially the photographs on page 23.  
Audience: Wasn't it good? The artwork on the programme, I mean.  
Audience: It was a bit long. 87 pages for a programme is a bit excessive isn't it?

(AUDIENCE EXITS PURSUED BY LESLIE, THE MOST DETERMINED DAUGHTER OF THE MAJOR-GENERAL)

Production: Guess what musical will be put on in the year 2118!

By Ronan Charles and Parshia Lee-Stecum



# LIBRARY

"Do not limit your children to your own learning, for they have been born into another time." *Hebrew Proverb*

The vast expanse of knowledge available to mankind far exceeds that any one teacher, person or institution can impart.

The library can also never hope to cover every aspect of information required by keen students. However, we endeavour within the limits of time, budgets and facilities to do the best we can.

The library has a well-balanced collection which can usually meet requests from a very wide range of interests. We have a valuable resource in our large collection of periodicals.

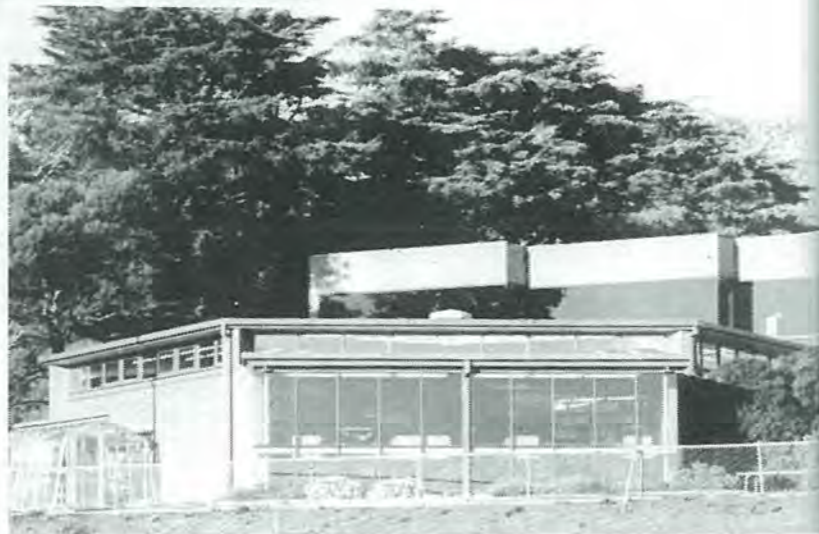
Extra Staff time is much needed to keep this collection in order and available for use. Next year we will have a microfiche index to refer to magazine articles and we hope this will inspire students to use this facility more advantageously.

Our biggest need remains more clerical assistance. James Tucker and Judy Tye's assistance for part of the year was a real help but now that both have left we are back to "Square One". Mr. Beamish has been able to give valuable assistance when the Audio-Visual Department has not been busy and Mr. Bechet's Friday afternoon assistance has been much appreciated. Mrs. McNeil, our great standby, has helped most afternoons. Parent-help from Mrs. Lipscombe, Mrs. Delbourgo, Mrs. Rackham and Mrs. Piggott cannot be underestimated – their sacrifice of time has meant great headways in book preparations. Kenneth Tong and Phillip Lipscombe have also devoted many lunch hours to library service, and on Activities Days we had a large bunch of devoted and dedicated workers – a group from Mr. Curnow's class being a wonderful help.

We still aim one day to become automated – as yet we have not convinced "the powers that be" of the need to move in this direction. Our link with the Australian Schools Commission Information Service (ASCIS) keeps us reasonably up-to-date with modern technological advances in the Library field, but we look forward to a day when our service could be so much more thorough and efficient through automation.

*R. Roberts-Thomson*

*Mrs. Piggott with the Librarian, Mrs. R. Roberts-Thomson*



## RICHARD PENWRIGHT

Mr. Penwright was educated at the Lady Cathcart Episcopal School. After this he served for seven years in the army. This carried him through Europe and the Middle-East. During this time he became a staff sergeant for physical education. Then seven years after the war finished a small Scotsman, by the name of Penwright, was teaching physical education in a relatively small school called 'Hutchins'. Two years later in 1954 he was a master in the Senior Boarding House. During his stay in the Boarding House till 1966 he assisted in the opening of a new Senior Boarding House. Also during this period he hung up his sandshoes and took up scholastic education at the Junior School, when Mr. McKay was Headmaster. For twelve years he taught the children of Grade IV, the 8-9 year age group.

Mr. Penwright leaves Hutchins after thirty-five years, and it is fitting we should pay tribute to his dedication, conscientious work and intense loyalty to colleagues and the school.

When he came to Hutchins, only Mr. Boyes among present staff was then teaching at the school. But Mr. Millington was a prefect and Mr. Brammall was in the Football XVIII.

As Master i/c Physical Education, Sportsmaster, Boarding House Master, and latterly Primary School Teacher, Mr. Penwright has known most of the boys who came to Hutchins during this long period and he has been a good friend to them all. As Assistant to the Headmaster, he mastered the intricacies of the census statistics, the rolls, the subsidy and the calendar, and it was his eagle eye which checked the names on the honour boards. For many years he has watched over the affairs of the Southern Tasmanian Independent Schools Sports Association, and many a hassle he has sorted out quietly with few people ever knowing.

Mr. Penwright has had a long association with the Royal Life Saving Society. He has taught many Hutchins boys to swim. In fact he has done pretty well everything a teacher can do to make a school a happier and more interesting place for students, except perhaps learn the English language! – his brogue is still redolent of moor and heather, malt and haggis...

Space does not permit reminiscences of soccer, jam tarts, cribbage, weight-lifting, crises in the athletic

sports; perhaps one day Dickie will tell his own story.

For the past eight years he has looked after the maintenance men and acted as Assistant to the Bursar. Nothing has been too much trouble, no request too trivial; Mr. Penwright has proved a friend to all. In his enthusiasm, devotion and absolute loyalty he represents the best in the Hutchins tradition. He has worked without fanfare or humbug, an example and an inspiration to us all. We wish him well in the coming years.



*Mr. & Mrs. Penwright*



## COMMUNITY SERVICE

Many students have this year taken up the challenge offered by the School's Community Service Programme to become aware of the needs of others and to offer practical assistance. They have given of their own finances, collected money on behalf of various organisations, and worked for others.

A total of \$6 901.56 has been raised for charity:

Lifeline Button Day	302.02
World Vision Child Sponsorship	252.00
The Australian Council of Churches	50.00
St. Anne's Rest Home Button Day	61.08
The Royal Tasmanian Society for the Blind and Deaf	890.33
The Red Cross Society	30.00
World Vision 40 Hour Famine	2 321.46
The Australian Diabetes Foundation Button Day	141.51
Camp Quality	100.00
The Diocese of Tasmania Department of Mission	200.00
Freedom from Hunger Doorknock Appeal	258.36
The Australian Cancer Foundation	50.00
The Australian Board of Missions	1 000.00
The National Heart Foundation	1 194.80
The Outback Church Foundation	50.00

In addition students took part in the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal, Centacare Family Services Doorknock Appeal and the Mary Ogilvie Home Button Day.

Activities Days have been used by some students to go out into the community to assist individuals and groups. Mr. Brian Burch has organised students to help elderly people with chores such as wood-cutting, mowing and gardening. Mr. Peter Carey has arranged for others to work for Lifeline, the Blind and Deaf Society, Walkabout sheltered workshops, the Bruce Hamilton Special School, Meals on Wheels and the Grange Nursing Home.

Sixth Form students, organised by Prefect Richard Foster, have assisted in the Junior School on a weekly basis. They, as well as their young charges, have learnt a great deal as they have become involved in many activities from reading stories to teaching sports.

*A.M. Pride*



## LITERARY AND DEBATING

1986 was a year to remember in debating circles. It was the year when Hutchins had three out of four berths in the senior division semifinals, the other berth going to Fahan B. Fahan won. It should also be noted that the fourth senior team was only just pipped out of reaching the semifinals by, you guessed it, Fahan B. Our congratulations to Mrs. Watchorn and the Fahan speakers. The only other Hutchins team to make the semifinals was our Junior C team. They were defeated by yet another Fahan team.

At the senior level Mrs. Harrison coached the A-team, Mr. Sheehan the B-team, Mr. L. Bennett the C-team and Mr. Curnow the D-team. Our sincerest thanks to all for their help but extra special attention must be made to Mrs. Harrison who for the last two years has put up with the one group of four boys through all the agonies of preparation, execution and decision receiving. It's not in winning but knowing that we tried our best that we thank you, Mrs. Harrison. With over twenty debaters in the intermediate divisions we know there are many good times in the future. With Mr. McQueen and Mr. Bennett we know they are being guided in the right direction and with the students' enormous enthusiasm, we have all the right ingredients for future success. It should be noted that Nick Brodribb won the Southern final of The Rostrum Voice of Youth Speaking Competition against some excellent speakers.

The two junior teams showed great potential and gained some notable success. The C-team, "Brilliantly coached by Mr. McLeod" (a), were undefeated in their rostered debates. The C-team consisted of J. Madden, M. Lord, P. Neilson, K. Thompson, J. Voss and P. Bini.

The enthusiasm for debating at Hutchins was shown by the large (53 students + 7 coaches) turnout at our annual "Pig-Out", this year at the Bavarian Tavern. Many awards were presented, including the "Impending Nuclear Disaster Awards" (b) and not least an autographed certificate from Dr. Clarke for Mrs. Harrison.

Sixth form house impromptu speaking was once again expertly adjudicated by Mr. Malcolm Grant. Damien Gray was judged senior orator for 1986.

A question was thrown at me: "What does a debater have to be?". The debater must have a special breed of fanaticism, the variety which enables him to argue a case as if it was an absolute, and then, in two weeks, argue the other side of the topic with equal arrogance. These topics can be as diverse as: "That men are like sheep", "That democracy is a figment of man's imagination" and "That we need our trees."

Overall a year to remember and once again thanks to all involved and good luck for next year.

Footnotes:

(a) Quote from Mr. McLeod, Monday the 27th of October.

(b) We still don't know why they were called that.

*President - Stirling Hookway.*

*Secretary - Mark Weeding.*

*The A-team:  
D. Gray,  
R. Charles,  
P. Lee-Stecum,  
S. Hookway*



*"The Eyes Have It"*



## HOUSE DRAMA

### BUCKLAND: WILLIAM HODGMAN

To whomever finds this first – my Last Will and Testament.  
My few, faithful friends,

I can't go on living like this. This year, in a valiant attempt to seize the prestigious House Drama Cup, we chose the 'thrilling' drama, "Breaker Morant" as our play.

The cast on paper looked promising, with several Bucks stalwarts: Will Hodgman, Peter Lyneham and Charles Grant heading the list. House Vice-Captain, Matthew Hale, felt it his duty to aid our production by appearing in a stimulating cameo role as First Orderly, and David Grice in a major part showed great potential.

Special mention should go to Michael Bobrowski, who remained on stage for the entire play without uttering a syllable, and to Richard Fader, who used an alternative method of remembering his lines!?! In addition I would like to thank Peter for his work as co-ordinator and special effects (mad)man.

But alas, our hard luck and determined enthusiasm were all in vain. We narrowly missed victory to grab last place in convincing fashion. I have failed.

Good luck and goodbye.  
*Will Hodgman*

P.S. I donate my ideas, sets and used scripts with best wishes to next year's captain and cast...

### SCHOOL: RICHARD FOSTER

After 1985's success School House this year tackled a play that, despite the tongue-twisting title, they could relate to and understand with most of the cast (Oice) and was easy to stage. After hours of conscientious and sometimes crude rehearsals the big night arrived. Despite a calm backstage atmosphere (thanks Oice) the play did not run quite as expected. There were problems with the lighting (a fuse blew), onstage language (Willa) and off-stage effects (Oice again). Although the audience failed to pick up some very funny lines (Freddie's), they appreciated some superb acting (Brendon's) and great dancing (Stench and Tinsle's).

Unfortunately we were somewhat overshadowed, coming second to a superb Stephens production. Thanks to the cast, the crew, and anyone else who managed to get involved.

Finally, good luck for next year after this break with School's tradition of winning House Drama.

### STEPHENS: RONAN CHARLES

This year's Stephens House production marked the inaugural presentation of the Stephens House Shakespeare Appreciation Society and was the only play not to have any comment about the plight of the waterbuffalo. Our historically accurate portrayal of the deeply disturbing "Henry The Tenth (Part 7)" was victorious in the competition, becoming the first sponsored House Drama production (thanks to the Fatcure Fitness Company – "Don't wait to lose weight") and the first production to have a rubber baby, a piece of scenery and a broken spotlight in major dramatic roles. Special thanks must go to the tireless efforts of the tea ladies, the work of Mrs. Harriet Venables, Mr. McQueen and Mr. Curnow for abusing our rehearsals, the other Houses (for trying so hard!), the ubiquitous chip packet and "The Mercury" for totally ignoring us. Our main concern now is for next year's competition; is Stephens to be or not to be?

### THOROLD: MARK WEEDING

This year the Thorold thespians put together a scintillating situation comedy in "Something to Talk About" (which it indeed was). The gorilla made his impromptu comeback to treading the boards after a year's leave of absence, and the set production crew must have had divine inspiration to set the scene so well in so short a time. Many thanks to the cast who gave up their valuable time plugging away, and also to our sponsors; Benson and Hedges and Schimmelpennick for providing us with "light relief" (Copyright Steve's 1986 – Ed.). Also to Mr. McQueen and Mr. Pride we extend our gratitude, without whom we would have had no-one to ignore at rehearsals. We can only improve!

## TO THE HEADMASTER

Rev. Dr. Dudley B. Clarke, M.A. (Cantab.), M.Ed., Ph.D. (Tas.), F.A.C.E.  
Headmaster,  
The Hutchins School,  
SANDY BAY 7005.

31 October, 1986.

Dear Sir,

The Students of the Hutchins School feel that they cannot allow this opportunity to pass without expressing in some tangible form their whole-hearted appreciation of the outstanding work done by you during the past sixteen years in your position as Headmaster of the School. The fruit of your work is evident from the high regard in which the School is held by the community.

Your retirement whilst expected nonetheless caused considerable regret amongst the parents and students of the School. Your contribution to the School has been unsurpassed in its one hundred and forty years of existence. Your departure clearly represents the end of an era but not, we hasten to add, the end of the School. It will no doubt go on to better and greater things, but only because your highly successful period of Headmastership has made that possible.

Under your tutelage the scholastic integrity of the School has been of the highest order. The many entrance Scholarships to the University, H.S.C. subject prizes and above all, several generations of old boys throughout Tasmania and elsewhere successfully pursuing their careers, bear testimony to this fact.

On the sporting field your enthusiasm and influence have been felt. Your sense of purpose in all that you undertake has clearly had its impact on the sportsmen of the School. This sense of purpose has not been so much to do with winning as with striving to give of one's best. The fact that success has often followed has been a by-product of an attitude, an attitude that has sought to promote excellence in all that is undertaken.

Your commitment to matters cultural has equally had its effect upon the School. Your deep and abiding interest in music, your knowledge of it and participation in it, has been over the years an inspiration to us and provided a model for us. Students at the Hutchins School today have opportunities unequalled in earlier decades to learn to value all aspects of human endeavour.

However, above and beyond all that has been said, sir, we wish to acknowledge the great and beneficial influence you have exercised upon all those who have been at the School in your time, in the development of manhood and the promoting of the reality of our motto which asserts, "character lives after death". Your unquestioned belief in the School and its ideals has been clearly communicated to us all. We believe that it has been our privilege, indeed our very great fortune, to have been students at Hutchins during your time as Headmaster.

We wish you and Mrs. Clarke every happiness and good health for the future. Signed on behalf of the students of the School.

*Damien Gray, Senior Prefect*





"Look what I've done to my finger!"

"You can stick hockey..."

"Hal-le-lu-yah!"

"Watch my mouth..."



"If you think *this* work is ludicrous, you should see my exam paper!"

"I'm on a Pritikin Diet"

"Craven A is good for the throat"



1986 has been the busiest year ever for the music department. The highlight of the year was the combined Hutchins-Collegiate concert Festival of Music at the Wrest Point Entertainment Centre on October 7. A combined orchestra of more than 60 players performed a varied programme, a feature of which was the "Rhapsody for a Jubilee" composed by Dr. Clarke especially for the occasion. Petr Divis and Pierre Herbst were featured soloists.

Our combined musical with Mount Carmel this year was the evergreen "Pirates of Penzance". This attracted large and appreciative audiences. The orchestra gave the singers excellent support. The large cast was headed by John Newell in the role of Frederick. Other outstanding performances were given by G. Turnor, S. Tisch, C. Ivey, P. Lee-Stecum and W. Hodgman. Scott Parnham made a beautiful girl.

As well as these two major musical events, the music department has been involved in such functions as Speech Night, the leavers' final assembly, and an A.B.C. broadcast from the school chapel.

The Junior School has had another busy year, culminating in the musical "Toad of Toad Hall". Music is playing an increasingly important part in the life of the Junior School.

This year has seen the formation of a Middle School instrumental group, which we hope will gradually develop into a Middle School orchestra.

R. Barber



JUBILEE CONCERT

Orchestral players and choral singers from Hutchins and Collegiate combined to provide a truly unique musical occasion before a near capacity audience in the splendid setting of the Wrest Point Entertainment Centre.

The orchestra and the programme it played were of symphonic proportions. The ambitious repertoire ranged from Leroy Anderson's light and lilting "Sleigh Ride", through Spanish Gypsy Dancing, a Suite for String Orchestra by Holst, the Light Cavalry Concert Overture to a slice of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Concerto movements of Haydn and Mozart in which the soloists, Pierre Herbst, Charlotte Teniswood and Petr Divis delighted his audience.

A new work for orchestra by Dr. Clarke (a practising musician for most of his life) had its first impressive airing. "Rhapsody for a Jubilee" is a set of four variations on a theme to celebrate the Sesquicentenary of the appointment of William Hutchins as the first Archdeacon of Van Diemen's Land.

The Directors of Music, Rex Barber (Hutchins) and Ian Honey (Collegiate) who after the "sweat, toil and tears" shared the conducting, have earned the warmest appreciation and respect of their schools.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL

From a peaceful beginning, 1986 developed into a testing time for staff and students. The construction of the sub-primary block necessitated several moves of classes which created some unsettled moments and once again the Pavilion has become a classroom. The new building, however, will be a welcome acquisition and we would like to thank all those people who so generously supported the Appeal and the Parents and Friends for the provision of playground equipment.

By the end of the year five members of staff will have left us: Mrs. Coombes to motherhood, Mrs. Clark to expectant motherhood, Mr. Waley to be associated with the development of a new school in Queensland, Mr. McIntyre to business and Mr. Dix to become a pilot. We have already welcomed Mr. Short, while Mrs. Chapman moves from part-time to full-time Music and is joined by Miss Farmer, and in 1987 we will be joined by Mr. Morrisby, Mr. Tassell and A.N. Other.

Our range of activities seemed to increase rather than diminish and Junior School children were like the Scarlet Pimpernel – everywhere! Success came to us in many areas whether on the sportsfield, in music examinations or scholarships, and the Combined Junior Schools Concert was a highlight of the year. Unfortunately, inclement weather dampened even the enthusiasts in the inter-school athletics and so we will never know who would have won the shield in 1986. Experiments in extension work for able children, combined with Collegiate, were encouraging and created a base on which to build in the future. The combined hockey teams venture proved reasonably successful and will be continued although in the future we will keep one all boys team. The integration, however, was valuable in their social development.

Another full programme of camp activities was conducted and even Grade 1 had a night away from home. Unfortunately, due to changes in staff, Grade 2 did not get their night at the Lea. The Cub Pack has had another busy year and we are grateful for the help we received from senior students and parents. Due to circumstances over which we have no control the Pack will not operate next year and interested boys will be integrated into a local pack.

At the time of writing, a piece of England is coming to life on stage as Toad, his friends and enemies "tread the boards" in an adaptation of Kenneth Grahame's delightful story. The cast ranges from Prep. to Grade 6, really making it a family affair.

In conclusion the Junior School would like to say thank you to Dr. Clarke for his guidance and support over the years and wish him and Mrs. Clarke well for the future.

*John Anderson*

*New sub-Primary extensions (at an early stage!)*

### FOOTNOTES:

Our congratulations to David Stredwick, Adam Morton, Roger Wong, Sam Gray and former Juniorite James Eddington for winning School scholarships during term 2.

The Junior School participated in the Jump for Heart Appeal and six teams raised some \$1,300. A tremendous effort.

Our congratulations also to John Carney (School 'Mastermind' and level 6), Campbell Taylor (level 6 extension), Richard Thompson (level 5), Richard Scott (level 4) and Timothy Newell (level 3) who were the winners of our Book Week competition. Also to Prep. P1 and P2 for a delightful Book Week parade. Our Book Week activities were run in conjunction with the M.S. Readathon this year.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORT

The year began well for the Junior School in the sporting arena. The annual Inter-House swimming sports saw nearly all children in the school from grade 3 to 6 enter the water in some capacity or other and as a result a number of records were broken. At the conclusion of the 70 event programme Nixon emerged the victorious House.

The school swimming team was successful in the carnival held at the end of March. This is the eleventh consecutive year that we have won this shield and that is a record in itself that will take some breaking. This, combined with the fact that the grade 5 and 6 swimmers made the trip in to Hobart following an over-night camp made the win even more pleasing. The team was ably led by co-captains Marcus Cartre and Hamish Ross. In the winter sport competitions in football, two even grade 6 sides and one grade 5 team represented the school on Friday afternoons. There is no doubt that the fact that these boys were split into even teams affected their success rate but the fact is that their individual skills are improving and their over-riding intent on team play will result in much more adept footballers in the future. Might I remind parents of the value of an encouraging remark to their boys while they are on the field – they are doing their best despite the fact that they may not measure up to *your* aspirations. This year has seen the emergence of Hutchins/Collegiate hockey. After the inevitable teething difficulties these teams settled down and combined well. Four senior teams and three Minkey sides took the field each Saturday morning.

Soccer was again played on Saturday mornings. The teams met with mixed success but improvements were noticeable.

Three sides were represented in the competition.

Our rugby boys began the year well, and it was pleasing to note that the Junior School was putting a team into the competition in its own right.

Term 2 saw a most encouraging number of boys representing the school at a variety of Winter sports. The season saw the introduction of Hutchins/Collegiate hockey teams which combined well and were very competitive on Saturday mornings. In all there were seven hockey teams (4 + 3 Minkey), three of which at the senior level were successful in reaching the semi-finals. The skill levels of all involved improved markedly and the degree of fitness has been instrumental in this improvement.

Soccer this year was again represented in the Saturday morning competition. The school fielded two under 12 and one under 10 side. Of these the under 10 team managed to carry all before it and amongst its successes was the K.O. Cup. For those not representing the school the routines provided at the regular training sessions helped to lift skill levels considerably.

The Junior School entered two football teams in the Friday competition at both the grade 6 and grade 4/5 level. These sides were split evenly according to ability and it was largely as a result of this that the success rate of the teams was somewhat limited. The idea of playing this competition initially was to help prevent unnecessary parental pressure on the children and also to enable teams to compete against each other with some expectation that the games would be "organized" in such a way as to be as evenly contested as possible. Unfortunately some teams are at times a little over-zealous and some genuine hidings were experienced. To the credit of the boys representing the school they have stuck pretty much to the task of improving their skills and teamwork and the improvement in these areas is clearly evident.

Ten boys from the Junior School formed the first fully Junior Rugby Team this year. They were victorious in all encounters and again this was due to their fine tackling and good defensive play. Again, teamwork was a feature of the team's improvement. The season began with the "touch" law but half-way through this changed to incorporate the tackling rule.

The Junior School was fully involved on the sports field this year and I would like to thank publicly all those staff and parents who have given so much of their time for the betterment of the boys (and girls!) in their sporting endeavours. It has been a successful year and this is due in no small part to the efforts of these people.

*T.W.*





In the shapeless world I saw  
 The bunny rabbit leading the pack  
 But the navy ship was close behind  
 (a metre and a half to be exact)  
 And the tank would be in front  
 If only it had some guns  
 But the road runner, the fastest of them all,  
 Was going completely the wrong way.

*Tom Rimes*

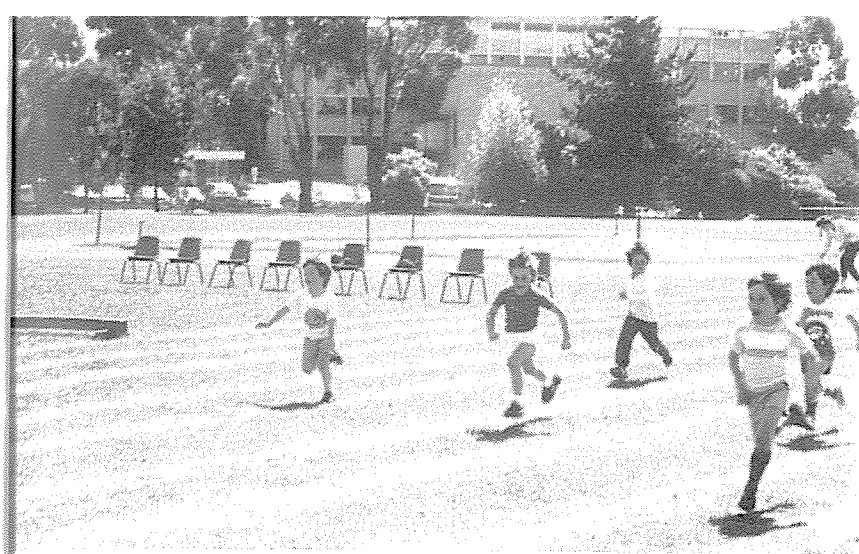


It was windy and howling around,  
 I looked around and then my window made a sound  
 Quick quick go for the light,  
 And then I got a very nasty fright,  
 For there was a witch,  
 She was turning off the switch,  
 And then up out of bed,  
 Knock off her head,  
 And that was the end of her.

*J. Carney*

Mickey Mouse on his magic carpet glides across the sky.  
 Hang on, it's changed into a flying saucer.  
 Now it's above me. It looks like a bird.  
 As it heads for the horizon it turns into a dinosaur with a short tail.  
 Here comes another one.  
 It looks like an aircraft carrier sailing across the blue sea,  
 Now it's changing into a silver spear heading for the horizon.  
 One looks like a cat without its head as it runs our of sight over the hills.

*Jonathon Denholm.*



On Sunday morn the snow was here  
 The snowman on our doorstep is finally melting away  
 The snowmen came to life all near and far around  
 They had a snowball fight and destroyed the village below  
 They fought for an hour, terror, destruction and chaos  
 Our village was a mess  
 They had to stop and rest  
 The sun came out and they faded away never to be seen again  
 When you look into the sky you see them blowing away.

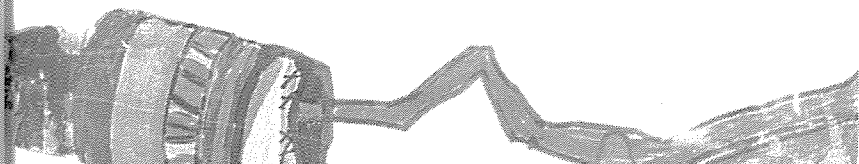
*Sam Watson*

When I look into the sky I see flying saucers  
 Then the busy bees come in a swarm.  
 Tanks without tracks moving with the wind  
 And strong men lifting heavy weights.  
 Then Daffy Duck appears in the air.  
 A man with darts throws some but makes a hole in another cloud  
 King Sun goes on to his throne and rests there for a while.  
 Then he disappears beside a hill.  
 The cloud moves on and transforms into Speedy Gonzales who takes  
 The lead in a race across the sky.

*Peter Headlam*

Castles made of silver with tanks guarding and turrets reaching the stars rivers which never end but keep  
 running to the ends of the universe with sparkling water white stags and grey wallabies run along the hazy  
 banks silver mountains with swaying trees and little white wombats and silver birds and eagles with wings as  
 long as the earth fly swiftly through the peaceful sky where fish of all kinds are plentiful and flying saucers fly  
 along the bridges and tunnels and swift trains and monkeys hanging off the bridge and trees of every kind are  
 many.

*Michael Cawthorn*



Above me are stations with people  
 Walking, waiting for trains  
 Thousands of trains are at stations  
 Some are parked at engine sheds  
 Carriages taking people over the horizon  
 Trucks taking dirty coal  
 The blue sky is scenery

*Alastair Morton*

### HAIKU by 3K

Wind breezing through the trees  
 whistling so happily  
 taking my dog for a walk.  
*by Matthew Nicholson and 3K*

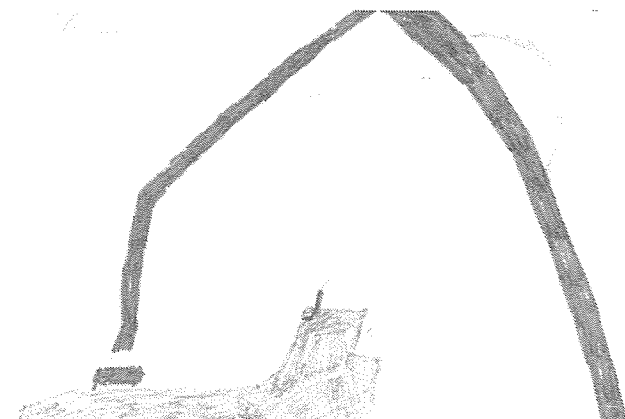
Rain falling rapidly  
 up goes an umbrella, people rushing,  
 feet splashing in puddles.  
*by Matthew Nicholson*

A desert island  
 in the middle of nowhere  
 dead animals, skeletons.  
*by Alexander Dixon*

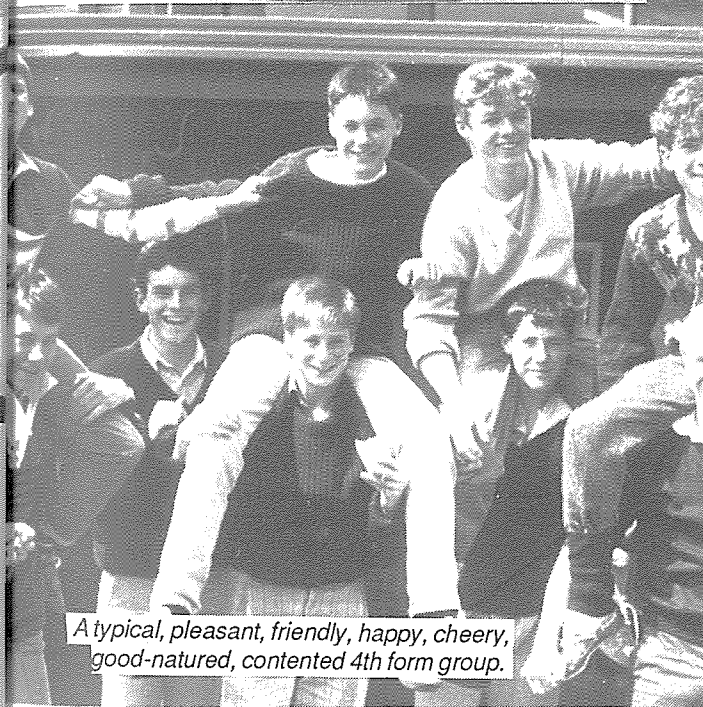
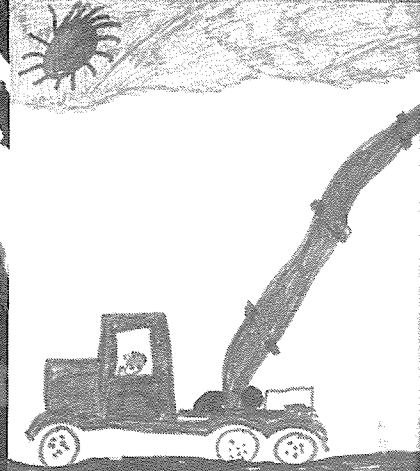
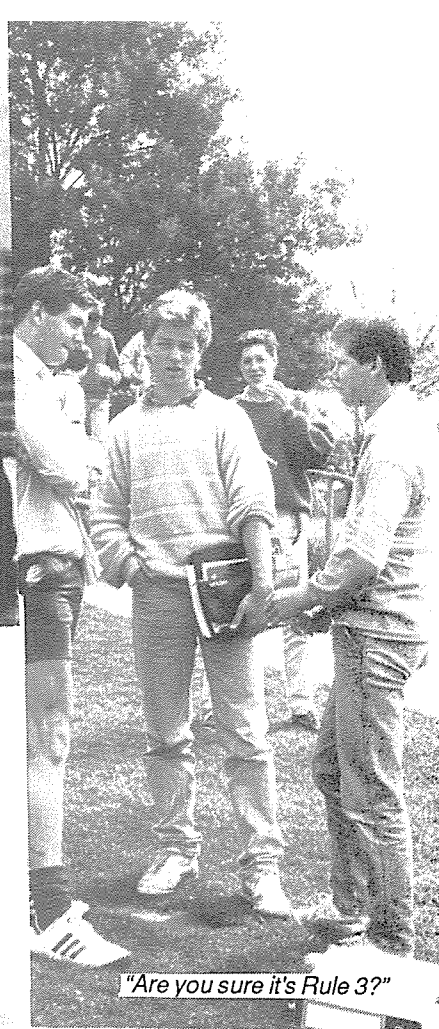
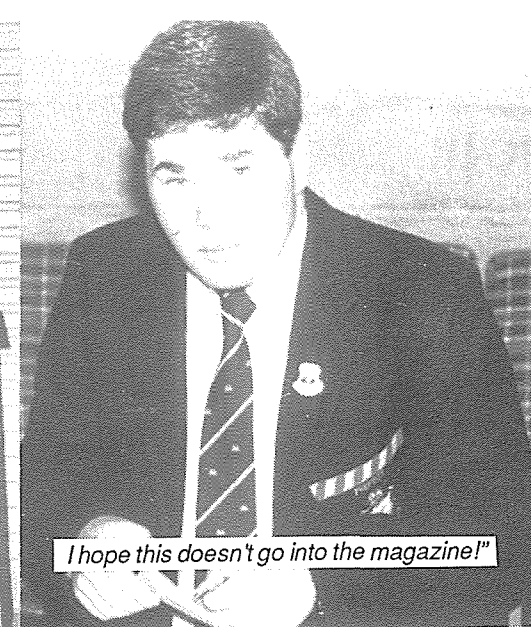
Rabbit hops along  
 in the grass  
 person flying a kite.  
*by Carl Windsor*

**Japan**  
 The fog covering the harbour  
 and the little junks  
 making their way to a ship.  
*by Brooke Allen*

**Fishing**  
 Drifting peacefully,  
 Seagulls swooping overhead,  
 Relaxing in the boat,  
 Hearing the quiet whirr of the reel.  
*by Michael Mills 3K*



Clouds – they float around in the sky  
 Like mist from a waterfall  
 Silent except for the wind  
 A fleet of ships they slowly drift along  
 Soft lovely pillows you want to put your head on  
 The pink ice-creams in the distance  
 The grey storm clouds hung heavy with rain  
 You wish you were there too  
 Up floating in the sky like a bird  
 They are beautiful white things  
 But when they're gray they bring thunder, rain and lightning  
 All in one  
 Sometimes a grey fog – all dismal.  
 John Carney



They remind me of roast beef, peas, potatoes too  
 All remind me of people – my sister Sylvie  
 They remind me of lands far away  
 Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Bugs and Elmer too  
 Anything and everything, especially of you  
 All remind me of spacemen  
 Flying saucers too. Planets and satellites  
 Martians, Venusians, all that too,  
 Meteorites, shooting stars and that's not all they DO.  
 Chris Wallington

In the sky I can see things that are on the ground  
 Look, there's a motor bike without wheels  
 And look over there  
 A UFO with a staircase coming out of it  
 Look, there's Calum Rankin's hockey stick  
 It's really small  
 There are many more things up there in the deep blue sky  
 Look here's a ...  
 Richard, time to wake up!  
 Richard Hues



Fleets of ships  
 Invading the walls  
 Collisions  
 Warriors fighting  
 Arms and legs flying everywhere  
 Oh no!  
 Santa is interrupting  
 How dare he do this in the Battlefield of Fluff.

Above me I look up  
 In the distance there are files of paper  
 Moving closer  
 Changing into sheep  
 Andrew Clark



"Help!"

"I hope this doesn't go into the magazine!"

"This is the new Headmaster?"

"Are you sure it's Rule 3?"

A typical, pleasant, friendly, happy, cheery, good-natured, contented 4th form group.

"Do you expect me to believe that?"

"Have you heard the one about the Bishop and the one-legged actress?"

## MIDDLE SCHOOL



Paul Bini, Tim Burbury, Dean Griggs, Stuart Hammond, Murray Lord, Sean McDonald, Glenn Martin, Troy Pickard, Adam Wills and Sam Young

This year the Middle School consisted of 4 grade 8 and 5 grade 7 classes.

Form Masters were: Mr. R. McCammon, Mr. I. Millhouse, Mr. J. Overton, Mr. D. Smith, Mr. S. Young, Mr. M. Arnold, Mr. A. Dear, Mr. J. McLeod, and Mr. M. Paton.

Middle School Leaders for 1986 were Paul Bini, Timothy Burbury, Dean Griggs, Stuart Hammond, Murray Lord, Sean McDonald, Glenn Martin, Troy Pickard, Adam Wills and Sam Young.

House Captains were: Stuart Hammond (Buckland), Sean McDonald (School), Sam Young (Stephens), and Joshua Bradshaw (Thorold).

Again this year has been notable for its wide variety of academic, cultural and sporting activities. In particular, we would like to express our thanks to the strong leadership shown by the Prefects and the S.R.C. Both groups identified with the boys of the Middle School in a very positive way. Our thanks are also extended to the Parents Association for providing us with a stereo radio cassette and a slide projector.

The Stephen Hay Memorial camp site was again the venue for a Form 2 camp in the first term and, as in previous years, we are grateful for the help given by Mr. W. Hay for this activity.

We are also grateful for the help given in a variety of ways by Mr. James Tucker during the first two terms. Mr. Tucker, a young Old Boy with Cheltenham Grammar (U.K.) was here on exchange with Peter Anderson and was particularly helpful in the areas of extra-curricular activities. We wish him well for his future career.

Congratulations to:

James Eddington who won the Newcastle and Board Scholarship.

Mark Heseltine who finished in the National Top 100 in the Australian National Chemistry Quiz. Murray Lord and Mark Knoop also achieved High Distinctions in this Quiz.

Hamish Parsons who won First Prize in the Junior Section of the State Mathematics Competition run by the Mathematical Association of Tasmania.

Daniel Waters and Zoltan Bornemissza who were appointed Head Boys of the St. David's Cathedral Choir.

The members of the Middle School orchestral ensemble who won 1st place in their section at the Hobart City Eisteddfod.

Murray Lord who won the photographic section and also achieved a merit certificate in the research section of the Tasmanian Science Talent Search.

The large number of willing volunteers who gave up their lunch hour on a number of occasions throughout the year to sell buttons for various charities.

Mr. Scott Young on the occasion of his marriage.

Jason Muir for his selection and performance in representing Australia in the World International Cadet sailing championship held in Spain.

David Fraser and Michael Davis for their selection in the victorious Under 13 Southern Soccer Team

playing for the Attack Shield.

Alastair Ingles, Christopher Mellefont and Jarrod Shaw for their wins in the U/12, U/13 and Open sections of the 1986 House cross-country. Alastair and Jarrod followed up with personal wins in their respective age-groups in the inter-school cross-country competition.

The Under 12, 13, and 14 cross-country teams who all won their section of the inter-school competition.

Alastair Ingles and Nicholas Cowley for their successes in the Tasmanian Short Course Swimming Championships held in Launceston in August.

Paul Goodwin, Russell Williamson and Damien Laughlin for their win in the Division 4 of the Autumn Pennant Table Tennis Competition.

Craig Brocklehurst for being the 1986 Middle School Squash Champion.

The grade 7 football team, coached by Mr. Scott Young, for their premiership win. Todd Pepper was judged Best and Fairest in this team and Nicholas Yeoland was Best and Fairest in the grade 8 team.

The Under 13 and Under 14 Hockey Teams who won their respective premierships.

The Under 14 Rugby Team – Premiers, 1986.

Sean McDonald, who played for Tasmania in the Under 15 State Hockey Team.

Adam Wills – selected in the State Under 14 Tennis Team.

David Willis, Troy Pickard, Sean McDonald, Glenn Lucas, Damon Symes, Chris Mellefont and Alastair Campbell who all played in the Southern Tasmanian Under 13 Hockey Team.

George Whitehouse – Junior Impromptu Orator, 1986.

Zoltan Bornemissza, Mark Knoop and Peter Neilson who received Certificates of Honour for their performances in the Australian Science Competition for 1986.

Troy Harper, who gained an Honourable Mention in the Alliance Française Poetry Competition grade 7.

The 44 Middle School boys who did particularly well in the National Maths Competition. There were 15 Credits, 27 Distinctions and 2 Prize Winners: Murray Lord and Alastair Campbell.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL COCK HOUSE COMPETITION 1986

	Buckland School	Stephens	Thorold	
Swimming	3rd	1st	2nd	4th
Cricket	4	2	3	1
Tennis	2	4	3	1
Classwork (Term One)	2	4	3	1
Football	1	4	3	2
Rugby	1	3	4	2
Soccer	4	2	3	1
Hockey	2	3	4	1
Cross-Country	4	1	3	2
Classwork (Term Two)	3	4	2	1
Impromptu Speaking	1	3	2	4

Although there will be still more activities to complete when these notes go to press, Thorold House looks like being this year's likely winner from last year's title holder, Buckland.

To the third Form Boys moving up to Senior School, we wish you good fortune. To the Second Form boys, we look to you to carry on the good work next year in the Middle School.

John Millington



### EDITOR'S NOTE:

1986 marks the 30th year of continuous membership of the Hutchins teaching staff of the Head of the Middle School, Mr. John Millington.

He was appointed to the staff of Junior School in 1957 by the then Headmaster, William Mason-Cox. Here he taught in the upper-primary section until 1969, holding positions of Form Master, Montgomery House Master, Sportsmaster, Deputy and Acting Head of the Junior School. In 1970, he was appointed Head of Middle School. Over the years, he has coached cricket, tennis, football, swimming, athletics and rowing. In recognition of the years of service in charge of rowing, one of the boats now bears his name.

## SPEECH NIGHT

Ever since the Annual Prize-Giving Ceremony of the Hutchins School took upon itself the title of Speech Night, the occasion has been a major event in the School Calendar, year by year reflecting the growth, development and standing of the School.

On the 8th April, 1986 an audience numbering more than 1,500 comprising families, Old Scholars, Founders and friends of the School, Staff and Students, packed the Wrest Point Convention Centre to receive the 140th Annual Report and to applaud almost 100 recipients of 131 prizes and awards.

This year's ceremony was of particular significance since it would be Dr. Clarke's ultimate Speech Night after 25 years of headmastering. The Guest-of-Honour was Australia's pre-eminent – some say, controversial – historian and author, Professor Geoffrey Blainey, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Professor of History in the University of Melbourne. The chairman of the Hutchins School Board of Management (Mr. Richard Pringle-Jones) presided.

Opening his address, Professor Blainey said that as a nation, we appeared tentative and apologetic when planning our anniversary celebrations, pessimistic about our past and many young people were pessimistic about the future. He considered that the country had many successes to celebrate in its bicentennial year.

The Headmaster, in his address, thanked and congratulated the parents, staff, coaches, benefactors, Old Boys, Board Members, family, colleagues in numerous associations and students for their supportive contributions and "...on the School which you, together, have made."

Dr. Clarke continued, "We should also congratulate the State and Federal Governments for their commitment to education and for realising how right and wise it is to grant a measure of support to all children, whether in Government or non-Government schools. The major political parties have been brave to maintain this policy of assisting all children."

In reviewing the management of the School during 1985, Mr. Pringle-Jones warned that there was a danger in that "accountability requirements will generate a massive and unnecessary overload of administrative activity which directs the attention and resources away from the educational programme of the School."

## ANNIVERSARY ASSEMBLY 1986

It is traditional that the whole school meets at the time of the anniversary and thinks about the History of Hutchins. The Junior School share a birthday cake which, for the last thirty-five years, has been baked by Mrs. Peggy Vincent.

On this occasion, as a change from excursions into the nineteenth century, four Old Boys gave their version of Hutchins, the 'fifties, 'sixties, 'seventies and 'eighties. Since each of the speakers was limited to five minutes, they managed to pack in a considerable amount of information and humour.

We heard about the undermining of the old building in Macquarie Street, about resident cockroaches, about plants growing into the dormitories through cracks in the wall, about horticultural competitions arising from this, about ancient teachers and their eccentricities, about hockey and football, and about making the most of opportunities.

John Gay, the Managing Director of J.T. Gunn's, Tim Chesterman, Orford grazier, Philip Gumley, Manager of Safcol and Andrew Atkins, undergraduate, all expressed the view that one gets out of life only what one is prepared to put into it.

The indefatigable orchestra with Rex Barber kept the assembly moving along brightly and provided a lively accompaniment to the School Song.

Tim Chesterman spoke to the Juniors, and Miles Kerr, former cake-cutter, assisted the 1986 pair with this essential task, Edward Chatain and Nikki Tapp.

It is important that we remember those who have gone before us and left us an important heritage. Only by honouring our past benefactors and contributors can we hope to find the inspiration to hand on a worthy legacy to our successors.

We owe much to our speakers and to our guests for reminding us that Hutchins is a great old school.

## TESTIMONIAL DINNER

A Testimonial Dinner held in the Tasman Room of Wrest Point to honour and farewell the Headmaster and Mrs. Clarke was attended by almost 400 people including parents, Old Boys, Staff, Prefects, professional associates and friends.

The function was arranged by a committee representing all sections of the School community under the chairmanship of Mr. Max Darcey. The Chairman of the Hutchins School Board of Management (Mr. Richard Pringle-Jones) assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Fysh made presentations to Dr. and Mrs. Clarke. Mr. Andrew Kemp was the Master of Ceremonies.

In proposing the Toast to the Guests-of-Honour, the Bishop of Tasmania (The Rt. Rev'd Phillip Newell), paid a tribute to "a great Headmaster and one of Australia's foremost educators" and spoke warmly of Dr. Clarke's integrity and versatility – scholar, historian, priest and teacher, musician, broadcaster, husband, father and pioneer.

"The tradition and history of Hutchins have been safe in his keeping", Bishop Newell said. "Our Headmaster has led a great team, keen to preserve, but keen to build, providing an education as relevant as possible to our own age, yet moulded by the values of Christ, dependent upon the grace of God and committed to the worship and sacraments of the Anglican Church as well as the highest ideals of education."

"As a priest and educationist, Dr. Clarke has been a remarkable person, matching his professional training with his own splendid gifts and talents. And all offered unstintingly for the development of this School. His planning, his drive, his perception have brought our School to the forefront of the Australian Independent school system."

Responding to the Toast, Dr. Clarke asked that on such a night, he be allowed some reminiscences. He recalled long serving members of staff and a number of "transient eccentrics", boys he had taught, teams he had coached and parents who occasionally complained.

Referring to more serious matters Dr. Clarke quoted J.M. Barrie's comment, "Courage is all. If courage goes, all goes." Winston Churchill was said to possess three signal qualities: Courage, Humanity, and the Power to Evoke a positive response.

"If teachers should be pleased with those qualities", Dr. Clarke said, "what Power Houses the schools of Australia would become! We have the wisdom, beauty and goodness of the ages to pass on to our children. Advances in technology have all but blinded us to the fact that in the things which really matter, in the things of the spirit, Solon, Socrates and Shakespeare have as much to tell us as Willisee or Gillies – possibly even a little more."

"Tonight, I reach back to shake the hand of all those who have helped me along the way. But I also reach forward to an even brighter future for this great School. I wish Hutchins, and all of you, a full sail, a friendly tide, a rich cargo and a safe journey."





## SPORTMASTER'S REPORT



which are the responsibility of the coach. These tasks range from attending coaching clinics to arranging registration forms, dates of birth, filling in result sheets, making sure results are posted or 'phoned in, and to attending meetings as a representative of the school. All this, of course, whether it be staff, parents or Old Boys, comes after a hectic work schedule. I am very aware of the demands on a coach and am grateful for the tremendous interest shown by everyone involved with the school.

This year saw the end of an era of tremendous expansion for the Rowing Club when Dr. Stephens stepped down as Master-in-Charge of Rowing in the school. Since Dr. Stephens took over rowing the club has gone from strength to strength. The number of boys rowing in the school is at an all-time high and the success on the water has been outstanding. Those not involved with rowing can have little idea of the enormous amount of time and effort it has required to bring the rowing club to its present position. Rowing Master has always been one of the most arduous positions on the sporting side of Hutchins and all who have held the position have had to work very hard. Since the time Dr. Stephens took over, however, the school has seen a tremendous growth in numbers and this has had a marked effect of the number of boys rowing. The 1st VIII has just set a new record for consecutive wins in the Head of the River and the boat club has dominated schoolboy rowing in Tasmania for a number of years. The success of the club is due in no small part to the efforts of Dr. Stephens and I thank him for his efforts. The success of the school in the Head of the River wins is a just reward for an excellent coach. Whilst professing to know little of the intricacies of rowing technique, I have nevertheless been impressed by the knowledge shown by Mr. Verney and the dedication he has inspired in the members of his crews. I congratulate him on a record which will be very hard to beat.

Mr. Luxford has taken over from Dr. Stephens as Master-in-Charge of Rowing and he has a huge task before him, particularly as he is also the new coach of the 1st VIII. I take this opportunity to wish him every success in his new position.

As I said at the beginning of this report, this has been an outstanding year for us. There were wins in Cricket, Rowing, Sailing and Swimming in first term. In second term there were wins in Australian Rules, Badminton, Hockey, Rugby, Soccer, Squash, and, for the first time, the Cross-country Association put on a series of schoolboy races in which the school was successful. In third term the school again dominated the teams performance in the Independent Schools Cross-country. These results are achieved only as a result of a lot of hard work on the part of everyone involved and I congratulate those associated with sport at the school.

There have been a number of excellent sporting achievements by individuals this year, but the achievements of Troy Bennett deserve special mention. At the Southern Independent Schools Sports Carnival he equalled or broke a record in each of the five events in which he competed. He followed this up a week later with an even more impressive performance in the 100m when he equalled the State Allcomers record of 10.5 sec. Troy now knows that, if he continues to work hard and get the competition he needs, then he is on the threshold of an exciting career in athletics.

*D. Hoskins, Sportsmaster*

## SPORTS AWARDS 1986

HONOUR BADGES: S. Hookway, D. Gray, M. Parsons/G. Turnor, M. Omond.

### ATHLETICS

Caps: M. Omond, T. Bennett, G. Turnor, M. Weeding, M. Parsons, M. Baldwin.

1st Colours: A. Park, D. Taplin, R. Atkins, G. Elphinstone, R. Tapp, R. Hickton, A. Downie, S. Chesterman, M. Koh, A. Mead.

2nd Colours: T. Hogg, I. Cresswell.

### Merits:

Under 12: G. Young, M. Badenach, R. Cannon, T. Pepper, R. Hardinge.

Under 13: G. Lucas, S. McDonald, T. Burbury, I. Elrick.

Under 14: J. Bradshaw, J. Shaw.

Under 15: S. Kuplis, R. Camm, B. Cooper, G. Hildyard, C. Smith, C. Hurd.

Under 16: S. Hills, I. Vandenberg, R. Lyne, C. Badenach.

### AUSTRALIAN RULES

Caps: M. Parsons, S. Chesterman, S. Bayley, P. Hudson, T. Bennett, N. Mulcahy, W. Burbury, D. Suckling, A. Burgess, J. Groom.

1st Colours: S. Hills, J. Temple, C. Thompson, W. Hodgman, A. McDougall, T. Hogg, M. Koh, R. Atkins, A. Downie, M. Omond, A. Bayley.

2nd Colours: S. Bale, D. Campbell, D. Cawthorn, S. Parnham, C. Parnham, S. Cummins, J. Elias, M. Nicholas, J. Penwright, R. Price, R. Tapp, S. Terry, S. Van Son, A. Yeoland, S. Harris, S. Sharman, D. Heath, C. Heggie.

### Merits:

Grade 10: D. Bugg, A. Johnstone, S. Bayley, B. Griggs, J. Waterworth.

Grade 9: S. Goringe, M. Bayley, M. Bowerman, B. Brocklehurst, P. King.

Grade 8: N. Yeoland, A. Bishop, D. Monro.

Grade 7: N. Palfreyman, T. Pepper, A. Younger, C. McShane.

### BADMINTON

Caps: M. Koh, K. Kingston.

1st Colours: J. Groom, R. Price.

2nd Colours: K. Tong, A. Parsons.

### Merits:

Grade 8: A. Drew, D. Fraser.

Grade 9: C. Omand.

Grade 10: D. Burke, A. Rumley, G. Pratt.

### BASKETBALL

Caps: P. Woodhouse, D. Burke, G. Phair, M. Parsons.

1st Colours: L. Taylor, M. Omond, J. Waterworth, J. Groom.

2nd Colours: D. Crisp, M. Koh.

Merits: N. Mulcahy, G. Hill, P. Hudson.

### CRICKET

Caps: A.B. Downie, A.D. McDougall, G.G. Phair, M.J. Omond.

1st Colours: W. Burbury, J. Elias, J. Groom, S. Hills, P. Hudson, E. Kemp, J. Nandan, J. Waterworth.

2nd Colours: A. Burgess, C. Hadlow, K. Bird, N. Bowden, D. Campbell, C. Fincke, J. Hale, S. Harris, J. Newell, L. Taylor, J. Temple, S. Van Son.

### Merits:

Grade 7/8: G. Martin, S. McDonald, S. Hammond, D. Roberts, G. Lucas.

Grade 8/9: R. Allanby, G. Hildyard, M. Bowerman, B. Bessell, M. DePaoli.

Grade 10: D. Bugg, M. Shaw, A. Rumley, B. Burbury, G. Hill, C. Lester.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

Caps: M. Omond, R. Atkins.

1st Colours: L. Taylor, R. Gough, G. Phair, G. Pitt, D. Heath, W. Hodgman, J. Groom, J. Keating, K. Tong, S. Chesterman.

### Merits:

Under 12: A. Ingles, G. Young, S. Salter, R. Faulkner, M. Roberts, L. Keating.

Under 13: J. St Hill, D. Griggs, J. Eddington, G. Lucas, C. Brocklehurst, T. Pickard.

Under 14: J. Shaw, M. Sly, N. Baily.

Under 15: J. Lewis, M. Campbell, B. Brocklehurst, S. Latham, D. Rea, R. Camm.

Under 16: C. Jones, M. Shaw, D. Grice, C. Badenach, W. Colhoun, C. Lester, J. Temple, A. Yeoland.

### DEBATING

Caps: R. Charles, P. Lee-Stecum, D. Gray, S. Hookway.

1st Colours: M. Weeding, C. Jones, J. Elias, D. Grice, E. Males, R. Foster.

2nd Colours: P. Divis, J. Newell, C. Fincke, A. McNicol, B. Suhr, C. Porteous, M. Fraser.

Merits: N. Brodrbb, M. Knoop, M. Lord.

### DRAMA

Caps: J. Newell.

1st Colours: A. McNicol, W. Hodgman, P. Lee-Stecum, S. Parnham, B. Suhr, M. Weeding, W. Colhoun.

2nd Colours: C. Rankin, R. Hann, R. Foster, C. Heggie, I. Cresswell.

Merits: S. Tisch.

## SPORTS COACHES

### Athletics

Mr. S. Young

Mr. T. Turbett

Mr. R. Quarrell

Mr. A. Read

Mr. D. Hoskins

Mr. A. Dear

Mr. D. Brammall

Mr. J. Millington

### Basketball

Mr. M. Fishburn

Mr. T. Sprod

Mr. P. Woodhouse

G. Phair

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## HOCKEY

Caps: D. Crisp.

1st Colours: D. Clifford, M. Ward, A. Mead, N. Mulligan, M. Baldwin, A. Bye, A. Brassington, M. Bobrowski, R. Fader, G. Jones, J. Clarke.

2nd Colours: G. Singh.

## Merits:

Under 16: T. Dillon, J. Davis, R. Allan.

Under 15: C. Crook, M. Campbell, R. Camm, M. Grimsey.

Under 14: S. McDonald, A. Campbell, G. Lucas, D. Willis.

Under 13: C. Mellefont, F. Appleby, B. Leung.

## MUSIC

Caps: P. Divis, C. Jones, D. Grice.

1st Colours: R. Charles, R. Lincolne, C. Harper, S. Tisch, J. Cleaver, M. Thorpe, C. Porteous, T. Delbourgo, A. Green, S. Kuplis, C. Ivey.

2nd Colours: J. Weatherburn, W. Reynolds, S. Atkins.

Merits: M. Knoop.

## ROWING

Caps: N. Mulcahy, C. Parnham, W. Hodgman, M. Hale, S. Hookway, T. Hogg, S. Cummins, D. Gray, G. Jones.

1st Colours: B. Connor, C. Grant, R. Hickton, M. Pooley, S. Harvey.

2nd Colours: I. Clark, C. Thompson, K. Kingston, G. Fisher, P. Forbes, S. Terry, M. Pringle-Jones, M. Bobrowski, A. Bye.

## Merits:

Under 14: S. Buddle, R. Boyle, R. Bloomfield, R. Grant, N. Watson.

Under 15: S. Tisch, J. Munnings, J. Shoobridge, M. Thorpe, S. Harvey.

Under 16: K. Chung, A. Pregnell, D. Palmer, C. Jack, M. Marriott, B. Crisp, W. Colhoun, M. Spooner, M. Webb, A. Bayne.

## RUGBY

Caps: A. Smith, D. Gray, I. Cresswell, L. Taylor.

1st Colours: J. Moroney, J. Tiller, M. Frost, M. Smith, M. Lighton, R. Hickton, M. Stilwell, M. Pringle-Jones, R. Winterbottom, A. McNicol.

## Merits:

Under 16: S. Galbraith, W. Colhoun, S. Watson, D. Palmer, G. Macartney.

Under 14: R. Harris, R. Bloomfield, J. Bradshaw, I. Elrick, L. Downes, P. Young.

## SAILING

Caps: J. Desmarchelier, S.J. Morrison, M.W. Cooper, W.S. Bale, R. Fader.

1st Colours: R. Fader, E. Fader, J. Muir, W. Reynolds, A. Rosevear, R. Gough, S. Sharman.

## SOCCER

Caps: J. Nandan, M. Shaw, M. Barlow, R. Lyne.

1st Colours: D. Lavelle, M. Weeding, A. Rackham, M. Pooley, H. Ohrt, W. Logan, A. Green, J. Desmarchelier, C. Fincke, R. Van Beelen.

2nd Colours: K. Bird, P. Fulton, C. Hadlow, A. Smith, A. Boyd, K. Cameron-Smith, B. Suhr, J. Waters, C. Jones.

## Merits:

Over 14: G. Hildyard, L. Bowerman, M. Moase, C. Smith.

Under 14: S. Katona.

Under 13: D. Fraser.

## SQUASH

Caps: G. Turnor, S. Hookway.

1st Colours: J. McGown, N. Mulligan.

## Merits:

Under 15: A. Rumley, S. Pitt, M. Bell.

Under 13: Timbs, Walker, Beard, Ayling.

## SWIMMING

Caps: M. Watton, M. Cooper, A. McNicol.

1st Colours: M. Brown, S. Bayley, M. Frost.

## Merits:

Under 12: A. Ingles.

Under 13: J. Chamberlain, M. Davis.

Under 14: L. Archer.

Under 15: R. Betts, B. Walker, J. Bailey, A. Clennett, A. Ross.

Under 16: I. Vandenberg.

## TABLE TENNIS

## Merit:

Grade 10: W. Lawrence, B. De Jonge, D. Rankin.

Grade 8: R. Williamson, D. Laughlin, P. Goodwin, T. Lawrence.

## TENNIS

Caps: A. Johnstone.

1st Colours: M. Bell, P. Jones, Sam Bayley.

## VOLLEYBALL

1st Colours: A. Brassington, S. Hookway, P. Fulton.

I would like to thank the following people for their assistance during the year:

## Cricket

Mr. D. Brammall  
Mr. B. Burch  
Mr. L. Richardson  
Mr. I. Fraser  
Mr. M. Arnold  
Mr. D. Hoskins  
Mr. J. Overton  
Mr. J. Tucker  
Mr. R. Morton  
Mr. J. McLeod  
Mr. S. Young  
Mr. P. Carey  
Mr. J. Anderson

## Fitness:

Mr. R. Wilson  
Mr. A. Pride

## Rowing:

Dr. G. Stephens  
Mr. P. Starkey  
Mr. I. Luxford  
Mr. J. Verney  
Mr. J. Douglas  
Mr. A. Edwards  
Mr. H. Hale  
Mr. C. Poulson  
Mr. J. Grant  
Mr. J. Grant  
Mr. K. Phillips  
Dr. R. Gibbs

## Sailing

Mr. J. Boyes  
Mr. D. McKean

## Swimming

Mr. I. McQueen  
Mr. W. Frost

## Tennis

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Mr. R. Curnow  
Mr. L. Bennett  
Mr. S. Cripps  
Mr. R. McCammon  
Mr. D. Smith

## Life Saving

Mr. C. Hall

## Learn To Swim

Mr. I. Millhouse

## Australian Rules

Mr. C. Wood  
Mr. C. Rae  
Mr. K. Walsh  
Mr. B. Burch  
Mr. T. Sprod  
Mr. M. Arnold  
Mr. S. Young  
Mr. L. Bennett

## Badminton

Mr. C. Hall  
Mr. K. Green  
Mr. P. Starkey

## Cross-country

Mr. A. Dear  
Mr. T. Turbett

## Hockey

Mr. J. McLeod  
Mr. W. Frost  
Dr. T. Waller  
Mr. N. Mallett  
Mr. B. Symes  
Mr. N. Gabbedy

## Rugby

Mr. I. Millhouse  
Mr. D. Smith  
Mr. R. Wilson  
Mr. T. Sheehan  
Mr. P. Lund  
Mr. R. Barber  
Mr. M. Turnbull

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Mr. P. Carey  
Mr. H. Moase  
Mr. P. Herring  
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Mr. M. Paton  
Mr. L. Richardson

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Winners of Honour Badges: M. Parsons, M. Omond, G. Turnor, S. Hookway, D. Gray.

# CRICKET

## First XI

The 1986 Cricket season began with the annual Peninsula School Tour. This year it was Peninsula's turn to visit us. Over 8 days we played 2 games against them, 1 against Ivanhoe Grammar and 1 against Friends' School. Good performances in these games were W. Burbury (58 and 5/86 against Peninsula), J. Groom (72 against Friends'), A. McDougall (3/56 against Friends' and 6/54 against Peninsula), J. Hale (3/26 against Friends'), P. Hudson (4/12 against Ivanhoe) and G. Phair (3/45 against Ivanhoe).

In our annual match against L.C.G.S. Hutchins were victors by 9 wickets. A. Downie 55, M. Omond 33 and 2/10, J. Nandan 28, A. McDougall 4/16 and W. Burbury 4/27.

The roster season, weakened by the absence of Dominic, started poorly for us, with a first up loss to St. Virgil's. Hutchins batted first and were 9/224 at the end of the allotted 60 overs. A. McDougall top-scored with 41, A. Downie 35, J. Nandan 33 and P. Hudson 20. St. Virgil's passed our score in their 50th over with 5 wickets in hand. M. Omond, G. Phair, and J. Nandan each took 1 wicket.

In our first match against Friends' we were keen to avenge our loss to St. Virgil's. Hutchins won the toss and batted in overcast conditions. At the end of our 60 overs we had amassed a total of 3/269. A. Downie scored 147 not out and was well supported by G. Phair with 87 and together they had a partnership of 235. Friends' were dismissed for 214 on the last ball of the day, giving Hutchins a well-earned victory. Our main wicket-takers were M. Omond 3/38 and W. Burbury 3/75.

Our return match against St. Virgil's reversed the roles of the previous encounter. Hutchins sent Saints in to bat on a wet wicket and, with our excellent team effort in the field, restricted Saints to all out for 118. A. McDougall bowled superbly with 4/29 and G. Phair took 3/33. Hutchins passed St. Virgil's total in the 46th over with 5 wickets down. Top scorer was A. Downie with 55 not out, G. Phair made 19 and J. Groom 16.

Our final match against Friends' was abandoned due to inclement weather. At the close of play, Friends' were 2/76 from 32 overs.

This gave Hutchins the Southern Premiership, on percentage from St. Virgil's, and a berth in the State Final against Marist College in Burnie. In this game, Hutchins lost the toss and were sent in to bat. We started disastrously and at one stage were 7/91. Then P. Hudson and W. Burbury added 107 to push the total to 214. Hudson scored 74, Burbury 48 and J. Waterworth 33. In a see-sawing day, both teams had their chances to grasp victory. However, it was a more determined Hutchins team that finally snatched victory to win their second State Premiership in three years. Best bowlers were A. McDougall 3/27, M. Omond 3/33 and G. Phair 2/36. P. Hudson bowled well and was unlucky not to do better than 1/40.

Finally, the team would like to thank Mr. Brammall, Mr. Fraser and all the mums for their effort and commitment throughout the term. Also a special thank you to Peter Knight for his excellent work in preparing the grounds.



## SECOND XI CRICKET

The Second XI had an enjoyable season, with modest success and several close games. Captain Cam Hadlow led his team to victory against the Dominic side, although Dominic turned the tables in the rematch. Scott Van Son, Lee Taylor, John Elias and Jon Waters were most consistent in their batting performances, while Cam Hadlow, James Hale, James Temple and Kristen Bird all bowled well. David Elias did a good job with the gloves. Our thanks go to Mr. Morton for his organisation and encouragement.

*C. Hadlow*

## THIRD XI CRICKET

Captain: Andrew Burgess; Coach: Mr. Carey.

The Third XI Cricket side had some excellent performances this year, being unlucky to lose on several occasions. As in previous years the team was marked by enthusiasm and application on the part of the players and by its involvement in many exciting games. Andrew Burgess proved a good Captain, organising his team well at practice and on the field, and making a fine contribution with the ball and bat. John Newell and Chris Fincke saw off the opening bowlers with aplomb. Although there were few high scores with the bat, it was a good team effort with good knocks from Brendon Suhr, Nick Bowden and Charles Rankin. With the ball, good performances were put in by opening bowlers Peter Woodhouse and Andrew Brassington, with Andrew Burgess, Chris Welch and Gurinder Singh all taking wickets. Our keeper Duncan Campbell let few byes go past and missed very few catches.

In all, an enjoyable time was had by the team. Thanks are due to Mr. Carey for his constant involvement, encouragement and help.

*Chris Fincke*

## GRADE 7/8 A CRICKET

The grade 7/8A cricket team captained by Glenn Martin had an indifferent start to the season. However, the second half of the season was successful with the team losing only one match.

Good performances included a partnership of 137 between G. Martin (61 n.o.) and S. McDonald (77 n.o.) against Claremont, and a partnership of 72 between G. Martin (48 n.o.) and T. Burbury (33) against St. Virgil's. B. Oxley's 3 wickets for 5 runs (Friends') and P. Bini's 3 for 6 (Oatlands) were among the best bowling results.

G. Martin and S. McDonald were awarded Cricket Merits for their consistent performances.

## GRADE 7/8 CRICKET

The season proved to be successful in all aspects of the game, with much learnt by players and coach alike! Playing with great enthusiasm, each member of the team contributed well throughout the season and a final record of just one loss was due satisfaction for efforts made by all.

Particular mention should perhaps be made of Stuart Hammond (Captain), Andrew Bishop, Glenn Lucas and David Roberts who all performed admirably. I feel sure that they and the rest of the team will rise to greater heights in the future.

## GRADE 7 CRICKET

Coaches: M. Arnold, J. Anderson

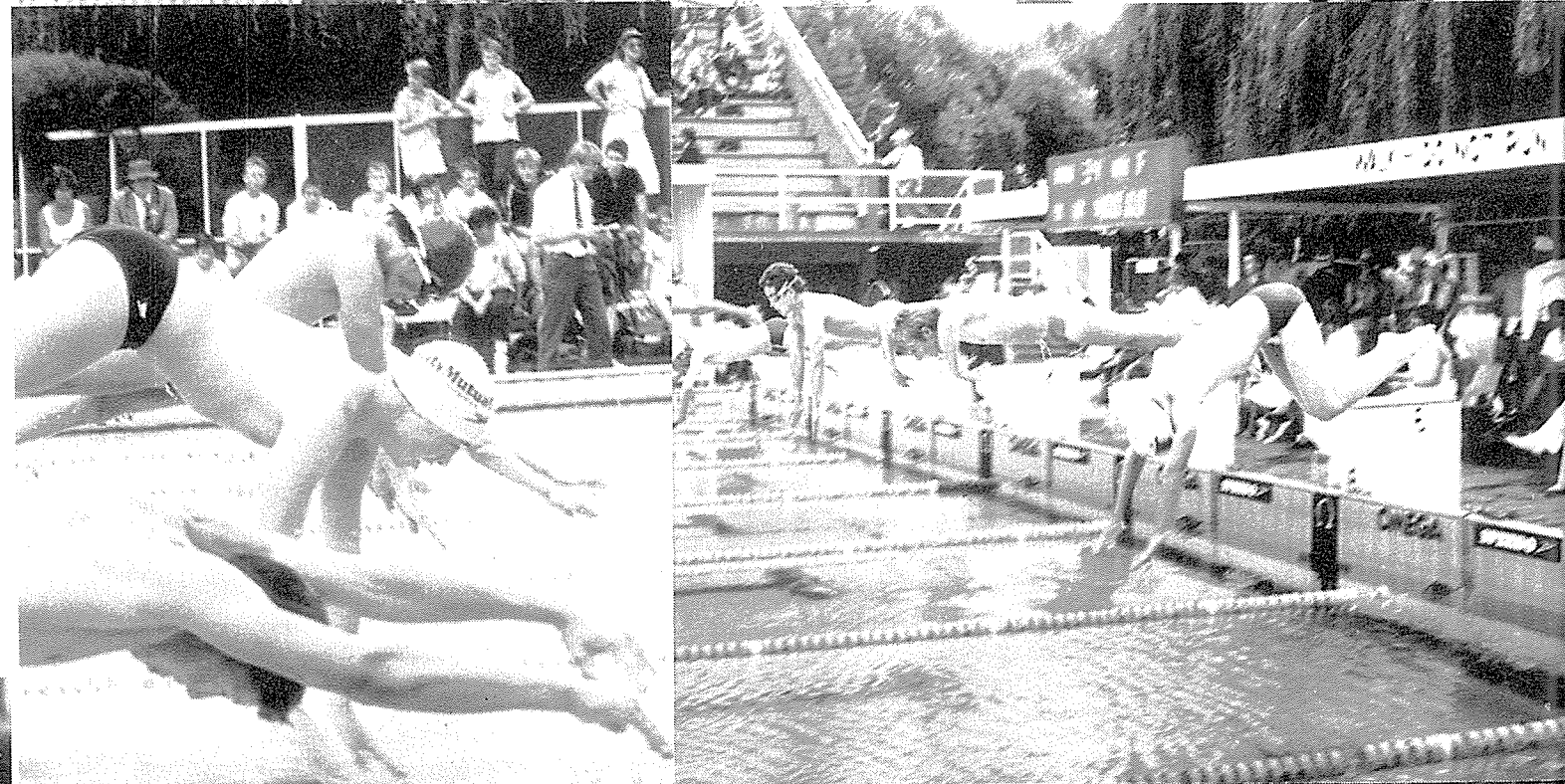
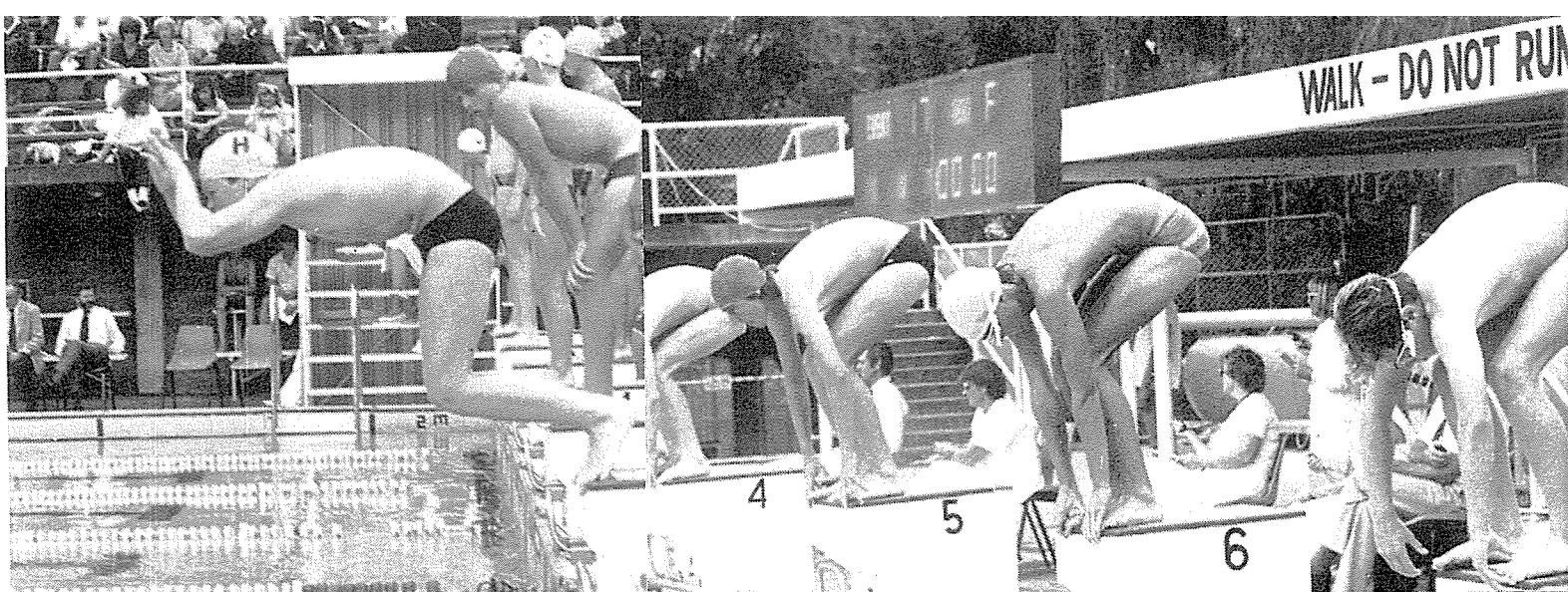
A large number of boys participated in trials for the selection of two teams which will begin competition in term 3.

Many promising cricketers showed out and this augurs well for later. Boys have worked hard on their techniques. It has been refreshing to see some good young spinners showing out.

The future of Hutchins cricket looks sound with boys of potential continually emerging. I look forward to the upcoming season.

*M. Arnold (May 1986)*



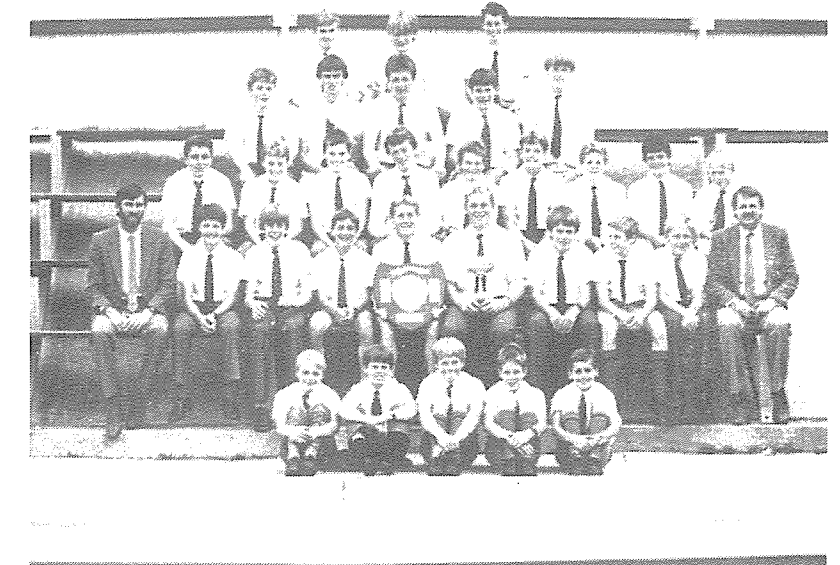


## SWIMMING

The Southern Tasmanian Schools Swimming Carnival was held on the 6th of March at Glenorchy Pool. A large crowd attended and were entertained with the high standard of competition. This was evident as 15 records were broken during the evening, of which 13 were broken by Hutchins swimmers, and the other two by Friends' and St. Virgil's. Hutchins also won 26 out of the 36 events and ended up winning by possibly the biggest margin ever.

The final points were:

Hutchins	458 points
St. Virgil's	307 points
Friends'	254 points
Dominic	147 points.



The Island Swimming Carnival was held on the 14th of March again at the Glenorchy Pool. Thirteen records were broken and Hutchins eventually won by 95 points.

Both carnivals were seen as a great team effort and the team spirit and encouragement was tremendous. Both of these aspects made my captaincy memorable and made me proud to be a part of the team.

On behalf of the swimming team I would like to thank Mr. McQueen and Mr. Frost for all the effort and time they put into training and organising the team. I would also like to thank Michael Cooper for the dedicated work he contributed as vice-captain.

*Matthew Watton  
Captain*



### Winning Swims

Open:	M. Watton	200 Freestyle	200 Freestyle
		100 Breaststroke (R)	100 Breaststroke (R)
	M. Cooper	100 Freestyle	100 Freestyle
	A. McNichol	100 Backstroke	100 backstroke
U/15:	R. Betts	50 Freestyle (R)	50 Freestyle (R)
	B. Walker	50 Backstroke (R)	50 Backstroke (R)
		50 Butterfly (R)	50 Butterfly
U/14:	L. Archer	50 Freestyle (R)	50 Freestyle (R)
		50 Breaststroke	50 Backstroke
		50 Backstroke	50 Butterfly
U/13:	M. Davis	50 Breaststroke (R)	50 Breaststroke (R)
U/12:	A. Ingles	50 Freestyle	50 Freestyle (R)
		50 Breaststroke (R)	50 Breaststroke (R)
		50 Backstroke	50 Backstroke

(R) denotes a new record

## ROWING



The 1985-86 rowing season once again saw the record books re-written as the Boat Club clinched its 7th successive Head of the River in the Open School VIII's. This now forms the longest stretch of wins in any class of boat, eight or fours. The success in winning may not have been passed along through younger crews, but the close pacing of the underage crews indicates a very bright future for the Hutchins Boat Club.

Once again, the season began for most of at the Annual Rowing Camp, held in the Boarding House. Here, beginners learnt the basics in the rowing pool, whilst those who already know how to row went on to the water twice daily at Granton. This gave coaches a valuable basis from which to select crews, and would not have been a success without the constant help of the parents, who worked in the kitchen, the Boarding House staff and the matron, who was ever-present to deal with the expected "blister".

The Head of the River Regatta, held at Lake Barrington, showed us just how much our competition has improved over the last season. The U13 failed to place against tough Northern competition. In the U14 age group, crews came second to Scotch in both divisions. The U15's, a strong age-group which will form a good nucleus for an U16 VIII next year, gave us our first two wins of the day. The 2nd and 3rd crews gained the first two placings of Division 2, whilst the 1st crew were very unlucky on the day to come third. Success followed from here, with wins in the U16 IV and Open IV's. The U16 VIII were extremely unlucky, going down gallantly to Dominic, whom they had beaten the weekend before in their race at the Southern head of the River.

This year the 1st VIII was again coached by Mr. John Verney, and they began training early in Term 2 with weights every Sunday. The crew was selected after the end of year exams and settled down, under Mr. Verney's guidance, with the major aim being to retain the Head of the River title. On the way to this race, the crew had many successes. They had 28 starts, with 25 wins. The most notable of these were the prestigious TRC Maiden Eight Championship of Tasmania, won for the second year in a row, by a bow ball from North Esk.

Throughout the season the 1st VIII had many encounters with Scotch, culminating in Scotch's victory at the Devonport Apex Regatta. This led to the final meeting at the Head of the River. Out of our opponents, Scotch, Grammar, St. Virgil's and St. Patrick's, Scotch were expected to be the closest on the day. In the encounter this proved to be so, but they were not as close as anticipated, with the Hutchins crew winning by about two lengths from Scotch and Grammar who were third. This success reflects the talent and efforts of Mr. John Verney, who once again produced one winning crew from eight individuals. This win, plus the past three years' wins, showed clearly what was expressed in "The Mercury" - "John Verney is one of the most outstanding Tasmanian coaches of all time." On behalf of the Boat Club, I thank Mr. Verney, who has left his coaching position, for all his efforts over the past years.

Another who must be thanked is Dr. Stephens. At the end of this season, Dr. Stephens announced his withdrawal from the position as Master-in-Charge of Rowing. Dr. Stephens will be sadly missed. "Doc" has given so much of his time to rowing, always ensuring every crew had a boat, crews were entered into the correct race, and that every rower had access to the best equipment possible. The success of the club over the past ten years greatly reflects his work.

Finally, I would like to thank the Supporters of Rowing, under President Harry Hale, for all the fund-raising efforts to keep the club up-to-date with equipment, for without their help, the club would not be as healthy as it is today. I would like to wish next year's 1st VIII and their new coach, as well as all the other crews, the best of luck for 1987.

D.J. Gray

Photo Courtesy "The Examiner"



## SAILING

The two major events of the School sailing calendar suffered from what the Sydney-Hobart commentators call "the fickle winds of the Derwent". Too little and too much wind led to the abandonment of heats in House and Inter-School sailing regattas.

Thorold House won the only heat sailed in the centreboard dinghy divisions of House Sailing. School House was second. Top Boat of the 17 who started was Stuart Bale's 125 Windcheater. In the Sailboard Division, Stephens House took the first three places for a comfortable win. Top Board Sailor was Robert Gough.

Sixty centreboard dinghys representing fourteen schools and twenty sailboards from seven schools, frustrated by a day of gales and abandoned heats, were left with one heat to sail in flukey conditions. Convincing all-round wins led the School to celebrate a "hat-trick" – three victories in State Competition (Swimming, Rowing and Sailing) in three successive days.

### INTER-SCHOOL RESULTS

**Centreboard Dinghy Divisions:** Hutchins No. 2 team (Renegade, Port Tack, Tack 2) 17.75 points, 1, Hutchins No. 1 (Shot Duck, Endless Advice, White Magic) 26 points, 2.

**Top Boat:** Renegade (J. Desmarchelier).

**Top International Cadet:** White Magic (W. Reynolds).

**Top Sabot:** Tack 2 (E. Fader).

**Sailboard Division:** Hutchins (S. Bale, S. Sharman, R. Gough) 15 points, 1.

In State and National Class Titles sailed earlier in the season, Hutchins yachtsmen proved themselves to be amongst the country's top helmsmen and crew, gaining places in series for 125's, Sabots, International Cadets, Sharpies and 12 ft. Cadet Dinghys. Michael Cooper and Andrew Cooley retained the Stonehaven Cup for Tasmania, having crewed with William Logan for Robbie Gough the previous year.



**FIRST XVIII.** Standing: A. McDougall, M. Omond, A. Downie, P. Hudson, J. Hale, C. Parnham, T. Hogg, D. Sucking, J. Elias, T. Bennett, R. Atkins, N. Mulcahy, M. Koh, A. Bayley, E. Kemp.  
Seated: D. Heath, W. Hodgman, S. Bayley, J. Groom, S. Chesterman, L. Bennett Esq., C. Rae Esq., M. Parsons, S. Hills, W. Burbury, S. Parnham, S. Bale, C. Thompson. Absent: A. Burgess, J. Temple.

### AUSTRALIAN RULES – FIRST XVIII

Captain: M. Parsons; Vice-Captain: S. Chesterman; Coach: C. Rae Esq.; Manager: L. Bennett Esq.

One of the greatest rewards in sport emanates from the feeling of being part of a successful team. This year's squad of players worked hard to make themselves a cohesive, fighting unit under the leadership of Michael Parsons and Simon Chesterman. The evenness of the ride, coupled with the discipline and willingness to do the unfashionable yet essential team tasks, were rewarded with a State Premiership against a very determined St. Patrick's College.

The season began with the prospect of a very limited roster. However, late in Term One additional games were successfully organised against the Old Boys and Sandy Bay under-age. Furthermore, another very successful trip to Melbourne in the May holidays was organised by Mr. Bennett to play against Geelong and Brighton Grammar. This trip further developed the close bond between players which became such a feature in subsequent games. By the end of the season twelve games were played with the team successful in all roster matches and finals. Our most notable success outside the roster was achieved against Brighton Grammar, a ten-goal victory gained in very wet conditions.

In the Southern roster, two matches were played against S.V.C. to decide the Southern Premiers. The team approached both matches in a very disciplined manner, winning each by 40 and 11 points respectively. Because the games were physically very tough, they provided an excellent preparation for the State Final which was played in Launceston.

Conditions were ideal for this game. St. Patrick's began brilliantly and by quarter time led by four goals. Hutchins, to their credit, never lost sight of the task and of the need to concentrate and work hard. This they did, taking the lead in the third quarter, and never surrendering it thereafter. Hutchins won by 10 points – reward for twenty gallant players.

The season was also notable for the appearance of schoolboys in the State-wide League. Hutchins teammates Michael Parsons and Paul Hudson played several games with Sandy Bay and Hobart respectively. Both also represented the State in the Teal Cup. Paul Hudson was also Captain of the State Under 16 team.

In conclusion, a special thanks to the entire "team" – to the squad for their loyalty and for keeping the pressure on one another; to the parent body for their marvellous support and assistance; to the Mt. Nelson Primary School for giving generous access to their oval; to Sandy Bay Football Club (Andy Bennett and Scott Parsons) and finally to Team Manager Lloyd Bennett, for all his behind-the-scenes efforts throughout the season. Congratulations to all!

### TROPHY WINNERS, FIRST XVIII, 1986

Best and Fairest	M. Parsons
Runner-Up	T. Bennett
Parents' Award	M. Parsons
Old Boys'	S. Bayley
Coach's	S. Chesterman
Most Improved	W. Hodgman
Most Committed	J. Groom
Most Courageous	A. Bayley
Best Performance - 1st Year Player	S. Hills

The football of Hutchins has benefited by the great support and interest shown by Dr. Clarke over the years. We are indebted to him.

C. Rae



## SECOND XVIII

Coach: K. Walsh Esq.

1986 was a changed season for Seconds Football. The squad played as a team on four occasions. In addition, there was a Lightning Premiership and two games in which First and Seconds combined into two composite even sides. The Seconds won their first team game against the N.W. Social Club by a few points. Some of our most courageous football was played against the Firsts sides from Scotch and L.C.G.S. at home, L.C.G.S. Firsts won 7-15-57 to 2-2-14. Acting Captain D. Campbell was outstanding, with fine defence in the wet. S. Parnham gave his usual bullocking display of close, tight full-back play, while J. Penwright and A. Yeoland were creative and effective setting up attacking moves. In the dry, Scotch Firsts won 17-11-113 to 6-8-44. The umpires selected M. Koh and A. Yeoland our best in a fine team effort. S. Harris took the mark of the year, J. Elias gave us plenty of openings in the forward line and S. Bale toiled hard for four quarters.

Fickle weather caused both S.V.C. matches to be abandoned. Our greatest triumph was the five point win against a talented S.P.C. Seconds by 5 points. Hutchins 7-5-47 to S.P.C. 6-6-42. M. Omond, the regular Seconds Captain, led an inspired team to victory. S. Van Son was a star with three vital decisive goals. S. Harris was elusive, J. Penwright skilful, and C. Terry an effective kick winner. In the ruck, C. Parnham was a tower of strength. It was a wonderful finish to a season with too few games. Other regular Second Year Sixth contributors were D. Heath, S. Sharman, R. Tapp, D. Cawthorn, M. Nicholas and M. Hale. Our most consistent and determined player would be A. Yeoland. Together with such fine first year sixths as S. Cummins, J. Hale and R. Price. Hutchins can look forward to another good Firsts in 1987.



## GRADE 10 FOOTBALL

Coach: B. Burch Esq.

This season proved to be very productive, although we didn't make the Grand Final. In the first round we were beaten only by Geilston Bay and Dominic. The highlight of the round was beating Rokeby by 101 points and defeating St. Virgil's by 5 points in a very close physical game.

In the second round, the only defeat was suffered against New Town, by 15 points. The best game we played was against Dominic in the wet and muddy conditions where we won by 5 points.

Going into the Finals we were fairly confident, having beaten all the sides above us on the ladder. However, in the first semi-final against Dominic, despite a very good effort, we went down by 5 points, finishing 4th for the season.

Our most consistent players for the season were Damien Bugg, Andrew Johnstone and Sam Bayley: this was reflected in the Best and Fairest award, where Bugg was first, Johnstone second and Bayley third.

Our thanks must go to Mr. Burch for putting in such a large amount of time and effort, and to all the parents who supported us throughout the season.

## GRADE 9 FOOTBALL

Coach: T. Sprod Esq.; Manager: Mr. B. Palfreyman

The grade nine football team finished in third position on the ladder and were eliminated in the preliminary final by Cosgrove, who went on to win the Division B Premiership. We had a great year. We started out as a group of individuals but under the guidance of Mr. Sprod and Mr. Palfreyman we developed into a well coordinated team having many successes and beating every team on the roster at least once.

Our thanks go to Mr. Sprod and Mr. Palfreyman for their time, advice and invaluable help during the season. We all enjoyed the 1986 season.

*Michael Bayley and Joshua Shoobridge*

## GRADE 8 FOOTBALL

Coach: M. Arnold Esq.; Captain: Nick Yeoland.

The grade 8 team completed the season by finishing 3rd in B Division. During the season, the team won 8 games out of 13.

Consistency was a problem. On some occasions the team played brilliantly and on others poorly. The highlight was a 94 point win at Glenora. The other top performance was in the first game when we reversed two earlier defeats by Claremont to win by 35 points.

The best player award was won by Nicholas Yeoland – a fine captain who led by gutsy example. David Monro was the leading goal-kicker with 21 goals.

Andrew Bishop played some outstanding games, none better than in the preliminary final where he was easily best afield.

Other good contributors were Tim Burbury, Stuart Hammond, Adam Wills, Brendon Browning, Glenn Martin, Michael Baker and Jason Crocker.

## GRADE 7 FOOTBALL

Coach: S. Young Esq.

Played: 14; Won: 8. B Division Premiers.

1986 saw the side fight back to take the B Division Premiership. The team was captained by Nigel Palfreyman, who led the side well. The Best and Fairest was won by Todd Pepper (26 votes) from Andrew Younger (21 votes) and Nigel Palfreyman (20 votes). The leading goal-kicker was Nigel Palfreyman (22 goals) with Peter Tennant second with 15 goals (these figures do not take finals into account).

Throughout the season, many players showed that they can play good football but they must learn to become persistent performers.

Thank you to Mr. Brian Bennett and Mr. Tim Noar for their help throughout the season.

## RUGBY

Captain: Andrew Smith.  
Master-in-Charge:  
Ian Millhouse Esq.

This year Hutchins fielded a team in each grade of the Tasmanian Schoolboy Union competition. The Under 18's, Under 16's, and Under 14's all made their respective finals.

## FIRST XV

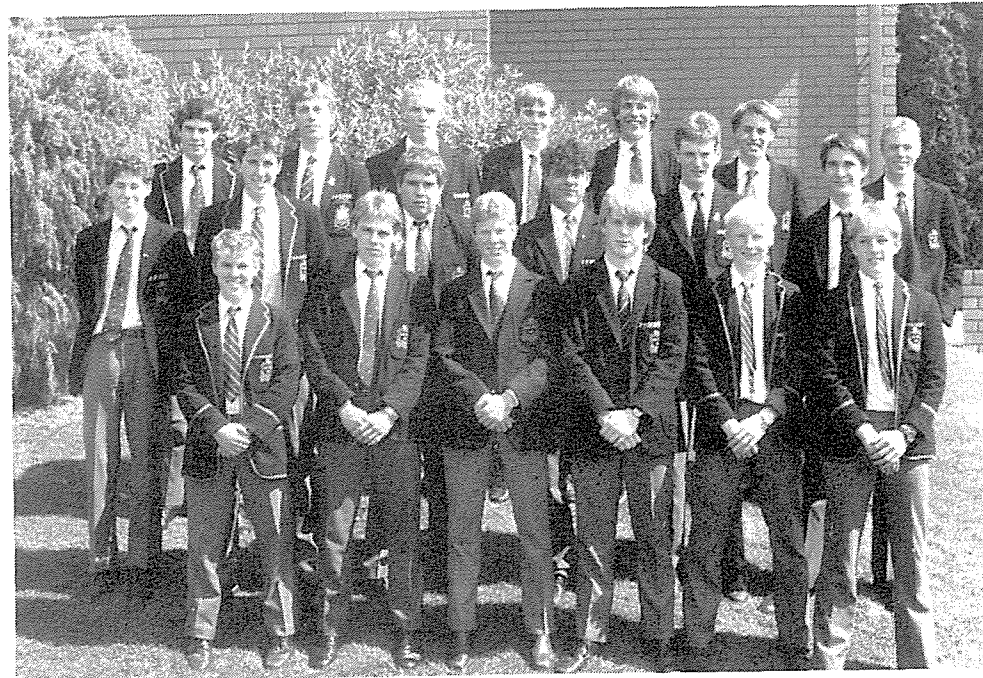
During the roster matches the First XV had some up and down periods, failing to win more than two games in succession. After the completion of the roster matches we were third on the ladder. In the Semi-Final we had a good win over Taroona, the final score being 12-6. This was the match we produced our best form all season and we deserved a place in the Grand Final. We continued our high standard of rugby in the Grand Final but despite our spirited efforts we were narrowly defeated by Glenorchy 10-0. Our successful season was aided by the coaching of Mr. David Smith and we must thank him for his time and effort he contributed to the first XV.

*Andrew Smith*

## UNDER 16

The Under 16 team performed at a consistently high standard and lost only two matches during the roster to finish equal top of the ladder. However our success was short lived. In the major semi-final we were defeated by Clarence 12-4, then in the preliminary final we were defeated by Glenorchy 10-0. It was a disappointing end to what had been a good season leading up to the finals. W. Colhoun, S. Galbraith, P. Naylor, D. Palmer, M. Thorpe, and M. Smith all represented the State in the Under 16 National Championship in Canberra. We would like to thank Mr. Beamish and Marcus Turnbull for coaching us this season.

*Murray Smith*



*Rugby 1st XV*

*Back Row: S. Fergusson, D. Gray, G. Elphinstone, J. Tiller, I. Cresswell, M. Pringle-Jones, M. Shiwell.*

*Middle Row: R. Winterbottom, M. Thorpe, B. Moroney, M. Frost, L. Taylor, R. Hickton.*

*Front: M. Smith, M. Lighton, A. Smith, A. McNicol, S. Gailbraith, D. Palmer.*



## UNDER 14 RUGBY

The Under 14 team had a very successful season, being narrowly defeated in only one match. After finishing on top of the ladder we were hot favourites to win the Premiership. We convincingly defeated S.V.C. in the major semi-final 19-3. In the Grand Final we played S.V.C. again and in a very spirited team effort we won the match 16-6. Several boys participated in the three games against the visiting Box Hill side and performed well. Robert Bloomfield also represented the State in the under 16 National Championship in Canberra. We would like to thank Mr. Wilson and Mr. Sheehan for the time and effort they put into coaching us this season.

*Lee Downes*

## UNDER 12 RUGBY

This year was a successful introduction to "Walla Rugby" with the emphasis on running and passing skills, participation and enjoyment of the game. Towards the end of the season tackling was introduced and the Hutchins players acquitted themselves well against the visiting Box Hill side. Thanks should be accorded to Mr. Lund who has worked tirelessly with these young boys.

*Andrew Smith*

## RUGBY NEWS

The strength of rugby is certainly growing, which is more than evident in the lower aged groups.

The highlight of the year was to be able to play quite a number of games on the South Oval. It has been many years since rugby posts have been seen at Hutchins. The players would like to thank Mr. Young for his co-operation in being able to work in alternate weeks with football, and also Mr. Peter Knight for the many hours spent in preparing and marking the ground.

A Family Day took place at the end of the season and a game was played against the Old Boys Rugby Club. This was a great success, and I hope such an event becomes annual.

*I. Millhouse Esq., Master-in-Charge*

## A FAMILY AFFAIR

Throughout the years rugby at Hutchins has had many families of boys playing the sport. The names of McMahon, Curran, Scrivener and Hunter are only a few that come to mind.

Undoubtedly the Smith family has been instrumental in maintaining rugby and allowing it to flourish at Hutchins. This year Mr. David Smith coached the Open team and also was president of the Tasmanian Schoolboys Rugby Union. Son Andrew was Captain of Rugby, Murray was captain of the Under 16's, and Stuart was half-back for the Under 14's, who won their grade's Grand Final.

*Pictured: Murray, Andrew, Stuart and David Smith Esq.*





## 1986 HOCKEY REPORT

Master-in-Charge: J. McLeod Esq.

1986 has been a successful year for Hutchins in hockey, and a great improvement on previous years. This year the school won Premierships in the U/15, U/14 and U/13 grades.

The Open team, coached by Dr. T. Walker, found the A grade competition of a very high standard and although they competed well and were never out-classed, they were not able to achieve much success. The U/16 team, coached by Mr. N. Mallett, had a good season in a close competition. They only just missed out on a grand final berth after drawing their semi-final and being eliminated by virtue of a lower ladder position.

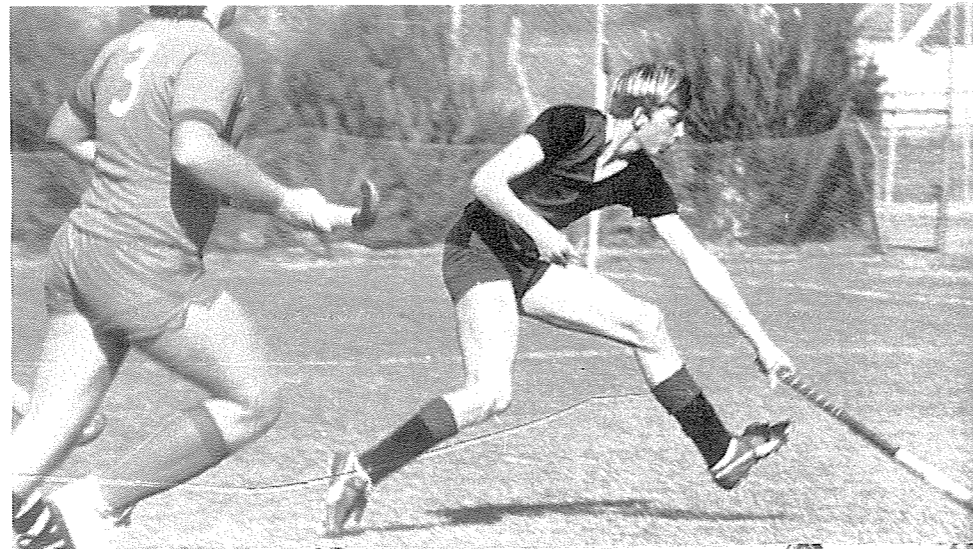
The U/15 team, coached by Mr. J. McLeod, were undefeated in the Division Two roster and won the grand final against Dominic 3-1 to complete a very pleasing season.

The U/14 team, coached by Mr. B. Symes, were also undefeated throughout the season and they triumphed over New Town 2-1 in their grand final. The U/14 No. 2 team, coached by Mr. D. Smith, contested the whole season with enthusiasm and vigour despite rather high standard opposition.

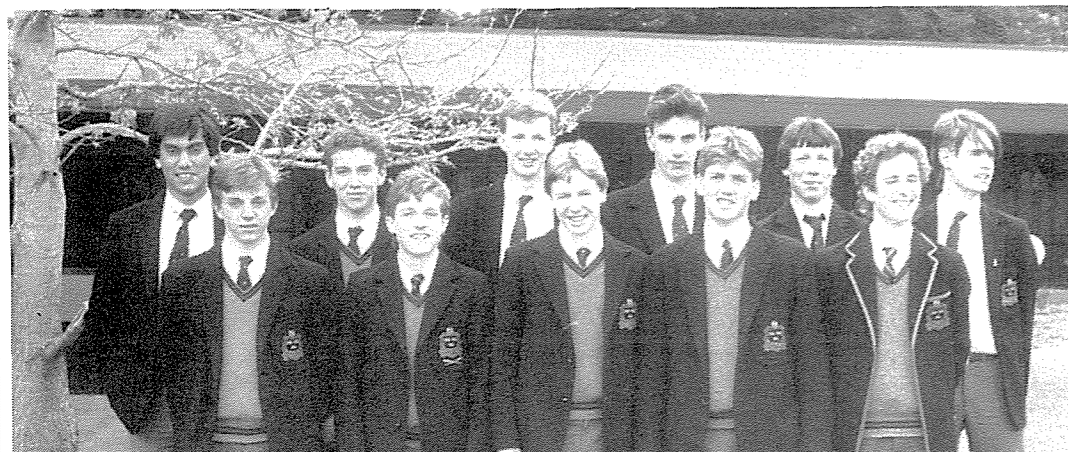
U/13, coached by Mr. J. Tucker and Mrs. Epari, came from third position on the ladder to defeat Friends' in the semi-final and top team Rose Bay in the grand final to complete a good year. The U/13 No. 2 team, coached by Mr. N. Gabbedy, performed creditably and had an enjoyable season despite a lack of success in the roster. A highlight for the team was when Edward Wong was awarded the Best and Fairest for this division.

Many thanks go to the coaches who devoted so much time and energy to make the season an enjoyable and successful one. I have been pleased with the improvement in the standard of hockey at the school and I hope this development continues in years to come.

*J. McLeod Esq.*



*Hockey 1st XI. Back Row: G. Singh, A. Bye, A. Brassington, A. Mead, D. Crisp, M. Ward. Front Row: M. Baldwin, G. Jones, J. Clarke, N. Mulligan, D. Clifford.*



## FIRST XI HOCKEY

As they saying goes, "Win a few, lose a few". The Hutchins XI had mixed successes during the 1986 season. We started the season as underdogs but drew with the top three teams in the first three weeks, thanks to solid defence and keenness by all members.

The mid-section of the season saw a slump in the attitude of the team. Coach and captain tried in vain to foster team spirit within the ranks but found it hard. Mr. Frost turned up to nearly all matches; his presence was greatly appreciated.

Statistically we missed three certain wins through bad weather, and several through an absence of goal sense. The highlights of the season were the clashes with H.M.C. and St. Virgil's. Individual performances also provided entertainment: Alistair Bye's long runs with the ball all over the field; Dion Clifford's over-excitement and obsession with questioning decisions; Richard Fader's great team spirit, when he left after not being put on during the first half; Daniel Crisp's constant leading by example, regardless of his state; Matthew Ward's constant solo ten-minute jogs before each game, coming back not swearing.

Finally we congratulate all other teams who participated in the finals. Again thanks are extended to our coach Terry Walker; better luck next year and maybe you can coach us to the flag. Our cheer squad of Grant Elphinstone, Matt Frost and his cabbage patch kid, B.J., also deserve mention.

*M. Ward/D. Crisp, Joint leaders of the First XI*



*Volleyball First XI. Left to Right: C. Welch, P. Fulton, S. Hookway, G. Hosking, A. Brassington, J. Massie, C. Hadlow.*

## VOLLEYBALL – 1st XI

This is the second year that Hutchins has entered the volleyball roster at the Hobart College. The roster started on April 8th, and finished on July 29th, with 7 teams competing: 3 from Hobart College, 2 from Elizabeth College, and 1 each from St. Virgil's and Hutchins. This year the team excelled in the competition, winning the first six games easily. However, after the term 1 holiday we had a slump and lost the next three games. With sheer determination, the team fought back and won the remaining games to finish 2nd overall with great serving from C. Hadlow, J. Massie and C. Welch who aced many a player! Our setters did a great job, with special mention of S. Hookway and P. Fulton. Spiking was one of the best features of the team. A. Brassington and G. Hosking proved to be the best spikers with no-one able to stop their powerful hits.

Thanks to J. Massie and S. Hookway who provided transport, and special thanks to our coach Mr. Morton for the time and effort he has put into the team.

Congratulations must go to H.M.C.1 for winning the roster.

*A. Brassington and C. Hadlow* 49

## SOCCKER – FIRST XI



Soccer 1st XI, A Division. Back: K. Bird, C. Finke, M. Weeding, J. Shaw, A. Green, D. Lavelle, D. Hoskins Esq.  
Front: H. Ohrt, M. Pooley, W. Logan, M. barlow, R. Lyne, A. Rackham, J. Nandan.

The team started out the season with high hopes as in practice we looked to have the basis of a good team. Convincing wins in the first three games showed there was a lot of potential in the team. The competition rapidly developed into a two-way struggle between ourselves and St. Virgil's College.

The first game between the two sides was very entertaining, with both sides having many opportunities to score. Some fine goalkeeping from the St. Virgil's keeper saw the game end in a 0-0 draw. Best players in the game were M. Barlow, H. Ohrt and M. Shaw. The two sides continued to win their remaining matches which meant the league title would be decided by the second meeting between the teams. St. Virgil's had a better goal average than Hutchins so we had to beat them to win the title. The outcome of the Independent Schools Cup was also to be decided by the outcome of this game and both teams were looking forward to the match. In a very close game played on a heavy pitch the only goal of the game, scored by M. Shaw, was disallowed due to an offside. The two teams could not pierce the defences and a fitting result to a very tight game, played in excellent spirit, was a draw. This left us as the losers of the League Title we had held for three years but meant that we shared the Independent Schools Cup with St. Virgil's.

The final game of the season was the K.O. Cup Final between ourselves and St. Virgil's. Both teams were looking forward to the game as a winner had to be found, even if it meant a decision had to be reached on penalties. The match started out at a very fast pace and, for once against St. Virgil's, we found our goal scoring touch and were three goals ahead in the first fifteen minutes of play. We scored another goal in the second half to record a 4-0 victory. Thanks must go to Mr. Hoskins and Mr. Carey for coaching the 1st XI and 2nd XI and to all players in the teams for a very good season.

*D. Lavelle, Captain  
J. Nandan, V. Captain*

## SECOND XI SOCCER

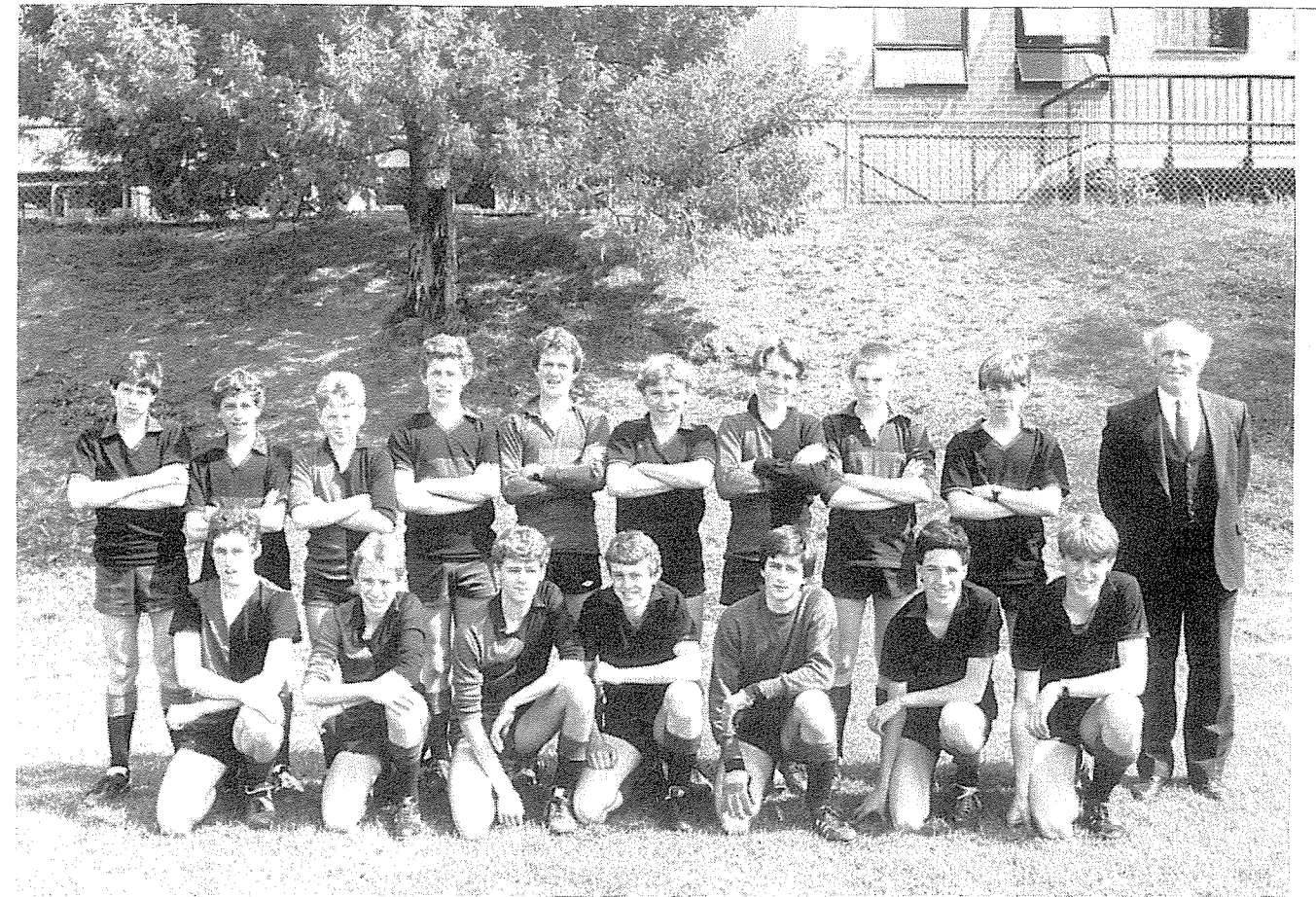
Captain: C. Hadlow; Coach: P. Carey.

1986 proved to be a very mixed season for the Hutchins 2nd XI Soccer team. The team showed great dedication at the training sessions and were very determined on the field. We came up against some very tough opposition, particularly the St. Virgil's 1st XI and also our own 1st XI. We won only two games for the season, defeating the St. Virgil's 2nd XI twice. Probably our best performance was against the strong Dominic side where we forced a 3-all draw.

The season was marred by several very heavy downpours which caused the cancellation of a number of games. One game was postponed due to a number of heavy snowfalls! On the whole, the season went quite well and the team finished with a spirited (and very wet) 4-1 loss in the first round of the K.O. Cup against Saints 1st XI. The team had a number of good players, including: A. Smith (V. Captain), J. Waters, C. Jones, M. Fraser, A. Boyd, B. Suhr, K. Cameron-Smith and P. Fulton. The leading goal scorers were C. Hadlow (5), A. Boyd (3) and J. Waters (3).

I would like to thank Mr. Carey for his time and effort in training the team.

*C. Hadlow*



Over 14 Soccer A

## SOCCKER – OVER 14A

This year proved to be very successful for the over 14 A side, after they played well in the roster matches. The team was successful against Friends', New Town and Clarence at the beginning of the season but the two Dominic teams proved too strong, winning by 6-1 and 2-1 respectively. Those were to be the only losses for the season. The team was changed during the season with a number of promotions from the B team and by the time the K.O. Cup Final arrived the team was playing some very good soccer.

We had to play the top Dominic team, a team we had not beaten in four years. In a very strong performance, the team ran out comfortable winners by two goals to nil. Thanks must go to Mr. Moase for his coaching of the team over the past two seasons.

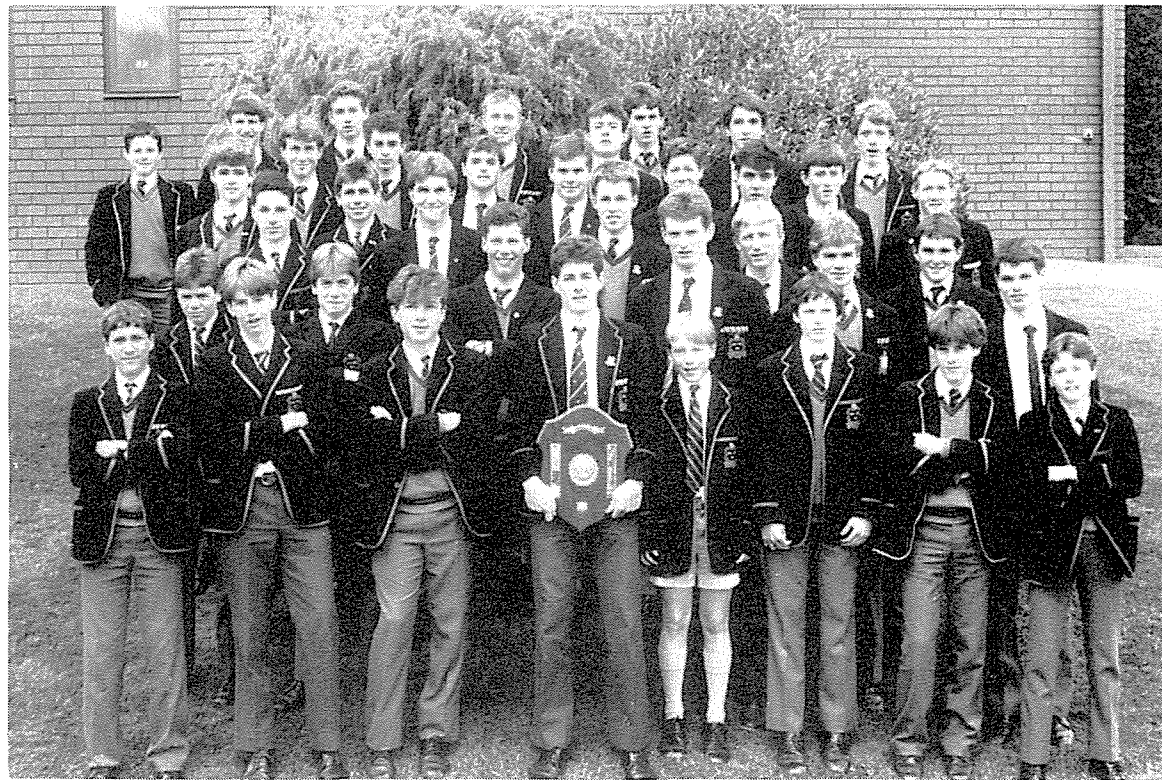
*C. Smith, Captain*

## SOCCKER – UNDER 14A

The Under 14A Soccer Team had a very successful year, winning all bar one of their roster games by large margins. The introduction of the interchange system was beneficial in that all players were able to experience equal time on the pitch, increasing team confidence and players' skills. The inclement weather during the season meant many training sessions were lost and the team was unable to develop its full potential, though a place in the K.O. Cup Final gave an indication of the talent and depth the team possesses. I would like to thank Hutchins for the opportunity of coaching such nice people and wish the team well next year.

*Mrs. J. Shaw, Coach*

## CROSS-COUNTRY



### WINTER PROGRAMME

This year for the first time Hutchins participated in the Southern Athletic Branch Saturday Morning competition. Some seventy of our boys were involved in the winter programme.

Because of the interest Hutchins demonstrated, the organisers introduced a schools' competition, and consequently some others opted to participate. However on this occasion this was a rather 'half-hearted' effort, but it is hoped that with longer notice and better organisation, this can be developed better next year.

Hutchins were successful in winning the "Talays Cup", offered to the winning school in this competition.

The regular Saturday morning competition has proved successful, adding a more purposeful and diverse dimension to the winter programme.

### SCHOOL TEAM

Again the school representative team, selected as a result of the inter-house competition, performed very well in the S.T.I.S.S.A. cross-country at Risdon Brook on 27/9/86.

Though again hampered in terms of preparation due to clashes with other sports and the holiday break, Hutchins won five of the six events on the programme – securing the Team's Trophy.

Fine individual performances from Alistair Ingles 1st, Glen Young 2nd, Shane Salter 3rd, set the morning off to a good start, with a clear win in the Under 12 event. In the Under 13, John St. Hill 2nd and Dean Griggs 3rd led another team victory. Jarrod Shaw was again a fine winner in the Under 14 event, with Michael Sly 2nd, and another fine team win. This winning way continued with the Under 15, where John Lewis finished 2nd and Malcolm Campbell 3rd, setting up another team win.

In the Open event, Matthew Omond, the Team Captain, performed creditably in running a courageous 2nd, and although Hutchins presented a keen team, we were unable to win that event.

The total team performed as a whole, better than in previous years, and this augurs well for the future in the sport. The efforts of Mr. Tom Turbett assisting with coaching have been appreciated, and Matthew Omond was a respected and successful team captain.

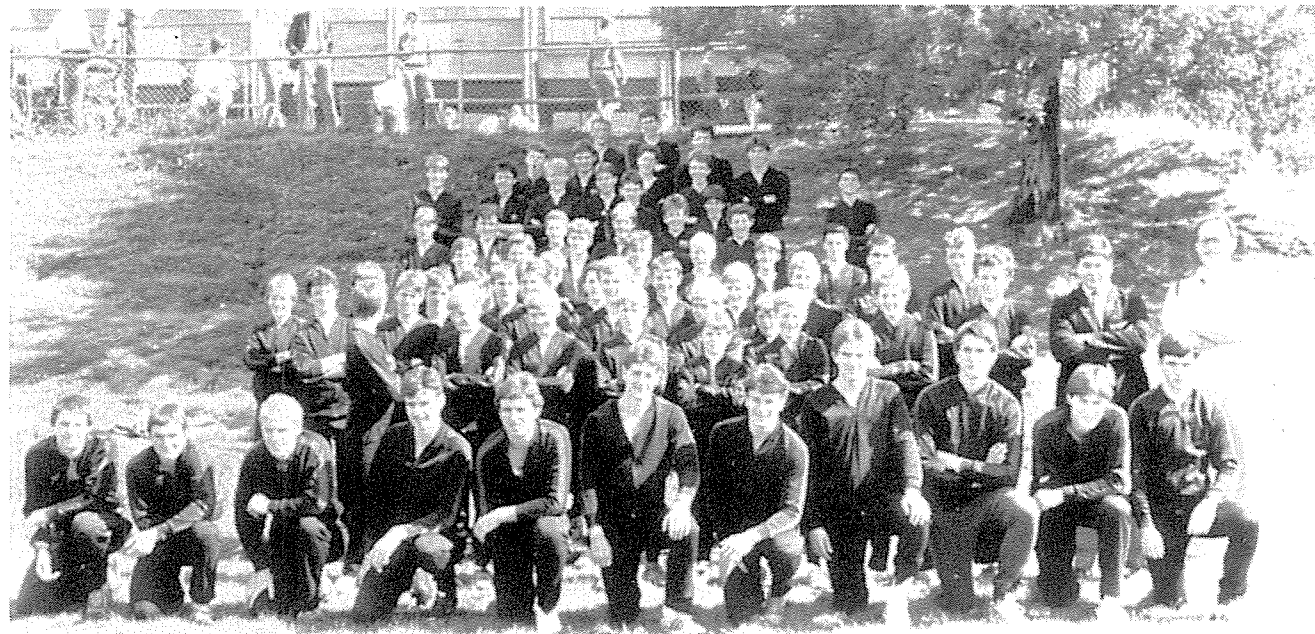
*A. Dear, Master-in-Charge*



### CROSS-COUNTRY

*Top: W. Colhoun, J. Lewis, M. Sly, D. Griggs.  
Centre: A. Yeoland, M. Campbell, C. Jones, D. Grice.  
Bottom: R. Gough, M. Shaw.*

# ATHLETICS



*The Athletics Team*

Hutchins were defeated in the Southern and Island Athletic Carnivals by a confident and well-prepared St. Virgil's team. Both weekends saw many fine performances from all schools who participated, especially from the traditional rivals.

Hutchins was unable to close the gap made by St. Virgil's on both occasions due to the depth of their field and long distance athletes. Hutchins attempted, through the dominance of our sprinters, to take victory but, alas, was unsuccessful, due to the strong St. Virgil's team.

The team worked hard each week and never accepted defeat until the final presentation. The spirit of the team also reached the traditional support on the hill, as 'verbal' clashes between St. Pat's, St. Virgil's and ourselves gave competitors additional enthusiasm to perform well. The endeavour of our team was great and everyone deserves credit.

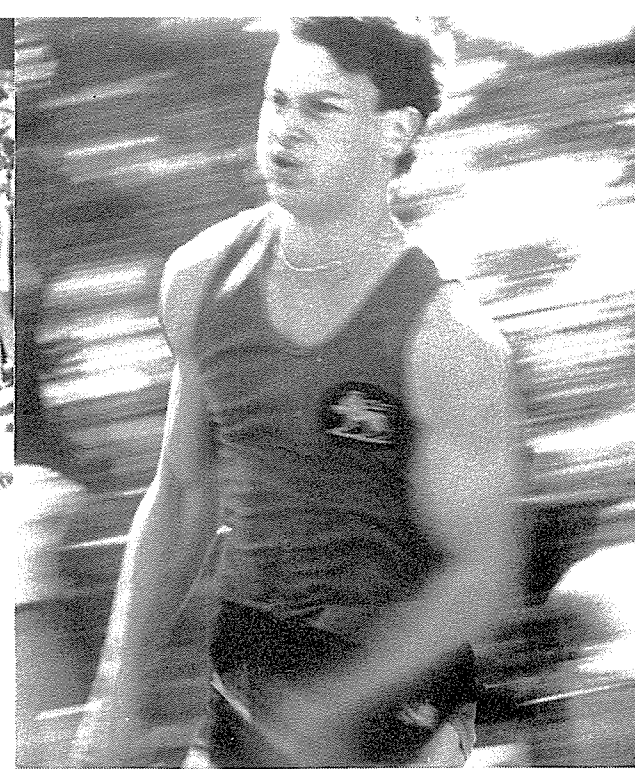
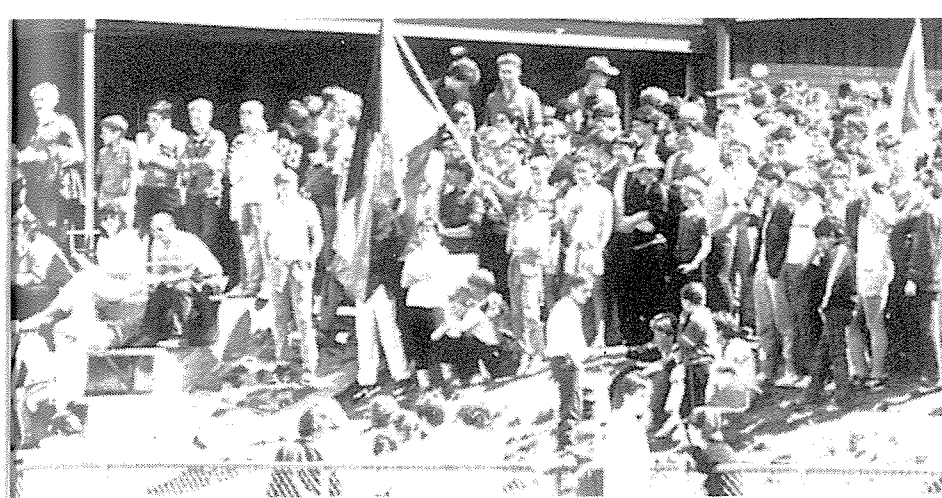
Exceptional performances came from our Captain, Troy Bennett, who claimed five records from the two meetings and led the team well.

There were many other good performances from younger athletes, giving some hope for future years. Perhaps if our training was more consistent and everyone put in that extra 1%, we might have won. We would suggest that people should start training in 2nd Term as St. Virgil's will be hard to beat in the years to come.

On behalf of the team we would like to thank Mr. Young for all his hard work and organisation of the team; Ray Quarrell, who gave up his time to train our sprinters; Mr. Hoskins and Mr. Turbett for coaching field events and mid-distances; Mr. Reid for hurdles; and Mr. Brammall, Mr. Dear and Mr. Millington for looking after the relays.

A special thank you also extends to Scott Parnham for being our manager and to the cheer squads for their support and encouragement, and finally we would like to thank the team for all their support and we wish them good luck for next year.

*Troy Bennett, Glenn Turnor*



## HIGHLIGHTS

	Southern	Island
<b>U/12</b>		
G. Young	1st 100 1st 200 1st 800	1st 100 (Record) 1st 200 (Record) 1st 800
<b>Relay U/13</b>	1st	1st
S. McDonald	2nd 200 2nd 100	3rd 100
G. Lucas	1st 200 2nd 800	2nd 200 2nd 800
<b>Relay U/14</b>	2nd	1st (Record)
J. Bradshaw	1st 100 1st 200 (= Record) 1st Long Jump	1st 100 1st 200 3rd Long Jump
<b>Relay U/15</b>	2nd	2nd
S. Kuplis	3rd 100 3rd 200 1st Long Jump 1st Triple Jump	2nd 100 2nd 200 1st Long Jump
<b>Relay U/16</b>	1st	1st (=Record)
S. Hills	1st 100 2nd 200 2nd 400	2nd 100
I. Vandenberg	2nd Long Jump 2nd 100 1st 200	2nd 200
<b>Relay OPEN</b>	2nd	
T. Bennett	1st 100 (Record) 1st 200 (= Record) 1st 400 (Record) 1st Long Jump (Record)	1st 100 (Record) 1st 200 1st 400 1st Long Jump
G. Turnor	2nd 400 3rd 100 3rd 200	
M. Omond	2nd Hurdles 3rd 5000	3rd 5000
M. Weeding	2nd 1500 1st Hurdles 1st Triple Jump	3rd 1500 2nd Hurdles 2nd Triple Jump
A. Park	1st Javelin	
<b>Relay</b>	1st (Record)	1st (Record)





Basketball 1st V. Back Row: J. Groom, L. Taylor, M. Parsons, P. Woodhouse, J. Waterworth, M. Fishburn Esq. Front Row: M. Omond, G. Phair, D. Crisp, M. Koh.

## BASKETBALL

Hutchins began the season with an increased total of six teams, an Open, an Under 16, an under 15, two Under 14's, and an Under 13 side. To date, the under-age teams are all playing well and vying for their respective premierships. Both the Under 16 and Open sides finished their seasons in second place behind Dominic.

## UNDER 13 BASKETBALL

Another large number of boys tried out for the Under 13 Basketball this year. At present the team has a record of two wins and two losses, with the team gaining valuable experience each game. T. Burbury and A. Drew have returned from last year's team, helped out by some talented new players in D. Willis and N. Palfreyman. D. Buchanan was lost unfortunately in the first game due to a broken wrist. We hope to witness improvement from each player over the season.

## UNDER 14 BASKETBALL

To date, the Hutchins under 14 A and B teams have fared well. The A team has so far played 3 games winning two and drawing the other. Outstanding players include Joshua Bradshaw, Chris Waterworth and Philip King. With these early wins the team looks forward to a very successful season. Their skills and team "sense" improve each week.

The B Team includes a majority who are first year players. Although they have lost all three games so far, their improvements have been obvious and their confidence grows. Glenn Martin and David Woods are the players of the future.

## UNDER 15 BASKETBALL

During the past third term Dean Burke and Peter Woodhouse have had the pleasure of coaching a much talented Under 15 Basketball side. At present they have participated in only three games and have won only one, but show much promise. The 13 man squad was hard to choose as there was a great deal of talent at this level. We are proud of the team's progress, mainly due to their determination and will-power. With a little more skill and teamwork we could have a nucleus of a Tassie Devils' team. Best players were hard to choose but 13 shone. They were: Simon Merchant, Richard Palfreyman, James Downie, Grant Hildyard, Mark Bell, Ben de Jonge, David Sims, John Welch, Roger Salter, Charles Kemp, Brendon Cooper, Leigh Bowerman and Rodney Shelley.

## UNDER 16 BASKETBALL

Despite an interrupted season, in which the team never managed to hold a practice with all members present (due to other commitments), and the forfeit of Friends' in the last match, the Under 16's showed great improvement. Initially a group of individuals who looked to dribble too often, the team developed a coherence that enabled them to nearly snatch the last game from an outstanding Dominic side that had thrashed them in the first round. With Greg Hill marshalling the side from guard, ably supported by Simon Hills, Scott Latham and Mike Webster, ball distribution and penetration developed. Paul Hudson, Neil Mulcahy, Andrew Johnstone, Chris Parnham and Scott Harris provided the rebounding power. Sam Gorrige and "Max" Webb provided enthusiastic bench strength.

Defence unfortunately never developed the discipline necessary to hold out the good teams, due largely to a lack of practice time. However a basis of skills was laid to build on in the future.

## OPEN BASKETBALL

The Open season began with the return of only one player from last year, Captain Gene Phair. After some adjustments we played our first match in the Matriculation competition and beat Dominic College by 4 points. As our skills and team co-ordination developed we beat S.V.C. convincingly in the first match of S.T.I.S.S.A. After that we had rather mixed results. We lost to Rosny and H.M.C. by wide margins and to Dominic in a return match. Our rebounding and passing skills subsequently improved as did our offence. We finished the season by beating S.V.C. again and Friends' twice. There were many very close games and with additional experience these will result in wins next season. We finished in second place in S.T.I.S.S.A. this season.

The following are the statistics for the members of the Open squad:

	STISSA			MATRIC LEAGUE		
	Games (5)	Pt. Av.	Rebound Av.	Games (4)	Pt. Av.	Rebound Av.
P. Woodhouse	5	10.8	8.7	4	5.5	4.5
D. Burke	5	9.6	1.9	3	8.3	0.3
G. Phair (C)	5	4.2	1.0	4	8.5	1.8
M. Parsons	5	6.8	11.2	4	15.5	14.3
L. Taylor	5	2.2	3.1	3	2.0	4.0
M. Omond	3	1.3	1.0	4	2.0	0.8
J. Waterworth	3	0.7	2.3	4	1.5	3.0
J. Groom	4	2.0	1.1	3	1.7	0.0
D. Crisp	2	1.5	0.5	1	2.0	1.0
M. Koh	2	1.0	0.5	2	0.0	0.5

Special thanks must again go to Mr. Fishburn, Mr. T. Sprod, Dr. J. Ludwig, Gene Phair, Peter Woodhouse, Dean Burke, Michael Koh, Greg Hill, and Mr. D. Hoskins for their coaching, umpiring, continual patience and good humour in times of stress.

# BUCKLAND

## House Masters:

C. Wood Esq., T. Sprod Esq., L. Clipstone Esq.

House Captain: W. Hodgman

Vice Captain: M. Hale

Swimming: M. Cooper

Cricket: C. Kemp

Sailing: M. Cooper

Soccer: C. Hadlow

Tennis: A. Yeoland

Athletics: W. Hodgman

Cross-country: W. Hodgman

Running: M. Hale

Squash: N. Mulligan

Debating: W. Hodgman

Impromptu Speaking: W. Hodgman

Hockey: R. Fader

Basketball: G. Phair

Football: D. Suckling



W. Hodgman, C. Wood Esq., M. Hale

This year Buckland House came last in only two of the House Competitions which is a dramatic improvement in recent years. The catch is that we only came first in one competition, impromptu speaking.

We started the year badly by losing our grip on the house swimming despite a magnificent performance from our 'mean machine', Jacqui Cleaver, in the 50 metres freestyle. House midget Edward Kemp and his cricket team finished a disappointing third, as did our sailors.

Rowing Captain, Matthew Hale, brought the 'retired' Damian Suckling back for the House 'Derwent on Nutgrove' in which after a controversial race we finished second. We came last in House Drama, continuing the Bucks tradition. Damian Suckling led his footballers in slippery conditions to a good second whilst Cam Hadlow dug deep into the barrel for a soccer team which finished third.

Richard Fader was unable to buy the House Hockey Cup, however his XI battled well to finish third. Athletics and Cross-country were the big improvers where we finished 2nd and 3rd respectively after poor results in recent years.

With standards and basketball still to be decided we will be unlikely to influence the Cock House Competition any further.

In conclusion I would like to thank my Deputy, Matthew Hale, who in between talking was surprisingly helpful and Damian Suckling who helped 'grease' the Bucks' machine.

I thank all House members who assisted by participating throughout the year, and to next year's Captain, the best of luck in a tough House.

Will Hodgman

# SCHOOL

House Captain: J. Groom

Vice-Captain: M. Parsons

House Master: Dr. G. Stephens

Assistants: Mr. C. Rae, Mr. I. McQueen, Mr. C. Hall

House Secretary: M. Nicholas

Cricket: A. Downie

Swimming: S. Bayley

Tennis: S. Bayley

Rowing: T. Hogg

Football: M. Parsons

Basketball: M. Parsons

Badminton: M. Koh

Squash: M. Koh

Soccer: L. Taylor

Cross-Country: L. Taylor

Sailing: J. Desmarchelier

Hockey: D. Crisp

Athletics: S. Chesterman

Standards: S. Chesterman

Debating: D. Gray

Drama: R. Foster

Impromptu Speaking: R. Foster



J. Groom, Dr. G. Stephens, M. Parsons

1986 has proved once again to be a successful year for School House.

After the completion of Term One's sports the House enjoyed a comfortable lead in the Cock House competition with Stephens House in record place. This lead was due to first placings being secured by the tennis, cricket and football teams.

House Drama resulted in a pleasing second place for School and a similar result was achieved by the sailors. The House swimming team and rowing both came 3rd in their events.

Term Two was not quite as successful, despite an easy win in the Cross-Country. The squash and hockey teams were placed second in their events while the soccer and chess teams came first, with Stephens House, with Buckland and Thorold coming 3rd and 4th respectively. With five events remaining it looked as though Stephens House and School House were going to fight it out for first and second. With a victory in the badminton and solid performances by the debaters, impromptu speakers and athletes, the House (with Standards and Basketball yet to be decided) is in a good position to take out the W.J. Gerlach House Shield once again.

Special thanks are extended to Dr. Stephens for his efforts as House Master, and to the Captains of each sport. Also, we wish to thank each and every member of the House who together made 1986 a successful year for School House. Finally we would like to wish next year's team every success.

John Groom & Michael Parsons 59

# STEPHENS



G. Turnor, R. Curnow Esq., S. Hookway

House Master: R. Curnow Esq.  
House Captain: G. Turnor  
Vice-Captain: S. Hookway

Captains:  
Cricket: D. Heath  
Drama: R. Charles  
Football: S. Parnham  
Rowing: S. Hookway  
Sailing: R. Gough  
Swimming: G. Turnor  
Tennis: J. McGown  
Basketball: A. Johnstone  
Standards: S. Parnham  
Chess: P. Fulton  
Debating: R. Charles  
Squash: S. Hookway  
Soccer: D. McGlashan  
Cross-Country: J. McGown  
Athletics: G. Turnor  
Badminton: D. Heath  
Hockey: A. Bye  
Impromptu Speaking: P. Lee-Stecum

It has been a tradition, as it has been stated in previous years, for Stephens House to be seriously lacking in sporting and athletic ability, but this year saw a slight change from previous years. All through 1986, Steves has been leading with School in the Cock House Competition, due to many wins in our supposedly weak areas.

Term 1 saw Steves make a late effort in the swimming to win by 9 points, thanks to a strong U/16 age group and the exit of last year's Opens. We also showed our superiority, thanks to Ronan Charles, who led us to victory in House Drama. Rowing was also a surprise victory, since School's House four contained half the First VIII; but unfortunately we weren't consistent in other sports and by the end of Term 1 were 2 points behind School. Term 2 is primarily the athletic term with physical contact sports such as Football, Soccer and Hockey as well as Debating and Chess. Steves was victorious in Chess, but failed in an attempt to recapture the Debating Cup, although the House team consists of three of the First Four Debating team. We 'narrowly' won Squash and had a healthy second in Soccer. Alas, as the story goes, when we came to Football, we saw our true athletic ability and finished last to be equal on points with School at the end of Term 2.

In Term 3 Steves did begin well with a win in Hockey, thanks to the efforts of Alastair Bye. Athletics proved to be a bonus as School could only manage 3rd place with Steves 4th, making School's overall lead only small. Our failure came in Impromptu Speaking. With Parsha Lee-Stecum at the helm, Steves again showed their expertise and finished last, making the task of winning Cock House more difficult, as sports such as Basketball and Badminton are not the best sports in our House.

Currently Steves and School are tied for first place, and look like again just missing out on claiming Cock House for 1986. So close and yet so far.

Thanks must go to Mr. Curnow for his efforts as House Master and to all the Upper 6th who participated willingly in all sports, and to the rest of the House members who gave their all. Ronan Charles must get a mention, as Chairman of the Thespian Society that worked on our Debating and Drama skills during 1986.

Thanks again and GOOD LUCK to Stephens House in the years to come.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO SCHOOL HOUSE, COCK HOUSE WINNERS 1986.**

G. Turnor

# THOROLD

House Master: Mr. Cripps  
House Captain: T. Bennett  
Vice-Captain: M. Omond  
Rowing: G. Hosking  
Swimming: M. Watton  
Cricket: M. Omond  
Sailing: S. Bale  
Drama: M. Weeding  
Football: T. Bennett  
Tennis: R. Allan  
Soccer: J. Nandan  
Squash: A. Rumley  
Chess: F. Price  
Cross-Country: M. Omond  
Hockey: R. Allan  
Debating: M. Weeding  
Athletics: T. Bennett  
Standards: T. Bennett  
Badminton: G. Pratt  
Basketball: M. Omond  
Impromptu Speaking: M. Weeding



T. Bennett, S. Cripps Esq., M. Omond

We started the year with disappointing results in Swimming, Tennis and Rowing in which we came fourth, even though there were some fine performances from Matthew Watton in the Swimming and the Rowing team who tried very hard. We were very unlucky in the Cricket and a first place here should have been a certainty, however we came in third. The team was brilliantly led by Matthew Omond who tried very hard for the team. Drama was again a very entertaining night with Thorold scoring another third which was a fine effort since we lost by only a few points. Mark Weeding was fantastic in the 'Council of the Actors' and the acting was outstanding. Full credit should be given to them. Our only bright spot of first term was Sailing where we finished first. Stuart Bale and Paul Wyatt performed with national honours as they took control of every race. By the end of first term we were positioned fourth which was not indicative of the effort put in.

In the second term we started our move up the ladder when we won soccer and came second in the Chess. We had great soccer players. The team was spear-headed by the Captain, Justin Nandan. The Chess team was also brilliantly led by Fiona Prince and all performed well. The Football matches were a highlight of the year, with Bucks just edging us out in the final minutes of the game which made us slip to third in the Football competition way ahead of Stephens which we beat by sixty points. We had frustrating losses in the Squash and Hockey and managed to end up in fourth position. The disappointing result of this term especially was the fact we were placed fourth in the Cross Country. This result let us down badly. Matthew Omond ran very well and showed us how it should be done with effort and determination. At this stage we were lagging in fourth position.

The third term saw some outstanding performances in Athletics, Debating and Impromptu Speaking. The third was always going to be our best term and we certainly proved that. The Athletics was a tremendous victory, where we came from behind to snatch victory on the last race. Josh Bradshaw ran very well and there were many other notable performers. Mark Weeding led the Debating team very well and all performed at a very professional standard to give Thorold another win. Impromptu speaking was a great effort by all and we finally came in second.

It looks as though Thorold will finish in third with School and Stephens fighting it out for first place and Thorold and Bucks for third.

Although the results are not all that high on paper this was not because of a dearth of application. I wish Thorold all the best next year and thanks go to all who participated for the House.

Also thanks must go to Mr. Cripps who was an inspiring House Master, and we did beat School in four sports.

Troy Bennett

## ACTIVITIES

### FORM IV ACTIVITIES DAY

#### CYCLING

During the course of the Activities Days this year Mr. Clipstone took groups of boys on varied and far-ranging cycling day trips. Expeditions have been to Richmond, South Arm and Margate via Fern Tree. While the rides were sometimes arduous all enjoyed the chance of seeing parts of our area they would normally see only from cars. It is quite an experience to be surrounded by a country landscape, and not being encased in glass.

Places visited provided pleasant picnic spots by water or parks for lunch. Some of our more "intellectual" riders seemed to enjoy the chance of using swings, see-saws, etc.!

While some members of the group rode substantially faster than others, spending time at checkpoints, and prices and sizes of their bikes varied, all found these days of two-wheeled travel enjoyable. We thank Mr. Clipstone for helping us to plan and execute our expeditions.

*T. Lyons*

#### SEARCH AND RESCUE

During the year one of the electives for the Activities Days was Search and Rescue. It was a well-instructed course on abseiling and rock climbing, supervised by Sgt. Williams of the Police Search and Rescue Team. A bus trip and a small walk took us to a series of small rock-faces on the Eastern Shore where Police Officers proceeded to instruct us on methods and use of equipment.



I'm sure, from personal experience, everyone's heart was in their throat on their first attempt, but you soon gained your confidence and were ready for another exciting try. I'm sure even the faint-hearted would find abseiling a most enjoyable and exhilarating sport. Much thanks should be given to Sgt. Williams and his Search and Rescue team for their instruction and care.

*Martin Stephenson*



### THE POLICE ACADEMY

One of the most popular choices in this year's range of activities was the trip to the Police Academy at Rokeby. The many students who chose this activity were given a comprehensive tour of the Academy by Sergeant Brian Bick. The tour included such things as the shooting gallery, gymnasium, trainees' sleeping quarters and the police museum. However despite all this, the highlight of the day for most was the high speed trip around the skid pan in the back of a Police Car. On the whole the trips were very enjoyable. We learnt about the dangers of drugs, the role and responsibilities of the Force and discussed road safety and criminal accident investigation. We wish to thank Sergeant Bick and the academy for their time and instruction. No-one went away disappointed.

*M. Cheek*

#### FIRST AID COURSE

During Activities Days we were instructed in basic first aid skills by Mrs. Rodan and the staff from the Red Cross Society. It being a one day session each time, the emphasis was on resuscitation. We learnt the value of being proficient in this skill and many of us were keen to become involved in a more comprehensive course which was later to be held at the school, after hours. It's good to feel confident in the ability to help your family and friends, if and when the need arises. Let's hope it doesn't!

On behalf of the students, I would like to thank Mrs. Rodan and the red Cross staff for their time and perseverance.

*Edward Clerk*

#### DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

During the first term of this year, 24 students of the Hutchins School undertook a driving course on the techniques needed to drive safely and correctly.

Mr. Saunders of the Division of Road Safety took the course over an 8-week period. This course, comprising the theory of defensive driving (including a practical course on the skid pan) and a knowledge of the Tasmanian Traffic Code, discussed in detail such aspects of driving as braking, cornering, car maintenance and many other basic theories of defensive driving.

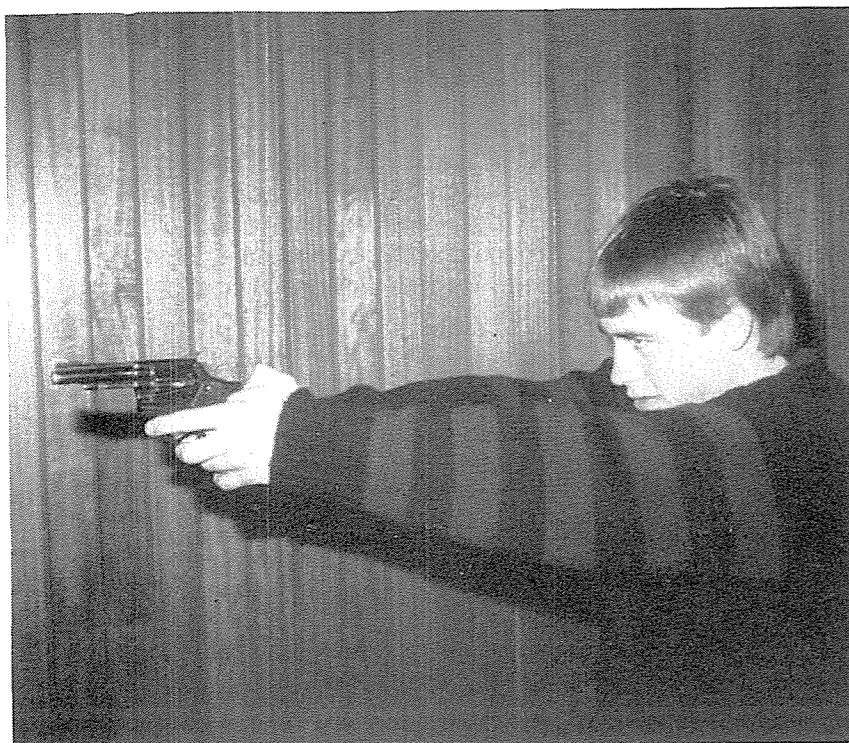
At the conclusion of the course everybody sat two exams. One was concerned with the theory of defensive driving, the other tests one's knowledge of the Tasmanian traffic Code. To pass the course, one was required to obtain a pass in both tests. Ten of the twenty-five who sat the tests failed at least one of them. However, time was not wasted as everyone was given a second chance. If anyone failed a second time, they still received a certificate. Only 5 people failed this time – one of the highest pass rates obtained by a school group that has undergone the course.

The course was very enjoyable & certainly informative, and, on behalf of all those who took part, I would like to thank Mr. Saunders, who instructed us so diligently for the eight weeks, and Mr. Carey for organising the course.

*Alistair Bye*







## POLICE SERVICE COURSE

During the Second Term, a Police Service Course was organized to run for 12 weeks at the Rokeby Police Academy. During that time the participants were instructed upon the history of the Tasmanian Police Force, the organisation of the Force, the rank structure of its members, the role and responsibilities of the Police Force and criminal and accident investigation. Students who attended the course were: A. Park, A. Brodribb, R. Pyke, S. Singh, A. Bratt, G. Hildyard, C. Hurd, S. Jan, N. McMeekin, C. Leaman, G. Hope.

The topics discussed were re-enforced with visits to the Scientific Bureau, tours of the Police Department and the Hobart Court of Petty Sessions. A practical lesson at the rifle range and skid pan was also undertaken.

Overall, the participants found the course very enjoyable while it was also informative and educational. In fact, some boys have decided to become more involved through the Police Youth Club. Sgt. Leonard remarked on the excellent behaviour and outstanding leadership qualities that the Hutchins students possessed. Andrew Brodribb was our group leader. We wish to thank Sgt. Leonard and the Department for their time and instruction and Mr. Carey for organizing the course. It was much appreciated.

*A. Bratt*

## FIRST AID

During the Trinity Term a First Aid course was conducted by the Red Cross Society. Our instructor, Mrs. Rodan, came to the school and ran a 12-week course for 30 students who wanted to achieve either a Junior or a Senior certificate.

The course took place every Monday from 3:45 - 5:15 p.m. in Room 14. The course was very educational and enjoyable with many of us getting tangled up in bandages or wasting precious oxygen on a plastic dummy. But we did learn something. We learned the correct way to treat fractures, bleeding, heart attacks, burns and strokes, as well as a collection of other injuries. Many of the "old wives' tales" which we had picked up had to be dispelled by our instructor.

All of the class passed the final exam which provided an excellent opportunity to complete the service section of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. The thanks of all the group go out to Mrs. Rodan who gave up her time to teach us. We also thank Mr. Carey for organising the people to give us the chance to learn this very useful skill.

*Tim Lyons, 4C*



## LIFE SAVING

One of the fourth form Activities Day options this year was a Lifesaving Course. The courses were conducted at the Clarence Olympic Pool by Mrs. Sue Newstead and we were subsidised by the Water Safety Board. We wish to thank Mr. Bill Stewart, the State Co-ordinator, for his support and organisation. The course



involved the use of life jackets and improvisation of day-to-day objects. We were taught the art of "Safety Buoy" and survival technique in case of marine accidents. We were well instructed in various forms of resuscitation, the skill of which is becoming increasingly important in today's society.

All in all, we found the course to be most enlightening and worthwhile.

*Michael Bowerman* 65

## BUSHCRAFT SKILLS

This year's bushcraft has been held at Risdon Brook Dam. Our instructor was Mr. Findlay, an experienced bushwalker and member of the expedition panel of the Division of Sport and Recreation. The emphasis has been on orienteering and bush survival skills.

Our basic training included:

- \* Safety precautions
- \* First aid
- \* Map reading
- \* Use of compass
- \* Country code
- \* Observations and recording
- \* Camp construction
- \* Food and cooking

These basic training lessons have enabled us to undertake other training expeditions on our own to Bruny Island, Mount Field, Maria Island, Cape Pillar, Gunnar's Quoin and Pelverata Falls.

Overall, the walks were very enjoyable and again I wish to thank Mr. Findlay for coming to the school to assist us. He encouraged us in a spirit of adventure and discovery.

*Dominic Rea*

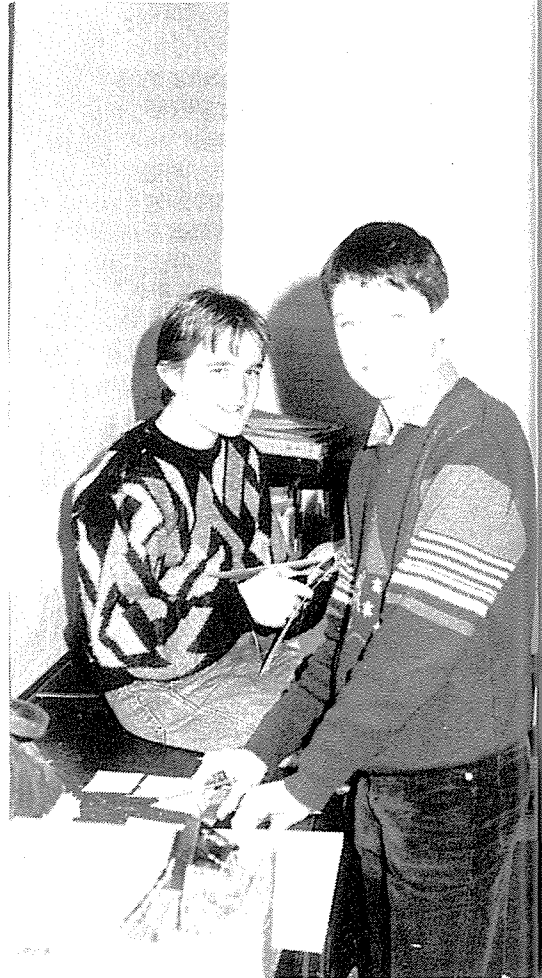
## COMMUNITY SERVICE

As usual, students from the school, led by Mr. Carey, continued to give their support to various services and charitable organizations. Most students undertook various menial tasks but nevertheless were found to be hard-working, pleasant and helpful. At the Bruce Hamilton School we assisted the teachers in the classroom.

The Walkabout Therapy Centre in Glenorchy proved to be an eye opener to most of us. The experience was extremely rewarding and showed us that the disabled were not void of ability. Other organisations visited included: Red Cross, Lifeline, The Grange Nursing Home, The Royal Society for the Deaf and Blind, The Salvation Army, Freedom from Hunger and St. Vincent de Paul.

Even though it was at times strenuous, I am sure that everyone enjoyed and gained a lot from the experience.

*David Palmer*



## FIRE DRILL

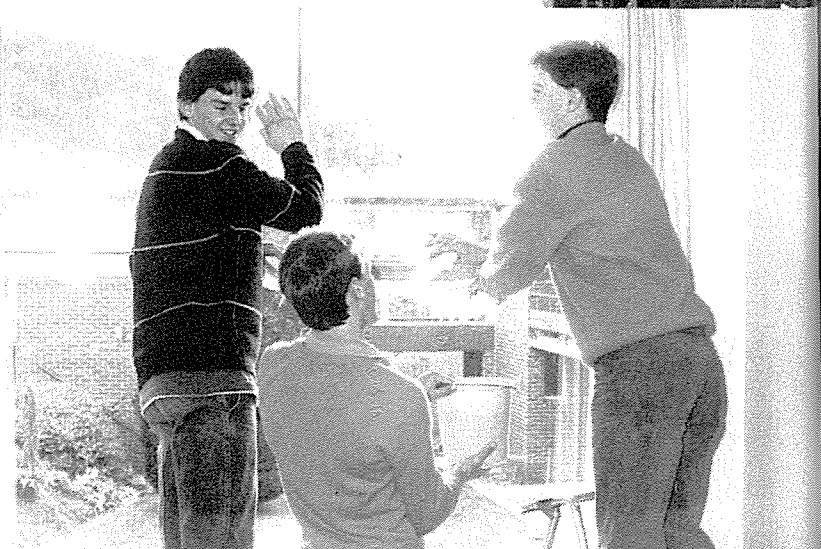
Another Activities Day option this year was a Fire Service Course at the Hobart Fire Station. The comprehensive course gave us a valuable insight into the Tasmanian Fire Service. The fire fighters, as they like to be known, were very interesting to listen to. We were shown methods of combating fires (both prevention and during), the control room, where all incoming calls are received, the smoke room, where cadets are trained in rescue procedures, and the highlight of the day was our ride on the snorkel, which extends some 90 feet above the ground. We extinguished several fires, using the assortment of extinguishers available.

We wish to thank Mr. Klug and the Chief Duty Officer of the Hobart Fire Station, Mr. Baker, for their organisation; Mr. Wilson who took us; and all the Fire Officers who showed us around. We found the course both enjoyable and educational.

*Scott Davidson*



## DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME





Silver awards were presented to this group of Duke of Edinburgh Award participants at Parliament House: Rodney Watson, Robert Ford, David Brain, Eric Brain, Andrew McKerracher, Rupert Paget, Rohan O'Grady, Geoffrey Johnstone, George Pitt, Justin Keating, Alistair Park, Fiona Prince, Kenneth Tong, Scott Harris, Jason Massie, Will Hodgman, Justin Hasell, Richard Parker, March Churchill, and Bruce O'Connor

## DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

Young people growing up are eager to grasp opportunities for enjoyment for developing their personalities and for working out their place in a world in which the individual often seems an insignificant part. They show a willingness to accept substantial challenges if they see them to be worthwhile and to have a relevance to the needs of their own society. The Award Scheme meets these requirements and ideals.

Earlier in the year the following awards were presented to our Hutchins students:

19 Bronze – by the Lord Mayor at the Town Hall.

13 Silver – by the Minister for Sport and Recreation at Parliament House.

3 Gold – by the Governor at Government House.

Another Silver and Bronze presentation is to be held on December 10th where 24 Bronze awards and 12 additional Silver awards are expected to be presented. The Award Scheme candidates presented themselves with a challenging program of activities this year. They included such interests as: Woodwork, Golf, First Aid, Music, Librarianship, Drama, Agriculture, Chess, Marksmanship, Boatwork, Fishing, Pottery, Debating, Keeping Pets, Model Construction, Photography, Cycling, Police Service, Fire Drill, Judo, Bushwalking, Gymnastics, Search & Rescue, Motorcycle Maintenance, Dancing, Skiing, Sailing, Soccer, Windsurfing, Community Service, Life Saving, Fund Raising, Bell Ringing, Local history, and Youth Leadership.

A number of students are now "Going for Gold" – good luck everyone.

Mr. P. Carey



## INDONESIAN TRIP 1986

On the 25th of May, 17 Hutchins students, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Wood and their wives eagerly awaited the departure of their flight to Melbourne that would kick off their International Peace Keeping Vacation (you've got to be joking) in Indonesia.

We spent the night in Melbourne, and the following morning it was up at 6:00 a.m. to catch our International Flight to Den Pasar. After some duty free window shopping at both Melbourne and Sydney we were finally off on a long flight over Central Australia.

Arriving in Den Pasar, Bali, we were overcome by stifling heat, and all stood crabably as we waited for the passport check, and watched victims of the heat being carried away.

We then had a further wait for our Garuda flight to Jakarta. Those who had not flown Garuda before were told what to expect – Kamakasi dive landings and the worst pilots in the world. This impression was strengthened as we sat in the transit zone and watched a Garuda plane apparently attempt to land 14 times in an hour. We were reassured that the pilot was training, but we weren't convinced.

Without much more excitement we finally arrived in Jakarta (the Garuda landings are now 100% better but they still think they should make like a space shuttle on lift-off) where we were shown a spectacular display of neon down one of the main streets. After a long swim most of us bedded down for the first time in Indonesia after a seemingly endless day.

The next day we experienced the first of our Wilson short walks (the equivalent of walking from Launceston to Hobart). When the first bus slowed down (Indonesian buses don't stop, they just slow down) to enable us to get on, Mr. Wilson waved it on. We forgave him with just a bit of resentment. After the 20th bus was waved on and we were nowhere near our destination, thoughts of resentment turned to murder. Mr. Wilson can be thankful he allowed us to catch a bus back, or else he would be being served up in Warung (= Indonesian eating place) this very moment as main course.

Apart from this we had a very enjoyable stay in Jakarta, visiting the national monument, the huge shopping centre, Mini Indonesia, (a miniature of all the different Indonesian cultures grouped in one 6.5 ha. estate). We also enjoyed a glorious lunch and 3 hours in a pool at the Mudigdo's residence in outer Jakarta, the son of whom, Didi, is a student at Hutchins. This lavish affair gave us an insight into the friendliness and generosity the Indonesians extend to visitors. Our thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Mudigdo.

Departing Jakarta we travelled by bus into the highlands and first visited the Raffles Botanical gardens. Raffles, the founder of these unique and exquisite gardens, also founded Singapore. We then continued on to Bandung, famed for the beauty of its city and women. From here, we journeyed to the freak Upside-Down Volcano (a mountain that imploded, not exploded). Near here we also had a revitalising swim in the very hot sulphur springs. Before leaving we spent some time in the Bandung Zoo (no, not as exhibits) and saw some amazing animals (like a rap-dancing monkey).

Then began a night of horror. An eight-hour train journey from Bandung to Yogya, in a so-called first class that makes our fourth-class look luxurious. Arriving in Yogya at 3:00 a.m. we were pleasantly relieved to find our hotel there spotless and unfaultable (except it didn't have a pool).

From Yogya we journeyed out to the Borobodour complex and Candi Mendut. Borobodour is the largest Buddhist temple in the world, and displays the nine stages of Buddha's life. Candi Mendut is part of the complex. We also realised the difficulty of our large numbers as we tried to organise transport for one tour in the Royal Palace of Yogya, the Sultan's Water Palace and a silver works. We decided to take becaks (pronounced bed-chuks) and due to our numbers this required 12 becaks. Accordingly cries of "Breaker Breaker Rubber Ducky" rang out as we sped along in our little convoy to the surprise and bemusement of numerous locals. Whilst in Yogya we also saw the Kratan temple complex and the legendary Ramayana ballet.

From Yogya we travelled to Bali, and this was where the holiday really began for the students. Staying in the tranquil setting of Agung Beach Bungalows, the atmosphere helped us to unwind after a hectic first week. We were given given four days' rest out of seven days total in Bali, and we spent these mainly down at the infamous Katu Beach ('You want massage?') swimming and surfing. We also toured the island and saw the Barong an Kris Dance, a quick-paced ballet depicting the struggle between good and evil, the Elephant cave and Mt. Batur, an active volcano in Bali's highlands. We went to the monkey forest, where we had trouble getting Julian Bailey out, finally convincing the officials that Julian was just visiting and not a permanent resident. We saw the Mengui Temple with its cock-fighting arena, and majestic Lake Bedogal. We also visited the island Temple of Tanah Lot, and then Ulawatu Temple perched high on the cliffs of Southern Bali. We also spent a relaxing half day snorkelling on the reefs off Nusa Dua, and seeing the turtle farms on Turtle Island. So it was that on the last day, a group of now very poor (due to unbelievable spending on some counts – \$70 in two days is one figure) but culturally advanced students and teachers regretfully left the tropical paradise of Bali to return to Hobart. All the boys on the trip would like to express our thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Wood for making such an enjoyable trip possible.

Brendon Suhr

## SKI TRIP

Well, wasn't this a stimulating and exciting experience: six glorious days of action-packed skiing and constant cleaning up of 'chuck-coloured' carpets, sheets and buses. This exciting holiday began at Hobart Airport when 40 students (yes, that does include Fiona, Jacqui, Liz and Mandy) and 5 'adult' staff members travelled to Victoria for a week's skiing at Mt. Hotham and Falls Creek. On arrival in Melbourne we met our bus driver who turned out to be the infamous "CHUCK CHUNDER". The drive to Harrierville was rather long with stops at Euroa for some lunch and also at Brown Bros.

We arrived at Harrierville mid-afternoon and proceeded to check the place over. Some of us travelled into the city centre and were intrigued with the exciting possibilities that would come about in the evening.

The skiing at Mt. Hotham on the first day was quite good apart from the overcast conditions that prevailed. The first day also brought out new experiences for two people: Jacqui and John Elias. For some, skiing was a new feat about to be tackled; for others it was old hat, as some took time out to sit and contemplate in the Summit Bar. On proceeding to the toilets, John discovered a new device he hadn't seen before. After long discussions with L.B. and Al McDougall, John decided to photograph this "new breed of wildlife", as it was not native to Tasmania.

That evening it was evident that there was a ghost in the huts we were living in as Jacqui awoke startled to hear "J a c q u i" through the wall next to her. Was this her true love calling to her?

Tuesday morning saw Jacqui continually making cups of coffee for John. The skiing was good that day with the lifting of most of the clouds overhead. That evening, however, we were greeted with a new experience. At 12:00 a.m., a few boys decided to "Reach for the skies" during the night. L.B., Jacqui, Liz and myself had the pleasure of cleaning up after the sickies. Mr. Hall pretended not to hear; could it have been the medicine he had consumed? The next day saw another 11 students with the same symptoms. An agent from the Dept. of the Environment visited us with small cylinders for human samples. Wow, what fun! On Thursday another 6 people were sick including our fearless leader C. Hall. We have yet to hear from the Environmentalists...

Mr. Curnow, the senior member of the group, also celebrated his birthday. All was well for R.C. who that day had tried to invent a new ski move called the HOT ROD pirouette, with a flip turn in the pike position; note 2.3 difficulty. Thanks must go to R.C. for cleaning up after people on his birthday.

Oh, David the dishwasher also had a soft spot for Liz Males, who brought David flowers every morning to brighten up his soapy life.

On Friday, after a day's skiing at Mt. Hotham, we set about on the journey back to Melbourne to stay overnight. The Motel was a luxurious establishment with ensuites, heated pool and imported Venetian blinds, all the way from the 19th century...

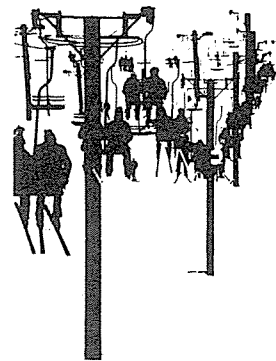
Saturday saw the group split up into smaller groups to shop or to see the sights of Melbourne. Mrs. Roberts-Thompson had the pleasure of taking a group to the zoo. Some of the boys were fascinated by all the gorillas; just like home! Others travelled to Waverley to see Fitzroy beat Essendon by 1 point.

We returned to the city to pick up the rest of the group. It was the end of another Ski Tour as Justin Miller helped us to realise as he vomited as we were travelling to the airport!

Here we said our goodbyes to our bus driver 'Bill' (alias 'Chuck') who cleaned up after many a wee misfortune. He was instrumental in his task as a cleaner and could not resist joining in on the fun at Falls Creek.

The plane trip back was rather outrageous as one decided that it would be a good idea that all of us should help the hostesses in the task of explaining to the passengers how to get off in a hurry. John Elias again showed his true character as he and Alastair Bye attempted to chat up one of the hosties, but failing when it counts. C. Hall was busy talking to everyone in a manner we had not seen before: his happy, cheerful attitude indicated that he couldn't wait to get away from 40 spewing pupils. Well, the trip was over for another year. Thanks must go to 'Jughead' for providing a reason for Mr. Hall to be nauseous and Jacqui, Liz, Mandy, Roz and L.B. for being instrumental in their hidden trade of "Doctor and Nurses". Also to 'Bill', our 'toof-less' busdriver for all his help and finally to Mr. Hall, for aging so quickly in a short amount of time, and for his tedious organising and administration work, and for supervising a rowdy bunch of Hutchins pupils. Thanks again to C. Hall for all his help. Well done!

*Glenn Turnor*

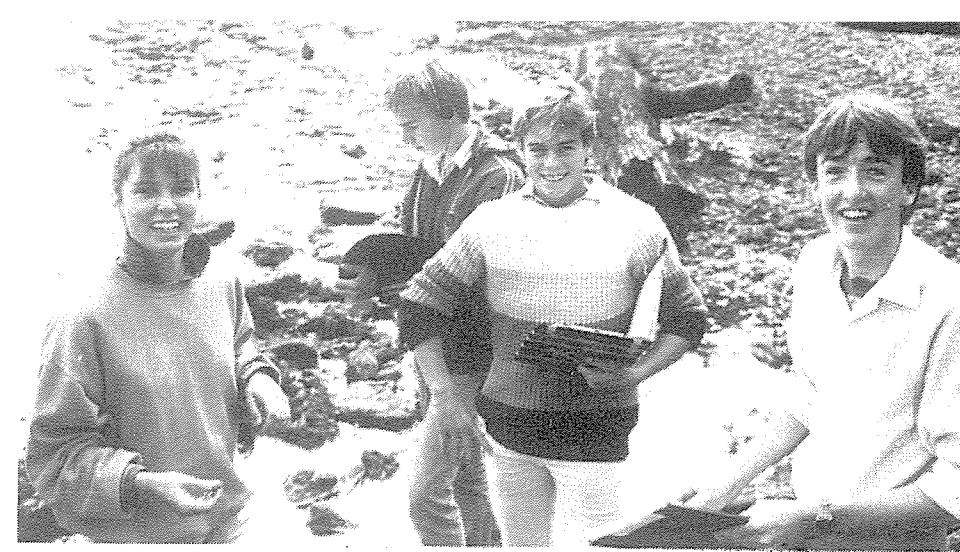


## BIOLOGY

During second term, Mr. Fishburn's Biology A class visited the Marine Study Centre at Woodbridge. After surviving the car trip down there (a few of the drivers must have obtained their licences in a Weet Bix packet), we were introduced to Mr. A. McKenny, the Co-ordinator of the Marine Centre. We examined a few tank specimens and then hit the water in the Centre's research vessel "Pengana".

Several experiments were carried out in two locations to determine how variables such as plankton content and benthic growth change with sea depth. Oxygen, salinity, temperature and light penetration were measured. After being treated to a tasty soup by Captain Parkin, we returned to shore to discuss and examine our results. The day was enjoyed by all and was a very valuable insight into studying marine life. The whole group would like to extend its appreciation and gratitude to Mr. McKenny and Captain Parkin for a rewarding day.

*A. Voss and T. Broddribb.*



## GEOLOGY

During the first Geology lesson of the year Mr. Sprod asked us why we had chosen to do Geology. Why? At the time I really couldn't come up with a decent answer. Now, more than eight months and 75 lessons later, I could probably fill this magazine with reasons why everyone should consider doing Geology. Basically they can be summed up in one sentence: Geology is great fun.

Geology is a truly unique subject. It combines travel with leisure, education with afternoons at the beach, learning with a warm social atmosphere. Of these aspects the most obvious, to non-Geologists, is travel. Throughout the year Geology students go on numerous excursions to exotic places such as Mt. Wellington, Blackman's Bay and Blinking Billy Point. These excursions not only provide an opportunity to release excess energy by destroying cliff faces and breaking pick handles, but they are a good excuse to wear plain clothes to school. One excursion in particular has achieved legend status at Hutchins. That is the annual trip to Strathgordon. This year about 20 students left the school on the 11th of August to make this epic journey. Some of us enjoyed it so much we wanted to go back. Unlike last year, when someone fell in a river, we experienced no major incidents, although various people tried to fall down cliff faces, dam walls and caves, and our night at the Lake Pedder Chalet was not completely uneventful...

But life, and for that matter, Geology, is not all fun and games. You do have to do some work. Fortunately, in Geology, homework is something of a rarity. Of course there are excursion reports, but these are few and far between. Perhaps that is why, when we do get them, so many people hand their reports in late.

There is something of a tradition that every year heaps of girls come to Hutchins to do Geology. Other girls may not be thrilled by this, but us blokes certainly are. After all we need some domesticated people to clean out the bus after excursions. Girls are also good at keeping the rest of us amused (and distracted).

Despite the fact that it is fun Geology is also educational. Many a time this year, I've been able to pass off a Physics lesson saying "Learnt all that last week in Geology." In fact, just recently a certain Dux of last year's Lower Sixth was heard to admit that he regrets not having done Geology. What more can one say?

So there are the facts. Do Geology. Even if you don't pass it you'll really enjoy failing! HAVE A GNEISS DAY!

*R. Foster*



## SECOND FORM CAMP

On Monday 24th March all Form 2 boys set off for Southport. After a few short delays we arrived around lunchtime, pitched our tents and went for a swim. Southport was found to be a beautiful place and the water was clear and blue.

In the afternoon we collected our rations for that night's meal. We soon found out what camping was all about when we had to cook our own meals.

The activities over the four days included water sports, caverneering, bushwalking and a trip on the Ida Bay Railway.

The first three days were excellent, the weather was fine and everyone had plenty to eat. On the final night, however, at exactly midnight, we were awoken by an intense wind which we found out next day was gusting up to 80 knots. All the tents were blown over and many were ripped and damaged. Everyone had to take shelter in the building which is still under construction. There were many weary faces on the bus on the way back to school, because very few got any sleep.

Nevertheless, the camp was a great success, and everyone would like to thank all the staff and Mr. Hay who put a great deal of effort into the organisation.

*Christian Thompson, 2M*

## FIFTH FORM CAMP

This year's fifth form camp was postponed temporarily because of heavy May rains. However, when the substitute day of August 25th came, the rain-god Pluvius saw fit to resist urges to drop his heavenly pennies on the Hutchins campers. In fact, throughout the entire trip not a single droplet of heavenly moisture was felt on the brows of those lucky campers. This permitted to their great joy the continuity of the ambitious schedule without cancellation or delay. That morning therefore, the entire voluminous car park was filled to overflowing with casually clobbered students and their luggage, various delighted teachers, copious quantities of most palatable fodder and also more than a few trucks and buses with space to fill. Then, as they began to pull away from their stations and an ominous silence overtook Hutchins, the rueful junior classes sidled off to their mundane lesson as this preliminary spectacle drew to a close.

The cheerful convoy, 119 students and in excess of thirteen teachers spent the morning in transit and on arrival at Southport everyone hastily endeavoured to establish a comfortable and serviceable home-base from which to indulge in a variety of adventurous and thought-provoking jaunts. Suddenly, Southport became an industrious terminal for many enthusiastic, boisterous campers and all around the grassy plains of the Stephen Hay Memorial Park in this tranquil, serene coastal retreat sprang up clusters of brightly coloured canvasses, as a small "tent city" established itself. So stimulating were these blissful conditions of scholastic oblivion that instantly there was established a feudal system of sorts around the camp, reminiscent of "Lord of the Flies"...

Over the three days in occupation of Southport, a surprising assortment of pastimes was enjoyed by their participants. To those of a more adventurous disposition, the thrills of abseiling, caving and kayaking were eagerly opted for. In these courses, the delights of exploration and adventure were discovered in

abundance: one could partake of a trip in a paddled canoe, or release oneself slowly down a cliff face in excess of thirty metres on a slender rope, or even undertake the nerve-racking journey into subterranean lands, where no creature living or dead stirs in the eternal dusk of Wolf Hole Cave... To those of a more gentle leaning, the diversions of forestry, bushwalking and Partridge Island proved all too enticing. Thus all interests were generously catered for, and it is with sincerity that the totality of participating students laud the organisers of the venture, in particular Mr. Bennett and Mr. Fishburn, for the veritable success of this enterprise.

*David Lyneham*



## LAKE ST. CLAIR EXPEDITION

A party of 24 people, including three teachers, four leaders and seventeen students, departed Hutchins on Saturday September 27th for a two night camping expedition to Lake St. Clair. When the first group of seven arrived, courtesy of Mr. Clipstone's van, they set up their tents and camp-fires at a pleasant spot just up the lake, called "Fergy's Paddock", where the first night's camping was to occur.

The remaining seventeen of the group arrived by bus, with Mr. Curnow at the helm, ready for the dividing of the two groups and the expeditions that lay ahead of them. The party was split up into two fairly even groups, with group A consisting of Mr. Frost, Mr. Clipstone, R. O'Grady, G. Johnstone, N. Brodribb, A. Clennett, S. Willcox, T. Yang, T. Lyons, W. Reynolds, J. Plaister, P. Joughin and N. Cole.

Group A was to spend a very cold night at Fergy's Paddock, as snow fell during the night! Next day, a walk through snow and mud to Mt. Rufus (1416m), where a brief stop was made before heading to Shadow Lake and back to spend the last night in the cabin. A very nice lunch spot was found by the leaders. This walk was all told approximately 20km. in length, not bad for a one-day effort! Group A found the walking difficult in places, especially on the long snow-covered ridge to the summit and then on the steep descent, but the scenery was spectacular and the walk was well worthwhile (and worth the blisters!)

Group B consisted of: Mr. Curnow, A. Park, B. Connor, S. Galbraith, J. Downie, A. Pyke, M. Bayley, A. Crawford, G. Hildyard, A. Barwick and S. Singh. This group was to spend a warm first night at the hut at Lake St. Clair before walking to Narcissus Hut via Byron Gap and spending a cold night under canvas, prior to walking back by the Lakeside Track. This trek was done with fully-loaded packs over a distance of 34km., a very good effort. Group B arrived at Narcissus Hut at around 5:00 p.m. and promptly fell asleep! The next day started at 5:30 a.m. and walking began at 6:30 a.m. for the group to reach the hut at around noon. The walk was under water a lot of the way, but the forests, lakes and mountains provided fantastic and exhilarating views.

There were a few major incidents that rate a mention: some people fell sick, there was the snowfall on the first night, and the inevitable possum thefts of food. The weather stayed fine, with no rain and plenty of sun.

On behalf of the whole group, I should like to thank sincerely Mr. Curnow, Mr. Frost and Mr. Clipstone in particular for the wonderful job they did, and also the leaders Geoff, Rohan, Alastair and Bruce, while not forgetting Mr. Carey, as the camp was undertaken for the expedition section of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

*Nick Brodribb*



## LAKE ADA EXPEDITION

Nine boys endeavouring to complete the expedition section of the Duke of Edinburgh Award (Silver Level) set off for the Walls of Jerusalem, Lake Ada and their environs on October 23rd. Under Mr. Findlay's experienced (and adjudicating) eye(s), the following undaunted adventurers took part: Ian Langworthy, Adrian Macmillan, Phillip Lipscombe, David Lyneham, Kevin Johnson, Daniel Herman, Simon Jan, Christo Lees and myself.

With recent and continuing snowfalls, the area, which is west of the Great Lakes on the Central Plateau, presented us with a forbidding sight: waist-deep snow in places, blizzard conditions, a roaring gale and iced-over tarns. This made navigation difficult and possible only with a map and compass. As we were being assessed by Mr. Findlay during the expedition on such things as organisation, equipment taken and, not without importance, accuracy of navigation, we knew we were in for a 'real good time'.

We drove to Lake Ada by school bus, and there we split into two groups, both to be assessed independently. Not five minutes after we had started out, Ian somehow managed to fall into a rather small stream! However, unlike his physical being, his morale was not dampened in any way. By this time, our assessor, who incidentally has climbed K2, the world's second highest mountain, had left us to our own devices and taken off in his own direction with the remark "Stay on bearing 246, and I'll meet you at the north end of the lake."

"Yeah, fine," we said and proceeded on our merry way, which was fast becoming anything but merry as we contemplated the 7-kilometre trudge through deep snow, blizzards and blisters with heavy packs. As we progressed, the weather actually worsened, and when we finally made our rendezvous, we discovered we had been walking for 1 $\frac{3}{4}$  hours more than we should have as a result of the snow and poor visibility making landmarks difficult to distinguish and thus bearings hard to follow.

From there we walked a further five kilometres to Terry Tarn and, as the weather and fatigue became increasingly oppressive, we set up camp. Cooking that evening in the very wild outdoors proved to be a problem so, to 'save a hassle' and cook in comfort, one member of the party tried to play Bernard King 'sous la tente'... Despite noxious fumes, all was going well until the hexamine fuel slipped through the cooker grate and burnt a massive hole in an expensive karrimat borrowed from his brother. Oh well, live and learn!

The following morning, Mr. Findlay and two intrepid bushwalkers, David Lyneham and Kevin ventured on towards Lake Rotuli, but returned later that afternoon as the snow was too deep. This report, combined with the fact that the weather was worsening, meant that we had to abandon "Expedition Ada" and head for home.

*David Palmer*



## MARIA ISLAND NATIONAL PARK – AUGUST 1986

The second week of the August holidays saw, once again, Mr. Clipstone taking a group of fourth formers away into the wilderness. A party of eight, we spent five days on the island, a fascinating place 45 minutes by boat from Orford. We stayed in the old penitentiary building, made into rough accommodation, with bunks and a wood stove. The island has a central belt of highlands and these provided good targets for the all-day bushwalks we attempted. The first day we scaled the dolomite peak Bishop and Clark, a four hour return walk. Mt. Maria was our second day target, and being the highest point on the island it provided captivating views of the island and parts of the East Coast and the Freycinet Peninsular. The walk was a rather lengthy six and a half hours. The view was short-lived, as the peak clouded over before we began the long climb down. Our third day saw a trip to the abandoned farm further south on the island. Small side trips on all days gave us the convict ruins, fossil cliffs, "painted" cliffs and a convict quarry and reservoir. All this and interludes with native animals such as possums, wallabies, emus, kangaroos, and of course aggressive Cape Barren geese, combined to make this a very enjoyable, and luckily dry, five day camp. All who went enjoyed themselves and our thanks go to Mr. Clipstone for taking us.

*Tim Lyons* 75



## BOARDING HOUSE

Another year has ended in the Boarding House, the home-away-from-home of approximately seventy-eight boys. It has been a year full of events that make boarding fun, events that the day boys can only imagine. Obviously, the year group that I could best see this happen is the Upper VIth – the Seniors, so it is through these students that I will endeavour to show some of the highlights of the year.

Firstly we have Tim Hogg, Vice-Captain of the Boarding House and generally not a bad bloke when his mouth is shut. His claim to fame is that he tried very hard (but unsuccessfully) to introduce the sport of bush-pig hunting into the house competition. Over the course of the year Hoggy has become quite a good shot, bagging a few exceptional pigs.

Then we have probably the most patient person in the whole house, Duncan Campbell, the Senior in charge of the Pound. Early every morning it is guaranteed that at least five or more juniors will come into his room to wake Dunk to the tune of "Where's my bag... my shoes... etc." As well as this Dunk had to put up with the fact that his walls are the thinnest in the Boarding House, a fact pointed out to him by Hoggy one Sunday morning.

Next is the Senior with the criminal record, a person who shall remain nameless but goes under the alias of "Grub" and comes from Campbell Town (say no more). Grub has the uncanny knack, so I have discovered, of bringing out embarrassing, stirring comments – just when you really didn't need them (9 times you say Grub!). This could quite easily be said as well about Simon Chesterman except that he is never in the House, and when he is he seems to be involved in breaking things; such as doors/windows/cupboards... he keeps the Bursar on his toes and the workmen in a safe job! Special note must be made that in term 2 this year Chestie finally discovered (after 6 years) that there are compulsory chapel services – each Sunday night – but it's not his fault that his mother has five birthdays a term requiring his presence at home.

But the Boarding House also has in its midst those who have an interest in the Sciences, Astronomy in particular. In this area Simon Fergusson deserves a Special Mention for his unselfish, untiring efforts to further the development of science by his regular observations of Halley's Comet; when any other person would have been in bed – asleep? Meanwhile, whilst Ferg followed the Comet's trail, Elph (unknowingly) kept the Seniors in constant supply of letters to read and sent Telecom profits soaring to new highs as well as providing the sixth form with their own private "common room".

In the Boiler Room existed two more of our Seniors, namely Michael Parsons and Daniel Crisp. For a pair that argued constantly they really got along quite well together. In fact, they got along so well that Crispy didn't mind at all the insomnia he developed due to Ronny and his late night "working". This left time for Crispy to think deeply about noises in the night and his attitudes to nurses and their arguments for more pay.

This leaves the final three Seniors who lived in the annexes. Matthew Nicholas, who resides at 193, started the year with a great passion for Cafés but this was to go sour on Frog and it was not until late September that he once more ventured out for a "Cup of Coffee". In 99 we had Gurinder Singh and Kenneth Tong, both were found to have quite keen senses of humour – an essential element when dealing with the "darling" little juniors.

The year has gone, but definitely not forgotten are the people who helped to keep the house running. The Masters – Mr. Darras, Mr. Houston, Mr. Gabbedy, Mr. Hutchinson, and, until the end of term two, Mr. Tucker ensured the day to day routine of the house was maintained: for all their efforts, the Boarding House thanks them. As well the Kitchen and Cleaning Staff deserve a sincere thank you for the personal interest and care they have shown towards all the boys – their friendly attitudes helps to make this house our home.

Finally, on behalf of all the Boarders I would like to thank Dr. Stephens for his care and concern towards all members of the House. Dr. Stephens has stood aside from his position as Housemaster, much to the disappointment of the whole house.

The friendly concern of boys towards each other he fostered and developed in his years here and without his efforts the House would not be as close-knit as it is today. This might not be so noticeable to the younger boys, but to the older boys who have been here for a few years, it's what made the difference.

*D.J. Gray*



## OVERSEAS STUDENTS

I come from a very, very small town in northern Sweden. This year I have had the luck to be on an A.F.S. exchange programme in Tasmania. It has been a very interesting year with many different experiences.

Australia is similar to Sweden in that there are few cities and a lot of open space, especially where I live. After seeing a lot of Tasmania, I must say that it is very hard to pick out the best place. The mountain area in the west, the flat landscape in the middle of Tasmania and the long, empty beaches along the northern and eastern coasts are all wonderful places in their own specific way.

Hobart, though small in size compared with other Australian capitals, has been a very nice city to live in: it is much more active than my own home town.

One of the hardest things to get used to has been Tasmania's and Australia's isolation from foreign countries and cultures. It has been a very nice year and I am glad that I tried going on the programme. A year away on an exchange programme is filled with both good and bad times, but it is all the time a part of a great experience. I hope that more students at Hutchins will take the chance to spend a year or three months on an exchange programme in a foreign country.

*Henrick Ohrt*

My impressions of Tassie? It's not an easy one, that, because it's been a year since I first came here, and now that I've settled down, those first impressions tend to be a bit vague.

However, I do remember that before I came, to me the Hutchins School was a really great place! I certainly congratulate whoever designed the booklet that I had then... it actually made me look forward to coming to Hobart! Before school started, Hobart did seem to be a quite nice place to live, but then my boarding house days started! It wasn't really that bad, but from the booklet I kind of expected a spacious, modern building. I overlooked the fact that it was built in the 1960's! I later learned that although it may not turn out to be a pleasant experience, being in the Boarding house certainly does prepare you for the 'real world'.

I'm sure my experience of the ups and downs of living as a community in the boarding house will prove to be invaluable later in life. I also found that being in the boarding house lessens the burden of schoolwork ("Have you done your English homework? No? Well, he's done it, so I'll copy it off him, then you can copy it off me!") Some of you teachers out there might have noticed how some of the boarders hand in essays with exactly the same ideas?!

Getting used to the system here was not an easy task; throughout my history of changing to different schools in different countries, it never was. It took me several months before I finally got the hang of using dots instead of commas for decimal points! With the kind support of the school staff, however, such problems were easily overcome. What I didn't get to overcome though was Tassie's weather. When I first came, it was Summer, and I wondered why everybody here made such a big deal out of 20°C. When Winter came, I certainly found out the hard way!

Overlooking the weather (it seems every Asian student complains about this, but do you blame him?), I think on the whole Tasmania is a very beautiful State. I don't think there's any other place in the world where you can find scenery as breath-taking as you can find here. So, to all of you who seem to think of Hobart as a (excuse my Latin) 'hole', think twice!

*Didi Mudigdo*

Forty years ago, some people didn't like the Communist government, so they went to Taiwan from all parts of China and started a new government (Taiwan was then a part of China). Lots of my friends' grandparents came from the mainland, but my grandparents were born in Taiwan. Taiwan has 20 million people, but the area is about half of Tasmania's. Taiwan is warmer than Tasmania! Taiwan is like Japan or Malaysia. The buildings are very tall (in Taipei, most buildings are about 30-40 floors). My own town is like Hobart, but the area is smaller.

I used to ride my bike to school. In my school, a High School for grades 7-9, there were about 3,000 students. Most classes have 50 students, but the facilities are not as good as at Hutchins, and the area is smaller. We all had a lot of work to do. School starts at 7:10 in the morning and finished about 6:30 in the evening. After school, I had to study until midnight, sometimes even later (e.g. when we had exams). All the schools are the same, and in the bigger cities students are given even more work. This happens in most Asian countries, Japan, Malaysia and Korea for instance.

I will go back to Taiwan for my holidays after we get our passports, because I love it so much. I have already visited many countries like America, Hong Kong and Japan, but I like Tasmania best! It is a beautiful island despite the cold weather, and I've made a lot of good friends here.

*Tim Yang*

## STUDENTS BACK FROM OVERSEAS

On 1st January 1986 my family and I set off for England. We arrived in Nottingham two days later. For a term, I went to school while my father was studying in a college. The school was quite different to Hutchins in many ways. The standard of work was a bit lower. The main difference was industrial action by the teachers! Because of this, a minimal amount of homework was set – they didn't work anything outside school hours. Also, about once every two weeks, the students were sent home for a day as the teachers decided to go on strike! After-school sport was also very limited, if any.

The weather was quite a shock. Snow was on the ground for at least a month of our time there and when the snow stopped, the rain started! The temperatures were very low – it got above zero only a couple of times in February. One day was -11°C to -5°C maximum!

For three weeks in March we toured England, going to Cornwall, Wales, Yorkshire, Scotland and London. On week-ends during term time we often visited nearby historic places such as Oxford and Cambridge. I then had six weeks of school until we had a 13-day trip to Israel. We visited the Dead Sea, Jerusalem and many other places. Another three weeks of school followed until the end of term three and the start of English "Summer". We then bought a tent and headed for Europe. In seven weeks, we visited Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Paris and Salzburg. We returned to Nottingham for two weeks before heading home. On the way, we stopped off in Los Angeles for four days. We visited Disneyland and Universal Studios which were both very enjoyable, one of the highlights of the trip. We returned to Australia at the beginning of September after a memorable eight months overseas.

*Stephen Carnaby*

My chief claim to fame is that I have just returned from a trip around the world, from Hobart to Melbourne, to Sydney, Hawaii and New York, a rest in New York for nearly six months and then to London. After six months in London, I flew to Bahrain, Singapore (where I nearly choked on an over-spiced chicken roll!), Melbourne and finally Hobart.

What a trip! I had to go to school in both London and New York, and how different these schools were!

In New York we stayed with some friends of my parents, and I went to Bronxville High School, which is in a very, very rich area. I thought the kids were selfish and had a lot of confidence. One Matric. boy drove a black Saab Turbo to school! The sport I played was soccer, which I was very surprised to see played in the U.S.A. We had to train for one and a half hours every night of the week. I thought it was a very good idea.

I really liked going into New York City, which took half an hour on the train, because I saw everything I'd seen on T.V. or read in books. It was really big, the buildings and the area, and it was very, very tiring to walk from block to block. When we arrived in New York, the temperature was 30°C. It was awful because we had just come from the blustery conditions of Hobart's winter. When we left New York, the average temperature (six months later) was 0°C and dropping quickly. Overall, New York was fun but hard to adjust to.

Then we were off to good old England; London in fact. School in London was terribly easy. The school was the complete opposite of the American school because the kids were extremely poor. There was a lot of "bunking off" which meant not going to school when they were supposed to. Boys spent the morning planning how to escape the sight of the teachers and run away in the school grounds. The kids were not selfish. They were definitely a lot nicer. Sports was forgotten about. Who could play soccer or cricket on those concrete fields surrounded by wire fencing anyway? Besides, the teachers refused to take sport because of the strike action then current.

The trip had the effect of making me much more aware of the problems which exist in the world and I also realized how lucky we are.

A final note – I think I would have killed my Dad if we had gone to one more art gallery...!

*Nat Hiller*



## MODERN LANGUAGES

### 1986 ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE RESULTS

#### H.S.C.

Dictation: 1 (equal). C. Porteous.

P. Ball, C. Jones (Honourable Mentions).

Aural Comprehension: 2. P. Ball.

C. Porteous, A. McNicol (Honourable Mentions).

#### GRADE 10

Poetry: D. Lyneham (Honourable Mention).

Aural Comprehension: A. Cowling, D. Delbourgo (Honourable Mentions).

Reading: A. Logan (Honourable Mention).

Conversation: D. Delbourgo, A. Logan (Honourable Mentions).

Dictation: 3 A. Cowling.

D. Delbourgo, A. Logan (Honourable Mentions).

#### GRADE 9

Reading: A. Shaik (Honourable Mention).

Poetry: 2. A. Shaik.

D. Renshaw (Honourable Mention).

Dictation: A. Shaik, J. Hope, J. Plaister (Honourable Mentions).

Aural Comprehension: 3. A. Shaik.

#### GRADE 6/7

Poetry: T. Harper (Honourable Mention).

### BASTILLE DAY

After a couple of years' omission from the Modern Languages Department programme, a celebration for Bastille Day was held on, of course, July 14th, in the midst of the Auditorium. Unfortunately, it was not the night-time spectacular it had been in previous years, but a low-key afternoon of plays, music and sumptuous French food.

All of the plays were well presented and enjoyed by everyone. The Form V play was by far the best and Daniel Delbourgo showed his excellent language skills by reciting from memory Baudelaire's poem "L'Albatros".

Musical interludes were provided by Mark Knoop and Antony Logan, who played Debussy's "Gollywog's Cake-Walk" and "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" respectively.

Finally, there came the traditional cuisine: frogs-legs, croissants and a drink. (There were even some chocolate éclairs to be seen for a short time, but they soon vanished, as the French say "comme un éclair"!)

Thanks must go to Mr. Clipstone and Mr. Paton for organising the whole event, and hopefully next year's Bastille Day will return to its previous, more exciting format.

A. Logan

### GERMAN DRAMA FESTIVAL

This annual event was held at Rosny Matriculation College on August 19th, and there were 3 schools competing at Junior Level and 11 at Senior. It was a lengthy affair, starting at 7:00 p.m. and continuing until 11:00 p.m. One must agree with the chief adjudicator Mrs. Barbara Meissner that the teaching of German in Hobart is fit and well and in good hands. It was an entertaining evening of students enjoying themselves on stage and giving pleasure to others. The judging task was amazingly difficult, but in the end I think everyone was satisfied!

Our Grade 9 group won 3 awards including two firsts (for best script and for best actor, Jeremy Dineen as the incompetent waiter!) and the Grade 10 won 3rd place for its polished performance which won special praise for the provision of props and organisation of effects including off-stage.

### OKTOBERFEST

Finally, after several years' absence from the Hutchins calendar, it was decided that the German students would again celebrate the Oktoberfest. To add to the spectacle, the German students from neighbouring Mt. Carmel were invited!

There were the usual variety of humorous and somewhat over-acted sketches which everyone enjoyed immensely. A musical interlude was performed by Antony Logan, who played the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata (sadly, to the hideous accompaniment of a lawn-mower outside). The Mt. Carmel girls performed a song called "Dracula" to "Rock around the Clock" music and one of the girls also played a short piano solo, a study by Czerny. Stephen Tisch sang excellently an aria from Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro".

The authentic German food, consisting of two delicious cakes, (Vienna stick, a cream filled cake with honey and almond topping and inevitably Schwarzwälder Kirschtorte!), was devoured in a rush (ladies first!) and many came back for seconds and even thirds. Small wonder that Andrew Cowling volunteered to help behind the counter!

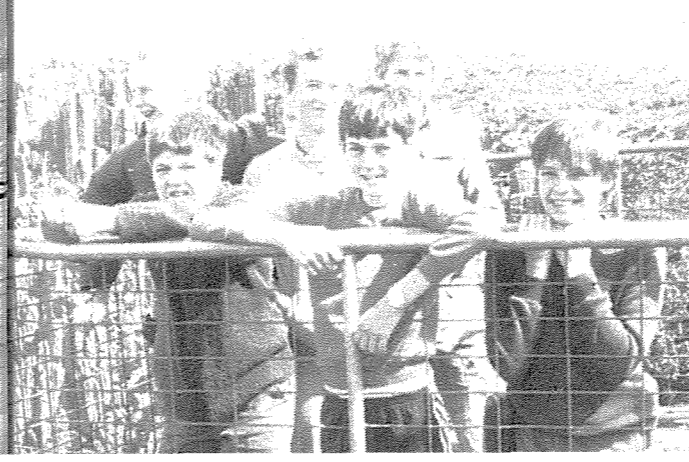
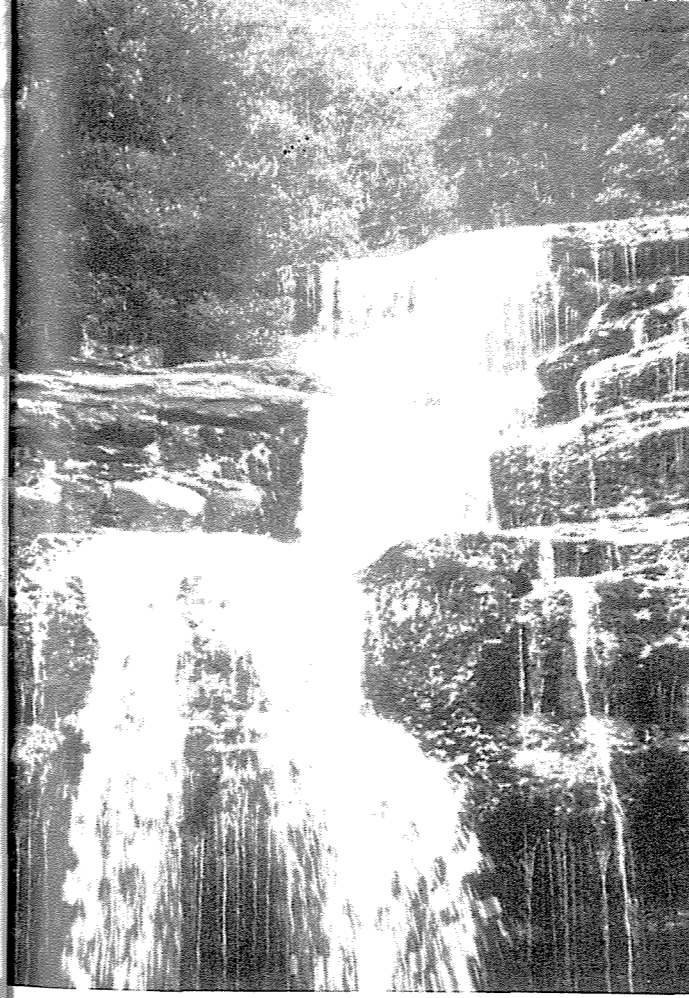
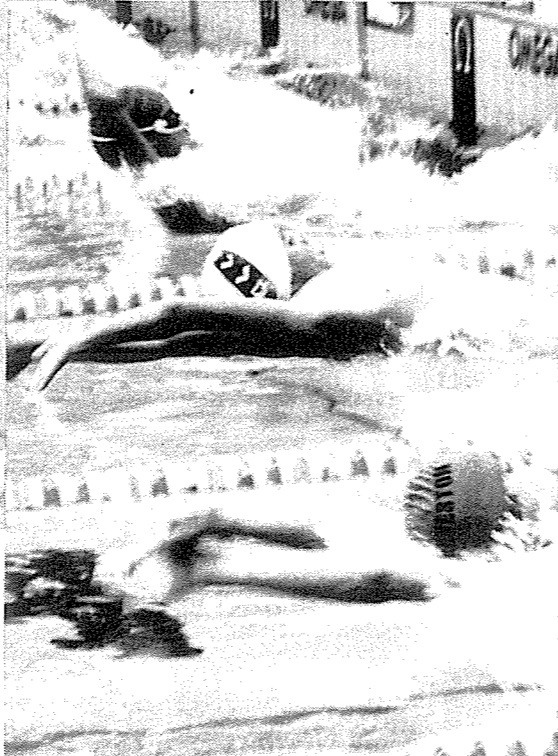
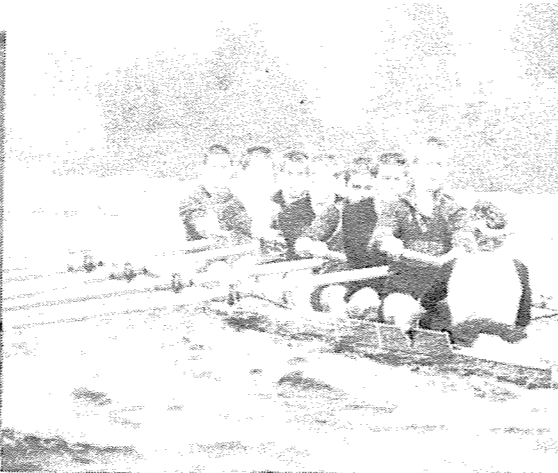
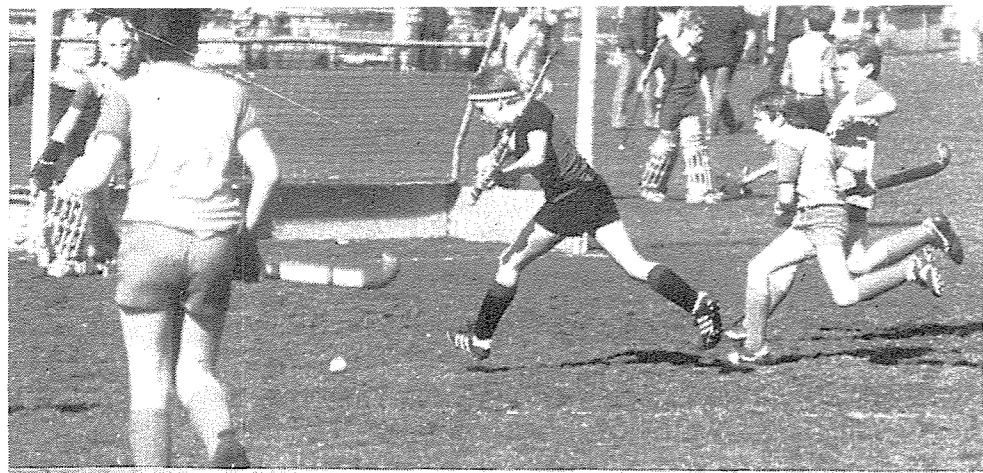
The majority of thanks must go to Mr. Paton for organising the food, Mr. Clipstone for organising the poster display (many of which were excellent – first prize to Justin Miller), Mrs. Barnes for bringing the girls, and of course to Mr. Williamson for the Konditoreiwaren and Mary Welsh International Bookshop for help with the prizes.

A. Logan



Left: Dion Forstner.

Below: 3rd Prize, Justin Voss; 1st Prize, Justin Miller; 2nd Prize, John Faulkner.



## BALLAD OF A BOY WHO WOULDN'T LISTEN

Born a bouncing baby boy,  
His parents called him Jeff.  
He didn't smile when father called –  
"I think he must be deaf."

He grew up fast and went to school,  
Where everybody mocked.  
He didn't learn a single thing:  
"I think his ears are blocked."

Eventually he got a job  
At Myer's in the city,  
But didn't do as he was told.  
They fired him – such a pity.

He drifted for a year or two  
And went from bar to bar –  
He didn't heed the klaxon's sound,  
Was run down by a car.

They rushed him off to hospital,  
Bound him head to toe.  
An hour later, out he walked,  
Though they told him not to go.

Someone found him outside town  
And took him home to mother.  
"Everything we tell him goes  
In one ear and out the other!"

She nursed him back to health, and then  
He packed his bags and went.  
"You must stay here in Hobart!" –  
He ended up in Kent.

He met a lass and married her  
Against his friends' advice.  
She left him for another man,  
Which wasn't very nice.

Back he went to alcohol,  
Then on to drugs instead.  
"Keep clear of heroin," people said,  
"Or else you'll end up dead."

He didn't, so he duly died,  
Was buried, laid to rest.  
"P'raps," said his friends, "'twas meant to be,  
No doubt it's for the best."

Meanwhile, Archangel Gabriel  
Had learned of Jeff's demise.  
He took his trumpet from its case –  
You should have seen its size!

He blew it hard, he blew it long,  
To summon Jeffrey's soul.  
But guess who wasn't listening  
In that six by two foot hole!

Anon.

## "THE GOOD DIE YOUNG"

Has it stopped?  
now?  
How could he, how would he?  
So much come and gone  
The sweat  
dried on the stage  
A last tribute  
to  
A last performance  
A final chord reverberates around the empty stand  
Of the empty auditorium

It's coming down, through the cloud  
Goodbye  
Goodbye to the leader  
of

The rock'n'roll teenage revolution  
Young? Yes I think so  
Do you?  
He had the power  
The power to Grab and Hold  
To keep the crowd frenzied

The smoke clings to her jacket  
Spiralling upward  
She drops the smoking butt  
But still the smoke lingers, hovering around  
Like the memories  
God the memories  
She cries as she remembers  
Across the country they cry  
In union  
Together in harmony. G. Hill

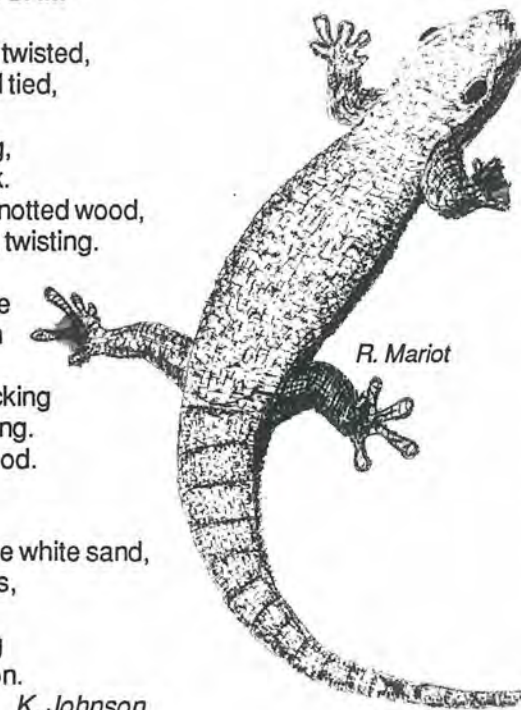


C. Rendo

## FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Gnarled and twisted,  
Shore bound and tied,  
Seaweed  
Twisting, choking,  
Holding back.  
Wood, knotted wood,  
Curving, twisting.  
A wave  
A change  
More flotsam  
More jetsam  
Rocks, reaching, blocking  
Smashing, grinding.  
Paper, plastic and wood.  
Curving, lying.  
Curls, quirls.  
Curving patterns in the white sand,  
Squiggles, curves,  
Water, lapping,  
Pushing, shoving  
Cycle goes on.

K. Johnson



R. Mariot

M. Bowerman



## THE DAY BEGAN TRUE BLUE

As the sun breaks through the rising mist  
the cock begins to crow,  
the outlines of the flocks of sheep  
stand many in a row.

The shearers rise on out of bed  
to start another day,  
the distant shed makes them aware  
of the job in hand today.

Their sheepdogs know the time too well  
they've done it all before,  
they're waiting there expectantly  
beside the open door.

The mist has disappeared by now,  
the sun is rising high,  
its heat is waking all but dead,  
the dogs, still waiting, cry.

The whole farm now has come to life,  
As shearers wander round,  
the sheepdogs bark excitedly  
at every single sound.

The farmer's up and walking round,  
shouting here and there,  
he wants the job done quick this year,  
bad backs they'll have to bare.

The sheep have got a breathing space  
as breakfast time draws near,  
the shearers talk now whilst they can  
before the boss appears.

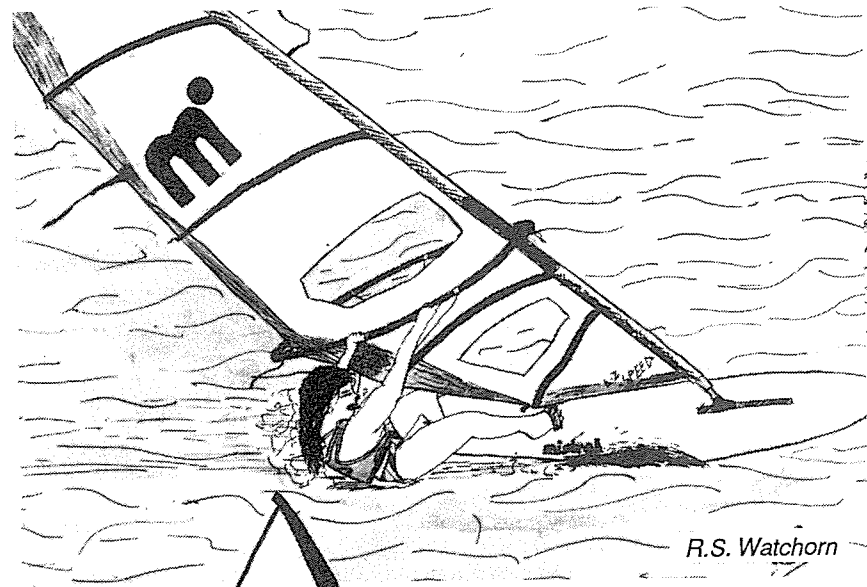
They rise and walk towards the shed,  
some leaning on the rail,  
the many sheep they'll shear today  
are done from head to tail.

The sheep now come on clattering in  
For what, they have no clue,  
the shearing season starts today  
and the day's begun true blue.

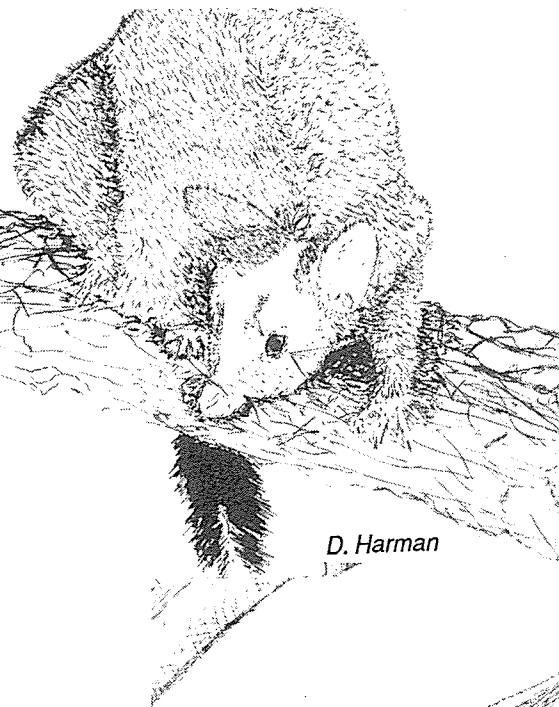
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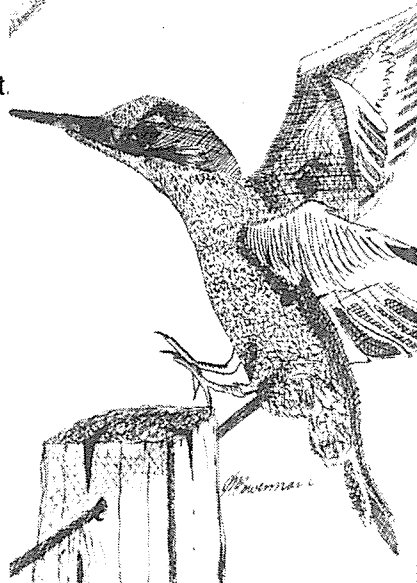
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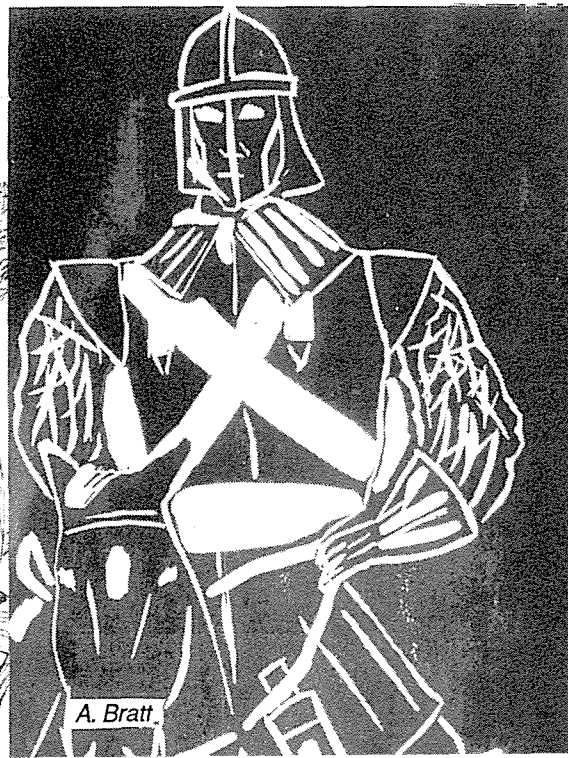
M. Bowerman

A huge expanse of deep, blue water,  
cold and cruel, wind-swept and barren;  
yet only metres from the shore is luscious, green forest.  
The rain makes ever-increasing circles,  
and the snow piles up in drifts under fallen trees.  
Then the chainsaw, the trees' killer,  
sawing and whining as its hungry teeth bite into  
the virgin flesh of wood. The shore of the lake  
is scarred by man's roads and tracks.  
The roads are used by huge wagons of death;  
the mighty log-trucks with their loads of dead trees,  
the aftermath of the chainsaw.  
Then the silent, speedy clouds again  
deposit their silent snow on the rock terrain,  
long wisps of fluffy smoke waving as they pass.  
Then, finally, the lake again is still, but  
even this huge expanse is man's own creation  
and its ever-ebbing waters trickle out  
to please man's desires.

N. Brodribb



N. Harding



A. Bratt



M. Bowerman

**OLD JOE'S REVENGE**

For fifty years I'd come and gone  
From old Joe's pub in town,  
But never did I think I'd see  
The hallowed place burn down.

'Twas ten o'clock that morning when  
I set out on my walk,  
I met my drink mate in the park  
And sat to have a talk.

We spent the time remembering,  
We spoke of times gone by,  
We talked of all our families  
And talked till we were dry.

So off we went to old Joe's pub,  
Our whistles for to wet,  
But what a sight there met our eyes,  
The biggest crowd there yet.

It wasn't for Joe's beer that they  
Were crowded 'round the door,  
It was 'cause flames were leaping  
Up on the second floor.

The smoke it rose from windows high,  
The flames up through the roof,  
The bricks they came from out the sky,  
And under horses' hooves.

The people stood with eyes agog,  
Alarm bells blared aloud,  
"The Fire Brigade is coming",  
Called a voice within the crowd.

The engines came with all great haste,  
They cut the corners hard,  
And scattered all before them  
As they pulled into the yard.

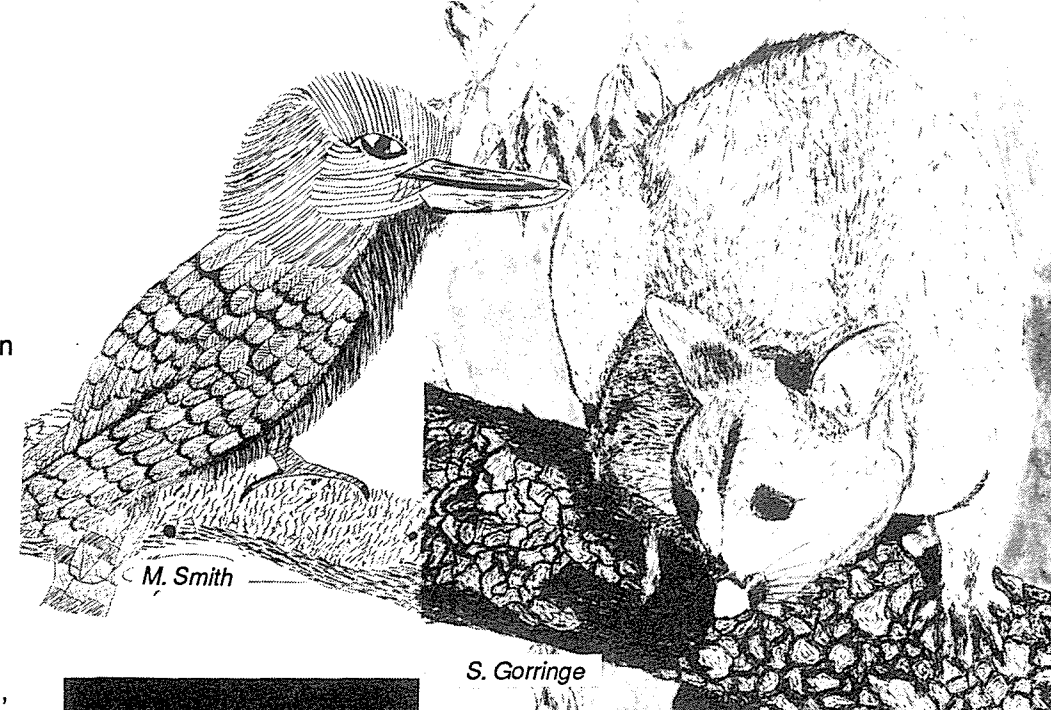
It took some time for yon brave men  
To find the water main.  
But no sooner had they hooked it up,  
Than it began to rain.

Within the hour the fire was out,  
There was not one flame more,  
"Beers are on the house" cried Joe,  
The crowd surged to the door.

A few got in, the most they pressed  
Upon the outside wall,  
They pushed and pressed until, at length,  
The house began to fall.

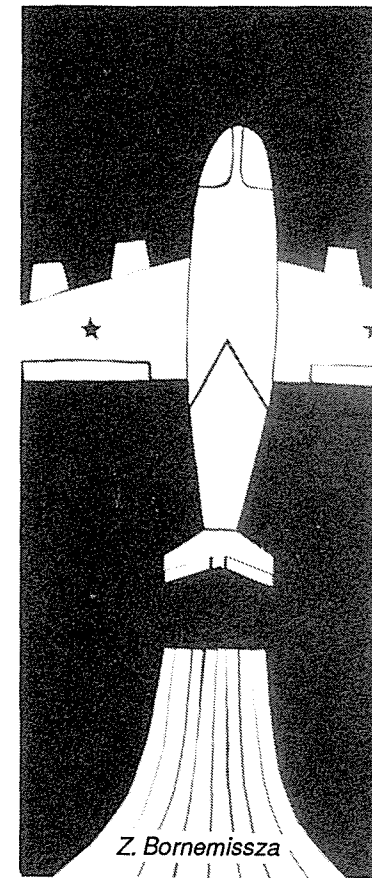
And down it came. It squashed them flat.  
It served them right you see,  
For none had helped to douse the flames.  
You don't get aught for free.

Sven Kuplis, Form 5C

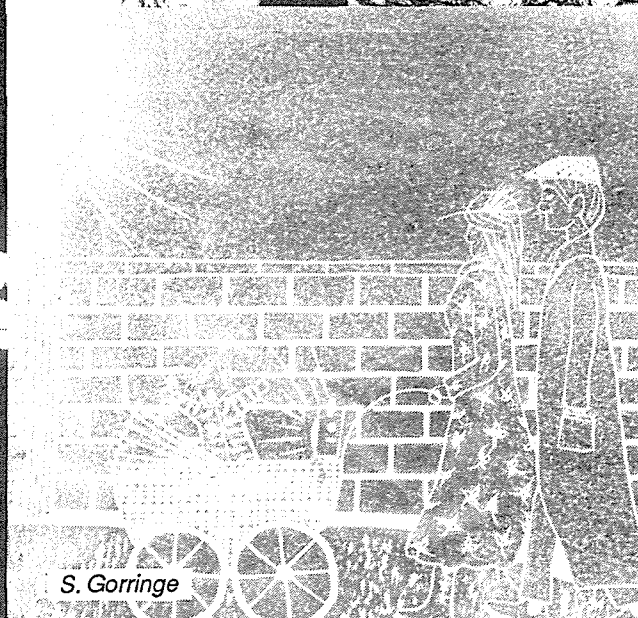


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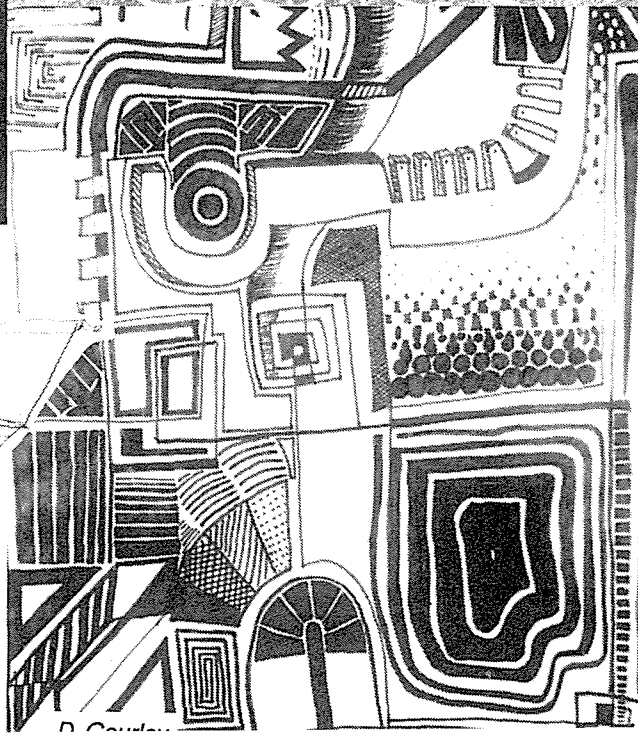
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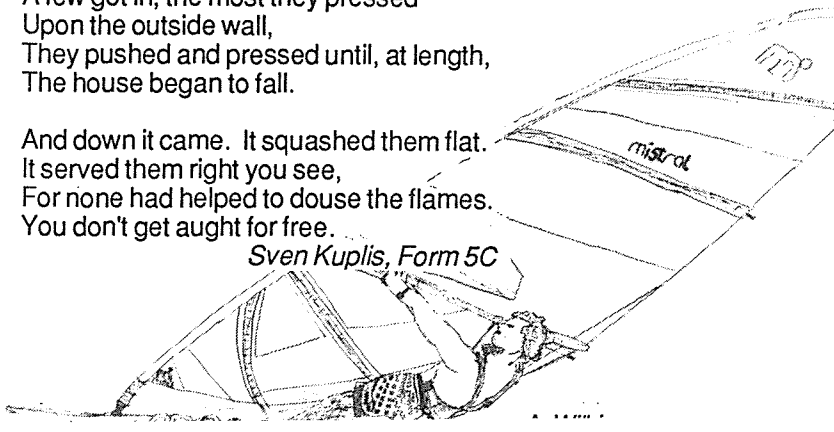
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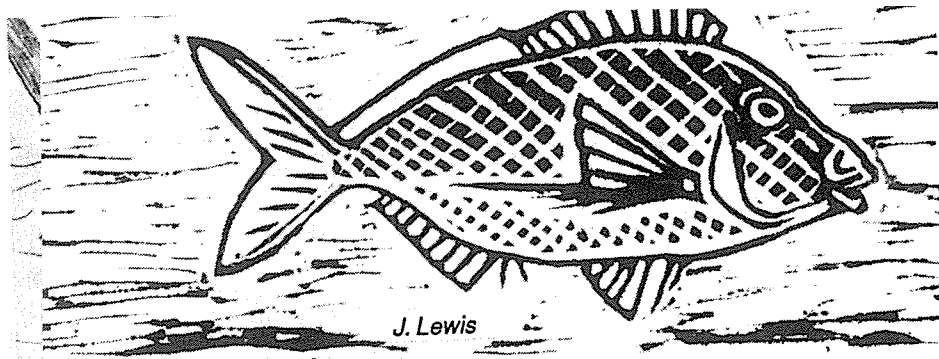
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**5 SUBMISSIONS FROM THE 50-WORD SHORT STORY CONTEST IN THE LITERARY MAGAZINE OF THE WEEKEND AUSTRALIAN by Daniel Delbourgo**

**WHAT A RIPPER!**

Anne Paget hurried through the fog-filled streets of nineteenth century London, her heart beating wildly. She felt that she was being followed. All of a sudden she glimpsed John, her boyfriend, at the prearranged place. She flung her arms around him. Oh joy!

"John, I was so frightened!"  
"Jack, actually."

**WORLDS WITHIN WORLDS**

"The atom-splitter is ready, Highness", reported the scientist.  
The extra-terrestrial smiled. "Activate the beam now. We shall find out how an atom is constructed!"  
A thin green pencil of light pierced the watchglass.

On Earth, the human race was obliterated when the planet was fragmented by a giant green ray.

**WHAT THE DEVIL!**

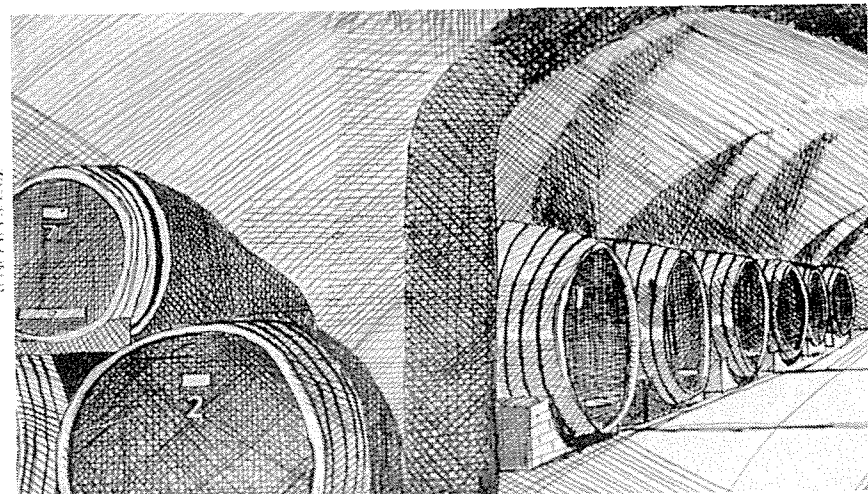
The runes were cast, the famous archaeologist stared at the portrait of the devil he had unearthed – how those eyes seared! He turned to the cameras, chanting the mystic words, but nothing happened.  
The reporters jeered and left; his reputation was destroyed. Only one onlooker lingered – how his eyes seared!

**WASHED OUT**

The overpowering tidal wave of destruction approached them in an unerring path. There was no escape for the people on the hill, and the caves offered no shelter as the gargantuan mass of water drowned everyone!  
Nobody batted an eyelid when Daniel's father turned the hose on the ant mound.

**UNBELIEVABLE**

The lost explorer trudged on through the blazing sands; his throat was parched and his eyes stung. Ahead he beheld a beautiful hotel and a man offering him a drink.  
"You're a mirage!" he exclaimed, stumbling onwards.  
The waiter of the Hotel Sahara shrugged and promptly drank the lemonade himself.



**THE PLANET COOZWEIN**

Little Geth was a Coozweinian, and that meant that he was a very large, ant-like creature, with long, but inflexible antennae poking out from his shiny black head.

It is to be mentioned that on the planet Coozwein, the custom is to rub feelers. This noble tradition on Earth did not take on very well by humans, simply because there were not enough feelers to go around.

Like most Coozweinian children Geth was one of a large throng, all of which thrived under the habitable 365° heat of the noon-day, Coozwein sun. He had twenty-five brothers and thirty-three sisters all told, most of which were older than he.

Today, Geth carried his tiny bundle of dried Goba spiders between his little nippers. He happily bounded along his narrow pathway, carefully avoiding the spurious volcanic craters dotted about the place. They were really nasty pieces of work. Some resembled towering chimneys, sending impatient smoke signals to relatives. Others were squat, dumpy arrangements, full of odd green, oozy stuff that bubbled smoke rings into the clear green sky.

Geth stopped occasionally to sit and munch a Gulla stem, peeping apologetically through the crumbly Coozwein soil. Then he would take up the small sprig of spiders and toddle on. He was on his merry way back home to his earth mound after visiting the market to buy some food for his mother, a homely old Coozwein mum, to cook.

Geth was a mere youngster of only about 732 years. This great figure may seem large, but in fact because the tiny planet Coozwein revolves very quickly around the sun, it doesn't really amount to much at all. From Earth standards, anyway, it would be graded over the early teens.

As Geth was nimbly hopping from crater to crater, unaware of what was about to happen, suddenly from a run-down little earth mound rolled a globa, which is very much similar to a soccer ball by Earth comparison. A great, galumphing garni with eyes madly rocking from one side to the other on stalks ran after it. A garni bears some remote comparison to a creature of dog-like proportions, except that the pink wings and five legs don't bear consideration. Close at the garni's heels came a little girl Coozwein, hopping from foot to foot in a most foolish manner indeed.

Before Geth knew what had happened to him, he had picked up the globa and politely handed it back to the little girl Coozwein. "Thank you", she twitched briskly from her pretty pink feelers and nodded courteously.

Geth looked up at her. Like a flash of lightning, as if the ground below Geth had just given way, he realized that her dainty thorax was the most beautiful thing he had ever seen. "My name is Galina, what's yours?" He gingerly peeped "Geth", almost imperceptibly on his antennae turning his head to one side.

He could crisply hear her antennae jiggling with Coozwein laughter. He was thrown off balance by it, dropping the spiders that dangled limply from his nippers.

After a while Galina began. She asked Geth all sorts of fiddly questions like, "Do you live in a bungalow or a two story mound? What colour are your parents' antennae? Do you collect Gotham berries? How many volcanoes are there in your neighbourhood? How big are your muscles?" After quite a discussion they quite became acquainted. Galina put her garni inside and the two little Coozweinians strolled in the general direction of Geth's house talking most of the way.

Stopping to select a tender Gulla stem, Galina began: "Geth, have you ever –". She broke off steadying herself, "Have you ever – rubbed feelers with a girl?"

Geth felt a shudder of awkwardness. "Yes!", implored Geth, lying through his pearly white Gawl filters. "Would you like to with me?" broached Galina, cocking her head to one side.

All of a sudden, Geth felt a tingling all along his red antennae that started them shaking. He averted his shy head. His olive-black skin changed to the pigment of grass in a Coozwein blush. He felt out of depth. He felt obliged to fulfil his boast, but what if she laughed at him again? Besides, he didn't know how to.

He resolved to brave the tempest and stick it out. After all, it was his lifelong dream – ever since he was a tiny larva no bigger than your thumb and living off Granga berries he had longed to rub antennae with a girl.

He was on the outside though, and not the least reassured. If he could pull it off he would become a man at that moment. If not, he would be condemned to suffer the shameful seat of being a Gluck (somewhat similar to a "nerd" from Earth). Withholding any other deliberation he did it.

Cautiously he craned out his handsome head, bolted down the lids over his many faceted eyes, gritted his teeth and probed the air with his antennae. He struck something and let out a little shriek and dropped his spiders again, but managed to cover it up. Slowly and gently, he could feel something grazing on his left antennae like a bow running across a violin. He felt as if he were falling through space; as if she were running her feeler through his head.

A thought struck him fairly on the thorax, and that was "How easy it is!" It was all too amazing. Geth, until so recently had dreamt of such a great event in his life, but now that it was his, it lost all its forbidding. It was as if a barrier excluding him had just been broken down.

Gradually he slid open his eyelids one by one and drew back his feelers. He felt 300 years older, and very pleased with himself. The sun was already failing, and its dying ebbs were mutated into a giggling blot by the hot smoke of distant volcanoes.

"I'd better get home now", warbled Galina's antennae. "See you tomorrow?"  
"Maybe!" gyrated Geth with feeling. He watched as Galina walked slowly away.  
He picked up his neglected spiders and continued home, shaking all the way.

## VISITING SPEAKERS (6TH FORM AND ASSEMBLY)

### UPPER SIXTH SPEAKERS

The Upper Sixth Form have had a very interesting range of speakers this year, with topics ranging from Sexually Transmitted Diseases to Financial Management. Many talks were on controversial issues that provoked discussion while others were on career opportunities and some were on topics that will help us to survive after leaving school this year. All the talks were very interesting and I would like to thank all the speakers, numbering over twenty. I would also like to thank Mr. Morton for giving up his valuable time to organise the speakers.

Ron Coutts, a physiotherapist, had us all down in the auditorium doing exercises to show us the importance of warming up before playing sport. Senator Tate, a Labor Senator, pointed out to us the benefits of the Bill of Rights to all Australians. Lyn Amor gave us a very interesting talk on Sexually Transmitted Diseases including AIDS, after being introduced by Simon Bayley who asked everyone to give her "the clap". Dr. Cliff Kelland spoke to us about forensic pathology which included some slides of some dead people and "the scene of the crime".

Dr. Davidson – Road Safety  
 Mr. Chris Smith – The Old Boys  
 Sue Gayewski – Medibank Private  
 Mr. Brammall – Study Techniques  
 Mrs. Kuplis – Right to Life  
 Bishop Newell – Faith  
 Mrs. Williams – Family Planning  
 Chief Instructor from Air Tasmania  
 Mr. Reg Maloney – University Entry  
 Sergeant Burden – The Army Reserve  
 Mr. Pringle-Jones – Financial Management  
 Father Jordan – Friends of the Prisoners  
 Mr. Luxford – Triathlons  
 Mr. Dixon – Liberal Deputy Ombudsman  
 Sergeant Campbell – Drugs and Alcohol  
 Malcolm Wells from the Division of Recreation on Underwater Photography

### TUESDAY ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS

This year has seen the re-introduction of speakers at the Tuesday Assemblies to stop the monotony of several sports reports and announcements. The speakers have been controversial and interesting and I would like to thank them all for giving up their valuable time.

Simon FitzGerald – Salmon Farming  
 Senator Walters – Bill of Rights  
 Mr. Risby – Timber in Tasmania  
 Dr. Bob Brown – Conservation  
 Andrew Kemp – The Timber Industry in Tasmania  
 Brenton Whitford – The Banking World  
 Andy Bennett – His life as a footballer  
 Bishop Newell – His life as a Priest  
 Michael Hodgman, Dean Reardon and Ken Short all talked about their relation to the Hutchins School and

90 about how we should try and get the most out of our time at school especially since we go to Hutchins.

J. McGown

## SALVETE

8162	APPLEBY, F.M.	8221	MADRAJAT, Y.	8280	MURZECKI, M.A.
8163	BADCOCK, D.J.	8222	STUART, M.A.	8281	NAPTHALI, G.S.
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8165	BAKER, G.J.	8224	ALLEN, M.D.M.	8283	O'MALLEY, K.W.H.
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## A LETTER FROM ARGENTINA



Tasmanian students Don Dilger, of Howrah, and Jon Boot, of Sandy Bay, both 18, leave today for what could be one of the most testing years of their lives.

They are two of 65 Australians awarded United States Field Service Scholarships and will live for a year in South America.

Don Dilger, the first Tasmanian to visit Chile under the scholarship scheme, will spend his year at the east coast town of Iquique.

"I heard a news broadcast which said Chile was the worst place in the world for terrorism on the day I got the news about the scholarship", he said, "but I'm not scared."

From speaking to people who had either visited or lived in Chile, he had found that most people had misconceptions about the country.

Jon Boot, who will go to Argentina, said he had had some similar problems.

His mother had been shocked and his father, who has an interest in electronics, would rather he had gone to Japan.

However, both Don and Jon said they felt they were fortunate to have the opportunity to live in other countries and experience their cultures first-hand.

The students are looking forward to learning some Spanish when they get to Buenos Aires but it is not essential as their host families speak some English.

They are determined to learn as much as they can from the experience.

Don said he was looking forward to gaining a fund of memories, to telling his Tasmanian friend about his experiences when he got home, and to being a good ambassador for Tasmania.

John hopes the year will satisfy his obsession to visit a country very different to the one in which he was brought up.

He also hopes the experience will help him fulfil his ambition to have a career as a diplomat.

*The Mercury, 15-2-86*

When we (five Australians and eight Americans – or should I say, Northamericans?) arrived in Buenos Aires, we were driven to a college in a suburb of the city where we had a five-day orientation camp. On the second day we were joined by more exchange students from South Africa, New Zealand, Europe and Japan.

During the orientation we received a good summary of the Argentine way of life; however, I felt the language component could have been more extensive – it was mainly just a list of nouns, whereas I soon found that verbs were the most important thing I needed to communicate.

I travelled seven hours by bus from Buenos Aires to my host city of Chajarí. This is in the province of Entre Ríos, so called because it is between two rivers – the Uruguay and the Paraná. Two other provinces of Argentina (i.e. Corriente and Misiones) are also between these rivers and together with Entre Ríos they form a region of Argentina called Mesopotamia.

Chajarí is very close to the River Uruguay and we can see Uruguay on the other side. The 'biggest' town of this area is called Concordia (pop. 150,000). The river had been dammed here, providing a bridge between Concordia and Salto (Uruguay). My host family drove me here and we went for a holiday in Uruguay (after a few visa problems). What I saw of Uruguay gave me the impression that it's a very plain country – resembling rural Australia in parts. We visited two beautiful cities, however. One was the capital, Montevideo, and the other, a beach resort called Punta del Este. The latter is a typical, "exclusive" South American beach resort, complete with long, wide, white beaches, luxury yachts and the most incredible set of mansions that I've ever seen.

Apart from these there are many high-rise hotels and apartment blocks. The shopping area of the city caters for the affluent South Americans, i.e. expensive European brand names and other imported luxuries are sold. I completely forgot that I was in a Third World country.

Re-entering Argentina, I noticed amongst the road signs one which simply said "Las Malvinas son Argentinas" (The Falklands are Argentina's). I couldn't help thinking that by advertising this, they are admitting that there is doubt – as if they are trying to convince themselves. I mean, one doesn't see road signs saying "Buenos Aires is Argentina's"... In any case, every map of Argentina shows the continental part, the Malvinas, with "Arg." in brackets, and their slice of Antarctica.

Once back in Argentina it was fine to settle down with my new family and start learning the language. My host father is a doctor and my host mother is an English teacher: their daughter (18) studies psychology in Buenos Aires and I go to school with their son (16). We live a comfortable middle-class existence. The house is large and comfortable. It is built in typical South American style – white walls, lots of archways, pine ceilings and a floor of polished stone. The house is kept by a maid who comes every day. Another maid comes less regularly to do the laundry. This is usual for the professional class here.

Very few people can speak English here. My host father is the only member of the family who can't speak English, however, as the son takes private lessons, the daughter spent a year in the United States and the mother teaches it. At first, this helped my Spanish, then it hindered it because I rarely practised at home; now, however, we speak only Spanish.

Learning the basics of Spanish wasn't difficult, especially having learnt French and German. It's not difficult to work out the gender of a noun and it's a phonetic language, i.e. what is written corresponds regularly to the pronunciation. My studies in French and German have helped me immensely to understand tenses and cope with irregular verbs.

During the week here, I go to school. It is a commercial school, so all the subjects have a commercial orientation: Accounting, Law (Commercial & Administrative), Commercial Organisation, Economic Policies, Maths (Financial), Economic Geography, Typing, Shorthand, Chemistry and English. Eleven subjects in all. Since I have begun to understand my lessons at school, I've found that standards are low. Teachers set hardly any work. Assignments and tests consist of a few very simple questions. Whereas in Australia we may be required to write an essay of several pages, here one or two sentences are sufficient. I've given up correcting my English teacher when he's wrong: he seems to take it more as a personal matter of pride than helpful advice. Nevertheless, other English teachers in Chajarí have invited me to attend lessons at their schools. The result usually benefits me and the students, as they prepare questions (in English) to ask me, and if possible I reply in Spanish.

My school has moved into a new building this year. The vice-president of Argentina came to Chajarí to open it; it has about 800 students, but is smaller and less well equipped than the Middle School. They get around this problem by having three sessions of school each day! The school is open from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. They can't believe their eyes when I show them my books about Hutchins: so many televisions, so many computers, such a large complex and so many sports facilities, among other things. It's something they can hardly visualize. My school here has recently lashed out and purchased a television set so that students can watch the World Cup when Argentina is playing! Lessons stop and we move into the foyer, where the t.v. is.

Students in Argentina treat school with contempt, or at best indifference. The teachers seem to reflect this attitude and their relationship with the students is very cold and distant. The teachers often go on strike because wages are too low. The school is stretched to the limits as far as staff and rooms go: if one teacher can't make it, we usually get the lesson off or get out of school early. In any double lesson of 80 minutes, the students honestly expect to work for a maximum of 50 minutes. There is a rule in Argentina that any student who is absent for more than 25 days in one year must repeat that year. The students, however, have their own interpretation of this rule, i.e. "there are 25 days in which I do not have to go to school." I plan to use my "absences" to stay with my host brother and his sister in her flat in Buenos Aires. As you can see, I have already been badly influenced! I keep having to remind myself that University next year will not be so easy.

So far, I've had a most enjoyable, interesting, rewarding and at times challenging experience.

*Jon Boot* 93



**ATKINS, Stephen, 1982-1986.**  
 Merit Debating 1982, A.M.E.B. 5th Gr-1982, A.M.E.B. 4th Gr-1984, A.M.E.B. 6th Gr-1984, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1985, Rowing 1982, Tennis 1982-1985, Chess 1984, Soccer 1985, Cross-Country 1986, Impromptu Speaking 1982-1986, Debating 1982-1984, Piano 1982-1986, Violin 1985-1986, Orchestra 1985-1986.  
 Future Career: Musician.



**BALE, William Stuart, 1973-1986.**  
 Merit Card 1980-1985, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1983-1985, Sailing 1984 Cap, Sailing 1985 1st Colours, Sailing 1986 Cap, Cross-Country 1st Colours, Australian Rules 1985-1986 1st XVIII, Squash 1983-1986, Cadets 1983-1984, House Sailing 1986, Form Captain 1982, 1983, 1986, Sub-Prefect 1986.  
 Future Career: Law/Commerce.



**BAYLEY, Simon Charles, 1974-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1980-82, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1982, Merit Prize 1984, Effort Prize 1980, Senior School Commendation Prize 1984, Football, 1978-84 Merits, Football 1986 1st XVIII Cap, Cross-country 1979-86, Squash 1983, Swimming 1979-80 Merits, Swimming 1986 1st Colours, Swimming 1984 Merit, Tennis 1984 Merit, Cricket 1980-81 Merits, Cricket 1982-83, Life-saving 1979-82, Junior School Leader 1980, T.C.W. 1981-82, Junior School Sports Merit 1978-80, House Captain Swimming 1986, House Captain Tennis 1986, H.S.O.B.F.C. Award 1st XVIII 1986, Form Captain 1983-86, S.R.C. 1986, Cadets 1983, Sub-Prefect 1986. Future Career: University (Commerce).



**BENNETT, Troy Michael, 1979-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1979-82, Merit Award 1984, Senior School Commendation Prize 1984, National Science Competition Credit 1984, Australian Maths Competition Prize 1982-85, Cross-country Merit 1979-83, Athletics 1979-85 Merit, Football 1979-84 Merit, Football 1985 1st XVIII 1st Colours, Football 1986 1st XVIII Cap, Middle School Leader 1982, T.C.W. 1981-82, Junior School Camp Leader 1983, Swimming 1980-86, Cricket 1979-82, House Captain of Thorold 1986, Captain of Athletics 1986, Captain of House Football 1986, Captain of Thorold House Middle School 1982, Library Committee 1982, Cadets 1983-84, Form Captain 1980-85, S.R.C. 1983-84, Prefect 1986, Athletics Cap. Future Career: Advertising/P.E. Teaching.



**BOBROWSKI, Michael Anthony, 1977-1986.**  
 House Standards 1986, Hockey 1981-86, House Football 1986, Rowing 1983-86 2nd Colours, Cadets 1982-83, Form Captain 1983-84, S.R.C. 1984, Social Service 1983, Karate Nationals State Representative 1986, Surf Life Saving 1986.  
 Future Career: P.E. Teacher.



**BRASSINGTON, Andrew Kane, 1981-1986.**  
 National Maths Competition Credit 1983-86, Cricket 1981-86, Hockey 1981-86, Squash 1981-82, Volleyball 1985-86, Library Committee 1981-86, Air Cadets 1983, Community Service 1981-84, Doorknocks 1984-86.  
 Future Career: Executive at Myers.



**BURGESS, Andrew John, 1980-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1980-82, Merit Prize 1981-85, National Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1985, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1984, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1983, 1980-84 Cricket Merit, 1985-86 Cricket 2nd Colours, Football 1980-86, Football 1985 2nd Colours, Athletics 1980-86, Swimming 1980-86, Cross-country 1980, Cadets 1983-84, Middle School Leader 1982, T.C.W. 1981-82, Junior School Service 1986, Alliance Francaise 1980-81, Form Captain 1986, Prefect.  
 Future Career: Accountant.



**CAMPBELL, Duncan Colin, 1980-1986.**  
 National Science Competition Award 1982, Cricket 1981-86, Cricket 1983 1st Colours, Cricket 1986 2nd Colours, Football 1981-86, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1982, Boarding House Senior and Pound Manager 1986.



**CAWTHORN, David Andrew, 1984-1986.**  
 Football 1984-86, Cricket 1984-86, Collegiate School Play 1986, Community Service 1984.  
 Future Career: Sales Area.

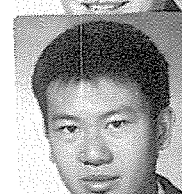




**CHARLES, Ronan Lee, 1973-1986.**  
 Watchorn Memorial Prize 1986, Australian Maths Competition 1981, Merit Cards 1976-81, A.M.E.B. Clarinet Gr 3 and 4 1980-81, A.M.E.B. Theory Prize 1984, Merit Prize 1977, Debating 2nd Colours 1985, Debating 1986 Cap, Music 1984 1st Colours, Music 1985 1st Colours, Music 1983 Merit, Soccer 1977-86, Tennis 1981-86, Standards 1981, S.R.C. 1984, Magazine Committee 1981-86 (Sub-Editor 1986), Impromptu Speaking 1983-86, Fahan Play 1986, Matric Revue 1986, House Captain Drama 1986, House Captain Debating 1986, Inter-school Debating 1982-86, Junior School Service 1985.



**CHESTERMAN, Simon Craig, 1981-1986.**  
 Rowing 1981-84, Rowing 1982 Merit, Rowing 1984 2nd Colours, Football 1981-86, Football 1982 Merit, Football 1st Colours 1984-85, Football 1986 Cap, Cross-country 1986 1st Colours, Cross-country 1981, Drama 1986, Basketball 1982-85, Athletics 1983-86 1st Colours, Athletics 1983-86, Cadets 1982, Form Captain 1981-84, Vice Captain 1st XVIII, Community Service, Door-knocks.  
 Future Career: Civil Engineer.



**CHOE, Chee Hong, 1983-1986.**  
 R.A.C.I. Chemistry Quiz 1985-86, Tennis 1983-84, Community Service, Door-knocks.  
 Future Career: Electronic Engineer.



**CLEAVER, Jacquelyn Louise, 1985-1986.**  
 Curriculum Review Committee 1986, School Musical 1985-86, Junior School Service, 1985-1986, Music 1st Colours 1985, Swimming 1986, Magazine Committee 1985-1986, House Drama 1985, Sub-Prefect 1986.  
 Future Career: Model.



**COOPER, Thane Milford, 1980-1986.**  
 National Maths Competition Distinction 1983-84, National Maths Competition Credit 1985, Senior School Commendation Cards 1984, Speech Night Prize 1984, National Maths Competition Credit 1986, Tennis 1981-84, Hockey 1981-86, Chess 1983-85 Captain, Chess 1986, Table Tennis 1982, Cadets 1983, S.R.C. 1985, Magazine Committee 1984-86.  
 Future Career: Teacher Maths/Lawyer.



**CRESSWELL, Ian, 1984-1986.**



**CRISP, Daniel Morey, 1980-1986.**  
 Westpac Maths Competition Credit 1981, Tasmanian Science Talent Search 1981-82, Hockey Captain 1981-86, Rowing 1982-86 1st Colours, Cricket 1980-83, Basketball 1981-86, Badminton 1982-85, Football 1980, Cross-country 1980-86, Impromptu Speaking 1982-86, Library Committee 1982, Cadets 1982-83, Form Captain 1980-85, Boarding House Senior 1986, Debating 1982-84, Doorknocks 1980-86, Matric. Revue 1986, School Play 1984, House Plays 1981-86.



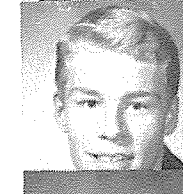
**DELBOURGO, Tino, 1977-1986.**  
 C.H.E. Knight Memorial Scholarship 1984, Dux Junior School 1980, Ramsay Prize Dux Middle School 1982, Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1984-85, Form Prize 1977-78, Merit Prizes 1981-82, Achievement Prizes 1983-85, Alliance Francaise Honourable Mention 1980-85, 3rd Prize 1983-85, 2nd Prize 1985, 1st Prize 1983-84, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981-86, Australian Maths Competition Distinctions 1982-1985, Australian Science Competitions Distinctions 1983-1984, National Chemistry Quiz Distinctions 1985-86, Chemistry Titration Competition Cert. of Honour 1985, Tasmanian Science Talent Search Merit 1982, 3rd Prize 1979, 2nd Prize 1981, 1st Prize 1982-83, Computer Science Competitions 3rd Prize 1983, 1st Prize 1984, Soccer 1977-80, Table Tennis 1982, Music 1983-85, Library Monitor 1981, Junior School Service 1986, Form Captain 1982.  
 Future Career: Biochemistry or Computer Technology.



**DESMARCHELIER, Jolyon Michael, 1977-1986.**  
 Soccer 1st Colours 1986, Sailing 1986 Cap, Sailing 1982-86, Badminton 1982-83 Merit, Form Captain 1986.  
 Future Career: Olympic Yachtsman.



**DOWNIE, Archie Bruce, 1980-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1980-82, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981, Gedye Prize for Asian Languages 1985, Cricket 1981-83 Merit, 1984 Cap, 1985 1st Colours, 1986 Cap, Basketball 1982-85 Merit, Athletics 1981-84 Merit, Football 1982-84 Merit, 1985 1st Colours, Captain 1st XI Cricket 1986, Captain School House Cricket 1986, Best Sportsman Middle School 1982, Junior School Camp Leader 1983, Cadbury Shield for Best Junior Cricketer 1982, Cadets 1983-84, Form Captain 1981-86, Prefect.



**ELPHINSTONE, Grant John, 1980-1986.**  
 Rowing 1981 Merit, Rowing 1984 1st Colours, Rugby 1986 Merit, Athletics 1986, Cadets 1983-84, Form Captain 1982, Middle School Leader 1982.  
 Future Career: Electrical Technician/Sales Service.



**FADER, Richard Francis, 1971-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1975-79, Merit Award 1981, Sailing 1985 1st Colours, Sailing 1986 Cap, Hockey 1985 1st Colours, Rowing 1983 1st Colours, Hockey 1982-86, Football 1976-81, Swimming 1978-79 Merit, Swimming 1980, Tennis 1983-84, House Sailing 1982-86, Rowing 1982 2nd Colours, Sailing 1984 2nd Colours, Squash 1983-84, T.C.W. 1980-81, Cadets 1982, Form Captain 1981-83, Junior School Service 1985, School Plays 1985-86, House Plays 1985-86, Duke of Edinburgh Award Bronze 1984, Captain House Hockey 1985-86, S.R.C. 1980-84, Magazine Committee 1982-83. Future Career: Lawyer.



**FERGUSSON, Simon Fairlie, 1980-1986.**



**FOSTER, Richard Foster, 1980-1986.**  
 Clark Boarding Exhibition 1980, Dux of Junior School 1980, F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1984, Merit Prizes 1981-85, National Maths Competition Distinctions 1981-84, State Maths Competition Commendation 1984, National Science Competition Prize 1984, National Chemistry Quiz High Distinctions 1985-86, State Titration Competition Award of Excellence 1986, Rowing 1981-1986, Rowing 1982 1st Colours, 1983 1st Colours, 1984 Merit, Football 1980-82, Debating 1982 Merit, Debating 1983-86, Cross-country 1980, Cadets 1982-84, Form Captain 1982-85, S.R.C. 1982-86, Junior School Camp Leader 1983-84, School Musical 1986, House Drama Captain 1986, House Impromptu Speaking 1986, Commonwealth Society Public Speaking Competition 1986, Prefect 1986. Future Career: Science/Law.



**FOWLER, David Rupert, 1979-1986.**  
 Merit Card 1981, Merit Card 1982, Commendation Award 1983-84, Soccer 1979-80, Badminton 1982, Life Saving 1982, House Hockey 1981, Swimming 1983, Cross-country 1984-85, Soccer 1986, House Soccer Captain 1986, Library Committee 1986, Cadets 1982-83, Form Captain 1982, 83, 86, Camp Leader 1984, School Play 1982, 1983 Science Competition.  
 Future Career: Tasmanian Police Force.



**FRANKCOMB, Thomas Amesbury, 1981-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1981-82, Achievement Prize 1984-85, Senior School Commendation Award 1983-84, Cross-country 1984 Merit, Cross-country 1985 2nd Colours, Swimming 1985, House Athletics 1981-85, House Swimming 1981-82, Cadets 1983-84, Curriculum Review Committee 1985-86, Common Room Committee 1986, Magazine Committee 1985, Sub-Prefect 1986.  
 Future Career: Farmer.



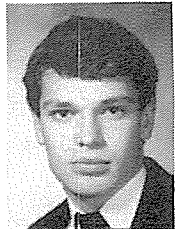
**FULTON, Paul Charles, 1980-1986.**  
 Harry D. Hewer Memorial Prize for Accounting 1985, Merit Prize 1981, Westpac Australian Maths Competition Credit 1985, Westpac Australian Maths Competition Distinctions 1981-84, Westpac Australian Maths Competition 1986 Credit, Merit Cards 1981-82, Achievement Prize 1983, Volleyball 1985, Volleyball 1986 1st Colours, Soccer 1981-84, Soccer 1986 2nd Colours, Chess 1983-85, Chess Captain 1986, Soccer 1985-86, Cadets 1983, S.R.C. 1986.  
 Future Career: Accountant/Shop Owner.



**GRANT, Charles, 1980-1986.**



**GRAY, Damien John, 1982-1986.**  
 Junior Orator 1982, Merit cards 1982, Achievement Prize 1983, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1982-83, Australian Schools Science Competition Credit 1983, National Chemistry Quiz 1985 Distinction, Senior Orator 1986, Commendation Award 1983, Rowing 1982, Rowing Merit 1983, Rowing 1984, Rowing 1985-86 Cap, Football 1982-1983, Rugby 1984, Rugby 1985 1st Colours, 1986 Cap, Debating 1982-84, Debating 1985 2nd Colours, Debating 1986 Cap, Cadets 1982-84, Curriculum Review Committee 1983, Boarding House Captain 1986, Captain of Boats 1986, Junior School Service 1986, School Musical 1985, House Captain of Debating 1986, Vice Captain Rugby 1st XV 1986, Senior Prefect 1986, Lions Club Youth of the Year Quest 1986.  
 Future Career: Lawyer.



**GROOM, John Raymond, 1983-1986.**

Australian Maths Competition Credit 1984, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1983, Cricket 1983 Merit, Cricket 1984 1st Colours, Cricket 1985-86, Football 1983-86, 1984 Football Merit, 1985 1st Colours Football, 1986 Football Cap, Badminton 1983-84, Badminton 1986 1st Colours, Basketball 1983-84, Basketball 1985 2nd Colours, Basketball 1986, Cross-country 1983-86, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1983-85, S.R.C. (Treasurer) 1986, House Captain 1986, Junior School Camp Leader 1983, Sports Committee 1986, Sub-Prefect 1986, Deputy Vice Captain 1st XVIII 1986, Vice Captain 1st XI 1986.



**HADLOW, Cameron David, 1981-1986.**

Merit Cards 1981-82, Senior School Commendation Award 1984, Merit Prize 1983-85, Cricket 1981, Cricket 1982 Merit, Cricket 1983, 1984 Merit Captain, 1985 2nd Colours, 1986 2nd Colours Captain, Soccer 1984 Merit Captain, 1986 2nd Colours Captain, Volleyball 1986, Swimming 1981, Cricket 1981-86, Soccer 1981-86, Cross-country 1981-86, 1983 Science Competition, Triple Colour Winner 1981-82, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1981, 1983-84.

Future Career: Travel Tourism/Royal Australian Airforce.



**HALE, Matthew Stewart, 1981-1986.**

Science Talent Search Competition 2nd Prize 1981, Rowing 1981 Merit, Rowing 1982 Merit, Rowing 1983 Merit, Rowing 1984 Merit, Rowing 1985 Cap, Rowing 1986 Cap, Life Saving 1984, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1986, 5th Form Leader 1984, Bucks House Vice Captain 1986, House Rowing Captain 1986, Junior School Service 1986, Youth Eight State Champion 1985, 1986, Maiden Eight State Champion 1986, Sub-Prefect.

Future Career: Mechanical Engineer.



**HANSSON, Rodney Kevin, 1979-1986.**

Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981, Australian Maths Competition Distinctions 1982-83, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1984, Senior School Commendation for effort and achievement 1984, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1985, National Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1985, Curriculum Review Committee 1986, Library Monitor 1985, Inter-school Debating 1982.

Future Career: Pharmacy.



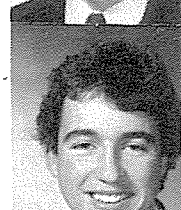
**HEATH, Drew James, 1977-1986.**

National Maths Competition Credit 1983-85, National Maths Competition Distinction 1984, Rugby 1983, Rugby 1984 1st Colours, Football 1985 2nd Colours, Football 1986, Badminton 1983, Badminton 1984 Merit, Cricket 1984, Cross-country 1984 Merit, Cross-country 1st Colours, House Cricket 1986, Cadets 1982-83, Form Captain 1984-1986, House Badminton Captain 1986, Cricket Captain 1986. Future Career: Architect/Landscaper.



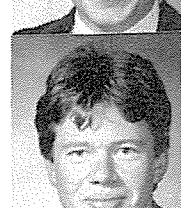
**HODGMAN, William Edward Felix, 1980-1986.**

Cricket Sports Colours 1980, Cricket 1981 Merit, Cricket Merit 1982, Football Sports Colours 1980, Football 1981-84, Football 1985 2nd Colours, Football 1986 1st Colours, Rowing 1983, Rowing 1984-85 Merit, Rowing 1986 Cap, Cross-country 1984-1985, School Play 2nd Colours, School Play 1st Colours, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1983-1985, S.R.C. Secretary 1984-1986, T.C.W. 1982, House Captain 1986, Sports Committee 1986, Activities Day Committee 1985, Matric. Revue 1986, Australian National Rowing 1986, 1st XVIII Football Most Improved Trophy 1986, House Captain Athletics, Drama, Debating, Cross-country, Impromptu Speaking 1986, Magazine Committee, Sub-Prefect 1986. Future Career: Arts/University.



**HOGG, Timothy Charles Heuze, 1984-1986.**

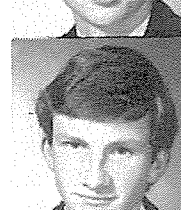
Australian Maths Competition Credit 1984, Senior School Commendation Award 1984, Rowing 1984, Rowing 1985 2nd Colours, Rowing 1986 Cap, Football 1984, Football 1985 2nd Colours, Football 1986 1st Colours, Athletics 1984-1986, Swimming 1984-1986 House Colours, Cross-country 1985, Vice Captain Boarding House 1986, Social Service 1986, Junior School Service 1986, House Captain Rowing 1986, Rowing Leader 1984, Form Captain 1984, Prefect 1986. Future Career: Quantity Surveyor.



**HOKWAY, Stirling Matthew, 1981-1986.**

Mason Cox Scholarship 1981, Rusty Butler Memorial Prize for Service to School 1981-1982, Merit Prize 1982, Service Prize 1983-1985, Achievement Prize 1983-1985, George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Technical Drawing 1985, Australian Maths Competition Prize 1985, National Maths Summer School 1985-1986, Australian Science Competition Credit 1984, National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1985, National Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1986, 1981-1982 Merit Cards, 1983 Senior School Commendations, Squash 1982-1983 Merits, Squash 1984-1985 1st Colours, Squash 1986 Cap, Rowing 1982-1985 Merits, Rowing 1986 Cap, Debating 1985 2nd Colours, Debating 1986 Cap, Library Committee 1982-1986, Cadets 1983, S.R.C. 1982, Literary and Debating Society President 1986, Vice Captain of Stephens House 1986, Voice of Youth 1986, Prefect 1986.

Future Career: Electronics & Information Science.



**HOSKING, Geoffrey James, 1978-1986.**

Merit Cards 1978-1979, Merit Cards 1981-1982, Merit Card 1984, Merit Prize 1983, Achievement Prize 1984, Rowing 1980 Merit, Rowing 1981, Rowing 1982-1983 Merit, Rowing 1984 Cap, Rowing 1985 1st Colours, Rowing 1981-1986 Captain, Soccer 1978-1980, Rugby 1982-1983, Cross-country 1984 Merit, Volleyball 1986 1st Colours, Cadets 1983, Form Vice Captain 1986, Library Monitor 1984, Rowing Buckingham Youth Eight 1981/1982. Future Career: Australian Army Officer.



**JOHNSON, Christopher Duncan, 1972-1986.**

Australian Maths Competition 1981, Merit Cards 1981, Senior School Commendations 1983, Australian Maths Competition 1983, Australian Schools Science Competition Merit 1983, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1984, Merit Prize 1985, Merit Card 1982, Alliance Francaise 1984, Junior School Effort Prize 1979, Hockey 1981, Rugby 1982, Rugby 1983 Merit, Swimming 1983, Cross-country 1983, Rugby 1984, Cross-country 1984, Swimming 1984, Rugby 1985, Cross-country 1986, Athletics 1981, Life Saving 1982, T.C.W. 1982, Swimming 1981-1986, Cross-country 1981-1986, Library Monitor 1986, Common Room Committee 1986, S.R.C. 1986. Career: Pathologist.



**KEATING, Justin Matthew, 1977-1986.**

Basketball 1984-1986, Sailing 1979-1986, Football 1981, Soccer 1980, Cross-country 1983-1984 Merit, Cross-country 1985-1986 Merit, Athletics 1986, Cross-country 1st Colours 1986, Curriculum Review Committee 1984-1985, Cadets 1984, Magazine Committee 1977, Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award 1986, Police Service Course 1985, School Play 1985-1986.

Future Career: Sailing/Sailmaker or related areas.



**KEMP, Richard George, 1981-1986.**

T.C.W. 1982, Cross-country 1981-1986 House Colours, Hockey 1981-1986 House Colours, Tennis 1985-1986, Library Committee 1981-1983, Cadets 1983, Community Service 1985, Doorknocks 1985-1986, School Play 1986.

Future Career: Manager/Executive Purity.



**KESKERIDIS, George, 1976-1986.**

S.B.T. Award 1981, Cadets 1983-1984, Captain of Badminton.

Future Career: Fisherman/Navy.



**LAVELLE, Damien William, 1986.**

Soccer 1986 Captain, Soccer 1986 House Colours, Swimming 1986, Tennis House 1986.



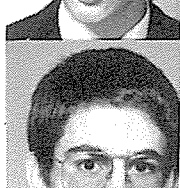
**LEE-STECUM, Parshia, ?-1986.**



**LIGHTON, Matthew, 1981-1986.**

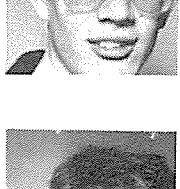
Soccer 1981, Cross-country 1981, Tennis 1982, Cricket 1982-1983, Cross-country 1984 Merit, Cross-country 1985, Rugby 1985 State Representative, Rugby 1986 1st Colours, Cross-country 1986, Library Service, Cadets 1984, Form Captain 1986, Door-knocks 1986.

Future Career: Air Force.



**LYNEHAM, Peter Warwick, 1981-1986.**

University Science Competition Credit 1983, University Science Competition Distinction 1983, Westpac Maths Competition Credit 1983, Rowing 1981-1983 Merit, Soccer 1981, Table Tennis 1983, Athletics 1983, Soccer 1983, Cross-country 1985, Cross-country 1986, Library Committee 1983-1984, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1986, S.R.C. 1985, House Play 1986, School Musical 1986, House Play (Producer) 1984-1985, House Debating 1983-1986, Impromptu Speaking 1982-1984, Doorknocks 1983. Future Career: Computer Professional.

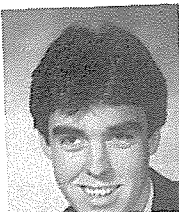


**MANN, Nigel Charles, 1980-1986.**

Junior School Achievement Award 1980, Form Prize 1981, Merit Cards 1981-1982, Australian Maths Competition Distinctions 1981-1986, State Maths Competition 1981-1984, Achievement Prize 1982, Ramsay Prize for Dux of Middle School 1982, Academic Commendation 1983-1984, Computer Programming Competition 1983, Dux of Grade 9 1983, Dux of Grade 10 1984, The Alan Field Payne Memorial Scholarship 1984, The George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Technical Drawing 1984, National Chemistry Competition Distinctions 1984-1986, Alliance Francaise 1983-1985, German Goethe Competition Prize 1984, A.J.A. Stephens Memorial Prize 1985, Dux of Lower VI 1985, Bucklands Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1985, R.A.C.T. Chemistry Titration Prizes 1985-1986, Scholarship to 1986 AIDC National Science School 1986, Soccer 1983 Merit, Soccer 1980-1982, Tennis 1984-1986, Cross-country 1984-1986, Cricket 1981-1983, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1985, Middle School Leader 1982, Senior School Leader 1984-1985, Junior School Service 1986, Middle School T.C.W. 1982, Library Assistant 1985, Sub-Prefect 1986.

Future Career: Doctor/Bio-Chemistry.





**MASSIE, Jason Charles, 1981-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1981, Merit Cards 1982, Soccer 1981-1983, Cricket 1981-1983, Volleyball 1986 1st Colours, Life Saving 1984, Duke of Edinburgh Award Silver, Cadets 1982-1984, Form Captain 1982, S.R.C. 1982.  
 Future Career: Police Force.



**McGLASHAN, Duncan Alastair, 1977-1986.**  
 National Maths Competition Distinction 1981-1982, National Maths Competition Credit 1985-1986, Chemistry Titration Competition 1985, Merit Cards 1982, Soccer 1981-1985, Soccer 1986 House Captain, Common Room Committee 1986, Inter School Debating Team 1982-1984, Cadets 1982-1983, Community Service 1986.  
 Future Career: Mechanical Engineer.



**McGOWN, James Burton, 1976-1986.**  
 Junior School Merit Cards 1976-1979, Middle School Merit Cards 1980-1981, Merit Prize 1985, Merit Card Form III 1981, Achievement Prize 1983, Senior School Commendation Awards 1984, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981-1983, Australian Maths Competition Distinctions 1984-1986, Junior School Sports Merits 1977-1978, Rowing 1981 Merit, Squash 1983 Merit, Squash 1984-1986 1st Colours, Swimming 1986, Tennis 1984-1986, Badminton 1985, House Tennis Captain 1986, Community Service 1983-1985, Cadets 1983, Library Committee 1976-1979, Form Captain 1985, Prefect. Future Career: Dentistry/Oral Surgery.



**MONTGOMERY, Dougal, 1981-1986.**  
 Robert Nettlefold Scholarship 1981, Australian Maths Competition 1982, Australian Maths Competition Distinctions 1983-1984, Australian Schools Science Competition Distinction and Merit 1983, Australian Schools Science Competition Credit 1984, R.A.C.I. National Chemistry Quiz High Distinctions 1985-1986, Middle School Merit Cards 1981-1982, Senior School Commendation Awards 1983-1984, Soccer 1982-1986, Debating 1982-1983, Chess 1985, Cadets 1983, Common Room Committee 1986.



**MORONEY, Brian James, 1978-1986.**  
 Swimming 1981, Football 1981, Rowing 1982, Rugby 1982, Rugby 1983 Merit, Rowing 1984, Rowing 1984 Merit, Rowing 1985-1986 Merit, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1984, Curriculum Review Committee 1984, Junior School Camp Leader 1983.  
 Future Career: Hotel Manager.



**NICHOLAS, Matthew James, 1981-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1981-1982, Commendation Award 1983, Merit Prize 1984, Football 1981-1982, Cross-country 1982, Cricket 1983-1986, Badminton 1983, Football 1986 2nd Colours, Middle School Leader, Boarding House Senior, Cadets 1983.  
 Future Career: Bank Officer/Police Officer.

**OHRT, Henrick, 1986.**  
 Soccer 1st Colours, Athletics (see "Students from Overseas").



**OMOND, Matthew John, 1980-1986.**  
 Merit Awards 1981-1983, National Maths Competition Credit 1981, Cricket 1981-1984 Merit, Cricket 1985 1st Colours, Cricket 1986 Cap, Cross-country 1986, Cross-country 1982-1985 Merit, Soccer 1980-1982 Merit, Basketball 1982-1984 Merit, Athletics 1984, Athletics 1982-1983, Athletics 1985-1986, Football 1985 2nd Colours, Football 1983-1984, Basketball 1986, Cadets 1983, Form Vice Captain 1983, Library Service 1984, S.R.C. 1985-1986, Junior School Service 1985-1986, Matric Revue 1986, Captain XVIII 2nd Team 1986, House Vice Captain 1986, School Play 1986, Cross-country Captain 1986, Sub-Prefect 1986.  
 Future Career: Sports Administrator.

**PARKER, Richard John, 1981-1986.**



**PARNHAM, Scott Benjamin, 1980-1986.**  
 R.A. Swan Memorial Prize 1980, Merit Prize 1981-1982, Achievement Prize 1983, Service Award 1984, Science Talent Search Award 1981-1982, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1982, Merit Cards 1981-1982, Commendation Award 1983-1984, Rowing 1981-1982 Merit, Rowing 1983, Rowing 1984 Merit, Rowing 1985 2nd Colours, Football 1980-1986, Football 1986 2nd Colours, Athletics 1982, Athletics 1986, Football 1980 School Colours, Junior Schools Sports Merit 1980, Touch Rugby 1984 Vice Captain, Drama 1985 1st Colours, Drama 1986 1st Colours, Cross-country 1982, Cadets 1982-1984, Form Captain 1981-1983, Form Captain 1985, S.R.C. President 1986, Magazine Committee (Editor) 1986, School Plays 1985-1986, Activities Day Committee 1985, Junior School Leader 1980, Middle School Leader 1982, House Captain 1982, T.C.W. 1981-1982, Junior School Service 1985, Collegiate School Play 1985, Junior School Camp Leader 1983, P.E.P. Delegate 1985, Curriculum Review Committee 1986, Prefect, 1987 Rotary Youth Exchange Scholarship to U.S.A. Future Career: Foreign Affairs.



**PARSONS, Gerald Douglas, 1980-1986.**  
 Rowing 1981 Colours, Rowing 1984-1985 1st Colours, Football 1981, Cross-country 1986, Library Committee 1985, Cadets 1984, Form Vice Captain 1986, Community Service 1983.  
 Future Career: Mechanic.



**PARSONS, Michael Geoffrey, 1980-1986.**  
 Merit Card 1981, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1984, Football 1981-1983 Merit, Football 1984 1st Colours, Football 1985-1986 Cap, Cricket 1981-1985, Cross-country 1981-1983, Badminton 1983, Basketball 1982 Merit, Basketball 1984-1985 Merit, Athletics 1981-1985 Merit, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1983-1986, Junior School Service 1986, Community Service 1983.  
 Future Career: Farmer.



**PITT, George Bernard King, 1985-1986.**  
 Cross-country 2nd Colours, Life Saving 1985, Cross-country 1986, House Athletics 1986, Badminton 1986, House Soccer 1986, Library Service 1986, Common Room Committee 1986, Duke of Edinburgh Award Silver, Junior School Service 1985-1986, School Play 1986.  
 Future Career: Farmer/Accounting.



**PRINGLE-JONES, Marcus Giles, 1979-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1982, Westpac Maths Competition Award 1983, Football 1981-1982, Rugby 1983-1986, Rowing 1983-1985, Rowing 1986 1st Colours, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1982, Form Vice Captain 1983, S.R.C. 1984-1986, Curriculum Review Committee 1984, Junior School Service 1985, Community Service 1985-1986.  
 Future Career: Industrial Designer.



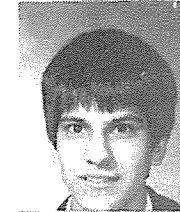
**PRINCE, Fiona Frances, 1985-1986.**  
 Magazine Committee 1985-1986, House Drama 1985-1986, Curriculum Review Committee 1985-1986, Duke of Edinburgh Award Silver 1985, Duke of Edinburgh Award Gold 1986, Junior School Service 1985-1986, School Musical 1985-1986, House Chess Captain 1986, School Chess Team 1985-1986.  
 Future Career: Pharmacist.



**RAM, Samuel, 1985-1986.**  
 Maths Quiz 1985-1986, Chemistry Quiz 1986, Tennis 1986, Soccer 1986, Form Captain, S.R.C., Community Service 1986.  
 Future Career: marine Aqua Culturist.



**RASIAH, Rohan Lakshman, 1976-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1981-1982, Merit Prize 1983, Commendation Awards 1984, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981, T.C.W. 1982, Soccer 1981-1983, Debating 1982 Merit, Cadets 1983, School Musical 1986, Community Service 1985, Common Room Committee 1986, Swimming 1986, Athletics 1985-1986.  
 Future Career: Medicine.



**SHAIK, Michael Amir Shamil, 1980-1986.**  
 National Maths Competition Credit 1983, National Maths Competition Distinction 1984, National Maths Competition Credit 1985-1986, Merit Cards 1980-1982, Science talent Search Competition 1981, Table Tennis Merit 1983, Football 1980, Rugby 1981, Table Tennis 1983-1984, Library Committee 1981-1985, Cadets 1983, Vice Captain 1982, Community Service 1985.  
 Future Career: Army Officer.



**SHARMAN, Stuart John Howard, 1977-1986.**  
 Merit Award 1977, Merit Award 1980, Maths Competition Award 1982, National Science Competition 1982, Merit Cards 1981-1982, Best School Spirit Award 1980, Commendation Awards 1983-1984, Form V Service Award 1984, Sailing 1986 1st Colours, Sailing 1985, Tennis 1983 Merit, Squash 1983 Merit, Football 1985-1986, Squash 1986, Soccer 1979-1980 Merit, T.C.W. 1981-1982, Tennis 1984, Cross-country 1980, Library Committee 1986, Cadets 1982-1984, Form Captain 1981, School Orchestra 1981, Form Captain 1985, Common Room Committee 1986, School Play 1986, Duke of Edinburgh Award Bronze, Silver, Gold, State Representative Sailing 1980-1981.  
 Future Career: Farmer.



**SINGH, Gurinder, 1985-1986.**

## COMMON ROOM



**SMITH, Andrew Robert, 1982-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1981-1982, Merit Prize 1982, Australian Maths Competition Award 1981-1983, Science Talent Search Award 1983, Rugby Vice Captain 1981-1982, Rugby Merit 1982, Rugby 1983, Rugby 1984 Captain, Rugby 1985 Cap, Rugby 1984 1st Colours, Rugby 1986 Captain and Cap, Touch Rugby 1983-1984 Captain, Cricket 1984, Tennis 1982-1983, Cricket 1981-1982, Cadets 1983-1984, S.R.C. 1982, Junior School Service 1986, Community Service 1985-1986.  
 Future Career: Banking.



**STEVENS, Michael Gavin, 1979-1986.**  
 Tennis 1979-1985, Hockey 1979-1983, Cross-country 1983-1984, House Sailing 1981, Cadets 1983 Colours, 1983 National Science Competition, 1981-1982 Merit Cards.  
 Future Career: Accountant.



**SUCKLING, Damian, 1981-1986.**  
 Rowing 1981-1985, Rowing 1982 Merit, Rowing 1985 Cap, Football 1983-1986, Football 1984 Merit, Football 1985 2nd Colours, Football 1986 Cap, Rugby 1981-1982, Basketball 1982-1984, Badminton 1983, Swimming 1984-1986, Football 1986, Cross-country 1982-1983, Cadets 1983, Form Captain 1984-1985, S.R.C. 1983-1984, Junior School Service 1985, Rowing Service 1985, Captain Rowing 1985, House Captain 1985, House Captain Football 1986.  
 Future Career: P.E. Teacher.



**TAPP, Randall Graeme, 1981-1986.**  
 Merit Cards 1981-1982, Australian Maths Competition 1984, Australian Science Competition Award 1985, Football 1981-1986, Sailing 1986 Colours, Football 1986 Colours, Athletics 1986, Cadets 1983, Vice Form Captain 1984, Duke of Edinburgh Award Bronze 1984, Silver 1985, Gold 1986.  
 Future Career: Marine Science.



**TAYLOR, Lee Michael, 1984-1986.**  
 Merit Cards, Rugby 1984 1st Colours, Cricket 1984 2nd Colours, Athletics 1984 Merit, Cross-country 1984 Merit, Basketball 1984 Merit, Football 1985 2nd Colours, Cricket 1985 1st Colours, Cross-country 1st Colours, Athletics 1985 1st Colours, Cricket 1986, Rugby 1986, Cross-country 1986, Basketball 1986, Soccer 1986, Library Committee 1984, Form Captain 1984-1985, S.R.C. 1984-1986, Vice Captain Cross-country 1986, Boarding House Senior 1985, T.C.W. 1984-1986, House Captain for Soccer 1985-1986, Cross-country 1985-1986.  
 Future Career: Business Manager.

**TILLER, Jonathon James, 1986.**  
 Rugby 1986.



**TONG, Kwok Po Kenneth, 1985-1986.**  
 Achievement Prize 1985, Senior First Aid Competition 1985, Service Prize 1985, Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award 1986, National Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1985-1986, National Maths Competition Distinction 1985-1986, Swimming 1985, Badminton 1985, Cross-country 1985 1st Colours, Life Saving 1985, Badminton 1986 2nd Colours, Cross-country 1986, Athletics 1986, Soccer 1986, Boarding House Senior 1985-1986, Library Assistant 1985-1986, Library Committee 1985-1986, Magazine Committee.  
 Future Career: Medicine.



**TURNOR, Glenn Ronald, 1981-1986.**  
 Service Prize 1983-1984, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1985, Australian Science Competition Credit 1984, Junior School Service 1985-1986, Squash Captain 1985-1986, House Captain 1986, Leader in Middle School 1982, Squash 1981-1983 Merits, Athletics 1983-1984 Merits, Hockey 1981-1983 Merits, Squash 1986 Cap, Squash 1985 1st Colours, Drama 1984 Merit, Drama 1985 2nd Colours, Drama 1986 Cap, Football 1984, Volleyball 1986, Captain Hockey 1982, School Musical 1984-1986, Commendation Awards 1984-1985, T.C.W. 1981-1982, Merit Cards 1981-1982, Curriculum Review Committee 1984-1986, Vice Captain Athletics 1986.  
 Future Career: Law/Commerce.



**VAN SON, Scott Anthony, 1980-1986.**  
 Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981, Science Talent Search 1982, Merit Cards 1980, Commendation Award 1981, Sports Merit 1980, Cross-country 1980 Merit, Soccer 1980-1985 Captain Merit, Football 1981-1986 2nd Colours, Cricket 1980-1986 Merit, 2nd Colours, Athletics 1980, Swimming 1980, Badminton 1980, Volleyball 1980, Football 1981-1986, House Cricket 1981-1986 Colours, Sailing 1986, Life Saving 1984, House Vice Captain 1982, Junior School Sports Merit 1980, Cadets 1982-1983, Form Captain 1982-1984, S.R.C. 1986, Curriculum Review Committee 1984-1985, School Service 1984-1985, Triple Colour Winner 1981.  
 Future Career: Cartographer/Air Force.



*The Upper Sixth, studying hard...*

Despite the best efforts of nearly seventy Matric Students, the Matric Common Room (affectionately known as the "Matric Common Room") has survived (just). At the beginning of the year we were told our Common Room was a place for us, the most mature students of Hutchins (???), to commune in elevated debate and study in secluded monastic style, our minds steeped in the great responsibility of our high station. Within a week (an hour?) our retreat was converted into a cross between a kindergarten playground and the jungle set for "Greystoke". The only quiet contemplation that occurred was in the choice of which noxious scum-laden cup to have a cup of coffee in.

At the beginning of the year we all paid \$2 and were promised visions of microwave ovens, television sets, video-recorders and topless serving girls. Instead, we got a fridge and two litres of milk a week (which went remarkably quickly thanks to the skulling ability of certain anonymous Matrics... thanks, M.H.!) The free coffee soon went, so we had to supply our own. And the tea. And sugar. And milk (thanks, M.H.!). And cup.

It will always remain a mystery to us despite our best efforts to destroy the Common Room five days a week, it was always spotless the next day. It certainly wasn't cleaned by the monitors (two blokes called "Not Me" and "Someone Else" seemed to have been on roster all year.) Or the Common Room Committee, a secret society of people worrying behind closed doors. Or Mr. Walsh, to whom the noise from the Common Room must have sounded like an AC/DC concert in his office next door. Personally, I reckon it's haunted: every night, our Common Room resembling post-war Berlin is cleaned up by our very own School Spirit!

*R. Charles*



**WATTON, Matthew Simon, 1975-1980.**  
 Merit Cards 1976-1981, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1981-1985, Swimming 1978 Colours, Swimming 1979-1985 Merit, Cross-country 1979-1980 Colours, Cross-country 1984 Merit, Swimming 1986 Cap, Cross-country 1986 1st Colours, Swimming 1985-1986, Cadets 1983, Captain of Swimming 1986, T.C.W. 1981-1982, Junior School Captain of Swimming 1980.



**WELCH, Christopher Andrew, 1980-1986.**  
 Australian Maths Competition Credit 1986, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1981-1985, Merit Cards 1980-1982, Junior School Colours Soccer 1980, Science Talent Search Competition 1981, T.C.W. 1981-1982, Soccer 1980-1982, Football 1980-1986, Chess 1984-1986, Cricket 1981-1986, Volleyball 1985-1986, Cadets 1983, Fahan Play 1986, Junior School Service 1985-1986, Community Service 1983-1986, Magazine Representative 1983, Library Representative 1984, Tasmanian Maths Competition 1983-1985.  
 Future Career: Politician.



**WINTERBOTTOM, Robert Eric, 1977-1986.**  
 D.H. Harvey Scholarship 1979, L.F. Giblin Scholarship 1981, Australian Maths Competition Prize 1981, Australian Maths Competition Distinction 1982, Australian Maths Competition Prize 1983, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1984, Australian Science Competition Distinction 1984, Australian Maths Competition 1985 Distinction, Australian Chemistry Competition Distinction 1985, Merit Prizes 1977-1982, Australian Maths Competition Credit 1986, Soccer 1977-1984, Soccer 1980 Colours, Cricket 1981-1984, Soccer 1984 Captain, Rugby 1985-1986, Rugby 1986 1st Colours, T.C.W. 1981, Swimming 1983, Cadets 1983, S.R.C. 1983, Curriculum Review Committee 1986, Leader 1984, House Plays 1984-1986.

## MATRIC. REVUE

Early in first term a small group of idiots called themselves the Matric. Revue Committee. This was as far as the Upper Sixth Revue progressed until second term, by the end of which we had lots of ideas... nothing else. Over the holidays the idiots formed a band and attempts were made to get something on to paper. But, as usual, it wasn't until about three days before the advertised night that we had any remote idea of what we were doing. I might just add at this point that this review of the revue reviews the views of the revuers rather than the views of the viewers of the revue!

We (the idiots) extend our condolences to the vast crowd that gathered in the Hutchins Auditorium on the 28th of October partly due to the success of last year's revue and partly because of our media blitz style comprehensive advertising campaign. Despite last minute difficulties (sabotage?) the revue went ahead as planned (we have put the sudden appearance of a parent-teacher night at the same venue and time and the mysterious loss of electricity to the stage area down to pure coincidence!)

One of the highlights of the night was the unbelievable band (unbelievably bad?). "The Spirits" were able, in the space of six short songs, to turn inaudible lyrics and lack of rehearsal into a completely new approach to popular music. "Deadly Dougs" proved himself to be the major attraction of the night, winning cult following amongst the boarders and pin-up status among the girls for his inspired lead guitar solos. Ian "Topshelf" Cresswell fought a valiant attempt to make the lyrics audible over the band, but, alas, in vain. "Lecherous Lolita", the band's transvestite drummer, will also be remembered for performing the most uninspired drum solo in rock music history.

The non-musical aspect of the revue exhibited the same "fresh" approach that a show gets when it "benefits" from a lack of rehearsal and major ad lib contributions. "The Life of Damien" and the sort-of-George-Lucas-would-have-done-it "The S.R.C. Strikes Back" and numerous other skits combined to create a renaissance in in-jokes. Accurate portrayal of life in male and female common rooms went down well as did the Inaugural Hutchins Upper Sixth Awards. Sensitive and moving performances were made by all members of the small but highly mobile cast: Michael "Charlotte" Bobrowski, Matthew "Big Nose" Omond, William "King of the Bevs" Hodgman, Gerald "CURTAIN!" Parsons, Ronan "Lloyd Skywalker" Charles, Ian "Top-shelf" Cresswell, Dougall "Deadly Dougs" Montgomery, Parshia "Ad lib something for a while" Lee-Stecum, Daniel (sporadic inaudible rhythm guitar and baby tosser) Crisp and Peter "Can I have a script someone?" Lyneham.

Thanks to the people who gave us ideas, who laughed, who didn't laugh and who helped clean up afterwards. Still, valuable questions remain unanswered: How did we manage to dislodge the curtain thirty feet above the stage? Was it the flying baby? What were the words to the songs? What were the songs? Whose blazer was I wearing? Who will win the America's Cup? Perhaps we'll find the answers in next year's revue. I doubt it.

*Lloyd Skywalker*

## THE LAST GREAT YEAR-GROUP MEETING

OR "THE 1983-86 YEAR GROUP THAT WAS"

Right-ho, you lot. Who's missing? The prefects again! Flopping heck! The bell went six minutes ago. What's the noise in the Common Room? Not Tino running amok, I hope. Could we keep the back two rows clear. Some-one tell Tim Hogg where the front is. And wake up Cresswell, for goodness sake. Is that you clicking your ball-point, Elph?

Before Beattie introduces our speaker for today and invites us to give her a clap, there are a few announcements which you need to remember. I'd put them on the Common Room board, but it's full again.

I've had complaints from several residents of Dynnyrne, South Hobart and Lutana about noise from the Common Room. You are reminded that the balcony is only to be used during the daylight hours. A G.T. committee, consisting of Heath, Cawthorn and Cleaver is looking into providing earplugs for neighbours. They would welcome feedback on the suggestion.

Pringle-Jones has agreed to wash the tea-towels for the second time this year. One of them bit Gerald last week when he wasn't watching. There have been complaints from the rooms upstairs about some of the toasted sandwich fillings; please keep exotic flavours like mushrooms in kerosene for home.

I would remind you also that heating mugs of milk on the toaster is not recommended. McGlashan picks up the milk for everyone to have in his or her coffee, and not for some of the other ends to which it has been put. Flapper has asked that milk spills NOT be cleaned up with his lab coat. He has been having trouble enough getting a Chem. prac. partner, without that sort of thing.

Also, while we're on the Common Room, can I make it quite clear that it is *not* for doing Physics homework in; I don't want to hear that Nigel or anyone else has been working in there. I find it incredible that the whole year group can stand around while this sort of thing is going on and do nothing about it; in Upper Sixth you are all leaders, and I expect you all to show leadership in matters of this kind.

McGown has double-booked speakers for next Tuesday's Assembly again, and to save embarrassment of having to put one off, Mr. Gray will address the Assembly, while Dr. Brown talks to us on the topic "Green Suits Brown, not Gray". Both speakers agreed to come on the understanding that Ronan would submit all his questions in writing in advance for their P.R. staff to prepare answers.

I would like to thank all those students who gave me suggestions for speakers this term. So far this year we have had two political talks, three general interest, one on careers and twenty-nine on health and related matters(!). If some feel this has been a little out of balance, I'm sorry, but I simply couldn't fit any more "health" talks in.

Congratulations to 6DB for their money-raising effort. Everyone agreed that spitting the dummy was a well-chosen pastime which, besides raising money, gave much-needed practice to all involved. Mr. Hoskins is considering including it in Standards next year, along with the hop, step and giggle, and the 100 metres amble. I understand a beauty contest was considered for charitable purposes, but no-one thought they would have a chance against Will and Scott.

And now, please give the speaker your attention...

*Russell Morton*





## OLD BOYS

### OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE 1986/87

The election of officers for the year 1986/87 held on 25th August resulted:

President: Ray Vincent.

Vice-Presidents: Leith Thompson, Clive Simpson.

Hon. Secretary: Alan Graves, 80A Nelson Road, Sandy Bay. Phone 25 3092, Bus. 30 0530.

Hon. Treasurer: F.J.E. "Minty" Johnson.

Committee: Andrew Atkins, Ian Beattie, Evan Cummins, Robert Dick, David Jackson, Rod Parker, Ross Read, Richard Sharpe, John St. Hill, Tom Vincent, Nigel Mallett.

Ex. Officio: O.Bs. Board Members Rep: Brent Palfreyman, Headmaster and 1985 School Captain – John Tisch.

New members are: Alan Graves who has taken over as Secretary from Ray Vincent and John St. Hill.

### HON. LIFE MEMBERSHIP

On the recommendation of the General Committee of the Association, the A.G.M. approved the awarding of Hon. Life Membership to the Rev. Dr. Dudley Barrington Clarke, M.A. (Cantab), M.Ed., Ph.D., F.A.C.E., in recognition of his outstanding service as Headmaster during the past sixteen years. Ever since his short period of Deputy Headmaster 1959/60, the Rev. Dudley Clarke has shown his interest in the Association and the School. The Badge & Certificate will be presented to him at the December luncheon.

Further your Committee recommended that Ray Vincent, our first Hon. Life Member (1956) be awarded a bar to his badge in recognition of his outstanding service to the School and Association over a period of 60 years. Ray holds the No. 1 certificate of the Association Football and Cricket Clubs. At the request of the Senior Vice President (Leith Thompson) at the August luncheon, A.P. (Paddy) Brammall, who was on a visit to Hobart from Queensland, pinned on the badge. It was a coincidence that 30 years ago Paddy carried out a similar duty – H.L.M. badge.

Other persons so honoured have been George Hodgson, Richard Bowden, Sir Stanley Burbury, Wynne Hay, Trevor Wise, Mrs. R.W. (Peggy) Vincent, F.J.E. (Minty) Johnson, Robert Dick, Max Staunton-Smith, Max Jack; Deceased: Max Dollery, Vere Chambers.



## AROUND THE BRANCHES

This section should be a feature of this issue of M&B. For once, we have Branch Secretaries who have enjoyed the response from members. Many first timers attending functions and, also, a number of "oldies" appeared out of the "woodwork".

**NORTHERN BRANCH:** 30 sat down to dinner, there being three last minute cancellations due to sickness, Eustace Butler, the senior member present (1915) being in the chair. He was closely followed by H. Neil Smith (1916). Amongst others present were Alan Abbott, Peter Anderson, Peter Bailey, Wilf Bennett, Doug Brewer, Hugh Cane, Claude Clark, John Gay, Tony (A.E.) Gibson, Gerald Groom, Bill Hannon, David Hecksher, Ross Lynch, Geoff McCord, David McDavitt, Tim Morris, Gordon Salter, Geoff Swan, Laurie Shea, Ron Stopp, Rob Vernon, Miles Kerr, Geoff Thomas, John Lord, Representatives from Old Scotch and St. Pat's, the Headmaster and Ray Vincent.

Officers elected for 1986/87 were David Hecksher (President), Tony Gibson (Hon. Secretary).

**SOUTH AUSTRALIA:** arranged two functions, one to tie in with Ray Vincent's visit to Melbourne and the other the Headmaster's visit, on return from Perth. David Lane & Peter Denholm are the two officers responsible and the following were able to attend either or both functions, with their wives: Gill Williams, Felix St. Hall, David Millington, Gilbert (Tassie) Aitken, Ian McDowell, Paul Redford, Harry Darling, Neville Watts, David Lane, Tom Vincent, Lang Williams, Dick Anderson, Peter Denholm.

**NEW SOUTH WALES:** held their function at the North Sydney Club and reports indicate that this will be the "home" of the re-union in the future. It will be held early August each year, so there it is "fellas", just a case of reading your Anniversary Brochure and ringing Jack Lewis, who has taken over the reins of organising the function. He was Secretary, some 35 years ago. As in Melbourne, the oldest present entered the School in 1913 – Dr. Keith Armstrong. Others were: David Baker, Ian Bangs, Leight Batchelor, Greg Bateman, Ivan Colhoun, Steve Collier, Stan Darling, John Fricke, Andrew Gibson, Alan Gilchrist, Michael Harrison, B.P. Lennard, Jack Lewis, Denis Mattiske, Peter McDougall, Charles Parcell, Greg Perry, John Powell, David Salter, Mike Shearman, John Strutt, Simon Walch, R.J. Watkins, Robert Wilkinson, Hugo Williams, Paul Willis.

**QUEENSLAND:** Unfortunately no one from H.Q. was in a position to attend the Brisbane function, as the locals have found that a Friday night is THE NIGHT to hold this function. Damon Thomas was in the chair, whilst Richard Hood did the organising. They are still in office. Here again the oldest one present started at Hutchins in 1913 – D.W. (Wallace) Young. Besides those already mentioned were Neville Darke, Ric Dorney, John Ikin, Ian Giles, Graham Facy, Ian Jack, Doug Clark, Fiona Clark, Marcus Elder, Wayne Elliss, John Hay, Jamie McCowan, David Mason-Cox, Denbeigh Morris, Monty Harrison (and many wives). There were seven new members amongst the above.

**VICTORIA:** For the first time the Victorian branch included their ladies. Rodney Reynolds & Harry Shepherd organised the function. The A.G.M. before the dinner took exactly 2 minutes 43 seconds, Tony Thiessen being elected President and Harry Shepherd, Secretary. There is no doubt that the Victorian Br. Presidents know how to handle the gavel to close a meeting, before anything contentious is brought up. Cyril Adams made the third representative of the intake of 1913 to be present at this round of Branch functions. Amongst those present were Geoff Colman, Charles Davis (recently returned from Italy), Jonathon Dixon, Peter Freeman, Tom Fricke, David Gedye, Robin Gray, Michael Hallett (off to Queensland), Stan Hodgson (back from living in Newcastle for many years), Henry Lewis, L.D. & Robt. Rex, John Renney, Harry Shepherd, Denis Shepherd, E.G.A.B. (Ted) Terry, Tom Vincent, Denis Warner. The wives included Margaret Conway & Norma Gray, whose husbands had always been great supporters of the Branch – Jack & "Crafty". Presentations were made to the Headmaster, Ray V., and flowers given to Peggy V. – it is believed that these travelled to Hobart well and lasted a fortnight.



**WESTERN AUSTRALIA:** On a % basis of Old Boys living within 100km of Perth, the Branch drew a remarkable attendance to a function held at they Royal Freshwater Yacht Club and like all the "dos" was thoroughly enjoyed by the Headmaster and those who attended.

Again it was a "both sexes" do and those attending with their spouses exceeded the bachelor type. Organised by Angus Johnson & Peter Hay, others present included D.K. (Don) Brain, Stephen and Andrew Shoobridge, George Gilbert, John D. Holmes, Geoff Newman, Peter Lucas, Rod Pitt, David Hodgson, Stuart Knott, Roger Davis, Paul Myler, Ian Johnson, Stuart Hutcheon, Peter Fysh, Chris Burbury.

**NORTH-WEST:** The trend noticed with attendance at the other Branch functions in the last few months was maintained, a number of first timers, particularly representative of leavers of the last decade. The election of officers resulted in first timers being elected – President: Chris Mackey, Hon Secretary: Peter Gibson. Amongst those present were: George Shea, R.C. (Bob) Calvert, O.G. (Ocker) Lade, Bill Friend, Col Smith, Peter Gibson, Gilbert Thomas, Russell Jarvis, Noel Hammond, Andrew Baker, Lyn Bowden, Jamie Radcliff, Tim Muller, Peter Swan, Chris Mackey, also the Headmaster, HSOBA President (Ray Vincent) and Alan Graves, Hon. Secretary. Regular attenders not seen were Bruce Law, Greg Tyson, Alex Alexander, their first miss for thirty years.

We have listed those who attended these gatherings as many have not been back to Tasmania for many years, forty + in some cases, whilst others are recent leavers, and Old Boys living out of the State will realize that there is every chance of a confrere being present at these functions, which deserve support, as the job of a Branch Secretary is not a "bed of roses"...

It was most gratifying to note that our only two former Headmasters who are still on this planet attended the functions – Messrs. Paul Radford and Geoffrey Newman.

## DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

**DON CALVERT** (1949), who celebrated being named Tasmanian of the Year by sailing "Intrigue" to victory in the annual Maria Island race, line and handicap honours, has capped off a successful yachting season by taking out the pennants for Rating class of the RYCT, DSS, BYC. Don also won the Tasmanian "Lindy" Award for the most outstanding Tasmanian Sportsman in 1985.

Our roving professor, **Dr. REG CANE** (1928), has returned once more to the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. After spending six months in the U.S., Reg will move to the University of Malta, where he will give a special course on the development of technology. He hopes to be back for the May luncheon of 1987.

**ANDREW McDERMOTT**, leaver of 1978, is now in Canberra as a Fisheries Advisor, Dept. of Primary Industries. Difficult to run to earth as he does considerable travelling.

**ROBBIE OLDMEADOW**, leaver of 1979, is now based in the U.K. pursuing a yachting career. He was in charge of the English yacht "Cifraline" in Sydney prior to the Sydney-Hobart race, sail trimmer on board during regattas.

**MATTHEW BURBURY**, leaver of 1984, recently won the State Final Junior Beef Cattle Judging competition, conducted by the Agricultural Show Council of Tasmania.

**MAX DARCEY** (1948), currently President of Hobart Rotary, which was founded in 1924.

**J.J. (JOE) COWBURN** (1921-24), **J.M. (JOHN) WILLIAMS** (1922-26), **ROBERT DAVIES** (School Visitor 1962-80), **ARTHUR TURNER** (1925-28), Royal Hobart Bowls Club walked off with Sandy Bay's special key badges. Included in their score was an eight produced in a match against Ray Kerney's team.

**RODNEY NICHOLS**, leaver of 1965, who has been stationed in Melbourne, has been transferred to Mt. Barker, S.A., Pastor R. Nichols.

**STUART S. VALENTINE**, on leave from Australian Embassy, Peking, was recently at home. Now in Hong Kong.

**DAVID JOHNSTONE** (1960) appointed to the governing council of the Royal Agricultural Society of Tasmania. He is a beef and wool producer and operates "Cawood Estate", Ouse.

**DAVID GRANEY**, leaver of 1968, took out the state Mirror Yachting Championship recently, currently national champion.

**JOHN HARRIS** (1934), Hobart's honorary consul for Sweden, has been made a Commander of the Royal Order of the Polar Star, in recognition of long and meritorious service as consul – 30 years. This order was instituted in 1748.

**PETER AND DAVID BINGHAM** awarded Blues for hockey. Peter, a full Blue for his selection in 1985 Australian Universities hockey team and 1984 Under 21 team, has completed final year for economics and law degree. David has been a member of the State Under 21 team for the past two seasons, awarded a half Blue. Both play first grade hockey with University.

Noticed amongst University Prizes and Scholarship Awards: Faculty of Arts: The Alfred Houston Senior Prize – **MARK A. BOYS**; Faculty of Law: **ROBERT S. HAY** – Australian Constitutional Law and Commercial Law prizes; Faculty of Medicine: **PETER A. DARGAVILLE**, G.E. Clemons prize, **PAUL K. NYLANDER**, W.K. McIntyre prize, **TIM JACKSON**, a Kathleen Menzies Travelling Scholarship.

**GRAHAM BLACKWOOD'S** interest in yachting is commemorated by the naming of the new D.S.S. marina after him. Graham was a past Commodore and Life Member of the Club.

**GILBERT AITKEN**, known in Adelaide as "Tassie", handed over to Ray Vincent the menu of the first Old Boys' dinner held in Sydney, at Farmers in 1929. As to how it came into Gilbert's possession is rather vague, as Gilbert was not out of his 'teens at that period. The only items missing are wines and port. Perhaps you would like to put a price on this meal at today's rates: Olives, Oyster Naturel, Consomme Sevigne, Fried Fillet Schnapper, Tartare, Sorbet Apricot, Roast Turkey, Ham, Vegetables, Asperges Vinaigrette, French Apple Tart, Stuffed Eggs, Fruit, Coffee. As far as I know, the only one remaining who could have attended that function in Sydney is Dr. Keith Armstrong.

**TOM CHAMBERS** has been appointed Church Advocate of the Diocese of Tasmania. His father, the late V.I. Chambers, and elder brother, the late D.M. Chambers, served the Diocese in this capacity for long terms.

One never knows when an Old Boy will turn up! **GEOFF CALVERT**, son **HARVEY**, and wives, visited the opal fields at Coober Pedy a few months ago. Their guide was wearing a tie which looked like Hutchins. Result: **JOHN TRENHAM'S** name re-appears amongst our financial members. Father Doug is at Maffra, Vic.

Queen's Birthday Honours list included **ERIC ROBERTS-THOMSON**, O.B.E. and the late **CECIL G. (TIM) BRETTINGHAM-MOORE**, M.C., A.M.

**EMERSON RODWELL** recently awarded a 2nd Life Membership Badge, for service to the Glenorchy District Cricket Club extending over 55 years. Original award 1954/55 season.

**J.E.A. COLLIER** is president of Hobart Rotary Club.

As we went to press with the Autumn issue of M&B, Hutchins lost one of its most prominent Old Boys – Commodore Sir **JAMES RAMSAY**, KCMG, KCVO, CBE, DSC. Space does not permit us to trace his career from Naval Cadet to Lieut. Governor of W.A. (1974) and later Governor of Queensland for eight years, sufficient to quote "Sir James Ramsay, officer and gentleman": "He was no Capt. Bligh and he had the common touch which was quite rare amongst officers of his generation. He could talk to everyone without being pompous or condescending." Jimmy Ramsay was a very active member of the Queensland Branch of the Association. At the State Funeral in St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, the Branch were allotted five seats. Paul Mitchell, Damon Thomas, Denby Morris, Graeme Facy and Richard Hood represented the Branch & Association. "Vivit Post Funera Virtus".





## SPORTING

**FOOTBALL:** In some respects a disappointing year, but team building has to take place sometime and 1986 season saw this come about.

Trophy Winners: Memorials – “Arthur Walch”: Tim Johnstone; “Ian Trethewey, Best and Fairest”: Jim Ried; “Jack Bennison”: Tim Johnstone; “David Strutt, Best and Fairest”: James Brook; “Graeme Tinning, Most Deserving”: Rob McDougall; “Scott Palfreyman, Leading Goal Kicker”: Simon Ruddock; Reserves, Best and Fairest: Robert Heffernan; Most Determined: James Ormond; Best First Year: Phillip Lester; Coaches Trophies: Senior: Richard Scolyer; Reserves: Phillip Young; 100 games: Richard Fazackerley, Stuart Graney.

**RUGBY:** A good season, but beaten by Glenorchy in the minor semi-final 4-3.

**CRICKET:** Office bearers for 1986/87 season: President: Col Wilkinson; Secretary: Nick Heath; Treasurer: Alistair Downie; Captain, Lions: Mark Sansom.

All interested players are most welcome at training at the South Oval, Thursday nights at 5 p.m. The Club will again be fielding two teams and everyone is assured of a game – as you know how the holiday season plays havoc with the availability of players.

1985/86 season: The Lions finished second on the ladder, but were defeated by Friends' in the semi-final, who in turn were defeated by OVA in the grand final. The Blacks finished in 5th position.

However, in the Annual inter Association matches against Old Launcestonians last year's results were reversed in the match played for the D.V. Gunn Shield, Hutchins being successful. In Match No. 2, the Blacks were successful and therefore retained the C.J. Wilkinson Shield.

Trophy winners for the season were: John Mullen Memorial – Peter Hudson; W.H. Mason-Cox Memorial – Robert Mitchell; Scott Palfreyman Memorial – Mel Arnold; Nigel Johnstone Trophy – Michael Bull; **Lions:** Batting Average – Nigel McLeod; Bowling Average – Peter Hudson; **Blacks:** Bowling Average – Marcus Turnbull; Batting – Gene Phair.

## OBITUARIES

It is with regret that we have to record the deaths of the following:

ABBOTT, I.D.L. (Ian)	1936 – 3382
ATKINSON, T.S.A. (Tas)	1934 – 3224
BISDEE, Colin E.	1912 – 1899
BRETTINGHAM-MOORE, C.G. (Tim), M.C., A.M.	1930 – 3046
BURBURY, William E. (Bill)	1919 – 2332
BURROWS, (Miss) Edna M., retired	Staff
CROW, Eric A.	1924 – 2657
CUTTS, G. Maxwell	1917 – 2205
DARGAVILLE, A. Keith	1919 – 2317
GIBSON, George W.	1929 – 2987
GIBSON, John W.	1929 – 3003
HEYWARD, Edwin, retired	Staff
HOOD, Alan J. (Jim)	1922 – 2586
HOOD, Barrie	1927 – 2838
JOHNSTON, John A. (Jack)	1907 – 1797
MARRIOTT, W.F. (Bill)	1920 – 2455
MURDOCH, Reginald F. (Reg)	1922 – 2545
PRETYMAN, Ernest R.	1907 – 1797
RAMSAY, James M. (Jimmy), His Excellency Commodore RAN, KCMG, KCVO, CBE, DSC	1928 – 2903
READER, R.J. (Rex)	1913 – 1979
RICHARDSON, John P.	1918 – 2903
SOLOMON, H.J. (Harold)	1919 – 2364
STRUTT, Horace W. (Brig)	Queens
WATSON, (Mrs.) Margarete, retired	Staff
WHITE, John A. (Jack)	1926 – 2805
WILSON, Edward R. (Ted)	1909 – 1831



## SIR JAMES RAMSAY

The death occurred in early May of Commodore Sir James Maxwell Ramsay, K.C.M.G., K.V.C.O., C.B.E., D.S.C., R.A.N. Ret'd, until recently Governor of Queensland and a former Lieutenant-Governor of Western Australia.

James, one of four Ramsay boys to attend Hutchins, entered the School in 1928. He entered the Jervis Bay Naval College in 1930.

To quote extracts from the Brisbane “Courier Mail”:

“He was a brilliant student, graduated with first class honours and took that year's prize for navigation, seamanship and engineering, before going on to serve with great distinction in the Royal Australian Navy and Royal Navy.

“In May 1941, he was Officer of the Watch on H.M.S. King George V when the battleship Bismarck was sighted. K.G.V. and other British ships caught and sank the Bismarck at the end of a 3,000 nautical mile chase.

“In Korean waters in 1952, he led the H.M.A.S. Warramunga to the rescue of two American minesweepers which were under heavy fire from shore batteries. Between 1953 and 1956, Sir James was seconded to the British Admiralty and then to the United States Armed Forces Staff College. In 1964 he became Australian representative to Britain and A.D.C. to the Queen.

“His path to a vice-regal appointment began when he was aide-de-camp to the then Governor-General, Sir William Slim... In 1974 he was appointed Lt.-Governor of Western Australia and became Queensland's Governor in 1977.”

In recent years, Sir James has made two official visits to his old School. The first was in 1979 when, in company with fellow Old Boy and Tasmania's State Governor, Sir Stanley Burbury, he inspected the Queenborough campus, addressed Assembly and lunched in the Boarding House.

Last year, Sir James Ramsay was guest of honour at the School Speech Night held at Wrest Point. On that occasion, the Headmaster paid a warm tribute to Sir James, saying that he had been “a notable example of an Old Boy of Hutchins who has served his country with great courage and considerable distinction”.



As Guest of Honour at Speech Night 1985, Sir James Ramsay presented Craig Clifford with the Arthur Walch Memorial Prize for True Sportsmanship, Leadership, Character, Determination and Example.

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## THE NEW HEADMASTER

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### MR. JOHN McD. B. BEDNALL

16th Headmaster Elect

Mr. John McD. B. Bednall has been appointed Headmaster of the Hutchins School, Hobart. The appointment has been announced by the Chairman of the Hutchins School Board of Management, Mr. Richard Pringle-Jones.

For Mr. Bednall (39), moving interstate will be no new experience. Born in Queensland, schooled in Victoria, he has held senior teaching positions in South Australia and Western Australia.

Mr. Bednall graduated as a Bachelor of Arts of the University of Western Australia, a Diploma of Education from the University of Adelaide and a Bachelor of Education from Murdoch University.

After 10 years' schooling at Xavier College, Melbourne, Mr. Bednall trained as a journalist with "The Age", was a national finalist in the World Press Institute Fellowship and became a Political and Financial Roundsman.

His teaching experience includes Wesley College, Melbourne; Scotch College, Perth; Prince Alfred College, Adelaide as well as Fettes College, Edinburgh and Kingham Hill School, Oxford, U.K.

Mrs. Bednall is also a teacher and holds a Master's Degree in Education from the University of Western Australia. The Bednalls have two children.

Mr. Bednall has a number of papers and publications to his credit covering a wide range of educational and administrative concerns and is a member of a number of national professional associations.

His sporting and outdoor activities have included Cricket, Australian Rules Football and Rugby, surf life-saving and underwater diving. His cultural interests include Australian painting and choral music.

It is known that he strongly favours what is known as a "vertical" house-system (as opposed to our "horizontal" scheme with year-group masters taking the pastoral role across a particular grade), with more divisions and thus the involvement of more staff in pastoral roles.

Mr. Bednall is at present Deputy-Headmaster of All Saints College, Perth, Western Australia. He will take up his new duties in Hobart in 1987.



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