



Hutchins '87

A Chronicle of the Year's Events at the Hutchins School, Hobart, Tasmania

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Captain of the School	J. Elias
Deputy	G. Phair
Prefects	A. Bayley, M. Bremner, D. Grice, C. Jones, K. Kingston, W. Logan, A. McDougall, N. Mulcahy, M. Pooley, M. Weeding.
Sub-Prefects	R. Atkins, W. Burbury, A. Bye, D. Casson-Medhurst, W. Colhoun, S. Cummins, C. Fincke, R. Gough, R. Hickton, A. Mead, N. Mulligan, R. O'Grady, C. Parnham, A. Rackham, M. Stilwell, B. Suhr, J. Temple.
Magazine Committee	Master-in-Charge: L. Clipstone Esq. Editor: M. Weeding. Committee: L. Bini, A. Brodribb, J. Buddle, I. Clarke, P. Divis, D. Grice, C. Jack, A. Logan, T. Lyons, A. McNicol, J. Hope.
Students' Representative Council	Master-in-Charge: P. Carey Esq. Prefect: C. Jones. President: S. Cummins. Secretary: R. Gough. Treasurer: E. Kemp. Social Directors: M. Thorpe, A. Brodribb.
Curriculum Review Committee	Master-in-Charge: P. Carey Esq. President: A. Mead. Secretary: D. Casson-Medhurst.
Literary and Debating Society	Master-in-Charge: T. Sheehan Esq. President: M. Weeding. Secretary: P. Divis.
Captains of Sport	Athletics: J. Temple. Badminton: K. Kingston. Basketball: G. Phair. Cricket: W. Burbury. Cross-Country: S. Terry. Football: A. Bayley. Hockey: R. Allan. Rowing: C. Parnham. Rugby: R. Hickton. Sailing: R. Gough. Soccer: J. Nandan. Squash: N. Mulligan. Swimming: C. Jones. Tennis: A. Johnstone.
House Captains	Buckland: Captain: J. Temple. Vice-Captain: R. Hickton. School: Captain: W. Burbury. Vice-Captain: N. Mulcahy. Stephens: Captain: M. Pooley. Vice-Captain: W. Colhoun. Thorold: Captain: J. Elias. Vice-Captains: M. Bremner, M. Weeding.
Boarding House	Captain: K. Kingston. Vice-Captain: N. Mulcahy. Seniors: I. Clark, W. Colhoun, S. Forbes, K. Kingston, A. McNicol, D. Mudigdo, N. Mulcahy, A. Parsons, S. Singh, C. Tay, C. Thompson.

CONTENTS

Editorial 3
 Headmaster's Report 4
 From the Chaplain 10
 School Musical 12
 Junior School 22
 Middle School 32
 Foundation Auction 35
 Sportsmasters Report 38
 House Notes 62
 Extra-Curricular Activities 66
 Art and Literature 88
 Salvete 97
 Valete 98
 Old Boys Notes 114



L to R: J. Hope, L. Clipstone Esq., J. Buddle, C. Jack, M. Weeding (Ed.), A. Logan, D. Grice, T. Lyons, P. Divis, L. Bini.

Mark Twain once said:

"I wish I had never let my schooling interfere with my education", thus pointing out the irrelevance of the educational system in the mid 1800's. Now, near the end of the 20th Century, this criticism and its implications still holds great meaning for us all.

It is an oft quoted fact among students that on average only 5% of what is learned in class is used later in life, so, where does your \$900 a term go?

Arguably the most important function of a school is to provide an environment for social enrichment. Schools are full of people with different backgrounds and views, all travelling different paths. The socialization processes continue in an atmosphere which provides for the development of the moral and philosophical views of the student, and prepares one to enter the workforce as an independent individual. Whether one reacts against the views of the establishment, or adopts those views as one's own, the school has had a profound effect on the development of character.

Certainly, Academia also is important, but we must never underestimate the value of what the student is learning outside of the set curriculum. The average student (the one who will grow up to have 2.3 children) is under immense pressure from many quarters in his school life, and his decisions about such important matters as sex, drugs, and homework all will be influenced by his social environment. Education is more than maths problems and English essays; so don't be too alarmed if your children's results at the end of this year or in the future are below your expectations. Chances are that they have learned more valuable lessons out of class than they have in class.

Enough of pseudo-educationalist theory. I've been waiting all year to get that out of my system. Well; here it is: "HUTCHINS 87"

As you will no doubt have already noticed, this year's magazine represents a wide cross-section of the school year. (Why is it that the editorial always gets read last?)

From the contents page to the staff list we have tried to encompass the year and engender the spirit of Hutchins. Thanks must go to Mr. Clipstone for keeping his finger on the pulse, and to the committee also, all of whom gave up much of their free time to make sure the magazine made it to the printers.

Remember: "The turtle progresses only when he sticks out his neck."

Mark Weeding

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

INTERVIEW WITH THE HEADMASTER, J.M. BEDNALL ESQ.

Q.1: Can you envisage a ceiling on the number of enrolments at Hutchins?

Because of the size of the Hutchins campus and the closeness of the school's sense of family and community, it would be foolish for it to consider growing much above 950 boys, not that current Federal Government policy would allow us to do it easily anyway. To be frank, there is no better stimulus to quality and performance among present students, if there is a queue of boys waiting to gain entrance!

Q.2: What are the major advantages you can see in the introduction of the Lifeskills programme?

Perhaps the major advantage of the programme will be that it will help every boy learn a lot about himself, develop his confidence and self esteem, and become comfortable in the cosmopolitan environment of the school. And there will also, hopefully, be an increase in boys' skills in such diverse and important areas as financial management, study methods, careers, health education and so forth. The Programme will serve as an extension of the pastoral care role of Form Teachers – I personally think that is one of its strongest points.

Q.3: What is the future for the brother-sister relationship with the Collegiate?

I would hope that the Principal of Collegiate (Mr. McNeil) is as confident about it as I am. The schools share a common heritage through the Christ College Act, a common allegiance to the Anglican Church, a huge number of shared families and an affectionate respect for each other. Because we are of similar size, there are pragmatic reasons to explore further shared resources and joint development of programmes in order that the best of diversity and educational enterprise can be gained. I hope too that Fahan and Mt Carmel will also be able to link into these initiatives, make their own contributions, and benefit from them accordingly. My personal belief is that it is in this sort of interaction that the real potential exists for our schools to develop programmes which are seen as exciting alternatives to matriculation colleges.

Q.4: Why weren't more girls encouraged to enrol at Hutchins rather than stop girls enrolling at all?

A school must match its educational programme with its enrolment policy. If it is a co-educational school, then it must develop a programme which answers the specific challenges of educating boys and girls together. A single sex school must identify its own particular needs. If the Hutchins community decided the school should be co-educational, I would not oppose that decision and would set about devising a programme accordingly. But Hutchins is not co-educational, it is a school for boys, and we must identify the special needs of boys and create the style of education which we believe educates boys in the best possible way. In doing this, I cannot be confident that we would adequately care for a few girls. They would not be able to participate in the mainstream of the life of the school, would be seen as something different or separate and nothing could be more destructive to the girls or more conducive to sexist attitudes by the boys. These considerations, the implications of equal opportunity legislation, the existence of several very fine girls' schools in Hobart with whom we are increasingly exploring ways of interaction, persuade me that having half-a-dozen or so girls in a school of over 960 boys is not in the girls' interests or in the school's.

Q.5: How do you see the future of competitive inter-school sports?

There are some particular challenges for Hutchins here to not ever become ashamed of excellence and to set its own standards. I am concerned only about three things – that our teams are well coached, that we do our best at all times, and that we approach the competition property in terms of our dress and our

sportsmanship. Our challenge is to maintain those priorities (and not apologise for winning if we do), in circumstances where our opponents might not hold the same values. I have to admit that I worry about the attitudes to inter-school sport displayed sometimes by our opponents. It is either a frenzy with winning or "knocking over Hutchins" or it is a carelessness with the conventions of the particular game which seems to take the point out of having the fixture in the first place. That is why we must never allow ourselves to be indifferent or complacent in our attitude to inter-school sport, and why we must hold to the three priorities described.

Q.6: How do you plan to make the average Hutchins student more culturally aware?

We plan to use the environment of the school as much as possible in this, by thoughtful landscaping and by displaying more and more boys' works in corridors and public areas. Our new Music and Drama Centre will provide the space for large group activities such as choirs, orchestras and ensemble groups, but also for drama workshops and smaller scale productions, which provide more opportunities for more boys than the large scale annual musical production can hope to provide, although it makes an excellent contribution to school life.

Q.7: Do you see a need to make religion more relevant within the school?

I get very bothered by that phrase "more relevant." Religion IS relevant, the challenge is to get boys to understand that. One of the great insulting misunderstandings about young people is that they are only interested in things which are on the level of their consciousness or of their experience. It will only appeal to them if they can relate, or is fashionable or is set to rock music or expressed in whatever is the contemporary jargon of commercial radio or the schoolyard. To see education as a process of instruction couched merely in the faddish language of their temporary culture is to deny young people the right to grow. A religious education shows boys which of the variety of forces acting upon them are the ones what will promote their growth as human beings.

Q.8: Do you see a changing role for Burbury House in the future?

It would be better for me to respond by saying that I see a re-affirmation of the role of the boarding house in the life of the school. Not only is it the means by which overseas boys can come into the school but I believe we must continue to provide a service to the Tasmanian rural community. Accordingly we are embarking on a re-definition of education priorities in the running of the daily life of the House. I have no doubt that it will continue to be one of the strong points of Hutchins life, and so it should be.



SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

In seeking a theme for this article, I decided to refer back to last year's magazine to attempt to recall the feeling within the school as a new era in our history evolved. I sense there was a certain apprehension to depart from a formula that had brought the school and its students considerable recognition over the last few years.

Ultimately, however, it is the students that make a school, and their response has been positive to the extent that once again, Hutchins has achieved in all areas at the highest standard.

The efforts of the year are well chronicled elsewhere in the magazine, and it is not my intention to redocument them here. Rather, I would prefer to look back after my ten years within the school, a period that has seen considerable growth, both in physical structures and numbers, and consider some aspects of school life not normally acknowledged: those qualities "caught, not taught."

Indeed, it is these things which pass us by without formal recognition that provide a major aspect of the education we receive. Of course, a school is principally a medium of academic study, and sport has an acknowledged role in character development. But I believe that one of the strengths of a school such as ours is the feeling of sympathy and concern for others, and respect for diverse achievements that may be developed.

As I write this article, the Hutchins Arts Festival is being held. Traditionally of course, the captains of sport and the champion athletes have been well publicised and acknowledged for effort. The festival, as such, provides those with talents diversified from the curriculum and the sporting arena to demonstrate their gifts to the school community. If such a vehicle was not present, the school would remain disrespectful, merely out of ignorance, of this effort and achievement.

Another way we have attempted to recognise such diversification within the school is a changed emphasis in the weekly assemblies, from a purely administrative exercise, to a forum of reports on school life. Reports on areas such as the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, which now has a major role in the school, have filled a large gap in our knowledge of what our peers are doing. It is this type of recognition of students, "what e'er their gifts and powers", which makes the school spirit we all wish to develop and share in.

Another aspect which contributes to the cohesiveness within the school is the evident concern of the senior students for the younger ones. This I believe to be of fundamental importance as these younger boys will be more responsive to initiatives from the senior students if they feel that those above them are concerned for their welfare. If ideas can be discussed with the younger boys, they will become more receptive to the school, of which they will be leaders in the not too distant future. These aims have been achieved through a number of vehicles.

It is pleasing to note that the Junior and Middle School service schemes continue to run, and that the prefects continue to visit the Middle School classes on a regular basis. An important new initiative this year has been the establishment of a 'Befriender' programme, entirely on the initiative of some concerned Grade 12's. [see p. 120]

These are just some of the observations from 1987 I feel are worthy of being recorded in print, as they are the qualities that contribute to the living history we are a part of today as students of Hutchins. As Australia approaches its bi-centenary, we can well look back with pride on almost 150 years of schooling, and the effort and achievement embodied in this.

John Elias



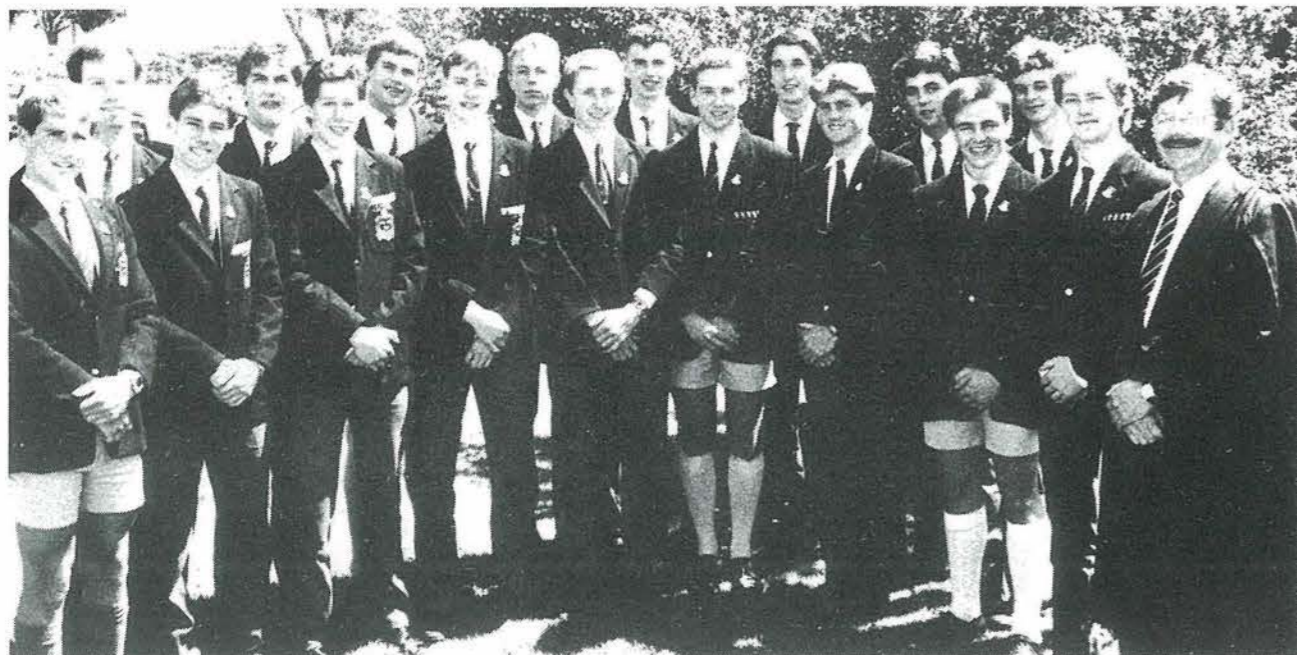
PREFECTS



Left to right: A. Bayley, D. Grice, M. Pooley, M. Weeding, N. Mulcahy, J. Elias, J. Bednall Esq., K. Kingston, G. Phair, A. McDougall, M. Bremner, C. Jones, W. Logan.

NAME	ALIAS	BEST FEATURE	PET AVERSION	IDOL	FAVOURITE SAYING	FAVOURITE OCCUPATION	AMBITION	PROBABLE FATE
John Elias	Eli	Nose	Gene	Gonzo	"Get Gene to do it"	Getting Gene to do it	Rhodes Scholar	Roads Scholar
Gene Phair	Sugars	Taxi	Grade 10's	Smokey Dawson	"I know you all hate me"	Whining	V.F.L.	Poatina Thirde
Michael Bremner	Sniffa	Women	Gene	Casanova	"I'll do it"	Lending a hand	G.P.	Guinea Pig
David Grice	D.A.G.	Grin	Vice	Cliff Richard	"It's against my morals"	Tammy	Pediatrician	Pedestrian
Cam Jones	Cam	Viola	Dams	Bob Brown	"That's a bit sad"	Fiddling	Greenie	Logger
Anthony Bayley	Rusty	Hair	Besty	Steven Stretch	"You Beaut"	Eructating	Steven Stretch	Chalky Flower
Alistair McDougall	Spud	Face	View	Gobbledock	"...few beers with the old man"	Standing for truth and justice	Publican	Licensing Squad
Neil Mulcahy	Muldy	Ute	Gene	Neil Armstrong	"Gees, I'm dark"	Rewing	Grazier	Bumpkin
Ken Kingston	Brewers	Droop	Gene	Damien Gray	"Oh Yeah"	K.K.	Army	A.W.O.L.
William Logan	Billy Bogan	Sin Bin	Gene	Doesn't Need One	"Dead Right"	Pretending to be responsible	Chigger	Sloane
Mark Weeding	Weed	Pocket	School	Mr. Sprod	"Who... Me?"	Excuses	Dropout	P.M.
Matthew Pooley	Puller	Brain	Gene	H.S.C. Examiners	"Git ya bag off ya shoulda"	Circle work	Matric.	Third Year

SUB-PREFECTS



Left to right: R. Gough, C. Fincke, R. O'Grady, S. Cummins, J. Temple, C. Parnham, D. Casson-Medhurst, M. Stilwell, W. Colhoun, A. Mead, A. Bye, R. Hickton, N. Mulligan, R. Atkins, B. Suhr, A. Rackham, W. Burbury, D. Brammall Esq.

LEAVING STAFF

MR. PAUL HERRING joined the staff of Hutchins at the start of 1985, taking over the Physics department in the Senior School. He taught H.S.C. Physics A and B, Computer Studies, and Science. He also coached a soccer team during the winter and took groups on Activities Days. He attended the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand, and obtained a Bachelor's Degree and Master's Degree in Physics. In his spare time he enjoys golf and snooker and has had some success in both sports. Mr. Herring leaves Hutchins with his family to return to New Zealand.

MR. DAVID SMITH was a new addition to the staff in 1983. He is originally from the north-west of the State, and was educated at Devonport High School. He spent four years doing a course at the T.C.A.E. at Mt. Nelson. Mr. Smith taught in a variety of areas in the Craft Department of the school. He was coach of the 1st XI Hockey team from 1983-1985, the U14 No.2 team in 1986 and the U13 team in 1987. He took a group for tennis and was a Second Form form-master in 1985,86. Mr. Smith's other interests included club hockey and sailing, of which he was Master in Charge this year. It is this latter interest that has lured him away from teaching...

MR. ROD CURNOW joined the staff of The Hutchins School in 1979 as Master-in-Charge of English. He gained instant acceptance from students and colleagues in the Common-room in response to his personal warmth and sincerity and his enthusiasm as a teacher and purveyor of English. Early this year, Mr. Curnow was recommended by the University of Tasmania to its sister institution in China, the Fujian Teachers' University for the post of Lecturer in Australian Literature for the ensuing year. Believing that a change of scene is a tonic for the soul, he accepted the challenge and Fujian's gain became Hutchins' loss.

NEW STAFF

At the commencement of the 1987 School Year, new members of the Academic and Administrative Staffs were welcomed to the School. These included:

MR. STEVENS worked in industry for six years after leaving school. During this time he gained the necessary qualifications to enter the Sydney Teachers' College. Three years' teaching in N.S.W. high schools was followed by a shift to Tasmania where sixteen years were spent with the Division of T.A.F.E. Responsibilities during this time included teaching, student services and staff development. Mr. Stevens holds a Bachelor of Arts degree with Honours, the Technical Instructors' Certificate and several post-trade engineering certificates. He is married with four daughters, is interested in all forms of steam propulsion and enjoys gardening and follows most sports.

MR. MICHAEL CALDER was born and educated in Victoria where he attained a Bachelor of Science degree at Melbourne University and a Diploma of Education at Melbourne Teachers' College. He spent one year teaching in Victoria and the last eleven years teaching in North Queensland. He is an active sportsman, having been involved with cricket, squash & golf. His hobby is photography. He is married with two children.

MRS. ALISON FARMER received her B.A., Dip. Ed. from the University of Tasmania, and has taught at Fahan, Rosny and Elizabeth Colleges. At Hutchins, she is teaching Music in the Middle School and English in the Senior School. As a flautist she is currently tutoring for the Tasmanian Youth Orchestra.

MR. LANCE MORRISBY, an Old Boy of Hutchins, former Prefect and Rower, graduated from the Hobart Teachers' College in 1971. He has taught Primary schools in the Hobart area including Mt. Stuart and Waimea Heights. Mr. Morrisby is active in a number of sports and has a keen interest in Outdoor Education. He has returned to Hutchins to teach Grade 6 in the year that marks the 30th anniversary of his entering the school in Grade 3!

MR. ANTHONY RODWELL. Form Master of Grade 4, completed his secondary education at Hobart Matric and gained his B.A. and Dip. Ed. from the University of Tasmania. Mr. Rodwell then taught at Burnie Primary School. He classes cricket and football amongst his sporting activities. An enthusiasm for bushwalking has led him to trek through Nepal, India, Egypt and part of Europe.

MRS. CHRISTINE ATHERTON has joined the Administrative staff as Secretary to the Headmaster. Educated in Hobart, Mrs. Atherton has held various secretarial positions in the Tasmanian Public Service over a period of ten years. She enjoys a number of sports including cycling and swimming and has represented Tasmania in Table Tennis for which purpose she and her husband visited Japan and Asian countries.

MR. HERBERT SMITH. "Everybody seems to know where I came from and how long I had been there, so I won't write about that! Apart from Murphy's Law of Thermodynamics. ("Everything tends to a state of increasing disorder.") My main interests outside school are computers and shooting. I have been a keen pistol shooter for many years, and I have recently joined a club which shoots metallic silhouettes with pistols. For fun, I shoot a high powered rifle. I load my own ammunition, and I try hard to get all the bullets to land in the one hole at 100m, even though there is little hope of this. I use my computer as a word processor, to develop simulations and to communicate with other computers through a modem."

MRS. V. PICKERING is another Pom on the staff! She has filled one of the gaps caused by Mr. Curnow's departure. She has a grown-up family, and her special interests encompass dairy goats, drama, dog-breeding, craft-work, clarinet, and of course English teaching, where her main hope is to encourage children to read good literature.

We also welcome and farewell **MR. LANCHBERRY** who stood in for Mr. I. McQueen for the year.

The Hutchins School community welcomes all new staff members to The School with the hope that their stay will be long, productive and enjoyable.

YOUTH SYNOD 1987

On the weekend of July 3-5, the 11th Annual Anglican Youth Synod for the Diocese of Tasmania was held at Hutchins. Youth Synod is a version of Diocesan Synod for people between 15 and 21. During the weekend, members participate in services and debate on motions proposed by other members, relating to issues about the Church, morality and politics. Perhaps the most important part of the weekend is the feeling of fellowship that is created. The three Hutchins representatives were Antony Logan, Chris Ivey and Charles Harper, although there were 13 Hutchins students in attendance.

The weekend started with the Youth Synod Eucharist in the Chapel of St. Thomas on Friday night. The following morning Youth Synod was in session. Bishop Newell, who believes fervently in the role of youth in society, spoke, in his Presidential Address, on the basis for morality and why we must obey the moral code.

The main part of Youth Synod is the debating of the motions. This year's motions ranged from the opposition to the Australia Card, Drug Abuse, School Policemen and the Monitoring of Dissenting Cults to the AIDS Syringe Exchange Scheme. The debate became quite heated at times (almost reminiscent of Parliament), but at other times some of the speakers became very emotional. However almost every motion was eventually passed.

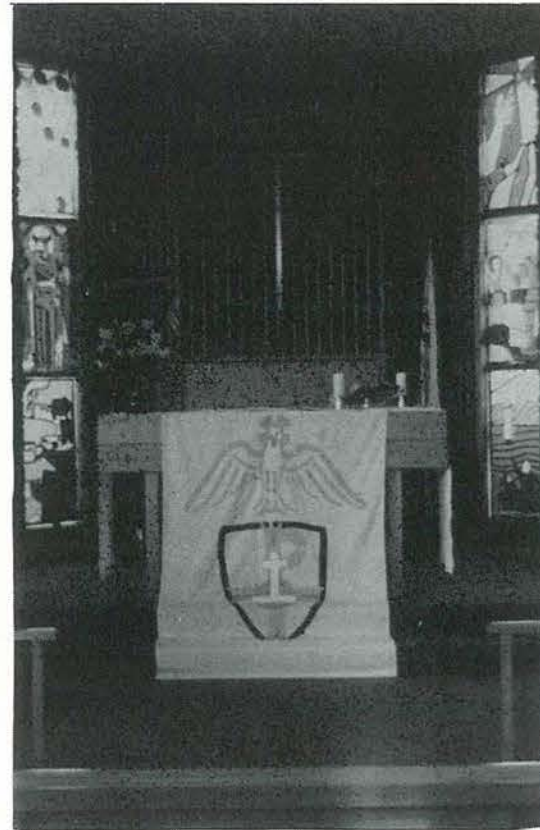
The only two motions to be rejected were an attempt to raise the age limit of Youth Synod from 21 to 25, and a very controversial motion on the monitoring of dissenting cults and churches, the latter being proposed by myself.

The major entertainment spectacle was the Bush Dance held in the Auditorium on Saturday night. The night was a great success and enjoyed immensely by all who attended.

Chris Ivey presented the Hutchins School Report and congratulations must go to Chris, who was elected a member of the Youth Synod Committee. Thanks must especially go to the Burbury House staff for providing the meals, the Department of Missions for organizing a most enjoyable weekend and Mr. Bednall for allowing Youth Synod to use the school's facilities.

Youth Synod is a place where young people can face up to themselves and really contemplate and discuss some of the problems and challenges that we face in an ever-changing world. So if you would like to go to Youth Synod next year, see your local Rector or the School Chaplain.

Antony Logan.



CHAPLAIN'S REPORT

It has been wonderfully encouraging that our weekly numbers of communicants has risen so dramatically and so consistently over the years, and especially during 1987. On one occasion there were 70 students present for a voluntary Holy Communion at lunchtime. This is a reflection, I believe, of a growing appreciation of the relevance of Christianity among young people, and a clear reversal of a sad legacy from the silly sixties and the sad seventies.

A further example of this was the large number of students who presented themselves for Confirmation. Fifty boys were confirmed in St. David's Cathedral and many of these were boys in their last years at School. At the end of Term 2 I sadly left the School after nearly fourteen years as Chaplain. My time at Hutchins has been the happiest part of my ministry so far, and I have been greatly encouraged by the wonderful response among the student body to the claims of Christ.

A new phase in the advancement of the Kingdom at Hutchins will begin next year with the arrival of Fr. Bruce Mitchell. May God bless his work among you all.

My special thanks to Ms. Roberts-Thompson for her excellent flower arrangements over the years; to Mr. Barber and Mr. Smith for playing the organ; and to Alexander Shaik, Tim Lyons and Jonathan Duede for serving.

The Chapel has been enlivened this year with Christian Rock music in and out of services (with the occasional touch of Mozart), and some of the sermons were illustrated with excellent Video cartoons from Scripture Union. For the Boarders one of the highlights was no doubt our Service of Light where 70 sparklers illustrated the theme of Christ the Light of the World. Incidentally, the fumes of sparklers were deemed less enjoyable than the fumes of incense introduced some weeks before!

Hutchins can hold its head high as a Christian School, and feel that it is serving Christ well, within the ethos of the Anglican Church.

Geoffrey Stephens



THE GOSPEL CONCERT

On the 25th of March this year, the school was privileged to see and hear Trisha Watts and Dennis Clare in concert in the Auditorium during the day. Trisha, who has been described as one of the most prolific and experienced Christian musicians in Australia, entertained the school on an electronic keyboard lent by Hunters Music, whilst Dennis, a Tasmanian himself, amused us with his outstanding mime work. Most of the pair's acts and songs gave a basically Christian view and the majority of students enjoyed the concert and the break from normal lessons.

MUSICAL – “FIDDLER ON THE ROOF”

This year, sixty-one budding young thespians from Hutchins and Mount Carmel plunged in at the deep end, and volunteered to be part of 'Fiddler on the Roof'. For the first time, the school musical was staged in the Mount Carmel Hall, where negotiating the wing space warranted a mention in the Guinness Book of Records for cramming people into a confined space. Nevertheless, the four performances from the fifth to the eighth of August were a great success, and proved very popular.

The cast was very ably led by Stephen Tisch and Ben Davidson, and also by Rachel Glover and Julie Smith. As usual, it was a good, happy cast with a wide range of singing talent.

Rehearsals proved to be very varied in their activities and in their interest. However, amongst the Hutchins grade twelves, there was a competition to see who could travel the farthest by car and buy the most disgusting junk food in the allocated five minute breaks.

A great debt of gratitude is owed to Mrs. Johnson for somehow putting up with us all. Without her direction, choreography, time and patience the show would not have gone on. We also thank Mrs. Eden for actually getting a few Hutchins boys to sing, and to the orchestra for their time and effort. Thirdly, thanks go to Mrs. Farrar and the backstage crew for organising props and furniture in the wings, while leaving enough room for the cast to get through without anyone being crushed beyond recognition against a wall, or being squeezed out onto the stage at the wrong moment. To all those who helped make 'Fiddler on the Roof' the show that it was, especially to those involved in lighting, wardrobe, make-up, set design and construction, and stage management, we extend our gratitude.

Finally, we would like to thank Mr. McLeod for lending moral support by sitting at the back of the hall during rehearsals. After all, without him we would have had no one to totally ignore.

Thus ended another Hutchins—Mount Carmel musical. Next year will see the return of the services of Mr. Ian McQueen. Thanks to all those who participated in 'Fiddler on the Roof', and we wish everyone in next year's musical all the very best.

John Newell



LIBRARY

The Library is gearing up to changes for 1988. Next Year the Middle School will be using the Junior/Middle School annex of the Library which will, during the Christmas vacation, be moving into the kindergarten and Grade IV class rooms. Books suitable only for Middle School levels are being sorted out from Senior Library stocks, cards withdrawn, and then transferred to the new centre. Because of the overlap in Middle School interests many titles will have to be duplicated. Crossing the road to come to the Senior School has been an ordeal many class groups have avoided, so the proximity of the new quarters to Middle School classrooms should encourage a greater use of resources. The addition of a new Teacher-Librarian (part-time) will also lead to a more structured use of facilities and increased access to the schools' resources. In the Senior Library work planned for next year will be preparation for automation of the circulation system and for computerized public enquiry, which, hopefully, we will install in 1989. With an increase in clerical assistance and parent help, the backlog of typing and filing in the Senior Library is virtually up-to-date. Our sincere thanks must go to the following mothers who have regularly dedicated their time and service to the library for the whole year:

Mrs. Boyd	Senior Library
Mrs. Cole	Senior Library
Mrs. Delbourgo	Senior Library
Mrs. Gray	Senior Library
Mrs. Larkin	Senior Library
Mrs. Lipscombe	Junior and Senior
Mrs. Modinger	Junior Library
Mrs. Neilsen	Senior Library
Mrs. Rackham	Senior Library
Mrs. Walker	Junior Library

Without their magnificent help, our backlog would still exist and the progress made this year would not have been so great.

Future plans for our libraries are exciting and the boys at Hutchins should look forward to a dynamic resource environment in which they can form valuable reading, research and study habits which will stand them in good stead for their future careers and tertiary education.

R. Roberts-Thompson



STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

1987 has seen many outstanding developments and achievements from the Students' Representative Council. The S.R.C. Executive decided to divert from the traditional S.R.C. "branding" of community service and fund raising and concentrate our resources, to the welfare and problems of students and the provision of student facilities.

Our major fund raising activities this year were the ever popular "plain clothes day", which on the odd occasion slipped by unapproved!! Also seven S.R.C. discos were held during the year and were very successful, thanks also to those staff who helped supervise, and Martin Thorpe.

Once again we sponsored a child overseas and watched his development and organised the forty hour famine, raising \$4,326.00. To assist the Sportsmaster develop the new sports introduced to the school, the S.R.C. purchased canoe and water polo helmets for the team members. Another satisfying achievement was equipping Senior School sporting teams with appropriate first aid kits.

Due to the co-operation and close working relationship between the Headmaster and the President of the S.R.C., students have been able to express their ideas and suggestions and bring these concerns and problems to an open forum, results of which have been most gratifying.

Thanks are due to the Executive for their work throughout the year, especially Alistair Bye and Robert Gough.

The S.R.C. achievements for 1987 would not have been possible without the support, guidance and dedication of Mr. Peter Carey. Thank you, Mr. Carey!

Scott Cummins, S.C.R. President

THE HUTCHINS STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL Income and Expenditure Statement - 1987

INCOME

Interest	2.64
Plain Clothes Days'	748.98
Social Receipts	4027.69
Hire of Helmets	8.50
Donations and Fines	71.93
	<u>\$4859.74</u>

EXPENDITURE

Taxes	10.62
Competitions and Prizes	74.00
Staff Gifts	111.99
Student Lunch-time Equip.	315.61
First-Aid Kits	700.00
Polo - Caps	295.00
Charities	200.00
Child Sponsorship	151.00
Social Expenses	2681.76
	<u>\$4539.98</u>

OPENING BALANCE	48.35
Add Income	4859.74
	<u>\$4908.09</u>
Less Expenditure	4539.98
CLOSING BALANCE:	<u>\$ 368.11</u>

Treasurer - E. Kemp



S.R.C. Executive: A. Bye, A. Brodrigg, S. Cummins, P. Carey Esq., R. Gough, M. Thorpe.



TWO PHOTOS OUT HERE DUE LACK OF SPACE
(ROCK GROUP, GRINNERS BEHIND LIGHTS)

COMMUNITY SERVICE

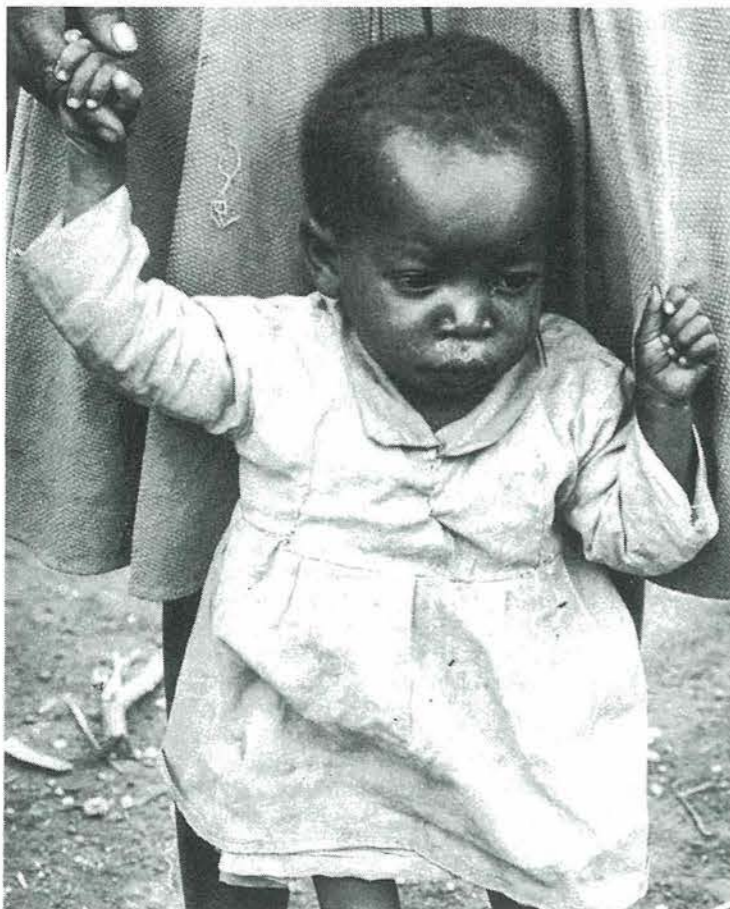
The School's Community Service programme has again challenged students to extend their sympathies to people less fortunate than themselves in the wider world and to offer practical help by making donations, selling buttons, assisting in doorknock appeals and working for community organizations.

A total of \$6,907.75 has been raised for various charities:

Australian Board of Missions	1050.00
Australian Red Cross Society	34.37
Amnesty International	104.42
Multiple Sclerosis Society	157.34
Life Line, Hobart	230.14
Tasmanian Children's Community Chest	50.00
World Vision Child Sponsorship	252.00
World Vision 40 Hour Famine	3641.56
Royal Tasmanian Society for the Blind and Deaf	732.76
St. Ann's Rest Home	82.36
Australian Council of Churches	50.00
The Epilepsy Association of Tasmania	136.83
The Freedom from Hunger Campaign	385.97

In addition students assisted with the Mary Ogilvie Home and the Hobart Legacy button days and with the Centacare doorknock appeal.

A.M. Pride



SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP

For over 18 years the students of the Hutchins School have assisted the elderly and disadvantaged with the heavier chores around their homes. As a result many Hutchins boys gain expertise in woodchopping, mowing, gardening and other household chores.

Social Service is an activity which provides both the older and younger generation with a worthwhile experience.

COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUP

As in previous years the Community Service Group has helped many community organisations in their service endeavours: Life Line, The Blind and Deaf Society Workshop, the Salvation Army, Red Cross, Austcare, St. Vincent De Paul, Walkabout, Bruce Hamilton Special School and Meals on Wheels.

The demand within these groups for Hutchins assistance is increasing, and the effort made by students and teachers is very much appreciated.

I am sure that all involved find it a very worthwhile learning experience.

A. Mead

DEBATING CAMP

One fine (but not too fine) weekend in term one, the intrepid debaters from Collegiate and Hutchins set out on the daunting and lengthy trip all the way to "Orford" to take part in the inaugural Debating Camp. A carload of sneaky debaters who preferred not to travel with the plebs in the bus, snuck up to the Seventh Day Adventists' Holiday Camp early, to claim, by right to precedence, the best room, beds, pillows etc, etc. Not to be outdone, however, the bus users, when they arrived, combined to form a mad rush to find the second best room etc., filling the hall with cries of "who are you sleeping with tonight?" and suchlike. It was with some dismay that certain boys and girls found that the rooms were divided up so as to achieve a separation of the sexes (names need not be mentioned C.S. and J.W.?).

However, these were not the end of our trials – next, the assembled company had to face the cooking (?) of Petr Divis and Jeremy Buddle. Dinner on Friday night was supposed to be barbecued chops: it was a pity the chefs of that night thought the chops were barbecued after a minute's browning both sides. Once again there was a mad rush, only this time it was to try and find the cooked chops the chefs assured us had to be there somewhere.

Later that night, after the many cups of coffee required to sate our appetite after the chops we didn't have, most of us settled down for our first activity: watching a video called "Gotcha", or some other such inane title. When the power cut off, halfway through the film, we were left to our own devices to provide amusement; it was not long before the distant wail of a cat fight was transformed into the sounds of two bagpipers who ran through "a selection of our favourite tunes" for the pleasure of all (or else).

The next morning, the debaters were divided into 'equal' teams and given some time to prepare their debates. After these three or four 'prepared' debates, some senior debaters from both schools were given half an hour to prepare a debate they were then forced to give – Hutchins lost the affirmative side of the debate "That women make better leaders than men;" a topic we Hutchins 'men' had no intention of trying to win – we were content to sit back and hear the Collegiate women tell us how good we were.

Later that afternoon, after a spot of indoor cricket, a bit of basketball, and a hit of table tennis, most of the campers went for a walk to the beach where David Grice and Tammy Adams (plus a few more) lived out their fantasies... and built a sand motocar. Upon returning, we watched the rest of the video and then Cam Jones and Lloyd Bennett, with the aid of a few kitchen drudges, attempted to recook Friday night's chops and provide a proper meal for the starving masses: these chops came out of the kitchen as individual culinary masterpieces.

After dinner, we embarked upon Mark Weedings's theatre sports with a good deal of trepidation but this was soon dispelled as we all enjoyed getting up on the 'stage' and making complete fools of ourselves. Of course, there were some immortal lines: such as "There once was a frog", the opening line to a poem about – you guessed it – a frog. Everyone was highly amused to see Cam Jones, in his team's pursuit of thespian excellence, sacrifice all personal morals to talk to 'Robin Gray' about "these blasted greenies who all deserve to be shot!" Congratulations must go to the winning team of Nicky Adams, Patricia Hutton and Matthew Groom who won narrowly, by one point, from a determined and spirited opposition (how much did they pay the adjudicator anyway?).

Later that night, it was with much incredulity that we watched such upstanding school stalwarts as Brendon Suhr, Chris Fincke, and Lloyd Bennett, to name just a few of the males, all watching a Madonna video and mimicking that singer's sensual twist and undulations, much as the youngest teeny bopper Madonna fans would be apt to do.

The next day, after breakfast, we were treated to a very good Oxford debate, in which everyone insulted everyone else, in true Parliamentary style. After this we set about the task of leaving the camp as we had found it, which, after about thirty ratbags like us have been, is not an easy thing to do. However, everyone pitched in and we were soon able to drive back to Hobart after a great weekend camp.

P.S. – If anyone would like to buy a video recording of this weekend, send \$5000 to Cam Jones and your video will arrive in the mail, in a brown paper bag, some time in the future.

P.P.S. – Recriminations about this report will be handled by my secretary as I will be on holiday in South America, where you won't be able to find me!

R. C. Jones



HOUSE DRAMA

BUCKLAND – Director: David Grice

This year's Bucks House play ...ah...opera was "Happy Families", directed by David Grice. After much effort and time, the production was ready to grace (?) the stage. The pick of the actors was, without doubt, the dead cardboard stag, as itself, closely followed by M. Hand as Alfonso. These stars were well supported by the Hunters, Countess, Maid and Count. The Conductor, distraught, due to a vast shortage of musicians, did the best he could in controlling an animalistic Lady Triangle.

The play was thoroughly enjoyed by all in the audience...except the adjudicator and was unlucky to only get third...but that's showbiz?!?! Thanks to all: actors, backstage, and set painters. Finally good luck to next year's Bucks play director ... you're going to meet it!

David Grice

SCHOOL – Director: B. Suhr

This year School House undertook the immense task of bettering their second place received last year. Their director, Brendon Suhr decided to use the full range of talent (?) offered by the House and chose a play with a large cast. The play was Russian, but performed in English: no-one could speak Russian, or speak English with a Russian accent for that matter, except Gus, who looked pretty stupid doing it by himself. The cast was given time off rehearsing until the weekend before the night, when three intensive days of theatre turned a riotous comedy into a bit of a giggle.

The night came and two of the cast decided to call in sick, so two substitutes were called in, thank you Tony Bayley. Lastly I would like to thank the rest of the cast for an aggravating, depressing but on the whole fun weekend of theatre. Thank you for second place,

Brendon Suhr

STEVES

This year the Steves House Drama discriminately selected a star-studded cast to perform William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". This quite frankly turned out to be more like "An Early Autumn's Nightmare" for Steves.

The executive at S.H.D.A. believe that perseverance is the name of the game, and despite the audience laughing 'with' the actors/actress for most of the play, we finished it in triumphant style.

A noted adjudicatory comment was that "everything bad that could possibly happen, did so withing the first five minutes, but...they kept going!" However Steves can take heart in the fact that the Bucks director "missed the boat completely", whilst there was no character which necessitated sitting on a rafter, thirty feet up, as School's play did.

Also Steves didn't win, unlike Thorold, whose performance, I might add, was excellent and fully deserved to win. As it was, Steves were fourth from as many, some say due largely to the misplacement of last year's lucky chip packet!

William Colhoun

THOROLD

At last the Thorold thespian machine has creaked its cogs into gear. For only the second time in thirty years we were successful in our bid for dramatic excellence. The chose play was entitled "The Man From Yarra River" but should perhaps have been called "Spot the Innuendo".

The cast of ten, including a record of two girls (Catie and Adele), performed magnificently under duress, as did the stage crew, who worked wonders with a ball of string, three paper clips and an ice-cream container. Although the traditional Thorold theme of rich people getting robbed by left wing anarcho-syndicalists was avoided this year, Dennis the Gorilla made his customary appearance to pose that immortal question: "Why do Thorold always have an irrelevant gorilla?" Perhaps we will find the answer next year.

Thanks must go to Mr. McLeod for giving us censorship guidelines to ignore, and to Mr. Calvert for making the right decision. Congratulations and good luck for next year. May the force of Dennis be with you.

P.S. – J. Newell's blue fishnet stockings will be donated to the school archives for posterity. (Or raffled for my prosperity. Ed.)

Mark Weeding

CURRICULUM REVIEW COMMITTEE

This year, under the supervision of Mr. Carey, the curriculum Review Committee tackled a large number of issues concerning both students and teachers alike. In fact, this number was only to be superseded by the large number of biscuits and cups of tea consumed throughout the year every first Tuesday of the month! Such issues discussed include the Outdoor Education Programme, the restructuring of the reporting/assessment system, Unit Courses at H.S.C. level and many other matters of concern to the students in general.

Of more particular note was the Committee's concentration on the subject of Religious Education. After a controversial start, it was finally determined that perhaps this issue was best left alone, at least for the moment.

The Committee also devoted much of its time to the Life Skills course, particularly in third term. Discussion was beneficial to those who were compiling the programme as it determined which topics students most wanted to see included in such a course. The individual units of the programme were also viewed constructively by the Committee. General consensus found that the enormous effort put in by its compilers will certainly pay off when it is put into operation next year.

The final, and perhaps the most worthwhile issue discussed by the Committee was the concept of a Hutchins "Code of Ethics". The students assisted in compiling such a code which has generally been held in high regard by the students. It is hoped that the Code will play an instrumental role in fostering a more caring attitude amongst members of the school.

As a final note, thanks must go too all the Committee representative and guest speakers that attended the meetings throughout the year. Despite the fact that the Curriculum Review Committee may be seen as "The Silent Committee", upon reflection much has been achieved by the discussions held monthly.

D. Medhurst

C.R.C. Executive: P. Carey Esq., D. Casson-Medhurst, A. Mead, J. Clarke.



LONG-SERVING STUDENTS

We seem to have made a special feature in recent years of long-serving (long-suffering?!) students at Hutchins, and no one will deny they deserve special recognition for their loyalty, commitment and service to the school. This year finds quite a bunch about to leave, headed by Warwick Pease and Edward Kemp (14½ years), closely followed by Charles Jack (14 years), Anton Voss (13½ years) and several on the 13 year mark, including Julian Penwright, Scott Harris, Peter Jones, Ralph Lincolne... and I may have missed one or two for which I apologise.

See if you can identify which of the photos below show Julian, Anton, Warwick, Scott, Charles, Peter and Edward! Compare them with the photos in the Valete section of this magazine, and the one below and you can see what Hutchins did for (to?!) them.

We wish them editorially every success in the future and shall welcome them whenever they return to the campus to enjoy or indulge in a bout of nostalgia. L.C.



Almost 100 years of Hutchins between them... Anton Voss, Peter Jones, Scott Harris, Edward Kemp, Warwick Pease, Julian Penwright, and Charles Jack.



MUSIC

This year has seen a further expansion in the work of the music department.

In the Junior School, choirs and orchestras have worked hard and have taken part in several concerts. "Lost In Space" is an exciting project which is keeping many Junior school students busy as they prepare for the performances.

The Middle School orchestra is steadily improving, and combined with the Senior and Junior School orchestras for the annual concert.

The recently formed Middle School and Grade 6 choir has already achieved outstanding success, and after passing two preliminary auditions sang in a special schools concert for the A.B.C. at the Odeon Theatre, and will soon be heard in an A.B.C. broadcast.

The Senior orchestra has continued to play a leading part in the musical life of the school, particularly at Speech Night and special assemblies.

The orchestra has a very important role in the annual combined musical with Mount Carmel, and this year "Fiddler on the Roof" maintained the high standard which has become a feature of these musicals.

The annual school concert was enjoyed by a capacity audience in the auditorium. The varied programme featured choirs, orchestras, group items and solos, and a pleasingly high standard was achieved.

We wish to thank the following students who are leaving Hutchins, and who have made an outstanding contribution to the development of the orchestra over the years: Petr Divis, Cam Jones, David Grice, Ralph Lincolne, Caty Porteous, Chis Ivey and John Weatherburn.

R. Barber,
Director of Music



JUNIOR SCHOOL

With the departure of Messrs McIntyre and Waley to greener pastures, and the introduction of a new class at Grade 4 we were expecting to welcome three new members of staff in 1987: Messrs Morrisby, Rodwell and Tassell. But before School started lack of numbers dictated that the afternoon kindergarten be closed and in saying farewell to Mrs. Tanner we were welcoming Mrs. Harvey as a part time art specialist. By the middle of the year Mr. Otlowski was off to Japan on a scheme to teach English to Japanese students, but with the proviso that he returns to us in 1989 to introduce Japanese into the Junior School, so we were welcoming Mr. Brewster to the staff. In August Mrs. Reynolds went off to Wales to try to win the International Cadet yachting trophy for Tasmania so Mrs. Jones became a familiar figure for a while and finally with moves within the clergy we again had Rev. John Price back with us. Above all during this year we were having to tell a new Headmaster why we did things our way.

The year has had its moments and "top of the pops" for 1987 has been the completion of the Preparatory Bock, allowing us to put the junior classes altogether in their own area. A transformation of the bush area is gradually taking place thanks to the Agricultural Science classes, and the move of the kindergarten into this area in 1988 will allow us to develop a fully integrated complex. Running a very close second on the Hit Parade is the plan to convert the existing kindergarten area and adjoining Junior School classroom into a major Junior School - Middle School resource centre: by the time this magazine goes to print the builders will be in.

Apart from these happenings life has gone on as normal with a few variations. At Grade 6 activities such as audio-vision, speech and drama, art and first aid were included in the programme while an activities day was held in conjunction with Collegiate. The annual exchange with Yarra Valley took place as usual and this year saw inter-action at the Grade 5 level with Launceston Grammar School. The Preparatory classes have established contact with the family at the Maatsuyker lighthouse which has helped their letter writing skills. The arrival of Mrs. Harvey has seen greatly increased activity in the art and craft field uncovering a lot of talent and we look forward to her increased time in the school next year. The wide range of musical activities has continued and one feature was the introduction of an Easter performance. Our concert with Collegiate was again successful but next year the plans are more expansive - the possibility of nine junior schools in Hobart combining.

All classes from Grades 1-6 have had a period in Camp whether at Old McDonald's Farm, Coningham or Carlton. These ventures have all been educational and have given us much insight into the strengths and determination of the children. I think many of our children are very surprised when they find out just what they are capable of doing when they put themselves under a little stress.

A feature of Chapel in Terms II and III has been the contribution by each class or activity group and the weekly service has taken on a greater meaning as the children participate.

It has been a year of transition for the Junior School as a new administration settles in but I think we have adjusted well without losing too much of our identity or allowing our standards to be lowered. Now that the settling in period is over we look confidently forward into the future and expect to be as busy and as occupied as ever.

J. Anderson

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORT

Sport has once again played a major role in the life of most Junior School children. Swimming, athletics, cricket, soccer, hockey, football and orienteering have all been held on an inter-school basis. House sport has included these as well as tennis, cross-country, softball and an intensive athletics standards competition.

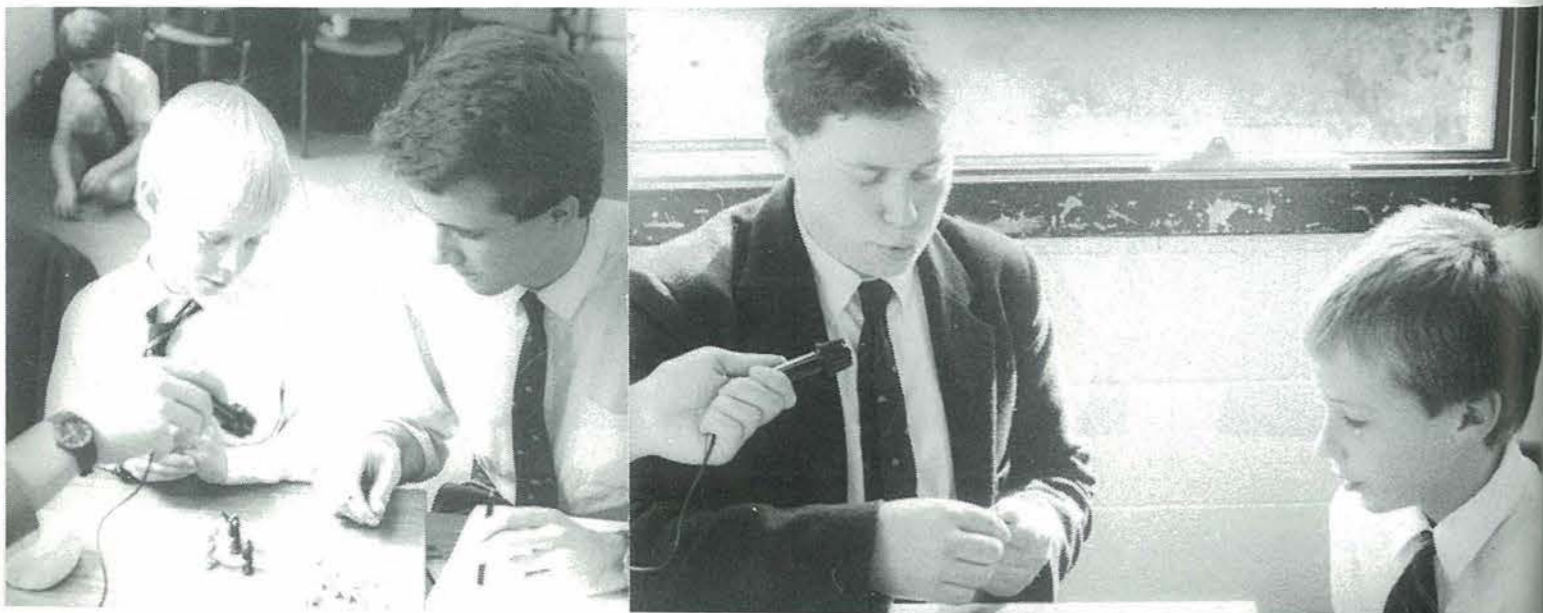
Before Easter up to 8 cricket teams from Grades 4-6 played matches amongst themselves on Friday evenings. Junior School XIs played matches against St. Peter's (a close loss chasing runs in almost pitch darkness) and a combined team from Lindisfarne (a good win). We hope to play more matches later in Term III. Players with potential include Tommy Rimes, Will Joscelyne, John Ross, Scott Harper and Shane West. James Butler showed promise with the gloves and Aaron Priest, Matthew Arnold, James Burbury, Peter Overton and several others were the best of the younger brigade. In fact, the depth of talent is only matched by the enthusiasm with which the game is played.

Once again Hutchins won the Junior Swimming Sports proving too strong in most age groups and all strokes. Nick Carter, Bassett Dickson, Antony Whitehouse, Andrew Fuglsang, Patrick Copeland and James Burbury dominated the younger age groups while Paul Chamberlain, Robbie Brammall, John Ross and Scott Sotera cleaned up the Under 11s.

HOCKEY continued to be our strongest winter sport. Combined with Collegiate we fielded 12 teams in Open and Under 10 sections. The Open A side were runners up in Division 1 after a very successful season and several other teams made Consolation Final. Players who contributed consistently to their team's effort over the season were Richard Hadley, John Carney, Laine Kerrison, Paul Chamberlain and Hagen Roehrer. Hockey Merits - Robert Brammall, Matthew Clifford, Calum Rankin, James Thomson.

SOCCER and we are extremely grateful to those parents who gave up their time to help out. Most boys retained their enthusiasm and contributed in ways which saw their teams improve markedly as the season progressed. Special mention should go to Kane Nicholls and Ben Leslie in the Under 11s and David Watson and Jonathan Chan in the Under 10s. Soccer Merits - Giles Merry, Jeffrey Andrews, Roger Chiang, Nicholas Newstead, Peter Little, Jake Palmer, Ben Morton, Ben Vertigan.

Two Grade 5/6 teams and one Grade 3/4 team played **FOOTBALL** of Friday afternoons. The junior side lacked size and experience at first but a reshuffled roster allowed them to develop more confidence and Michael Cardno, Reid Ludwig, Andrew Hazell, (Grade 3a), Charles Livesey, Daniel Theissen, Luke Harrison, and Brooke Allen all benefited from this. Football in Grades 5 and 6 was particularly strong with over 20 good players providing the basis of two even teams or competing for places in an excellent one, depending on the opposition. Unfortunately it wasn't quite good enough to beat an exceptional St. Peter's side but all other opposition was demolished. The improvement in such boys as M. Cawthorn, M. Cadle, D. Burnaby, S.



Margaritis, D. Burbury, T. McShane, R. Roberts, N. Copping, S. Hardinge was a highlight of the season. Football Merits— Campbell Breheny, James Burbury, Peter Overton and Brent Sotera. Tom Rimes, Stuart Wilcox, James Butler, Peter Short, Richard Hues, David Parsell, Marcus Christie, Sam Watson, Austin Armstrong.

Several Junior School boys offered to run in the Senior School **CROSS-COUNTRY** races. Their keenness must be applauded as must their efforts. The first 4 Hutchins boys home in the under 12 race were Richard Hues (1st), Neale Tomlin (3rd), Matthew Clifford (6th) and Mark Chopping (8th) — daily Phys. Ed. must mean something! Cross Country — Mark Chopping, Kane Nicholls, Richard Hues, Matthew Clifford, Neale Tomlin, Aaron Priest, Richard Steedman, Ashley Emmett, Gilles Merry, Giles Whitehouse, Luke Harrison, Hagen Roehrer, Geoffrey Inglis, Campbell Breheny, Reid Ludwig.

For the first time the Inter-School **ATHLETICS** Sports were held on a non-point basis. This allowed us to find events for every boy who made the effort to train — some 82 boys (and 1 girl) competed. Peter Burnaby, Michael Carne, Charles Livesey, David Chiang, James Burbury, Richard Steedman, Nick Copping, Scott Sotera, Gilles Merry, Ben Vertigan, Neale Tomlin, Richard Hues, Mark Chopping, Corey Moylan, Brent Sotera, Belinda Lipscombe, Tom Gray, Peter Overton, Jason Cook, Andrew Read, Richard Hadley, Peter Ross, Hagen Roehrer,, and David Parsell all competed well. Athletics Merits — Matthew Clifford, Robert Priddle, Luke Harrison, Peter Short, Campbell Breheny, Simon Cox, Kane Nicholls.

ORIENTEERING featured prominently in Terms I and III. This became increasingly popular and events were held either around the school grounds or at venues as far afield as Seven Mile Beach. Amongst the most consistent performers were Peter Headlam, Michael Maclurkin, Stewart Button and Alex Tassell.

On the Inter-House front the Cock House competition is poised for a very close finish. With 5 events to be decided in the last few weeks of Term III Nixon is making a real effort to win for the first time in (living) memory. Only 7 points cover the 4 houses and at this stage any of them can win.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all parents and friends of the school who have helped with Junior school sport during the year. Messrs. Barwick, West, Klaus, Ross, McIntyre, Coombe, Harrison, and Symes have all give up their time trying to improve our children's skills. Their efforts and the sensible support of so many other parents is greatly appreciated.

SENIOR FOOTBALL: The football season started late in first term and we had two teams who played against St. Peter's, Corpus Christi, Dominic, Holy Rosary and St. Cuthbert's. Our teams were even at first but mid-way through Term II we changed to firsts and seconds, teams being selected from training on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Although we lost our games against St. Peter's it was a highly successful season ending with a Fathers/Sons match and a rather damp barbecue.

Tom Rimes and James Butler

JUNIOR SCHOOL CONCERT

During the final week of term one, students from all areas of the JUNIOR SCHOOL gave a musical concert which was well supported by friends and relatives. All the choirs sang their hearts out, and were much appreciated by the audience. It was amazing to see the transformation of "little angels". As well as the choirs, the orchestra and percussion group provided entertainment. But it did not stop there...there were soloists, and a string ensemble to cap off a wonderful evening enjoyed by parents and students. The aim of the evening was to enable parents to see what was going on musically within the Junior School.

JUNIOR SCHOOL EASTER PLAY

On Wednesday, April the fifteenth, members of grades five and six presented two very successful performances of "The Man from Galilee" an Easter play with music for choir and soloists, by Reginald Chapell. The cast was directed by Mr. Tony Herbert, the music of Mrs. Leslie Chapman, and musical accompaniment was provided by Mr. Rex Barber (piano), Miss Louise King (violin) and Mrs. Alison Farmer (flute).

OPENING OF THE SUB-PRIMARY BLOCK

The sub-primary section of the Junior School now has its own building in a bushland setting. To a refurbished building, two new classrooms, workrooms, cloakrooms and toilet facilities have been added. This aesthetically pleasing building is set on the hillside overlooking the War Memorial Oval and the Junior School.



At an evening ceremony held on the 13th of March 1987, the new building was dedicated to the school by the Rt. Rev'd Phillip Newell, Bishop of Tasmania, and officially opened by Alderman Doone Kennedy, Lord Mayor of Hobart. A plaque commemorating the event was unveiled at the entrance to the building. Mr. Pringle-Jones expressed appreciation of builders, architects and the fund-raisers. This new section of the Junior School provides an appropriate environment to complement the teaching expertise we already have.

JUNIOR SCHOOL CAMP 1987

The camps were from March 23 — April 3, and were at Camp Carlton (á la Crosswell). All the campers survived in one form or another, despite the efforts of the staff, and mugby madness, dangerous dogs, crazy compasses, clueless canoeing, large leaders, paranoid possums, malicious mosquitoes, sliding sandhills, super surf, blind bushwalking, original orienteering, hair-raising hamburgers, ferocious first-aid and awful allergies...and the usual hurricanes (of hot air) and tempests (of tantrums).

As soon as we arrived at Camp Carlton we had to go on a very long run, which was death (but I'm all right). Then we played mugby. After that we did craft...it was great. Then there was first-aid (boring). Then we did compass: which was quite hard. After lunch we did canoeing...it was great fun. We had tea, then headmaster's hour. After that we had supper, then to bed. Today we had jungle olympics, which was o.k. We played carry the leader up the dune, a relay and steal the flag, which was fun. We had soup and baked beans for lunch, then free time, and after that we had to study a sand-dune. The next day saw the conclusion of jungle olympics.

The last day began with rise and run (again). Then we packed our things and tidied our dorms. Then we had a four and a half hour compass exercise. Our last meal was a BBQ lunch. After that was 'emu, emu'. Then we FINALLY left CAMP CARLTON...HURRAY!!!!

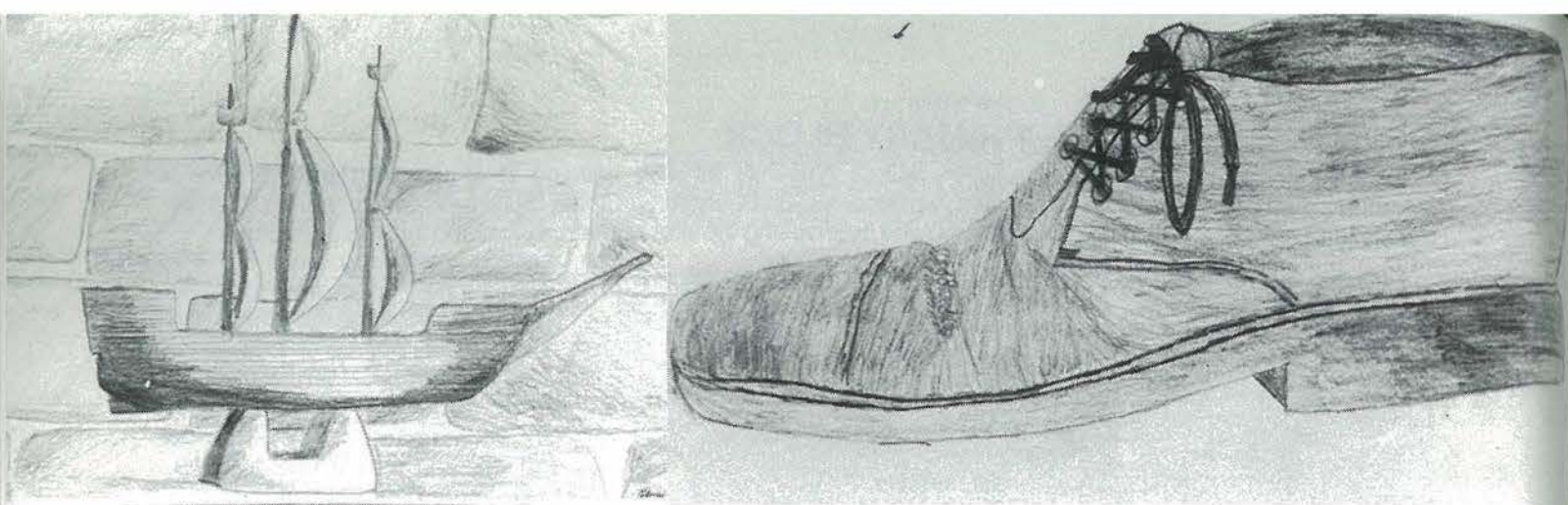
J. Newman

YARRA VALLEY VISIT

The annual exchange of visits with The Yarra Valley Anglican School in Melbourne took place again in First Term with thirty boys from Victoria visiting the School. The visitors were billeted with Hutchins families and it is mainly through the generosity of these families that the weekend is such a success. Educational excursions were undertaken and the boys visited the Antarctic Division at Kingston, the Huon Valley and were shown the workings of an apple packing shed and an orchard. This was done with the kind co-operation of Mr. K. Hansen.

On Saturday various sporting activities took place and these were followed by a swim and a barbecue. An enjoyable day seemed to have been had by all.

The party returned to Melbourne on the Sunday, looking forward to playing host to the Hutchins boys when they repay the visit in Third Term.



Morning brightens up the sky as birds yawn and sing. Creatures scuttle across the ground while people are sleeping in. What a beautiful sight it is! Flowers open wide. Little bees awaken from their good night's sleep. Fish rise from the very deep. Soon it will be all over. But as for now – wake up you sleepy heads!
Seth Barwick P5F

DUCKS

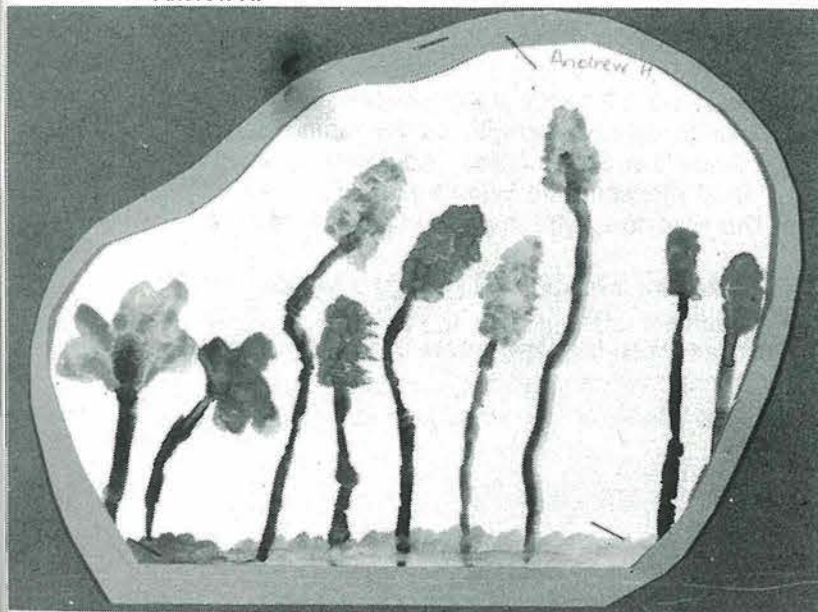
Swimming gracefully in the cool water,
 In a frenzy of happiness.
 Splashing in the river
 Wings flapping.
 What fun ducks have!
 Reaching for the sky
 Then gone – forever.
Seth Barwick P5F

Gliding gracefully over patchwork fields,
 The steady beat of the eagle's wings,
 Propelling it faster and faster.
 Until he drops his wings
 And dives.
 Then suddenly soars up like a stunt aeroplane,
 Diving, speeding playfully among the pure white clouds,
 Showing himself off to the world.
 I wish I could be a bird without a care
 In a peaceful world.
Charles Shoobridge P5F

FIRE

First there came a little flicker.
 Then a tiny creeping flame, climbing from twig to twig.
 Then a rustle like cellophane being crunched in your fingers; then a roaring and a hissing and a great bright blaze of fire, like golden water pouring up and splashing against the sky. Smouldering coals and dust dance in the sky.
Seth Barwick P5F

Andrew H.



LUNCH TIME

People running.
 Uncomfortable benches.
 Canteen food.
 Shouting and whistling.
 Enjoyment and fun.
C. Shoobridge P5F

SLEEP

I can hear my sister playing radio,
 Curtains flapping in the petulant breeze.
 No wonder I can't get to sleep!
 I can hear footsteps downstairs,
 And my dog "Charlie" barking.
 No wonder I can't get to sleep.
J. Reynolds P5F

Brodie Neill



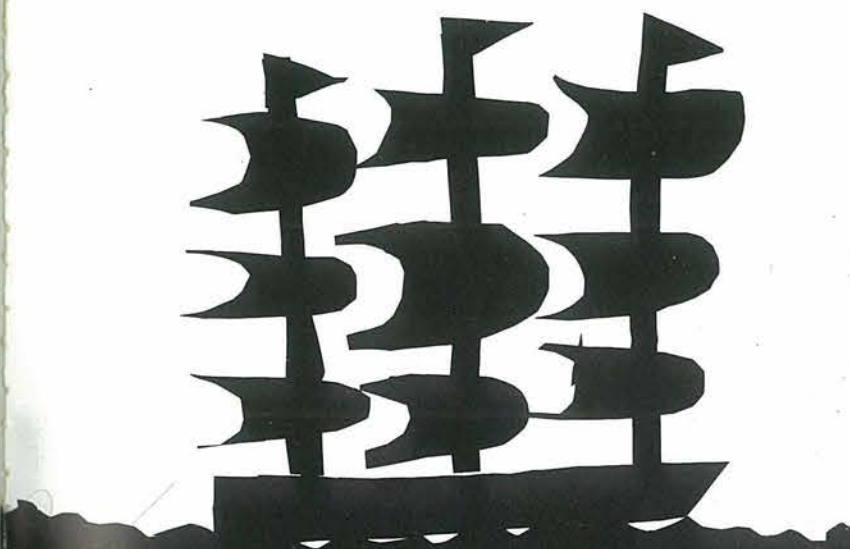
A GHOSTLY NIGHT

Our gate with screeching hinges,
 Lights shining across the water,
 The door closing with a slam
 Blacking out my light.
 I am just a little bit scared.
 A black sky with not even one star,
 A mist settling on the river,
 Waves lapping over each other,
 Hinges rattling.
 I am getting tense,
 Something happening to my nerves.
 Something hits the roof with a bang.
 I am terrified.
 I run inside.
G. Merry P5F

LONG RUN

A mad sprint at the start,
 Everyone in pairs touching the metal fence,
 Shoving my legs forward.
 Reminds me of Mt. Wellington.
 Nice and easy down the path.
 A big group of people on the steps in front of me,
 I can't get through,
 Getting bumped and squashed.
 My legs are really sore now,
 They feel like bubble gum.
 My breathing is starting to give way,
 My stomach is ready to break,
 My throat is dry.
 Here comes that dreaded hill again.
 Sweat is dripping off my hair.
 "Will I make it?"
 I feel like falling on the path,
 Slipping and sliding down.
 Finally I'm trying to dash down the stairs.
 I feel like crawling to the finish.
 I wonder what my time is.
Aaron Priest P5F

David Harper



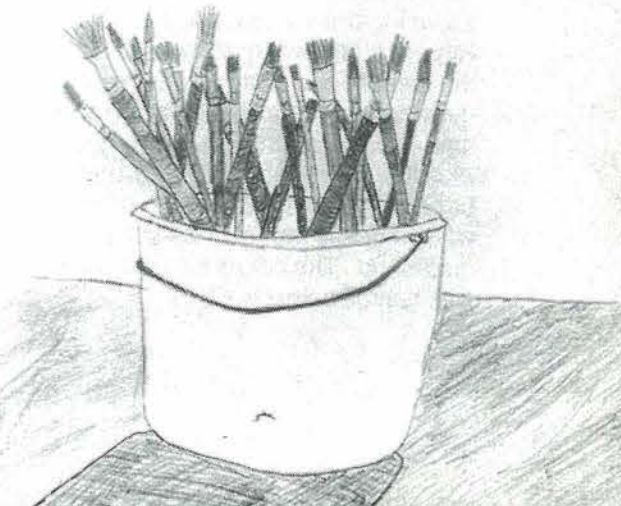
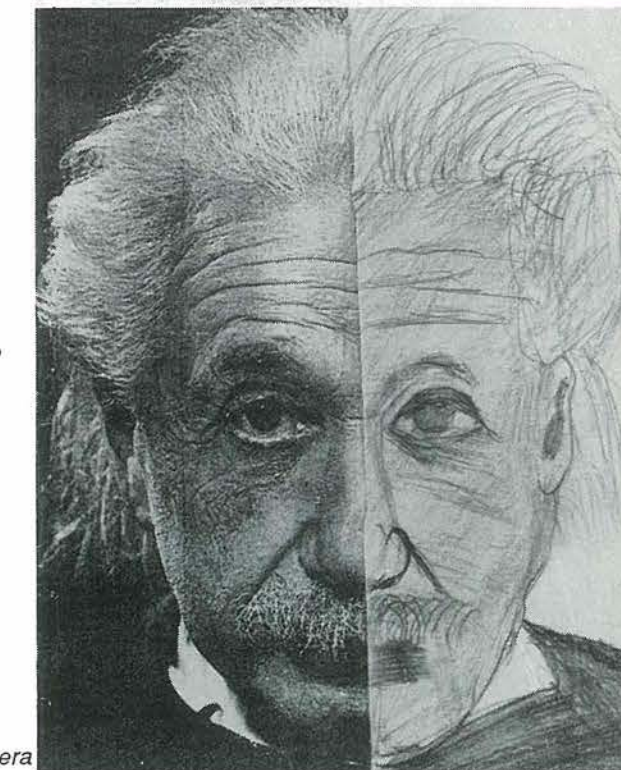
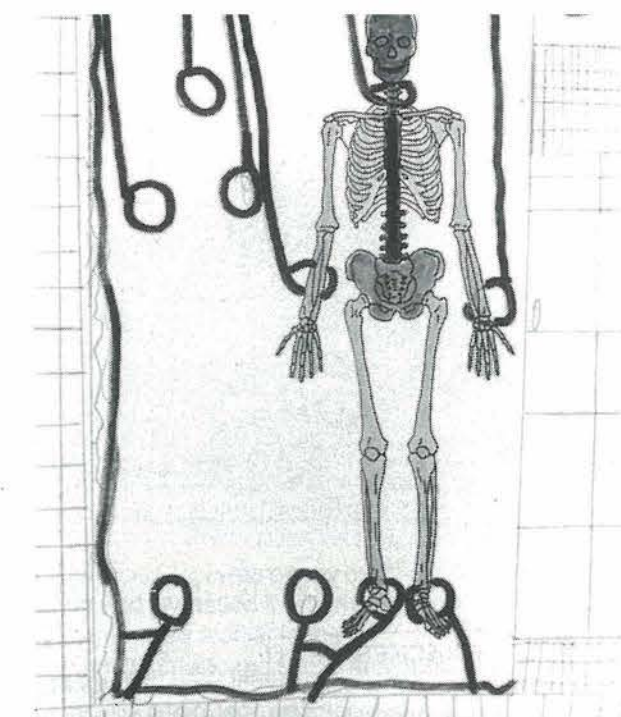
SNAKES

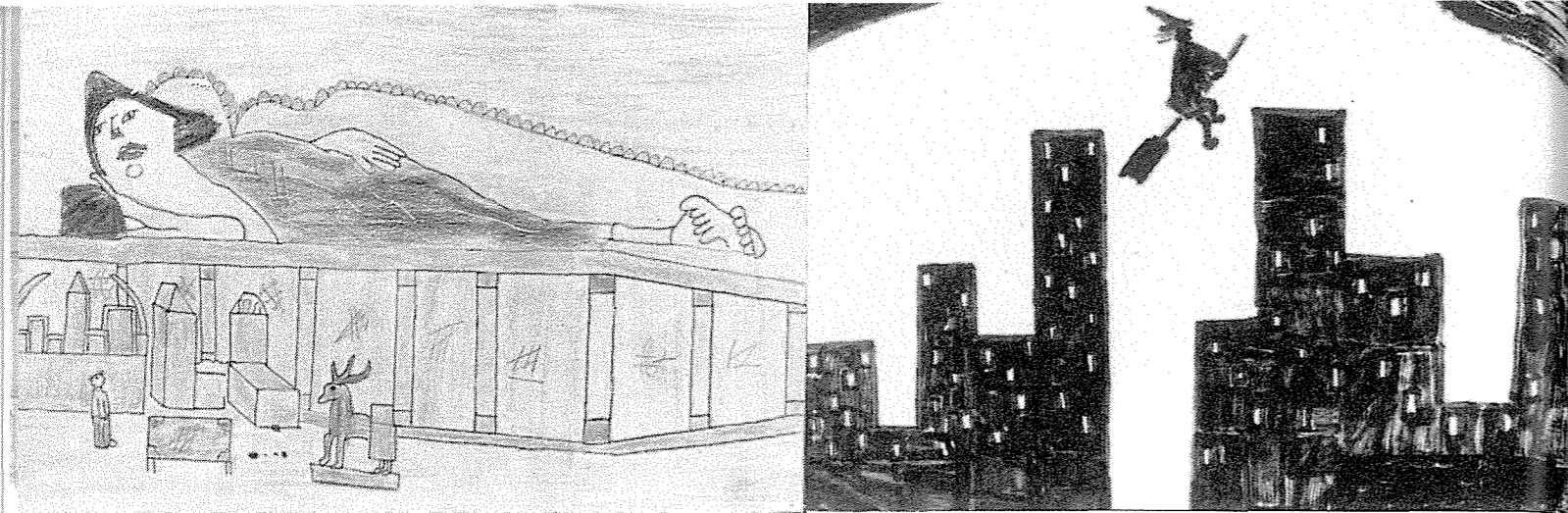
Slimy, slick, sly, smelly,
 slithering snakes.
 Long like liquorice.
 Sliding around in the grass,
 Hard to spot.
 Long tongue,
 Sharp evil eyes.
Ben Morton P5F

LUNCH TIME

Crew cuts, mud, key rings,
 Untidy, flat top, slouching,
 sloppy,
 Meat pies,
 Shouting, pushing,
 grabbing, punching.
 Chaos.

Scott Sotera





Richard Thomson

CRACKER NIGHT

My best cracker night was in Eugene, Oregon, U.S.A. We got a bag of assorted crackers. My favourite was one called BLACK SNAKES which had black pellets which you lit and they became 3-4 foot snakes. When you stepped on them they turned to dust. We had some Roman Candles, Flowers, Volcanoes, Sky Rockets, Catherine Wheels, Screammers and Sparklers. After letting them off we went to a car park near the Eugene Baseball Stadium and watched a display of fire crackers. Some looked like palm trees. It lasted three quarters of an hour. There were crackers going off all night. After cracker night there were cracker remains everywhere.

Michael Larkins P6B

THE NEW ALL OUT ROCKET PACK

Are you the type of person who has to walk home from school every day with your heavy school bag, aching feet and you get tired and worn out? Well, now you can forget walking home and now fly home. All you have to do is put on this rocket pack, hold the gear stick, press the "Take Off" button and you'll be on your way. It is energy-saving and is solar powered. It doesn't matter if it is raining; it still flies. Now are you asking the cost? It is only \$20.00 while other less reliable packs cost \$200.00. Telephone 29 6821 weekends only.

Mathew Tonge, Gr. 6B

THE MARINE STUDIES CENTRE

The Marine Studies Centre is placed at Woodbridge because it is near some fish farms so there are lots of fish to study. We learned about food chains which is when a small fish is eaten by a larger fish and so on. We also learned about the two types of plankton, Zooplankton and Phytoplankton. We learned how to use a fish cage, handlines and a seine net. Seining is done with a net and then they pull the net to shore and drag it up the beach. We gauged the wind speed, the height of the waves, air temperature and the sea temperature.

Alexander Turner, P6B

ESCAPE

Escaping from the clutches of the evil Hairy legs wasn't easy for me for I had to take Boris Karloff and Natasha, Rupert and Tammy Holmes, Bob Eagles, Lolita Lovalace and the Skipper through the mysterious jungle to the beach and that wasn't easy for there were all sorts of strange things in the jungle such as vines, quicksands, tropical spiders, strange and wonderful animals of all sorts and ferocious lions and tigers. All this time there was the howling cry of the Hairylegs hunting close on our tails. Suddenly we came across a massive patch of quicksand and there was only one very thin vine. Could we swing to the safety of the beach? What should I do? There was no other way around and Lolita had sprained her ankle and couldn't walk! I finally thought of a solution. With Lolita dragging helplessly from my ankles, I swung gently across the quicksand. The others followed me and we were free!

Matthew Jerram, Gr. 6B

A DIVING ADVENTURE

"A bit lower, Jack!"

"Righto Bill."

It was an incredible sight as I went down through the water looking at the beautiful fish.

Suddenly I saw a great white shark. I radioed to Jack.

"Bring me up quickly!" I screamed.

The shark was coming closer.

"Hurry up!" I shouted again.

The shark was coming closer and closer. I started wriggling, trying to get to the surface quicker.

Jack just pulled me up out of the water in time. The shark took a big bite at me, narrowly missing my leg.

"That was close", I panted, catching my breath.

The next day I went out again but this time I was ready for the shark. I had a spear gun. I was down for an hour and everything was running smoothly. But just as I thought I would never see that shark again he appeared out of the blue.

I tried to radio Jack but I got no answer. It was then that I realised that I was down too far. I was on my own. I made a break for it and found a cave and went in it. The great white came at me and I wrestled it with my spear gun, not getting a decent chance to shoot it. I was wrestling with it for a minute until I saw a diver in the background. It was Jack and I signalled to him frantically. He sneaked up behind the shark and stabbed him. I was saved.

Robert Miller, Gr. 6B

CAR CRASH

Suddenly unseen

Crash! Bang! Bash!

Oil petrol fumes

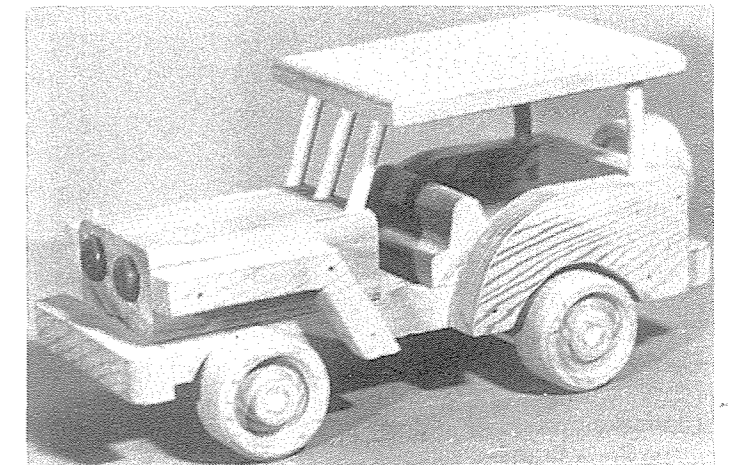
Invaded my nose.

Smoke arose.

Eyes watering.

Alien car.

Scott Douglas, 6M



I can hear cars roaring,

Up and down the road.

The trees swinging,

People talking,

Kids shouting.

No wonder I can't do my work.

I can hear birds chattering,

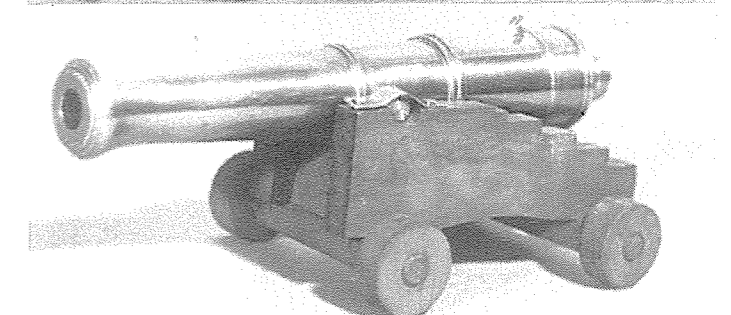
Mum baking a chocolate cake,

Someone clearing lawns with a rake.

I can hear the fire spitting once in a while.

No wonder I can't do my work.

David Winter P5F



THE TREASURE

Suddenly a huge wave crashed over the square rigger. The mast tumbled onto the wet deck hitting the Captain on the brow of his head. The sails were torn by the thunderous winds, the waves washing people overboard and then the main mast crashed onto the square rigger sinking it.

The men were trying to stay afloat but then in the morning everything was calm. Bits of wood floated all around the gigantic ocean.

"Will you please take out your homework diaries. Edward? Edward!"

"Yes Miss?"

"I asked you to take out your homework diary."

"I'm terribly sorry Miss."

"That's alright. But don't do it again. Now will you write in, "Mathematics page 15, addition." Good afternoon, Class."

"Good afternoon, Miss."

MUGBY

Played mugby today. Didn't seem to be any rules – just keeping off against the leaders.
Always at the bottom of the pack getting head kicked in.
Run over by a 10 tonne leader – I got him back eventually.
Ran smack bang into a boy, we both fell over.
Good when I got the ball but bad when I got squashed.
Wish I was a bit (a lot!) bigger, but I survived hot and bruised after the game.
David Watson P5F

BALLS

Being a ball would be awful.
Just think if you were a ball,
Being kicked by Madden,
It would hurt.
Or being hit back and forth by Lendl and Cash.
That would give you bruises all over.
But if you were a balloon it would be fun,
Flying through the air,
But then all the air goes out and you bump your head on the ground,
Or just go POP.
So please take a thought about balls.

THE SECRET BEACH

I walked down to the beach.
The sun was beating on my back.
Suddenly, a different feeling – King
King of the secret beach.
I got to work.
Soon a waterway to a dam.
I wade into the cool, cool water.
I dive.
Faint ripples.
Relaxed, I snorkle,
To open depths.
Coral of all colours,
Knights in shining armour,
Gently waving flags.
I come onto the shore.
I sunbake,
Lying like a stranded whale
I walk up the beach.
The seaweed crackles under my feet,
A giant stepping on cities.
Costa Pittas, P5F

MONTREAL METRO

Lots of writing on the seats.
I don't go near them.
I get caught in the bustle of the crowd
Squashed.
Music.
A one man band
And a steel drum player.
Each trying to be louder than the other.
My ears hurt.
Going up very long escalators,
My stomach lurches.
A short brisk walk,
Back home.
Costa Pittas, P5F

DEATH OF A SPARROW

It was a lovely day as the sun shone over the mountain.
For a new born sparrow with golden black shining wings was born.
Slowly it began to move.
It flew with grace.
He flew around the trees.
He started to fall but just made the nest.
The sparrow's beautiful wings bled with blood as red as a rose.
For he hit his wings on the thorns (broken).
He knew he would never be able to fly again.
But the sparrow did not listen to his voice inside himself.
He tried to fly but fell to the ground.
A gust of wind picked him up and he began to fly.
But he, after a while dies on the ground after falling.
Another gust of wind blew up, and he soared to the heavens above.

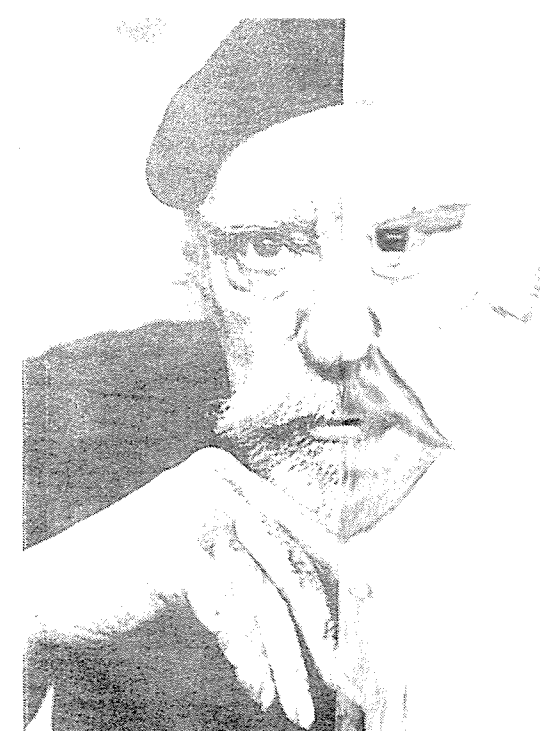
Scott Sotera, 6M

MONKEYS

Monkeys jumping around
Stick their bottom out at you.
Baboons playing like children,
Bounce, bounce, bounce,
Showing off in cages,
Swinging arounds caves and trees.
Cute little things,
Tickling themselves under their arms.
Happy faces, sad eyes.
Ben Morton P5F

I hear the gulls calling
The trees are all whispering
I feel the cold wind blow on my face
While the smell of cut grass
Slowly drifts past my nose.
Nature is trying to communicate.
C. Pittas, P5F

R. Brammall

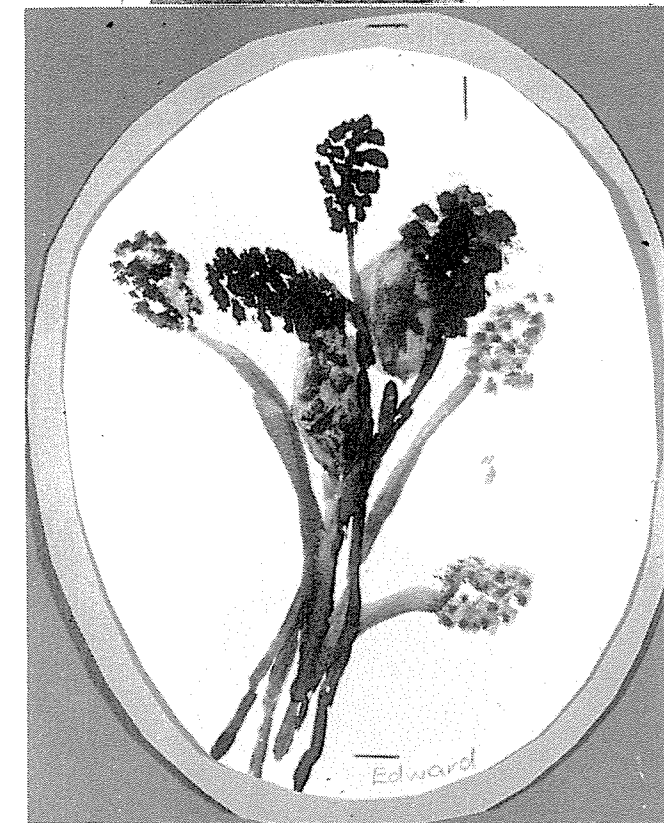


DOG

By the embers of a once blazing fire,
My dog and I were playing,
Twisting and romping,
But always just playing.
My dog gets excited,
And bites at my leg.
I scream.
I shout.
She runs into a corner looking guilty.
I feel sad.
She comes towards me,
And licks me.
I feel happy again.
Alex Tassell, P5F

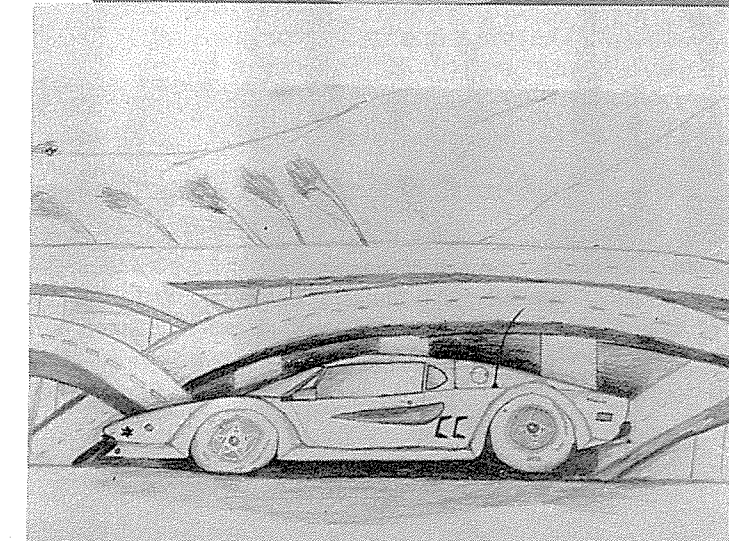
FEAR

I am not sure what is coming.
Pitter
Patter
Goes my heart.
Footsteps shatter in the dark
Coming closer.
RUN! Says my head.
DROP! Says my legs.
I drop.
I'm trying to lie flatter,
Here it is, HELP!
Alex Tassell, P5F



A SEAGULL

I would like to be a seagull
Using my flying skills
To drift through the air
On a gentle breeze.
Suddenly a fish would jump
And with a quick twist of my wings
I would be on it.
The fish would slowly grow weaker
And die.
Alex Tassell, P5F



MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Middle School for 1987 consisted of 10 classes: 5 Grade 7's and 5 Grade 8's.

Form Masters were Mr. R. McCammon, Mr. J. McLeod, Mr. I. Millhouse, Mr. D. Smith, Mr. S. Young, Mr. M. Arnold, Mr. A. Dear, Mr. J. Overton, Mr. M. Paton and Mr. D. Wilson. During Term 2 Mr. D. Goninon looked after 7M whilst Mr. Millhouse was on long-service leave. Also during Term 2 Mr. D. Smith left us. His place as Form Master of 7S was taken by Mr. G. Stevens.

Middle School Leaders for 1987 were Mathew Allen, Adrian Bennett, Rodney Cannon, Elliott Folvig, David Fraser, Brendon Leung, Euan Mitchell, Nigel Palfreyman, Todd Pepper, Ben Rea, Graham Woods and Andrew Younger.

House Captains were: Ben Rea (Buckland), Nigel Palfreyman (School), Andrew Younger (Stephens), and Leon Bennett (Thorold).

1987 has been a very busy year with a full programme of academic, cultural, sporting and social activities. We thank the senior prefects and the S.R.C. Representatives for all the help that they had given us, likewise the Parents and Friends' Association and in particular the tuckshop mothers. We are also appreciative of the help given throughout the year by Mr. Bentley and his team of school bus drivers.

Again this year we are indebted to Mr. W. Hay for the help he so willingly gives on our camps at the Stephen Hay Memorial Centre at Southport.

A feature of our Assemblies this year has been that each month we have tried to make a special effort to display the talents of various students. The music department is to be congratulated on the items that have been presented at these Assemblies. Also, we have had guest speakers, the most notable being the Rev. Dr. Dudley Clarke, former Headmaster.



Middle School Leaders 1987: Standing, Left to right: B. Leung, E. Folvig, D. Fraser, A. Younger, E. Mitchell, G. Woods, M. Allen, T. Pepper. Kneeling: R. Cannon, B. Rea, A. Bennett, N. Palfreyman.

A number of social evenings have been held throughout the year and we are indebted to Fahan, Collegiate and Mt. Carmel for their support.

Charities that we have supported during the year have included the Tasmanian Council for the Aged, Kennerley Children's Homes, Save the Children Fund, the Australian Kidney Foundation, 40 Hour Famine and the M.S. Readathon. Worthy of mention was Robert Buchanan's contribution to this latter charity.

Congratulations to:

Zoltan Bornemissza who finished in the top 1% in the National Chemistry Competition. 3 boys obtained High Distinctions, 5 Distinctions, and 2 Credits. Zoltan also was a Prize Winner in the National Mathematics Competition along with Nicholas Heather. 21 others received Distinctions and a further 21 Credits.

Lawrence Tan, Thomas Paterson, Forbes Appleby, Paul Stredwick and John Gavalas who all did very well in this year's Alliance Française Competition.

The 30 Middle School boys who were confirmed this year.

Matthew Staley who won numerous sections for his flute playing in both the Hobart City and Eastern Shore Eisteddfods.

Alastair Ingles, Nicholas Cowley, Marcus Carter, Ian McNeill and Hamish Ross who all swam with distinction in the Tasmanian Open and Age Swimming Championships, 1986.

Krishna Epari, Peter Marriott, Andrew Johnson, Tom Carolan and Troy Harper who successfully completed the Australian Red Cross Preliminary First Aid Certificate.

Mark Badenach who won the prize for the Junior Section of the Indonesian Crossword Competition.

Andrew Timbs, David Walker, Christopher Green and Lyndon Beard who made up the boys D Grade Squash Team that won the Southern and the State titles.

Quenton Reynolds, Alastair Houston, Matthew Challen and Dean Daly who were the winner of the boys E Grade Squash pennants (Southern).

Simon Robertson (U12), Gunther Pfrengle (U13) and John St. Hill (Open) who won their various age groups for the House Cross-Country. Gunther also won his division in the Inter-School contest.

The Under 14 N^o1 Hockey team which won the Grand Final and thus became Premiers. The team was captained by Forbes Appleby and coached by Mrs. M. Epari.

Nigel Palfreyman who won the Cadbury Shield for the best Middle School Cricketer.

Iain Elrick who won the Hook Trophy for the best Middle School Rugby player.

Andrew Timbs who was judged best Middle School Squash Player.



Glen Baker who, in spite of a broken arm, came 7th out of a field of 25 in the recent Australia Motorcross Championships. Glen was in the 14-16 Year Old Restricted Licence class.

The Grades 7 and 8 choir who sang so well at a public concert held in the Odeon Theatre on October this year.

Boys D Grade State Squash Champions. Left to right: D. Walker, A. Timbs (Capt.), L. Beard, C. Green.

COCK HOUSE COMPETITION 1987

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

There are still 4 more activities to complete at the time these notes go to press, but Stephens House would appear to be likely winners for 1987.

Good luck to all Grade 8 boys entering the Senior School in 1988. To this year's Grade 7 boys, we look forward to your providing strong leadership in the Middle School next year.



Mark Cummins, Form Captain of 80, presenting Mr. D. Wilson with a cheque for \$25. The money was won by 80 earlier in the year as a result of the S.R.C. sponsored class poster competition. Mr. D. Wilson intends to use the money to buy the materials needed to build a display cabinet to house the magnificent Visitors Book presented by Mrs. W. Hay for use at the Stephen Hay Memorial Camp at Southport.

HUTCHINS FOUNDATION DINNER AUCTION

Take one gymnasium – inject 430 guests, feed them well, tempt them with 263 quality items, surround them with a magnificent balloon display and place them under the control of a superb auctioneer – and you have all the ingredients for a successful social and fundraising event.

The Hutchins Foundation Dinner Auction, held on 4th April, raised a mammoth \$25,100 towards development at the School. Auctioneer David Skinner generated all the enthusiasm necessary to ensure a night of unabated action and frantic bidding.

105 lots were auctioned out loud, while concurrently a silent auction ran for the other 158 items. Feature items attracting particular interest included luncheon cruises on vessels new and not-so-new, an Akubra, a motor scooter (ridden home from the event!), dinner for two with the Headmaster (frantic bidding here) and a garden gnome (bought by a consortium of Midland farmers and to be used as a centrepiece for future social functions!)

The auction was organised by the Programme and Projects Committee of the Foundation, while a Function Committee organised the catering and promotion.

A night to remember...



SPEECH NIGHT

Dux of the School for 1986, Nigel Mann, received the E.M. Lilley Memorial Prize, The Henry Martin Prize for Science, University Exhibition, the B.H.P. and the Australian Computer Society Prize.

Special Distinction Awards were gained by Stirling Hookway (Old Boys' Lodge), Glenn Turnor (Arthur Walch), Troy Bennett (John Player), Scott Parnham (Alan Field Payne) and Damien Gray (Bishop's Prize for Captain of the School).

Speaking to a gathering of some 1600 parents, grandparents, old scholars, students and staff, Mr. Richard Pringle-Jones on behalf of the Hutchins School Board of Management, welcomed the Headmaster and Mrs. Bednall to their first Hutchins Speech Night.

He then spoke of the problems in funding of Independent Schools when guidelines are reassessed by the Government in 1988, particularly in the area of "self-help" funding.

"Many Independent Schools", the Chairman said, "are unsure about the possible effects of fund-raising on their Educational Resources Index. There is confusion about fees collected for capital purposes, donations to building funds, donations to trust accounts and the like. Resulting despondency has made many school councils and boards apprehensive about planning for much needed and desirable future developments."

Despite a gloomy picture, Mr. Pringle-Jones said that Hutchins had continued with the development of school property in 1986. Major projects included the addition of eight rooms to the Boarding House and the expansion and refurbishment of the Sub-Primary School. Work on the War Memorial Oval had been partially successful and more exploratory work is being carried out.

Delivering the Major Address at his first Hutchins Speech Night, the Headmaster warned that Hutchins would have specific challenges as an independent school.

"I would hope," he said, "that in vigorously expressing your concern for Hutchins, you will not lose sight of a concern for all Australian education. The debate into the relative quality of State or independent schools is a pointless exercise and it is certainly not in the interests of independent schools to have a weak and depressed State system, particularly one so increasingly influenced by teacher unionism which seems to disregard the inherent altruism of the profession of teaching."

"The real issue is the educational differences between schools, and the rights of parents to select the appropriate sort of school for their child. It is therefore irritating and frustrating to be on the one hand supportive and loyal to our colleagues in the State system but on the other to see the case for independence in education being distorted and undermined, often by hidden means and by political ideologies."

"I give an unqualified declaration tonight that Hutchins will be a school committed to taking its place within the total fabric of Australian education. It will work hard to achieve excellence in all it does. It will accept its accountability to the community. It will consciously foster a policy of community outreach and it will energetically seek ways and means of ensuring that any boy from any socio-economic background is able to join its ranks reflecting therefore, that his parents have been able to exercise their freedom of choice."

"I cannot see that any Government can expect anything more from a school and it dismays me that the current implementation of declared Government policy seems to ignore the enormous commitment of money, time and energy made by parents, old boys and staff specifically to ensure that Hutchins does not impose unreasonably on State resources."

Speech Night with the distribution of prizes for the 1986 Academic Year was held in the Wrest Point Convention Centre on Tuesday, 31st March 1987. The Guest of Honour was the Bishop of Tasmania and School Visitor, the Rt. Rev'd Phillip Newell, who distributed more than 140 prizes, awards and trophies.



The group of Old Boys, some with their wives, who visited the School on Anniversary Day 1987. They were welcomed by the Headmaster (far right) and Mrs. Bednall. From left: Brent Palfreyman, The Hon. Bill Hodgman, Richard Pringle-Jones, Jim Millar, Greg Bateman, Joe Cowburn, Wynne Hay, Len Wall, Henry Baldwin, Ray Vincent, Trevor Gluschke, Jack Kile, George Palmer, Graeme Morrisby, John R. Shoobridge, John L. Shoobridge, Douglas Parsons.

141st ANNIVERSARY

One hundred and forty-one years after the opening of Archdeacon Hutchins School in Ingle Hall on the corner of Argyle and Macquarie Streets, the School again celebrated the anniversary of its founding with assemblies, services and gatherings of Old Boys.

An event of special significance was the Dedication and Opening of a Hutchins School Museum and Archive Department established as an annexe to the Nettlefold Library. A record number of Old Boys accompanied by their wives joined the boarders at a corporate communion service celebrated in the School Chapel of St. Thomas by the Chaplain, The Rev'd Dr. Canon Geoffrey Stephens, and afterwards at breakfast in Burbury House. The traditional Anniversary Evensong was attended by a near capacity congregation in St. David's Cathedral. Lessons were read by the Headmaster (Mr. John Bednall) and the Senior Prefect (John Elias) whilst Canon Stephens preached the occasional sermon.

At Senior Assembly on Anniversary Day, the Headmaster welcomed back to Hutchins, "some distinguished sons of the past, particularly those who left as long ago as 1927, 1937 and 1962." "You are welcomed," Mr. Bednall said, "with great affection back into the community of the school and with gratitude that some of you have travelled so far to be with us on this occasion."

Mr Bednall spoke of recent interviews with parents and boys who would be joining the School in 1988. "As I was looking into the bright and expectant face of one small boy," he said, "it occurred to me that he is of the first generation of boys who will, all going well, still be at Hutchins in the year 2000—the generation of boys who will carry the School through into the next century will be with us."

Guest speaker was the School Archivist and Historian, Canon Geoffrey Stephens. He spoke of the School's heritage of records and memorabilia contained in the new Museum which would be opened later that morning. The traditional ceremony of the cutting of the Hutchins Birthday Cake by the School's youngest pupils took place at the Junior School Assembly attended again by the Old Boy visitors and their wives. The cake had again been baked by Mrs. Vincent.

The party of Old Boy visitors were shown over the new Sub-Primary, Music, Craft and Technology Departments. Morning tea in the Ray Vincent Wing preceded the official opening of the School Museum and Archives by His Excellency, the Lieutenant-Governor of Tasmania, Sir Guy Green. The Old Boys then joined the official party for luncheon with the boarders in Burbury House.

SCHOLARSHIP FROM FORMER OLD BOY'S BEQUEST

The School is fortunate to have received a significant bequest from a former Old Boy and Rhodes Scholar, Mr. Archibald McDougall, for the establishment of a scholarship and prize. Mr. McDougall attended Hutchins from 1913 to 1920. In his years at the School he was recorded as being an exceptional student. He won the Stuart Essay Prize, Examination Prize, and various prizes, including: Latin, Arithmetic, Scripture and Recitation. He gained the University Exhibition Prize in 1917, also the Pedder Scholarship awarded by Christ College, and in 1919 was awarded the University Literature Scholarship and the McNaughton Scholarship. In 1920 he was also awarded the Honour Badge of the School for representation in cricket, football, rowing and athletics. After completing the degree of B.A. at the University of Tasmania in 1924 he became the eleventh old boy of the school to receive the Rhodes Scholarship.

An extract from "The Platypus" (aug. 1924), the University magazine of the time described him as, "one who threw himself with the greatest enthusiasm into every form of undergraduate life and his place will be hard to fill."

SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

1987 has been a year of great change in the School's Sporting Programme. At the beginning of the year the Awards Committee was informed that there will no longer be major and minor sports. As from this year all sports offered are on a first choice basis. We have also been able to introduce sports such as orienteering, cycling, volleyball, water polo and canoe polo to the programme. This has meant more students are able to represent the school in competition and the problem of boys being unable to gain selection in a team because of large numbers is gradually being reduced.

The School started the year well, dominating all Southern Independent Schools sport. This culminated in Island Premierships in rowing, swimming and cricket. The tennis team was beaten in the State Final by a strong team from St. Pat's, but the standard of tennis in the school is continually rising and prospects for the future are good.

Second Term saw a continuation of the good performances started in Term One. The hockey teams continued the excellent performances of last year and in what was reportedly a very tight finish beat St. Patrick's College for the State Premiership. After the excitement of the State Final the team was unable to reproduce its form and lost in the semi final of the southern roster. Mr. McLeod is to be congratulated on the organisation and the performances of all hockey teams. The First XVIII continued its strong performances over the last two or three years and won a very tense state final against St. Patrick's College at the school oval. The competition in the south is unsatisfactory at present with only three teams in the competition but the school is doing all it can to rectify the situation. There were a large number of teams in a variety of sports competing throughout the term and they are to be congratulated for the manner in which they participated.

The Cross-country Team was selected at the end of term two to allow for some training prior to the inter school event on Grand Final morning. In an outstanding team performance the team overwhelmed the opposition to take three individual trophies as well as team trophies at the open.

U14, U13 and U12 Levels. The performance of the open team was particularly creditable as several of the best runners were unavailable. The athletics team performed well in the southern sports to lead St. Virgil's at times but the opposition was too strong in the end and St Virgil's won by thirty points. In atrocious



conditions in Launceston when it rained all day, despite some good individual performances, the school was unable to beat a very strong St. Virgil's team who dominated the competition. The team was unable to train for a satisfactory length of time and for this reason we will attempt to hold our house sports after Easter in first term next year. This will enable us to pick a team and enable those selected to train, knowing they have already gained selection.

The House Competition has been the closest for many years with the final result resting on the House Chess and Standards. The disappointing aspect is the large numbers of Grade 9 and 10 students who are unable to participate fully in the programme because of the large number of students in Grades 11 and 12. We are looking at ways of improving this situation for 1988. As well, the large numbers in Grades 11 and 12 mean representation at the open level is restricted and from 1988 on there will be an under 17 age group in both swimming and athletics in the House Competition. With changes to the programme we can give all our students a greater opportunity to participate.

The School is grateful to the staff and parents who have given up so much of their time to assist the extra curricular activities of the school. As can be seen by the list of coaches, the programme has increased significantly this year and this has meant an increase in the numbers of staff and parent who have been asked to assist. To all of them I pass on my sincere thanks.

D. Hoskins, Sportsmaster

SPORTS AWARDS 1987

HONOUR BADGES: D. Grice, A. Johnstone, C. Jones, M. Weeding.

ATHLETICS

Caps: S. Hills, M. Weeding.

1st Colours: M. Baldwin, S. Cummins, C. Heggie, C. Jones, K. Kingston, G. Phair, D. Taplin, J. Temple, S. Terry, E. Vandenberg.

2nd Colours: J. Clarke, J. Hale, R. Hickton, M. Shaw.

Merits: U/16: R. Camm, B. Cooper, C. Hurd, S. Kuplis, C. Smith.

U/15: A. Jones, J. Shaw, C. Waterworth.

U/14: G. Lucas, T. Burbury.

U/13: M. Badenach, R. Cannon, T. Pepper, G. Young.

U/12: A. Palfreyman, S. Robertson, J. Vlandys.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Caps: A. Bayley, W. Burbury, N. Mulcahy, A. McDougall, J. Temple, C. Thompson, P. Hudson, D. Bugg, A. Johnstone, S. Bayley, S. Hills, C. Badenach.

1st Colours: R. Atkins, J. Elias, S. Gorringer, M. Groom, S. Harris, C. Parnham, J. Penwright, J. Waterworth, A. Yeoland, S. Dobson.

2nd Colours: J. Hale, C. Lester, B. Burbury, K. Cameron-Smith, M. Harris, C. Heggie, I. Langworthy, M. Page, R. Price, R. Sparrow, D. Taplin, S. Terry, K. Kingston.

Merits: Gr.10: G. Hope, M. Bowerman, M. Bayley, B. Jones, R. Palfreyman.

Gr.9: N. Yeoland, T. Burbury, S. Hammond, J. Bradshaw.

Gr.8: N. Palfreyman, A. Younger, E. Mitchell.

Gr.7: D. Engar, O. Salmon, S. Poulson, W. Avery.

BADMINTON

Caps: K. Bird, K. Kingston, R. Price.

1st Colours: C. Lester, A. Rumley.

2nd Colours: S. French, A. Fergusson, M. Goodram, C. Smith, R. Van Beelen, D. Mudigdo, C.Y. Choe, D. Gourlay, C. Tay, A. Parsons, G. Fisher.

Merits: Gr.10: C. Omant, D. Sims.

Gr.9: A. Drew, P. Melrose.

BASKETBALL

Caps: Gene Phair, Andrew Johnstone.

1st Colours: D. Bugg, J. Waterworth, S. Waugh, P. Hudson, M. McDonough, S. Hills, N. Mulcahy, P. Webb.

2nd Colours: Michael Webster.

Merit: U/16: Scott Latham.

CRICKET

Caps: W. Burbury, P. Hudson, E. Kemp, A. McDougall, I. Nandan, G. Phair.

1st Colours: R. Allanby, B. Bessell, D. Bugg, C. Fincke, G. Hildyard, S. Hills, J. Waterworth.

2nd Colours: J. Elias, J. Temple, M. Weeding, J. Newell, J. Penwright, J. Hale, S. Harris, M. Groom, K. Bird, B. Burbury, C. Lester, C. Smith, A. Rumley, C. Thompson, M. Grimsey, M. Shaw, J. Waters, S. Forbes, D. Gourlay, F. Elder.

Merits: Gr.9/10: P. King, M. Bowerman, G. Macartney, J. Downie, M. Sly, M. De Paoli, B. Jones, C. Waterworth.

Gr.8/9: G. Martin, A. Bishop, T. Burbury, S. McDonald.

Gr.7/8: N. Palfreyman, A. Younger, T. Salmon, L. Beard.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Caps: S. Terry, C. Jones, R. Atkins, D. Grice, C. Badenach, A. Yeoland.

1st Colours: J. Temple, R. Hickton, K. Kingston, A. Tattersall.

2nd Colours: A. Bye.

Merits: U16: M. Campbell, S. Loney, J. Bailey, J. Pitt, C. Smith, B. Cooper.

U15: J. Shaw, M. Sly, J. Darko, N. Yeoland, S. Young, J. Tyler.

U14: J. Eddington, C. Brocklehurst, G. Lucas, J. St. Hill, G. Flach, N. Palfreyman.

U13: G. Pfrengle, G. Young, M. Badenach, A. Ingles, S. Salter, D. Jenkinson.

DEBATING

Caps: J. Elias, C. Jones, D. Grice, M. Weeding, P. Divis, J. Newell.

1st Colours: A. McNicol, J. Buddle, C. Fincke.

2nd Colours: M. Goodram, C. Porteous, M. Fraser, D. Hodgman.

Merits: Gr.10: N. Brodribb, A. Shaik, W. Reynolds, S. Davidson, T. Lyons, J. Lewis, J. Harper.

Gr.9: M. Knoop, M. Lord.

HACHES 1987

CRICKET

Hoskins

Carey

Ludwig

Moase

Paterson

Cairns

Paton

HOCKEY

Clipstone

Hebbink

Turnor

TENNIS & BASKETBALL

Morton

Turnor

SECOND TERM

SUMMER

ATHLETICS

Young

Hoskins

Turnor

Garrott

Turbett

Dear

Sprod

Bednall

Brammall

Millington

BASKETBALL

Fishburn

Ludwig

Sprod

Read

Fitzmaurice

HOCKEY

Yeats

Roach

DEBATING

McVilly

1987 has been a year of the Awards Committee was sports offered are on a first cycling, volleyball, water polo represent the school in because of large numbers is

The School started the y Island Premierships in rowing strong team from St. Pat's, future are good.

Second Term saw a con continued the excellent per Patrick's College for the Sta reproduce its form and lost i organisation and the perform over the last two or three y oval. The competition in the the school is doing all it can competing throughout the ter

The Cross-country Team school event on Grand Fir opposition to take three indivi

U14, U13 and U12 Level best runners were unavailab times but the opposition w



DRAMA

Caps: M. Weeding, D. Grice, B. Suhr, W. Colhoun, J. Newell, J. Downie, S. Tisch.

1st Colours: A. McNicol, B. Davidson, M. Hand, A. Mead.

2nd Colours: L. Bini, C. Ivey, A. Green, W. Pease, A. Voss.

Merits: S. McDonald, J. Madden.

HOCKEY

Caps: R. Allan, A. Bye, T. Dillon, M. Ward, J. Davis, M. Grimsey.

1st Colours: M. Baldwin, M. Evans, S. McDonald, J.A. Clarke, M. Campbell.

1nd Colours: D. Grice, G. Jones, R. Lincolne, J.H. Clarke, N. Mulligan,

R. Wong, J. Bailey, R. Camm.

Merits: U/16: G. Whitehouse.

U/15: G. Lucas, D. Willis, N. McMeekin, T. Pickard.

U/14: F. Appleby, M. Badenach, B. Leung, T. Carolan, E. Wong.

U/13: D. Morrison, T. Johnstone, J. Sprott.

MUSIC

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

1st Colours: M. Knoop, S. Tisch, J. Weatherburn, J. Roberts, S. Kuplis,

M. Thorpe, C. Ivey, C. Porteous, R. Marriot.

2nd Colours: A. Green, S. Wells, C. Harper.

Merits: M. Staley, J. Li, N. Wright.

ROWING

Caps: A. Bye, S. Cummins, R. Hickton, C. Parnham, M. Pooley.

1st Colours: K. Kingston, B. Connor, M. Spooner, S. Harvey, M. Bale,

W. Colhoun, J. Downie, B. Suhr, K. Chung.

2nd Colours: R. Lincolne, I. Clarke, G. Jones, R. Salter.

Merits: U16: S. Harvey, D. Palmer, D. Herman, J. Pitt, C. Kemp,

J. Munnings, S. Tisch, M. Page, A. Wilkinson.

U15: N. Watson, A. Jones, J. Shooobridge, R. Poulson, R. Bloomfield.

U13: N. Headlam, S. Salter, D. Whelan, N. Johnston, J. Woods.

SAILING

Caps: R. Gough.

1st Colours: T. Dobson, R. Watchorn, J. Muir, E. Fader, S. Morrison,

R. O'Grady, A. MacMillan, W. Lawrence, W. Reynolds.

SOCCER

Caps: J. Nandan, M. Weeding, M. Shaw, C. Fincke, A. Rackham.

2nd Colours: R. Pride, A. MacMillan, R. Shelley, W. Lawrence, B. Suhr,

J. Waters, C. Rendo, R. O'Grady.

Merits: Gr.10: G. Kalis, B. Cooper, J. Tattersall, A. Wimmer, N. Hiller.

Gr.9: D. Roberts, J. Darko.

U13: G. Pfrengle, J. Vlandys, M. Clark.

SQUASH

Cap: N. Mulligan.

1st Colours: M. Bell, A. Hebbink.

Merits: Gr.8: A. Timbs, D. Walker, C. Green, L. Beard, Q. Reynolds,

A. Hosten, M. Challen, D. Daly.

SWIMMING

Caps: B. Walker, C. Jones.

1st Colours: M. Brown, A. McNicol, E. Vandenberg, B. Davidson, S. Dobson.

Merits: U16: J. Bailey, R. Betts, A. Ross, A. Clennett.

U14: T. Burbury, J. Chamberlain, C. Mellefont, M. Davis.

U13: A. Ingles, N. Cowley.

U12: H. Ross.

TENNIS

Caps: A. Johnstone.

1st Colours: M. Bell, A. Wills, S. Bayley.

Merits: U15: J. Tattersall, D. Woods, G. Kalis, S. Davidson.

Gr.9/10: R. Palfreyman, M. Moase, C. Hurd, J. Polack.

Gr.8/9: H. Hansen, B. Miller.

WATER POLO

Merits: R. Betts, A. Wilkinson, A. Clennett.

TERM 1 - SUMMER

ROWING

Mr. I. Luxford

Mr. P. Starkey

Mr. J. Douglas

Mr. J. Grant

Mr. A. Edwards

Mr. J. Grant

Mr. S. Troon

Mr. T. Foulds

Mr. C. Poulson

Mr. T. Mulcahy

SWIMMING

Mr. W. Frost

SAILING

Mr. D. Smith

CRICKET

Mr. D. Brammall

Mr. K. Green

Mr. R. Morton

Mr. P. Carey

Mr. B. Burch

Mr. M. Calder

Mr. J. Anderson

Mr. A. Rodwell

Mr. J. Overton

Mr. J. McLeod

Mr. M. Arnold

Mr. S. Young

Mr. D. Hoskins

Mr. T. Sheehan

Mr. I. Fraser

TENNIS

Mr. L. Clipstone

Mr. S. Cripps

Mr. L. Bennett

Mr. R. Curnow

Mr. R. McCammon

Mr. D. Smith

SECOND TERM - WINTER

AUSTRALIAN RULES

Mr. C. Wood

Mr. C. Rae

Mr. M. Calder

Mr. D. Chapman

Mr. K. Walsh

Mr. J. Bednall

Mr. S. Troon

Mr. S. Young

BADMINTON

Mr. C. Hall

Mr. P. Starkey

Mr. K. Cowling

CANOE POLO

Mr. T. Turbett

Mr. R. Rainbow

DEBATING

Mr. T. Sheehan

DRAMA

Mr. C. Hall

Mrs. L. Harrison

Mrs. S. Johnson

HOCKEY

Mr. J. McLeod

Mr. W. Frost

Dr. T. Walker

Mr. P. Willis

Mrs. M. Epari

Mr. J. Grant

Mrs. S. Newstead

Mr. Spilsbury

ORIENTEERING

Mr. D. Tassell

RUGBY

Mr. T. Sheehan

SOCCER

Mr. D. Hoskins

Mr. P. Carey

Dr. J. Ludwig

Mr. H. Moase

Mr. W. Paterson

Mr. S. Cairns

Mr. M. Paton

SQUASH

Mr. L. Clipstone

Mr. J. Hebbink

Mr. G. Turnor

TABLE TENNIS & VOLLEYBALL

Mr. R. Morton

Mr. G. Turnor

THIRD TERM - SUMMER

ATHLETICS

Mr. S. Young

Mr. D. Hoskins

Mr. G. Turnor

Mr. P. Garrott

Mr. T. Turbett

Mr. A. Dear

Mr. T. Sprod

Mr. J. Bednall

Mr. D. Brammall

Mr. J. Millington

BASKETBALL

Mr. M. Fishburn

Dr. J. Ludwig

Mr. T. Sprod

Mr. A. Read

Mr. D. Fitzmaurice

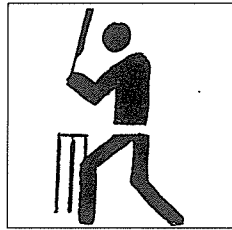
WATER POLO

Mr. C. Yeats

Mr. W. Roach

CYCLING

Mr. G. McVilly



1st XI CRICKET REPORT

This year was a very successful one for the Hutchins 1st XI Cricket Team. We began the season with a very enjoyable tour of Victoria which provided excellent practice for the team in our preparation for the season ahead. During our nine-day stay we played matches against Peninsula Grammar, Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar.

On our return to Tasmania, a tour of Launceston was organised where we played matches against Launceston Grammar and Scotch College. This was also valuable practice for the team, as the commencement of the Southern Roster was scheduled for the following week.

With four teams participating in the roster, Hutchins began well by defeating Friends in Round One. Due to some good bowling and fielding, Hutchins was able to limit Friends to a total of 111. A McDougall (3/13) and G. Phair (3/45) were the best of the bowlers, with Collins being the best Friends batsman with a well made 74 not out. Hutchins then batted and easily passed the Friend's total ending up with 5/227. D. Bugg (94) batted very well at the beginning of the innings, while E. Kemp (49 n.o.) batted well later on in the innings. Justin Nandan (5/43) bowled extremely well in the next match against Dominic and was the major reason why Dominic were restricted to a total of 150. A. Lovell batted well for Dominic, making 82. W. Burbury (51), J. Waterworth (47) and G. Phair (45) all batted well, with Hutchins winning comfortably with a total of 7/214. The St. Virgil's match was abandoned due to rain. We then played Friends again in Round Two. Friends bowled well to restrict us to a total of 147, with E. Kemp (35) top scoring. It was due to an excellent bowling performance from all the bowlers which enabled us to bowl Friends out for 80 runs and therefore save the match.

We were again struggling against Dominic the following week on a difficult batting track. E. Kemp (50) and A. McDougall (41) were able to salvage the match for us by moving the total along to 163. P. Hudson (3/19) and G. Phair (3/39) were able to restrict the Dominic team to a total of 83.

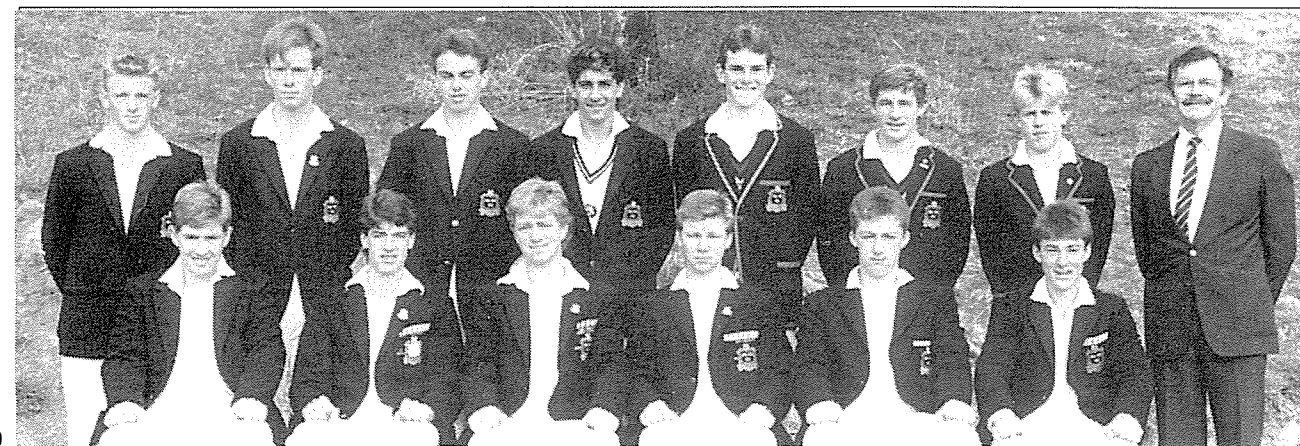
The final match against St. Virgil's resulted in another excellent team victory. A. McDougall (4/35), and B. Bessell (3/30) helped bowl out St. Virgil's for 137, while W. Burbury (70 n.o.) and G. Phair (52) batted well to help win the Southern Premiership.

Our final match was to be played against the Northern Premiers – Marist Regional College – at the War Memorial Oval in the State Final. G. Phair (4/43) and B. Bessell (3/12) were able to make good use of the humid conditions, and help bowl Marist out for 102.

After batting for 76 overs Hutchins obtained a comfortable 1st innings lead, and decided to declare at 7/236. W. Burbury (107) and G. Phair (34) were the major contributors with the bat in this innings. In an attempt to obtain an outright victory, we asked Marist to bat again. Although we were not able to bowl Marist out twice, we did manage to get 9 of their 10 batsmen out for 157 runs. It was an excellent team victory.

Thanks must go to Mr. Brammall and Mr. Fraser for the organisation of the two tours and the time they spent on making 1987 a happy and successful season. The team also wishes to thank Mr. Peter Knight for preparing the excellent practice wickets as well as keeping the wickets on the Main Oval in excellent condition and of course a big thank you to our parents – particularly our mums – for their help in entertaining the visiting team.

Standing: S. Hills, C. Fincke, D. Bugg, J. Nandan, B. Bessell, G. Hildyard, R. Allanby, D. Brammall (Coach). Seated: P. Hudson, G. Phair, W. Burbury (Capt.), A. McDougall (V. Capt.), J. Waterworth, E. Kemp. Absent: E. Arnold (Scorer).



CRICKET REPORT – MR. CAREY'S SECOND XI

Mr. Carey's 2nd XI had varied fortunes this year, and started the season fairly shakily. However, we soon "hit our straps" and pulled off some excellent victories under Mark Weeding's fine leadership. The batting consistently scored well. However, on the couple of occasions that the batting started to collapse, superb back-up was provided by John Waters, Charles Lester, and James Hale. The bowling was spearheaded by James Hale who was rather unlucky, despite his great pace. Fergus Elder chipped in with some extremely useful and rather fiery spells, and Anton Voss also contributed well. Chris Fincke joined us from the first eleven squad for our last couple of matches and sent down some very effective off-spinners. Charles Lester proved himself to be a fine asset as wicketkeeper, letting very few byes go past and giving the bowlers support and encouragement.

Mr. Carey's team had a most enjoyable season marked by great enthusiasm, determination and application from all players, which resulted in some extremely creditable performances. Our thanks go to Mr. Grimsey for his time and effort in assisting with umpiring of our matches and Mr Carey for his time and concern.

J. Newell, Captain

MR. MORTON'S SECOND XI CRICKET

This year, the small number of teams in the competition allowed Hutchins to field two approximately equal teams from the squad of available players, with a side led by Mr. Carey joining us in the Seconds roster. James Temple ably captained the team managed by Mr. Morton, and the team enjoyed more success than in recent years, winning three matches and having a fourth washed out when things were going well.

Each week the team was supplemented by players unselected with the firsts, who added backbone to the side and whose efforts were appreciated, especially those of John Elias ("I'm getting too old for the game, sir.")

Two matches were played in failing Friday night light on the small Barrack Street ground, which saw some big hitting, and several lost balls.

Damien Pocock kept well, assisted by Julian Penwright. Cameron Smith, Andrew Rumley, Scott Harris, Matthew Groom and Kristen Bird gave good accounts of themselves.

James Temple did an excellent job of captaincy, engendering some real team spirit which was evident in the way the team performed, especially their enthusiasm in the field.

Thanks are due also to Mr. Grimsey who assisted with umpiring on more than one occasion.

CRICKET GRADE 10B

Our season during first term was one of ups and downs. Coached by Mr. Burch and captained by Michael Bowerman, we managed to extract three victories from our four matches. Our best performance as a team was against New Norfolk at New Town. On the day G. Macartney, M. Cheek and M. Bowerman scored 40, 50 and 55 respectively, whilst in the field J. Duncan took three catches behind the wicket

Overall our best batsman was G. Macartney with an average of 39.0 and J. Downie was our greatest wicket taker, taking 15 wickets from the four matches. Finally we would like to thank Mr. Burch for taking the time to coach us throughout the season.

B. King

Grant Hildyard receiving coaching from visiting West Indian Test Player Eldine Baptiste



CRICKET YEAR 9/10

The Hutchins A side had a mixed year of fortunes, winning 4 games out of 6. The team was well captained by Philip King, backed up by Michael Sly.

A strong bowling line up was led by openers Matthew De Paoli and Ben Bessell, followed by talented spinners Richard Allanby and Michael Sly. Best performances for the year were Bessell 5-20, De Paoli 4-21 and Sly 4-28.

Several fine innings were made, but none better than Ben Jones's 85 and Chris Waterworth's 70. Both were match-winning performances.

Everybody made a good contribution to the team effort, and well enjoyed the year. Special thanks must go to Mr. Calder and Mr. Fraser for their hard work and persistence throughout the season.

CRICKET 8/9

Strong opposition and wet weather combined to make the 1986/87 season a difficult one for the 8/9A side. Nevertheless, it was a season which saw individual players show promise. Craig Harding and Rodney Pratt developed into a valuable "spin twin" combination. Michael Baker's medium pace bowling was always hard to score from. Glenn Lucas's hard hitting was exciting to watch. Sean McDonald's batting was reliable and he gave strong, thoughtful leadership as Captain.

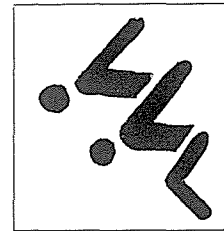
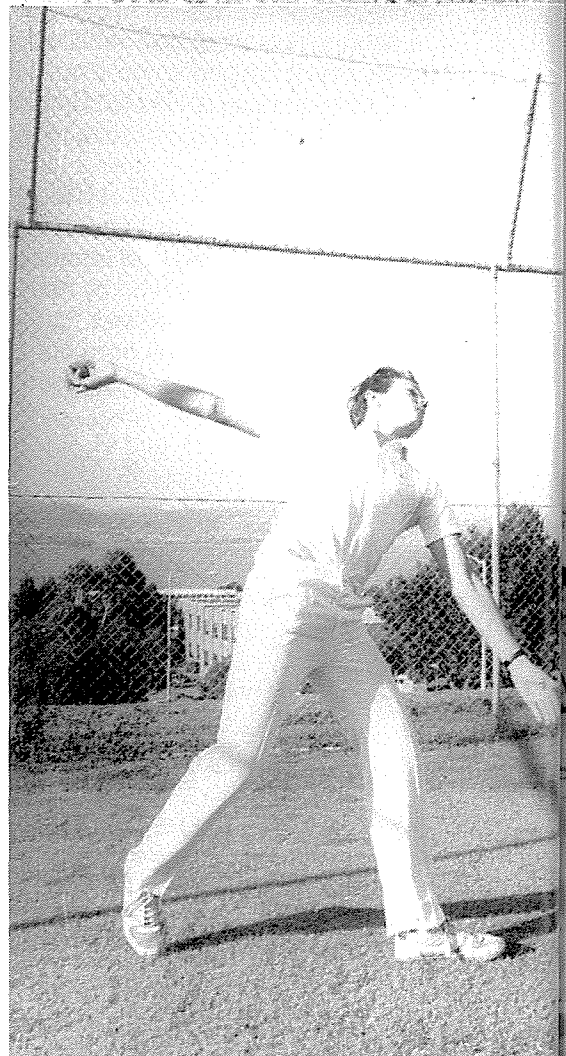
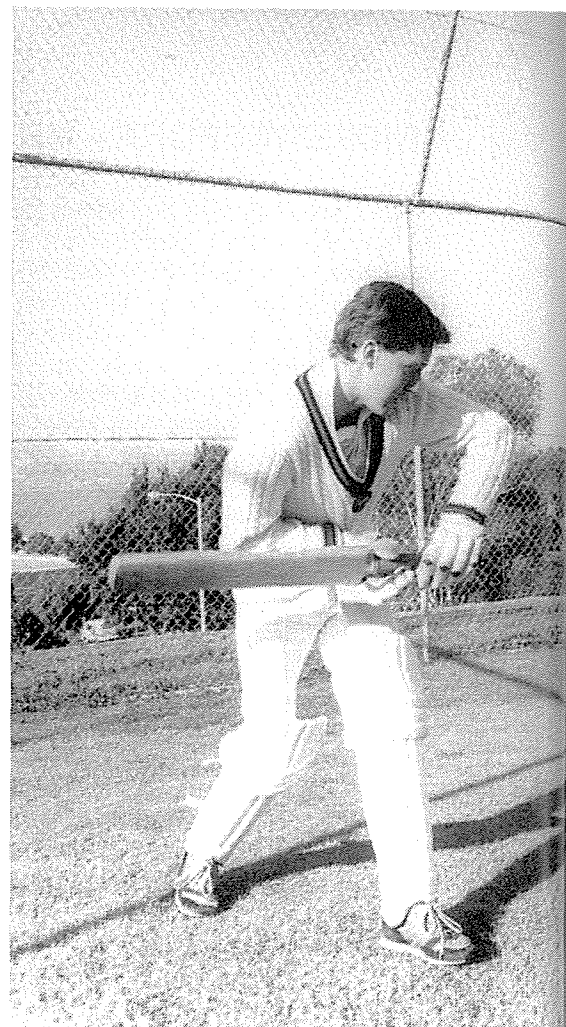
John Overton.

CRICKET 7/8

Two sides were fielded in the High Schools' Roster. Hutchins A, coached by Mr. Mel Arnold played fifteen games, with results of one outright win, six first innings wins, four draws, four first innings losses. This placed them sixth out of thirteen teams.

Hutchins B, coached by Mr. James McLeod, played fourteen games, with results of six first innings wins, three draws, five first innings losses. This placed them sixth out of twelve teams.

Both teams were well led by their Captains, Tom Salmon and Nigel Palfreyman. It was interesting to note that Hutchins A had the highest percentage in their competition. Hutchins B had the second highest percentage in their competition. This indicated that the teams have sound basic skills and augurs well for the future.



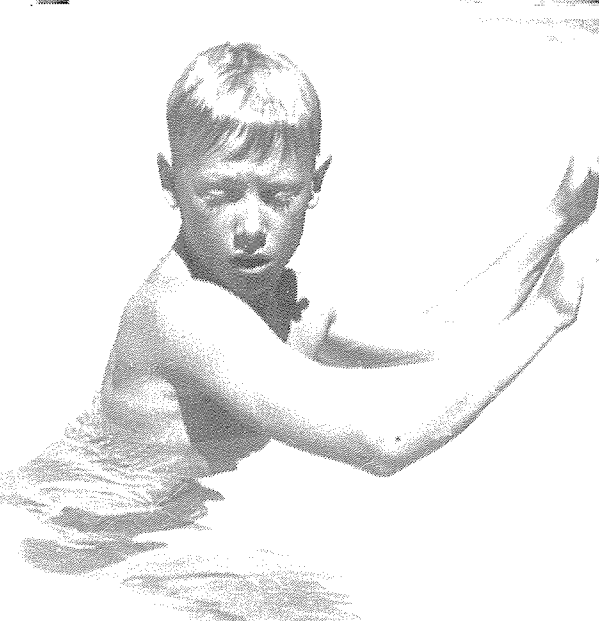
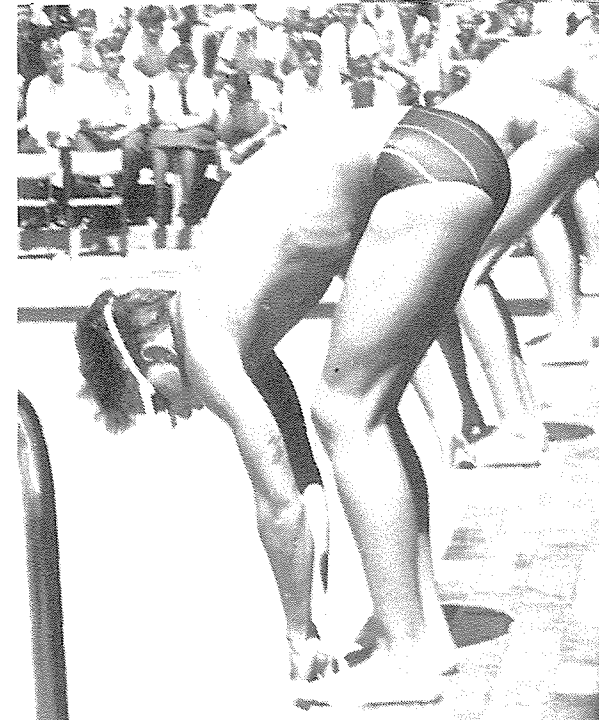
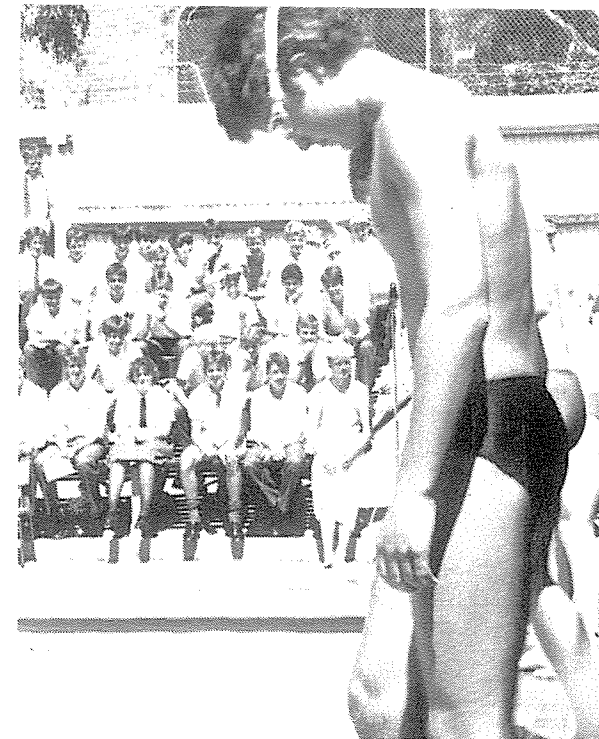
SWIMMING REPORT

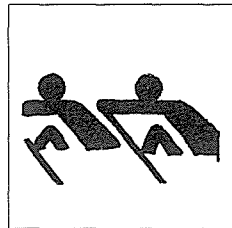
Early in first term, the Hutchins swimming team was picked on the strength of performances made during the house swimming competition. The team (Cam Jones as captain and Andrew McNicol as vice-captain) went on to win both the Southern and State competitions,

at which many notable performances were made.

In the Southern competition, the U/12 age group was very strong, coming first in its relay, and Hamish Ross winning all the individual races, with S. Brain and I. McNeill haring the second place, in each of the races, between them. The U/13 age group was also very strong, winning both its relays and with Alistair Ingles gaining three firsts and a second and Nicholas Cowley gaining one first, a third and two fourths in the individual events. The U/14 age group performed excellently too, breaking the record in the medley relay and also winning its freestyle relay. In the individual events, Tim Burbury broke the record in the 50m breaststroke and also gained a third place, Jason Chamberlain gained two seconds and a third place, and Michael Davis and Chris Mellefont also gained placings. Kent Thompson from this age group swam up in the U/15 age group and performed creditably against older boys. The U/16 age group was our strongest, and they broke the record in both their relays. Brent Walker gained four first places and broke the record in the 100m freestyle and backstroke, and the 50m butterfly. Julian Bailey came second to Walker in two events, as did Rod Betts, and Andrew Clennett and Alex Ross gained good placings in the remaining individual event. The Open age group had the greatest depth of swimmers in the team, winning both their relays in record times and having Ean Vandenberg, Marcus Brown and Andrew McNicol each win one individual event, while being ably supported by Cam Jones, Ben Davidson, Roger Sparrow, John Waterworth, and Simon Dobson. The State competition produced individual results which were slightly down on those made during the Southern competition, probably due to the three hour journey most swimmers had to undergo immediately before the competition. However, Tim Burbury swam well enough to break the record in the U/14 50m breaststroke, and Brent Walker also broke the U/16 100m backstroke record. Once again, the U/15 age group also broke both their relay records, while the U/14 team broke their medley relay record. After winning both competitions, thanks should go to Mr. Frost, the team coach and the mums and dads who provided transport.

Cam Jones.





ROWING REPORT 1987 SEASON

Rowing this past season at Hutchins exposed the very core of sport – a contest involving the pursuit of excellence where many valuable lessons of life are learned.

All crews experienced good wholesome competition and demonstrated their ability to strive for success. In terms of outcome, the school was victorious in more than their share of races at many regattas. These victories represented a wide cross section of the age groups in the Boat Shed. When our crews lost the struggle, they went down fighting, graciously, not drained of the desire to aspire to greatness in their next race.

THE FIRST VIII

S. Harvey (Cox), S. Cummins (Str), C. Parnham, M. Pooley, R. Hickton, K. Kingston, B. Connor, M. Spooner, A. Bye (Bow), Mr. I. Luxford (Coach).

This crew was not settled until a fortnight into first term and soon demonstrated the ability to absorb the gruelling water and hard work essential to compete on equal grounds with the experienced, competent Scotch VIII that had been enjoying early Head of the River favouritism.

Hutchins surprised Scotch in the School VIII's race at Lake Barrington over the Eight Hour Day weekend with a very polished, determined effort, beating Scotch into second place by half a length. Our VIII proved this was no "Flash in the Pan" performance and followed it up with a thrilling victory in the 'Cock of the Mersey', at Devonport, where they came through the field, rowing with precision and control, to defeat the Scotch VIII by clear water. Hutchins and Scotch VIII's thereafter fought each other in courageous style through to, and including the Head of the River. Hutchins defeated the young, though capable Dominic crew by three lengths, to win the Southern Head of the River. Hutchins was beaten into second place by Scotch by half a length in the Tasmanian Schoolboy Championship. Our VIII competed in the National Schoolboys' Championships, rowing a very creditable fourth in the final. Fittingly Hutchins in the process came home by three metres ahead of Scotch. Adrenalin was pumping at fever pitch for the Head of the River show down. Results well show Scotch was victorious, with Hutchins two metres behind in second place.

Both crews surpassed the previous fastest time recorded by a schoolboy crew on the Lake Barrington course. Congratulations are in order for Scotch for their fine victory.

OPEN IV

It is not an easy task for those who missed selection in the first VIII, to accept their lot and get on with the job at hand. Nevertheless this crew of M. Bale (Cox), W. Colhoun (Str), J. Downie, B. Suhr, K. Chung, Mr. P. Starkey (Coach) excelled in all facets of their rowing, both on and off the water.

Initially these boys trained in and out of the boat with the eventual 1st VIII which was valuable for them and the open group. Ken Kingston was lost to the 1st VIII just before Royal Hobart. His replacement, Brendon Suhr improved at a great rate: he was to share in the newly introduced award for the "most improved oarsman in the Hutchins Boat Shed" with Alistair Bye (from VIII).

The IV had their first win at Launceston in the Novice IV's. This was followed shortly afterwards by an excellent March long weekend. A new Boat named the "Harry Hale", which was donated by the Supporters of Rowing, was used by our IV in the Nationals. Competition in this regatta was a step up from previous regattas and the IV acquitted themselves well. This crew won their Head of the River event in excellent fashion by five lengths and narrowly missed out on lowering their previously fastest time.

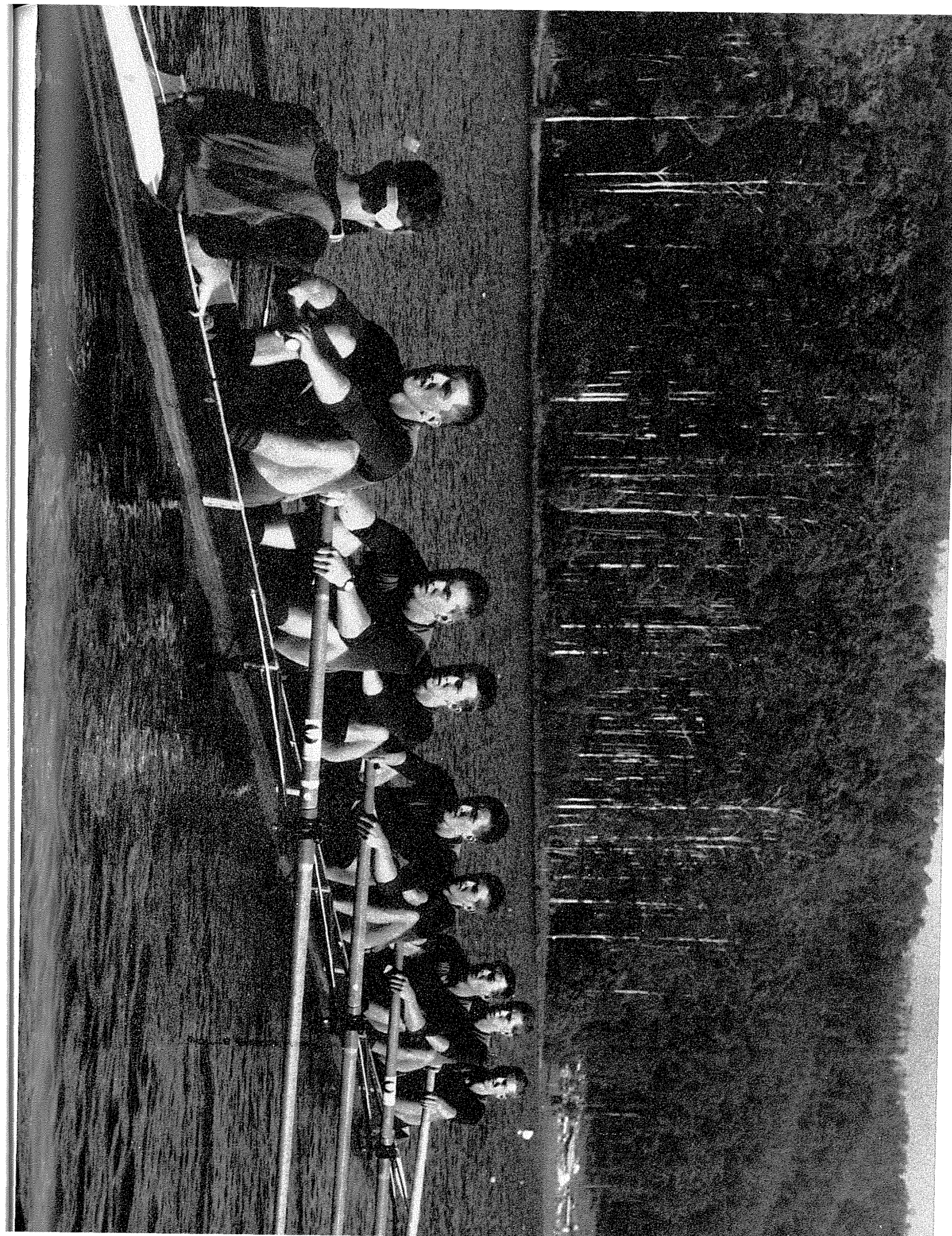
LIGHTWEIGHT IV

P. Forbes (Cox), R. Lincolne (Str), I. Clark, G. Jones, R. Salter, Mr. P. Starkey (Coach).

Two boys from this crew had not rowed before and, in fact, it was essentially a crew of ex-coxswains. The two experienced members, Lincolne and Clark raced several times in a pair, with some success, the best being a very tight second in the novice pair at Lake Dulverton. With one member absent, whose position on the day was capably filled by R. Grant (an under 15 reserve), they won the Tasmanian Schoolboy L/W Four. They also won the S.H.O.R. and were placed in the H.O.R.

UNDER 16 VIII

S. Harvey (Cox), D. Palmer (Str), D. Herman, J. Pitt, C. Kemp, J. Munnings, S. Tisch, A. Wilkinson, M. Page, Mr. J. Douglas (Coach). This crew was undefeated in its class and performed with credit in races outside of its class. Characteristic of the crew was the manner in which they handled a number of disruptions, generally brought about by illness. The spirit and enjoyment in their rowing was superior, clearly essential ingredients for a successful crew. They won all 3 titles - Tas. Schoolboys Champ'ship, S.H.O.R. and H.O.R.



UNDER 16 IV

D. Stanton (Cox), C. Watson (Str), G. Fisher, M. Vincent, J. Harper, Mr. A. Edwards (Coach).

This crew performed courageously, and repeatedly demonstrated a very positive commitment in their efforts. Like the VIII in their age group, they had a number of crew changes and disruptions during the season which they handled with a minimum of fuss. The IV experienced a number of close 2nd and 3rd places throughout the season.

UNDER 15 1ST IV

N. Watson (Cox), A. Jones (Str), J. Shoobridge, R. Poulson, R. Bloomfield, Mr. C. Poulson (Coach).

This crew was a very determined and competent one. They won all but one race in their age group and often defeated more senior and experienced crews. They were victorious in the S.H.O.R., H.O.R. and Tasmanian Schoolboys Championships. Their finish in the School Board Fours event in the Tasmanian Schoolboys Championships was a magnificent effort, spredeagling the field in the last hundred metres after being placed back in the pack.

UNDER 15 2ND IV

L. Searle (Cox), R. Grant (Str), S. Buddle, R. Harris, L. Downes, Mr. S. Troon (Coach).

The 2nd IV had mixed fortunes during the season. They had a number of wins and places, with their races being exciting, close contests.

UNDER 15 3RD IV

D. French (Cox), R. Boyle (Str), S. Poole, P. Parsons, J. Breheny, Mr. T. Mulcahy (Coach).

The 3rd IV represented the epitome of the pursuit of excellence, often in the face of "the near impossible". They progressively improved throughout the season, during which they repeatedly defeated No. 2 crews from other schools, including our own No. 2 crew in the H.O.R.

UNDER 14 1ST IV

S. Warden (Cox), J. O'Neil, A. Bird, M. Merchant, I. Napthali, Mr. J. Grant (Coach).

This crew had mixed success throughout the season, nevertheless they enjoyed their rowing and kept trying week after week. They were placed a good fourth in a field of seven crews in the H.O.R.

UNDER 14 2ND IV

J. Erp (Cox), M. Cummins (Str), C. Johns, B. Palmer, D. Mattewson, Mr. K. Morgan (Coach).

Very little difference existed in standard between this crew and the first crew. Their morale and commitment was superior, which certainly was a major reason for their consistently successful efforts. They rowed a determined and controlled race to gain an excellent 2nd placing in a big field of 8 crews in the H.O.R.

UNDER 13 1ST IV

N. Headlam (Cox), S. Salter (Str), D. Whelan, N. Johnston, J. Woods, Mr. F. J. Grant (Coach).

Experience gained by the boys from having had a previous season's rowing in the same age group was to play a major role in the success they were to enjoy during the season. Indeed, this crew were undefeated in their age group and were victorious over many schools' under 14 age crews. They were awarded the newly introduced perpetual trophy for the "most successful Hutchins Crew" (donated by Mr. B. Wilkinson). Among their wins were the S.H.O.R., the Tasmanian Schoolboys Championship, and the H.O.R., all won convincingly.

UNDER 13 2ND IV

P. Miles (Cox), S. Poulson (Str), S. McWhirter, J. Reed, L. Watchorn, Mr. T. Foulds (Coach).

These boys were moulded together to form an exciting combination. They improved at a great rate and were victorious in their event at the H.O.R.

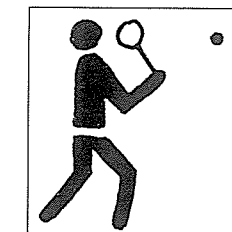
UNDER 13 3RD IV

J. Sprott (Cox), A. Greatbatch (Str), J. Clennett, C. Oswin, B. Thompson, Mr. C. Grant (Coach).

This crew was formed reasonably late in the season and showed the desire to learn. Unfortunately, their stroke for most of the season, C. Whitehouse, was forced out with illness just prior to the H.O.R. They were gallant in their efforts, competing against other schools' 2nd crew.

Ian Luxford, Rowing Master

SQUASH



This year there were hopeful signs of change in the squash scene. The best moves were undoubtedly the acceptance of proposals from Hutchins for pre-season grading of teams with matches confined solely to Term 2 and no finals or play-offs, but a championship table based on all matches played during the season.

There are still problems for 1988, however: the pre-season grading was cursory and not entirely successful, and while we ourselves were partly guilty in one area by separating middle school teams from the rest, we were also victims. All the same, the new direction is certainly better and fairer – it's only the administration and organisation that need fine tuning. We fielded two teams at A grade level: a pity our opponents didn't match our willingness to provide more varied opposition and competition, as our second 'A' team could easily have carried off the 'B' grade premiership.

It was the same story with the 'B' grade championship, where our school provided three teams all at the same level and all competitive. It matters not that we didn't win the title: we provided good competition and each of our teams had competitive players who scored many good wins, often over their higher ranked Hutchins opponents. David Hebbink excelled with seven wins in nine encounters at number one: remember that our No.9 player was playing other schools' No.5!

'C' grade was a great disappointment for us: there were so few grade 9 or 10 boys with ability or even commitment to the sport, and to our shame we frequently defaulted through unreliability or simple lack of interest. I am grateful to Mr. John Hebbink who generously gave up his time on Wednesday to assist with players at this level: it is a cause of real concern to me, however, that the group of boys he coached were not all co operative or appreciative of his efforts.

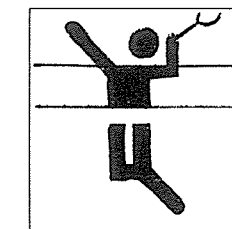
Mr. Millington ran the Middle School squash during their Tuesday afternoon timetables sport sessions, and three teams were entered at 'D' and 'E' grades altogether. Two of them outclassed all their opposition, with the 'D' team losing only five games of thirty-nine played, while the 'E' side lost only two games from thirty-five. Clearly, our teams improved dramatically as the season progressed, but were probably mis-matched from the start. This is not to detract from the excellent competitive spirit they showed and their enthusiasm and dedication, so sadly lacking in the 'C' grade teams from Senior School.

The Senior School Championship for the **J. Shuttleworth Shield** was won by Andrew Hebbink from Nick Mulligan (Captain of Squash for 1987) who eliminated No.1 favourite Mark Bell. John Duncan was the other beaten semi-finalist. These three grade 10 players will form an outstanding nucleus for next year's side, along with Craig Brocklehurst, Marcus Cheek, Simon Pitt and others.

The House Championship was won easily by Bucks this year (for a welcome change!)

L.C.

BADMINTON REPORT



This year has seen a change in the status of badminton in the sporting life of the school. For the first time, badminton was offered as a first choice sport. This saw a giant increase in the number of badminton players, particularly in the HSC roster.

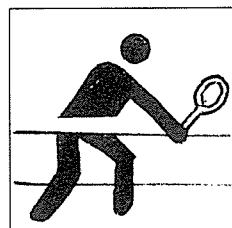
Although the hordes of players were a nightmare for the organisers, it proved to be a good collection of boys. This was shown in the considerable success achieved in all age groups.

In the Matric roster, the Number One team had good matches all through the season, winning all their games but one. This success put them into the Grand Final as favourites, but they were beaten by a strong Elizabeth College team, but won the Division Two roster, salvaging some pride for the school.

In the underage roster, the Grade 8 team showed creditable spirit and played well throughout the season. The Grade 9 team played consistently, although failing to achieve the success of the senior teams, as did the Grade 10 team.

On behalf of all players, I would like to thank Mr. Hall for his terrific organisation, which saw the badminton roster run with the greatest efficiency. His hard work was appreciated by all, and has turned badminton into a sport with a strong following throughout the school.

*Ken Kingston
Captain of Badminton*



TENNIS 1987

CAPTAIN: Andrew Johnstone

The fascination of competitive sport lies in its unpredictability. For instance, just and the Southern Premiership looked secure, the Hutchins Open team (of Adam Wills, Mark Bell, Sam Bayley and Andrew Johnstone) was all but defeated by an improving Dominic side.

The State Final against a very strong side from St. Patrick's, played at the Domain, was however more predictable, and the Hutchins team was trounced, showing the marked difference of standards between North and South.

Once again, the U15 team (David Woods, George Kalis, Scott Davidson and Julian Tattersall) won every match against some ordinary competition.

To provide more students with an opportunity to represent their school, we avoided using the U15 Independent Schools Roster players in the Inter-High Competition, played on Saturday mornings. This Saturday's venture has had enough teething trouble to provide work for a dozen orthodontists, with teams being withdrawn (extracted?!), forfeits not always notified, unsupervised visiting teams and, in term 3, the suspension of the roster because of industrial action by teachers. However, we shall continue to give it our support, since ultimately it will be the best outlet for our boys to meet varied competition on a regular basis.

The House Championship was so evenly poised that any of the four teams could have won in the third and last round: in the event, an illness to one member of Stephens' team let School House in to secure a surprise win.

The Middle School Championship is currently in full swing, with Nigel Palfreyman (a beaten finalist last year) the strong favourite for the title. But sport can be so unpredictable...

L. Clipstone

GRADE 7 FOOTBALL REPORT

Coach: Mr. S. Young, Captain: Deben Engar, V Captain: Oliver Salmon, William Avery, TimeKeeper: Mr. W. Gillham, Team Manager: Mr. N. Gray, First Aid: Mr. D. Bishop.

This year the "Lions" produced some very good team and individual performances. Deben Engar, who captained the side, led from the front with his hard tackling and fearless play. He was well supported by both Oliver Salmon and William Avery, who were his deputies.

The season saw many good players develop and there are high hopes of better things to come in the future. This year, however, the "Lions" finished in fifth position after a very poor start to the season. The Millington Medal (Grade 7 Best and Fairest) was jointly won by Oliver Salmon and Stephen Poulson, each receiving fourteen votes and Adam Palfreyman third with 11. The leading goal kicker was Oliver Salmon with 11 goals with Simon Robertson second with 7.

Others that performed with merit during the season were Sam Gray, Sam Gillham, Glen Meyer, Phillip Holmes and Marcus Clarke.

The season concluded with a team barbeque at the Gillhams which was enjoyed by all. (Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Gillham). Thanks must also go to the parents who came along and gave support and to Mr. Gillham, Mr. Gray and Mr. Bishop who performed the duties each Saturday.

Scott Young

GRADE 8

Coach: M.J. Arnold

Grade 8 competed in 'A' division this season. In quite a reasonable year the team finished third. There was good progress made in players' skills and, in future years, several should be successful at First XVIII level. In the team's best and fairest, Nigel Palfreyman (V. Capt.) was successful from Euan Mitchell by three votes. Captain Andrew Younger was third. Nigel Palfreyman also was the leading goalkicker with 34.

It was pleasing to see the attitude displayed: good sportsmanship and respect for the umpire.

M.J.A.

YEAR 9 FOOTBALL

We started off the season in division B, but after just one match, A and B divisions amalgamated into one, which meant we had a big challenge facing us.

Undaunted, we threw ourselves into the fray, and much to our surprise began winning most of our matches. In fact, after a winning streak of five in a row midway through the season, we found ourselves challenging Dominic for top spot. On the training night before the big showdown, we invited Tasmanian coach Andy Bennett and top umpire Michael Kelly to our pie night to talk to us, and we are very grateful to them for giving up their time. The match was as expected, tough and of a high standard. After trailing by only a few points midway through the last quarter, Dominic drew away in the final minutes to win a thrilling match. Nonetheless, we were proud of our efforts, we had played as well as we possibly could and could hold our heads high. It was hard to believe how much we had improved from the start of the season.

To single out our best players for the season would not be fair. Each member of our small squad of 21 players contributed in no small way to the team's success. It was a team effort throughout. Mention however, must be made of Captain Courageous Nick Yeoland who led us by example, ably assisted by his deputy Tim Burbury. We would like to thank our coaches Mr. Calder and Dave Chapman who gave up so much of their time to help us this year, as well as our loyal band of parents and supporters.

GRADE 10 FOOTBALL

At the end of season 1987 the Grade 10 football team were placed a comfortable third on the league ladder and could have gone on to better things had it not been for a mid-season slump.

We would not have enjoyed the success we did had it not been for the efforts of our new coach, the Headmaster, Mr. Bednall, and the much appreciated support of parents.

This season can be considered our most successful yet with some great wins to our credit. I think that the enthusiasm and commitment that the team displayed outweighed any individual performances. However, there were some consistent players. The half-back line of Bayley, Bowerman and Hope combined well to give the defence stability. A talented attack of Waterworth, Jones and Tapp proved to be too much for some of the other teams and the strength of Philip King and elusiveness of Richard Allanby added to the team's success.

The season unfortunately came to rather an abrupt end; however, it was one which was enjoyed by all.

Michael Bowerman and Michael Bayley.

SECOND XVIII

1987 was a difficult season for Robert Price's gallant Second XVIII. The team was rostered to play First XVIII sides from the other schools, and although outclassed in ability, the Seconds matched any side we played in endeavour and completed an entertaining group of games.

Our only win for the season was against the Central Districts Social Club, a group of adults looked after by an Old Boy Chris Stopp who are always looking for a game. This was Robert Price's best game for the year as he led by example in cold, wet conditions to record a sound win 12-16-88 to 7-1-43 after the difference was one point at half time. Our Grade 12 players J. Hale (4 goals), C. Heggie (tireless in the ruck), S. Terry (a driving force on the wing), together with a skilful M. Harris and Grade 10 player J. Shoobridge were the backbone of a great team effort.

Although we lost by 15 goals to LCGS they could only manage about four goals each quarter against our dedicated defence. Against Scotch Oakburn, we played some of our best football going down 11-10-78 to 7-6-48 and actually outscoring them in the last quarter. K. Cameron-Smith produced one of his best fullback games, ably assisted by I. Langworthy, D. Taplin, B. Burbury, K. Kingston and A. Mackay.

Although we were no match for S.V.C. we tried hard and held them to five or six goals per quarter. Against Dominic on a dry ground we were well beaten for pace and skill to lose by 140 points. However, in our Second class in the wet, where desperation counts, we had plenty of the play but kicked poorly to go down 13-21-99 to 1-10-16. This was easily our best performance against the strong Southern First Sides.

It has been a season in which we have learnt a lot about effort, endeavour and sportsmanship. I admire the Spirit of Endeavour of the Team and congratulate them on their never-surrender approach against formidable odds and hope they can approach life's other challenges and problems with this same determination and effort.



1st XVIII REPORT

In winning the State Final this year, Hutchins completed a rare back-to-back Premiership, the first in almost twenty years. This was a wonderful accomplishment for all who were involved.

The achievement was a result of significant input from a number of sources, firstly: the squad of players, led by Anthony Bayley, always sought to function as a loyal, committed team unit in both games and training sessions – where the hard work was never shirked. Secondly: parental support and encouragement brought considerable spirit and group identity as well as providing wonderful service to balance the on-field efforts of the players. Finally team manger, Lloyd Bennett, saw to all the administrative matters, including ensuring there was a full roster (12 games including another successful mainland trip). The team was assured of a balanced and thorough preparation as it strove to achieve success.

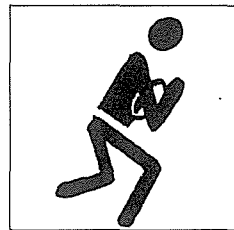
Following the round robin at St. Pat's College, the season began with Hutchins comfortably winning both its state-wide matches – against St. Pat's and Marist. During the May Holidays the side went to Melbourne to play two matches, recording a win at Carey and a loss against Brighton. Later in the holidays Brighton toured and Hutchins avenged its Melbourne loss. Four matches were played in the Southern Roster against S.V.C. and Dominic. Hutchins was victorious in all games and took out the Southern Premiership. The State Final was a replay of last year's encounter as the side took on St. Pat's in muddy conditions at the W.M.O. The game was a tough, physical encounter with Hutchins establishing ascendancy in the last quarter through persistence and team endeavour, eventually winning by 39 points – a splendid team effort. Congratulations to all and we wish those who are leaving every success for the future.

Trophy Winners:

Best and Fairest	P. Hudson (Teal Cup, 55 Goals for Season)
Runner Up:	W. Burbury
Coach's:	A. Bayley
Old Boys:	N. Mulcahy, S. Byley
Most Committed:	A. McDougall
Most Improved:	A. Yeoland
Best First Year:	A. Johnstone
Best State Final:	C. Thompson

C. Rae





RUGBY 1st XV

The story of the 1st XV like most stories has its share of elation, joy and victory, and also that of defeat and disappointment.

At the beginning of the season, the team was quite unsuccessful, losing three of the first five games. Matthew Pooley, a first year player of great potential, broke his collar bone in a game against St. Virgil's and consequently was unable to complete the season. He didn't even know it was broken saying "Hey, my shoulder feels wonky!"

The next five games proved to be more successful with four of the five games being victories. By this time it seemed that Friends and H.M.C. were proving strong teams. St. Virgil's played valiantly, while Rosny College played using new techniques in rugby strategy, and at times were quite effective. Glenorchy, the other team in the six team league, struggled to make the numbers, and although they played with heart, ruined any chances of making the finals.

The headmaster's old school from W.A. (All Saints' College) fielded a team of well fed lads to play us. We held them in the first half 6-0, but they played well and won 22-0. A team composed of students, old boys and teachers played A.S.C. and lost 18-4, despite obvious efforts from the headmaster who was also referee. Tim Sprod and Rex Beamish played well. The old boys also played with the right spirit (we just couldn't tell what label it was).

When times get tough for the 1st XV, and the team is short of players either because Stewart Gailbraith has twisted his ankle, or Bruce has forgotten to wake up, or David Palmer, Martin Thorpe, Justin Miller, and Stephen Watson are away with the U/16 state team, hockey players serve as useful substitutes. Thanks must go to David Grice, Roger Sparrow, Alistair Bye and James Davis who played when duty called. Later Davis took his position in the team as fullback.

Some players in the team copped the sharp end of the stick more than others. For example Sam Forbes collided with goal posts in the only game that pads weren't used, and Matthew Stilwell was noted for his willingness to offer his stomach as a boxing bag. Our Fijian import Sunny Singh was in the thick of it as usual, and Ean Vandenberg showed his ability not only as a runner, but rather acrobatics. David Palmer ended his season abruptly in a tussle against Matthew Hand's opposite number. The forwards were a tight knit body of fine men with names such as Andrew McNicol, Andrew Baine, Anthony Pregnall and Matthew Hand. The forwards and backs eventually became co-ordinated, with Matthew Stilwell leading talented backs such as Murray Smith, Justin Miller, Sunny Singh, Will Colhoun, Ean Vandenberg and Gowzer into play.

Congratulations must go to Sam Forbes who was our only open schoolboy state rep., in which W.A. and S.A. were defeated.

The season ended with a social match against the old boys who gave us muesli bars before the game had started.

Overall we had a good season with plenty of team spirit and went down in the final by only four points to Friends, positioning us second overall.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Beamish our coach for his easy going nature and commitment as a coach – and the team.



U/14 RUGBY REPORT

While the competition was quite small this year, the Hutchins team was able to field a squad of twenty-six players. This gave our side a lot of depth and gave valuable experience to those who will still be in the side in 1988.

There was keen competition, particularly against St. Virgil's, and in the final match of the season the team's real ability and development over the year was shown, when we beat St Virgil's 18-12. My congratulations go to the whole team for the improved skills they developed during the season and the spirit in which all games were played.

Congratulations also to Ben Rea for the fine job he did as Vice-Captain and Iain Elrick as Captain and also winner of the Hook Trophy for Best Middle School player.

Mr. Robert Wilson

U/16 RUGBY REPORT

The 1987 Rugby season was a particularly valuable season for a number of players, as well as the team. Justin Miller, Robert Bloomfield and Richard Horne were successful enough to represent the State in the U16 National Championships in Perth. Overall, the team finished second on the ladder behind Clarence, and we wish to thank Mr. T. Sheehan for his coaching time and persistence.

Simon Merchant

RUGBY FOOTBALL

1987 was a successful year for Rugby at the Hutchins School. Whilst more of the teams won their age division the school retained the trophy for the best overall school. The U-18's were unfortunately unable to capitalise upon their good work in the final and were runners up to Friends. The U-18's also played games against a number of touring teams most notably All Saints College from Perth. The tour by All Saints was the first time that Hutchins has hosted a touring Rugby team and my thanks go to the parents who billeted boys and to Mr. Brammall for helping to organize billets.

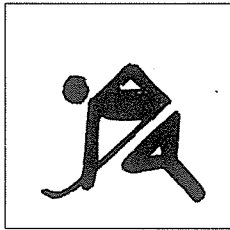
Congratulations are extended to Sam Forbes who was chosen in the State schoolboys team that went to Brisbane. A number of boys were chosen in the State U-16 junior team that played in Perth.

This year saw the House Rugby Shield competed for for the first time in fourteen years. The format was seven-a-side touch football and the standard of play was quite good.

I would like to thank Messrs. R. Beamish, M. Turnbull, R. Wilson, P. Houston and I. Millhouse for their support during the year.

T. M. Sheehan, Master-in-Charge Rugby Football.





HOCKEY

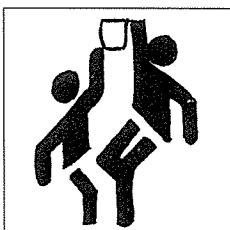
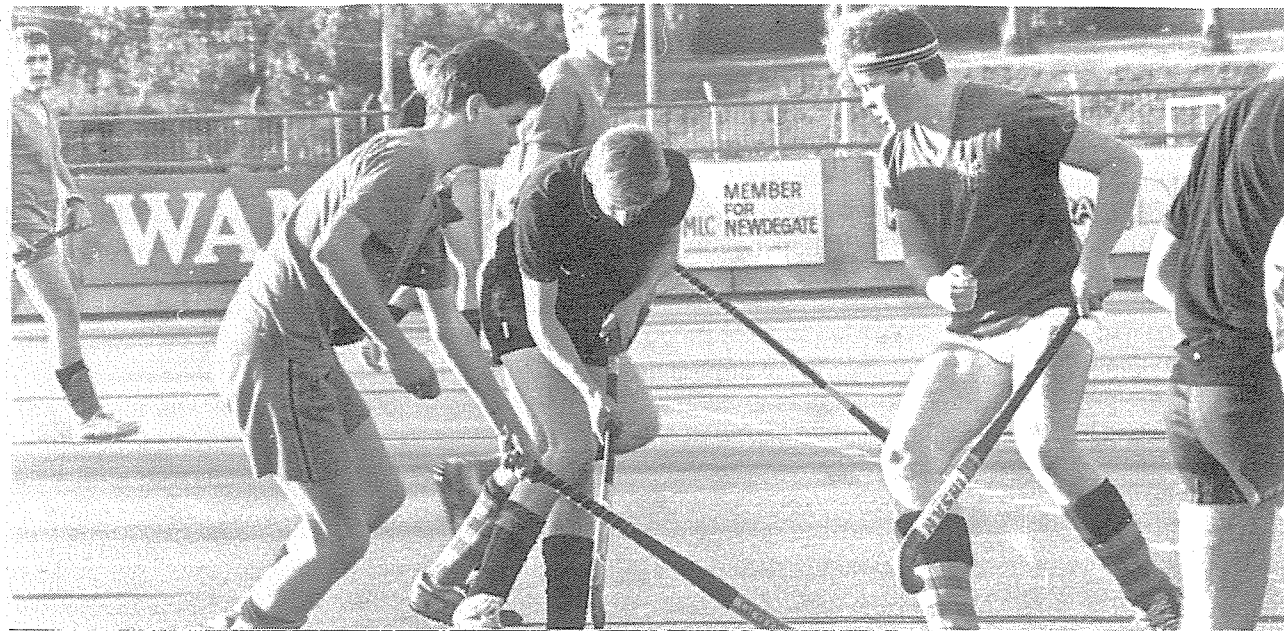
Hutchins achieved great success in hockey this year. The first XI won the State Independent Schools' premiership. This is only the second time the school has done this. They played a great majority of their hockey at the new Astroturf Centre and their success on this surface shows great hope for their future in hockey.

The Under 15 team coached by Mr. Paul Willis and the Under 14 team coached by Mrs. Margaret Epari had very successful years which they capped off by winning their respective premierships. The Under 13 team finished a good year by reaching the grand final in their division. They were beaten in this by Friends. Thanks must go to Mrs. Sue Newstead who stepped in to coach the side after Mr. David Smith left the school. The Under 16 side, coached by Dr. Terry Walker, struggled throughout the season and achieved a good reward in winning their consolation final.

The school fielded three number two teams in the Opens, Under 14 and Under 13 divisions, as well over a hundred Hutchins students played hockey in the Secondary Schools' roster this season. My congratulations go to all players for their participation and improvement in the sport. I particularly congratulate Rodney Allen, Sean McDonald, Glenn Lucas and George Whitehouse who represented their state in this sport this year.

My thanks go to all coaches for their time and effort throughout the season.

J. McLeod



VOLLEYBALL REPORT

A small but enthusiastic squad entered the HSC and the High School Southern Volleyball rosters this year.

Fergus Elder led a team of Grade 11 and 12 boys, and initially girls, who competed with increasing success during the Trinity term. Memories of the season include Andrew Brodribb spiking himself without leaving the ground, Konrad Chung throwing himself all around the court and David Grice's frustrated cries of "Someone get it!"

The team finished well up the ladder.

The Grades 9 and 10 team was Captained by Andrew Clough. Being new to the sport, they had some difficulty against the experienced teams, but had a measure of success nevertheless. David Woods and John Newton improved to the extent of trying out for the Southern Squad.

The teams are indebted to coach Glenn Turnor whose teaching and playing skill helped lift their standard enormously over the season.

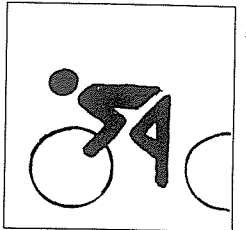
NEW SPORTS IN 1987

CYCLING

1987 saw cycling added to the range of winter sports. Local cycling expert Graham McVilly took seven boys from grades ten and twelve on routes of about 30 kilometres twice a week. The most popular course was from Sandy Bay, through Tarooma to Kingston and back.

Most of those who took part enjoyed it and found it a new learning experience.

Andrew Paton



WATER POLO – 1st VII

This year, for the first time, water polo teams from Hutchins were entered in the Inter-School rosters. Boys from grades 8,9, and 10 were entered in the Secondary Schools roster, while grades 11 and twelve entered the Matriculation Colleges roster.

Under the guiding hand of Chris Yeats, the 1st VII, consisting of Andrew Mead, Cam Jones, Stuart Wells, Simon Hills, Roger Sparrow, Julian Bailey, Simon Dobson, Ben Davidson, Brent Walker and Marcus Brown soon found out how physically demanding the game is.

In a remarkable first year performance, the 1st's won four, drew one and lost five of their roster matches, finishing third on the ladder and thus making the finals series. In our finals match we lost by one goal in a nail-biting finish to the season. This was quite an achievement, as we were playing against current national and state players.

To top off the season, three of our most consistent players, Roger Sparrow, Simon Dobson and Brent Walker impressed selectors and were chosen to train with the Tasmanian Elite Squad.

WATER POLO

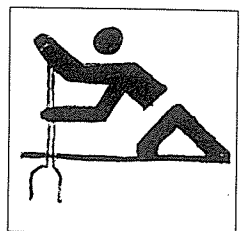
The Grade 9 and 10 Water Polo team started the season well in its first year and this resulted in a promotion to the "A" Division. The regulations required at least two grade 9 students in the pool at all times and this put a great strain on the players as we often only had two grade 9 students available. The team struggled in the latter part of the season through inexperience.

The School is indebted to Wesley Roach, an old boy of St. Virgil's College, for teaching the team and Rod Bates is to be congratulated for his effort in introducing Wesley to the school. The team enjoyed the season and prospects for next year look good, particularly with swimmers of the ability of Jason Chamberlain and Alistair Ingles being eligible to play.

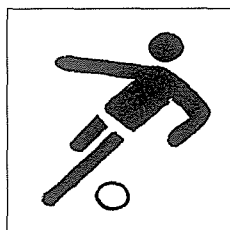
CANOE POLO

This year was the first season for a Hutchins team in the Inter-School Canoe Polo competition. The team consisted of Justin Foster (Gr. 7), Cameron and Matthew Rainbow (Gr. 7), Nathan Johnstone (Gr. 8), Gunter Pfrengle (Gr. 7), and Timothy Johnstone (Gr. 9). Team coach was Mr. Ron Rainbow.

Despite being the youngest and most inexperienced team in the competition the team managed several wins and were only convincingly defeated by grade 9 teams. Outstanding players were Nathan Johnstone who consistently played well and was leading goal scorer for the team, and Matthew Rainbow who played very well as the team goalie. The remaining players must also receive credit for a fine first effort.



Ron Rainbow and T. Turbett



FIRST XI SOCCER REPORT

The First Eleven lost many good players at the end of last year and we wondered whether we would be able to cover the loss. The first training sessions proved that there were some very good players in the team this year and that we could do well if everyone worked hard. This attitude paid dividends with some very strong performances in the opening rounds of the competition and at the half way mark we were leading the competition. Some excellent goals were scored and the team was playing good soccer. At this stage however injuries took their toll and we were unable to maintain our good form. Our first loss to St. Virgil's in three years meant that we had to play well for the remainder of the season if we were to regain the League Trophy we lost on percentage last year. The team tried hard but failed to capitalise on good chances in many of our games, leading to drawn matches. The team was pleased with the way it tried to play constructive and entertaining soccer. Though we failed to regain the trophy the season was an enjoyable one and much was gained and learned. Matthew Shaw, Christian Fincke and Anthony Rackham gained selection in the Tasmanian Schoolboy Under 20 team this year and are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Captain: J.V. Nandan.
Vice-Captain: M.J. Weeding.

UNDER AGE SOCCER

The Under 14 team started the season without a coach until Mr. S. Cairns, a State coach, agreed to take over until another coach could be found. The school is indebted to Mr. Cairns for the excellent job he did in welding the team into a very strong side. There were some very good performances during the season and in the K.O. Cup the team went well, before losing to New Town in the semi-final.

The Under 13 team was coached this year by Mr. W. Paterson. In a very strong competition the team scored some good wins and showed improvement as the season progressed. We are indebted to Mr. Paterson for his assistance in coaching the team.

There are no leagues kept in under-age soccer as all games are played on a friendly basis. This allows players and coaches the opportunity to experiment with positions and ideas without the pressure of having to compete for points. The improvement in the team over the season was noticeable by all and the players are to be congratulated for their efforts.

GRADE 10

The Grade 10 side, with Mr. Moase as coach, had a very successful season. Only one game was lost in thirteen matches and that was in the first round of the K.O. Cup. The team enjoyed a good win against Camberwell Grammar in the Annual Match. The defence was ably led by J. Rackham and G. Kalis, with J. Tattersall controlling the midfield. The change to playing in grades rather than age groups at this level was a success as we were able to field two fairly even teams in the competition rather than having one weak and one strong team. This led to greater enjoyment for more students.

Coaches:	1st XI	Mr. D. Hoskins
	2nd XI	Mr. P. Carey
	Grade 10	Mr. H. Moase
	Grade 9	Dr. J. Ludwig
	Under 14	Mr. S. Cairns
	Under 13A	Mr. W. Paterson
	Under 13B	Mr. W. Paton

I am indebted to Mr. M. Paton for his invaluable assistance in coaching soccer in the Middle School. I will miss his contribution greatly as will the boys. I wish him every success in the future.

D. Hoskins, Master in Charge of Soccer.

SECOND XI SOCCER REPORT

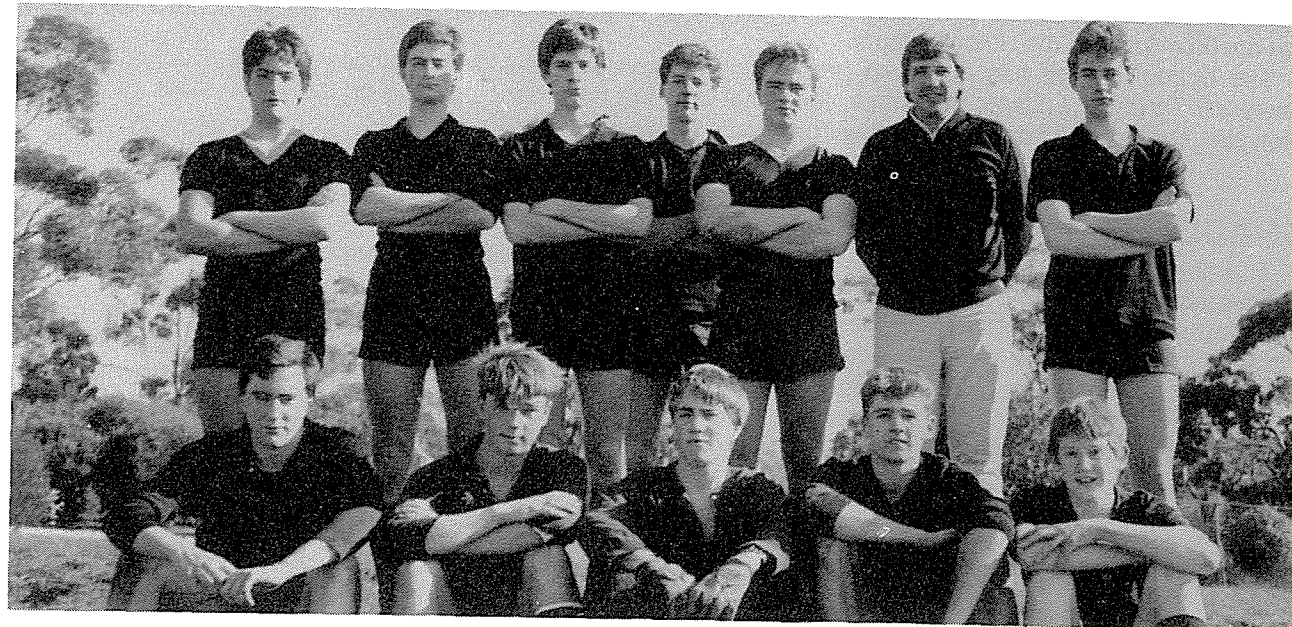
The 1987 Soccer season saw the demise of the Golden Years of Second XI Soccer. It was a season that saw the loss of Rohan O'Grady and Adrian McMillan, both through injury. It was also a season which saw the loss of every game except one that the second XI team played.

Though we battled hard and long there was just one thing that stopped us from winning, this thing is called Goals. Our "fast" forward line was usually held in check, our "cunning" centre line usually saw all play pass over their heads, and our "brilliant" back line weren't. Special thanks must go to Bill Lawrence, our goalkeeper, who made many potentially embarrassing losses seem a little more respectable due to some great saves.

Much thanks must go to Mr. Carey for spending so much time and effort on us, even though we couldn't repay him by a successful season.

B. Suhr, Captain.

Hutchins 2nd XI Soccer team



UNDER 13 SOCCER

The Hutchins team started off with loss after loss, but they didn't accept defeat easily. Gradually they got better and better throughout the season until at their last game, they defeated a tough and tactful St. Virgil's 2 (who had defeated Hutchins B three to nil earlier in the season.)

Hutchins B comprised fourteen people: Robert Buchanan, Damien Clarke, Paul Stredwick, Troy Harper, Phillip Miles, Luke Dineen, Tom McMeekin, Roger Wong, Dion Badcock, Marcus Carter, Matthew Allen, Warren Davis, Deane Wilson and Jonathon Li. I can't leave out coach Mr. Paton, of course, who is sadly leaving us at the end of this year.

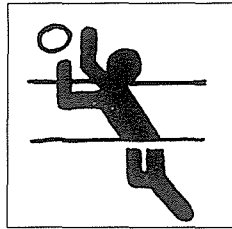
Overall the team played well with excellent teamwork and companionship. They finished the season by winning the second division Knock Out Grand Final.

OVER 14 HUTCHINS B SOCCER TEAM

The over 14 Hutchins B Soccer team started out well in the season. David Roberts in grade 9 scored the majority of goals, supported by Ty Hoath and Jason Darko.

Term 2 brought a tougher roster and a few injuries, subsequently we lost a few more games. The defence was certainly taxed at this time and John Madden and Sam Boyd responded well on the back line. Several inexperienced players learned the skills and improved greatly.

J. Ludwig. 57



BASKETBALL 1987

Hutchins began the 1987 season with a total of five teams, an Open and an Under 16 entered in the Independent School Roster and a Grade 7, Grade 8 and Grade 9 team entered in the new Education Department Competition. To date, the open and under 16 side have completed their respective seasons with mixed success. After the second game of the Education Department roster, the competition folded and as a result we developed a new roster with other Independent Schools in which all Hutchins teams at this point are undefeated.

GRADE 7 BASKETBALL

This year saw another enthusiastic group of students try out for the Grade 7 Basketball team. The group was cut from 40 to 13 players, with 10 boys playing each game. For the first time this year, the state school teams joined the roster with a win to Hutchins at the first game against Rosetta. Our first game against SVC 2 saw another victory to the Hutchins team.

The Grade 7 team has improved greatly this season with fine performances from Tim Johnston and Lawrence Tan. Dr. Ludwig, the coach, feels that with the boys concentrating on individual skills as well as team play, the Grade 7 basketball team will be a force to be reckoned with.

GRADE 8 BASKETBALL

The response for the Grade 8 Basketball side was very strong this year and from an enthusiastic group of 50 boys who turned up to the "try-out" a squad of 13 chosen.

Unfortunately the combined State and Independent Schools roster fell through after only one game resulting in a new roster being drawn up for the S.T.I.S.S.A. schools only. At the time of writing only two games had been played, both producing very good wins over S.V.C. 2 and Friends. Nigel Palfreyman has led the way with two excellent performances while other good players have been A. Bennett, E. Folvig (Capt.) and A. Timbs. The team is showing improvement each week and has a good chance of finishing the roster undefeated.

GRADE 9 BASKETBALL

The team commenced the season with a large enthusiastic squad. It worked hard on basics with the principal aim of enjoying the game and success has followed.

To date, the squad is undefeated with our best win against Dominic, a team which boasted a couple of state representative players. On the court the team has been well served by all players with the natural ability and experience of Josh Bradshaw, Tim Burbury, Peter Neilsen being great support to the newer squad members. Special mention should be made of the improvement in the play of Glenn Martin, Drew Anthony and Ty Hoath.

The coach sends his congratulations to the team who consistently displayed sportsmanship and excellent team and school spirit.

UNDER 16 BASKETBALL

The U16 team had a disappointing season, beating only the SVC 2 side in roster matches and Taroona High in the Grade 10 High School Championships. Nevertheless, the team showed considerable improvement throughout the season, particularly after the tournament, which provided a much needed chance to consolidate teamwork. Close losses to Dominic (twice) and Bridgewater were exciting, but demonstrated the lack of match toughness that is a result of such a short season.

Captain Scott Latham lead the team well both in playmaking and scoring, with Damien Williamson, Julian Tattersall, Rodney Shelley and John Duncan providing backcourt support. Chris Waterworth led the forwards, but suffered from a lack of good ball supply. Ben Jones, Michael Sly, Simon Merchant and Richard Palfreyman improved their skills in the forwards, while both Ben De Jong and James Downie were great improvers in the centre position.

OPEN BASKETBALL

Training commenced late second term with only two players returning from last season, Gene Phair, Captain, and Jonathan Waterworth. New players and past U16 members formed the nucleus of a solid unit, fast and strong, yet inexperienced and without much height.

The first match we lost to the Hobart College by a mere 3 points. It was particularly disappointing but highlighted weaknesses which we could address. We rolled over Friends I and II and SVC in the first round but lost badly to Dominic who shot very well from outside and hurt us with strong rebounding.

Our improvement then became evident with Andrew Johnstone scoring well underneath and adding rebounds with Paul Hudson, Damien Bugg, Jonathan Waterworth and Sam Waugh, our offence and gradually our defence became formidable. Guard Gene Phair at point began to shoot well and Neil Nulcahy and Simon Hills, moving the ball quickly upcourt, helped our fast break to Gene.

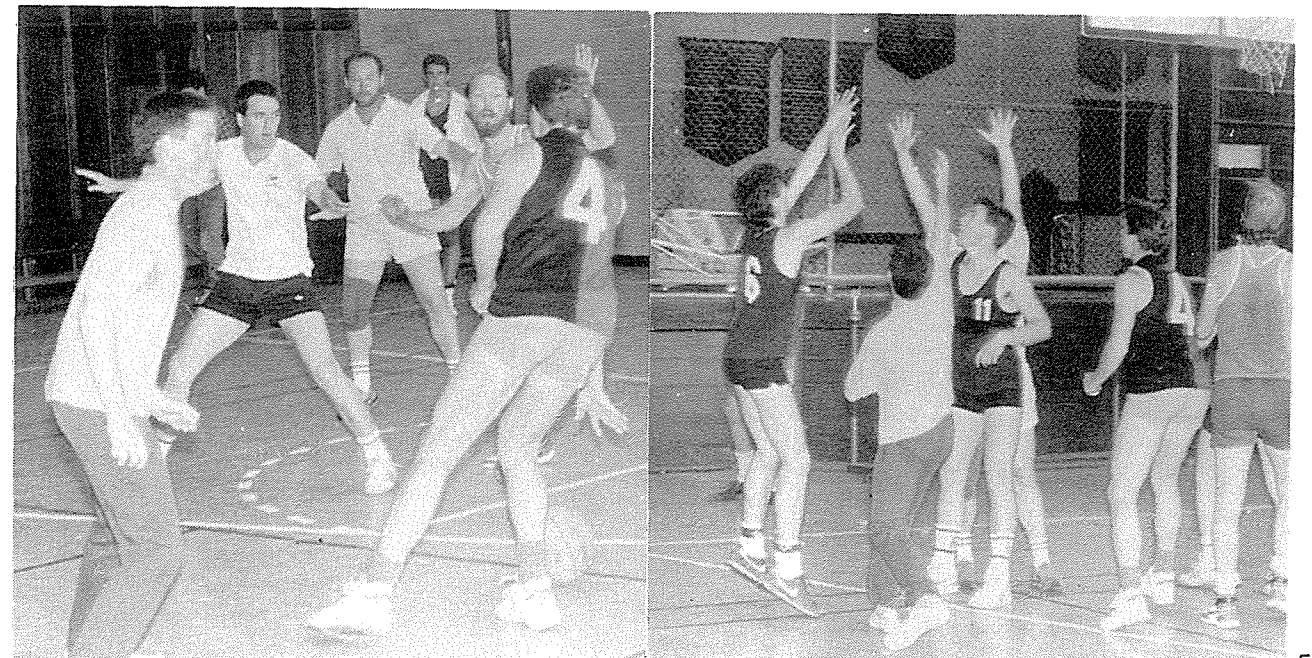
In the second round we lost to the Hobart College, again being unable to stop one player but then we put on a string of four wins.

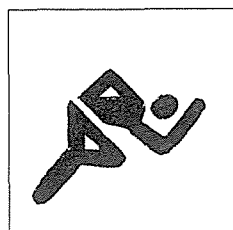
These particularly included excellent efforts initially against Dominic during which our defence shut off all their scorers and SVC when our offence exploded and our press took the ball from them time after time. We ended the season on a stong note, even though our season of 7 wins and 3 losses only gained us a tie for second place.

The following represents the points average for all open players over the season.

G. Phair (C)	10	14.2
A. Johnstone	10	10.9
D. Bugg	10	6.2
P. Hudson	7	6.1
N. Mulcahy	9	3.8
P. Webb	10	3.1
S. Waugh	10	2.9
S. Hills	10	2.8
J. Waterworth	10	2.7
M. Webster	6	1.8
M. McDonough	8	2.0
K. Cameron-Smith	1	0.0

Finally special thanks must go to coaches Mr. M. Fishburn (Open), Mr. T. Sprod (Under 16), Mr. D. Fitzmaurice (Grade 9), Mr. A. Read (Grade 8), and Dr. J. Ludwig (Grade 7). Their efforts were indeed beyond the call of duty!





ATHLETICS REPORT

This year proved to be a rather mixed year for the Hutchins athletics team. The team began training a few weeks prior to the Southern Independent competition, but during this time was interrupted continually by other sporting events and by the weather – this had a marked effect on

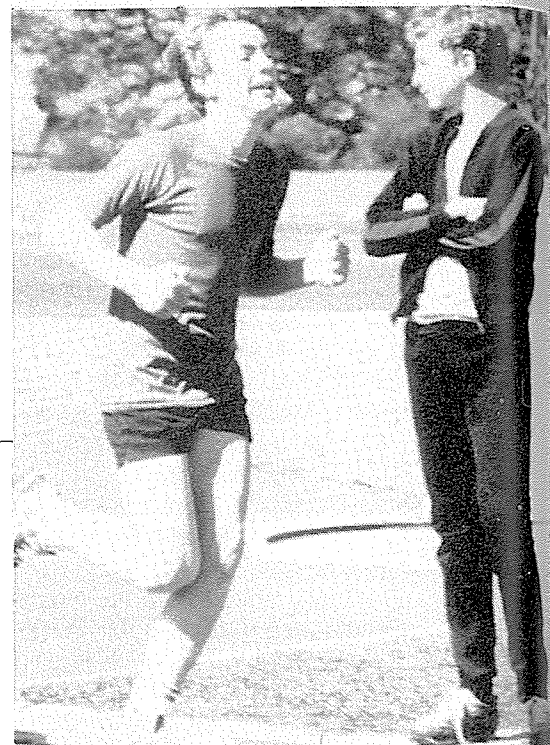
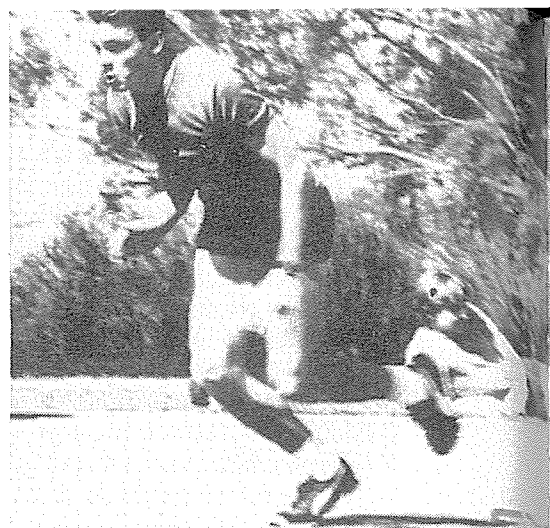
the performance of some athletes due to a lack of training and fitness.

On the 10th of October, athletes arrived at the Domain to challenge the might of St. Virgil's and other participating schools. With two competitors in each event it was important that our second entrant finish as high up in the standings as possible. Throughout the day we matched St. Virgil's evenly, but the strong St. Virgil's team managed to run out winners by twenty points.

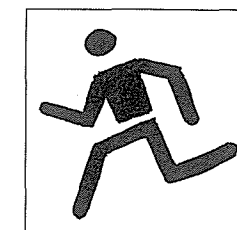
A week later, the team travelled to Launceston knowing that we could improve upon the previous week's effort and turn the tables upon St. Virgil's. But as it turned out St. Virgil's was far too strong for our injury stricken team which gained second place, some eighty points behind St. Virgil's.

The team throughout the carnivals showed great fight and determination, but in the final analysis was no match for a very strong St. Virgil's side. Both Mr. Young and Mr. Hoskins must be acknowledged for their efforts with coaching, as well as the team managers for their support and dedication to the teams.

by James Temple.



INTER-SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY



The 1987 Southern Tasmanian Independent Schools' Sports Association Interschool Cross Country competition was held at the Risdon Brook Course in late September. As well as the Open event, races were held in five underage divisions. Hutchins won the overall teams trophy.

In all my years of involvement with Cross Country at Hutchins, this surely must go on record as the best Saturday morning to date, for several reasons: the weather was perfect, organisation was very smooth, and boys performed extremely well and surpassed my expectations, and I suspect in some cases their own.

The winning of the "Open Shield" was a highlight quite unexpected, demonstrated a really "gutsy" effort by the boys who participated.

Preparing the team was again extremely difficult in the very short time allowed between end of winter sports and holidays, and also the advancement of the House Athletics into the final weeks of preparation. Preparations for these two events are quite different, and again I think Cross Country became the "meat-in-the-sandwich"! Many boys were still sore and stiff after using quite different muscles on Tuesday for jumping events, sprinting, etc. They could not perform their best under such circumstances. Considering such aspects only makes their performance so much more creditable in the final analysis.

It is also important to mention the efforts of Adele Tattersall in the S.T.I.S.S.A. Girls Cross-Country on September 19th. She performed very creditably indeed, and created a first for Hutchins by giving us representation in this event – well done.

Simon Terry, Captain, and Cam Jones, Vice-Captain, both deserve credit for their demonstration of leadership and support to me. Their individual performances and follow-up work with Senior School team members was very much appreciated.

Tom Turbett's assistance in coaching and support generally is very much appreciated also. He is a very enthusiastic coach, whose keenness is obvious to team members.

Congratulations and thanks must also go to David Hoskins and his team of helpers at the venue for a "hassle" free day.

Hutchins Cross Country Results:

- Under 12: R. Hues (1), N. Tomlin (2), M. Clifford (6)
- Under 13: G. Pfrengle (1), G. Young (2), M. Badenach (4), A. Ingles (6).
- Under 14: J. Eddington (3), C. Brocklehurst (4), G. Lucas (5), J. St. Hill (6).
- Under 15: J. Shaw (1), M. Sly (5).
- Under 16: M. Campbell (3).
- Open: S. Terry (3), C. Jones (5), R. Atkins (7), D. Grice (8).

Overall Team Trophy: Hutchins (1).

A. Dear



BUCKLAND

This year has been a most successful year for Buckland House, despite major changes with house master. At the beginning of the year we were lucky enough to have Dr. Stephens in charge of us, but unfortunately he left at the end of Term II. His replacement was the ever keen Mr. Sprod, who guided us safely on in third term. The year started well with a strong second in house swimming, followed by an outstanding victory in house cricket, and another solid second, this time in sailing. Tennis and drama was a little disappointing with a fourth and third respectively, and in rowing we managed third. With such a great start to the year Buckland continued with some outstanding victories, including wins in house football, squash, debating, basketball, and athletics. Yet, these performances were marred by a lack of consistency, highlighted by a third in soccer and fourth placings in hockey and badminton, standards and touch rugby. In cross-country and impromptu speaking Buckland gained second placings and to finish the year on a high note the house gained a first placing in house chess.

Finally, thanks must go to Dr. Stephens, and Mr. Spod for their enthusiasm throughout the year. Also thanks must go to all captains and participants who all helped to maintain such a high house spirit and level of sportsmanship within the house.

by James Temple

Buckland House, Left to right: Rupert Hickton, T. Sprod Esq., J. Temple.



SCHOOL

This year, School House has stressed the need for full participation from all in the house. Although we have not been entirely successful, there have been many boys who have participated and achieved excellent individual performances.

The year began well with a surprising second place in the cricket. We played a strong Bucks team in the final, and were defeated quite convincingly, but then we bounced back to defeat a challenge from Thorold and therefore claim second. The trend continued with an excellent win in the tennis, led by Sam Bayley.

Unfortunately we did not do as well in the swimming or rowing, coming fourth and third respectively. Brendon Suhr and Mr. C. Hall should be thanked for their efforts in the organization of the house play. Second place was quite a pleasing result, considering it was done on such short notice. Anthony Bayley and his rugged footballers were very unlucky not to win the House Football competition. Thanks must go to G. Phair for umpiring. Other good performances were in the rugby, in which we came equal first with Steves and in the badminton. A typical example of School House participation was in the cross-country, where we came second.

Thanks must go to Mr. Rae (who was recruited from Stephens House at the beginning of the year) for his efforts as House Master, and to all the boys, and girl, for helping and participating throughout the year. Finally, I would like to wish next year's House Captain the best of luck in what could only be called the 'Toughest House.'

W. Burbury

School House Captains

Captain	Will Burbury
Vice-Captain	Neil Mulcahy
Swimming	Cam Jones
Rowing	Scott Cummins
Tennis	Sam Bayley
Cricket	Will Burbury
Sailing	Ben Davison
Drama	Brendon Suhr
Australian Rules	Anthony Bayley
Soccer	Kristen Bird
Hockey	Andrew Mead
Rugby	Matthew Stilwell
Debating	Cam Jones
Badminton	Ken Kingston
Cross-Country	Simon Terry
Chess	Sam Forbes
Squash	David Gourlay
Athletics	Chris Thompson
Basketball	Neil Mulcahy
Publicity Officer	Julian Penwright

School House, Left to right: W. Burbury, C. Rae Esq., N. Mulcahy.



STEPHENS

This year, Stephens House has had very mixed levels of success due largely to mixed levels of competition, but may it suffice to say that the efforts put in by house teams and very involved individuals were only of the highest level.

Matthew and I have really noticed a definite lift in team spirit, all sprouting from being able to be heard at house meetings. We found this spirit very strong, particularly in supporting such competitions as House Athletics and House Swimming – a good example of mixed success with a win in swimming and a close second in Athletics. Yet, in both of these sports, the participation was excellent with both teams doing their best whilst enjoying good sportsmanship.

Other noteworthy efforts were in the sports of Sailing, Rugby, Hockey, Athletics, Rowing, Cross-Country and Tennis. The various official positions in the house were held by the following people.

Master in Charge: R. Curnow Esq., W. Frost Esq.

Captain: Matthew Pooley.

Vice-Captain: Will Colhoun

Grade 10 Captains: Nick Brodribb, James Badenach.

Grade 9 Captains: Ian Napthali, Ty Hoath.

House Sports Captains:

Athletics:	Richard Atkins
Badminton:	Robert Price
Basketball:	Sam Waugh
Chess:	Rod Van Beelan
Cricket:	Robert Price
Cross Country:	Rober Gough
Debating:	Andrew McNicol
Drama:	Will Colhoun
Football:	Chris Parnham
Hockey:	Alistair Bye
Rowing:	Chris Parnham
Rugby:	Will Colhoun
Sailing:	Robert Gough
Squash:	Tim Bodribb
Impromptu Speaking:	Will Colhoun
Swimming:	Andrew McNicol Matthew Pooley
Tennis:	Andrew Johnstone



William Colhoun
Vice Captain.

We wish to thank Rod Curnow Esq. who has now left the school and is enjoying a wild and wonderful change in China; he has put in many years of effort and enthusiasm as Stephens House Master.

With Mr. Curnow leaving at the end of second term Stephens was endowed with a new House Master in Mr. Frost. Thanks must go to him for continuing this job at very short notice.

"All-the-Best" from Matthew and me, in future years of competition.

THOROLD

Over the last few years, Thorold has struggled to an extent and has had little influence on the Cock House competition. However, this year, with a point to prove, we remained competitive throughout, in a very keen competition. This in itself was surprising, as we had fewer 'stars' than in recent years, and we slipped in some of our traditional strengths, such as athletics.

The year began poorly for us, with the only bright spot in Term I being the production of "The Man from Yarra River" by Mark Weeding, which was judged to be the winner of the drama competition. Rodney Allan led the tennis players to a solid second, but could not repeat the performance in swimming, where we finished last. The cricketers and the sailors both persevered to achieve third placings.

With the advent of Term II, and the numerous activities it involves, we realised this was to be the crucial period of the year if we were to influence the Cock House result in any way. Fortunately our results became much more consistent. An excellent Soccer XI recorded a strong win, with second placings being recorded in hockey, badminton and debating. One pleasing aspect of the term was that we succeeded in avoiding last position in all activities. However, even the effort of Term II saw us still behind the other houses, and it seemed it would be a mighty task to overhaul them in the remaining five activities.

This task became all the more momentous as we achieved a disappointing third in athletics. However, a second in the basketball (an outstanding effort), and victories in chess and impromptu speaking saw us within one point of Buckland. The Cock House for 1987 would be decided by the standards competition.

Considering our poor showing in the athletics, it seemed we didn't have much of a chance in this event as it was made compulsory this year. However, perhaps this event provided the best example of how the house competition can foster spirit within the school. A special effort from all Thorold members was requested and excellent house spirit was shown by all, particularly those who turned out on the last day to complete all their standards. As a result, we narrowly won the standards, and with that, The Cock House. In conclusion, thanks to Mark Weeding, Michael Bremner and Will Logan, who assisted me throughout the year, and made my job a great deal easier. Finally, thanks to Mr. Cripps, and congratulations on finally being head of a Cock House.

John Elias

Thorold 1987

House Master: Mr Cripps

Captain: J. Elias

Vice-Captains: M. Weeding, M. Bremner, W. Logan

Cricket: J. Nandan

Tennis: R. Allan

Swimming: R. Allan

Rowing: M. Spooner

Sailing: W. Logan

Drama: M. Weeding

Soccer: M. Weeding

Football: S. Hills

Hockey: R. Allan

Badminton: A. Rumley

Squash: M. Bremner

Cross Country: M. Shaw

Debating: M. Weeding

Rugby: S. Tisch

Athletics: M. Weeding

Basketball: J. Nandan

Impromptu Speaking: M. Weeding

Chess: M. Fraser

Standards: M. Weeding

Thorold House, Left to Right: John Elias,
Mark Weeding, S. Cripps Esq., W. Logan, M. Bremner.



EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



J. Davis, D. Clark, J. Rackham, J. Baily, J. Clark, C. Lees, C. Watson.

THE LEADERSHIP COURSE

During this year, particularly in second term, a group of Hutchins students: John Clark, Charles Kemp, Chris Watson, Julian Bailey, Luigi Bini and Jeremy Rackham did a course at the Police Boys and Citizens Youth Club to become proficient in weightlifting, archery, table tennis and air rifle shooting.

The first lesson started with a doom of eerie quiet as we all went through the steps of rifle safety which was an area that was concentrated on to a very high degree: if you were safe with a rifle it was considered that you were much better than someone that did not observe certain rules. The rules were very strict. Incidentally nobody was shot by a wayward bullet; however when we started target practice the scene was not unlike one from Police Academy 3. It took five shots each, at least, before any of us hit targets.

With scopes set on the wild rams of El Salvador (our targets), we began to open fire and open fire it was. By the second lesson the eerie quiet of the last lesson had turned into a fierce battle, everyone wishing madly to knock down one of those wild El Salvadorian rams. Something went right and what was to be a familiar "ting" of the next ten weeks was heard for the first time. However these sounds were not from the repercussions of our way-ward fire but of the accurate shots of a bunch of six year olds that have been Tasmanian Shooters for a few years.

That second lesson set the stage for what was to follow for the next ten weeks and by our "graduation" day no champion table tennis players, air rifle shooters, archers or weightlifters had been found, but at least we all had a go.

At the end of the ten week period we were all presented with certificates that were proof of our undertaking of the course and the fun was all over for most of us. However John Clark decided to stay on with the course to complete the leadership part of it. Most others would have stayed on with the course but school commitments did not allow this.

Last but not least, on behalf of all the students involved in the course we would like to thank Mr. Peter Carey, who organized the course, Superintendent Smith, who is in charge of the P.B.Y.C., and finally Mr. Danny Todorvic, whom was our instructor over the ten week period.

Once again, thank you. We all hope that the course is run again next year with as much success as it was run this year.

Charles Kemp 11AS

PEP SEMINAR

On the second day of Term III (Wednesday 16th September) a party of students, teachers and parents attended a Participation and Equity Program (PEP) Seminar for Southern Tasmania. The program in general and this seminar in particular are designed to bring Independent Schools together to discuss matters related to curriculum changes, attitudes and teaching processes.

Mrs. Gladys Hobson and Mr. John Wise were the speakers and both provided an interesting day. Mr. Wise firstly explained the new secondary school system that the Education Department has devised. The system involves breaking up each year into three different learning periods. This will mean a greater choice of subjects for the students, allowing all to work at their own pace and complete as many courses as they feel comfortable with.

This is planned to be as beneficial to very good students as it will be to less able scholars. Working with the current system of eight subjects, this would mean a top student could do 48 different units over any two years, repeating any one unit he had trouble with. Each subject would have three units needed to make a subject, with each unit assessed separately, allowing employers more detailed information on an applicant's strengths and weaknesses.

Mrs. Hobson then split the group into two groups of about fourteen people, each led by either Mrs. Hobson or Mr. Wise. Mrs. Hobson's group, which Nick joined, undertook some new teaching methods, which involve closer teacher/student relationships and also involved the parents more in a child's school life. Mr. Wise's group, which Tim joined, began with an in-depth discussion on the changes in education, following on to a student's total course from grade 6-10 and finishing with a number of exercises designed to make the group establish whether ranking was the best assessment method or criterion based.

Despite the fact that the group disagreed with Mr. Wise, all came away with a positive insight, especially the three students who now had more of an idea of how teachers decide to assess students.

Unfortunately despite invitations to all Southern Independent Schools, only three others attended, but this made a comfortable number for the days format. We would like to thank Mrs. Hobson and Mr. Wise on behalf of Mr. Carey, Mr. Dear and Mr. Brammall.

Nick Brodribb and Tim Lyons

FIRST AID

First Aid is a valuable community skill everyone should know, and so for the second year running Mrs. Rodan of the Australian Red Cross Society conducted a course on three levels.

Conducted in Lent Term, the reaction was so great that the course had to be split into two, with Juniors on Mondays and Senior and Advanced candidates on Wednesdays.

Some of us on Wednesday had done the Senior or Junior course the year before and were returning to advance our skills.

In a good humoured and light hearted twelve weeks we worked our way through a packed curriculum of all imaginable ailments, from fractures to strokes.

All who took part in the course found it informative and educational, and it again proved a valuable component of many a Duke of Edinburgh Award, Bronze, Silver and Gold and has given some of us ideas for the future, such as wanting to be Ambulance Officers or joining the St. John Ambulance.

Despite two failures in the final exam, the course was a great success and I would like to thank Mrs. Rodan on behalf of all the students for her continued support and time, and Mr. Carey for his organization of the course.

I certainly hope Mrs. Rodan returns in future to help more Hutchins Students learn the ins and outs of First Aid.

Tim Lyons



DEFENSIVE DRIVING

This year's "crash" course in defensive driving was run by Mr. Saunders and Mr. Clarke of Road Safety Tasmania. The course can be undertaken by anybody fifteen or over, who wants to learn how to drive safely and obtain a learner's permit.

After a rather cold start the course got underway with great speed. After learning the basic safety approach to road hazards, we grated into second gear and learnt about some drink driving statistics. Going into third, we slipped off the clutch and stalled as Mr. Clarke took over from Mr. Saunders. With much greater acceration, we flew through the early gears and took in the overtaking and traffic code lessons without backfiring once. Finally the test arrived and with one or two exceptions, the group flew through the exam in overdrive.

A test drive for all who undertook the course is to be held in October, (Mr. Carey's car is in for a beating) and all who survive will receive their learner's licence when they turn sixteen.

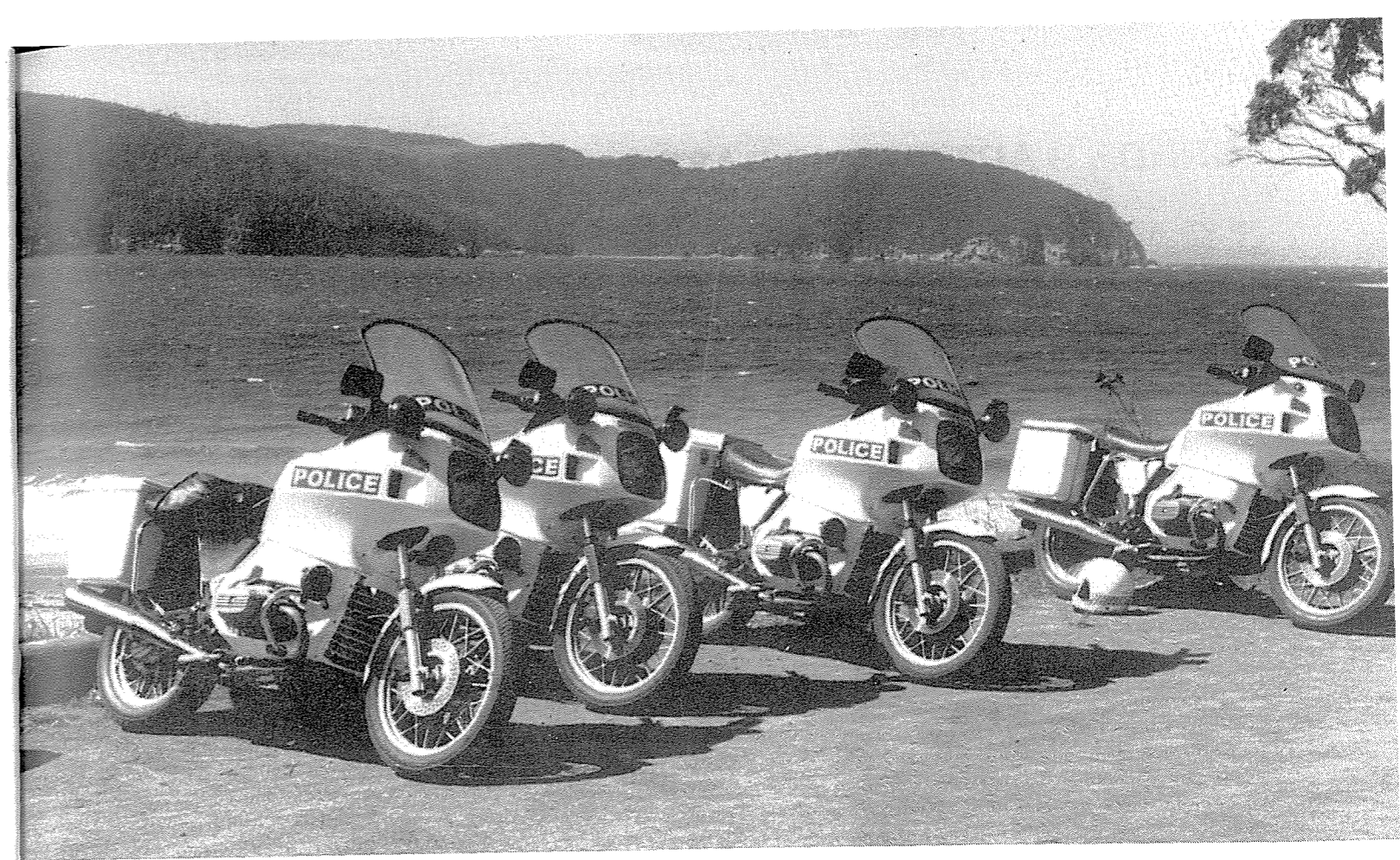
Three courses were held over the year, and the results were as follows:

State Average of Test Passes – 38%

Hutchins Percentage of Test Passes – 90%

A successful result by any standard. I recommend the course to anyone wishing to get his "L's" and, on behalf of all who took part, would like to thank Mr. Clarke and Mr. Saunders for their time and effort.

Nick Brodribb



POLICE SERVICE

During the second term, twelve boys attended a Police Awareness Course. It ran for eleven sessions on Wednesday afternoons at the Rokeby Police Academy, between 4.30–5.30 p.m.

The content of the course included:

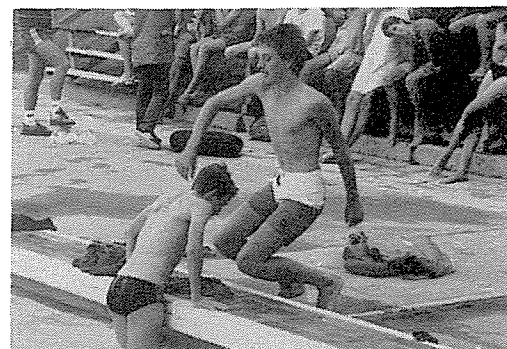
- The History of the Tasmanian Police Force.
- Organisation of the Force.
- Role and Responsibilities of the Force.
- Police within the overall framework of the Law
- Selecting and Training a Police Officer
- Criminal Investigation
- Accident Investigation
- Drugs and Young People
- Police Search and Rescue
- Road Safety
- Forensic Science.

The above-mentioned subjects were reinforced with visits to the Scientific Bureau and tours of Police Headquarters and the Hobart Court of Petty Sessions. The last afternoon was programmed for assessments – I'm glad to say we all passed!

These people participated:

Rod Betts
 Daniel Herman
 Simon Wilcox
 Brett King
 Bill Lawrence
 Julian Breheny
 Duncan Johnston
 Andrew Hebbink
 Stephen Watson
 Jarrod Shaw.

GRADE 9 ACTIVITIES DAYS



WATER SAFETY COURSE

This course involved the use of life jackets and improvisation of day-to-day objects. We were taught the art of "Safety Buoy" and survival techniques 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.

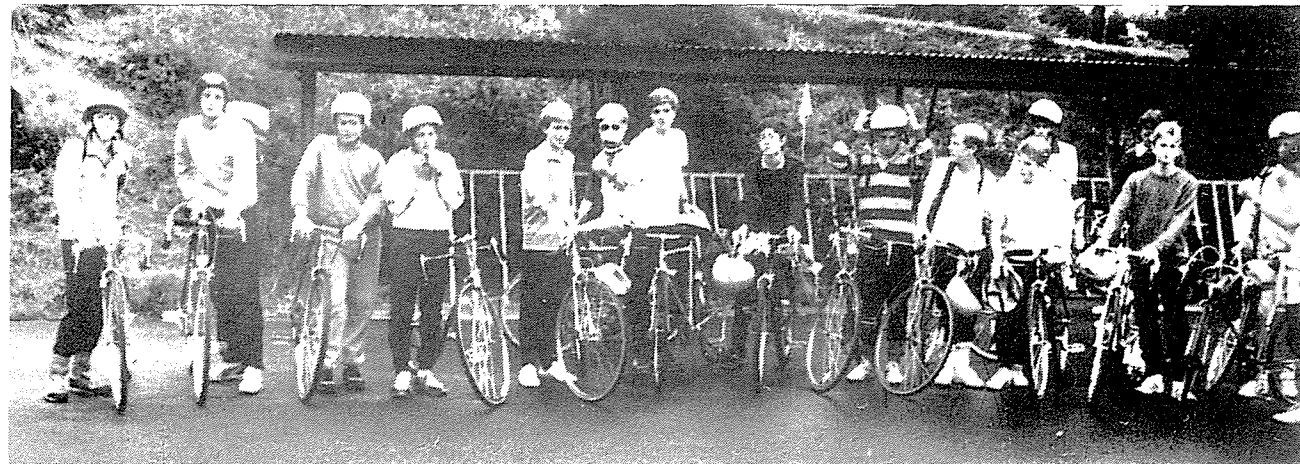
The courses were conducted at the Clarence Olympic Pool by Mrs. Sue Newstead and Mrs. Robin Wilson of the Water Safety Board. We wish to thank Mr. Bill Stewart, the State Co-ordinator, for his support and organization.

CYCLING GROUPS

This year, Mr. Clipstone took students of Grade 9 on three different cycling trips for activities days. This allowed students to experience the pleasure, fun and occasional pain of long-distance cycling.

The first trip took a group on a round trip to Margate via Taroona and back to Hobart via Tinderbox and Blackman's Bay. The trip included lunch at Tinderbox and a few miscues of corners, with bruises to prove it! The next trip was to Clifton Beach and Cremone via Bellerive and Howrah. All went well with lunch being taken at Clifton Beach.

The third and final trip was to Bridgewater via the Brooker Highway and returning via the Eastern Shore. The group observed the interesting rock formations at the foot of Mount Direction. Lunch was taken at the Pyramids. All three trips were enjoyable and well worthwhile thanks to the kind weather and Mr. Clipstone's expertise as the official pit stop puncture repairer, route planner and co-ordinator.



COMMUNITY SERVICE

As is customary, students from the school continued to give their support to various charitable organizations under the guidance of Mr. Carey.

Most students visited the Royal Society for the Deaf and Blind, where they undertook various menial tasks. Factory work involved cleaning windows, packing nails, sweeping floors whilst in the craft room cane was rolled up and the room redecorated.

Other organizations visited included Red Cross, Lifeline, Bruce Hamilton Special School, The Grange Nursing Home, Salvation Army, St. Vindent De Paul and Cosmos.

BUSH WALKING

Among the new group activities was Bush Walking, led by the now departed Mr. Curnow and the experienced Dr. Ludwig. In this area students went on mountain trail walks to ascent to their high peaks and learn facts of nature plus bush skills and how to cook a mean looking medium-rare chop. The track mainly used for this exercise was Truganini trail along Churchill Avenue. We started from school and proceeded up the road for 6 kms., where we came to the base of Mt. Nelson. From here on, it was a gruelling test of guts and will-power as the teachers out-witted the youths to walk while the rest of us crawled towards the Mt. Nelson signal station. Here we had a barbeque and then left to return to school.

We feel this was a very worthy exercise and commend Mr. Curnow along with Dr. Ludwig for their time and patience.

THE POLICE ACADEMY

This was a very popular student activity. The visiting students were given a guided tour of the Rokeby Police Academy by Constable Brian Bick of the trainees division. We visited:

THE SKID PANS – to learn defensive driving methods

THE GYM – to learn self defence techniques.

THE SHOOTING GALLERY – to examine and experience the use of various types of firearms and weapons safety procedures.

THE MUSEUM – to show and discuss general aspects of police life and structure.

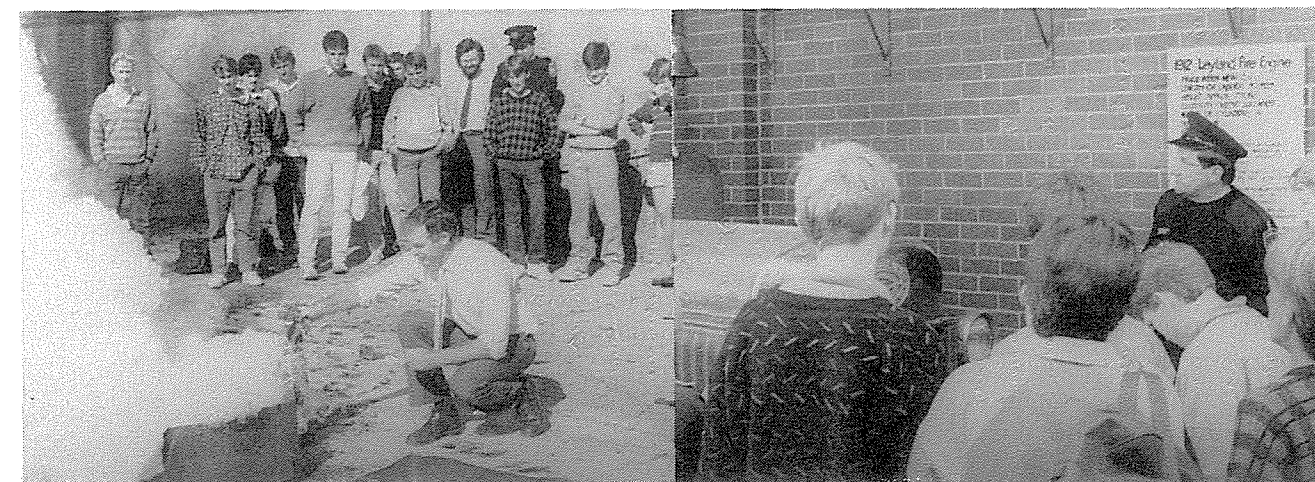
Overall credit must go to the the skid pan session in which students seated in the back of a police car experienced the thrill of tactical police driving manoeuvres – like turns, skids, 180's and a terrifying 360 degree spin backwards.

A lot of time was spent on the traffic code and reasons for accidents, as well as reminding us that wearing a seat belt can save lives. Drug education was a part of the day's lesson. This emphasized self esteem rather than taking drugs. We finished off the day with general aspects of police life and rank structure. Special thanks go to Constable Buck and his fellow staff at the Rokeby Police Academy.

FIRE DRILL COURSE

This turned out to be a very interesting activity. The course gave us a valuable insight into the Tasmanian Fire Service. We were shown methods of combatting fires (both prevention and control), 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, our ride on the snorkel which extends some ninety feet above the ground.

We extinguished several fires, using an assortment of extinguishers available and learned some basic principles of fire safety. We wish to thank Mr. Klug and The Chief Duty Officers for their willingness to have us again this year.





BASIC FIRST AID

The Basic First Aid course held on activities days consisted of a one-day programme that lasted 10 hours. It covered the basics of first aid, including the immediate treatment of heart failure, cuts, bruises, snake and spider bites, fractures, burns, and the all-important C.P.R.

The course was very educational and enjoyable, with people getting tangled up in bandages, and wasting precious energy on plastic female mannequins, everybody eventually getting themselves tied into reef knots. Apart from this, everyone definitely increased their knowledge of first aid. We were given a certificate of attendance at the end, and also a small book on what we had learnt. We thank Mrs. Rodan from the Red Cross Society for running the course and sharing her knowledge.

SELF DEFENCE AND WEAPONS SAFETY

Probably one of the most enjoyable and therefore one of the most popular activities offered, self defence and weapons safety, was a great success. It was held at the Police and Citizens' Youth Club, which was very well equipped to handle such a course. As soon as we arrived we were briefed by Superintendent Smith, who ran the course. He told us the history and purpose of the club, and the activities that it had to offer.

After this, we had a "warm up" game of indoor hockey, which was enjoyed by all. Next we were introduced to the world of boxing, and this is where we found out what a medicine ball is for: all who mis-behaved had one dropped on their stomach twenty times, or did twenty push-ups (on their knuckles, of course!). The boxing continued for a while, and as we had had enough, we were told that we were to start some work in the weight rooms. This room was not unlike those used in medieval times as torture chambers. In it there were machines that helped us twist and contort ourselves any way we liked, and they had worn us out in no time.

After this came the self defence part of the program. This was one of the most violent, and therefore enjoyable, parts of the course. In it we were taught how to defend ourselves in the case of an attack. We then utilised these skills by about a forty minute bout of tag-team wrestling.

Those who survived went on to do some work on the trampolines and some vaulting on the vaulting box. We then had about a forty minute lunch break.

After lunch, we were taught the safety aspects involved with firearms and had some target practice on the air rifles. This took up just about all the time that we had left, so we went home after an extremely enjoyable day. We sincerely thank Supt. Smith for running the course.

ACTIVITIES WEEK

This year the school offered Grade 9 and Grade 10 students a variety of day and week activities from 30th November 1987 to 4th December 1987. Under the co-ordination of Dr. Ludwig, students participated in such weekly activities as Play on Tour, Bushwalking, Rafting and Film Making. The daily activities included community service, school service, day touring and Horticulture study.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

During the course of the year there have been several opportunities for Grade 9 students to undertake expeditions for their Bronze Award qualification. The first venture was a 3-day camp at Lake St. Clair, with walks to Shadow Lake the first day and the round trek to the summit of Mt. Rufus on the second. We were blessed with fantastic weather for this, and the views were spectacular. There were 20 Grade 9 boys, plus five older students acting as leaders and helpers.

In the May/June holidays, a second trip was organised to Maria Island, with a climb to the summit of Bishop and Clark on the first and last days (the second time for Mr. Findlay's benefit, as he joined us midway through the trip), and an overnight trek with packs to French's Farm.

During the October Show weekend, a third excursion was organised to Cape Pillar. Again, we were lucky with the weather and the views of Tasman Island and the cliffs were amazing. Leeches were a problem (ask Stephen Cooper!) but otherwise there were no mishaps.

The fourth and last expedition is planned for the activities week near the end of term, and will be a full-scale walk through the Cradle Mountain/Lake St. Clair Reserve. About a dozen boys will be selected for this final arduous conclusion to the expedition programme organised by Mr. Clipstone.

We thought readers of the magazine would enjoy some of the following snippets taken from the reports submitted by several participants for their assessment...

"Had an early night 11:30 p.m."

"We did not have enough pegs but ingenuity fixed that. The tent did not leak; although it did not rain, the dew could have creaped in [sic]."

"The owner of the shop came running out to tell Mr. Curnow that someone had stolen something (it was a packet of birdseed)."

"...to let everyone else catch up, I had to wait 1 hour 5 minutes."

"I climbed out of my warm sleeping back and went through my rucksack."

"I fell in a hole up to my knee..."

"I fell through a bridge..."

"I did not plan on getting out my sleeping bag until it was fully alight."

"Our small group stopped to admire the beauty and strangeness of this moss-covered forest. It was like a fairy tail... after watching this for about ten minutes, we moved on."

"I didn't use a hand/face towel or any of my toiletries."

"...gaiters allowed me to walk straight through the mud and enjoy it."

"I drank water from the stream out of my flask."

"Being a school tent, some of the pegs and guy lines were missing. There were also some holes and a large tear in the walls of the tent but the fly was in good condition."

"I really enjoyed this camp and discovered a lot about myself and my friends. I didn't wear all my clothing."

"We got the fire going well after the aid of my toilet paper."

"The view from the top of the mountain was astonishing. You could see for hundreds of miles in every direction, nearly seeing the west coast of Tasmania."



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is about achieving goals, broadening your horizons, adventure and most of all about having fun. This year 92 Hutchins students had taken up the challenge at one of the three levels, Gold, Silver or Bronze, with some of us now in the Gold section hoping to complete all three levels by the end of next year.

This continuity within the Award Scheme is a feature of participation at Hutchins. At a presentation in December 1986, a group of 24 Hutchins students were 80% of the Southern yearly Bronze recipients, and in September 1987, 17 Hutchins students achieved their Silver awards and were 90% of the group. Many of us who had our Bronze already received our Silver and have already started our Gold.

The Bronze section had 25 participants this year with a presentation planned for December 10th at the University Centre. Silver had 24 candidates and presentations were held on February 16th and September 23rd, but the biggest section was Gold with 36 participants, showing a high level of commitment. We must congratulate R. O'Grady, G. Johnstone, B. Connor, and A. Rackham who will receive their Gold early next year.

A feature of the Scheme is the range of diverse activities which are suitable to complete the award. It allows for everyone's tastes, interests and abilities. The service section of the award has prompted students to do First Aid, helping charities, volunteer work for the National Parks and Wildlife Service, leadership courses, librarianships and a range of school related service. In the expeditions section people have gone by foot, windsurfer and boat, covering long distances over suitably challenging terrain.

It is an estimation of the public respect for the award that it is presented by such people as government ministers, the Lord Mayor, the Governor, and, for some lucky Gold participants, Royalty, if awards are completed by March 1988. Part of the Gold Award is to bring out leadership qualities and next year a new student position, Captain of the Award Scheme, will be created to place a more effective structure around the Scheme's operations at Hutchins and help it grow to be an even stronger part of school life. The idea will be to get Gold Award candidates to help organise Bronze and Silver activities, thereby not only helping the younger boys but also assisting them in their own awards.

On behalf of all participants, I would like to thank Mr. Carey for his continued work as co-ordinator.

Tim Lyons

Twenty-one young people who achieved silver medals in the Duke of Edinburgh Awards were presented with certificates by the Lord Mayor of Hobart, Ald. Doone Kennedy. The winners included: Sven Kuplis, Daniel Herman, Ian Langworthy, David Hebbink, Kevin Johnson, Christopher Lees, Phillip Lipscombe, Andrew Barwick, Charles Badenach, David Lyneham, Adrian Macmillan, David Palmer, Cameron Smith, Stuart Wells, Timothy Lyons, John Harper, and Edward Clerk, from Hutchins.

Michael Bayley, James Downie, Kimberley Foster, Anne Ackland, and John Harper (pictured below) were amongst a group of 29 young Tasmanians who received Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Awards. The award programme is divided into four sections – physical recreation, personal skills, community service, and an expedition. Many of the participants will strive for Silver and Gold Awards.

Others who received Awards were: Stefan Parker, Andrew Lees, Edward Clerk, William Reynolds, Adrian Crawford, Simon Wilcox, Cameron Hurd, Scott Wisby, Jonathon Pitt, Andrew Clennett, Grant Hildyard, Timothy Lyons, Stewart Galbraith, Robert Pyke, Nicholas Cole, Andrew Wilkinson, John Weatherburn, Scott Latham, Jarrod Norman, Simon Jan, Andrew Barwick, Stella Walter, Fiona Brodribb and Nicole Adams.



KAKADU SCHOOL TRIP

Between May 26th and June 9th, 39 students, the Woods and the Andersons took part in the School Trip to the Northern Territory. After making it to Melbourne Airport, it wasn't long until we met our Trekset Coach Crew, Gordon and Cookie. We then set out on a ten hour drive to Murray Bridge, South Australia, via the everpopular, historic Sovereign Hill in Ballarat.

Wednesday we rose early and moved north through the Barossa Valley to the Wineries. There was gross disapproval of the quality of the wine (0.00%). Then it was off to the desert, and we had our first bush camp near Lake Heart.

Another early departure and we set out on foot to Coober Pedy. Half an hour later the "Cromwell Army", shaken by road-trains and weary from the heat, was rescued by the coach. At Coober Pedy we split up into two groups and visited the underground house and two churches. The groups also watched an opal polishing demonstration. That night we all had five-star service in the Marla Camping Ground.

On Friday we headed off to "The Rock", where we climbed the Monolith, visited the sacred aboriginal sites, and toured the Olgas. Some of the guys also took the liberty of visiting Yulura's main attractions, such as the gym/slide show and pool.

Sunday found us on the road again to King's Canyon, where the long hike was worth some spectacular sights of the "Red Centre".

The following Tuesday we all took time out to see Ted Egan, and a special appearance by Jeff Ivey.

By Friday we had made it to Catherine Gorge, where we cooled off and took a scenic cruise full of picturesque sights.

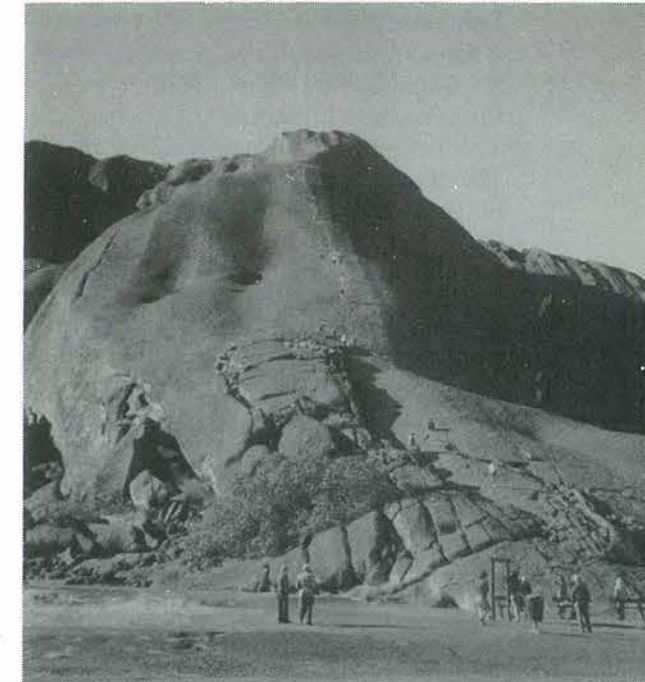
On Saturday 6th we made camp at Yellow Waters where the highlight of our trip began. In Kakadu we were fortunate to see such wildlife as black cockatoos, buffalo, and of course, what we had all been waiting to get a shot at, the crocs. We took this cruise in Kakadu where the heroes of our epic got their money's worth in camera films.

During the course of our trip we did incur minor casualties when Alastair Ingles went troppo and almost scored Ivey's eye. Although we managed to survive the Malaria and Dingoes, this didn't prevent Ben Palmer dissecting his toe with a rivet.

On the final day of our journey the weary "desert rats" left Darwin. After bidding our coach crew farewell we climbed aboard the Ansett flight home where our friendly hostesses were waiting for us once more.

The group would like to thank especially Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for their tolerance and help. A most enjoyable trip was had by all.

Simon Merchant



SKI TRIP 1987

Bleary eyed but eager to go,
 45 star skiers off to the snow.
 Our safety assured with Mr. Hall.
 Since he went last year, you'll all recall.
 With Ansett Airlines – up and away,
 We wouldn't be back for a week less a day.
 Through Tullamarine without much fuss,
 Bound for Hotham on the bus.
 The driver, Mario, went so fast
 He made the Hume Highway soon whizz past.
 We hit Kelly's Country – a noisy bunch,
 Just in time for a greasy lunch.
 The pantomime of Ned Kelly's life story,
 Was seen by many in full glory.
 Eventually by nightfall we arrived at Harrietville.
 The stars shone brightly, the air crisp and chill.
 Boots were soon fitted, skis and all.
 Set for the slopes to have a ball!
 Everyone tried very hard,
 These are the notes on those who starred:
 For downhill skiing, Rupert takes the prize,
 A speeding bullet straight past your eyes.
 Mr. Sheehan was keen to lash,
 But every time he seemed to crash.
 The experts told him to go much faster,
 The net result – complete disaster!
 Forstner, Anderson, Pyke and Pease
 Skinned the sloped with grace and ease.
 Jonesy thought his lessons were beaut,
 Because his instructress was so cute.
 Opas, Watchorn, Sparrow and Bayley,
 Improved the art of skiing daily.
 Eli, Parko, Bye and Bale,
 Up the ski lift – down the trail.

Mr. Bennett and Helen were skiing buddies,
 Still brings comment in Legal Studies.
 Wizza, Anton and Brendon S.
 Skied with style and great finesse.
 Charlie, Chuie, Matt and John
 Retired to Zirky's Restaurant(t).
 Liz was fearless, Dave was daring,
 Downie and Greenie just left us staring.
 Josh Munnings was mastering the way to ski,
 When he was hit and hurt his knee.
 All of those we failed to mention,
 Really did not escape attention!
 Theatre Sports we played one night,
 Caused great hilarity and much delight.
 The disco night – here's some news,
 Eli's make-up, Al's tatoos.
 Malcolm's shorts, Roger's tights,
 Sent the girls to dizzy heights.
 With fingernails cracking and wrinkles galore,
 Helen and Liz said "Gentlemen – no more!"
 With a facial for one and nail paint for the other,
 Messrs. Sheehan and Bennett took one dive for
 cover.

We discoed on with aching backs,
 Until it was time to hit our sacks.
 Some talked all night and wouldn't refrain,
 And Mrs. R-T seemed to feel the strain.
 We very nearly had to stay,
 Because a milk jug chanced to stray.
 The time had come – we had to go,
 Farewell Hotham – Goodbye snow.
 We joined the bus, our gear on board,
 Except the four in the exclusive "Ford".
 The trip was grand, we had a ball,
 Many thanks to Mr. Hall!

Liz Males and Charles Jack

AN R.S. REPORT

During 1987 the Hutchins School Level III Rural Science class visited three farms to do complete studies of the farms' climate and operations, to give us an idea of the different types of rural operations that would be available to us when we leave school, i.e. Intensive and Extensive farms.

The group visited Dr. Ludwig's farm in first term. His farm, called "Compromise Farm", is a small 14 acre nursery and horse agistment block. The visit to Compromise Farm was made enjoyable by the dog that Dr. Ludwig had on rampage, as it decided to attack certain members of the audience.

During second term we visited a farm at Carlton called "Homewood", managed by an American, Mr. J. Pratt. Mr. Pratt runs superfine merinos on his one hundred and sixty acre farm. This farm study was probably one of the more enjoyable because certain members of the class were in good form and were able to tell good jokes through the bombardment of sheep manure.

In the final term we visited Horama, a large apple orchard in the Grove district near Huonville. Horama is a family business run by Mr. Carl Hansen.

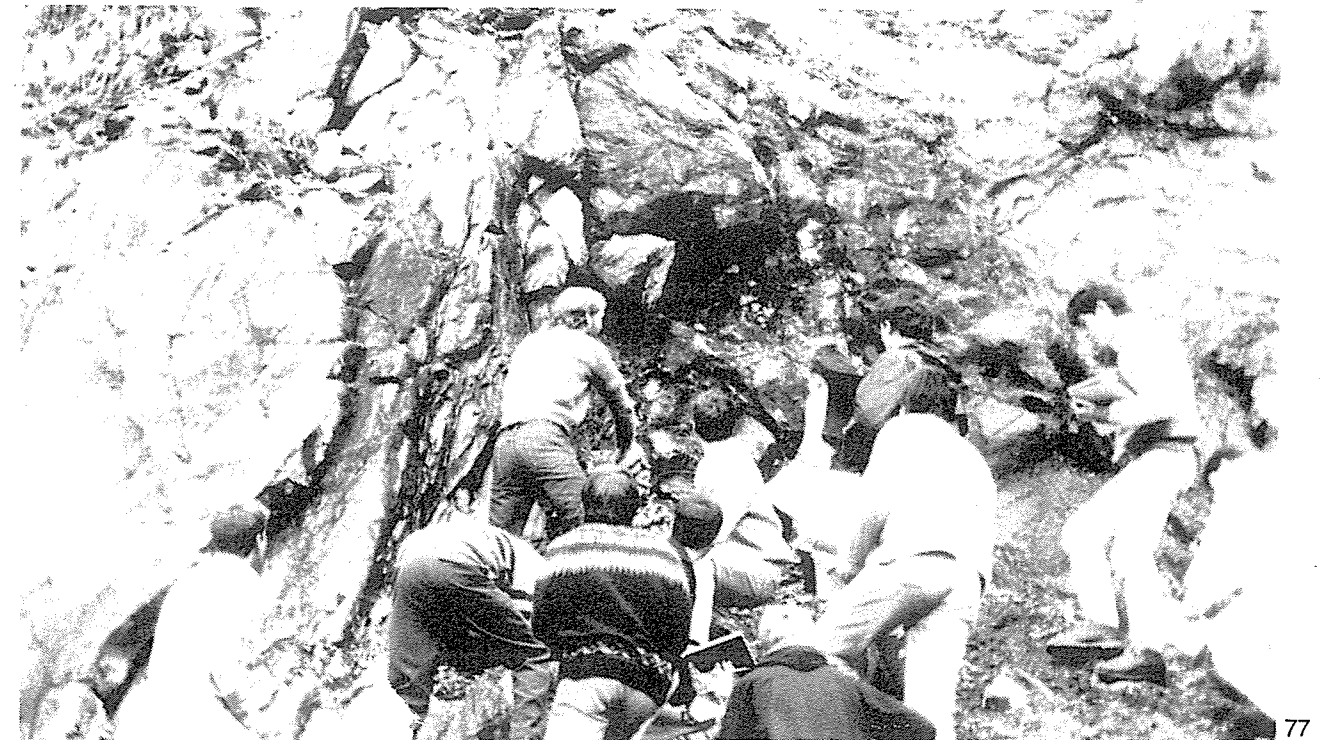
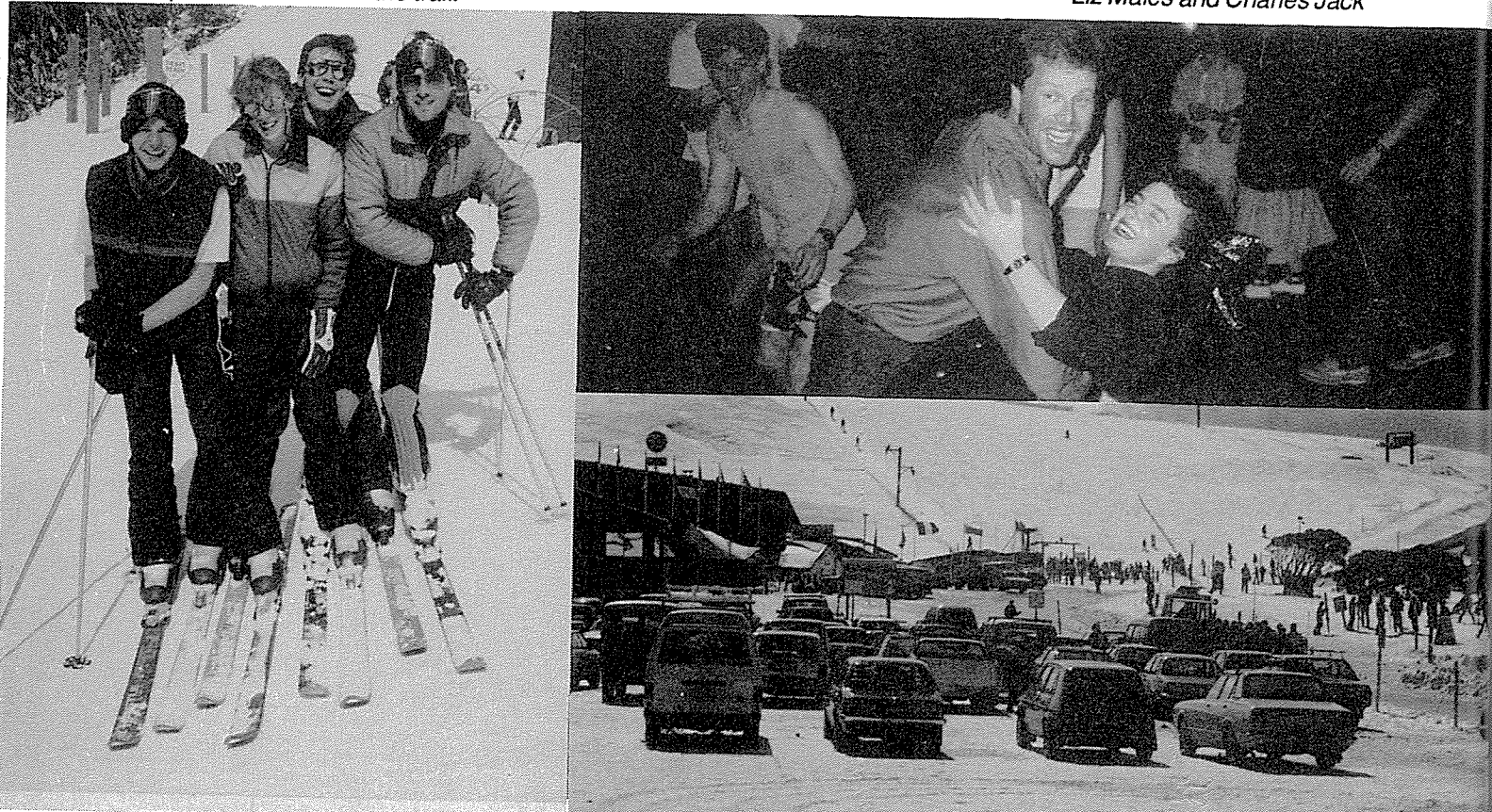
On behalf of the whole class I would like to thank Mr. Hansen, Mr. Pratt and Dr. Ludwig for allowing us to delve into some of the more private sides of farming.

Charles Kemp, 11AS

GEOLOGY REPORT

1. Students dropped into Mr. Sprod's class by a fast flowing stream – poorly sorted and varying in colour.
2. In this depositional environment students are folded both on a large and small scale. Some faulting is evident due to stress in some students.
3. Glacial activity takes students from place to place, including Strathgordon, Mt. Wellington, Cygnet and Tarroona.
4. Basalt flow returns them to Hobart each time, suffering from exposure to elements.
5. Students examined carefully in class for mineral content, hardness, streak, etc.
6. Students intruded with the year's work, hopefully to metamorphose them into Geologists.
7. Erosion to present topography.

M. Weeding



GRADE 10 CAMP

The week before Easter is a memorable time in any Grade 10 Hutchins student's career. Those 4 days can be a horrible, wet, boring experience or a delightful holiday full of good, if slightly dirty, fun. David Lyneham wrote in last year's magazine about the 1986 Grade 10 camp, saying that "the rain god Pluvius saw fit to resist the urges to drop his heavenly pennies on the Hutchins Campers."

The Grade 10's of 1987 however will tell you a very different story from those privileged men who had established their headquarters there the previous year.

All good camps begin long before the departure date and so it was that hardly a period bell had rung in term one than the organisational mechanisms needed to run a forced camp for 120 plus people groaned into operation.

Mr. Burch began circulating colour coded paper notices of groups, each colour of paper meaning a newer, more updated version. Eventually though he was beaten by the spectrum and the words "Latest version, please destroy all other copies" began to replace the white, pink, green and blue code.

On Monday April 13 countless buses, trucks and cars full of food, gear, and people began speeding towards the newly opened Stephen Hay Memorial Buildings and campsites. It was even noted that Mr. Burch's old Valiant made the trip, but he later admitted it used much more fuel than the buses!

I enjoyed the long, slow ride in the Avis truck full of packs, bags, suitcases and assorted vegetables and although we arrived 20-30 minutes after everyone else no-one had yet attempted to put up a tent in the gale force winds. Yes, the wind really was gale force, with southerly busters blowing right off Adamsons Peak on to us poor campers. Many tents, incorrectly pitched, blew over in minutes and the afternoon's windsurfing activities were cancelled. Then the rain came and that finished us, except the more boisterous ones with a pyromania streak, and most were glad when dinner was over and night fell.

While the weather was fairly stagnant with wind and rain showers, the activities were wide ranging. You could attempt to windsurf, when the wind died, and canoe the freezing waters of Southport Lagoon, visit Hastings Cave, Newdegate Cave, a Steam Museum, forestry operations, bushwalk the tropical Hartz Mountains or slide down a rope into a very small, wet and dark hole – all for fun!

Food was a feature of the trip, especially the copious quantities it was dished out in, although one camper, collecting his raw chops on Monday night, said "You mean we have to cook our own?!!!"

We all appreciated the effort of Doc Stephens, who made two special trips down at night to give us his Holy Week sermon. Grade 10 would like to thank Mr. Burch for his organising and the way he enlarged the choice of activities to cover all tastes.

Several epic books were produced as a result of the camp:

Safe and Successful Motoring – Mr. Burch.

Peter and His Amazing Technicolour Tracksuit – Mr. Starkey.

Journey to the Centre of the Earth – Mr. Sprod.

Gourmet Bulk Catering and Quartermastering – Mr. Clipstone.

Two students, who will remain nameless, have written complete accounts of their stay, mighty 5 volume epics entitled:

This Accursed Land.

The Southport Archipelago.

Tim Lyons



Are you bored with sport? Looking for somewhere to go after the day's work is over? Want to meet other people who share your outlook? Then join the PINK RECTANGLE CLUB – formed exclusively for students of Hutchins.

**NO MEMBERSHIP CHARGES!
ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE!
APPLICATION FORMS
FROM ANY STAFF MEMBER!**

DUKE OF EDINBURGH LAKE ST. CLAIR TREK

During the September holidays a group of Grade 10 boys, consisting of James Downie, Michael Bayley, Matthew James and Stuart Galbraith, went on a trek over 5 days at Lake St. Clair National Park. The purpose of the walk was to qualify for the Duke of Edinburgh (Expedition) Silver Award and we were required to cover 50km.

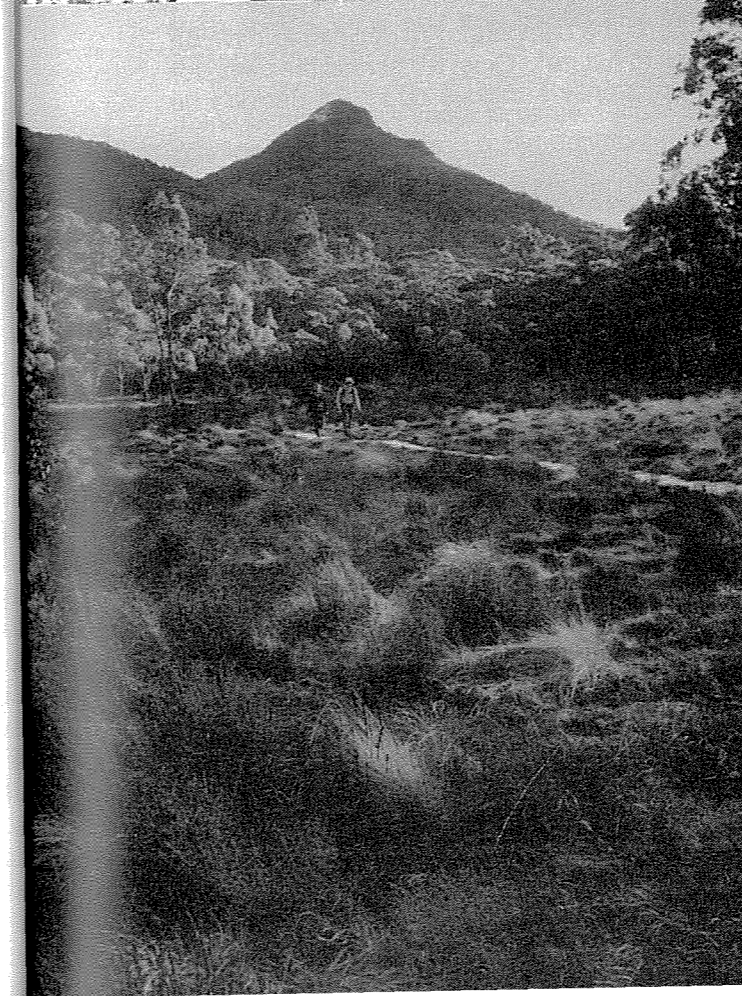
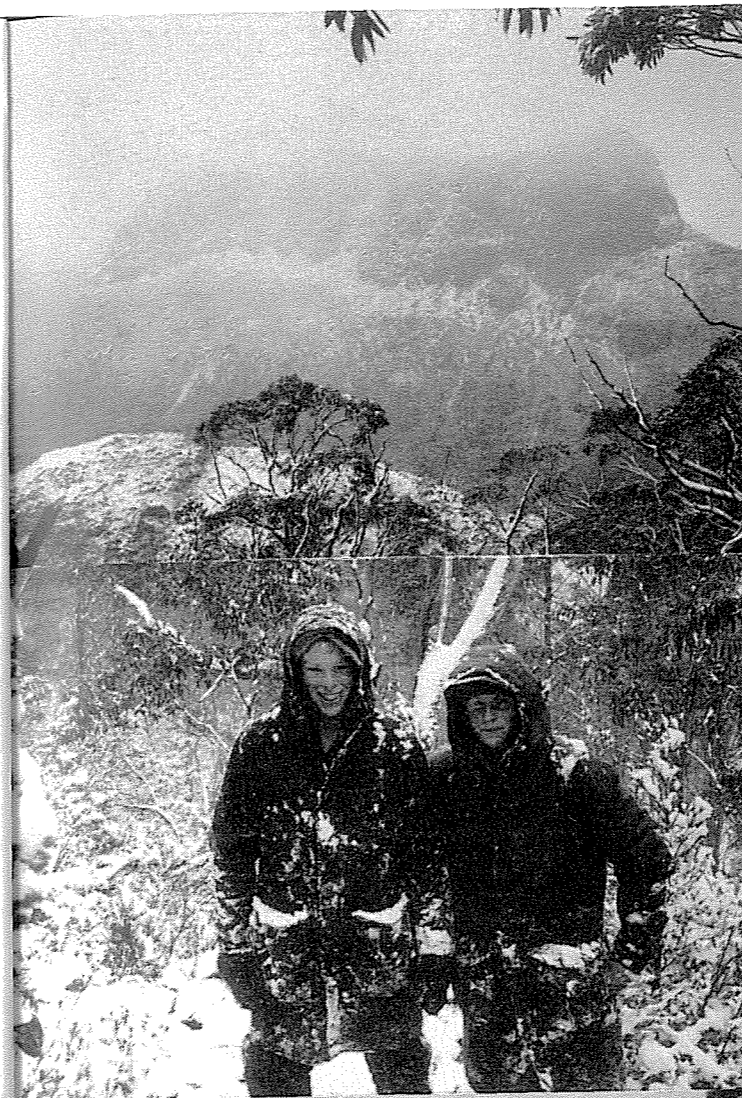
On the first day we were graced with fine weather but it was still hard going because of the large patches of deep mud which frequented the Valley Track. After a couple of days' hard slog we came to the Pine Valley hut and we thought we must be so far from civilisation that we would never meet anyone up there, especially in winter, but we were wrong. When we opened the door to the hut we were greeted by at least 16 other people, 4 of whom were National Park Rangers – so we weren't able to enjoy the bush night-life that night!

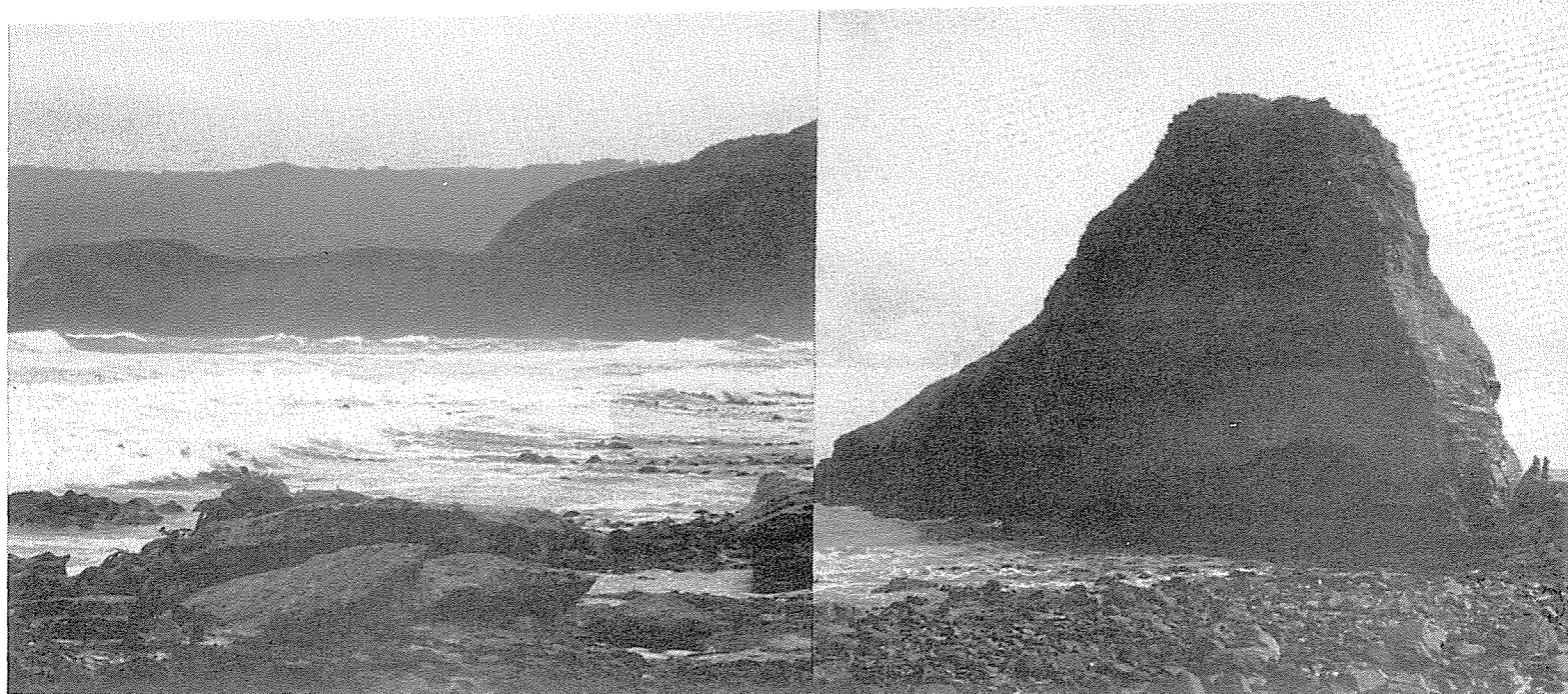
During the night Michael Bayley's wish came true as it snowed. He was so pleased when we woke up he wanted to make a snow man but we discouraged him (gently!!) because we had to get up to the Labyrinth which is a cold, wet and windy little Highland plateau where there are some beautiful freezing lakes. After spending most of the day there we returned to the hut.

The next morning we were packed up and ready to leave by 8:30 a.m. in order to catch the Lake Ferry back to Cynthia Bay and we had to reach Narcissus Hut in order to radio for the boat.

All of us enjoyed the expedition tremendously and we owe much to Mr. Downie who made it possible by volunteering to take us. We also thank Mr. John Findlay, Chairman of the Southern Region of the Duke of Edinburgh Trust, for spending some time with us during the expedition.

Stuart Galbraith, 10F





SOUTH COAST TRACK EXPEDITION

Blowhole Valley, just outside of the South West Conservation area, not only contains one of Tasmania's most well used tracks but also one of the muddiest, and it was to this area that a group of five Duke of Edinburgh participants journeyed for their Silver Qualifying Expedition on August 14.

The requirements of a three day trip were hard to fit into the hectic activities of the short Term II, with long weekends more than days away from exams non-existent. To get around this we left on a Friday afternoon to drive as far south in Tasmania as is possible on public roads.

We had permission to leave the school at 1:00 p.m. and the sight of 5 bluno-clad bushwalkers tromping through the school generated a lot of verbal support. Nevertheless, after being told not to forget our 12 gauges, which many less educated people seem to believe are compulsory National Park equipment, we departed for our first night campsite at Cockle Creek.

After selecting a campsite we ate a meal and settled down around the campfire. We decided to have an early night, with Edward Clark camping outside the tent to "get back to nature". Quiet fell across the camp for about ten minutes, until we heard the barking of a huge and apparently ferocious dog. Ed decided he fancied the tent after all and beat a hasty retreat.

Next morning we were up early and, having signed the walkers' book, we plunged into the bush. Not more than 100 metres into the walk an enormous German Shepherd ran out at us, sporting a very familiar bark! The dog however proved very friendly and only wanted a good pat.

Our walk took us from Cockle Creek, up Blowhole Valley to the South Coast, then along the South Coast Track to South Cape Rivulet and our campsite, then a return the next day via the same route.

Blowhole Valley proved up to its reputation, with mud a feature. The South Coast is indeed a spectacular sight and our walk along the roaring beaches was a highlight of the trip. The inward journey included a climb along wet rocks under Coal Bluff, which was an exciting experience.

We arrived at our picturesque lagoon-side campsite and having established camp followed the stream inland and generally explored the area. Camp was welcome, as was dinner and a warm fire when we returned, but then it began to rain and rain HARD! Our campfire quickly died, as did the conversation, and we all dove for our tents.

It rained all night, and a billy showed over 2 inches in 12 hours, and that made an already muddy track much worse. We left early again and this time climbed over Coal Bluff instead of around it. We decided to go via the middle of Blowhole Valley on the return leg and that provided some surprises, James Plaister underestimating how deep a 30cm diameter puddle can be! James sank up to his neck and we, despite screams for help, left him there till we had taken a photo! James suffered for nothing though as the photo didn't come out!

We eventually returned, totally mud covered and waded across Cockle Creek Lagoon to wash off. The whole party, John Harper, James Plaister, Edward Clerk, Andrew Lees and I thoroughly enjoyed the trip and the completion of our Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award.

Tim Lyons

ADVENTURE CLUB

Ever had an urge to jump out of a plane, slide down a 50m cave shaft on a rope, climb an overhanging cliff or fossick for semi-precious stones? Hutchins students have done all these things this year.

For those with a sense of adventure, Hutchins offered a large variety of pursuits in 1987. The fledgling Adventure Club was involved with a good number of these, either by running them during Activities Days or on weekends, or by putting boys in contact with outside organisations that were going on the appropriate trips.

Some of the highlights of the club's first year of operation were:

Parachuting: arranged for an Activities Day by our Science Lab Technician, Steve Forrest, and Island Skydivers. Three students, David Lyneham, Stuart Wells and Sam Waugh, made their first jump and David and Stuart have since made more. It is interesting to note that both the first jump instructor, Monty Lester, and the pilot, Graham Clennett, are Old Boys of the School.

Caving: has been run on camps and weekend trips, particularly as several boys have joined the Tasmanian Caverneering Club. James Davis in particular has become a very competent vertical caver and with Andrew Bayne, has taken quite a number of students for their first taste of the underground.

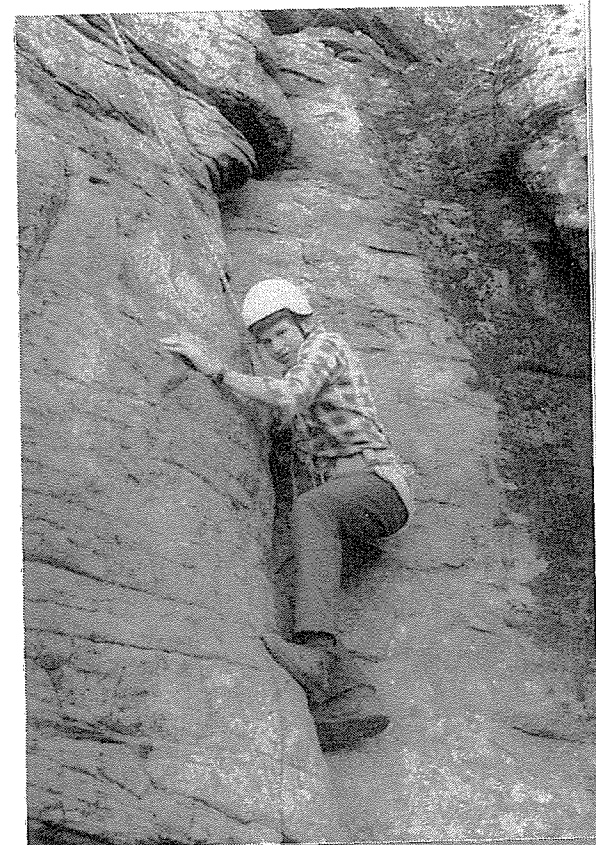
Rock Climbing: has been mainly done on Activities Days and as short after-school climbs in Proctor's Road quarry, though some holiday climbs were undertaken. Abseiling training leading to vertical caving has also been a feature.

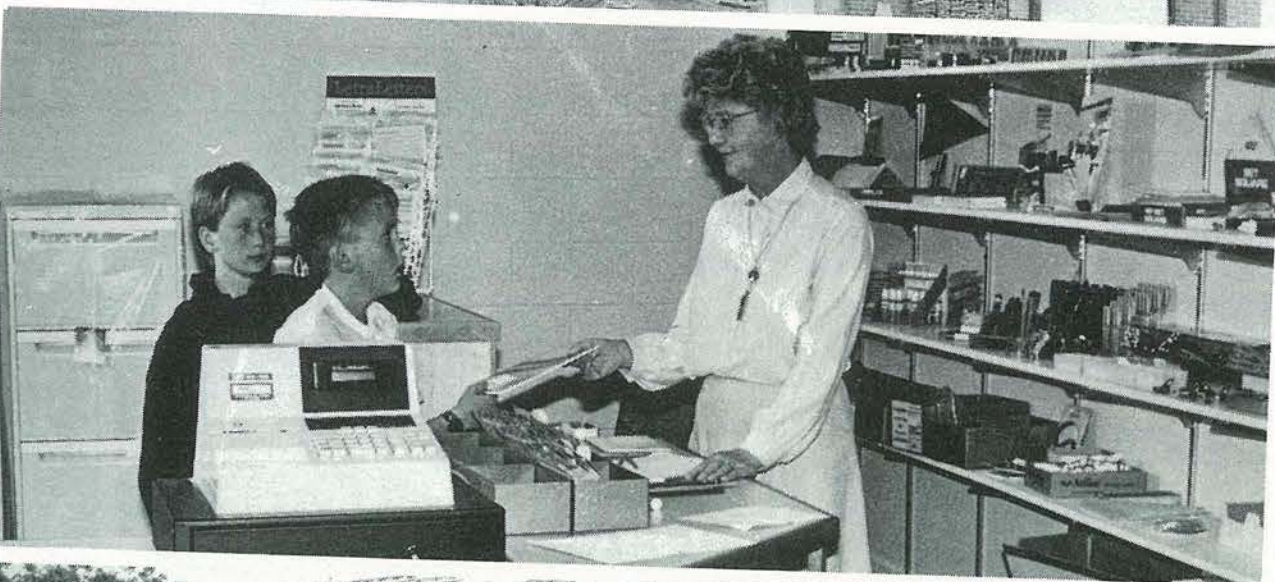
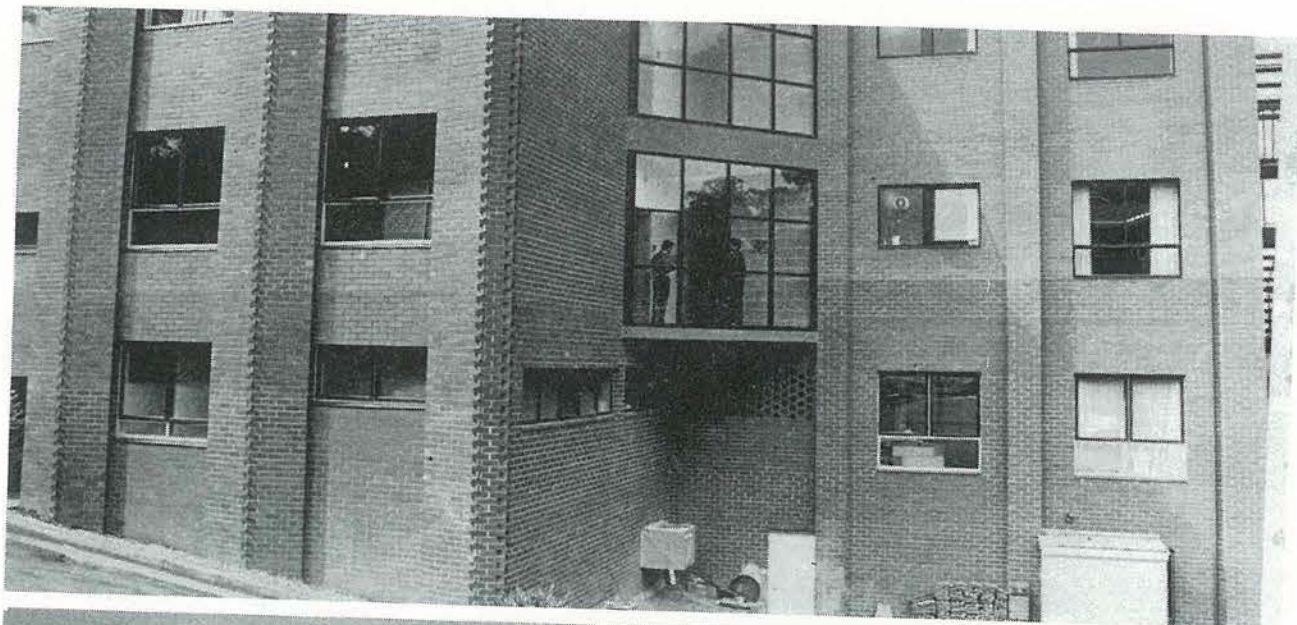
Canoeing: was a feature of several camps, but a link was made with the Derwent Canoe Club through Mr. Turbett and Graeme Mitchell and several students (notably Jeremy Rackham) were able to go on weekend trips with the club. This led to a rafting trip on the Franklin in Activities Week.

Fossicking: for semi-precious stones, illustrates that not all Adventure Club activities are adventures for the body: some are adventures of the mind and senses as well. A trip was arranged with the Lapidary Club and it is hoped that more similar outings can be arranged in future years.

With the increased emphasis on Outdoor Activities that we will see in the School in the years to come, I hope that an even wider range of offerings will be made. A big contribution from Old Boys who have been introduced to their pursuit by the School and have gone on to acquire expertise is to be expected in years to come.

T. Sprod





BURBURY HOUSE REPORT

This year the Boarding House has seen many changes. As Captain, looking back over the year, I have seen these changes, which at first were foreign and a little hard to accept, bring improvements in the attitudes of the boys. Mr. Rae, as Housemaster, has initiated these changes and in the years to come the Boarding House will reap the benefit of the changes.

The year has seen a change of identity, with the House now referred to as Burbury House. In addition a regular newsletter is being published by, and about, life in the house. There has also been excellent participation from the members in sport and community service doorknocks. Over the year the boarders raised \$1,500 for a number of appeals.

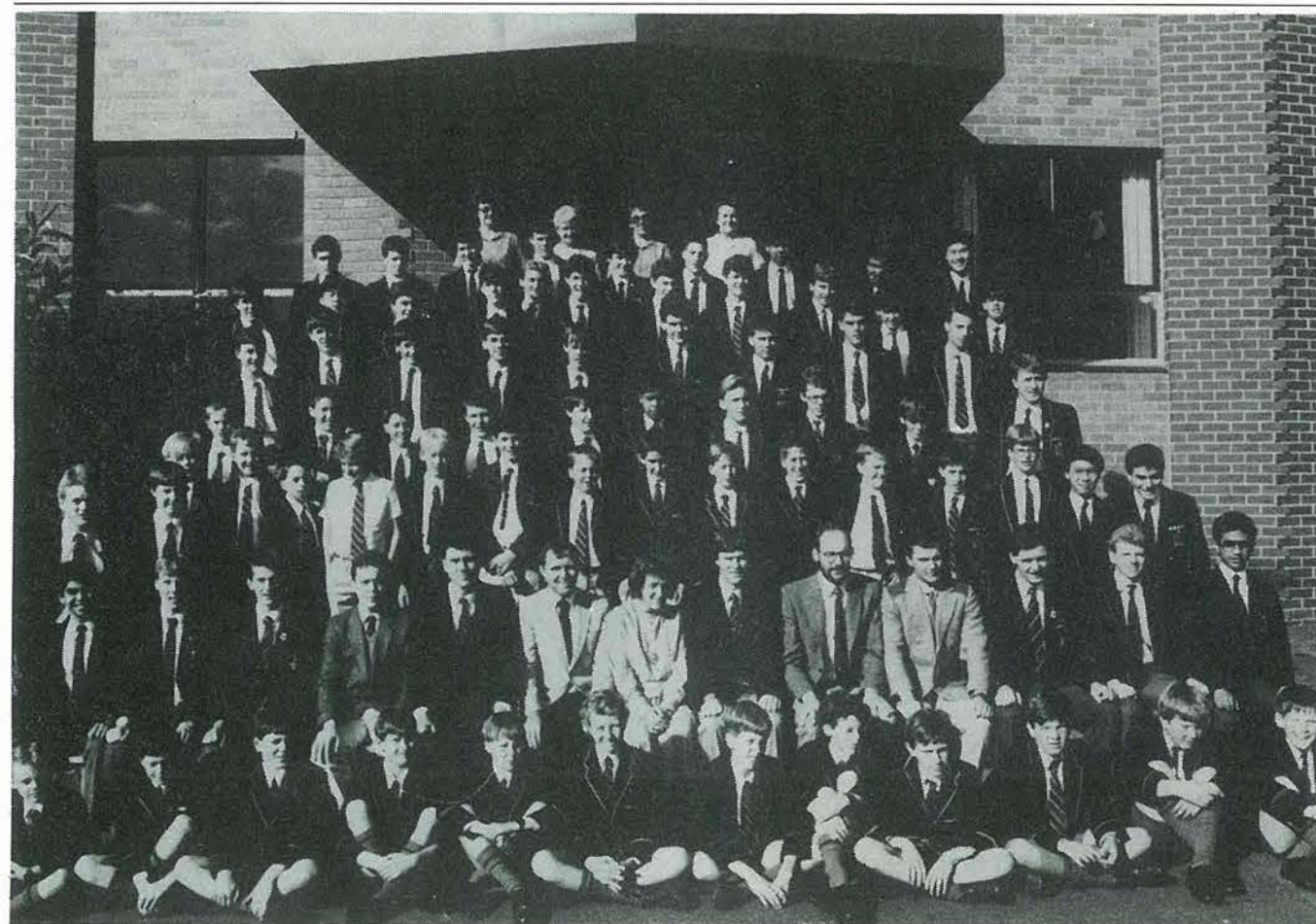
This year has also seen the formation of a refurbishing committee which plans changes for the house. The results are already evident, with many more exciting things to come.

The Boarder Parent Support Group was also founded. Through their efforts, coupled with the work of Mr. C. Smith, money has been raised for new curtains to be purchased for the dorms. The help and support of all parents has been much appreciated.

The opening of the new wing in Term I by the Hon. Ray Broom M.H.A. has seen the much-needed provision of additional accommodation for the more senior members of the house.

Finally as this year draws to an end I would like to thank Mr. Rae for his huge efforts and the tutors for their assistance and guidance. The efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Overton at 193 are also very much appreciated. I would like finally to thank the Kitchen staff and Matron, Sister Moroney, and Neville for all their repair work and the senior boys for their service to the house. The guidance, enthusiasm and support of the Headmaster deserve our thanks as well.

Ken Kingston



OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Hi, I am Ricky from Kisarazui of Chiba Prefecture in Japan. At the moment, I am in grade 9 at Hutchins School. Since arriving in Australia in August this year, I have met many friendly and helpful people. I am enjoying living in Australia and I'm enjoying going to Hutchins. However, there are many differences between the two countries and I would like to share with you some of the differences between my school in Japan and my school here in Australia.

Firstly, the most interesting difference is that in Japan we attend school for 6 days a week, from 8 a.m. till 3:30 p.m., with 40 minutes for lunch. So, school life at Hutchins is much easier for me with less hours.

Secondly, as of April this year (our school year starts in April), I started the First Grade of Senior High School (equivalent of Grade 10). There are 3,000 students studying their last three years of schooling at this particular school. So generally, there are around 40-45 students in each class. I have therefore found Hutchins to be much smaller and much friendlier. Also, I have had to get used to having only boys in my classes because I attended a co-educational school in Japan.

Within lessons, Physical Education is an example of how these subjects are approached differently. Daily lessons of Physical Education start with "Exercise to Music". The benefit of this is mainly for relaxation but it is also used as a warm-up to sports. Some sports we play are Soccer, Volleyball, Swimming, Athletics and Basketball. However, unlike Australian schools, we do not compete with other schools; our competition is only within our school.

Another great difference is that in Japan, the students – under teacher supervision – clean the school building; that is, the staff room, the toilets and the classrooms, as well as attending to the garden. We do this every day after school for about 20 minutes. I realise that students in Australia do not have this responsibility; I think this is good!!!

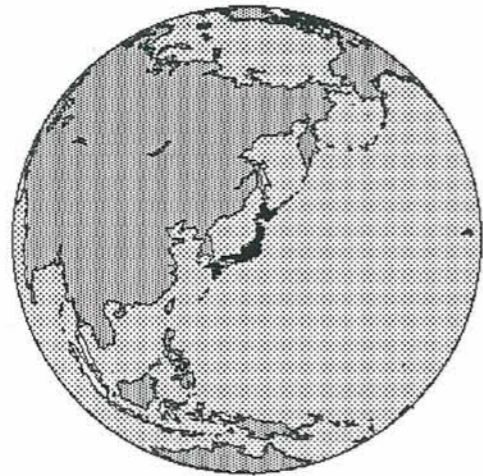
I have also noticed that some older students drive cars to Hutchins. This was a shock at first because in Japan we do not start learning to drive until we are 18 years old. Therefore, many students in Japan ride bikes or catch a train to school. To get to school from my house I ride my bike, catch a train and then go on the school bus. This takes me about 30 minutes, and sometimes in winter I have to do this in one foot of snow.

Australia and Japan have many differences in their cultures, the way people think and their languages!! A great wish of mine is to soon learn to speak English fluently.

I hope you have learnt a little about my school life in Japan because I'm learning lots about school life in Australia. I would like to thank the Headmaster, my teachers and the friends I have made for helping me so much.

I look forward to next year.

Ricky Nakamura



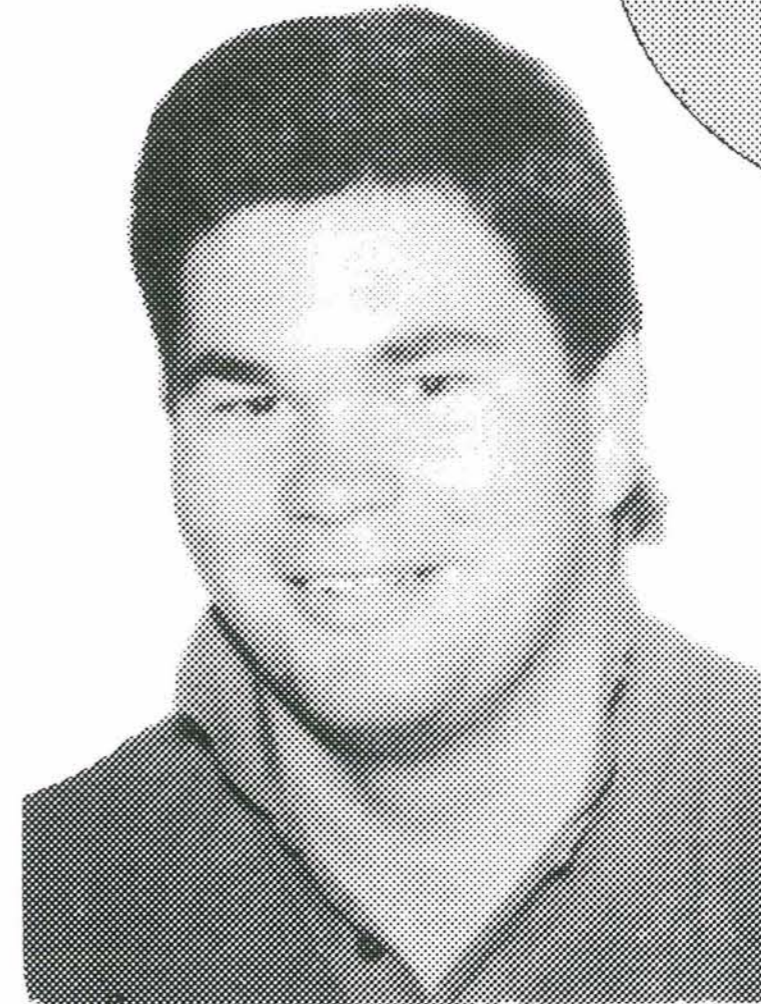
SIGNATURE



中村力也

A LETTER FROM AMERICA

After only one week here in the United States I met up with all the other International Rotary Youth Exchange students. There are eight Australians here in Minnesota. I couldn't believe how broad their accents were. They sounded so Australian, like in the movies 10-12 years old. Boy, was I worried!



I have been living in Forest Lake, Minnesota since February, staying with families involved with the Forest Lake Rotary Club. Minnesota is the home of international companies 3M, Control Data, Honeywell and the world acclaimed Mayo Clinic. I live about 30 minutes north of the Twin Cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

To be an Australian in the United States right now is a real attention drawer. In the last two years the Americans have discovered Australia – first through the America's Cup, and then "Crocodile Dundee". They now have Australian Rules Football on the cable sports channel ESPN. Nearly every person I've met said that

one day they want to visit Australia. People will come up to me and say "Say something." My standard reply is "What do you want me to say?" Often that's enough!

The U.S. and Australia have many similarities, and many differences. You would be surprised by the television shows that don't get aired in Tasmania. When people complain about "all that American trash on our TV's" – you haven't seen half of it.

One of the most notable differences is the eating habits. It seems that most American families don't have the time to prepare a cooked meal most nights – instead they have what I call "the 30 second dinner." Someone will pick something up at the deli on the way home, throw it into the microwave oven, and 30 seconds later it's on the table.

I arrived on February 2nd, after 20 hours on an aeroplane. February 3rd at 7:30 a.m. I was registering for classes at Forest Lake High School. School starts at 8:00 a.m., finishes at 2:30 p.m., with three separate lunch breaks: 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, and 12:00-12:30. You need that many when there are 1650 students in the school: grades 10,11 and 12.

In comparison to the Australian Education system, school here is much easier. There is not the same pressure on students. Tests are multiple choice, connect the question with the answer and two sentences are considered a short answer requirement. The idea of writing four or five page essays in three hours is beyond reason!

With a school this size there is far less freedom. You're not allowed out of the building once school begins (in winter you wouldn't want to be out!), and if you're in the hallways during class time you need a pass – to an unaccustomed foreigner, it first seemed more like a prison than a school.

There is far more emphasis on sport in High Schools. I was at a school basketball game with 2,000 other people, and then played football (with helmets, shoulder pads, leg pads, gloves and confusing play calls – what the heck is an "I – Right Sixty Power Blue?") in front of 4,000 people. The community gets right behind the local high school.

This summer (that's June, July and August) I went on a two week bus tour of the Eastern States with the other Minnesota Rotary Exchange students. We went through Chicago, then Hershey's Chocolate Factory, to New York City. That place is huge. We stayed in downtown Manhattan. The streets were alive. There were people everywhere. We couldn't get over how dirty the city was.

In complete contrast was Washington D.C. The Capital is so clean. We went through the Capitol Building, saw numerous monuments and then toured through the Smithsonian Institute – Wow! It was the fourth of July, so that evening we sat in the park and watched a brilliant fireworks display.

On to Florida where we swam in salt water (the first time in six months). We also went to Disneyworld – fascinating, but more for younger kids and Japanese tourists.

We also visited the EPCOT (Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow) Centre. This place is fantastic. It's divided into two sections – the World Showcase (10 countries represented) and Future World (Worlds of Energy, New Horizons, Motion, Imagination, the Seas, the Land and Spaceship Earth).

I even got to see Michael Jackson's 3-D "Captain E-O". We then headed back to Minnesota through Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The year has been a fantastic experience for me. An eye opener in many respects. It has been a chance to meet new people, learn a new culture, make friends from all over the world – as well as learn about people and myself. It's a year that I will never forget.

Scott Parnham

MODERN LANGUAGES

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE

H.S.C.	Dictation:	A. Logan (Honourable Mention).
	Reading:	A. Logan (Honourable Mention).
	Conversation:	A. Logan (Honourable Mention).
Grade 10:	Conversation:	A. Shaik (1st).
		C. Houk (Honourable Mention).
	Aural Comprehension:	A. Shaik (1st).
	Dictation:	A. Shaik (3rd).
		J. Hope (Honourable Mention).
	Reading:	A. Shaik (Honourable Mention).
Grade 9:	Poetry:	A. Shaik (Honourable Mention).
	Poetry:	D. Roberts (Honourable Mention).
	Dictation:	M. Lord (Honourable Mention).
Grade 8:	Poetry:	T. Paterson (Hon. Ment.)
	Aural Comprehension:	F. Appleby (Equal 3rd).
		P. Stredwick (Hon. Ment.)
		J. Gavalas (Hon. Ment.)
Grade 6/7:	Poetry:	L. Tan (Hon. Ment.)

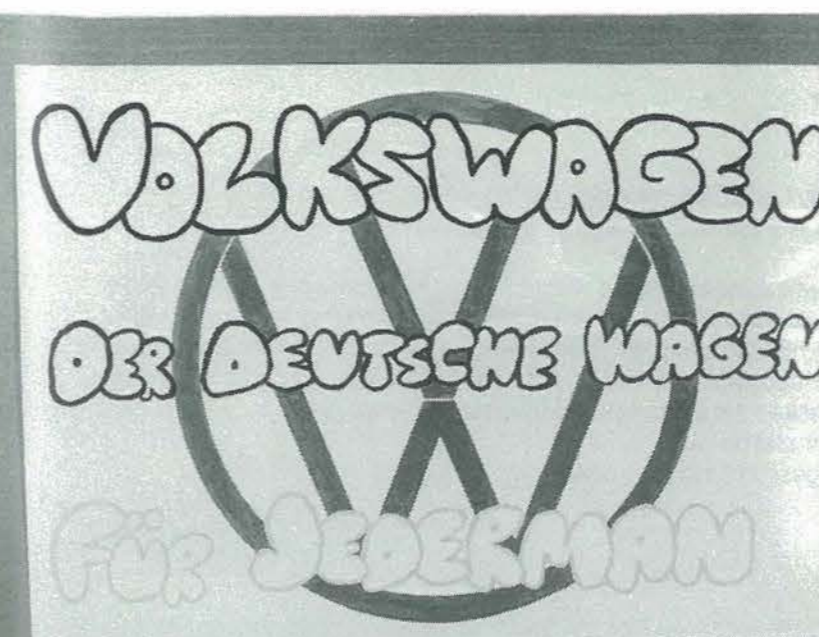
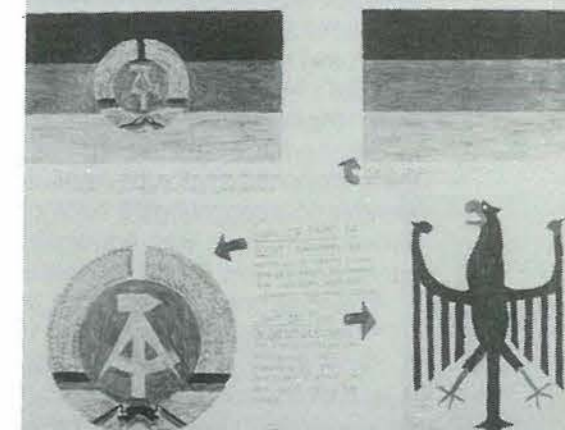
Bastille Day was commemorated by a small-scale domestic celebration restricted to French students from grades 7-10. There was a good display of posters, and an entertainment of sketches, songs and plays before the food – the inevitable frogs legs and croissants.

Oktoberfest was similarly structured and held in periods 5 and 6 on October 20th to coincidence with the German Drama Festival hosted by Hutchins the same evening. Both events were very enjoyable and went smoothly. Mr. Paton's contributions to our language festivals will be sorely missed in 1988.

PORSCHÉ



GERMAN FLAGS
AND
COAT OF ARMS



ART AND LITERATURE

This short story by Mark Heseltine was the 1st Prize winner in a competition held in Term One and sponsored by the S.R.C. Runner-up was Mark Knoop. The topic: Light Reading...!

THE LIFE OF BOB

Bob Bulb, the lightbulb, began his short yet interesting life at the big tin shed in the centre of the electrical department of a massive factory. He was made along with his two best friends, Bill Blink and Batholemew Bright. They were all basically the same, consisting of a nice, new glassy head, and a small, squat body that was bronze in colour and has seven distinctive twists going around it from top to bottom. To the outside world, however, Bob and his friends were just three ordinary, plain old 100 Watt lightbulbs, of a cheap variety, and not very reliable.

Bob lived happily in his little space between Bill and Batholemew, or "Barth", as he preferred to be called, until one day they were all packed into a big, brown box along with 397 other lightbulbs. It was pitch black inside the box, and Bob didn't like it one bit. As it happened though, he didn't have very much to worry about, as it was soon re-opened, and he was taken out again.

"Oh!", he sighed, "What a huge place!" He and his two friends gazed across the immense room that they were now in. They could find no words to describe its size.

"Hu-hu-huge isn't the right word!", exclaimed Barth, stumbling in his awe. As far as their eyes could see there stretched shelf after shelf of all different kinds of things, some of which Bob had heard of from the long, slender fluorescent lights back on the factory roof, but most of them he knew nothing about. Then, far, far above them there was a roof of galvanised iron, much the same as the one in the factory. While Bob was surveying all this, he did not notice an old, tarnished light bulb rolling over towards him.

"You'd be one o' the new 'uns, wouldn't yer?" he questioned in a gruff voice.

"Yes, as a matter of fact I am", replied Bob timidly.

"Well, don't worry. My name's Marvin. I'll show yer tha ropes, or, as we lights prefer to say, tha wires." He then broke into a fit of laughter at his own, sick joke. After having recovered, about two hours later, he went on to explain to Bob and his friends that they had the misfortune of being admitted to his hardware store, and that they would soon be sold to a human anyway.

"What's a human, and why will we be sold to one?", queried Bob.

"A human is, well, er, um... look, just stop asking stupid questions, okay!?" He turned even duller than his original dullness due to his embarrassment at his ignorance (lightbulbs can't blush). After recovering from yet another emotional incident, he continued along his original line of telling the new lightbulbs about what they were, their use to humans, how they should behave, and what would become of them if and when they were sold. They were left alone after this to cogitate on his speech. "But there'll be messin' around, mind yer", he told them, as an afterthought, as he rolled back along the shelf from whence he had come.

* * * * *

Three weeks later...

"I think that I'd like to have a job in a big assembly hall, so as I wouldn't get too lonely", Bob told Bill.

"Naaah", reasoned Bill, "I've heard that there are too many irregular hours; shift work I think they call it. I don't think I could hack that."

"Yeah, I s'pose so", he replied. He wasn't really sure where he wanted to work, or what he wanted to be. As it happened, though, he didn't have to think about this for very long at all, before a big hand, not unlike the ones that he had seen take away some of his companions, swept down to him like a bird to a worm. "Help! Put me down you big b...! Let go of me-eeeeee!", he cried. As he said these last words, the whole world went black. "Who turned the lights out?" he asked the darkness. An unexpected voice replied:

"You're the only bloomin' light around here, ya stupid nit-wit."

"Who said that?" Bob enquired, using the strongest voice that he could find.

"Me."

"Who's me?", Bob asked.

"I'm the soggy tissue from down in a lady's handbag."

"What am I doing here?"

"How should I know?", he said, "I see hundreds of things come in and go out of here each day and they all ask me that." He went on, the tone of his voice increasing. "I'm just start to get a little sick of it after a while. I mean, just because I was here before you doesn't mean that I know everything! You people have no consideration for others at all! No, you don't have any. Do you hear me? None at all!" Once again Bob did not have much time to think about this before he was whisked away into the outer world once more. The scene around him had not changed much. In other words it was still one of total darkness. He felt himself being turned over, and then heard an extremely loud voice shout:

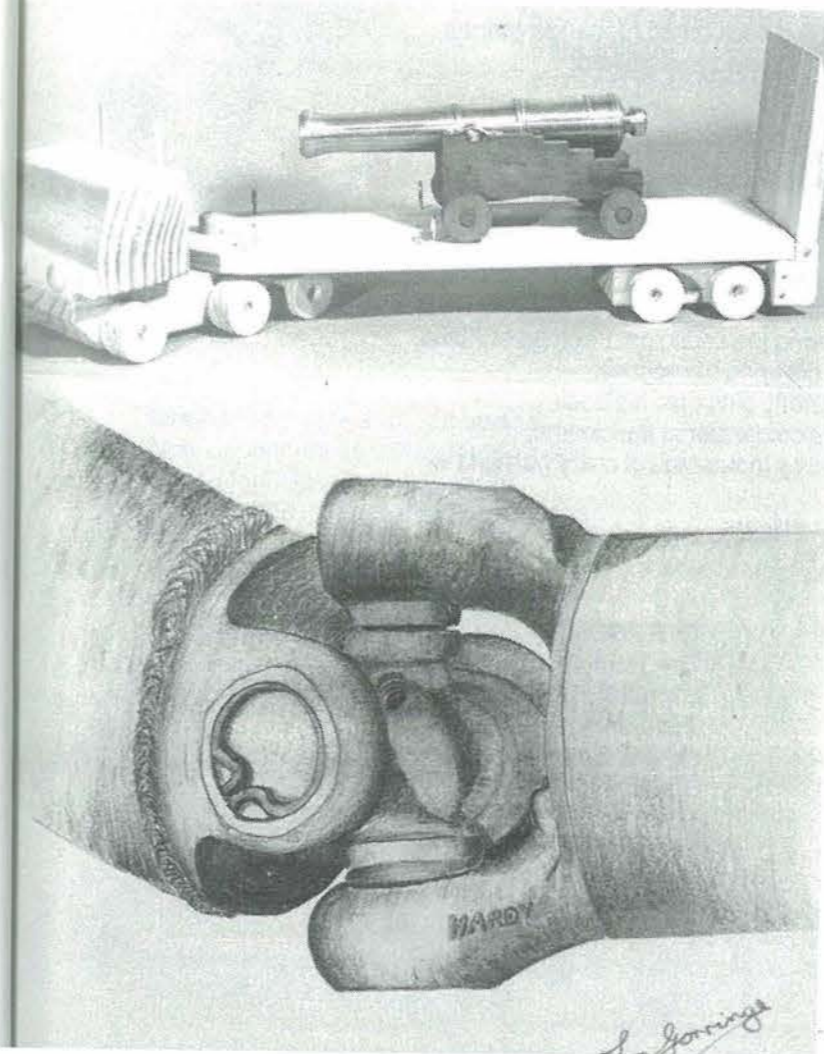
"Make sure you've turned that switch off before I try to put this thing in. I don't want to electrocute myself."

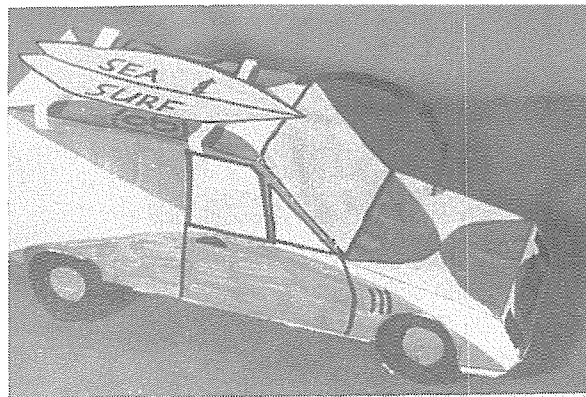
Bob now looked up and saw a small round hole, waiting for him like an open mouth. For the next few seconds all he could feel was a very painful twisting all around his body. Then it stopped. He did not feel any different, except for the fact that he was hanging upside down from a high, high roof.

"CLICK!", went a switch. He now felt a heat unlike anything that he had experienced before building up inside him. Once again the loud voice boomed:

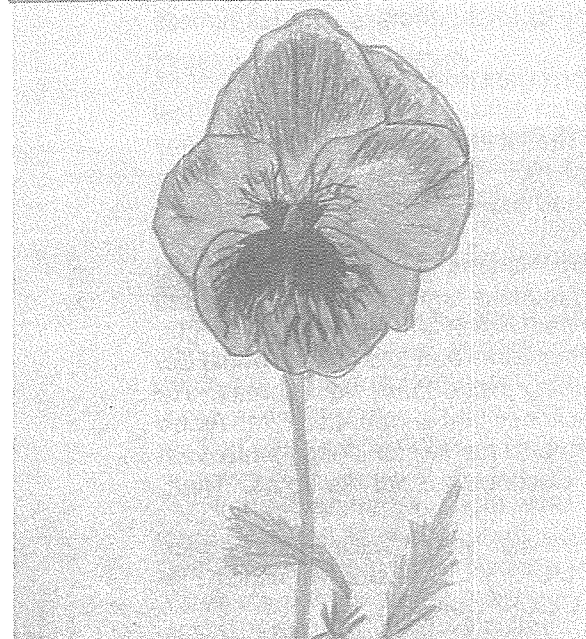
"There's your light fixed for you. Now get to bed, and no reading." By this time the heat inside him had started to feel painfully hot, as if he had a furnace inside himself. It started to make him dizzy, and then he felt sick for the first time in his life. Then, just as suddenly as it had come, the heat inside him went out like a light. Now he knew what had happened. He had been turned on, just as the other lights had told him he would be. Apparently, some lights didn't last their first few times of this, and something inside them would break. He now felt normal again, and so he took some time to peer into the pitch blackness that surrounded him. As he grew accustomed to the light, he saw two small humans trying to reach up to his switch. After a few vain attempts, one of them finally got to it. He could no longer bear to watch. Seconds passed like hours. Then, just as it had happened the other time, the switch went "CLICK!".

The heat built up inside him again, but before it got to full strength, the switch went "CLICK!" once again. Then "CLICK! CLICK! CLICK!", it went. He started to feel wheezy. "CLICK! CLICK! CLICK! CLICK!", it went on. He felt worse and worse. "CLICK! CLICK! CLICK! CLICK! CLICKCLICK! CLICK!..."





After school yesterday, I went for a run.
 Seven others were there too.
 Some were running like freight trains,
 Others like newborn calves.
 Gasping for air, hitting the ground with a thud,
 The freight trains were as graceful as jaguars
 Just gliding over the ground.
 But not the calves
 Plodding Plodding Plodding.
A. Wilkinson



MY GIRLFRIEND ♥...
 Last night I saw my girlfriend.
 What a welcomed sight.
 She was waiting by her bus stop.
 I walked towards her staring all the time.
 I said hi and broke the trance.
 We talked a bit together.
 There's not much you can do in town with very little time.
 I had to say goodbye, for time was running short.
 But I knew I would be energized enough, until next time.
Michael Moase

AT A CIRCUS

Lions pacing in a cage.
 Their thoughts back on an African savannah,
 Where they prowled and stalked,
 Kings of a Land.
 Now, ruled by a whip,
 They leap through rings of fire,
 And neatly sit on upturned buckets
 Watched by a thousand staring eyes.

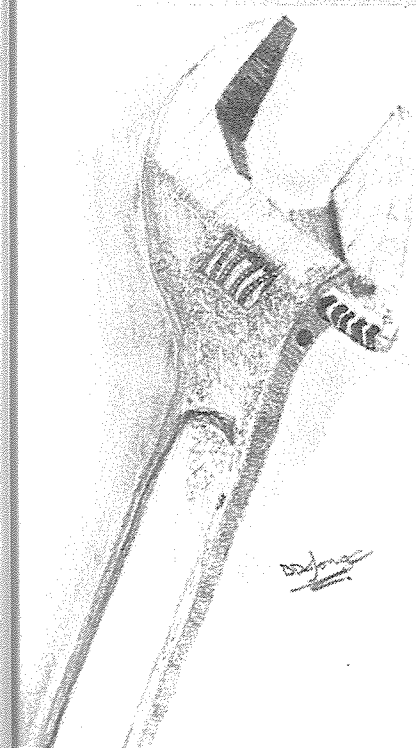
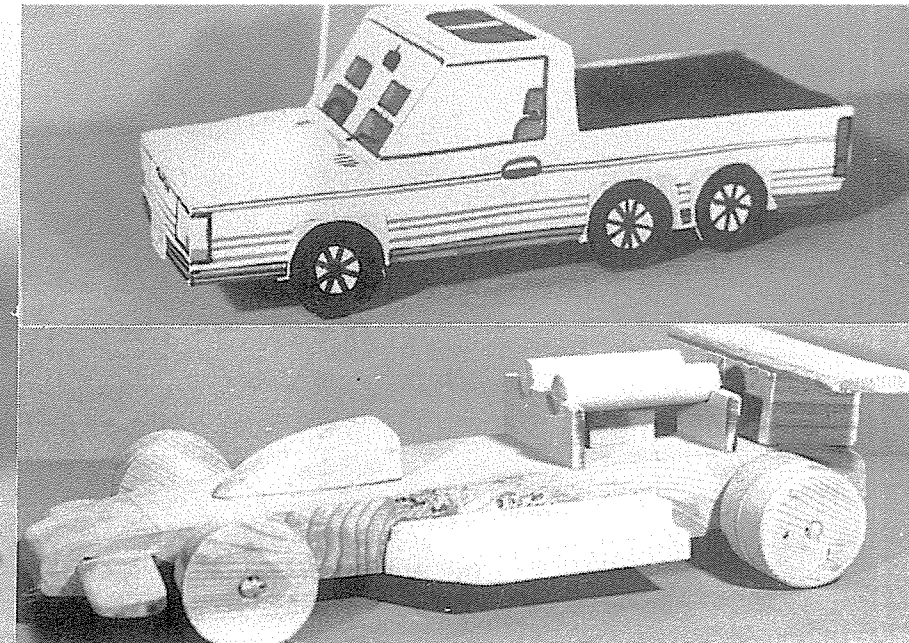
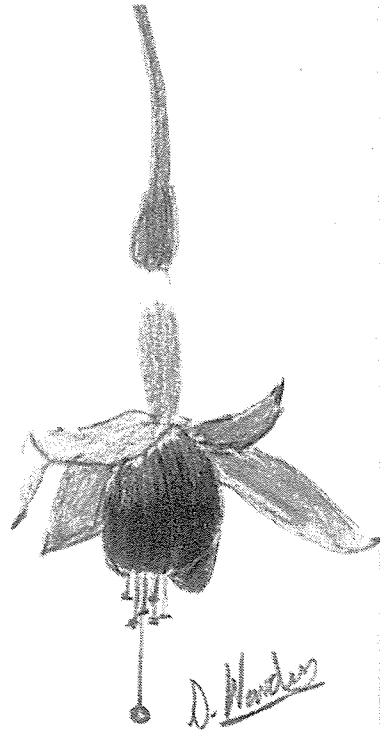
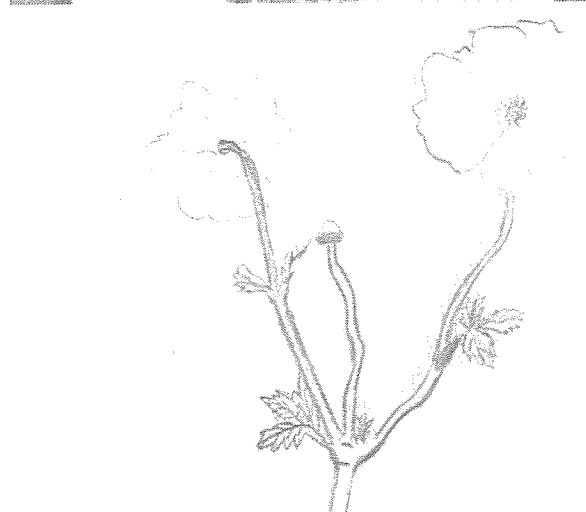
The elephant's grey mass,
 Ponders the sickly-green leaves of a half-eaten meal,
 Remembering the succulent treetops of Africa.
 Now, with glittering harnesses,
 He hoists pretty girls onto his back,
 And squirts cold water at the clowns,
 Laughed at by thousands of crazy humans –

At a circus.



THE TROUT

The Trout, the Rainbow Trout,
 Lay upon the plate
 Just waiting to be eaten.
 He was a magnificent specimen
 Covered in different coloured spots.
 There was a large slit down his stomach –
 His spirits had been set free.
C.A. Keating



OLD AGE

"Look at him, stupid old fogie!" jeered one of them in the impetuosity of youth.
 "Just you wait, just you wait", worded the wizened old man,
 his eyes full of memories.
 And wait they did, sixty years.
 Clean young fresh limbs worn to pathetic appendages.
 Strong straight backs corrupted into countless Quasimodos.
 Their bodies bear the signs of a life's living.
 Delapidated shells.
 But look to their eyes, a window to their soul.
 The eyes display wisdom, intelligence and memories,
 To the time they were a benefit, not a burden.
 Do not judge an old man by his shell,
 His speech, his smell.
 But look to his eyes for they will reveal his true self,
 Like a compass that reveals the true direction while all else is bleak.
J. Madden

Old age is pitiful.
 Once strong, able and alert bodies –
 Now dependent on others for all needs,
 Crying for help with simple tasks
 Makes some feel ashamed, humiliated.

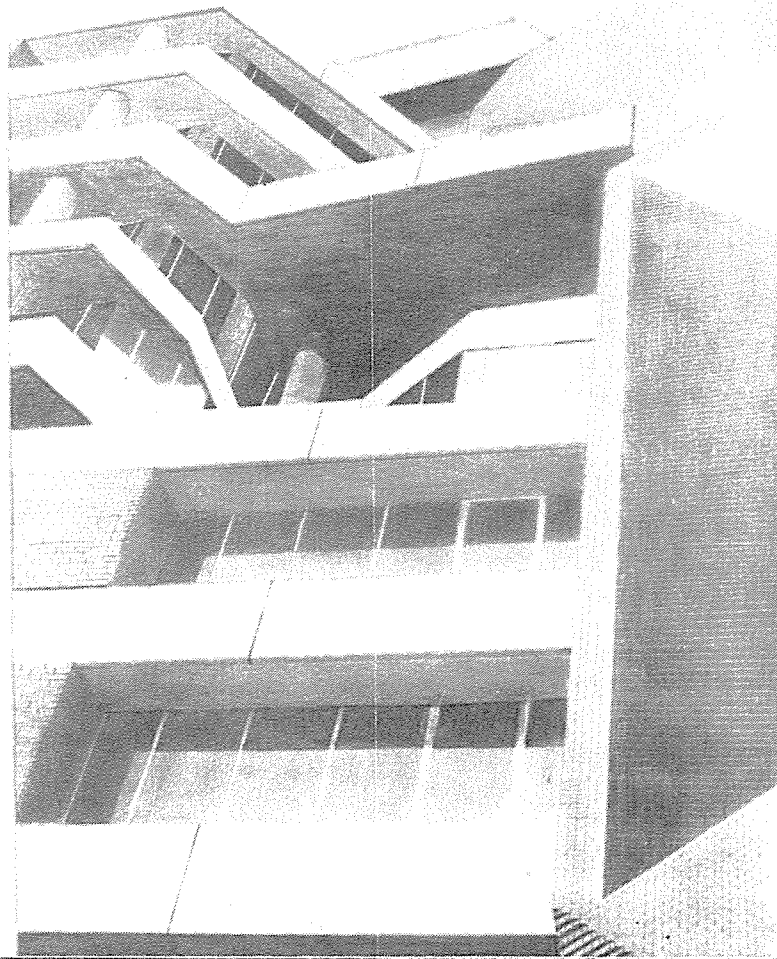
Old age is sad.
 Recalling better and happier days,
 Reminiscing – "Do you remember when..."
 Knowing they will never come again,
 Over forever. Gone.

Old age is inevitable.
 Nothing we can do will halt the flow
 Of years following years,
 Sometimes lonely, sometimes painful,
 Who would enjoy old age?

A kangaroo and a pot of glue
 Said to each other, "How do you do?"
 "Remember my mother?", the kangaroo said,
 "She lives with batty Uncle Fred,
 And has a dog that sometimes moos,
 And she often chews on blue suede shoes."

The glue responded with a start,
 "Just stick by me – I'll give you heart,
 We'll glug along the trail together,
 Until we find a spotted feather.
 The owl will paint me on your chest,
 And stick it on that apple tart."

The kangaroo pulled on his jumper,
 A woolly one, a great big thumper.
 He had no wish to stay and do,
 What that persistent pot of glue,
 Said;
 He went to visit Uncle Fred.



OLD PEOPLE

They sit and think of the good old times,
Their minds work slowly as they try to think,
Their faces wrinkled like a new-born pup,
Their old joints stiffen,
Their cherished memories leave minds.

To them each day merges into another,
Wondering when their number will come up,
Their time passes slowly with few regrets,
Wishing and wanting their children to pay their respects.

THIS MORNING

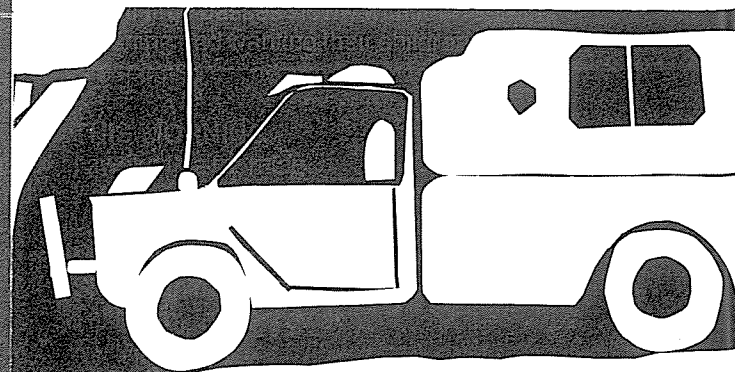
I awoke this morning,
Peering out of the kitchen window,
Watching, staring at the newly sown grass,
My eyes fixed upon one blade.
Slowly a bird floated down to the ground,
Taking my interest away.
E. Fader

HOBART

I rode up the steepness of the hill,
The sweat running down the side of my face,
And suddenly, there it was.
The size,
The shape,
The glory,
It stretched for miles and miles
As far as the eye could see,
The city of Hobart,
The beauty, the glory,
Just waiting for you and me.

WIND

Gusty, strong, man like wind,
Whipping at all he touches.
Like a wolf running through the trees,
On a cold winter's night
Howling at the moon.
Enchanting all he touches,
Sending them into a magical dance
At his command.
The wind, the everlasting wind.
J. Ivey



Help!
Who could care,
Shut up. You're in the circus.
You're just our entertainment.
You under the big top.
You do what you're told.
Or else.

Help!
What if you fumble,
We'll sort you out.
A crack across the back,
No two.
And there's nothing you
can do to stop it.

Help!
Off you go,
Into your cage.
Can't move in that box,
But who could care.
What if you stand on cold metal.
Shut up!

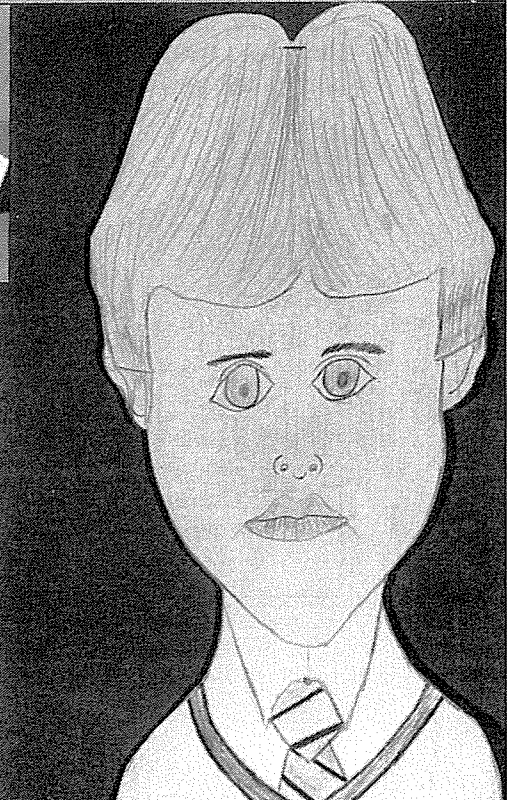
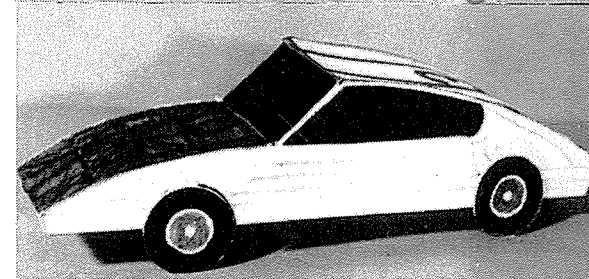
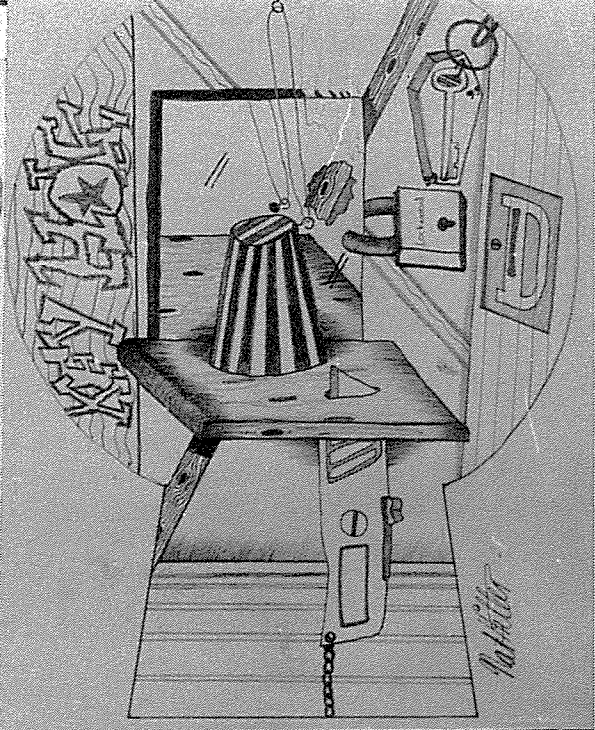
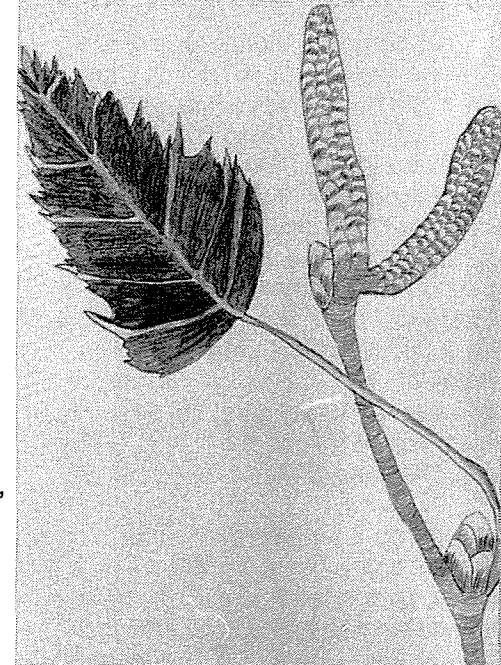
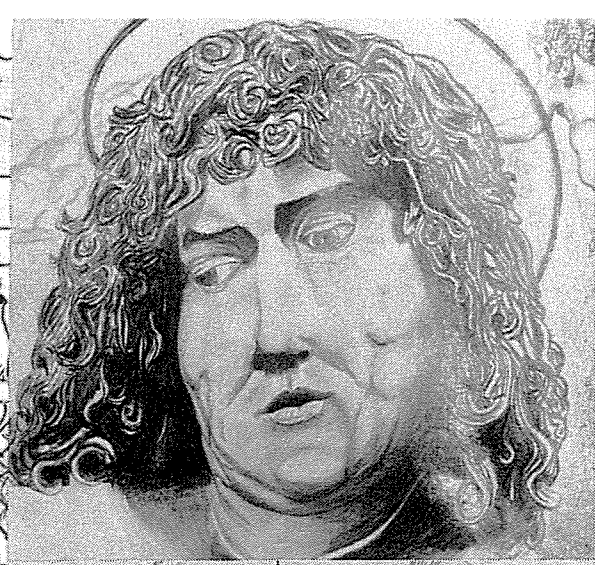
Help!
Starving, hunger, food!
But you don't deserve it,
You fumbled, remember?
Next time,
Maybe,
If you do it right.

Help!
On the move again.
Here we are.
Shut up and help put up the tent,
You stupid animal,
Back in your cage,
You idiot.

Help!
So what,
Who cares?
That's what you live for,
That's what you'll die for,
All for others' fun.
Help!
Please!
Shut up. You're in the circus.

JUSTICE

The bear raised its shaggy head
And moaned quietly to itself
In the warm Australian night.
Stolen from its cooler climes,
A victim of a society it never knew existed
And now it was cooped up, as an amusement for anonymous crowds.
A life of boredom and apathy.
What right has man to steal the life of a living creature
When he himself is but a creature?



1987 ARTS FESTIVAL AND CONCERT

This year saw the introduction of a full-scale "Arts Festival" which ran from Wednesday 28th – Friday 30th of October.

The Auditorium was transformed into a medium for the expression of the artistic talent within the school. From a ferocious-looking paper-mache pteradactyl placed precariously above medieval castles in battle, to model yachts sailing in a sea of green carpet and a doll's house, a multitude of art forms was put on display. The variety and craftsmanship of the woodwork, metalwork, sketches and paintings were a testament to the many hours of hard work put in by the students, with the aid of their teachers.

The highlight of the "Festival" was the Annual School Concert on the Thursday night. Once again Hutchins bore the fruit of its musical talent. The Junior School Choir sang spiritedly under the talented eye of Mrs. Chapman; the Grades 3 and 4 Choir sang "Rain" by Peter Combe and "Christopher Robin" by H. Fraser-Simson, and the Grades 5 and 6 Choir sang a selection from "Lost in Space". Their fresh sounding voices show great promise for the future.

This was followed by the Senior Orchestra with a memorable rendition of Weniger's "La Paloma". As in previous years there was a string trio comprising Petr Divis (violin), Cam Jones (viola) and David Grice (cello) who performed a short but enjoyable movement from Haydn's String Trio in G Major.

Then came the highlights of the first half: "The Wand'ring Minstrel" from "The Mikado" sung by John Newell and Debussy's "Toccata", performed by Petr Divis. John Newell's singing is a force to be reckoned with: excellent was the only word to describe it! Petr's playing ("stunning" to quote the Headmaster) reflected the emotions of Debussy with a lot of sensitivity, the sort of playing we have come to expect from Petr, a student of prominent Hobart musician, Mrs. Eileen Johnson.

The second half of the concert opened with the tremendous sight of the combined Senior/Middle/Junior School Orchestra: they played the First Movement from Roman's "Suite for Orchestra", "Matchstalk Men" and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon", producing a "rich and full tone" (to quote a prominent Hobart musician) that explored the acoustic abilities of the Auditorium.

This act was superbly complemented by a delightful duet: the Slavonic Dance No. 4 by Dvorak, played by two of the school's top pianists: Helen Valentine and Petr Divis. The feeling for musical numbers was capped off by Stephen Tisch who sang "If I were a Rich Man" from this year's school play, "Fiddler on the Roof" in which Stephen played Tevye.

Following this was a lively performance on the piano of Manuel de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" by Mark Knoop. The final item, and one of the most enjoyable of the night, was the Grade 6, 7, 8 Choir. This Choir, superbly conducted by Mrs. Karen Clarke, performed recently at the ABC Schools' Concert which was also broadcast on radio across Tasmania. Their singing was a testimony to the excellence of choral singing in the school.

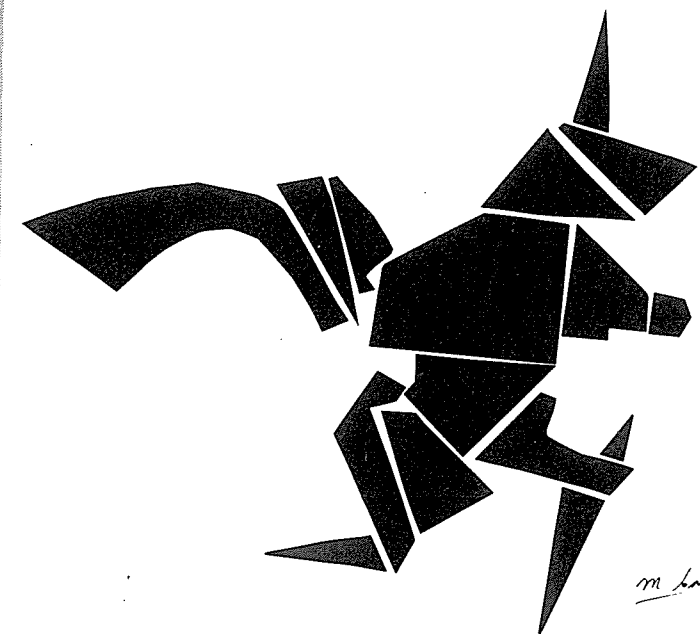
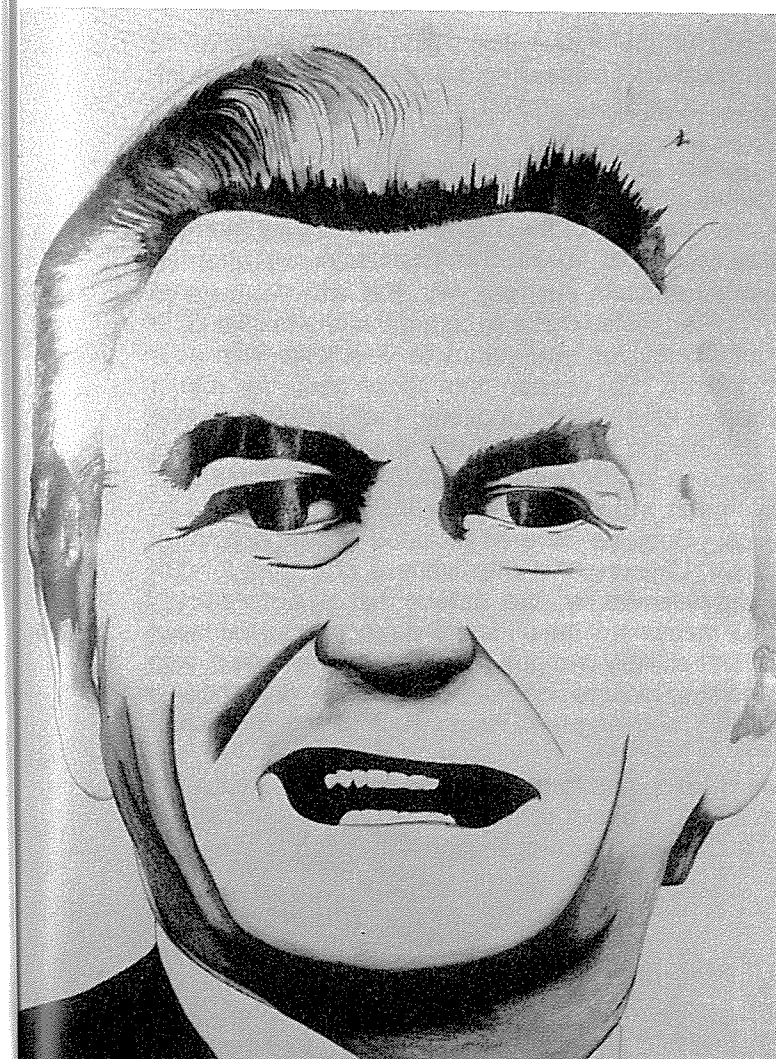
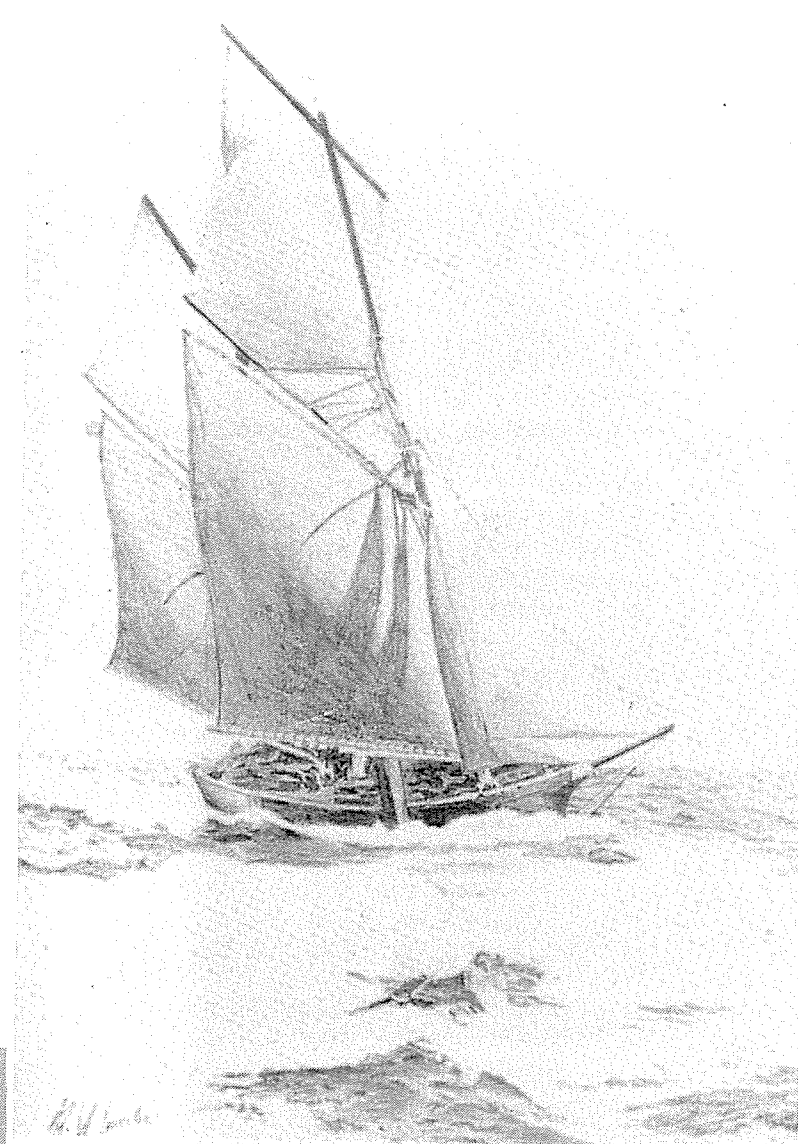
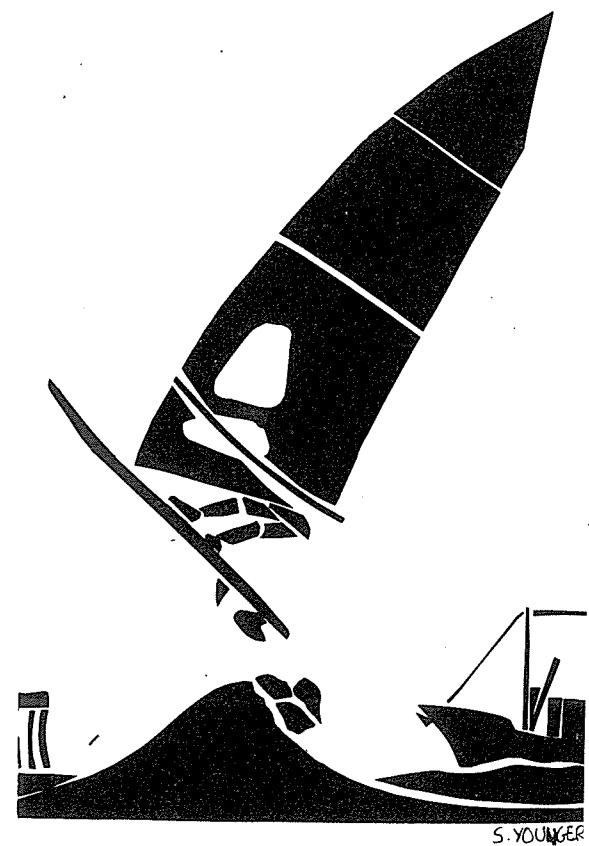
Finally, congratulations must go to Mr. C. Hall for his organization of the "Arts Festival", giving it an artistic flair. Also thanks to Mr. R. Barber for his untiring effort in the preparation of the concert and to all students and teachers involved.

Antony Logan and Petr Divis

HUTCHINS FORMER STUDENT WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The 1988 Rhodes Scholar is Mr. Michael C. Elias. Michael attended Hutchins from 1974 to 1983. He was a prefect and excelled in academics, on the stage, and in debating. Among other awards he won Geography, the Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages, the Justice Clark Exhibition and a University Exhibition. He was also Cadet Adjutant for 1983. The school extends its congratulation to Michael and wishes him every success at Oxford.

I. Millhouse



GRADE 12 SPEAKERS

Alistair Hales	- Commonwealth Bank
Paul Lennon	- Trades & Labour Council
Detective Frane	- Drugs
Dr. Russell	- Environmental Studies
Mrs. G. Sprod	- Dora Turner Special School
Mrs. J. Kuplis	- Right to Life
Fr. Greg Jordan	- Friends of Prisoners
Sue Williams	- Family Planning
Geoffrey Lancaster	- Ancient Music
Greg Stevens	- AIDS
Jon Boot	- Aust. Field Scholarships
Mr. D. Clark	- Electoral Commission
Dr. Harry Stanton	- Stress Management
Jan Jedryka	- Alternative Medicine
Joanne Everingham	- Community Aid Abroad
Dr. D. McLean	- Medical Consequences of Nuclear War
Mr. John Bednall	- Grade 12 in 1987



THE GREAT DEBATE

On Friday, 14 August, the Hutchins Auditorium became the venue for a forum on employment opportunities for Tasmanians in the 1980's. The line-up of speakers (in speaking order) was Mr. Ray Groom, Minister for Forests and Mines; Mr. Neil Batt, Leader of the Opposition; and Mr. Paul Lennon, Secretary of the Tasmanian Trades and Labour Council.

Each speaker was allowed ten minutes to speak, followed by three minutes of rebuttal, which in practice became fifteen minutes of speaking, and as much rebuttal as they could get away with. As could be expected, the speakers did not all have the same opinion of the state of the Tasmanian economy, and the opportunities for work within it. Mr. Groom believed that you could "make it in Tasmania", and that the

opportunities here are as great as anywhere else in Australia. Mr. Batt was not quite so enamoured with the State's potential, and suggested that maybe a trip to the mainland, or even overseas wasn't such a bad idea, provided you return to Tasmania with your experience, and use it to help future industry. Mr. Lennon then spoke about the role of the Trade Unions in the past, present and future, and suggested that Unions provided the way to solve unemployment, by democratic means. All the speakers did however agree that the essential element for success in any field was initiative, and simple hard work. The speakers were then subjected to a barrage of questions from students and teachers alike, on all manner of topics. Subjects covered included "the end point of 'industrial democracy' in Australia", to Mr. Lennon, "the effectiveness of a work-for-the-dole scheme", to all three speakers, and "why did Mr. Batt believe that all people voted the same way as their parents?" It was a measure of the understanding and intelligence of the questions asked, that most were either skilfully avoided, or guardedly answered, with the speakers, especially the two politicians, disagreeing with each other frequently on issues such as current Tasmanian projects, and long term issues such as the collapse of non-renewable primary industry.

The entire morning saw a lot of ideas flowing and flying about the Hutchins campus, on an issue of relevance to all school leavers. The senior students would like to thank all the speakers for their time and efforts, and Mr. Carey for his co-ordination of the event.



SALVETE

8339	ALI, M.	8396	HARVEY, J.D.	8454	RUCINSKI, B.
8340	ANDREWS, J.M.	8397	HEADLAM, R.J.	8455	SALMON, J.C.
8341	ARNOLD, E.J.	8398	HEBBINK, A.J.	8456	SALMON, O.P.
8342	AVERY, J.W.	8399	HEITZINGER, M.	8457	SHIELD, T.P.
8343	BEAMISH, J.	8400	HOBSON, A.	8458	SHOOBRIDGE, D.J.O.
8344	BEDNALL, P.C.B.	8401	HUNT, A.R.	8459	SHORT, A.E.
8345	BEREZNIKI, L.R.E.	8402	JERRAM, M.C.	8460	SHORT, M.J.
8346	BISHOP, L.C.	8403	JOHNSTONE, T.D.	8461	SHORT, P.L.
8347	BOLCH, J.M.	8404	JONES, A.D.	8462	SMITHIES, N.J.
8348	BOWER, J.E.	8405	JONES, B.M.	8463	STALEY, M.C.
8349	BRANFIELD, M.C.	8406	JONES, S.L.	8464	STARKEY, T.J.
8350	BREHENY, C.S.	8407	JOSCELYNE, W.R.	8465	TAN, L.A.
8351	BRODRIBB, A.D.	8408	KAY, B.R.	8466	TASSELL, A.D.
8352	BRODRIBB, R.J.	8409	KEAN, M.C.	8467	TATTERSALL, A.
8353	BROWN, W.G.	8410	KEATING, C.J.	8468	TRIFFETT, R.A.
8354	BUCHANAN, R.A.	8411	KING, D.V.	8469	TUMNEY, B.
8355	BURBURY, A.V.	8412	KOO, S.M.	8470	U'REN, S.J.
8356	BURBURY, D.M.	8413	KOWALSKI, A.S.	8471	URQUHART, A.P.
8357	BURNABY, D.R.	8414	KWAN, B.L.	8472	VANDERSTAAY, M.H.
8358	BUTTON, S.C.	8415	LAD, A.W.	8473	VAN TWILLERT, S.J.
8359	CALDER, J.A.	8416	LAU, V.H.Y.	8474	VEAL, C.J.
8360	CAMERON, R.J.A.	8417	LEONARD, A.T.	8475	WALKER, A.
8361	CARDNO, M.J.	8418	LESLIE, B.H.	8476	WALSH, A.J.
8362	CARRINGTON-SMITH	8419	LIN, A.	8477	WALSH, M.R.
8363	CERNY, M.	8420	LIN, C.	8478	WELLS, S.A.S.
8364	CHAMBERLAIN, P.J.	8421	LIN, G.	8479	WILLIAMSON, R.D.
8365	CHEN, A.	8422	LIN, K.	8480	WILSON, A.B.
8366	CHEN, F.	8423	LINDSAY, A.J.	8481	WILSON, D.P.
8367	CHESTERMAN, A.B.	8424	LITTLE, P.J.	8482	WINSPEAR, R.D.
8368	CHIANG, R.	8425	LOVELL, D.J.	8483	WOOLLEY, M.J.
8369	CHOPPING, M.L.	8426	McARROY, J.C.	8484	WRIGHT, M.D.
8370	CHUNG, F.W.	8427	McSHANE, T.J.	8485	LAUGHTON, K.J.
8371	CLERK, R.J.	8428	MAJOR, B.C.	8486	THIESSEN, D.J.
8372	COOPER, S.R.	8429	MALECKY, G.R.	8487	THIESSEN, T.D.
8373	COPPING, D.J.	8430	MOORE, N.A.I.	8488	BURNABY, P.N.
8374	CORKHILL, N.W.	8431	MORRISBY, A.R.	8489	WILSON, P.L.
8375	COUSLAND, O.P.	8432	MORRISON, D.P.	8490	CHAN, R.
8376	COUSLAND, S.G.	8433	MORTON, B.G.	8491	GIBSON, J.C.
8377	COX, S.T.	8434	NEWLAND, P.H.	8492	JONES, D.P.
8378	COX, T.D.	8435	NEWMAN, J.A.	8493	SUKUMARAN, N.
8379	COYLE, W.T.	8437	NG, P.	8494	CLARK, L.
8380	CUNNINGHAM, K.	8438	NICHOLSON, S.	8495	WILLIAMSON, D.A.
8381	DAVIDSON, B.B.	8439	NOYE, M.G.	8496	YOUNG, A.L.
8382	DAVIS, W.T.	8440	OLLIVER, C.S.	8497	DOBINSON, A.R.
8383	DUNCAN, D.J.	8441	ORR, M.J.	8498	SALTER, A.J.
8384	DUNCAN, T.M.	8442	PATERSON, D.R.	8499	MENADUE, R.
8385	ENGAR, D.	8443	PENTECOST, P.A.	8500	HUGH, P.K.L.
8386	FERGUSON, R.F.	8444	PFENGLE, G.T.	8501	HUGH, P.C.L.
8387	FOLVIG, E.S.	8445	POLLARD, R.J.	8502	NAKAMURA, R.
8388	FUGLSANG, A.J.	8446	PRIDDLE I.J.	8503	YU, W.
8389	GOODE, D.R.	8447	PRIDDLE, R.A.	8504	COLOMBO, J.C.
8390	GRAETZER, M.S.	8448	PRIEST, A.J.	8505	COLOMBO, B.A.
8391	GREEN, C.G.T.	8449	RAM, R.R.	8506	ABRAHAMSSON, D.A.
8392	GRUN, S.J.	8450	READ, A.S.	8507	KNIGHT, J.G.
8393	HAMMOND, A.M.	8451	REED, A.C.	8508	WILKINSON, P.
8394	HARDINGE, S.A.	8452	REYNOLDS, J.A.	8509	EDGAR, J.R.
8395	HARRADINE, T.J.	8453	ROBERTS, J.W.E.		

VALETE



ALLAN, Rodney Paul, 1979-1987

National Maths Competition Distinction 1982-84, 1987, Credit. 1985; Australian Schools Science Competition Merit 1983; Merit Cards 1980-82; Hockey: 1979-1986 Merits, Captain 1st XI 1987, Cap 1987; Cross Country: 1983-84; Tennis: 1982-84; Athletics: 1985; House Tennis Captain 1986-87; House Hockey Captain 1986-87; House Swimming Captain 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1986-87; S.R.C. 1984; Junior School Service 1986-87; School Musical Set Design 1984-85, T.C.W. 1982-83.



ATKINS, Richard Paul, 1980-87.

Form Prize 1982; Merit Cards 1980-83; Cross Country 1982-85 Merits, 1986-87 Caps; Football 1983 Merit, 1984-85, 1986-87 1st Colours; House Athletics Captain 1987; Sub-Prefect 1987; Form Captain 1986, Vice-Captain 1987; Magazine Committee 1986; Cadets 1983-84; Community Service 1986; Lifesaving 1981.



BALDWIN, Matthew James, 1982-87.

Merit Cards 1982-83, 1985; Commendation Awards 1985-85; Hockey 1982-85 Merit, 1st Colours 1986-87; Athletics 1985, Cap 1986, Rowing 1982-84; Cadets 1984; C.R.C. 1987. Future Career: Law Clerk.



BALL, Patrick Seymour, 1973-1987.

P.H. Rocket Scholarship 1978; Achievement Prize 1982-83; National Maths Competition Distinctions 1982-86, Credit 1987; National Chemistry Quiz Credit 1986, High Distinction 1983, 1987; All. Fra. Honourable Mention 1983-86, Prize 1984, 1986; Merit Cards 1982-83; cadets 1984; Form Captain 1985; Chess 1986-87. Future Career: Palaeontology.



BAYLEY, Anthony Andrew, 1981-1987.

Merit Cards 1981-83; Commendation Award 1985; National Maths Competition 1982, 84; Science Talent Search Prize 1983; Football 1981-85 Merits, 1986 1st Colours, Captain of Football and Cap 1987; Tennis 1985; Prefect 1987; Cadets 1983-84; Form Captain 1984-86; J. School Leader 1981; Junior School Service Co-ordinator 1987; T.C.W. 1982-83; Matric Revue 1987, Doorknocks 1985-86. Future Career: Valuation.



BIRD, Kristen Noel Ronald, 1982-87.

Soccer 1982 Merit, 1983-85, 2nd Colours 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Cricket 1986-87 2nd Colours; Badminton Cap 1987; T.C.W. 1983; Cadets 1983; Form Captain 1982-84, 1986-87; S.R.C. 1982, 84, 86-87; Junior School Camp Leader 1984. Future Career: Management.



HODGMAN, David Donald, 1981-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83, Nat. Maths Comp. Credit 1985, Effort Prize 1981, Football 1986-87, Tennis 1982-87, Cricket 1982, Umpiring 1987, Debating 1987, Cross-country 1981-87, Library Committee 1984, Cadets 1984, Doorknocks 1984-87, Community Service 1986, Play on Tour 1984, State Kendo Rep. 1987.



BREMNER, Michael John, 1982-87.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Merit Prize 1985; Commendation Award 1985; National Maths Competition Distinctions 1982-86; National Chemistry Quiz Distinctions 1984-87; Dux Year 11 1986; T.C.W. 1982-83; Cricket 1983; Soccer 1983-85; Sailing 1987; Squash 2nd Colours 1987; Prefect 1987; Magazine Committee 1982; Cadets 1984 S.R.C. 1983, 86; House Vice-Captain 1987; Senior School Leader 1985, House Squash Captain 1987. Future Career: Doctor.



BRODRIGB, Andrew Keith, 1980-87.

Cadets 1984; Volleyball 1st Colours 1987; Rowing 1982-83; S.R.C. Executive 1987; Magazine Photographer 1986-87; Yr. 7 Camp Leader 1985. Future Career: Police Officer.



BRODRIGB, Tim John, 1979-87.

Merit Cards 1982-83; National Maths Competition Credit 1983, Distinction 1984; T.C.W. 1982-83; First Aid Course 1985; National Chemistry Quiz 1985-87; Football 1982; Soccer 1983, Tennis 1982-85; Squash 1986-87; Library Committee 1986; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1987; S.R.C. 1985. Future Career: Research Scientist.



BROWN, Marcus, 1986-87.

Alan Field Payne Scholarship 1986, National Maths Competition Distinction 1982-86; National Chemistry Quiz 1986; Swimming 1st Colours 1986-87; Waterpolo 1st Colours 1987.



BUDDLE, Jeremy Philip Reynolds, 1981-1987.

R.S. Waring Scholarship 1981; Dux of the Junior School 1981; Merit Cards 1982; Merit Prize 1982; Ramsay Prize for Dux of the Middle School (equal) 1983; Achievement Prizes 1985-85; Buckland Memorial Prize for Languages 1985; Commendation Award 1984; Debating 1st Colours 1987; Magazine Committee 1985-87; Library Committee 1984-86; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1982; Chess 1986, Captain 1987; Cross Country 1986-87; Football 1981-82; Tasmanian Maths Competition 1982; National Maths Competition Distinction 1982-84, Credit 1985; National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1983-85, Distinction 1986-87; Aus. Schools Science Comp. Distinction 1984-85; All. Fra. Hon. Mentions 1983-85, 2nd Prize 1985, 3rd Prize 1984; Junior School Service 1987; Goethe Society Comp. 1984-85. Future Career: Medicine.



BURBURY, William John, 1982-1987.

Nat. Maths Comp. Credits 1982-84; Basketball 1983; Cricket 1982-84 Merits, 1985-86 1st Colours, Cap and Captain of Cricket 1987; Football 1983-85 Merits, 1986-87 Caps; Squash 1983-84 Merits; Sub-Prefect 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1982, 84-87; Vice-Captain of Football 1987; School House Captain 1987; Junior School Service 1987; Sports Committee 1987; Doorknocks; Cadbury Shield For Best Junior Cricketer 1983; C.W. Butler Prize for 1st XI Batting Ave, The Hutchins School Prize for Cricket, The H.S. O.B. Prize for Best Batting Performance in a State Final, The Dennis Butler Memorial Prize for Best Performance (equal) 1987. Future Career: Dentistry.



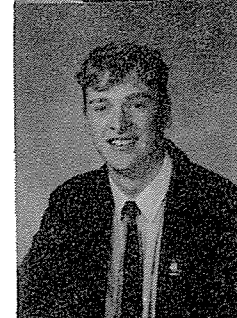
BYE, Alistair Robert, 1981-1987.

Merit Cards 1983; Rowing 1982-85, 2nd Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Squash 1982; Football 1983; Cross Country 1983-87; Basketball 1984; Hockey 1984, Merit 1985, 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Rugby 1987; "Half a Sixpence", "Oliver"; Sub-Prefect 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1984; S.R.C. Vice President 1987; Befriender Group. Future Career: Real Estate.



CAMERON-SMITH, Keith, 1984-1987.

Commendation Cards 1984; Tennis 1984-85; Soccer 1984-85, 2nd Colours 1986; Rowing 1986; Football 2nd Colours 1987; Basketball 1987; Cadets 1984; Community Service 1986; Driver Education 1986; Junior School Service 1987; Library Rep. 1985.
Future Career: Accountant.



CASSON-MEDHURST, David Paul, 1982-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Commendation Cards 1985-85, Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1985; Achievement Prize 1986; Merit Prize 1984; Gedye Prize for Asian Languages 1986. Nat. Chem. Quiz Credit 1983; Nat. Maths Comp. Credit 1984-85; Nat. Science Comp. Credit 1985; Goethe Comp. Honourable Mention 1985; Soccer 1982; Cross Country 1982-86; Swimming 1982-86; Lifesaving 1984-87; Squash 1987; Sub-Prefect 1987; Magazine Committee 1986; Form Captain 1983; S.R.C. 1987; C.R.C. 1984-87; C.R.C. Secretary 1987; Junior School Camp Leader 1984; Befriender Group 1987; Junior School Service 1986-87.
Future Career: Teaching.



CHU, Andrew Edward, 1982-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1982-84, Credits 1985-86; Hockey 1982-85, 1st XI 1986, 2nd XI 1986; Cadets 1984; S.R.C. 1982; Community Service 1984-85.
Future Career: Law.



CLARK, Ian John, 1981-1987.

Rowing 1982-84, 2nd Colours 1985-87; Hockey 1981-84; Volleyball 2nd Colours 1987; Cadets 1983; Boarding House Senior 1987.
Future Career: Photographer.



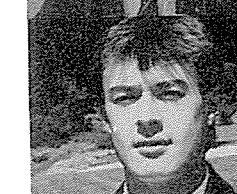
CLARKE, John Allan Dickson, 1982-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Nat. Maths Comp. Credits 1982, 84-86, Distinctions 1983, 87; Commendation Award 1984; Nat. Science Comp. Distinction 1985; Tennis 1982-87; Cross Country 1982-83; Hockey 1982-85, 2nd Colours 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Athletics 2nd Colours 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1982, 84, 86; Community Service 1984; Junior School Service 1987. Future Career: Commerce/Law.



COLHOUN, Robert William Eric, 1974-1975, 1982-1987.

Merit Cards 1982; Tas. Titration Comp. Cert. of Honour 1987; Nat. Maths Comp. 1985-87; Tas. Maths Comp 1985-87; Nat. Chemistry Comp. 1985-87; Rugby Merits 1982-85, 2nd Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Cross Country Merit 1986; Rowing Merits 1984-86, 1st Colours 1987; Drama Merits 1984-86, Cap 1987; Sub-Prefect 1987; Cadets 1984; Community Service 1985-87; Boarding House Senior 1987; House Vice-Captain 1987. Future Career: Civil Aviation.



CONNOR, Bruce Robert, 1982-1987.

Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award 1985, Silver Award 1986; Football 1983; Rowing 1983-85 Merits, 1986 1st Colours, 1987 1st Colours; Rugby 1987 1st Colours; Cross Country 1982-87; Library Committee 1983, Form Captain 1987; Orchestra 1982-84; First Aid Course 1985; Police Service Course 1985; Junior School Service 1987; Curriculum Review Committee 1987; Cadets 1984; School Musical 1982-84.



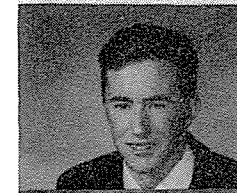
CUMMINS, Scott James Cameron, 1982-1987.

Rowing 1982-85 Merits, 1986-87 Caps; Soccer 1982-83 Merits; Cross Country 1983 Merit, 1984, 85; Football 1984-85, 2nd Colours 1986; Athletics 1984, 86; T.C.W. 1982; Sub-Prefect 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1982-84; S.R.C. President 1987; C.R.C. 1986; Middle School Leader 1983.
Future Career: Real Estate.



DIVIS, Petr Alexandr, 1982-1987.

Justice Clark Scholarship 1982; Merit Prize 1982; Achievement Prize 1983; H.J. Turner Memorial Prize for Music 1984; Merit Cards 1982-83; Science Talent Search Merits 1982-83, 85; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1982-86; Music Merit 1983, 1st Colours 1984-85, Cap 1986-87; Debating 2nd Colours 1986, Cap 1987; School Concerts 1982-87; School Musicals 1982-87; String Trio 1984-87; A.F.S. Student Exchange 1988; A.M.E.B. Gr.6-1982, A.M.E.B. Gr. 7-1983, A.M.E.B. Gr. 8-1984; A.Mus.A. 1985, Associate of the Trinity College of Music London 1987; All.Fra. Competition 1982-85; Goethe Society Competition 1983-85.
Future Career: Music or Law.



DOWNIE, John Lachlan, 1980-1987

Merit Cards 1982-83; Rowing 1983 Merit, 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Soccer 1981-87; Drama Cap 1987; Form Captain 1983; S.R.C. 1987; Junior School Service 1987; Doorknocks 1986; Button Selling 1986-87.
Future Career: Farmer.



ELIAS, John Edward, 1978-1987.

Timothy Chapman Memorial Prize 1978; Form Prize 1979-80; Merit Prize 1981-82; Robert Swan Memorial Prize 1981; Ramsay Prize for Dux of Middle School 1983; Achievement prize 1984-86; S.B.T. Bursary 1984; Watchorn Memorial Prize for English 1986; A.L. Butler Memorial Prize for Modern History 1986; D.H. Harvey Scholarship 1980; Robert Nettlefold Scholarship 1982; All. Fra. Competition Hon. Mention 1984-85; Goethe Society Competition Hon. Mention 1984, 3rd Prize 1985; Nat. Maths Comp. Credit Competition Hon. Mention 1984, 3rd Prize 1985; Nat. Maths Comp. Credit 1986, Distinction 1982-85; Cricket 1982-85 Merit, 1986 1st Colours; Football 1982-86, 1st Colours 1987; Basketball 1982-84; Athletics 1982-83; Cross Country 1982-83; Squash 1982, Merits 1983-84; Debating 1984, Merit 1985, 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Senior Prefect 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1982, 84, 86-87; S.R.C. 1986; Jn.Sch. Leader 1981; Mid.Sch. Leader 1983; Mid.Sch. House Capt. 1983; Thorold House Capt. 1987; Sports Committee 1987; T.C.W. 1982-83; Jn.Sch. Service 1986. Career: Commerce/Law.



EVANS, Marcus Alexander, 1975-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Nat. Maths Comp. 1985; Hockey 1983-84 Merits; 1st Colours 1987; Cross Country 1982; Cadets 1984; Junior School Camp Leader 1984; Doorknocks 1986-87; Junior School Leader 1981; Junior School Service 1987.
Future Career: Engineering.



FINCKE, Christian Paul, 1981-1987.

H.S.C. Accounting prize; Cricket 1982-85 Merits, 1986-87 1st Colours; Soccer 1982-85 Merits, 1986 1st Colours, Cap 1987; Table Tennis Merit 1983; Debating 2nd Colours 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Sub-Prefect 1987; C.R.C. 1985, 87; S.R.C. 1986; Doorknocks 1986; Peace Trust Delegate 1987.
Future Career: Politician.



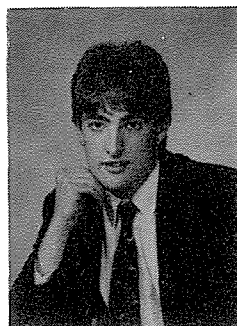
FLACH, John Sorell, 1982-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Nat. Maths Competition Credit 1984, Distinctions 1982-83, 1985; Certificate of Excellence, Statewide Exhibition of Practical Work 1985; Certificate of Honour, Nat. Science Comp. 1986; George Rowntree Memorial Prize for Technical Drawing 1986; Cadets 1984.



FORBES, Samuel Francis, 1983-1987.

Cricket 1983-85, 2nd Colours 1986-87; Tennis 1983; Badminton 1984-86; Rugby 1983-86, Cap 1987; Cadets 1984; Boarding House Senior 1987; Junior School Service 1987; Doorknocks 1983-87; Library Service 1985; Community Service 1985-86; Matric Revue 1987.



FRASER, Michael James, 1982-1987.

A.I.D.C. Nat. Science Summer School Scholarship Award 1986; McNaughton Scholarship 1982, Merit Cards 1982-83; Commendation Awards 1985; Achievement Award 1984; 3rd Prize Tas. Maths Comp. 1982, Consolation Award 1983, Outstanding Award 1986; Nat. Maths Comp. Prize Winner 1982, 83, 85, Distinctions 1984, 86-87; Cricket 1982, 87; Tennis 1983-86; Soccer 1982-87; Table Tennis 1982-84, Merit 1985; Debating 1984-85, 2nd Colours 1986-87; Chess 1986; Library Committee 1984, 85; Cadets 1984; S.R.C. 1985; Community Service 1982-87; Junior School Service 1986-87; Nat. Chem Quiz High Distinction 1984, 86-87, Distinction 1985; Nat. Science Comp. Distinction 1985, High Distinction 1984; Tas. Titration Competition Cert. of Honour 1987; All.Fra. Competition Hon. Mention 1984-85; Urquhart Maths Comp. 1987.



GOODRAM, Michael, 1982-1987.

Badminton 1985-87; Cricket 1986-87; Table Tennis 1984-85; Squash 1983-84 Soccer 1982-84; Tennis 1982-85; Debating 1987; Magazine Committee 1986; Cadets 1984; Community Service 1986-87; "Oliver"; Fahan Play 1987; Nat. Chemistry Comp. 1986.



GOUGH, Robert David Alfred, 1977-1987.

T.C.W. 1983; Football Merit 1981; Sailing 1982 2nd Colours, 1985 Cap, 1986 1st Colours, 1987 Cap; Cross Country 1986 1st Colours, 1987; Captain of Sailing 1987; Sub-Prefect 1987; Cadets 1984; s.r.c. 1982, Secretary 1987; Befriender Group 1987.



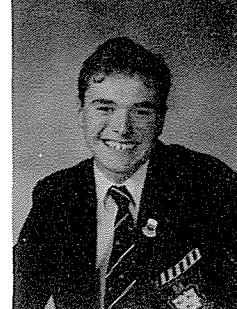
GRAVES, Stuart Bradley, 1978-1987.

Choral Scholarship 1979; Football 1981; Rowing 1982-84; Squash 1982-83; T.C.W. 1982; Cadets 1983-84; Matric Revue 1987.
Future Career: Police Force.



GREEN, Andrew Kevin, 1982-1987.

Nat. Maths Comp. Distinction 1985; Soccer 1982-83 Merits, 1984-85, 2nd Colours 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Music 1st Colours 1985, 2nd Colours 1986; Drama 2nd Colours 1986; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1984; "Pirates of Penzance"; Orchestra 1983-87.



GRICE, Alan David, 1981-1987.

Nat. Maths Comp. Distinction 1982-87; Tas. Maths Comp. 1982 Hon. Mention; Nat. Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1985, High Distinction 1986-87; Debating Merits 1983-85, 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Drama Cap 1987; Music Cap 1986-87; 1st Colours Music 1985; Tennis 1981-1987, Merits 1984-85; Hockey 1981-87, Merit 1984; Cross Country 1981-87, Cap 1987; Athletics 1981-87; Table Tennis 1982; 2nd Colours Hockey 1987; T.C.W. 1982-83; Volleyball 1st Colours 1987; Touch Rugby 1985; Honour Badge 1987; Merit Music 1982-84; Tas. Titration Competition Cert. Of Honour 1987; Merit Cards 1981-85; All. Fra. Comp. Hon. Mentions 1982-83; Goethe Competition 3rd Prize 1985; Merit Prize 1981-84; H.J. Turner Memorial Prize for Music 1985; Prize for Service to the School 1985; Achievement Prize 1986; Prefect 1987; Magazine Committee 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1982-85; C.R.C. 1986; Junior School Service 1986-87; Senior School Leader 1984-85; Community Service 1984-87.
Future Career: Medicine.



HALE, James McFarlane, 1982-1987.

Merit Award 1983; Football 1982-86, 2nd Colours 1987; Cricket 1982-87, Merit 1983; Cross Country 1982-86; Athletics 1987; Library Committee 1985; Cadets 1985; Form Captain 1983; T.C.W. 1982; C.R.C. 1986; Doorknocks 1983-87; Collegiate Play 1986-87; Matric Revue 1987.
Future Career: Hotel Management.



HANN, Richard Whitfield, 1975-1987.

Soccer 1982; Drama 2nd Colours 1986; Cricket 1982-83; Cross Country 1986; Cadets 1984; S.R.C. 1986; Junior School Orchestra 1981; C.R.C. 1985; Play on Tour 1984-85; "Pirates of Penzance"; Fahan Play 1987.



HARRIS, Scott Andrew, 1974-1987.

Cricket Merit 1982-83, 1984-85, 2nd Colours 1986-87; Football 1982, Merit 1983; 1984-85; 2nd Colours 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Basketball 1983 Merit, 1984-86; T.C.W. 1983; Library Committee 1986; Cadets 1984; S.R.C. 1987; Community Service 1985-86.
Future Career: Tourism Industry.



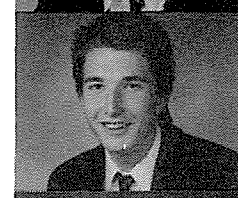
HEBBINK, David Martinus, 1982-1987.

Hockey 1982-85; Squash 1983-87; Rowing 1984; Cadets 1984; Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award 1987; "Half a Sixpence", "Oliver", "Fiddler on the Roof".
Future Career: Insurance.



HEGGIE, Callum James Gavin, 1981-1987.

Nat. Maths Comp. Credit 1982; Nat. Science Comp. Merit 1983; Merit Cards 1981-83; Merit Prize 1983; Cricket 1982, 1986-87; Football 1982, 2nd Colours 1986-87; Athletics 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Form Captain 1985-87; Library Rep. 1987; Junior School Service 1986-87; Defensive Driving 1986; Common Room Committee 1987; Nat. Science Comp. 1985.



HICKTON, Rupert Colin Charles, 1984-1987.

Achievement Prize 1985; Nat. Maths Comp. Credit 1987; Rowing 1984-85, 1st Colours 1986; Cap 1987; Rugby 1984; Merit 1985; 1st Colours 1986, Cap and Captain of Rugby 1987; Athletics 1985 Merit, 1st Colours 1986, 2nd Colours 1987; Cross Country 1985 Merit, 1987 1st Colours; Chess 1986-87; Sub-Prefect 1987; Form Captain 1985-86; House Vice-Captain 1987; Middle School Service 1987; Doorknocks 1987.



HITCHMAN, Peter, 1982-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; First Aid 1985; Football 1983-87; Cricket 1983-86; Squash 1987; Volleyball 1987; Library Committee 1983; Cadets 1984; Library Monitor 1985; Doorknocking 1985.
Future Career: Marine Biologist.



IVEY, Christopher Henry, 1986-1987.

1st Colours Music 1986-87; 1st Colours Drama 1986, 2nd Colours 1987; Hockey 1986-87; Lifesaving; Magazine Committee 1986; C.R.C. 1987; Orchestra 1986-87; Choir 1987; Chapel Organist 1987; "Pirates of Penzance"; Junior School Service 1987; A.F.S. Scholarship 1988.
Future Career: Teaching.



JACK, Charles Bradley Dain, 1974-1987.

Nat. Maths Comp. Distinction 1984-85, Credit 1986; Merit Cards 1984; Rowing 1983-85, Merit 1986; Soccer 1983-87; Lifesaving 1987; Mag. Committee 1987; Cadets 1984; Community Service 1985-86; Doorknocks 1986; Junior School Service 1987; House Touch Rugby 1987.
Future Career: Commerce/Law.



JOHNSTONE, Geoffrey Peter McPherson, 1982-1987.

Nat. Chemistry Quiz 1986 High Distinction; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinction 1984; Nat. Science Quiz Distinctions 1984-85; Merit Award 1982; Soccer 1982-83; Sailing 1st Colours 1987; Library Committee 1983; Cadets 1984; S.R.C. 1986; Duke of Edinburgh Award Bronze 1985, Silver 1986; Junior School Service 1986.
Future Career: Engineer.



JONES, Graeme Leslie, 1982-1987.

Rowing 1984 Merit, 1985 2nd Colours, 1986 Cap, 1987; Hockey 1986 1st Colours; Athletics 1982; Cadets 1983-84.
Future Career: Aviation.



JONES, Peter Arthur, 1975-1987.

Tennis 1982-86 1st Colours; Hockey 1978-1980; Cross Country 1981-87; Table Tennis 1981-82; Merit Cards 1977-83; Commendation Awards 1984-85; Nat. Maths Comp. Dist. 1982-83, Credits 1984-87; Nat. Chem. Quiz High Distinction 1985,87, Credit 1986; Tas. Titration Comp. Cert. of Honour 1986-87; Achievement Prize 1984-86; F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1985; Tas. Maths Comp. 1982-83; All. Fra. Comp. 1981-83; Nat. Science Summer School 87; Mag. Committee 1986; Cadets 1984; S.R.C. 1983, Library Monitor 1987. Career: Physicist.



JONES, Richard Campbell, 1982-1987.

L.F. Giblin Scholarship 1983; Achievement Prizes 1982-86; H. J. Turner Memorial Prize for Music 1985; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1982-86; Tas. Maths Comp. Prize 1985; Nat. Science Comp. Distinctions 1984-85; Nat. Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1985, Credits 1986-87; Goethe Comp. Hon. Mention 1985; All. Fra. Comp. Hon. Mentions 1984-86; Merit Cards 1982-83; Commendation Awards 1984-85; Soccer 1982-85, 2nd Colours 1986-87; Swimming 1982-85 Merits, 1986, Cap and Captain of Swimming 1987; Cross Country 1982-86 Merits, Cap and Vice Captain 1987; Water Polo 1st Colours 1987; Orchestra 1982-83 Merits, 1984-85 1st Colours, 1986-87 Caps; Debating Merits 1983-85, 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Athletics 1982-86, 1st Colours 1987; T.C.W. 1982-83; Honour Badge in 1987; Prefect 1987; Library Committee 1987; Cadets 1984; S.R.C. 1985; Junior School Service 1987.
Future Career: Conservationist.



KEMP, Reginald Edward Garrington, 1973-1987.

Cricket 1982-85 Merits, 1986 1st Colours, 1987 Cap; Football 1982-87; Basketball 1983-84; Badminton 1985-85; Junior School Athletics, Cricket, Swimming 1978-81; T.C.W. 1982-83; Magazine Committee 1985-86; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1982-83, 1986-87; S.R.C. 1985-86, Treasurer 1987; Junior School Service 1986-87; Community Service 1985-86.



KINGSTON, Kenneth Rex, 1982-1987.

Clarke Boarding Scholarship 1981; Merit Cards 1982-83; Merit Award 1986; Maths Comp. 1985; Badminton 1982-87, Merits 1982-85, Cap 1986-87; Football 1982-87, 2nd Colours 1987; Rowing 1986 2nd Colours, 1987 1st Colours; Swimming 1984-85; Cross Country 1st Colours 1987; Athletics 1st Colours 1987; Prefect 1987; Library Committee 1983; Cadets 1983-84; Form Captain 1986; S.R.C. 1985, C.R.C. 1987; Captain of the Boarding House 1987; Captain of Badminton 1987; Dooknocks 1982-87. Future Career: Army Officer.



LINCOLNE, Ralph William, 1973-1987.

Merit Cards 1985-83; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1982-84, Credits 1983, 85; Science Talent Search Merit 1983; Hockey 1980-87, 2nd Colours 1987; Rowing Merit 1983-85, 2nd Colours 1987; Music 1982-83 Merits, 1984-86 1st Colours, 1987 Cap; Cadets 1984; Junior School Service 1986; Orchestra, Senior School and Junior School.
Future Career: Boat Builder.



LOGAN, David William, 1982-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Commendation Awards 1985; Merit Prizes 1985-86; Soccer 1982-85 Merits, 1986-87 1st Colours; Sailing 1984-85 1st Colours; Rowing 1984; Prefect 1987; Cadets 1983; Form Captain 1982-83, 1985-87; S.R.C. 1983; S.R.C. Sub Committee 1987; Junior School Service 1987; House Vice Captain 1987; Middle School Leader 1983; House Sailing Captain 1987. Future Career: Accountant.



MALES, Elizabeth Ellen, 1986-1987.

Squash 1986; House Sailing Captain 1987; Magazine Committee 1987; Form Captain 1986-87; S.R.C. 1987; Formal Committee 1987; Junior School Service 1987; "Pirates of Penzance"; Debating 1986; Debating Coach 1987.
Future Career: Psychologist.



McDONALD, Robin Geoffrey, 1983-1987.

Nat. Science Comp. Distinction 1985; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1983-85; "Oliver", "Fiddler on the Roof"; Chess 1984; Nat. Chemistry Comp. Distinction 1987; Cricket 1983-87; Soccer 1983-87; Cadets 1984.

McDONOUGH, Michael Francis John, 1981-1985, 1987.

Football 1983-85 Merits; Rowing 1983-84 Merits; Soccer 1982; Squash 1983; Magazine Committee 1984-85; Library Monitor 1984; Cadets 1983; Form Captain 1982.
Future Career: Police Officer.

McDOUGALL, Alistair Duncan, 1978-1987

"Rusty" Butler Mem. Prize for Service 1983; Effort Prize 1986; Nat. Maths Comp. Credit 1982-83, Distinction 1985; Football 1978-85, 1986 1st Colours; 1987 Cap; Cricket 1978-1981, Merits 1982-85, 1986 Cap, C.W. Butler Prize, H.S.O.B. Prize; 1987 Cap & Vice-Capt.; Squash 1982, Merit 1983-84; Basketball 1982-83; Prefect 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1987; S.R.C. 1982; C.R.C. 1984; J. Sch. Service 1986; Middle School Service 1987; Middle School Leader 1983; J. Sch. Leader 1981; House Cricket Capt. 1987; T.C.W. 1982-83. Career: Commerce/Law.



McNICOL, Andrew, 1985-1987.

Swimming Merit 1985, Cap 1986, 1st Colours and Vice Captain 1987; House Swimming Captain 1987; Rugby 1985, 1st Colours 1987; Water Polo 1987; Debating 1985, 2nd Colours 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Drama 1st Colours 1986-87; "Oliver", "Pirates of Penzance"; Theatre Sports Captain; Collegiate Play 1987; All. Fra. Comp. Hon. Mentions 1985-86; Dooknocks 1986-87; Magazine Committee 1987; Boarding House Senior 1987; Matric Revue 1987; Tas. Maths Comp. 1985; C.R.C. 1986. Future Career: Free Range Egg Farmer.



MEAD, Andrew Donald, 1980-1987.

Commendation Award 1984; Merit Cards 1983; Nat. Maths Comp. Credit 1982; Hockey 1980-87, Merits 1981-84, 1st Colours 1986; Cross Country 1980-87; Athletics 1985-87, 1st Colours 1986; Water Polo 2nd Colours 1987; Sub-Prefect 1987; Magazine Committee 1984, 86; Cadets 1984; C.R.C. 1986-87; Junior School Leader 1981; Middle School Leader 1983; Befriender Group 1987; S.R.C. Sub-Committee 1987; Junior School Service 1986; Community Service 1985-86. Future Career: Law.



MUDIGDO, Didi Prahara, 1986-1987.

Nat. Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1986, Credit 1987; State Maths Comp. 1987; Nat. Maths Comp. 1987; Piano Grade III A.M.E.B. 1987; Badminton 1986, 2nd Colours 1987; Boarding House Senior 1987.
Future Career: Electrical Engineering.



MULCAHY, Neil, 1981-1987.

Athletics 1984-86 Merits; Cross Country 1984-85 Merits; Badminton Merits 1984-85; Basketball 1985-86 Merits, 1st Colours 1987; Rowing Merits 1984-85, Cap 1986; Football 1985 Merit, Cap 1986-87; Prefect 1987; Magazine Committee 1982; Form Captain 1985; Boarding House Vice Captain 1987; Junior School Service 1987. Future Career: Farmer.



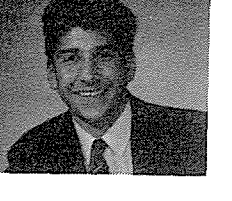
MULLIGAN, Nicholas, 1978-1987.

Merit Prize 1986; Merit Cards 1982-83; Swimming Merits 1982-1985, 1986; Football 1982-83; Hockey 1983, Merits 1984-85, 1st Colours 1986, 2nd Colours 1987; Squash 1982-85, 1st Colours 1986, Cap and Captain of Squash 1987; Athletics 1982; "Pirates of Penzance"; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1982-83, Credits 1984-85; Sub-Prefect 1987; Cadets 1983-84; S.R.C. 1984; House Squash Captain 1986-87; House Swimming Captain 1987; House Hockey Captain 1987. Future Career: Arts/Law.



NANDAN, Justin Vijay, 1982-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Cricket 1982-83, Merit 1984-85, 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Soccer 1982 Merit 1983-84, 1st Colours 1985, Cap 1986-87, Captain of Soccer 1987; House Soccer Captain 1986; House Cricket Captain 1987; House Basketball Captain 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1982-84; Matric Revue 1987; Junior School Service 1987; Community Service 1985-87.
Future Career: P.E. Teacher.





NEWELL, John Stanley, 1982-1987.

Merit Cards 1983; Commendation Award 1985; Merit Prize 1985; Cricket 1983-85, 2nd Colours 1986-87; Touch Rugby 1985; Squash 1983; Tennis 1982; Magazine Committee 1983; Cadets 1984; Staff-Student Choir 1986-87; Junior School Service; "Half a Sixpence", "Pirates of Penzance", "Fiddler on the Roof"; Collegiate Play 1987; Drama Caps 1986-87; Debating 1982-87, 2nd Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Nat. Science Comp. 1983-84; Tas. Maths Comp. 1983; Doorknock 1984; Community Service 1983. Future Career: Teacher.



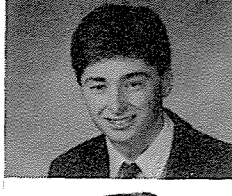
O'GRADY, Rohan John, 1982-1987.

Nat. Maths Comp. Credits 1982-1987; Nat. Chemistry Quiz 1986-87; Duke of Edinburgh Award, Bronze 1985, Silver 1986; Merit Cards 1982-83; Soccer 1982-86, 2nd Colours 1987; Sailing 1st Colours 1987; Cricket 1982-85; Sub-Prefect 1987; Cadets 1984; S.R.C. 1986; Junior School Service 1986; Junior School Camp Leader 1984; Gr. 7 Camp Leader 1984; Police Service Course 1986. Future Career: Naval Architect.



PARKINGSON, Scott Alexander, 1980-1987.

Rowing 1982-84; Football 1982-83; Squash 1986, 2nd Colours 1987; Swimming 1985, 86; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1985; S.R.C. 1984. Future Career: Fish Farmer.



ORBELL, Matthew Charles 1982-1987.

PARNHAM, Chris, 1981-1987.

Merit Prize 1984; Cricket Merit 1982; Hockey 81-85 Merits; Swimming 1982-87; Rowing 1982-85 Merits, 1986-87 Caps; Cross Country 1983-86, Merits 1984-85; Basketball 1983 Merit, 1984-86; Athletics 1985-86; Football 1985, 2nd Colours 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Sub-Prefect 1987; Mag. Committee 1985; Cadets 1984; Form Capt. 1984, 1986-87; S.R.C. 1986; Capt. of Boats 87; Snr. Sch. Leader 84-85; J.Sch. Service 1986-87; Merit Cards 1982-84; Community Service 1987; T.C.W. 82-83; Capt. of House Football, Swimming, Rowing 1987; Matric Revue 87. Career: Accountant.



PARSONS, Andrew Robert, 1981-1987.

Science Comp. Credit 1985, Maths Comp. Credit 1985; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinction 1986; National Economics Comp. 1987; Merit Cards 1982-83; Badminton 1982-85, 2nd Colours 1986-87; Hockey 1983-84; Boarding House Senior 1987. Future Career: Farmer.



PEASE, Warwick Wray, 1973-1987.

Merit Cards 1975-82; Nat. Maths Comp. Credits 1984-85, Distinction 1986; 2nd Colours Drama 1987; Cross Country 1982-87; Soccer 1982-87; Library Committee 1983-87; Cadets 1983; "Fiddler on the Roof"; Junior School Service 1987. Future Career: Solicitor.



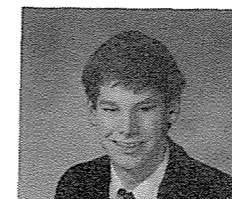
PENWRIGHT, Julian Andrew, 1974-1987.

Cricket 1975-1985, 2nd Colours 1986-87; Badminton 2nd Colours 1986; Football 1975-1985, 1st Colours 1987; Cadets 1983-84; S.R.C. 1987; Collegiate Play 1986-87; Matric Revue 1987; Doorknocks 1985-87; Junior School Service 1986-87; Community Service 1985; Cub Service 1986. Future Career: Hotel Manager.



PHAIR, Gene Glenn, 1983-1987.

Commendation Award 1984; Cricket Merits 1983-84, 1st Colours 1985, Cap 1986-87; Cross Country 1983-85 Merits, 1st Colours 1986; Athletics 1983 Merit, 1st Colours 1986; Basketball 1983-84 Merits, Caps 1985-87; Second Prefect 1987; Form Captain 1984; Matric Revue 1987; Doorknock 1987; Captain of Basketball 1986-87; Junior School Service 1986; C.W. Butler Prize for Bowling Averages 1985; H.S.O.B. Prize for Bowling Performance in a State Final 1987; Community Service 1984. Future Career: Commerce/Law.



PINDELL, John Ridgely, 1982-1987.

Cadets 1984. Future Career: Engineering.



POOLE, Matthew John, 1982-1987.

Merit Awards 1983; Commendation Awards 1985; Soccer 1984-85 Merits, 1st Colours 1986; Rowing 1985 Merit, 1986 1st Colours, Cap 1987; Rugby 1987 1st Colours; Prefect 1987; Library Committee 1987; Cadets 1983-84; Form Captain 1985-86; S.R.C. 1987; T.C.W. 1982-83. Future Career: Agricultural Economist.



PORTEOUS, CATIE E.J., 1986-1987.

Grace Calvert Scholarship 1985; Music 1st Colours 1987, 2nd Colours 1986; Debating 1st Colours 1986, 2nd Colours 1987; Magazine Comm. 1986; Junior School Service 1986; All. Fra. Comp. Prize and Hon. Mention 1986.



PRICE, Robert James, 1981-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Commendation Award 1984; Football 1981-86, 2nd Colours 1987; Badminton 1982-85, 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Cricket 1982-84, House Cricket Captain 1987; Tennis 1986-87; Athletics Merit 1982; Cricket 1985; Lifesaving 1983; T.C.W. 1983; Magazine Committee 1986; Cadets 1984; Junior School Service 1987; Captain 2nd XVIII 1987; Vice Captain Badminton 1987; House Captain of Cricket, Badminton 1987; Matric Revue 1987; Community Service 1985-87. Future Career: Valuation.



RACKHAM, Anthony, 1980-1987.

Nat. Maths Comp. Credits 1982, 86; Nat. Science Comp. Distinctions 1983, 85; Duke of Edinburgh Award, Bronze 1985, Silver 1987; Nat. Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1987; Commendation Award 1985; Urquhart Maths Comp. 1987; Soccer 1982 Merit, 1983-84, Merit 1985, 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Volleyball 1st Colours 1987; Cricket 1982-85; Sub-Prefect 1987; Magazine Committee 1987; Cadets 1984; S.R.C. 1987. Future Career: Engineering.



RANKIN, Charles Alex,

Merit Card 1983; Football 1982-84; Cricket 1985-87; Umpiring 1987; Magazine Committee 1983; Library Committee 1983-85; Cadets 1984; Doorknock 1987; "Pirates of Penzance", "Oliver", Play on Tour 1984-85, Collegiate Play 1987.



READ, Trent William, 1976-1987.

Choral Scholarship 1978; Video Service 1987; Sailing Patrol Boat 1987. Future Career: Media Technician.



SINGH, Sandeep Sunny, 1985-1987

Rugby 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Form Captain 1987; Community Service 1985; Doorknocks 1985; 40 Hour Famine 1986; Boarding House Senior 1987; Overseas Student Co-ordinator 1987.



SKEGG, Andrew Bruce, 1982-1987.

"Oliver", "Fiddler on the Roof", Cadets 1984; Swimming; Badminton; Cross Country.



STILWELL, Matthew Tindal, 1982-1987.

Merit Award 1982-83; Rugby Merit 1985, 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Rugby Vice-Captain 1987; Tennis 1982-86; Sub Prefect 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1982, 86; S.R.C. 1986, 87; C.R.C. 1985-87.
Future Career: Law.



SUHR, Brendon Ian, 1977-1987.

Nat. Maths Comp. Distinction 1982-84, Credit 1986; Soccer 1986-87 2nd Colours; Rowing 1987 1st Colours; Debating 1986 2nd Colours; Drama 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Sub-Prefect 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1985, 86, 87; Common Room Committee 1987; Junior School Service 1987; "Oliver", "Pirates of Penzance", Collegiate Play 1987; Cross Country 1986; House Drama Captain 1987. Future Career: Performing Arts.



SULLIVAN, Michael Charles, 1982-1987.

Nat. Maths Comp. Distinction 1982; Tennis 1982-85; Soccer 1983; Rowing 1983-84; Hockey 1984-85; Squash 1984 Merit, 1986; Golf 1985-87, Tas. Schoolboys Champion 1985-87; Cadets 1984; Library Rep. 1985-87; Community Service 1985-86; Junior School Service 1987.



TATTERSALL, Adele, 1987

Athletics 2nd Colours 1987; Cross Country 1st Colours 1987; Junior School Service 1987.
Future Career: Diplomat.



TAY, Choon Boon, 1982-1984; 1987.

Badminton 1982-83, 2nd Colours 1984, 1987; Boarding House Senior 1984, 1987; Community Service 1982-84, 1987.
Future Career: Stock Broker.



TEMPLE, James McKay, 1978-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Football 1982-85 Merits, 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; Cricket 1982-86 Merits, 2nd Colours 1987; Athletics 1982-87, Captain of Athletics 1987; Sub-Prefect 1987; Cadets 1987; Form Captain 1982-87 S.R.C. 1986-87; Cross Country 1982-87; T.C.W. 1982-83; House Captain Football, Athletics 1987; Buckland House Captain; Basketball 1982-83; Matric Revue.



TERRY, Simon Edward, 1981-1987.

Merit Cards 1981-83; Nat. Science Comp. Distinction 1985; Nat. Maths Comp. 1982-86; Nat. Chemistry Quiz 1986-87; Football 1981-87, Merit 1981, 2nd Colours 1986; Cross Country Merits 1981-86, Cap and Captain of Cross Country 1987; Rowing 1982-85, 2nd Colours 1986; 1st Colours and Vice-Captain of Athletics 1987; T.C.W. 1982-83; Cadets 1983-84; Middle School Leader 1983. Future Career: Civil Engineer.



THOMPSON, Christopher Leslie, 1982-1987.

Football 1982-85, 1st Colours 1987, Cap 1987; Cricket 2nd Colours 1987; Rowing Merit 1983, 1st Colours 1986; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1986; Junior School Service 1987; Boarding House Senior 1987; Doorknocks 1982-86.
Future Career: Accountant.



VALENTINE, Helen Anne, 1986-1987.

English Prize 1987; A.Mus.A. 1986; Form Captain 1987; Junior School Service 1986-87; "Pirates of Penzance".



VAN BEELEN, Roderick Dirk, 1986-1987.

C.E. Knight Memorial Scholarship 1985; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1986, 87; Nat. Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1987; Cricket 1986-87; Soccer 1st Colours 1986-87; Badminton 2nd Colours 1987; Chess 1986-87; Community Service 1986-87; Junior School Service 1987; Tas. Maths Competition 1986-87; Urquhart Maths Competition 1987.
Future Career: Engineer.



VERNEY, Matthew James, 1979-1987.

Merit Award 1986; Effort Award 1985; Science Talent Search 1982; Nat. Maths Comp. 1982; Rowing 1982, Merit 1983; Cross Country 1983-87; Swimming 1984; Soccer 1982-84; Cadets 1984; C.R.C. 1985,87; Junior School Service 1987; S.R.C. 1987.
Future Career: Politician.



VOSS, Anton Bernard, 1974-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Merit Prizes 1986; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinction 1984; T.C.W. 1982; Cricket 1987; Squash 1987; Tennis 1986; Soccer 1987; Cadets 1984; S.R.C. 1987; Junior School Service 1986-87; "Oliver"; "Pirates".
Future Career: Commercial Pilot.



WARD, Matthew Craig, 1982-1987.

WATERS, Jonathon Mitchell, 1982-1987.

Nat. Maths Comp. Distinction 1982-87; All. Fra. Comp. Hon. Mention 1984; Merit Prize 1984; Achievement Prize 1986; Merit Cards 1982-83; Commendation Award 1985; Cricket 1982-86, 2nd Colours 1987; Soccer 1982-86, 2nd Colours 1987; Tennis 1984; Table Tennis Merits 1983, 84, 82, 85; Cross Country 1983; Magazine Committee 1984, 85; Cadets 1984; Staff/Student Choir 1984-86; "Half a Sixpence", "Oliver", "Pirates of Penzance", "Fiddler on the Roof"; Community Service 1984.



WAUGH, Samuel George, 1982-1987.

Nat. Science Comp. Distinction 1984; Nat. Chemistry Quiz High Distinction 1985-86; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinction 1986; Merit Cards 1982-83; Commendation Awards 1984-85; Merit Prizes 1985-86; Cadets 1984.
Future Career: Computing.



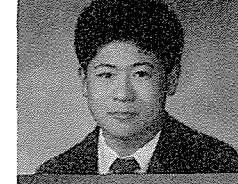
WEEDING, Mark James, 1982-1987.

Robert Nettlefold Scholarship 1981; Ronald Walker Memorial Prize for English 1984; Savings Bank of Tasmania Bursary 1984; Merit Prize 1982; Achievement Prize 1983, 85; Achievement Award 1984-85; Soccer 1982, Merits 1983-84, 1st Colours 1985-86; Cap and Vice Captain 1987; Cricket 1982-86, 2nd Colours, Captain 2nd XI 1987; Athletics 1982, 1984-85, Cap 1986, Cap and Vice Captain 1987; Touch Rugby 1985; Prefect 1987; Magazine Editor 1987; Cadets 1984; Form Captain 1983-85; S.R.C. S1984; C.R.C. 1984; Literary and Debating Society Secretary 1986, President 1987; House Vice-Captain 1987; Society Secretary 1986, President 1987; House Vice-Captain 1987; Middle School Leader 1983; Senior School Leader 1984-85; Junior School Camp Leader 1984; Sports Committee 1987; Debating 1983-85 Merits, 1st Colours 1986; Cap 1987; Drama 1st Colours 1986, Cap 1987; "Half a Sixpence", "Oliver", "Pirates of Penzance" Asst. Director; Captain House Soccer 1986-87, Captain House Drama 1986-87, House Athletics Captain 1987; House Debating Captain 1986-87; House Impromptu Speaking Captain 1986-87, House Standards Captain 1987; T.C.W. 1982-83; Honour Badge 1987; Junior Orator 1983; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1982, 1984-85, Prize 1983; Nat. Science Comp. Distinction 1984; Nat. Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1986; Rostrum "Voice of Youth" State Runner-Up; Lions Youth of the Year Comp. 1987; Plain English Speaking Competition 1987; Hari Indonesia Comp. Prize 1987; Goethe Comp. 3rd Prize 1985; Matric Revue 1987.



WONG, Richard Eric, 1978-1987.

Choral Scholarship 1979; Music Theory 1984, 85; Practical Guitar 1985, 86, 87; Merit Cards 1982-83; Hockey Colours 1982, Colours 1983, Colours 1984, Colours 1985, Colours 1987; Cadets 1985.



YEOLAND, Andrew Graeme, 1981-1987.

Merit Cards 1982-83; Cross Country 1982, Merits 1983-86, Cap 1987; Football 1982-85, 2nd Colours 1986, 1st Colours 1987; Tennis 1984-87; House Captain Tennis 1985-87; Cricket 1985; Cadets 1984; C.R.C. 1987; Matric Revue 1987; Community Service 1983-87; T.C.W. 1982-83.

UPPER 6TH COMMON ROOM REPORT

'T was brillig and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe.
All mimsey were the borogroves
And the momeraths outgrabe.

Beware the common room my son,
The frisbee plate, the flying chair.
Beware the topsy-turvy table,
Don't touch Twis's hair.

When the sun is high above
And you're in need of rest,
Don't interrupt the Upper 6th
In various states of undress.

The common room is hallowed turf,
Within a curious mixture,
Of freaks and hippies, lads and bevs
And a broken lighting fixture.

Lunchtime sees this happy band
Erupt into a fit,
Of sculptures, food fights, meditation;
Some even learn to knit.

Human footballs fly right by,
Trajectory uncertain.
There's nothing to dry your hands with
So you just have to use the curtain.

Don't disturb the chess game
'Cos you'll never count the cost
Of the wrath of Rod, or Peter, or Jez
If the white king ever gets lost.

Let us drink our caffeine high
And mellow out inside.
Spill it, and in the toaster
You surely will be fried.

The cafe-bar is worshipped
Though it hasn't worked in years,
Before too long, we pray though
It will start to serve us beers.

The blackboard now is falling down,
And so's the cupboard door.
I often ask myself at night
"What is the common room for?"

I've finally found an answer;
And as you've probably guessed,
It's to separate the Upper 6th
Completely from the rest.

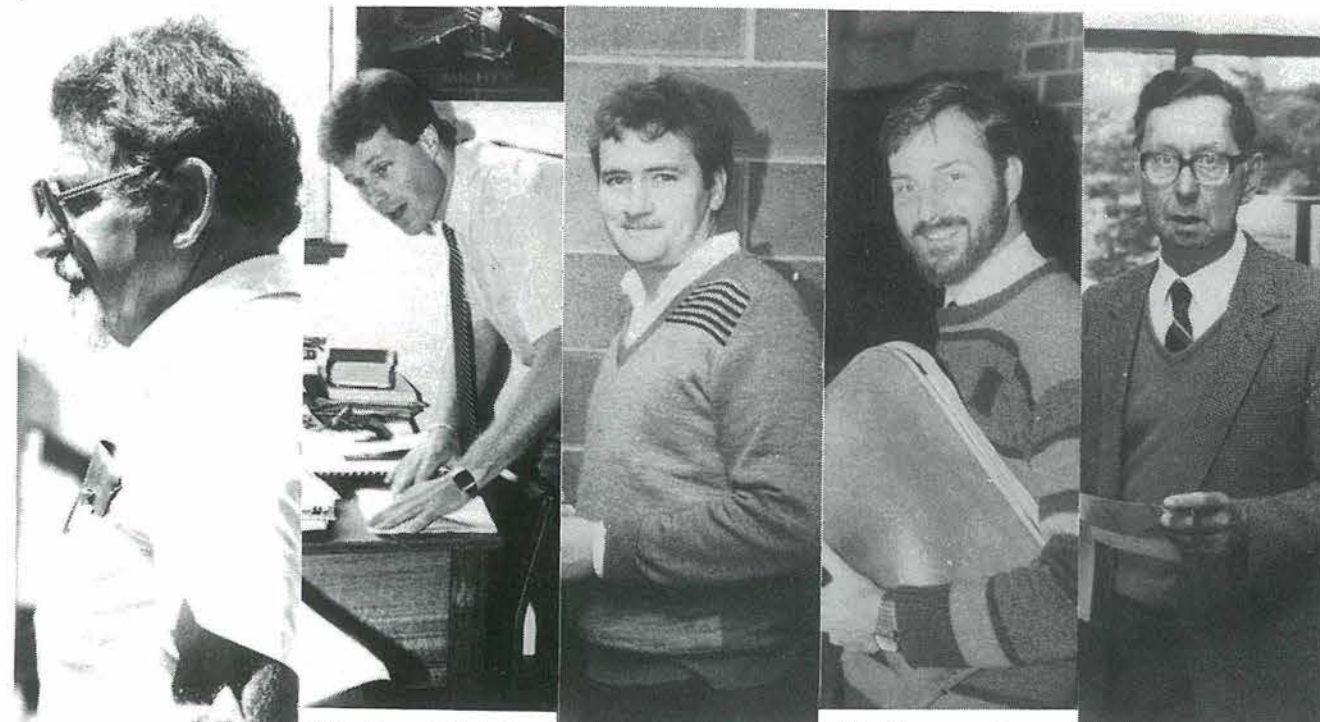
For we who harbour devious thoughts
Are eminently corruptive,
They lock us up, throw out the key
So we can't be disruptive.

For when the naive chance to stray
By accident or thought,
The door will slam behind them
And their safety can't be bought.

They leave mere shells of what went in,
Their souls have been dismembered
By their memory of the cess-pit
Where humanity has surrendered.

The tribal clan of leavers,
Though they'll go their separate ways
Have learnt that to survive in here
You have to count the days.

'Cos when today is over
And you're safely home in bed,
You're one less day at school
You've got one less day to dread.



"Come here, Little Darlings!"

"Now boys, this is the way to fold a paper plane."

"I've blown my bulb!"

"You'll never get away with it."

"No, I'm not stealing from the archives!"



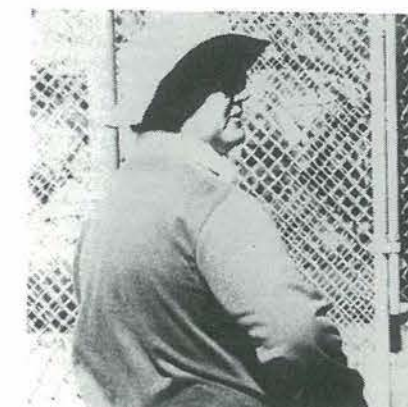
"The Be-Bop Man"



"Where did you get that hat?"



"To think I could be teaching Physics"



"Well, if that's the way you feel!"

SCHOOL ROLL

YEAR K H

Caldar, J.A.
Cunningham, K.I.
Dobinson, A.R.
Hammond, A.M.
Jenkins, J.B.
Kent, M.J.
Knight, J.G.
McGregor, J.S.
Overton, A.A.
Reed, A.C.
Shaw, M.J.
Thompson, A.C.
Van Der Staay, M.H.
Wilkinson, P.
Yu, W.

YEAR J T

Leonard, A.T.
Turney, B.
Veal, C.J.
Young, A.L.

YEAR P R

Ali, M.
Beamish, J.
Brolsma, H.A.
Copping, D.J.
Cousland, S.G.
Doyle, L.J.
Frost, N.M.
Graetzer, M.S.
Hazell, T.C.
Jauncoy, L.J.
Jeffrey, M.T.
Lovell, S.S.
Lovett, S.
Ludwig, B.T.
MacLeod, N.D.
Moore, N.A.
Newland, P.H.
Oliver, C.S.
Pearl, M.W.
Rudge, A.J.
Rudge, C.S.
Smithies, N.J.
Starkey, T.J.
Van Der Staay, D.G.
Walsh, M.R.
Wilson, P.L.
Windsor, T.P.
Winspear, R.D.
Woolley, M.J.

YEAR 1R

Ashbolt, M.A.
Bednall, P.C.
Bereznicki, L.R.
Branfield, M.C.
Bratt, D.N.
Carne, A.H.
Clark, J.N.
Commans, A.J.
Conyers, B.P.
Copping, A.J.
Fingas, S.K.
Goc, T.J.
Gozzi, N.R.
Harradine, T.J.
Harris, N.P.
Hunt, A.R.
Kalkios, G.A.
Lindsay, A.J.
Lovett, A.C.
Maxwell, M.A.
Murzecki, M.A.
Nicholson, S.A.
Reed, W.G.
Ross, M.
Salter, A.J.

Stuart, J.n.
Sultan, M.
Thiessen, T.d.
White-Carey, A.J.
Williams, A.J.

YEAR 2S

Bewsher, S.M.
Mills, M.W.
Chang, P.V.
Chiang, J.
De Paoli, C.D.
Eddington, W.
Eland, T.M.
Halley, R.W.
Harper, D.L.
Harvey, J.D.
Holmes, A. T.
Jauncoy, A.J.
Kalkios, N.V.
Klonaris, D.
Ledwell, N.I.
Lindsay, E.L.
Michell, A.S.
Neill, B.T.
Newman, B.A.
Orr, M.J.
Phillips, S.R.
Rimes, E.C.
Roehrer, G.G.
Smith, J.S.
Valentine, T.
Walsh, A.J.
Wilkinson, T.J.
Winspear, B.J.

YEAR 3K

Burnaby, P.N.
Cardno, M.J.
Carolan, R.
Carter, N.L.
Chiang, D.
Cox, S.T.
Fox, J.W.
Hammond, S.N.
Johnson, J.A.
Lau, V.H.
Ludwig, R.W.
Millhouse, T.J.
McKenzie, G.
Windsor, D.I.
Newstead, J.
Tracey, A.E.

YEAR 3M

Beauchamp, S.I.
Beaumont, M.S.
Cerny, M.
Clark, C.R.
Copeland, P.J.
Cousland, O.P.
Dixon, B.B.
Duncan, D.J.
Ebert, R.H.
Emmett, A.R.
Fugleang, A.J.
Hazell, A.C.
Kang, P.K.
Lackey, T.J.
Moore, H.A.
Hunt, A.R.
Kalkios, G.A.
Lindsay, A.J.
Lovett, A.C.
Maxwell, M.A.
Murzecki, M.A.
Nicholson, S.A.
Reed, W.G.
Ross, M.
Salter, A.J.

YEAR 40

Allen, N.B.
Burbury, J.R.
Cameron, R.J.
Cripps, R.E.
Dixon, B.C.
Farrell, S.J.
Gibson, J.C.

Gray, T.J.
Herr, J.C.
Johnston, B.L.
Kara, Z.
Kwan, L.B.
Lipscombe, B.M.
Livesey, C.D.
Lovell, D.J.
Mills, M.W.
Nicholson, M.F.
Overton, P.J.
Remess, J.G.
Steedman, C.K.
Tonge, J.F.
Windsor, C.R.
Wright, L.A.

YEAR 4R

Barnes, S.A.
Breheny, C.S.
Carne, J.R.
Carney, C.R.
Corkhill, N.W.
Cadle, M.C.
Harrison, L.F.
Inglis, G.W.
Karakulalian, R.
King, G.A.
Loney, D.P.
Miller, A.M.
Nester, J.S.
Newell, T.S.
Roehrer, H.D.
Ross, P.
Shield, T.P.
Sotera, B.R.
Thiessen, D.J.
Van Twillert, S.J.
Whitehouse, A.T.
Williams, J.C.

YEAR 5F

Barwick, S.T.
Chamberlain, P.J.
Chan, J.
Chesterman, A.B.
Chiang, R.
Chow, C.W.
Clark, L.
Copping, N.G.
Darcy, A.T.
Doust, J.J.
Edgar, J.R.
Heitzinger, M.
Kay, B.R.
Merry, G.D.
Morton, B.G.
Newman, J.A.
Paterson, D.R.
Phillips, B.A.
Pittas, C.A.
Priest, A.J.
Reynolds, J.A.
Scott, R.J.
Shoobridge, C.J.
Tassell, A.D.
Vertigan, B.A.
Watson, D.W.
Winter, D.L.

YEAR 5H

Andrews, J.M.
Arnold, M.J.
Barrett, A.R.
Beaumont, C.P.
Conyers, L.P.
Epari, D.R.
Fritz, N.M.
Grun, S.J.
Hardinge, S.A.

Kerrison, L.I.
King, D.V.
Leslie, B.H.
Malecky, G.R.
Modinger, A.M.
Moore, J.C.
Nichols, K.G.
Osborn, R.M.
Piggott, G.H.
Rucinski, B.
Silver, M.G.
Spurr, B.R.
Steedman, R.c.
Sukamaran, N.
Walker, A.
Wright, D.K.
Wright, M.D.

YEAR 6B

Behrens, I.J.
Brodrick, R.J.
Burnaby, D.R.
Button, S.C.
Cadle, M.C.
Chopping, M.L.
Christie, M.P.
Cook, J.D.
Fergusson, R.F.
Hues, R.L.
Jerram, M.C.
King, J.L.
Kitchin, P.J.
Larkins, M.F.
Margaritis, S.H.
Miller, R.M.
Morton, A.J.
Palmer, J.W.
Parrell, D.C.
Pentecost, P.A.
Pridde, R.A.
Rankin, C.K.
Sheahan, D.F.
Short, M.J.
Tonge, M.T.
Turner, A.W.
Watson, S.R.
Whitehouse, G.A.

YEAR 6M

Abrahamsson, D.A.
Armstrong, A.V.
Brammall, R.J.
Burbury, A.V.
Butler, J.C.
Carrington-Smith, R.M.
Carney, J.J.
Chan, R.
Clifford, M.
Denholm, J.J.
Douglas, S.D.
Ginn, S.T.
Hadley, R.
Hawtin-Johnstone, M.K.
Headlam, R.J.
MacLurkin M.L.
McKellar, G.J.
Newstead, N.
Read, A.S.
Rimes, T.M.
Short, P.L.
Singline, B.R.
Sotera, S.A.
Thomson, R.H.
Tracey, S.R.
Whelan, R.
Williams, D.L.
Williamson, R.D.

YEAR 6T

Binns, N.F.

Burbury, D.M.
Cawthorn, M.A.
Clark, A.D.
Colombo, B.A.
Duncan, T.M.
Hallett, R.G.
Harper, S.J.
Headlam, P.K.
Joscelyne, W.R.
Kara, L.
Little, P.J.
MacFie, J.R.
Morris, D.
Moylan, C.I.
McShane, T.J.
Pieters, C.A.
Roberts, R.H.
Ross, J.G.
Short, A.E.
Thomson, J.R.
Tomlin, N.C.
Triffett, R.A.
West, S.M.
Wilcox, S.J.

YEAR 7C

Brain, S.R.
Burbury, T.A.
Carolan, J.
Coyle, W.T.
Foster, J.L.
Gray, S.A.
Heather, N.J.
Holmes, P.H.
Morton, A.L.
McMeekin, T.A.
McNeill, D.I.
Parsons, M.R.
Poulson, S.J.
Ross, H.A.
Stops, C.B.
Stredwick, D.J.
Tan, L.A.
Taylor, C.S.
Wong, R.T.
Wright, N.J.
Younger, S.P.

YEAR 7L

Bishop, L.C.
Carter, M.P.
Cornelius, S.B.
Daly, D.P.
Davis, W.T.
Engar, D.
Gray, M.J.
Johnson, A.E.
Johnstone, T.D.
Jones, B.L.
MacKenzie, A.G.
Maxwell, S.R.
Meyer, G.S.
Oswin, C.H.
Ptrengle, G.T.
Rache, J.I.
Rainbow, C.D.
Vandenberg, D.J.
Wilson, D.P.

YEAR 8A

Allen, M.J.
Bayne, A.J.
Bennett, S.T.
Browning, S.A.
Carne, M.S.
Erick, I.R.
Green, C.G.
Hardinge, R.M.
Johns, C.G.
Jones, D.P.
Jones, S.L.
Kilburn, C.J.
Marriott, P.W.
Menadue, R.
Mitchell, E.S.
Mitchell, E.S.
Giles, S.W.
Gilham, S.D.
Haberle, S.
Jenkinson, D.N.

Lad, A.U.
Muir, T.G.
McWhirter, S.M.
Palfreyman, A.H.
Pitt, J.C.
Polites, J. N.
Rainbow, M.J.
Richley, J.B.
Rowe, J.E.
Sherrin, A.J.
Watts, A.N.
Whitehouse, C.V.

YEAR 7S

Bolch, J.M.
Carey, Z.A.
Challen, A.R.
Clerk, R.J.
Greatbatch, A.J.
Harrington, S.B.
Harwin, S.J.
Hill, B.J.
Logan, A.G.
Lowe, R.
Miles, P.
Morris, M.L.
Morrison, D.P.
McAvoy, J.C.
Naphthali, G.S.
Newstead, G.
Robertson, S.J.
Salmon, O.P.
Shield, B.A.
Sprott, J.M.
Thompson, B.S.

YEAR 7Y

Allen, M.D.
Bowen, J.E.
Buchanan, R.A.
Clark, D.J.
Clark, M.D.
Cox, T.D.
Davis, A.D.
Goode, D.R.
Hoath, D.R.
Kean, M.C.
Keenan, P.D.
Koo, S.M.
Lawrence, C.J.
Madden, C.M.
McShane, J.A.
Noye, M.G.
U'ren, S.J.
Vlandys, J.P.
Watchorn, L.A.
Wilson, A.B.
Wood, C.A.

YEAR 8B

Allen, M.J.
Bayne, A.J.
Bennett, S.T.
Browning, S.A.
Carne, M.S.
Erick, I.R.
Green, C.G.
Hardinge, R.M.
Johns, C.G.
Jones, D.P.
Jones, S.L.
Kilburn, C.J.
Marriott, P.W.
Menadue, R.
Mitchell, E.S.
Mitchell, E.S.
Giles, S.W.
Gilham, S.D.
Haberle, S.
Jenkinson, D.N.

Risby, M.L.
Tennant, P.J.
Wagner, G.J.
Woods, G.L.

YEAR 8D

Badenach, M.I.
Brodrick, A.D.
Bruce, A.J.
Erp, J.C.
Flach, G.S.
Folvig, E.
Goodwin, P.L.
Heyward, J.B.
Ingles, A.C.
McLaren, J.R.
McShane, C.D.
O'Neill, J.G.
Rea, B.J.
Read, F.E.
Ritchard, C.C.
Scotney, R.J.
St.Hill, J.L.
Timbs, A.R.
Walker, D.A.
Whelan, D.J.
Wong, E.R.
Woolley, G.J.

YEAR 80

Carlile, J.J.
Christie, S.J.
Cowley, N.J.
Cummins, M.J.
Hansen, M.R.
Hart, D.R.
Houston, A.H.
Laughlin, D.G.
Leung, B.D.
Lowe, J.W.
Mathewson, D.J.
Nation, T.J.
Nicholas, M.P.
Palmer, B.K.
Rankin, D.J.
Reed, J.L.
Roberts, M.G.
Salmon, T.S.
Sellars, J.W.
Williamson R.R.
Young, G.J.
Younger, A.V.

YEAR 8P

Appleby, F.M.
Ayling, M.R.
Barwick, M.J.
Beard, L.J.
Bornemissza, Z.F.
Buckley, A.J.
Cannon, R.W.
Carolan, T.
Challen, M.D.
Chan, P.
Cole, A.C.
Eadie, J.M.
Eddington, J.W.
Epari, K.P.
Gavalas, J.
Harper, T.A.
Jones, C.R.
Li, J.H.
Noar, D.C.
Paterson, T.J.
Spilsbury, F.D.
Stephenson, C.P.
Stredwick, P.D.
Thompson, C.D.
Urquhart, Z.P.
West, J.H.

YEAR 8W

Badcock, D.J.
Baker, G.J.
Bennett, A.J.
Bird, A.V.
Bovill, A.W.
Fraser, D.R.
Headlam, N.J.
Johnston, N.K.
Keating, L.A.
Knight, M.W.
Loney, G.R.
Merchant, M.J.
Murdoch, A.J.
Palfreyman, N.S.
Quarrell, S.R.
Reynolds, G.D.
Salter, S.R.
Singline, S.C.
Rea, B.J.
Taylor, A.J.
Warden, S.
Woods, J.A.

YEAR 9AP

Baillie, C.C.
Baily, N.J.
Baker, M.D.
Bale, M.J.
Breheny, J.M.
Crocker, J.A.
Dickson, S.J.
Eagling, K.D.
Ferrar, N.M.
Hansen, H.C.
Harper, H.G.
Harris, R.M.
Jones, A.D.
Mellefont, C.M.
Melrose, P.J.
Miller, B.J.
Newton, J.R.
Poulson, R.J.
Pyke, A.C.
Ralston, B.J.
Thompson, K.N.
U'ren, N.J.
Voss, J. H.
Ward, F.
Wills, A.J.

YEAR 9LC

Bini, P.
Boyd, S.E.
Bradshaw, J.O.
Buchanan, D.W.
Burbury, T.M.
Darko, J.C.
Davis, M.J.
Hammond, S.C.
Harding, C.K.
Heseltine, M.D.
Hoath, T.C.
Jones, R.J.
Knoop, M.P.
Lord, M.K.
Macrow, C.J.
Madden, J.J.
Martin, G.A.
McDonald, S.M.
Nakamura, R.
Naphthali, I.D.
Neilsen, P.W.
Roberts, D.M.
Roberts, J.W.
Symes, D.W.
Watson, N.C.
Whitehouse, G.R.
Whittle, S.T.

YEAR 9RM

Baker, R.M.
Bishop, A.J.
Bloomfield, R.N.

Chamberlain, J.L.
Colombo, J.C.
Cusick, S.
Downes, L.M.
Forbes-Young, S.J.
French, D.C.
Griggs, D.J.
Johnstone, D.P.
Lipscombe, T.M.
Mason, J.C.
Morrisby, A.R.
Muir, J.
McWhirter, L.J.
Parnmenter, D.J.
Parsons, H.A.
Parsons, P.C.
Robertson, S.A.
Searle, L.E.
Smith, S.J.
Waddle, T.D.
Wills, D.M.

YEAR 9RW

Batchelor, J.C.
Bostock, P.J.
Brocklehurst, C.J.
Browning, B.B.
Cooper, S.R.
Cowling, J.C.
Daintree, M.A.
Drew, A.J.
Gamlin, B.B.
Grace, D.M.
Ferrar, N.M.
Hansen, H.C.
Harper, H.G.
Harris, R.M.
Jones, A.D.
Mellefont, C.M.
Melrose, P.J.
Miller, B.J.
Newton, J.R.
Poulson, R.J.
Pyke, A.C.
Ralston, B.J.
Thompson, K.N.
U'ren, N.J.
Voss, J. H.
Ward, F.
Wills, A.J.

YEAR 10 BB

Badenach, J.R.
Bayley, M.O.
Betts, R.E.
Bratt, A.M.
Buddle, S.A.
Clerk, E.W.
Cooper, S.
Crawford, A.
De Jonge, B.H.
Dinnen, J.C.
Duade, J.R.
Duncan, J.
Heseltine, M.D.
Hoath, T.C.
Jones, R.J.
Knoop, M.P.
Lord, M.K.
Macrow, C.J.
Madden, J.J.
Martin, G.A.
McDonald, S.M.
Nakamura, R.
Naphthali, I.D.
Neilsen, P.W.
Roberts, D.M.
Roberts, J.W.
Symes, D.W.
Watson, N.C.
Whitehouse, G.R.
Whittle, S.T.

YEAR 10 DH

Clough, A.J.
Cooper, B.A.
De Paoli, M.L.
Drew, A.J.
Galbraith, S.
Gorringe, S.H.
Harvey, S.R.
Hebbink, A.J.
Hiller, N.T.
Hope, G.P.

Houk, C.F.
James, M.C.
Jones, B.M.
Joughlin, P.F.
Kalis, G.
Laughton, K.J.
Loney, S.T.
Macartney, G.M.
Mason, P.A.
Millington, C.T.
McDonald, H. A.
Palfreyman, R.J.
Rea, D.M.
Smith, M.C.
Stanton, D.A.
Ward, G.J.
Weatherburn, J.R.

YEAR 10 JL

Allanby, R.A.
Brocklehurst, B.T.
Croft, L.E.
Dobson, T.L.
Farrelly, M.G.
Forbes, P.A.
Grant, R.P.
Hardinge, N.D.
Johnson, M.G.
Lipscombe, P.J.
Matthewson, A.J.
Nettlefold, S.J.
Norman, J.M.
Parker, S.J.
Ratcliffe, S.A.
Salter, R.G.
Smith, J.A.
Vandenberg, E.J.
Wilkinson, A.B.
Young, W.J.

YEAR 10 PS

Bell, M.A.
Bowerman, M.L.
Brodrick, N.R.
Cheek, M.S.
Clennett, A.S.
Cole, N.B.
Davidson, S.C.
Downie, J.F.
Hope, J.J.
Hugh, P.K.
Katona, S.J.
Lewis, J.P.
Lyons, T.D.
Mendel, J.C.
Omant, C.D.
Pitt, J.E.
Pitt, S.A.
Plaister, J.W.
Polack, J.D.
Rackham, J.P.
Reynolds, W.D.
Salter, M.A.
Shaik, A.F.
Sims, D.S.
Stephenson, M.J.
Tyler, J.R.

YEAR 10 RC

Bessell, B.J.
Bickford, C.F.
Booth, C.S.
Burgess, S.N.
Fader, E.P.
George, D.S.
Harper, J.R.
Hildyard, G.I.
Ivey, J.
Keating, C.J.
King, P.E.
Latham, S.E.
Mariot, R.D.
Masters, I.A.
Moase, M.J.
Morrison, S.J.
Paton, A.J.

Rosevear, A.S.
Shoobridge, J.G.
Sly, M.D.
Tapp, C.H.
Tattersall, J.A.
Townsend, A.J.
Williamson, D.A.
Wimmer, A.E.

YEAR 11 AS

Bayne, A.M.
Bini, L.
Bugg, D.G.
Davidson, B.B.
Dillon, T.W.
Fisher, G.R.
Gourlay, D.A.
Hand, M.R.
Harper, C.E.
Kemp, C.A.
Lawrence, W.E.
Rumley, A.K.
Spooner, M.J.
Waterworth, J.M.
Wisby, T.M.

YEAR 11 LB

Arnold, E.J.
Clark, D.F.
Crisp, B.G.
Davis, J.R.
Fergusson, A.J.
Forstner, M.F.
Hills, S.F.
Mackay, A.C.
Merchant, S.G.
Pocock, D.R.
Pride, R.L.
Shaw, M.K.
Thorpe, M.A.
Watson, S.J.
Webster, M.J.

YEAR 11 MF

Burbury, B.L.
Chung, K.M.
Elder, F.A.
Harris, M.
Judson, P.A.
Kuplis, S.J.
Lester, C.S.
Logan, A.R.
MacMillan, A.A.
Ng, P.Y.
Opas, J.M.
Pollard, R.J.
Pregnell, A.J.
Pyke, R.J.
Rendo, C.J.
Smith, C.B.
Tisch, S.H.

YEAR 11 PC

Ayling, J.W.
Bowerman, L.W.
Campbell, M.A.
Carnaby, S.R.
Chung, F.W.
Clark, J.H.
Gartside, S.
Grimsey, M.C.
Munnings, J.E.
Page, M.J.
Ram, R.R.
Sheen, R.L.
Sparrow, R.P.
Vincent, D.J.
Watson, C. A.

YEAR 11 PH

Anderson, M.P.
Atkins, P.J.
Choe, C.Y.
Cowling, A.C.
Delbourgo, D.
Faulkner, J.W.
Gibbs, S.W.

Harvey, S.C.
Hugh, P.C.
Jan, S.
Johnstone, A.D.
Lyneham, D.L.
Major, B.C.
Palmer, D.K.
Smith, A.N.
Webb, P.J.

YEAR 11 RB

Bailey, J.M.
Bayley, S.R.
Blythe, P.J.
Carmm, R.I.
Dobson, S.H.
Forstner, D.F.
French, S.H.
Johnson, K.D.
Less, C.I.
Walker, B.A.
Webb, M.M.
Wells, S.A.
Wills, R.J.
Wisby, S.D.

YEAR 11 TA

Badenach, C.A.
Baker, A.L.
Groom, M.G.
Jackman, G.C.
Langworthy, I.R.
Miller, J.R.
Shelley, R.W.
Sikk, D.W.
Taplin, D.C.

YEAR 12 CH

Baldwin, M.J.
Bird, K.N.
Brodrick, A.K.
Connor, B.J.
Flach, J.S.
Jones, P.A.
Males, E.E.
Mulcahy, N.L.
McDonough, M.F.
Newell, J.S.
Pease, W.W.
Phair, G.G.
Suh, B.I.
Tattersall, A.
Thompson, C.L.
Verney, M.J.

YEAR 12 CR

Atkins, R.G.
Boyd, A.R.
Clark, I.J.
Hale, J.M.
Harris, S.A.
Ivey, C.H.
McDougall, A.D.
Pindell, J.R.
Poolay, M.J.
Singh, S.P.
Sullivan, M.C.
Temple, J.M.
Yeoland, A.G.

YEAR 12 DB

Bremner, M.J.
Clarke, J.A.
Divis, P.A.
Downie, J.L.
Green, A.K.
Kemp, R.E.
Mead, A.D.
McNicol, A.
Nandan, J.V.
Rankin, C.A.
Ward, M.C.

YEAR 12 IL

Bye, A.R.
Chu, A.E.
Cummins, S.J.

Elias, J.E.
Goodram, M.J.
Hodgman, D.D.
Jack, C.B.
Logan, D.W.
Orbell, M.C.
Parkinson, S.A.
Parnham, C.M.
Penwright, J.A.
Price, R.J.
Skegg, A.B.
Stilwell, M.T.
Tay, C.B.

YEAR 12 KW

Burbury, W.J.
Colhoun, R.W.
Fincke, C.P.
Fraser, M.J.
Grice, A.D.
Hebbink, D.M.
Lincolne, R.W.
Mudigo, D.P.
O'Grady, R.J.
Parsons, A.R.
Rackham, A.D.
Terry, S.E.
Van Beelen, R.D.
Waters, J.M.

YEAR 12 TS

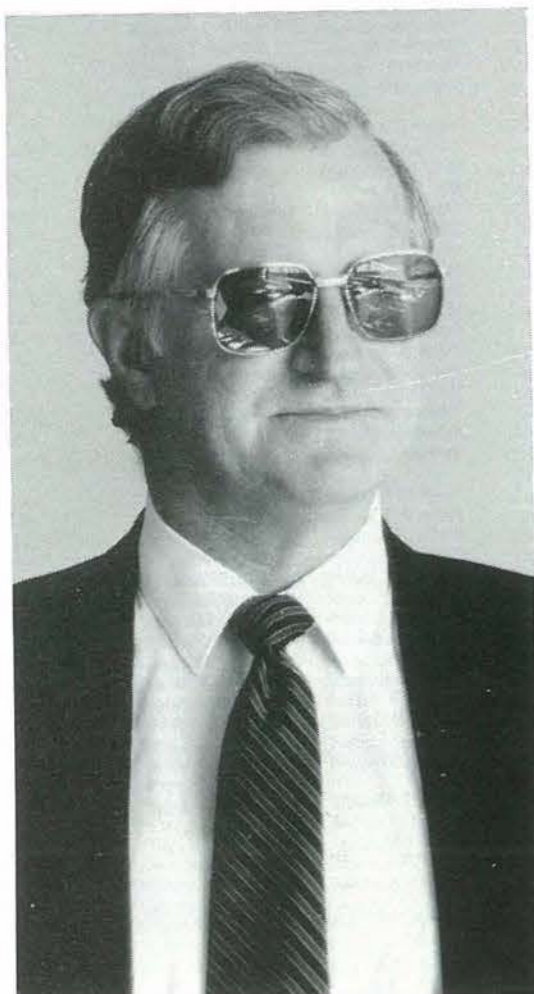
Ball, P.S.
Buddle, J.P.
Cameron-Smith, K.
Casson-Medhurst, D.P.
Forbes, F.S.
Gough, R.D.
Graves, S.B.
Hickton, R.C.
Hitchman, P.M.
Jones, R.C.
Mulligan, N.B.
Porteous, C.E.
Valentine, H.A.
Weeding, M.J.
Wong, R.

YEAR 12 WF

Allan, R.P.
Bayley, A.A.
Brodrick, T.J.
Brown, M.
Evans, M.A.
Hann, R.W.
Heggie, C.J.
Johnstone, G.
Jones, G.L.
Kingston, K.R.
McDonald, R.G.
Read, T.W.
Voss, A.B.
Waugh, S.G.

...ADOWN THE AGES PAST

NEWS OF OLD BOYS IN GENERAL AND THE H.S.O.B.A. IN PARTICULAR



Re-elected Honorary Secretary of the Hutchins School Old Boys' Association, *Alan Maurice Graves*, attended The Hutchins School as a student between 1942 and 1949 which time, of course, included that most important milestone in the School's history, The Centenary Year, 1946.

Since leaving school, Alan has been involved with the business of Life Assurance and for much of that time has represented the A.M.P. Society. Alan has been a consistent support of the old Boys' Football teams over the years. His son, Stuart, entered Hutchins in 1978 and is now in Year 12.

The Secretary's address is:

80a Nelson Road,
Mt. Nelson, 7007
Tasmania.
Telephone: 25 3092

A Reunion will be held next year on 26th February. Arrangements have not yet been finalised but we envisage an informal evening at the Pavilion at the War Memorial Oval with members having the choice of dropping in to meet old friends on their way home from work and/or staying for a meal. **Make a note of the date now.**

Although the School terms for 1988 – I and II are listed to close on a Friday, Luncheons are listed for Friday 20th May and Friday 26th August.

H.S.O.B.A. OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE 1987/88

PRESIDENT:	Clive D. Simpson
VICE PRESIDENT:	L. A. R. Thompson, Ewan C. Cummins
HON. SECRETARY:	Alan M. Graves, 80a Nelson Road, Sandy Bay, 7005.
HON. TREASURER:	F. J. E. (Minty) Johnson.
COMMITTEE:	Andrew Atkins, Ian Beattie, Robert Dick, David Jackson, Rod Parker, Ross F. Read, John A. St. Hill, Richard Sharpe, Tom W. Vincent.
EX OFFICIO:	O.B.Bd Representative (Brent A. H. Palfreyman), Headmaster (John A. Bednall), 1986 School Captain (Damian Gray to 31st December) 1987 School Captain (John Elias, from 1st January, 1988).

AROUND THE BRANCHES

The Headmaster has been able to attend all Branch reunions, with the exception of Western Australia. He was due to attend a Conference, but, due to pressure of work in Hobart, he had to cancel the trip to Perth. W.A. subsequently cancelled their function.

North-West: 1987/88

President: R. B. (Chick) Chen, 133 Ronald Street, Devonport.
Hon. Secretary: Peter S. Gibson, 5 Addison Street, Devonport.

Present, with/without wives: "Ocka" Lade, Peter Gibson, Lyn Bowden, Matthew Hunt, Bill Friend, Chris Smith, Ray Vincent, Chris Mackey, Jamie McLagen, Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Gill (past parents), "Chick" Chen, Peter Swan, Colvin Smith, Mrs. Hung (past parent), Ted Alexander, Noel Hammond. George Shea was on his honeymoon, Andrew Baker, holidays, Greg Tyson sick, Bruce Law could not make it this year.

North: 1987/88

President: Wilf Bennett, 4 Bradford Street, Prospect.
Hon. Secretary: Tim Morris, 64 David Street, Newstead.

After fifteen years guiding the Northern Br. and "twisting the arms of Old Boys" Tony Gibson decided to call it a day as Branch Secretary. Northern Old Boys owe a great deal to Tony's organisational ability and enthusiasm. Thank you Tony.

Twenty eight were present to meet the Headmaster. Two "old timers" in Claude Clark and Eustace Butler had to decline at the last moment. Amongst other spresent were Geoff Hudson, Bill Hannon, John Lord, Tony Pitt, Neil Smith, Geoff Swan, Jamie Butler, Julian Jones, David Allen and son attended for the first time. Clive Simpson represented the Association and was accompanied by Alan Graves, Hon. Secretary.

Victorian: 1987/88

President: Not yet recorded.
Hon. Secretary: Harry Shepherd, 3 Douglas Street Toorak.

Cyril Adams – 80 Club member, oldest present, David Atkins, Geoff Colman, Jonathon Dixon, Richard Fay, Peter Freeman, Stan Hodgson, Tim Johnstone, John Renney, Rodney Reynolds Denis Shepherd, Malcolm Stopp, Ted Terry, Tony Thiessen, in the chair, with wives/without wives.

Apologies; Peter Anderson, Chris Bennett, Reg Crisp, David Giblin, Bob Hay, Geoff Newell, Jim Oliver, John Plunkett, Steve Roberts, David Scaife, Jack Spencer, Jim Ward.

New South Wales:

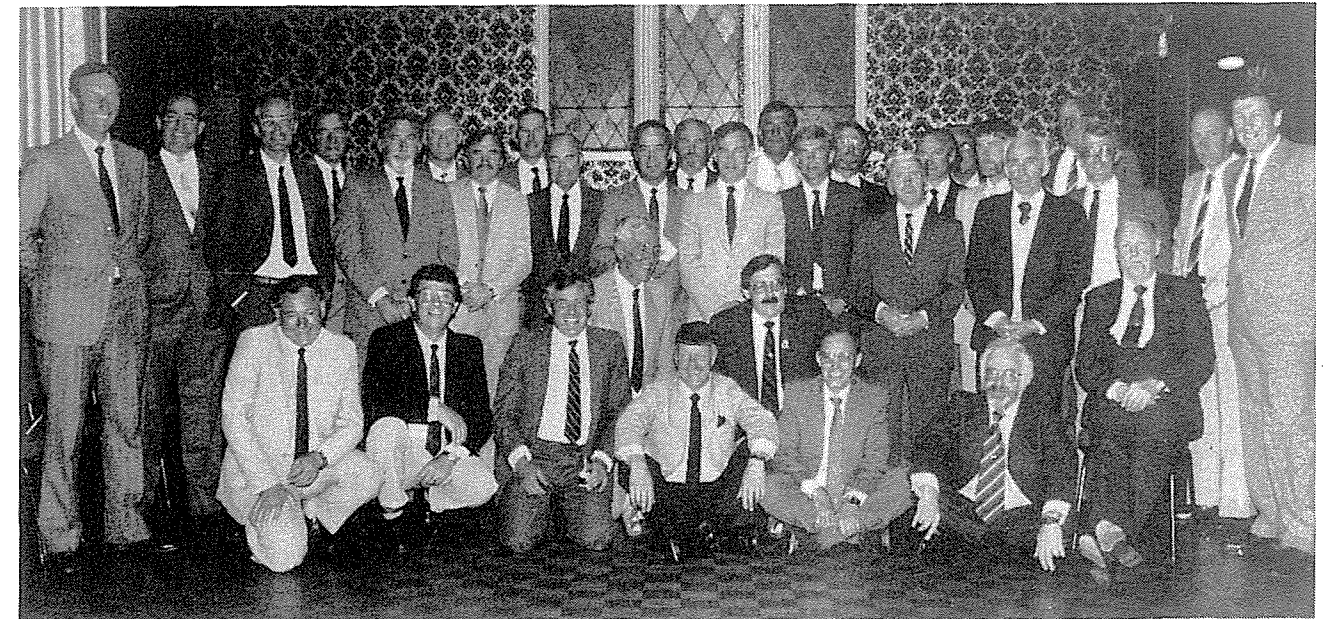
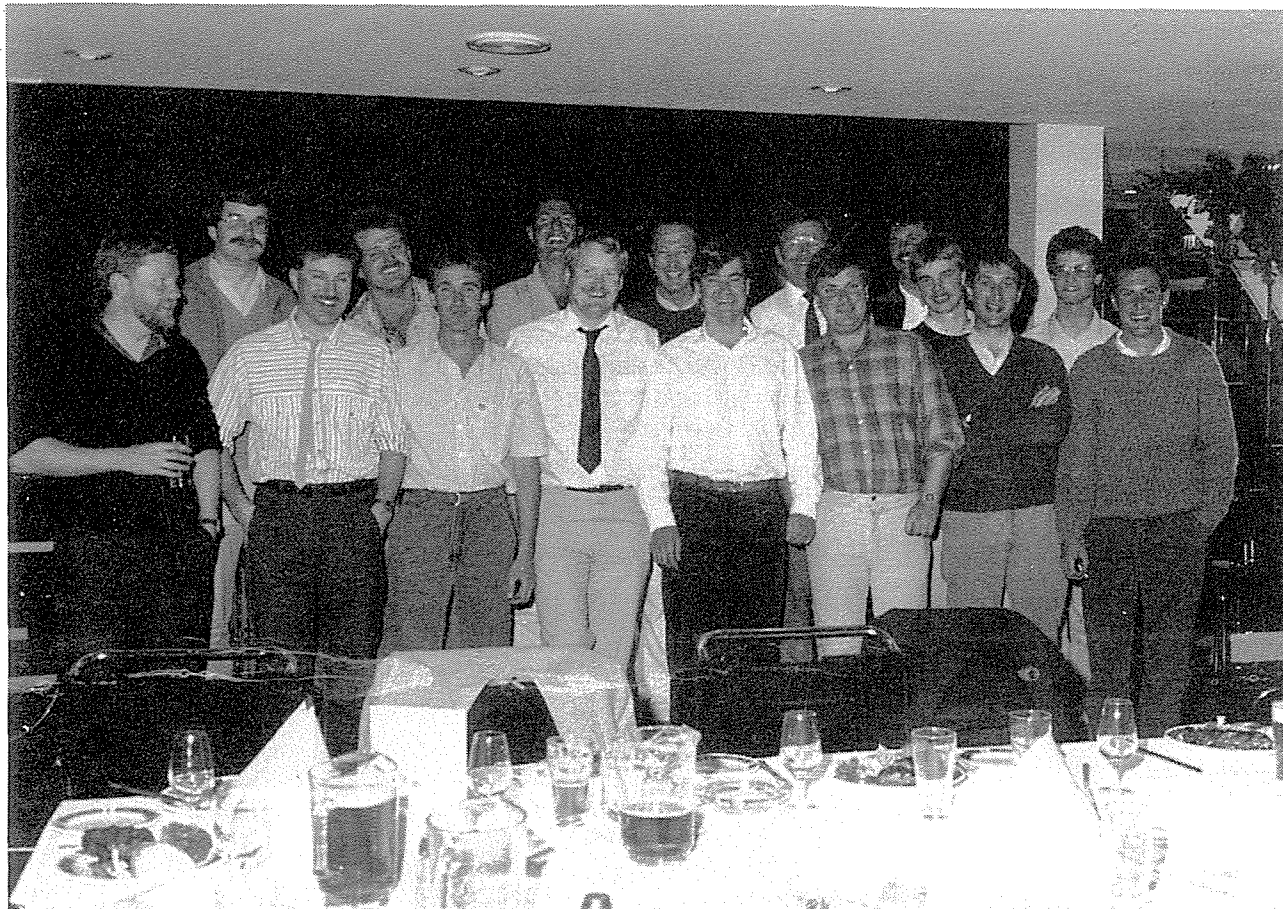
President: Ian Bangs.
Hon. Secretary A. J. (Jack) Lewis,
Committee: Peter Pysh, Robert Strutt.

1987 Re-union held at the North Sydney Club, 24th September – School holiday period, 23 attended, including Headmaster, four other acceptors failed to front up and 21 apologised.

Queensland and South Australia:

Both functions attended by the Headmaster, but, reports have not come to hand. Branches can get all publicity they desire, if only the Branch Secretaries keep Hobart informed. Date for the Spring issue of Magenta and Black closes around middle of March, the Annual Report brochure of the Association can be used widely to let all know final details, but, without Branches "getting their acts together", H.Q. cannot help to any great extent.

Leavers of the 1977 Year Group celebrated the 10th Anniversary of their retirement from school life with dinner at the Aberfeldy Hotel. Left to right: Richard Abbott, Mark Hardwick, Chris Hadrill, Tony Cooper, Phillip Williams, Roger Harvey, Peter Gibson, Andrew Jackson, Charles Law, Brett Lowe (unseen), David Brammall, Jack Wertheimer, Richard Calvert, Tim Ikin, Ken Brotherson, Graeme Clennett, Richard Harvey.



Old Boys of the 1957 Year Group got together to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of their Leaving. They wined and dined together at the Masonic Club, in other words, the Old Hutchins School in Macquarie Street. The group was photographed in the "Big School Room" alias Remove A Room, alias Room 9. These days the room looks rather different.

In addition to the Headmaster, six masters of the 50's were present. Before dinner, the group had a nostalgic tour of the old building including tower and dungeons.

The roll-call read – Standing: Graeme Salmon, Geoff Parsons, Rob Loney, Dave Eddington, Crom Wood, Reg. Gray, David Sharman, Ron McCarthy, Winston Henry, Chris Chen, Chris Turner, Tony Cook, Phillip Calvert, Roger Martin, Charles Rankin, Chris Rowe, Richard Penwright, Chris Rowe, John Kerr, Robert Jones, Don Proctor, Vern Osborne, Michael Crisp, Ron Brown, John Bednall (Headmaster). Kneeling/squatting: Darby Munro, Tony Kean, Chook Downie, Scott Clennett, Ross Maher, Phillip Overell, Ian Miller, Michael Skeels, Jeff Boyes (Behind camera). Seated: Minty Johnson.

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

George Hodgson – Perth, W.A., is president of the R.A.N. Allied Chinese Ships Association. The 1987 re-union is to be held in Perth in November. Others who served in these former RN "river boats" were David Gibson, Ron Ikin, A.E. (Tony) Gibson, W. E. (Bunny) Reeve, Melbourne. George will be visiting Launceston and Hobart early January 1988.

Charles Payne – has been elected Vice-President of the Royal Society of Tasmania.

Robert Maxwell – was instituted Priest-in-Charge, of the Parish of Hagley and Westbury in February. He succeeds Kay Webster, who can now be found in charge of the Parish of Scottsdale.

Dudley Barrington Clarke – in recognition of this outstanding service to the School and Association, particularly over the past sixteen years was presented with his Honorary Life Members' Badge and Certificate, at the December Luncheon last year. At the request of the President, the Vice-Presidents, Messrs. Leith Thompson and Clive Simpson carrying out the ceremonies.

Graham Woodward, Warwick Motors, has been elected National President of the Australian Automobile Dealers Association.

Nigel Mallett, Hon. Assistant Secretary, of the Association for the past three years, has been appointed Duty Manager of the Sheraton Hotel, Perth. Nice job for a 21 year old.

W.R.M. (Robert) Hunter, School Captain of 1981, Duntroon Senior Cadet 1985, rank of senior under officer.

Visits from officers, currently, President and Secretary of the Queensland Branch of the Association, Damon Thomas and Richard Hood, in December and January. For the information of Branch members, the antique German moulded crystal fruit bowl, a presentation to Peggy and Ray Vincent, in appreciation of their interest in the Branch was carried as "knee luggage" by Richard and arrived safely. From certain angles, the bowl appears to have a magenta and black band along the top.

Don Calvert, sailing his rating class yacht "Intrigue" won the 4th and final round of the Commonwealth Bank Regatta Cup series, to make it four wins out of four races and win the trophy for the second year in succession.

The following names were noticed amongst the University prize list 1986 (E.& O.E.); Dean's Roll of excellence: John W. G. Tisch, Christopher J. Years; Faculty of Engineering - Thomas Normoyle prize, Greatest 1st Year Engineering - David Elias (shared); Faculty of Medicine - CIG Medshield Prize in Internal Medicine, William Keveall McIntyre Prize, Royal Australian College of Surgeons: Julian M. Peters; Faculty of Science - Digby Fitzhardinge Memorial Prize, physics - David Elias.

John M. Bennett, formerly T.F.L. President, has been honoured by the League with Life Membership.

Troy Bennett has been competing successfully in Athletics, 100 and 200 metres and gained selection in Australian teams.

David Huxley, State hammer thrower record holder, residential, now based in Canberra, will be again departing for overseas competition.

John Woodward, has made a name for himself with his orchid nursery, had to move from South Hobart to Margate, as the orchids were moving him and his wife out of house and home.

Kim Newstead, has been elected President of the Australian Marketing Institute, Tasmanian Branch. Kim is General Manager of the Australian Masters Games currently being held at sundry Tasmanian venues.

From a Royal Show "Mercury" report "They chalk up a grand 80 years". Three of the longest serving members of the Royal Agricultural Society celebrated their 80th birthdays recently, remarkably all Old Boys. Tom Frankcomb and Don Burbury were made honorary life councillors, Alex an honorary life member of the society.

The 1987 Tasmanian Sharemarket Game, sponsored by the Australian Stock Exchange was won by "Macintosh syndicate from Hutchins", second to another Hutchins team "Key to Success". A share portfolio of a hypothetical \$50,000 achieved a total of \$119,222 and \$55,845.

Congratulations to our former Headmaster, Rev. Dr. Dudley Barrington. Clarke, whose name featured in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, OBE, for his contribution to education.

Peter L. Reynolds, has been appointed Bishop's Registrar and Diocesan Secretary.

Clive D. Simpson, currently Association President, has been appointed as Manager Motors Pty. Ltd., trucks and light commercials division.

Harold Robert-Thomson, carried off his eighth State Billiards title recently.

David Burton, recently elected president of the Tasmanian Yachting Association, was at Cowes for the Admiral's Cup. He was there as a member of the International Jury.

Simon Jackson, who specialised in Interior Design whilst doing a four year course in architecture at R.M.I.T. in Melbourne has won two major Design Awards: 1st. National Award - Design of the Interior of the Power House Museum in Sydney, to be opened next year and covering 35,000 square metres, which will include some 30 exhibitions covering social history, science and technology, as well as decorative art; Malaysian Airlines new office in Melbourne. Simon will also be in Hong Kong for approximately six months, as he has been commissioned to do the interior for the new Australian Embassies in China and Japan.

Richard F. (Dick) Walch, has been appointed to the recently set up Board of the Tasmania Bank.

Noel Hopkins, elected Master Warden, Hobart Marine Boards.

118 **Michael Elias**, selected as Tasmania's Rhodes Scholar for 1987. Grandfather Ted Lilley was 1921 Rhodes Scholar.

OLD BOYS' CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the H.S.O.B.C.C. was held in mid-October when the following offices were filled:

Patrons: The Headmaster, R.W. Vincent Esq.; President: Colin Wilkinson; Vice Presidents: Messrs. N. Johnstone, K. Bowerman, M. Bull, G. McKay, D. Eddington, I. McIntosh, D. Brammall, J. Munro, D. McDougall, G. Burrows, R. Vincent, B. Hibberd, M. Sansom, G. Grant, R. Sharp; Secretary: Nick Heath; Treasurer: Alistair Downie; Captain (Lions): Mark Sansom.

The 1987-88 season commenced on Saturday, 17th October, 1987. Training is held every Thursday commencing at 5 p.m. on the South Oval. Present and prospective players are urged to attend. As runners-up to Friends, our Club had a successful season last year. It is the Club's intention this season, to take out the Grand Final. Early results indicate that we shall be "hammering at the door."

OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL CLUB

The 1987 season saw the formation of our own break-away "true amateur" competition affiliated with the T.A.N.F.L. The first Southern Old Scholars' Amateur Association season was a resounding success albeit somewhat disappointing for Hutchins. Both the senior and reserve sides failed to make the finals, however, there were positive signs for the future.

The last two years have been team building years, following the success to the early 1980's with the young players progressively gaining in experience. We welcome members of the successful school sides, with their talents needed to bolster the prospects for success in 1988.

Despite the lack of on-field success, spirit remained high, with a large number of players training throughout the season, a tribute to the efforts of senior coach, Guy Abel, and reserve coach, Nick Heath. We extend our appreciation to the School and to the Headmaster, Mr. John Bednall, for showing his acceptance of the Old Boys' Football Club as an important part of The Hutchins School.

Congratulations to the following award winners with Jim Reid making it two in a row and Nick Heath deservedly winning the prestigious Arthur Walch Memorial Trophy after a workload of Vice-President, Secretary, Reserve Coach and player.

<i>Best and Fairest Seniors:</i>	Jim Reid	<i>Seniors Most Determined:</i>	Simon Williams
<i>Best and Fairest Reserves:</i>	Richard Page	<i>Reserves Most Determined:</i>	Hilton Henning
<i>Arthur Walch Memorial Trophy:</i>	Nick Heath	<i>Leading Goalkicker:</i>	Simon Ruddock (53)
<i>Senior Coaches Trophy:</i>	Simon Williams	<i>Jack Bennison Memorial Trophy:</i>	Bill Dowling
<i>Reserves Coaches Trophy:</i>	Jim Omond	<i>Most Improved Player:</i>	Simon Williams
<i>Seniors Most Deserving:</i>	Damian Suckling	<i>Best First Year Player:</i>	John Groom

OBITUARIES

It is with regret that we have to record the deaths of the following:

ARMSTRONG, Keith B.	1914-2043	HAWKER, Stanley C. (M.B.E. Queen's)	1913-1943
ARUNDEL, James N. (Sparks)	1922-2567	HENRY, Reginald K. (Ned)	1916-2141
BOSS-WALKER, Ian R.	1920-2390	HILLS, Malcolm C. D.	Former Staff
BOYD, Ivor H. C.	1919-2347	LANE, Miss Ruth	Retired Staff
CALVERT, Charles H.	1923-2588	MADDEN, John F.	1927-2847
CANE, Harry O. (Orme)	1926-2772	MAXWELL, Alan P.	1931-3125
CARR-LORD, John C.	1926-2789	MORRISBY, Mrs. Luisse	Former Matron
CREESE, Eric D.	1925-2825	ORPWOOD, Roy A.	1923-2625
DICK, George A.	1920-2425	REID, Paul A.	1924-2633
DICKINSON, Roger H.	1922-2574	SHONE, Harold S.	1923-2615
ELLISTON, Ian J.	1945-3838	SMITH, Kay L.	1944-3787
FRIZONI, Gertie (Mrs. Stephens)	Retired Staff	TRIVERS, Jack A.	1921-2468
GARRETT, Henry L. B.	1916-2176	TUNBRIDGE, James R.	1936-3352
GORRINGE, Trevor	1929-3056	VERNON, Robert H.	1944-3787
HALL, Eric M.	1921-2500	WALKER, Peter B.	1937-3422
		WHITE, Errol D.	1916-2182
		WINDSOR, Eric E.	1928-2906

BE-FRIEND A GROUP PROGRAMME

Term III has been the term for new ideas, the benefit of which will be recognized in 1988. Two of these ideas are now in practice.

Firstly is the Junior School Befriender Group. This idea involves Senior School H.S.C. students giving up their lunch hours to spend time with junior school boys.

The Befriender group implements the ideas of the C.R.C.'s code of ethics. Ideas of friendship and participation are fostered. The senior students attempt to help junior boys to become involved in the life of their school. From preventing bullying to playing lunchtime games. It is based on a system of talking and listening.

The second idea is that of a drug education program starting at the Middle School level and working up through the school. Rather than emphasizing the types of drugs the program concentrates on the reason why people take drugs and the important issue of how to say 'NO'.

The six H.S.C. students involved attended a workshop with Sue Moir from the Lions Drug Education Network. A workshop which was a real eye opener.

Because of the limited time available to us this term we will rely heavily on the students of '88 to take over the work we have started this year. Thanks to Mr. Carey and the students involved. S. Kuplis, R. Wills, A. Johnstone, A. Mead, D. Medhurst, C. Harper, D. Taplin, I. Langworthy, J. Penwright, W. Logan, A. Bye and R. Gough.

A. Mead.

A. Bye, A. Mead, D. Medhurst, W. Logan, R. Gough.
A. Johnstone, S. Watson, T. Dillon, J. Clark, J. Penwright.



A TYPICAL DAY IN 20th CENTURY HISTORY

The room is noisy as some students, under the watchful eye of the Professor, are giving the impression of working, while others had given up that pretence long ago. Lou walks in late, "Good morning, Professor."

The Professor: "Prove it. Essay Lou."

Lou smiles at him. "Very soon, Sir. It's nearly finished."
Another student comes in. "Lovely day isn't it, Sir."

Professor: "It was until now. Essay."

Student: "I've been sick the last few days."

Professor: "I can't help it if you want to take holidays in the middle of term." The room quietens again until

Johnny breaks the silence: "Can I ask a question?"

Professor: "You just have."

Johnny: "Can I ask another question?"

Professor: "You just did."

Johnny: "Can I ask two questions?"

Professor: "You've got one to go."

Johnny: "How come you have two pairs of glasses, Sir?"

Professor: "I can't see you very well with one pair and it improves things no end... Twiss, what were the aims of the Treaty of Versailles?"

Twiss: "Well, um, ... and that's about it, more or less."

Professor: "I'd say that was more less than more."

Twiss: "I watched 'Rambo' on the weekend, Ellen."

Ellen: "Oh, did you Twiss?" eyelashes fluttering.

Twiss: "It was only a two hour break, Sir."

Professor: "Life's one long break for you, Twiss, 48 hours a day... Matt, there seems to be a gap in my markbook lately."

Matt: "You'll get all three essays by the end of the week."

Silence.

Student: "Aren't you going to say something cynical about that, Sir?"

Professor: "No, one realises that miracles very rarely happen these days."

Student: "How should I conclude an essay?"

Professor: "The usual way, with a pen in the right hand..."

Student: "Sir, which is left and which is right?"

Professor: "Your left and right are joined behind your head at the moment."

Student: "Can we go, Sir?"

Professor: "No!"

One minute later...

Student: "May we go now, Sir?"

Professor: "Oh, alright, go away, I'm glad to get rid of you at last."

by S. Carnaby and D. Lyneham

SCHOOL STAFF

HEADMASTER	J.M. Bednall, B.A., B.Ed., M.A.C.E., M.I.E.A.
DEPUTY HEADMASTER	D.C.P. Brammall, B.A., M.A.C.E.
CHAPLAIN	Rev. Canon Dr. G.H. Stephens, B.A. (Hons), M.A., D.Phil., B.D. (Oxon), M.A.C.E., Buckland Housemaster
HEAD OF SENIOR SCHOOL	C.I. Wood, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
HEAD OF MIDDLE SCHOOL	J.F. Millington, B.A., Cert.Ed. A.T.T.I.
HEAD OF JUNIOR SCHOOL	J. Anderson, B.Ed., Cert.Org. & Admin. (Oxon), Adv.Cert.Ed. A.T.T.I.
DIRECTOR OF STUDIES	R.A. Morton, B.Sc., B.Ed., M.A.C.E., A.R.A.C.I.
HEADS OF FACULTIES	
Commerce	I.F. Luxford, B.A.
English	R.J. Curnow, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed., Stephens Housemaster
Humanities	A.M. Pride, B.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed.
Modern Languages	S.C. Cripps, B.A., M.A.C.E., Thorold Housemaster
Mathematics	L. Clipstone, M.A. (Hons.), Dip.Ed. (Oxon)
Performing Arts	K.A. Walsh, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., B.A., Dip. Th.
Physical Education	R.E. Barber, B.Mus., Dip.Ed.
Science	D.V.N. Hoskins, Dip.Phys.Ed.
Technology and the Arts	H.L. Smith, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., M.Ed., Grad.Dip.Curr.Devel., A.R.A.C.I.
Director of Computing	D. Wilson, Dip.I.Art (Adv.)
Director of Resources	M. Calder, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
	R. Beamish, B.A. (Hons), B.Ed.
YEAR HEADS	
Grade 9	R.S. Wilson, B.A. (Hons)
Grade 10	B.S. Burch, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
Grade 11	M.F. Fishburn, B.Sc.
Grade 12	C.S. Hall, B.A., A.T.C.L., M.A.C.E.
	I. McQueen, B.S., B.Ed. Stud.
SENIOR HOUSEMASTER (Burbury House)	C.M. Rae, B.A. (Hons)
SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES	
Deputy Head, Middle School	A.R. Dear, Cert.Ed.
Deputy Head, Junior School	I.A. Fraser, B.A., Dip.Ed.
Senior Librarian	R. Roberts-Thompson, B.A., Dip.Ed., A.L.A.A., A.P.S., Assoc.Dip.Art & Craft.
Student Activities Officer	P.J. Carey, B.Ec., A.Mus.A., Dip.Ed., Dip.Na.Md., A.A.S.A., A.I.W.O.
Overseas Students Liaison Officer	C.S. Hall, B.A., A.T.C.L., T.C.Cert., M.A.C.E.
Assistant Housemaster (Burbury House)	J. Overton, B.A., Dip.Ed., Th.L., M.Litt.
TEACHING STAFF (Full Time)	
	M.J. Arnold, B.A., Dip.Ed.
	S.V. Barwick, B.Ed., B.C.T.CERT.
	B. Bechet, B.A., A.C.T.T., M.A.C.E.
	D. Bellis, Dip.Spec.Ed.
	L.P. Bennett, B.A., Dip.Ed.
	B.S. Burch, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
	T. Brewster, Dip.T.
	L.J. Chapman, Dip.Mus., Cert.Ed.
	A.F. Farmer, B.A., Dip.Ed.
	W.J. Frost, B. App.Sc., Dip.Ed.
	D.W. Goninon, T.T.S.S.
	E.R. Goodram, B.A., A.L.A.A.

FULL TIME TEACHING STAFF (Cont'd...)

P. Harvey, T.T.Dip.Art
A.D. Herbert, S.A.T.C., M.A.C.E.
P.F. Herring, B.Sc., M.Sc., Dip.T., M.A.I.P.
M.E. Holton, B.Ed., Dip.K.T.C., A.L.A.A.
L. King, B.A., Dip.Ed.
M. Lanchberry, L.R.S.M.
J.R. Ludwig, B.Sc., M.S., Ph.D., Dip.Ed.
A. Middleton, T.T.C.
L. Morrisby, T.T.C.
R.J. McCammon, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
J.R. McLeod, B.A., Dip.Ed.
I. Millhouse, B.Ed., Dip.I.Arts(Adv.)Dip.Ed., M.A.C.E.
D. New
M. Otlowski, B.Ed.
M.C.W. Paton, B.A., Dip.Ed.
V. Pickering, B.Ed.Eng.(Hons), M.Hum.
J. Pittas, B.A., Dip.Ed.
M.C. Poulson, Dip.Prim.Ed., Dip.Ed.
J.A. Reynolds, R.T.C.
A. Rodwell, B.A., Dip.Ed.
S. Rothwell, B.Ed.
R. Schroeter, Dip.Art.
T.M. Sheehan, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.
R. Short, A.Mus.A.
D.J. Smith, B.Ed.
A. Smithies, B.A. (Hons)
T.J. Sprod, B.Sc., P.G.C.E.
G.D. Stevens, B.A. (Hons), T.I.C.
D.G. Tassell, B.Ed.
T.A. Turbett, B.Sc.
S.A. Young, B.Ed., Dip.Ed.

ADMINISTRATION STAFF

Bursar
Assistant Bursar
Head of Maintenance
Curator of Grounds
Buildings Foreman
Head Bus Driver, Caretaker Junior School
Headmaster's Secretary

L.R.G. Prince, B.Com., F.C.I.S., A.A.S.A., A.C.M.A.
N.W. Windley
K.B. Knight
P.J. Knight
N.G. Cowen
L.C. Bentley
C. Atherton.

OFFICE STAFF

B.I. Johnson, V.A. Mather, E. Pedlow

FOUNDATION & DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Executive Director
Development Officer
Secretary

C.D. Smith, B.A., B.ED., M.A.C.E.
J.M. Boyes, M.A.C.E.
P. Daly

MAINTENANCE & ANCILLARY STAFF

Laboratory Assistant:
Teacher Aides

T. Pepper, A. Oakes, C. Hryjkovic, G. Clifton, D. McGuire, W.J. Turner
S. Forrest
H. Coombes, P. McNeill, J. Oakes

BURBURY HOUSE Resident Masters

Matron

P. Andrews, M. Edwards, P. Housten

M. Swanson

M. Beadle, B. Grubb, D. Derrick, D. Evans, G. Cummins, K. Evans,
M. Richardson, M. Jordan

PART TIME MUSIC STAFF

K. Clark, C. Day, A. Duthoit, T. Evans, O. Leibrandt, S. Morton,
P. Paine, A. Richardson, K. Schlemmer, S. Sweeney

LIZ'S LETTER TO MR. WOOD

Dear My Friend, Mr. Wood,

After considering the issue closely, I have compiled the following list of points why my car should be allowed to park in the Hutchins car park:

1. Because I live at Rosny, not Sandy Bay like most people, it is essential for me to drive to school. Bus services at Rosny are almost non-existent. I also drop my brother to work and run my sister to and from school each day.
2. I travel to and from Collegiate frequently, and quick and easy access to my car is necessary.
3. With equal rights being an issue of the 80's, it would be of a discriminatory nature to give all the parking permits to the boys. As the token female driver at Hutchins, I deserve a place in the car park.
4. Being a girl at Hutchins adds immense emotional and physical stress and trauma. My car acts not only as a means of transport but as a women's shelter and refuge when times get tough. It would be impractical to remove this essential service from the school grounds.
5. No-one can deny that my car adds life and charisma to the Hutchins car park. It is an inspiration for teachers and students who pass it of a morning to feel bright and cheerful and start the day off well.
6. Quite often it is essential for me to carry windsurfers or waveboards upon my roof-racks for before and after school use. The security of the car park is necessary to ensure the valuable items do not go astray during the day.
7. As my car is of older vintage than most cars the boys drive, it has no steering lock. Again, the security of a car park is essential to ensure the safety of my priceless vehicle. Cars with no steering locks are extremely vulnerable to being stolen.
8. If I was not to receive a park in the car park, I would be under common threats of being mugged, raped or molested whilst walking to and from school.
9. I cannot reverse park. Therefore, if forced to park on the street I would become a menace and hazard to peak hour traffic, and could be held responsible for many major traffic jams and accidents.
10. My car provides a talking point for visitors to the school. It is an ambassador and reflects the quality of students.

Yours truly,
Love,

Liz.

*Editors P.S.: The application
was granted.*

*Hutchins Girls, 1987
Left to right: E. Arnold, A. Tattersall, E.
Males, H. Valentine, C. Porteous.*

GENEVA PRESS, LATROBE 7307

