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## EDITORIAL

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The hardest thing to be in the 1980's is yourself. Young people are continually confronted with the barriers of idolatry. In an age that is pushing us ever forward we must look back and shape our lives on our own ideas and not on the concepts of machoism and conformity. Teenage drinking stems from a desire for social acceptance and the natural human instinct of trying to be better than the next person. The influence of the peer group to induce others to take alcohol is totally unjust: it can have a terrible effect of the person being pressured, and it shows a lack of responsibility on the part of the peer leaders. For it is they who have the greatest effect on the people around them, yet their influence often leads to a type of conformity, and denies the right of the individual to develop his own self-esteem.

In today's society we increasingly need to discover what it is to be an individual. External pressures bombard us with different opinions and quite often we are forced to make hasty judgements which may be prejudicial to us at a later stage. This unfavourable position is derived from the desire within society for conformity. The ideal society is one in which everything is perfect and in balance, but we know this Utopian existence is not attainable, at least not here on earth.

The ideal education is one that aims for impartiality, sets standards but is quite willing to change them if necessary and, most importantly, provokes a child to think positively and form his own opinions. A school should be able to provide the freedom for the philosopher as well as the sportsman, and allow each to form his own ideas. Always in life we must aim for a balance in the things that we do. Many teenage boys attempt to be individuals through such actions as piercing their ear, but if anything they are succumbing to peer pressure and losing their individuality, something that can only lead to a lessening in character. There is a limit to the extent that we can take being an individual. As teenagers we must never forget that we are a part of society and whether we like it or not, we are still accountable to society for our actions, notwithstanding our individuality. The word "individual" does not imply anarchy, but more taking account of our own lives, and not being unnecessarily pressured by outside forces. Let's not be ashamed of our principles — rather, let us be prepared if necessary to suffer for the ideals we believe in. Nothing worthwhile can be achieved without effort and sacrifice — we should always remember that we have a duty of care and love to our neighbour, and that he has a right to his own beliefs. St. Paul, in his first letter to Timothy, says:

"Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but be an example for the believers in your speech, your conduct, your love, faith and purity."

Footnote: I leave Hutchins with many fond memories and a touch of sentimentality, and the Magazine is hopefully a fitting tribute to the year that was 1988 (a most hectic year, I might add!). Through the Magazine I have begun to appreciate the enormous sense of community that exists within the Hutchins School, and some of the tremendous individual achievements that have been made over the year, both in the academic and sporting arenas. Thanks to all those who have helped put the Magazine together, especially Mr. Clipstone, the Committee and our photographer, Murray Lord. Enjoy it, after all, it is your Magazine.

*Antony Richard Logan*



## FROM THE HEADMASTER

The French educational theorist Rousseau two centuries ago analysed one of the tensions of the human conditions. "Man is born free" he wrote, "and is everywhere in chains." Rousseau was describing the problem of how men can genuinely be free and at the same time members of a governed community. Translate that question into an old and proud community, such as the Hutchins School, and important issues emerge. To what extent can we allow complete individuality in a developing boy without compromising the value priorities upon which Hutchins stands and from which we hope all boys will learn some lessons of life? How can we ensure that in striving "to do his best" a boy will not lose sight of his need to contribute to the needs of his school and hence develop an understanding of community fellowship or, if you like, school spirit? A reconciliation of the irony implied by these questions is crucial to a healthy, successful school. The strength of our school will be measured by the abilities of individuals within it to meet their personal challenges and the extent to which the school will allow (surely we should say **encourage**) them to do so. And if the community is proud in its triumph, then it must also be resilient and dignified in pain. The school has endured some pain this year, and as a community it has had to counsel and forgive a few boys who challenged its precepts to the very core. There is a need, it seems, for the community to demand of the individual that he balance his personal aspirations with those of the community to which he belongs. Rousseau came to the conclusion that such a reconciliation was possible. "Men can be free and governed, if they govern themselves." Rousseau was arguing that a human being became what he is through practice in making decisions. I remember as a fledgling Schoolmaster two men who first challenged me to govern myself.

At Wesley College, Melbourne, in my first-ever teaching term, coming out of a grade 8 class, I recall bumping into A.A. "Tosh" Phillips, who was Head of English and a celebrated short story writer. As he strode down the corridor, "Tosh" was clearly still immersed in some complex conundrum of the mind — he always had a puzzled frown on his face, a grey moustache twitching. "What new ideas have your boys learned today, Mr. Bednall?"

"I'm not really sure, Mr. Phillips", I mumbled, in awe of this legendary figure.

"Then you have clearly failed."

He strode off down the corridor. I felt chastened, but not foolish or resentful.

The second man to influence me considerably was the gentle, scholarly Dr. Tom Coates, the Headmaster of Wesley. In a paper he once gave, entitled "Man and Freedom", he wrote: "As schoolmasters we have two long, slow tasks in teaching men, if they are to make good use of the freedom they have. These tasks are to deepen and personalise a sense of obligation wherever they find it and to extend the range of their understanding of human actions in their social context. Our task, more than anything else, is to foster responsible decisions within the growing person."

What a school community we would be if, every day, we could all recollect quickly and surely each day's challenging new ideas, and then make the responsible decisions which lead us to our full and unique growth as individuals.



## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

1988 has been a significant and memorable year for me, and a period of substantial development and growth for the school. This growth, however, has not been at the sacrifice of consistent achievement of the highest standard by the School in all areas. Indeed, the new emphasis toward greater involvement of boys in a more diverse range of activities and in leadership positions within their school has created opportunities for more boys to find their own niche of excellence, and enabled the School to make considerable advances as a whole.

In this hive of activity the Prefects have filled their role, offering both the sensitivity and strong leadership directive necessary for the position they hold. I have also watched the S.R.C. grow this year to become a more substantial and active force within the School, with real achievements such as the intellectually disabled persons' camp stemming from their efforts.

A highlight of the year for me was the Head of the River, which was the culmination of a lot of hard work and perseverance. Our second placing could not tarnish the mateship that had evolved within the crew. Indeed, just as healthy as the goal to win should be the acceptance of second place, which, as the Southern Schools' Athletics reminded us, is often an achievement the School can value just as highly.

Another source of satisfaction in my final year comes from seeing the development and maturing of boys who, at the beginning of the year were, for whatever reason, unable to contribute positively to the School. Equally satisfying is the homogeneity of the year twelve group who, although now entering a new phase of life outside the School, will no doubt retain some bonds as the Leavers of 1988.

The encouraging levels of participation and leadership I have observed this year leave me convinced that the School will continue to prosper in capable hands. However, leadership and participation without a strong sense of School Spirit lacks substance. It is this maintenance of the School Spirit that I see as Hutchins' major challenge in the years to come. I am confident that if boys continue to help each other, their pride and sense of belonging will grow and with it their School Spirit.

I am indeed grateful to have had the privilege of being School Captain. The expression of confidence it represents in me is something I will always value. My thanks go to the Prefect body, the Headmaster and the Staff for their support and encouragement during the year. To conclude, may I wish the Leavers of 1988 and next year's Prefects every success, and urge every boy at Hutchins not to lose that sense of School Spirit.

*Stephen Tisch*



*School Captain,  
Stephen Tisch*



## SUB-PREFECTS



Standing: S. Hills, L. Birt, A. Johnstone, R. Sparrow, A. MacMillan, J. Langworthy, M. Page, R. Shelley. Seated: S. Kuplis, C. Watson, D. Brammell Esq., J. Munnings, C. Harper. Absent: B. Davidson.

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Standing: A. Logan, F. Elder, C. Badenoch, M. Thorpe, S. Watson, B. Burbury, C. Smith, M. Spooner, C. Kemp. Seated: C. Lester, M. Groom, S. Tisch, J. Bednall Esq., D. Palmer, R. Camm, T. Dillon, D. Taplin.

NAME	ALIAS	BEST FEATURE	IDOL	PET AVERSION	FAVOURITE SAYING	FAVOURITE OCCUPATION	AMBITION	PROBABLE FATE
Stephen Tisch	Tischy	Stretchable Legs	Mr. Sprod	Grade 10's	<i>Let's Show Our Appreciation Once More...</i>	Looking Important	Becoming Important	Forgotten
David Palmer	D-A-V-E	Groin	Mr. Starkey	Psych	<i>Do You Wanna Look?</i>	Nothing	Olympic Sculling	Skullbanker
Charles Badenach	Racehorse	Muscles	Cookie Monster	Pubs	<i>He's Not a Bad Bloke...</i>	Homework	Popular	Dear Esmerelda...
Robert Camm	Robbie	Cammbrook	Missed A Muscle	Dirty Ovens	<i>She's Not That Bad!</i>	Smiling	Gleaming	Scouring
Tim Dillon	Timbo	Moods	Tom	Thumbs	<i>I Give In, I'll Play Your Silly Game</i>	Publicising Hockey Games	5'	4' 11.5"
Gus Elder	Bruce	Hairy Chin	Monty Python	Everyone Else	<i>I Hate You All!</i>	Cynicism	Realist	Idealist
Matthew Groom	Maddie	Silver Tongue	Sure Is	Home	<i>Going to Bec's</i>	Singing D.D. and the S's to Bec	Melbourne Rover	Old Boys' Seconds
Charles Lester	Boyma	Cowlick	Jim Jess	Rockspiders	<i>Let's Have a Few Quiet Ones...</i>	Hair Manipulating	Boys Primary School Teacher	Groundsman
Antony Logan	Loges	Organisation	Doesn't Need One (Either)	Rodents	<i>That's What You Think</i>	Being Pretentious	Concert Pianist	Page Turner
Cameron Smith	Ronski	Big Bird	Carl Lewis	School	<i>I was sick!</i>	Study Periods	Lawyer	Court (Again)
Matthew Spooner	Spoons	Andrea	Mr. Morton	Lost Property	<i>Yeah, all right...</i>	Sailing	Co-ordinated	Uncoordinated
Charles Kemp	Rocky	Ego	J.B.	Seeing Mr. Carey	<i>I'll Do It!</i>	Badge Collecting	Rock Star	Falling Star
Ben Burbury	Tangles	Chin	Kirk Douglas	Boarding House		Not Saying Anything	Farmer	Ploughed
Damien Taplin	Taperzz	Hair	Mic Conlan	Socialites	<i>Oh, Fellas!</i>	Touching	Polygamist	Single
Martin Thorpe	Dorfus	Brain	Larry Mullen Jnr	Bop Music	<i>God, You Guys...</i>	Jamming	Chairman, Thorpe Transport	Truckie
Stephen Watson	Wato	Stomach	Sir Terence Lewis	Being Out of "Action"	<i>I know a Cop</i>	Traffic Offences	Mr. Plod	Noddy



## FROM THE STAFF COMMONROOMS...

"Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose," say the French with some wisdom. Seemingly irreplaceable staff-members move on and yet, somehow, equally talented and qualified colleagues replace them.

At the end of 1987, too late for inclusion of tributes in last year's Magazine, we had to farewell **MERVYN PATON**, who moved to Emmanuel Christian School in Rokeby to take up a challenging position in a growing school, and **DR. GEOFFREY STEPHENS**. At Easter, **IAN FRASER** took up a promoted position at Launceston Church Grammar School as Headmaster of the Junior School there. Since then, **JEFF BOYES** has called it a day and **REINHARDT SCHROETER** will shortly follow suit (see page 7). At the end of the year, we shall also lose the services of **DOREEN BELLIS**, **MEL ARNOLD** and **BERNARD BECHET**. Doreen's work in the remedial and special education area has been quite remarkable, and students and colleagues alike will miss her smiling face and briskly walking figure around the school precincts. Mel Arnold has been a towering figure both metaphorically and literally in the Middle School since he joined us in 1975, and he leaves us to mind his own business... in the hotel world! Bernard's talents as a craftsman, archivist and librarian will be sorely missed, but his superb Hutchins School sign carved from Huon pine will be a lasting memorial of his talents and commitment to Hutchins' past, present and future. **BILL BENTLEY** has driven most students round the bend on many occasions and now the time has come for him to hang up his keys and slow down a little! Middle School will be the poorer without **PETER JONES**, who joined us this year only and seemed a born schoolmaster, though the business world has reclaimed him. Our Chinese guest, **WEI WEI QIANG**, has written a special article on his year's experience in Tasmania (see page 78): we have enjoyed having him around and wish him well on his return to China.

Junior School says farewell to **TIM BREWSTER** (Tim represents the fifth generation Brammall to teach at Hutchins), **PAT HARVEY**, **TONY RODWELL** and **MARIGOLD HOLTON**, all of whom have left their mark and will leave good friends behind among staff and students. Meanwhile we have welcomed **JENNIFER JONES** as a full-time grade IV teacher, along with **JANET WATERS** (library) and **ROS JONES** (kindergarten).

Also on the other side of the coin, we have welcomed to our ranks the **REVEREND FATHER BRUCE MITCHELL** as Chaplain, **DIRK WELHAM** (who needs no introduction) and **ROSALYN BEHRENS**, who is a Library Technician working principally in the Audio-Visual area. **NICO BESTER**, teacher, organist, choirmaster, magazine editor, convenor of the Socratic Society, seems to be replacing more than one teacher!

### JEFFERY MOLESWORTH BOYES

Of all the men who have served the school long and faithfully over many years, few have had the sense of history coupled with strong loyalty to Hutchins that has been the mark of Jeffery Boyes. Two of his great grandfathers held important posts in the colonial administration of Van Diemen's Land, and one was a member of the original body of men set up in 1842 to raise funds for the establishment of Hutchins School.

Mr. Boyes' career in education spanned forty years and three major Tasmanian public schools, twenty-two of these years being at Hutchins. Educated at Friends', he first came to Hutchins early in his career as a Junior School class teacher in 1950, after a spell in the army and a year with the A.B.C. While teaching grades 3, 4 and 6, and some lower secondary forms for English and Social Studies, he was Sportsmaster, Assistant Boarding House Master, and Master-in-Charge of Music and the Cadet Corps, a breadth of involvement which reflects the diverse skills of this likeable man. Many will remember Hutchins musical productions of the fifties, especially Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, for which he was responsible.

After two years of teaching in England, Mr. Boyes returned to Tasmania, teaching first at Scotch College, Launceston for five years (1961-6) and at The Friends' School (1967-75). At both schools he was in charge of the Junior School, and at Scotch was Housemaster of the Junior Boarding House, Briggs House. Since 1976, and until retirement in August this year, he has been the

Development Officer at Hutchins.

Jeffery Boyes is a man who has been in the happy position of having several lifelong interests for which he has found outlets within schools.

Coupled with the great affection which he has for young people, these have sustained in him an infectious enthusiasm for everything in which he got involved. His radio interests began with a Saturday night programme which he organised while still a schoolboy, and which was 'broadcast' via landline to a neighbour's lounge.

His war-time service was in communications; he imported one of the first two tape recorders to Tasmania, was perhaps the first Tasmanian teacher trained in audio-visual techniques, became Vice-President of the Council for Children's Films and T.V., and in recent years has set up the Hutchins Radiophonic Workshop. He is the Communications Officer of the Royal Yacht Club of Tasmania.

His musical interests extended to a long involvement with the Australian Boys Choir, and he was Foundation President of the Hobart Boys Choir.

Boarders always had a special place in his heart, and he is remembered by many with great affection. He always found time, and ways, to encourage individual boys, inspiring many to greater effort and broader vision. In recent years, one of his duties, and obvious pleasures, was to show prospective Hutchins families around the school, and many parents of the current generation of boys will recall 'that nice Mr. Boyes' as their first real contact with the school.

Whether it was photography, yachting, music, radio, or any of the dozen other enterprises, Mr. Boyes always managed to get boys involved and interested.

He communicated his own enthusiasm to them, a mark of the real teacher. We bid him farewell from Hutchins with sadness, grateful for the contribution he has made. The school is a better place for his involvement.

### MR. SCHROETER



Little did I know when I first came to Australia (picture No. 1) that I would end up teaching at Hutchins and what it would do to me (picture No. 2). But then, I'm joking! These are the normal effects of wear and tear that we all tend to suffer - even standing still!

Hutchins has been good to me and if I had to start again I would have considered it a privilege to have been accepted to work at this school. I hope that Hutchins too has gained from this "Multiculturalist-

ic" (looks like a German word) experience and that it will have the confidence to continue the experiment in the Common Room that it does so well in the classroom.

I shall leave the School with many fond memories and wish it well for the future. My own School stopped functioning with the end of the war and by the

time I get to Germany next year, the last teacher may well have passed to his rest as he was very frail when I last heard from the Old Boys' Association. Hutchins, I am sure, has many prosperous years still in front of it. All the best.

*R. Schroeter, Art Master*





## FROM THE CHAPLAIN

*"I did not come to be served, but to serve and give my life to redeem many people," Jesus said.*

As I look back over my first year as Chaplain of The Hutchins School I find that a great variety of thoughts run through my mind. The sense of mutual care and concern for members of the Hutchins Community stands out most clearly. The willingness of the large majority of members of the Community to serve each other and those outside the Community is a feature which reflects very well the example of our Lord Jesus Christ. The support and encouragement of many, particularly Staff members, for the R. E. Programme and spiritual life of the School is appreciated and heartening.

As we think objectively about the brief part of Jesus' life recorded in the Gospels, whether from a Christian view-point or not, we are struck by the way he served a great diversity of people. As the Carpenter of Nazareth, the teacher, the healer, 'washer of feet', the Lord of the Gospels, we see in his words quoted above, not just a pious platitude, but a way of life demonstrated by actions. It seems to me that this is also reflected in much of the life of our School.

Of course any group of people worth calling a community will be involved with service, but often the conscious or sub-conscious motive is personal satisfaction or promotion. As a Christian School, service should arise from care and love of others. I am sure that for many at Hutchins this is the underlying motive - following Jesus' example. As Jesus' life is examined it becomes obvious that his service was without pre-conditions or hope of personal reward and is the best model for us in a world which increasingly seeks to serve self first. Jesus was hurt in the process and we may be too, as we seek to serve; but we will be able to live with ourselves and others.

During the year a number of things stand out in my memory. The willingness of students to pray together for our School and each other in formal gatherings is a new and worthwhile feature introduced this year. The humble simplicity of Fr. Lionel Longera of the Diocese of Polynesia as he talked to boys in Chapel and in R. E. classes about his home and faith. The different presentations of the challenge of Christianity given by two Church Army girls in H.S.C. Seminars and Fr. Jeffrey Berger of the Australian Board of Missions in W. A. addressing boys in Chapel. The willingness of a large number of boys to take part in the 40 Hour Famine to raise money for others. The memorable Anniversary Service in St. David's Cathedral and the Reverend Dr. Peter Wellock's address. The Confirmation Camp when those preparing for Confirmation tried to live together in a Christian Community for a weekend, and the Confirmation two weeks later. The willing participation of a number of Staff members in the R. E. Programme. The meeting of the Diocesan Synod at Hutchins and the quality of debate and discussion during Synod.

Most of all, the warm welcome which my family and I received from Staff and students will long live in our memories. We appreciated the concern of my Mentor, Mr. Allan Pride, who introduced us to the School and looked after details like making sure the power and phone were connected; a clean house ready to move into, and the Headmaster and Mrs. Bednall arriving on the doorstep 15 minutes after our furniture arrived, bearing a gift of a Madonna Lily ("a most appropriate gift for a Chaplain's house!") Surely practical examples of selfless service.

I hope all who read this magazine will give thanks to God for the rich blessing of this year and look forward with hope and confidence in his continuing Presence with us wherever we may serve. With every blessing,

*Bruce Mitchell, Chaplain*



## LIBRARY REPORT

A number of students have noticed that an ever-increasing number of books are appearing in the library with barcodes. This is the first step toward automating the Nettlefold Library. There is a considerable amount of work to do before a computer is plugged in.

All fiction and non-fiction books will be coded. During this time a number of books will be removed or replaced. Automation will be used for our teaching resources; class sets, videos, periodicals, posters and audio-visual equipment will be available for loan via a computer system. The teaching resources are well on the way to being coded. The next task will be the "loading" of our information on to the data base. A major need for 1989 will be for fast, accurate, volunteer typist assistance.

1260 new titles have been added to the collection this year. One of the new subject areas is that of Sports Medicine, Physical Education and Coaching in Sport, and



quite a few books have been obtained for the teaching of Physical Education at Matric. level next year. The processing of the new books is quite time-consuming and it is only with the generous assistance of a large team of dedicated mothers and Philip Lipscombe that the majority of these are already in circulation. Mrs. Rackham organised a roster of helpers and we convey our sincere thanks to all of them, in particular Mesdames Bailey, Larkins, Boyd, Cole, Delbourgo, Hayhurst, Carnaby, Rackham, Houk, Davis, Ingles and Lipscombe.

*Rex Beamish*

## YOUTH SYNOD

In the first weekend of July, Hutchins sent two delegates, Alexander Shaik and Tim Lyons, to the 1988 Annual Anglican Youth Synod in Launceston. At the Synod a great time was had by all, both as the motions were debated and afterwards at the "Christian" disco. The motions proposed were nearly all very controversial and relevant to today's society. Amongst other things, Youth Synod decided that it should accept the "Tertiary Tax" scheme, that videos should be more strictly censored, and that it was opposed to abortion. Tim Lyons presented three motions: that the government should spend more on welfare, that the Belau Islands should have a nuclear-free constitution, and that Hobart should have a nuclear-free port.

All these issues were heatedly discussed in a nevertheless friendly environment and the appropriate measures were taken to write to the necessary authorities.

*Alexander Shaik*



# STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



## S.R.C. EXECUTIVE 1988

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C.R.C. Secretary	Tim Dillon
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Junior and Middle School Service	Brent Major
Befriender Group	Sven Kuplis
Peer Leadership Group	Stephen Watson

It is with great pleasure that I present the 1988 annual report of the Hutchins School Students Representative Council. 1988 has seen the S.R.C. involved in a plethora of activities located in almost every sphere of activity in the life of the Hutchins School, including a large number initiated only this year. What has allowed the expansion of the S.R.C. to undertake these new activities has been the introduction of the new committee structure under which the S.R.C. now operates, a structure which has drawn together a number of previously uncoordinated activities under the umbrella of the one major student representative body. Rather than run through the numerous and varied individual activities that the S.R.C. has organized and run in 1988, it would be more suitable for me to outline the new S.R.C. structure, as well as part of the philosophy around which the everyday practical efforts of the S.R.C. revolve.

The Students Representative Council is responsible for a large number of educational, pastoral and social activities throughout the school, and is entirely student orientated and run. For Senior students, the S.R.C. provides a means by which they can actively participate in the running of the school, while for every single student it provides an avenue through which they can introduce an idea, have it discussed and, if supported, then implemented.

The S.R.C. Executive is the highest form of student representation: they present and discuss the ideas of the S.R.C. with the headmaster, and it is at this level that final decisions are made. The Executive consists of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, all of whom are chosen from Year 12. The Executive itself administers the S.R.C., liaises with teachers as well as the Headmaster, collects monies (e.g. from fines and plain clothes days), publishes S.R.C. Newsletters, conducts S.R.C. Meetings and coordinates the four main committees from which the S.R.C. itself is built.

Every form has an S.R.C. representative and these are the students who attend S.R.C. meetings and discuss the ideas presented to them by their form group. General Meetings of the S.R.C. involve students from Years 7-12 while students in Years 5 and 6 form a sub-committee which meets with the Junior School Co-ordinator and Secretary independently of the General Meetings.

The first of the S.R.C. committees is the Activities Committee which operates under the Activities Officer, who initiates competitions and lunchtime events for the whole student body. It also organises a roster system for the borrowing of lunchtime sports equipment, and through the use of S.R.C. funds it is also able to maintain and update the standard of equipment available for borrowing. The Social Committee, operating under the Social Director, organises the school's social functions such as discos and dances. This requires a lot of organisational time and effort, as there must be letters of invitation, supervision, refreshments and hiring of venues, lighting and

sound equipment.

The Welfare Committee has three main branches which are organised by the Student Welfare Officers; the Junior School Befriender Group, the Peer Leadership Group and Junior and Middle School Service. Although they have different aims, these groups are to some extent similar to each other because they all bring together the students from opposite ends of the School. The Junior School Befriender Group brings Junior and Senior students together on an informal basis in the playground. The Senior students join in the lunchtime activities of the younger boys on a voluntary basis and are encouraged to talk with and befriend lonely students and to sort out any problems such as bullying. The Peer Leadership Group involves a short training course for the Senior Students involved, since it is they who will later be talking to their younger colleagues about issues such as smoking, drinking, drugs and other peer group issues. The success of this programme stems from the student to student basis of the discussions and this is achieved in small groups and is designed to encourage the quieter students to air their opinions without feeling uncomfortable. Junior and Middle School Service involves senior students participating in Junior and Middle School classes as a kind of teacher's aide, working with the boys in a group or on an individual basis with academic studies or sporting activities. Each senior student visits the same class group or individual on a weekly basis which is beneficial to all involved, the small boys in particular finding it easier to talk to older students when they know them a little better.

The Curriculum Review Committee, with its own Executive consisting of Chairman, Secretary and Clubs and Societies Officer, is responsible for encouraging student based discussion and review of curriculum matters. As with the S.R.C. itself, this committee is represented by a student from each form group and is also responsible for an on-going assessment of the Life Skills Programme. As well, the C.R.C. organises additional extra-curricular courses such as Defensive Driving, First Aid, Police Weapons Safety, Cooking and Basic Motor Mechanics. The Clubs and Societies sub-committee is open to ideas for the formation of clubs and will generally provide support for a new club through financial means and by finding experienced people in the appropriate field, as with the Photography and Adventure Clubs for example.

The Students Representative Council is the students' means of communication with the school's decision makers, it is the voice of the student body. As well as that it is the means by which change can be discussed, examined and in many ways effected.

To finish, I would like to thank all those in the S.R.C. Executive, above, who have worked so hard to have completed so many varied activities this year, and in particular S.R.C. Co-ordinator Mr. Peter Carey. I would also like to congratulate the President of the S.R.C., Martin Thorpe, and the Chairman of the C.R.C., Charles Kemp, on the leadership they have shown which has helped the S.R.C. to become such a firmly established and representative body in the school. Good luck to the newly elected 1989 S.R.C. Executive in their endeavours next year.

Luigi Bini, S.R.C. Secretary

### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT THE STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL Year Ending 30th September 1988

<b>INCOME</b>	
Plain Clothes Day	933.34
Fund Raising	3,109.00
Discos	4,134.30
Hire of Helmets	5.00
Fines	43.15
Refund of Loans	520.00
Interest	30.33
	<b>8,775.12</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	
Overseas Relief Assistance	192.00
Competitions and Prizes	110.00
Association Fees	50.00
Student Entertainment	10.00
Clubs and Societies Allocations	800.00
Burbury House Equipment	200.00
Student Workshops	135.00
Social Expenses	2,125.24
Common Room Donations	409.00
Sports Gear	256.11
Community Service Gifts	3,209.00
Student Sponsorship	870.00
Staff Gifts	184.00
"Bad Taxes"	7.46
	<b>8,557.81</b>
<b>OPENING BALANCE</b>	<b>268.57</b>
<b>PLUS INCOME</b>	<b>8,775.12</b>
	<b>9,043.69</b>
<b>LESS EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>8,557.81</b>
<b>CLOSING BALANCE</b>	<b>485.88</b>

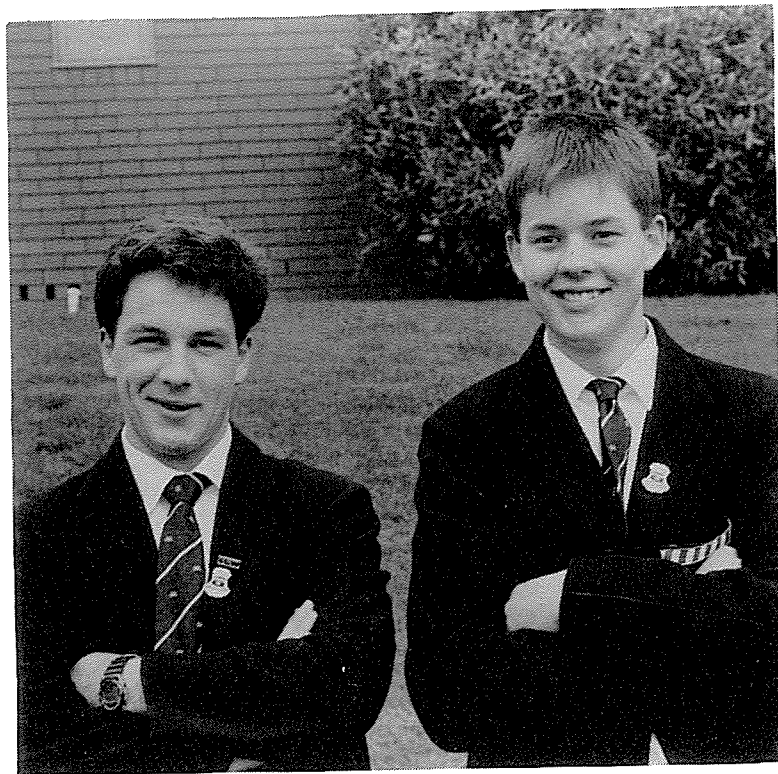


S.R.C. Executive 1988. Back Row: Ian Langworthy, Chris Watson, Sven Kuplis. Middle Row: Mathew Page, Mr. Carey, Martin Thorpe. Front Row: Joshua Munnings, Luigi Bini.



## CURRICULUM REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Curriculum Review Committee, though not generally thought of as part of the S.R.C., is possibly one of the most important and easily accessible means of input and influence upon some of the everyday events and curriculum offered within the running of the school. The C.R.C. attempts to facilitate student discussion over aspects of the school curriculum which students feel are not totally appropriate to their needs.



Recent discussion on such matters includes the 'USSR' period for senior students, now converted to an optional study period; and the ever present question of religious education. Students have the opportunity to implement improvements to the curriculum, the most recent of these being the proposal of the 'student cumulative folder', an effective new means of student assessment and reporting.

As well, the C.R.C. administers courses designed to be beneficial to student development. Some of the more successful and popular courses established by the C.R.C. include the Defensive Driving course, the First Aid course, the Police Service and Weapons Safety courses, Cooking and Scuba Diving.

During the September holidays, the C.R.C. was involved in its most ambitious project to date, organising and running a camp for intellectually

disabled students from Walkabout Workshops. It was held at the Seventh Day Adventist Camp at Orford, and proved to be a great success for all concerned.

I hope that, from this very brief overview of the activities of the C.R.C., it has become evident that it is possible for all students to have a positive, beneficial influence upon the management of the School.

*Charles Kemp, C.R.C. Chairman  
Tim Dillon, C.R.C. Secretary*

## C.R.C. CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The idea of Clubs and Societies within Hutchins was initiated within the School last year by the C.R.C. The main aim is to enable students to start up and manage their own clubs, including such things as having proper meetings, managing finances and deciding activities in which to partake. The C.R.C. has established a Clubs and Societies sub-committee to assist the success of this programme, and its aim is to foster the effective operation of various student-based clubs and societies within the school.

At present, the Clubs and Societies sub-committee has several clubs running, including the Photography and Adventure Clubs, and has just finished setting up the Book Club, Skateboarding, the Gold Award Club, Scuba Diving and Cooking Clubs.

Obviously, the clubs represent a very wide range of activities that are not normally catered for within the School's curriculum. By allowing students to have a greater responsibility for what activities they partake in, the School is allowing them to find their own areas of involvement and achievement.

*Tim Lyons, Clubs and Societies Officer*

## THE JUNIOR SCHOOL BEFRIENDER GROUP

Late in 1987, interest was expressed by a number of senior students in a Code of Ethics for students. The S.R.C. formulated a code designed to encourage students to develop a more caring and responsible attitude towards their colleagues. A number of student integration activities were formulated, of which the Junior School Befriender Group is one. This involves a closer integration between older and younger students, achieved by the participation of matriculation students in the lunchtime activities of Junior School boys. If they're playing cricket, football, tennis or whatever, the idea is to join in.

Perhaps what is unique about such a system is that in no way are the older students present to provide a merely disciplinary role. Their presence is basically on a social level and, whilst obviously a certain level of respect for the older students by the younger ones must be maintained, the objective is simply to participate and share. The friendships which have evolved over the year can

only be described as beneficial to junior and senior students alike. The obvious pleasure seen in the faces of many small boys when the older boy joins in their game at their level is satisfaction enough. The code of ethics is intended to encourage concern, respect, consideration, loyalty and school spirit, and it is one of the considerations of participating senior school students to encourage an attitude in their junior colleagues which upholds the ideas enshrined in the code. There is no doubt that in its first year of operation the Befriender Group system has been an outstanding success.

*Sven Kuplis, Student Welfare Officer*



*S.R.C. Welfare Committee, Befriender Group Members*

## THE PEER LEADERSHIP GROUP

This group came into existence early in first term. Sue Moir spoke to a group of fourteen volunteers from grades 11 and 12. During the two meetings, we discussed methods of leadership that would suit our purposes and also the programme that the P.L.G. was to follow. This programme was one that enlightens children about the hazards and pressures of smoking, in an attempt to deter them from ever trying. Topics covered were: pressures to smoke, immediate and long-term effects and advertising gimmicks. Fresh out of training, we began our programme. The two grade 7 classes were halved and each of these was assigned four peer leaders. The reason that students were chosen to perform this task is that, to be successful, the P.L.G. requires maximum input from the boys. The only way to achieve this is in a relaxed atmosphere where anyone can ask anything without fear of mockery or punishment. Consequently, the atmosphere is more like the playground than the classroom. To help add to this informality, we have made a rule that what is said in the room stays in the room. By allowing students to teach students, the

School is allowing the younger years to benefit from the experience of their elder peers. With this programme, the senior students can educate the boys and in turn be educated themselves about the changing trends of Grades 6 and 7. In conclusion, I would like to quote the words of H. G. John, who sums up the idea of Peer Leadership quite succinctly: "Experience without learning is better than learning without experience."

*Stephen Watson,  
Student Welfare Officer*



*Peer Leadership Group*



## JUNIOR AND MIDDLE SCHOOL SERVICE

The Junior and Middle School Service Programme is built on the foundations of a programme of the same name that has been running in the School for several years, basically in the Junior School. It consists of senior boys from Grades 11 and 12 going into classroom situations and assisting the teachers. This develops not only a two-way learning experience but also fosters relationships between the older and younger boys.

This year, the programme was extended to lunchtimes, Monday for Grade 11 and Wednesday for Grade 12, so as to allow senior boys with no study lines to participate. With a strong emphasis on building personal bonds, the new J.M.S.S. Programme hopes to make a genuine contribution to education.

In the Junior School classrooms, we circulate among the boys, trying as much as possible to get to know the whole class. We do not perform the role of 'teacher', but more of someone who is learning along with the boys, but who nevertheless has the knowledge to pass back some of the skills learned. We assist in language development, such as story writing, spelling and grammar, with handicraft work and puzzles, with arithmetic and mathematical exercises, and generally with comprehension and discussion.

In the Middle School, we assist in the programme of remedial work run by Mrs. Bellis. Under her guidance, senior students work regularly on one or more particular areas of concern or difficulty which an individual student has. The programme is designed to provide the personal relationship, attention and kindness that may be needed to help the boys over any difficulty. A similar programme is also operating on a small scale in grade 9.

In all, the programme involves over 40 senior boys and it helps them to see the School as a unit, at the same time demonstrating to the juniors that we don't forget them as soon as we cross Nelson Road and enter the Senior School. It teaches us all about simple friendship, while building confidence in the younger boys.

Participation in such a programme is invaluable and worthwhile. As Thomas Fuller said:

"Learning makes a man fit company for himself."

*Brent Major, Student Welfare Officer.*

## SOCIAL AND ACTIVITIES COMMITTEES

The Social and Activities Committees are perhaps the most important part of the student-run activities: they help to provide two valuable means for students to compete in activities during school hours and to attend social functions outside of school. Under the leadership of Student Activities Officer Ian Langworthy, the Committee organises lunchtime activities for all students from Grades 7-12. Ian is responsible for such events as the Tug-O-War Competitions held throughout the year. His Committee is also responsible for the maintenance of the lunchtime sports equipment. Lastly, the Committee runs various competitions, such as the One Act Play, Life Skills Cover Page, and Art Competitions that have been held during the year, and also promotes the 40-Hour Famine Appeal throughout the School. The Social Committee, under the direction of Chris Watson, has the onerous but rewarding task of being responsible for the organisation of school dances. Socials are undoubtedly the major money-raisers for the S.R.C., but they also help provide social contacts for students of both sexes. It is no easy task: there are letters of invitation to schools to send, supervision by prefects and teachers to arrange, the hire of the hall and the cleaning arrangement to fix, and of course the hire of light and sound equipment to organise. Those socials held this year were all phenomenally successful.

In conclusion, it is clear that the Social and Activities Committees not only stress the need for more entertainment within and outside the School but also, more importantly, the role that the students play in managing their own activities and functions.

*Ian Langworthy, Activities Officer & Chris Watson, Social Director*



*Junior and Middle School Service Group Members*

## LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

The 1988 Inter-School Debating Season will not be one remembered by Hutchins for its outstanding successes and premiership teams, but more for the large number of boys who participated in Debating. There were something like sixty boys filling a meagre 8 teams, an almost impossible number to cope with. However, all the debaters were keen and enthusiastic and a great deal of improvement was seen as a result of much hard work, and a little bit of talent. At the first meeting of the Literary and Debating Society for the year, the office-bearers were elected: Matthew Groom became the President and Antony Logan the Secretary. From then it was a non-stop 7 round roster, with all our teams vying for a position in the semi-finals. The best debate of the season for me (not just because I was in it!) was the final-round clash between Hutchins A Senior and Hutchins C Senior. The topic was that Democracy is a Fraud, and in a really top class debate, the C Team narrowly won by one point, gaining the only semi-final berth for Hutchins.

In the semi-finals the C Team debated gallantly the affirmative side of the topic that Morality is Meaningless for our World, but unfortunately lost in a split decision to Fahan B. The team for this debate, Matthew Groom, Cam Smith and Nick Brodribb must be congratulated on their efforts.

House Debating was extended this year for Grades 9 and 10, to enable more students to take part. The H.S.C. competition remained the same. Although the debates were prepared, at times they seemed more like impromptus. However, after furious competition the final results were: 1. Thorold; 2. Stephens; 3. Buckland; 4. School.

The House Impromptu Speaking again proved to be a heated contest, although there was general lack of audience support for the three evenings. This competition really showed the need for House Spirit and, after many fine speeches, the final results were: 1. School; 2. Thorold; 3. Stephens; 4. Buckland.

Throughout the year several boys took part in various public speaking competitions. Antony Logan took part in the Lions Youth of the Year Quest, and Tim Lyons went in the Rostrum Voice of Youth and the Jaycees Competition, in which he came second in the State.

The Anniversary Debates proved to be an upset this year, with the students defeating the Staff on the topic that Age is an Obstacle. However, the students couldn't complete the coup de grace losing to the Old Boys.

In third term, as a result of the Debating Camp (see opposite), there were numerous Oxford Debates held for Grades 9-12. These were very enjoyable and the outstanding quote of these was from a Collegiate girl, claiming that "I am weak, but thou art mighty".

The final event on the Literary and Debating calendar was the annual Dinner, held this year at the Wilson Training Centre. This was a very light-hearted occasion, with the "Absolutely Irrelevant" Awards being presented. In conclusion, many thanks must go to Mr. McQueen for his general organization throughout the year, the Literary and Debating Society Executive for their service and help, the students who so willingly debated, and, of course, the coaches who make sure we get it right on the night. 1988 may not have been that successful, but it has seen the continuing growth of one of the most valuable bodies in the School.

*Antony Logan*

*President, Matt Groom,  
Secretary, Antony Logan*



*Senior Debaters*

*Intermediate Debaters*





## DEBATING TOUR

This year saw the first ever Debating Tour. The chosen destination was Queensland, home of banana-benders, the Fitzgerald Enquiry and Expo '88. So the trip doubled up as an Expo holiday, with a bit of debating here and there.

Upon arrival at Coolangatta we were greeted by warm weather and a wealth of trouble with Budget. However this soon sorted itself out and instead of getting a mini-bus, we got a Commodore and a stretch limo. The first night was spent on the Gold Coast with billets from Somerset College. The next day, six of us had the distinct privilege of being chauffeur-driven in the stretch limo, all the way to Brisbane.

Once in Brisbane we left our luggage at the train station and went for a quick walk around town, stopping off for our first of many meals at MacDonalds. Then we discovered the Mecca of Brisbane, the new Myer Centre, five storeys high with an Amusement Park on the top floor. In the afternoon we caught the train to Bald Hills and after a short, agonizing walk we arrived at St. Paul's Anglican School, where we would be billeted for the next four nights. Antony Logan had the distinct pleasure of being billeted at Caboolture, a 1 hour 20 minute train ride from the city centre.

The next three days were spent at Expo '88. Fantastic is the only word to describe Expo. Frantic decisions had to be made as to which pavilion to visit first and then to find that pavilion. Then we discovered that you had to queue up to get into the pavilions. We were very surprised to find signs saying, "1 Hr. Wait From Here" or in New Zealand's case, "5 Hour Wait from here". Overall, the group thought that the Queensland, Australia, Canada and New Zealand pavilions were the best, although the Munich Festhaus closely followed for Alex Shaik. The last day at Expo was spent mainly in the Amusement Park, trying to clock up the largest number of goes on the Titan, an awesome corkscrew roller-coaster, or trying not to be sick after three consecutive rides on the Orbitron. That night we watched the fireworks/laser show, only to leave Expo '88 thoroughly impressed, but also thoroughly worn out.

Debates were held against St. Paul's School and these were two very enjoyable mixed impromptus. Then we packed again to go to Ipswich, where we met Mr. McQueen's parents, and were billeted by Ipswich Grammar. Debates were held against Grammar that night. Our "Senior" team debated the negative side of the topic, That Greenies are Great. We revelled with this topic, but only managed the first draw I have ever experienced in debating. The other Hutchins team won, although they "bended" their grammar in the process.

The next day we returned to our billets from Somerset College on the sunny Gold Coast, and had a decent rest. The second last day dawned and we prepared to do battle with Somerset College. Two prepared debates were held, both of high quality, although the debate That Women's Lib. is a Waste of Time proved to be particularly interesting. Hutchins lost this debate, but won the other, so it was decided to have another debate the following morning to decide the overall winner. This debate went to Hutchins in a turn-around decision. Plans are now afoot for a possible return trip by Somerset College to Tasmania next year. They graciously presented us with a plaque to commemorate the tour and a school badge for each of us.

Overall, the Debating Tour was a great success, mainly thanks to the organisation of Mr. McQueen, the donation by the S.R.C. to cover our rent-a-car costs, and the tremendous hospitality of Somerset College, St. Paul's School and Ipswich Grammar. It was a great experience for us all, new friends were made, and it was a trip that will not be forgotten for a long time to come.

Antony Logan

Our Limousine.  
Compliments of the S.R.C.

## DEBATING CAMP

After the success of last year's inaugural Hutchins/Collegiate Debating Camp, it was decided, with great caution, to hold another one. The setting again was the Seventh Day Adventist Holiday Camp at Orford: little did the nearby Orfordians realize what they were in for when 30 boys and girls of superior intellect arrived for a weekend of, no not swimming and sunbathing, but debating!

Friday night's arrival saw a mad rush for bedrooms. Some people obviously knew where to go (M.G., C.B., C.S.) to get the best bedrooms, whilst others tried to overstep the invisible forcefield upstairs which separated the boys from the girls. By tea time on Friday night we almost thought we'd gone back in time when we realised that two Old Boys, Mark Weeding and Cam Jones, were also on the camp.

After a so-so meal we began organizing our prepared debates for presentation on Saturday morning. Later that night, around 11.30 p.m., after lots of discussions, arguments, cups of coffee, games of basketball and more arguments (mainly about politics) we watched a video. It was a piece of American, pro-existentialist, anti-communist, satanic manure called "Ferris Beuller's Day Off" and not worth the slightest notice by such forceful intellectual minds as we debaters: in other words we all loved it!!!

The next morning, it was down to the deadly serious (and sometimes deadly boring) business of debating. The sun shone, but it was not until well into the afternoon that we got to go to the beach, after listening to such topics as That Private Schools Breed Cynics and That Australia is Being Run by the Media. However, when we finally hit the beach, some of us had to have yet another debating meeting, whilst others waded and splashed about under the gleaming Orford sun.

After dinner, (we had Spaghetti — specially prepared by Luigi Bini) we embarked on yet another session of Mark Weeding's Theatre Sports. In the finals of this, one group doing Exact Double Figures decided to put Vegemite all over their faces. This caused fits of laughter from the audience to this new, exciting and original idea. However, that team still wasn't good enough to win.

Sunday morning saw more impromptu debates, culminating in the most contentious Oxford Debate of the camp: That Marx Had the Right Idea. It was finally decided that capitalism was the right idea. From the weekend we discovered three interesting facts: Tim Lyons is a raving Sexist, Luigi Bini is not really a Marxist and Dictionaries are not the most useful resources for debates (neither is The Prophet!).

Finally, thanks must go to Mark Weeding, Cam Jones, Mrs. McQuilkin and Mr. McQueen for their organization of a most enjoyable weekend, and the other teachers who came on the camp. Also, special thanks must go to Mr. Clipstone for volunteering to drive the bus. Just remember, as Ferris Beuller says:

"Life goes pretty fast, you know: if you don't stop and look around once in a while, then it'll go right on by."

Antony Logan



# SCHOOL MUSICAL — "FINIAN'S RAINBOW"

Perhaps the idea of performing a musical of a somewhat Irish nature may have had the ever British William Hutchins turning ever so slightly in his grave. Nevertheless, the combined Hutchins and Mt. Carmel Musical, "Finian's Rainbow", found its crock of gold, if only after a long, hard search!

It would be difficult to say that we were ably led by the major characters without reeling off a long list of names, so suffice it to say that we had a great cast. This year saw the final performance of Stephen Tisch and Ben Davidson, who we have seen in past productions, whilst introducing such actors as Robbie Brammall and Malcolm and Andrew Short, who we will no doubt see in future years. Susan Haward and Shelley Nichols ably mastered their Irish accents while their dear old dads, I feel, could have been somewhat typecast for their kniving, strong-headed roles! The whole cast of nearly 100 budding actors and actresses provided for some rousing choruses, of which the musical had a veritable plethora. Besides Ben and Stephen, this musical also heralded the last performance of Luigi Bini, Julian Bailey, Charles Harper, Charles Kemp, Stephen Carnaby and Rodney Shelley, all of whom will leave this year. The esteemed Antony Logan — Assistant (to the!) Director — also leaves the hallowed thespian ranks.

Rehearsals — pleasant at all times (!) — were always a source of much enjoyment, and, closer to the opening night, of moral support, as we finally realised we were all in the same boat together.

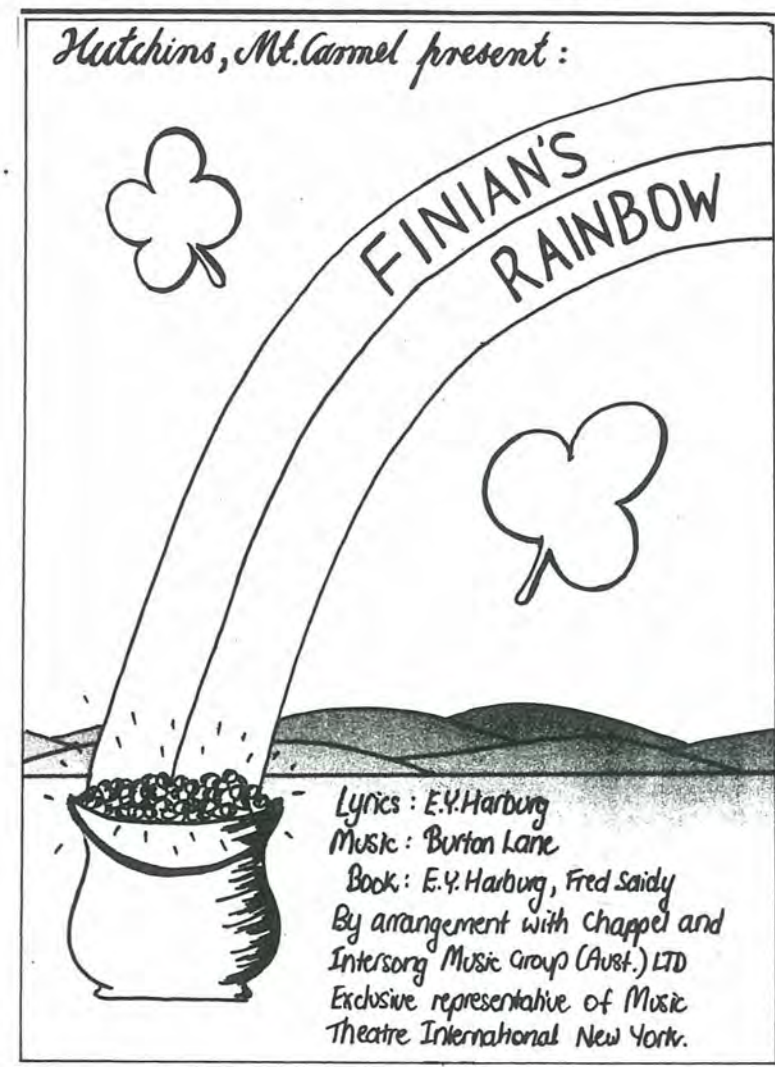
We need look no further than Mr. McQueen if we wish to attribute the success of this musical to any one person, for it was only his time, effort and a touch of patience which brought us through. I now understand why he took 1987 off and perhaps 1989 will be another well deserved recovery period.

Mr. Barber must also be thanked for the untiring work he puts into each musical, both preparing the orchestra and trying (with a hair's breadth of success) to get us to sing, let alone in tune! He did a marvellous job, and the performance of the orchestra was one of the main highlights of the show, along with the excellently choreographed dancing.

Next year the help of Mr. Boyes and Mr. Schroeter will be sadly missed, and thanks must go to them, as well as to Mr. McLeod, Mrs. Stephenson and all of the support crew... oh, and not forgetting Luigi Bini for his two-tone performance.

Thus we reach the end, Finian escapes through the side door, the curtain falls, the audience claps wildly, and some good-natured year 12 says "I'll be back for next year's musical, it should be great..." (a bit of advanced propaganda; we're doing what is known as planning ahead!!!)

Charles Harper



If this isn't love



"Perfect Harmony"



"Till Death us do Part..."



"The Gospellers"  
Running hot...



Necessity — Need we say more?



## HOUSE DRAMA

### BUCKLAND



Once again Bucks House Drama was a play of pure visual family enjoyment. After much time and effort by all, the production of "All's Well That Ends As You Like" graced the stage. The sets, lighting and special effects showed that future productions performed by Bucks would be that of unique and original quality. Bucks had the cream actors, with Matthew Hand once again taking a starring role and Charles Kemp displayed his talents as a multi-thespian and was a credit to the production. Scott Latham showed his amazing acting to all, especially the use of his green frog and Justin Voss proved his talents, those of a love-sick princess. The stars were strongly supported by a mature cast, the likes of Sam and Guy Loney, Chris Waterworth and Jeremy Carlile to name a few. Special thanks must go to Martin Thorpe for his special-effects equipment.

I would like to thank all of the actors, backstage crew and teachers who helped make a visually stunning performance and break school tradition by allowing the producer of the non-winning House to receive the 'Best Producer' award. Once again thanks to all, and I will see you all again next year!

*John Harper, Producer*

### SCHOOL

This year, as in the past, School opted for another light sit-com play which looked as if it could be quite good and raise plenty of laughs when done properly. Unlike last year, we were reasonably well prepared, having the script ready and actors cast several weeks before the performance. This year we had a good supply of promising actors and so casting was no problem. Despite the enthusiasm shown by the actors towards the script, our rehearsals were all too often dogged by absence/illness, etc., and it was not until a few days before the big night that we were able to come up with a full cast of actors at rehearsal. Fortunately, no-one had cold feet any more and everyone put in the hard work which we so desperately needed. On the night everyone performed magnificently - Ben Davidson and Giles Fisher in particular - and in the end we were unlucky not to be placed higher than third. Congratulations must go to all actors, as well as our loyal back-stage crew (Anthony Pregnell, Charles Lester, Josh Shoobridge, Damien Williamson) who made everyone's job so much easier.

*Gus Elder, Producer*

### STEPHENS

Owing to the inauspicious demise of the Stephens House Shakespeare Appreciation Society after only two short seasons, Stephens' broadminded cast indignantly accepted the fact that they had to move forward a couple of centuries and to forego the persuasive chip packet of which we had all grown so fond. In unadulterated Stephens House tradition our small but merry troupe of actors set about piecing together "The Road to Ruin" but ended up with a rather bumpy ride themselves. Nonetheless, we didn't require a massive budget in order to hire old Dennis (Copyright Thorold - Ed.), a smoke machine or that pair of legs Ben Davidson was wearing. On the other hand we didn't come first, second or third.

BEWARE!! - Next year Stephens will be back - the day of reckoning is yet to come... I hope!!!

*Charles Harper, Producer*

### THOROLD

1988 saw a feat unaccomplished before in Thorold House Tradition. Thorold actually won House Drama for the second year in a row, and only the third time in Hutchins history! The play, written by Luigi Bini, was called "Procrastination of a Nation" and was produced by Antony Logan and Tim Lyons. It was a satirical look at the Bicentenary, Australia's history and its treatment of the Aborigines. As such, it marked a departure from previous years when we saw European Anarcho-Syndicalists. Now we have Australasian Marxist-Classists (right here in Hutchins) who present to us left-wing ideas through Austro-Italian eyes!!

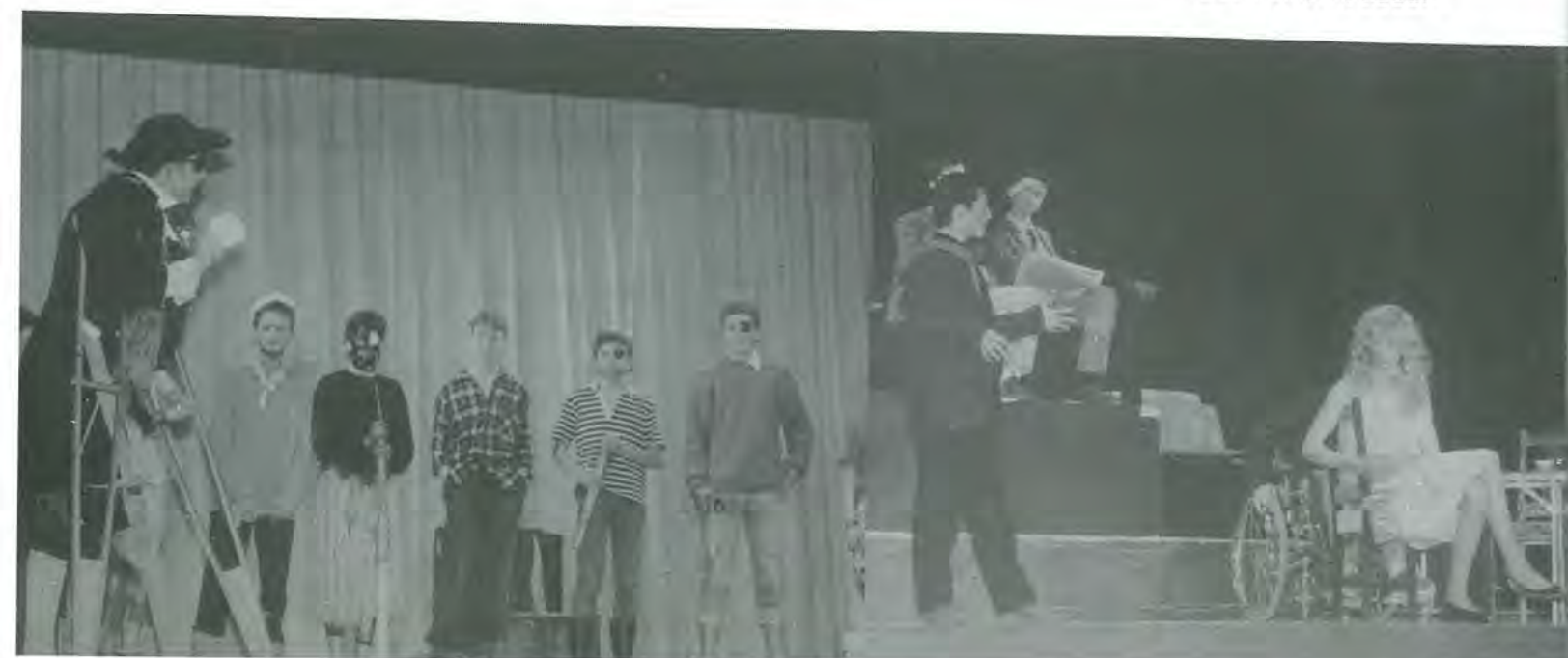
The cast did a marvellous job in helping to create "Procrastination of a Nation". If it wasn't for their general lack of attendance at rehearsals we probably wouldn't have won. We would like to thank the entire cast for their tremendous acting, but in particular Stephen Tisch, a stalwart of four years of House Drama, for his most entertaining acting and singing, and Will Reynolds for going on stage in only a piece of hessian! Dennis, the Gorilla (we have finally settled the debate about his name) made his usual appearance, but unfortunately positive thinking didn't work on him as he jumped and ran through the audience, causing the biggest riot of laughter ever seen at House Drama. Finally, we would like to thank all those mentioned on our priceless Programme, Mr. McQueen for his many ideas and patience during rehearsals and all the other Houses for putting on such tough competition. GOOD LUCK to next year's Thorold Thespians - let's hope we can make it Three in a row. EDITOR'S P.S. - Copies of the Programme are available from me for \$50!

*Antony Logan and Luigi Bini*

### GRADES 7-10 HOUSE DRAMA

As a result of a suggestion from Mr. Bednall House Drama has been extended this year to include a second competition limited to Grades seven to ten. The initial enthusiasm reflected was shown in the close competition that resulted. First place went to Buckland with a delightful production of "Once Upon A Time". Thorold gained second place with an ambitious, though well presented production of Tom Stoppard's classic, "The Real Inspector Hound". Stephen Tisch and Antony Logan, both of Thorold, won the Best Producer Award. Third and fourth placings went to Stephens and School respectively with productions of "Moby Dick" and "Urbs Urbis". The quality of this competition has earned its place well and truly on the Hutchins Drama Calendar.

*Antony Logan*







The Music Department has been busy this year with class music, instrumental tuition, public performance and Eisteddfods on the agenda. Over 160 students are learning a musical instrument this year and we are hoping this number will increase next year after our move to the eagerly awaited Dudley Clarke Performing Arts Centre which is presently under construction. The musical this year was "Finian's Rainbow" and the joint Hutchins and Mr. Carmel production proved a big success with notable performances by Stephen Tisch and Ben Davidson. Stephen Tisch leaves us this year after a long association during which he has given many notable performances in the leading roles of the "Major-General" in "Pirates Of Penzance", "Tevye" in "Fiddler On The Roof" and "Woody" in "Finian's Rainbow". Also from the orchestra we lose the valuable services of Martin Thorpe (Percussion), Sven Kuplis (Percussion), Chris Watson (Electrical Guitar), and Stuart Wells (Trumpet). We thank them and wish them all the best for the future. We are currently working hectically towards the end of the year functions — Speech Night, Concerts, T.V. and Radio Recordings and a visit to Bothwell in December for a Church Service. The Arts Festival Concert, held on October 27th was a great success, demonstrating the strength of music within the school.

*D. New Esq.*

### SENIOR SCHOOL CHOIR

1988 saw the official formation, under the control of Mr. Bester, of a Senior School Choir. The initial response was very encouraging and a rollicking band of fellows came together twice a week in an attempt to wring from the voices something approaching an harmonious sound. The group progressed so well that we performed the cheeky "Poisoning Pigeons in the Park" by Tom Lehrer to the delight of a Headmaster's Assembly. "Day by Day — A Prayer of St. Richard of Chichester" by Martin How was performed at the Anniversary Evensong in Term II. The choir will also be performing a selection of tunes from the Gilbert and Sullivan musical "Pirates of Penzance" at Speech Night in Term III, together with the Middle School Choir.

Next year will hopefully see an expansion in the numbers of the choir, and a similar expansion in its repertoire. The experience of being in a choir is recommended to any student who wishes to develop his voice in a relaxed atmosphere and at the same time have a lot of fun. Thanks go to Mr. Bester for giving up his time to be willing to bring upon himself the task of turning such a motley group of voices into such a soothing sound. Best of luck for the future — may the choir grow, sing and grow!

(Practices are usually held at 1:00 p.m. sharp(!) — Ed.)

*Luigi Bini*



*S.R.C. Junior School Sub-Committee*

If ever Junior School participates in the T.V. Programme "This Is Your Life" 1988 will feature prominently as it certainly has been a year to remember, even if for the wrong reasons.

It was planned to just be another year, but over Christmas Mr. Fraser was appointed Head of Launceston Grammar Junior School, so we began by looking for a new Deputy. In appointing Mrs. Barwick we still had to find another teacher and we were very fortunate in attracting Mr. Woolley from the Department where he had been in charge of the Maths Centre of Flagstaff Gully. Mr. Fraser finally left us at the end of Term I.

In the meantime we had relocated the Kindergarten in the Preparatory Building so as to re-create the A.A. Stephens Library but, in true fashion, equipment had not arrived by the first day of term and it was some two or three weeks before operation really commenced. It has become a very important acquisition for Junior and Middle Schools, although the boys now have to learn to use it properly.

By Term II we appeared to be settled. Grade 5/6 Camps had been their usual success, we were successfully competing at the Hobart Eisteddfod, we had competed with distinction at the inter-school swimming and there were some fourteen teams involved in football, soccer, hockey and minkey hockey. We were also doing some school work, and had entertained Yarra Valley Grammar School.

In the meantime plans to build a new music school, redevelop the design and technology centre and create a conference centre were proceeding, together with proposals to restructure the existing Junior School. The discussions and arguments carried on and instead of our tripping over little boys it was architects, draughtsmen and contractors seeking specifications who kept popping up from behind closed doors.

After the driest and warmest winter on record the contractors moved in and about a week later also came the rains. Every time a hole was dug for a foundation we had another swimming pool and it took us three weeks to finish our House Athletics.

By now Grade 3 was in the pavilion, music in the Chapel, Mrs. Barwick in the corridor, morning tea in the library and most others on 24 hrs.' notice to move; and with no front door very few visitors. Credit must go to the students for improvising but when the day came that the oval was available they were non-plussed.

And in the meantime we had held scholarships and placement tests, an all-schools concert, chess and indoor cricket competitions, visits to and from Launceston and to Yarra Valley, a literary mastermind, camps for Grades 3/4, overnight excursions for Grades 1/2, house plays, debating, a music concert and prepared for a musical.

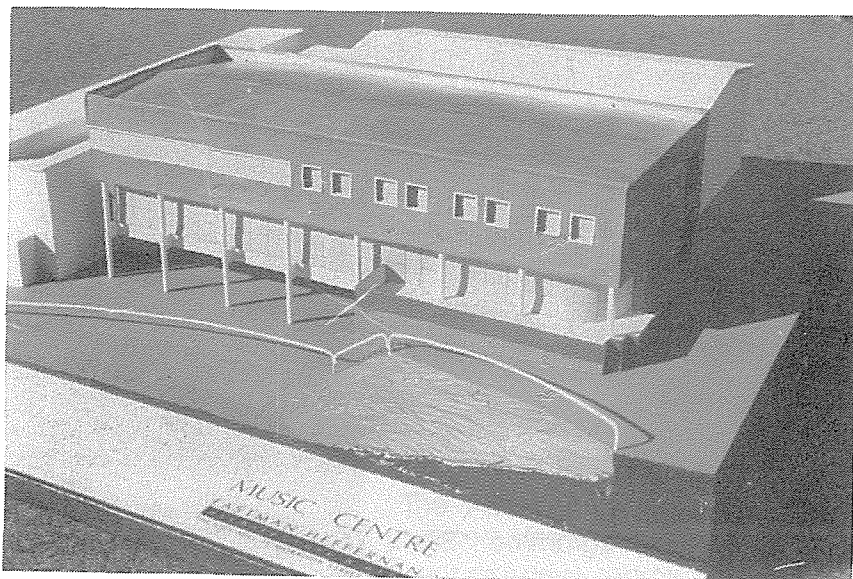
Yes, 1988 was a year to remember.

*J. Anderson*



## MUSIC IN THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

1988 has been a busy year, musically, for the Junior School. During Term I the choirs, a string quartet and piano trio entertained their grandparents when they visited the school and also worked towards the City of Hobart Eisteddfod. This took place during the 2nd. week of Term II and all our entrants were successful. Most took out first placing with a few 2nds and the adjudicators' remarks were constructive and pleasing.



Towards the end of Term II our vocalists and instrumentalists combined with 7 other junior schools to put on a Bicentennial Concert in the City Hall. Over 500 children were involved and our guest conductor, Professor Cowie, from Wollongong University, inspired the children to great heights with his composition "Voices of Tasmania".

Term III was perhaps our busiest "season" with the Eastern Shore Eisteddfod where a Choral Group won their class, participated in the Final Grand Concert at Clarence High

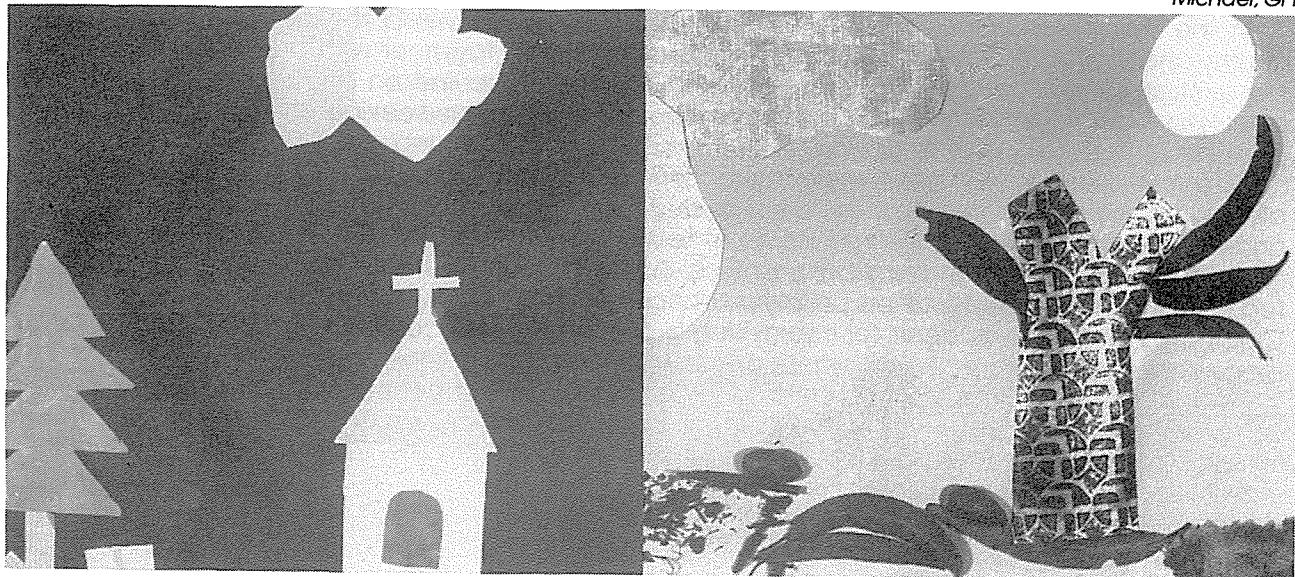
School and won \$10. The quartet came 2nd. in their class and the piano trio received a certificate of merit. At the end of October the School held a concert in the Auditorium with groups and choirs from all sections of the School entertaining parents and friends.

At the time of writing, Junior School music is still very much alive despite the fact that we now have no music room due to the building work which is currently in progress.

At the end of November our Choral Group combined with Middle School Choir to record a Carol for Tas. T.V. 6, also an A.B.C. radio recording the first weekend in December will hopefully see the musical "A Tangle in Time" performed in the Auditorium, along with the Grade 2/3 musical "Old MacDonald".

Oh, yes, I almost forgot the Anniversary Service in St. David's Cathedral last August when boys from Junior and Middle School Choirs combined to sing "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn and "The 23rd. Psalm" by Schubert — after which event we took our Choirmasters to a party at the Pizza Hut in New Town (arguably the highlight of their musical year!).

James, Gr2



Michael, Gr1

## SWIMMING CARNIVAL

There was good representation from the four Houses with all boys trying very hard. Nixon established a new record in the U10 4 x 25m. Freestyle relay, slashing a dramatic 7 seconds off the previous record, also held by Nixon. Seven other individual records were broken. An outstanding effort was made by Nick Carter, who took 2.5 seconds off the U10 25m. Freestyle Division One record, swimming the distance in 18.7 seconds.

Nixon collected the Barclay Cup, gaining 1120 points. Hay was second with 1050 points, Bromby third with 909 points, closely followed by Monty, 903 points.

Hutchins dominated the Inter-School Swimming Carnival with 28 firsts and 6 seconds in 39 races.

A. Rodwell

## SPORT

1988 has been a successful year for sport. Children from Grade 3 to Grade 6 participated in inter-school soccer, football and hockey. Cricket matches were also held within the school.

The Junior School Swimming Carnival was held during first term in beautiful weather and several records were broken. In contrast the athletics carnival was held on a cold and blustery day in October which made running difficult. Despite this many courageous performances were put in, especially in the longer races.

The School also performed well in both the Inter-School Swimming and Athletics Carnivals. Especially pleasing was the sportsmanship displayed by both winning and losing teams and individuals in all areas of sport.

A. Rodwell

## MRS. HOLTON

Mrs. Marigold Holton began teaching kindergarten at the Hutchins School in 1964. During this time she has given so much to so many children. Her students have left her care well prepared for the ensuing years of school.

It is interesting that Marigold's ancestor, the Rev. J.P. Gell was recommended by Dr. Arnold of Rugby to be Headmaster of Queen's School in Hobart Town and that he was involved with the setting up of the Hutchins School at Ingle Hall.

Marigold has upheld Gell's ideals. She is extremely creative, always filled with fresh ideas and her lessons burst with interesting content. One parent said, "All my friends say my son is brilliant but I know that it's Mrs. Holton's genius for extending children's knowledge that has made him like this."

Marigold's keen awareness of the individual needs of each child has enabled her to develop programmes uniquely suited to the children in her care.

Marigold has seen many changes in 24 years. The first classroom she was offered was a cloakroom (which she declined) and she recalls buying the classroom furniture from Burns' Mart. She was also involved in the School's move from Macquarie Street to Sandy Bay.

Marigold will be kept busy in retirement as she plans to continue her interest in the ballet, tai chi, rug and basket making and gardening. She and her husband will live in their cottage at South Arm.

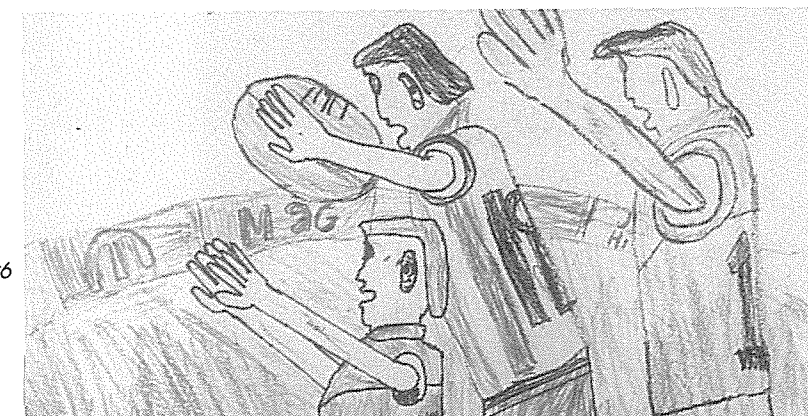
We wish Marigold well and thank her for her good work at Hutchins.

## CUB REPORT

The Hutchins Cub Pack (3rd. Hobart) has been under new leadership this year with Dr. Ludwig taking over as Akela and Mr. Inglis helping as assistant leader. Five grade 11 boys have also assisted with the running of the Pack. A few Cubs left over the summer period; however we have been able to maintain a 24 Cub strong pack during the year. At the end of each term a farewell party was given for Cubs leaving the Pack. The Pack participated in the Hobart District Swimming Carnival and Cub Capers. Most boys improved their acting skills by performing in the play "Snow Bright and the Seven Wharfies." We had sausage sizzles at Waterworks Park and Sandy Bay Beach Park, Day hikes at Mt. Nelson, the Scout Lea Camp, Silver Falls and South Hobart. A. Jauncey certainly enjoyed his swim at the Lea Camp! Two overnight camps were held this year, one at Southport which was cold but fun and one at Dr. Ludwig's property in Kingston. The Southport camp resulted in the planting of over 30 native trees!

J. Ludwig

N. Brody, Gr6







## THE STEPHENS LIBRARY

In 1987 Mr. Bedhall asked me to develop a case and plan for the adventurous idea of combining Junior and Middle School Library in the L shaped area formed by the Kindergarten and Grade 4 classrooms. Staff and students from both schools were enthusiastic. For a start it would replace the less than ideal accommodation of the Junior School Library which had been housed in a thoroughfare on two levels with five entrances; it would also provide a much more accessible library resource for Middle School boys and, thirdly, it would act as a mechanism for breaking down the barriers between the two sections of the School. With the support of Mr. Millington and Mr. Anderson, and after much consultation with teachers, library staff and the architect, Mr. Brian Walch, the plan became reality and the Stephens Library opened for business at the start of the first term this year. Decor and furnishings (all white walls, lavender curtains, ash-rose table tops, plum coloured carpet, and ferns hanging conservatory-style from baskets) were chosen to soften the school environment and to provide a "stylish and interesting atmosphere". The soft and homely effect has been welcome enthusiastically by students and staff.

It has been an exciting and busy year. Apart from acquiring and processing over 1,000 items for the new library, we have ensured that every class from Prep to Grade 8 visits the library at least once a week, we run a guided reading programme for years 7 and 8 and have taught an Information Skills unit for year 7.

During Second Term a very successful literary mastermind competition involved boys from Grade 3 to 8 in several weeks of challenging reading culminating in a play-off in which the audience was treated to a virtuoso performance from the finalists. Winners were Laurence Tan, Nigel Binns, Jamie Dodd, Tim Newell and David Harper. An additional highlight in second term was the activities of the Book of the Year Judging Panel whose astute judgment pre-empted that of the official judging panel of the Children's Book Council.

Our latest initiative is the formation of two book club groups who meet weekly after school. The boys read and discuss the latest acquisitions to the library and are in the process of developing a file of reviews for students to use when choosing their books. In the future we hope to have talks by visiting authors, illustrators and people associated with the book trade.

All of the above would not have been possible without the appointment of Mrs. McNeill and Mrs. Waters whose enthusiasm and dedication have contributed significantly to the success of the library. We would like to express our appreciation to staff and students and library representatives for their support and help and special thanks to our band of mothers who have given many hours to the rather tedious tasks of shelving, filing and covering books.

Robin Goodram

### Footnote

Arthur Augusta Stephens, after whom the new Library and the House were named, was at the time of his death in 1914 Vice-Master of the Hutchins School. In 1893, Mr Stephens had founded a truly independent, private, co-educational School, Queen's College (in honour of Queen Victoria), situated first on the corner of Elizabeth and Brisbane Streets and latter in Murray Street. In 1912, as a result of the falling health of its Headmaster, Queen's College amalgamated with the Hutchins School.





## MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Middle School of 1988 consisted of 4 Grade 8 classes and 5 Grade 7's.

We welcomed as new Form Teachers Mrs. Robyn Collis, Mrs. Sally Seewang, Mr. Peter Jones and Mr. Phillip Wells. Other Form Teachers were Mr. Geoffrey Stevens, Mr. James McLeod, Mr. Robert McCammon, Mr. Don Goninon and Mr. David New. Year Group Heads were Mr. Mel Arnold (grade 7) and Mr. Alan Dear (grade 8).

House Captains for 1988 were William Avery (Buckland), Adam Palfreyman (School), Jonathan Vlandys (Stephens) and Hamish Ross (Thorold).

A new system of leadership by grade 8 boys was instituted this year which resulted in some 50 students being given the opportunity to exercise responsible stewardship at different times throughout the 3 terms. All of these boys deserve sincere congratulations for the manner in which they carried out their very important duties.

As usual, this year has been a very busy one in all facets of school life. Middle School boys have been very strong in their support of the academic, cultural and sporting activities that have gone on throughout the year. Several individuals and teams have achieved notable successes in various competitions and we are most appreciative of the assistance that has been given by so many adult members of the school family.

Sadly we are to say farewell to two members of the Middle School Staff. Mr. Mel Arnold, after 9 years of service, is leaving us to pursue a career in the hotel industry. Mr. Peter Jones has decided to end his short stay with us and take up a career in wholesale marketing. To both of these gentlemen we extend our sincere thanks for their efforts on our behalf and wish them the best of luck in their new endeavours. Also it is with more than a tinge of sadness that we say farewell to Mrs. Doreen Bellis at the end of this year. Although not specifically a member of the Middle School Staff, Mrs. Bellis has nevertheless had a lot to do with Middle School students during her twelve years at Hutchins. It would be true to say that a large number of present and former pupils owe a great deal to the capable and sympathetic assistance received at the hands of Mrs. Bellis. She will be greatly missed but remembered with sincere fondness. We wish her well.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO...

The nine Middle School boys who were confirmed this year.

**Andrew READ** (grade 7) and **Laurence TAN** (grade 8) who were prize winners in this year's National Mathematics competition. 22 other boys gained distinctions and a further 22 achieved credit standard. **Robert BLAIR**, who was a top performer in this year's Multiple Sclerosis Readathon. Several other Middle School boys also participated in this very worthwhile activity. **Nicholas WRIGHT** on being judged Junior Orator, 1988. **Andrew SHORT** (grade 7) and **Laurence TAN** (grade 8), who were each awarded a certificate of Honour as a result of the Australian Schools' Science Competition for 1988. Six others received certificates of Distinction, four others certificates of Credit and a further 8 boys each gained a certificate of Achievement. The Under 13 No. 1 and Under 14 No. 1 Hockey teams on their premierships. The Grade 8 State Premiership Volley Ball Team. **Thomas RIMES** (U12), **Richard HUES** (U13) and **Gunther PFRENGLE** (U14) for their victories in the House Cross-Country. **Mark CHOPPING** (1st in U12) and the whole under 12 inter-school Cross-Country Team. Also the under 14 team (1st) and the under 13 team (2nd), for their efforts. **Sam GRAY** and **Matthew ALLEN** for their selection in the Southern Tasmanian grade 8 schoolboys' Cricket team. **Stewart GINN** for his selection in the Tasmanian under 13 Baseball team. **Peter SHORT** for his selection in the Tasmanian "Little Athletics" team which performed in Sydney over the Easter break. **Jonathan VLANDYS** for his selection to represent Tasmania at the Pacific Games in Sydney in December. **David KELLY** who came second in the Division 2 section of the 1988 Tasmanian Schoolboys' Cycling Championships in June. **Andrew CLARK** on his selection in the Tasmanian team for 12 years and under to play in the Australian Tennis Championships next January. **Scott SOTERA**, who gained three victories in the Island Swimming Championships (50m. freestyle, 50m. backstroke and 4 x 50m. relay with **John ROSS**, **Robbie BRAMMALL** and **Paul CHAMBERLAIN**).



Nigel Binns



### COCK HOUSE COMPETITION 1988

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

Although at the time of writing these notes there were still five further activities to be completed, Buckland House looked like winning the shield for 1988 from the title-holders, Stephens House.

To all the grade 8 boys proceeding to senior school in 1989, we wish you good luck. To the grade 7's, we look to you in 1989 for some strong leadership.

To the S.R.C. Committee, we thank you for your efforts on our behalf. Last, but not least, we particularly thank Mrs. Beth Darcy and her willing band of tuck shop mothers for serving us so well throughout the year.

Scott Sotera, Tasmania's youngest 1st Dan Black Belt demonstrates his Taekwondo skills

"Mine Hosi", Mr. Mel Arnold





## CAMP FOR THE INTELLECTUALLY DISABLED

During the Trinity term holidays, a group of 19 HSC Students and 3 girls from Collegiate School conducted a camp for disabled adults at Orford Convention Centre, in conjunction with Walkabout Workshop. The camp required extensive planning on the part of the boys involved and we arranged for the planning of menus, activities and organised the general day to day routine. We also met with the Walkabout Staff and clients for a pre-trip shopping expedition and for an orientation barbecue.

The four day camp began on Sunday morning, with a convoy of 2 cars, a mini bus and the School's bus (kindly driven by Mr. Clipstone) travelling to Orford. We arrived and quickly settled into our new surroundings, which because of their expansive indoor areas were well suited to the occasion. Our cooking staff soon began to produce ample quantities of food, and an afternoon round of beach cricket, walks, indoor games and talking was the order of the day.

On the morning of day two the real activities began, with a canoeing group, a bushwalking group and one group on an excursion to Maria Island. Some of the clients had had little experience of boats and all enjoyed the trip, with fishing and walking along the magnificent cliffs a feature of our stay on the Island.

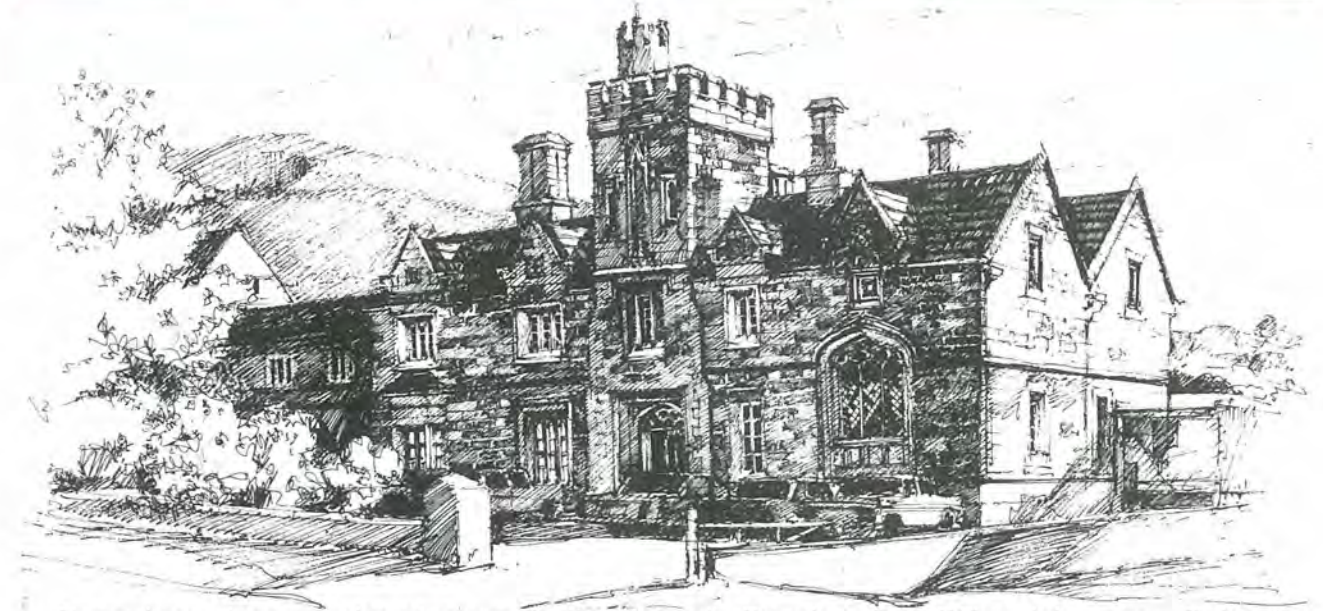
Day three saw our luck change with the weather, and the second group's path to Maria Island was blocked by the tempestuous Mercury Straits, which had been so calm only a day earlier. As a result of the foul weather indoor games on the full size basketball court and other facilities dominated with enjoyable singalongs particularly popular. That evening we had planned to forsake the culinary delights of camp to enjoy a meal at the restaurant in Orford and this proved an excellent idea.

Wednesday morning saw our return to Hobart and a picnic lunch at Richmond, and after farewells with all our newly made friends. The camp was an extremely enjoyable and valuable learning experience for all concerned, and it is sincerely hoped by all who participated that such a camp becomes an annual event. We would also like to thank the Walkabout Workshop and Mr. Carey for their assistance with the project.

*Tim Lyons*



## THE HUTCHINS FOUNDATION



There have been major changes in the School's Development Office this year. Firstly, the Executive Director of the Foundation, Mr. Chris Smith returned to the teaching staff as Head of the Senior School after four years with the foundation. And then, at the end of term II, Mr. Jeffery Boyes, the School's long-serving Development Officer, took long service leave prior to his retirement at the end of this year. The role of the Development Office in the School Community is currently being reassessed by the Headmaster and the Director of Development, Mr. Jeffrey Thomas.

With changes almost certainly ahead in Government funding to Independent Schools such as ours, the role of the Development Office in supporting the School will become increasingly important, and Mr. Thomas is anxious that all sections of the School Community are aware of the urgent need for support. The Development Office is also working towards assisting the Hutchins community special interest groups, such as the Old Boys Association and Parents Association with their various functions and events. Mr. Christopher Hall, a Senior School English teacher for seven years, has recently joined the Development Office in the newly created position of Director of Community Relations.

Mr. Hall's job, apart from taking over the editorship of "Magenta and Black" and other publications, will be to liaise between the various special interest groups and the School.

The Hutchins Calendar, an innovation from the Development Office this year, has already proved a great success, with nearly 2,000 copies distributed through the School Community.

The calendar features original drawings by the well known Tasmanian artist and former Hutchins parent Mr. Richard Bacon. The Development Office is hopeful that Mr. Bacon's original drawings will be available as limited edition prints next year, and that Hutchins Christmas cards, based on the most popular of the drawings, will be ready for Christmas 1989.

Another new event this year was the "Magenta and Black Ball", held at Hadley's Hotel on Friday, April 15th. 250 Hutchins Parents, Old Boys and supporters of the school danced and partied their way through the evening, raising several thousand dollars for the School.

The Development Office would like us to let everyone know that they are very grateful for the tremendous support from the whole School family which saw the 1988 Annual Fund reach the grand total of nearly \$41,000, all of which is invested in the future development of The Hutchins School. More than 200 Hutchins Grand Parents will be reading the "Magenta and Black" magazine for the first time this year, largely because of the two Grand Parents mornings held at the School during the year. The Development Office was delighted to see more than 170 respond to invitations to the Junior School Grand Parents morning on Friday, May 6th, and 70 to the Middle School morning on Friday, September 23rd. 1988 has been a year of innovation, a year of change in the Development Office. But there are great challenges ahead for this school, and the Development Office hopes it will be equal to them.



## SPORTSMASTER'S REPORT

The past two years have seen an expansion of an already large sporting calendar for the school. New sports include; Underwater Hockey, Water Polo, Orienteering, Golf, Volleyball and Sailing. One of the concerns which such an expansion was that we might weaken the ability of teams in other areas. I am pleased to be able to state that, so far, this does not seem to be the case. Not only are more students now able to represent us on the sports field, we are just as successful, in fact almost more so this year than in the past years. As well, more students are able to choose a sport they enjoy. The number of wins gained during the year is detailed in the reports from individual sports and I do not want to repeat them here. The success we have gained however is a reflection on the dedication of both staff and students.

The heavy commitment of time and effort this year has been reflected in the large number of awards accepted by the Awards Committee. At the end of each sporting season the Master-in-Charge of each sport will get together with his/her committee to decide who should be recommended to the Awards Committee for their performances during the season. The Awards Committee, under the chairmanship of the Deputy Headmaster, then meets to consider these recommendations.

There are five major sporting awards allocated each year. They are:

**HONOUR BADGES:** These can be awarded to students who gain three Cap Awards in one year.

**CAPS:** These are awarded for outstanding performance at the **Open** level in a **First Team** and for good service to the sport. It is difficult for a student below grades 11 and 12 to be able to fulfil the service criteria for this award but there may be exceptional circumstances which warrant consideration.

**FIRST COLOURS:** These are given to students who represent the school at the **Open** level in a **First Team**. The team and the permitted number of reserves or interchange players are eligible for this award. Music and Sailing, because they do not have an age group classification, are classed as Open level activities.

**SECOND COLOURS:** These are given to students who represent the school at the Open level in a Second Team. As for First Colours, the reserves are also eligible.

**MERITS:** These are given to students for outstanding performance at the Under Age level. There is no service component for this award.

### RECOGNITION OF THESE AWARDS

**HONOUR BADGE:** A badge worn on the Blazer with the word Honour engraved on it and the Caps received engraved on the back.

**CAP:** A Medallion with the Name/Year/Sport engraved on the back and the letters sewn onto the blazer pocket in gold lettering (a form is obtained from the Sportsmaster).

**SECOND COLOURS:** A certificate.

**MERIT:** A certificate.

Colours and Merits are given out during special assemblies during the year and Honour Badges and Caps are presented at the Awards Assembly held early in November. The school is indebted to all who have helped in the sporting calendar, including the ground staff, who have done such an excellent job in preparing the ovals for us.



## AWARDS 1988

**HONOUR BADGES:** D. Bugg, S. Hill, A. Johnstone, C. Lester, M. Shaw, S. Tisch.

### ATHLETICS

Caps: R. Camm, B. Cooper, S. Hills, S. Kupils, M. Shaw, C. Smith, E. Vandenberg.  
 1st Colours: D. Taplin, J. Couper, S. Watson, S. French, J. Lewis, S. Carnaby, G. Fisher, J. Bailey, C. Badenach, T. Wisby.  
 2nd Colours: G. Hildyard, R. Sheen.  
 Merits: U/16 C. Waterworth, J. Bradshaw.  
 U/15 T. Burbury, C. Macrow, A. Younger, B. Rea.  
 U/14 G. Young, R. Cannon, L. Keating, M. Badenach.  
 U/13 A. Palfreyman, J. Vlandys, G. Pendlebury, S. Gillham.  
 U/12 P. Short.

### AUSTRALIAN RULES

Caps: S. Bayley, S. Hills, A. Johnstone, D. Bugg, J. Waterworth, C. Badenach, S. Gorrige, M. Bayley, C. Lester, M. Groom, J. Shoobridge, M. Bowerman, R. Palfreyman.  
 1st Colours: C. Waterworth, S. Dobson, M. Webster, G. Hope, P. King, C. Kemp, B. Jones, R. Allanby, B. Burbury, M. Jones.  
 2nd Colours: D. Williamson, M. Cheek, E. Clerk, B. Cooper, M. De Paoli, T. Dobson, J. Downie, S. Gibbs, S. Harvey, M. Johnson, I. Langworthy, J. Lewis, S. Loney, D. Palmer, C. Smith, R. Sparrow, M. Stephenson, D. Vincent, D. Woods, K. Laughton.  
 Merits: Gd 9 N. Palfreyman, A. Younger, E. Mitchell.  
 Gd 8 W. Avery, A. Palfreyman, S. Gillham, M. Gray.  
 Gd 7 G. Pendlebury, T. Scott, A. Lane.

### BADMINTON

Caps: A. Rumley, S. French, C. Lester  
 1st Colours: S. Gibbs, B. Major.  
 2nd Colours: C. Omani, A. Fergusson, D. Sims, D. Gourlay, C.Y. Choe, C. Harper, D. Delbourgo, A. Shaik, T. Wisby, M. Anderson, D. Lyneham, J. Harper.  
 Merits: Gd 10 A. Drew  
 Gd 7 C. Barling

### BASKETBALL

Caps: D. Bugg, A. Johnstone, C. Waterworth.  
 1st Colours: J. Bradshaw, B. Major, S. Latham, J. Waterworth, S. Hills, P. Webb, D. Williamson, M. Webster, B. De Jonge.  
 Merits: Under 16 T. Burbury, T. Hoath, C. Macrow, J. Crocker.

### CRICKET

Caps: D. Bugg, S. Hills, J. Waterworth.  
 1st Colours: R. Allanby, B. Bessell, C. Lester, G. Hildyard, P. King, A. Rumley, M. Sly, J. Duncan, C. Waterworth.  
 2nd Colours: M. Shaw, M. Bowerman, D. Gourlay, C. Smith, S. Gorrige, F. Elder, B. King, S. Wells, P. Gray, M. Stephenson, R. Palfreyman, A. Thomas, M. Grimsey, M. Cheek, B. Major, C. Tapp, B. Jones, R. Camm, J. Downie, N. Hiller, L. Bini.  
 Merits: Grade 10 D. Roberts, N. Yeoland, G. Lucas, T. Burbury, G. Martin, M. Davis, S. Hammond.  
 Grade 9 N. Palfreyman, G. Wagner, D. Badcock, P. Tennant, A. Younger.  
 Grade 8 M. Allen, D. Morrison, S. Gray, M. Clark, T. Burbury.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

Caps: M. Shaw, C. Badenach, J. Lewis, T. Wisby, C. Lester.  
 1st Colours: M. Campbell, J. Pitt, S. Harvey, C. Smith, J. Hope, R. Camm, P. Atkins, S. Hills.  
 Merits: Under 16 J. Shaw, J. Tyler, J. Darko, T. Hoath, N. Yeoland, S. Young.  
 Under 15 J. Eddington, G. Lucas, J. St. Hill.  
 Under 14 G. Young, M. Badenach, P. Goodwin, G. Pfrengle, A. Ingles, D. Jenkinson.  
 Under 13 A. Palfreyman, N. Tomlin, M. Clifford, S. Robertson, G. Whitehouse.  
 Under 12 M. Chopping, G. Merry, R. Brammall, J. Cook.

### DEBATING

Caps: S. Tisch, A. Logan, L. Bini, T. Lyons, J. Hope, M. Groom, N. Brodribb.  
 1st Colours: A. Shaik, W. Reynolds, S. Latham, C. Badenach, C. Smith, S. Davidson.  
 2nd Colours: J. Lewis, D. Sims, M. Bell, P. King, J. Harper.  
 Merits: Grade 10 M. Lord  
 Grade 9 J. Eddington  
 Grade 8 D. Stredwick

### DRAMA

Caps: S. Tisch, B. Davidson, C. Harper.  
 1st Colours: J. Bailey, A. Logan, C. Kemp, L. Bini, W. Reynolds, S. Latham, N. Brodribb, T. Lyons, J. Harper.  
 2nd Colours: R. Shelley, S. Carnaby, D. Rea, A. Rosevear, P. Hebbink, J. Plaister, A. Crawford, A. Clough.  
 Merits: R. Brammall, M. Short.

### HOCKEY

Caps: T. Dillon, M. Grimsey, J. Davis.  
 1st Colours: M. Campbell, G. Whitehouse, F. Appleby, D. Willis, J. Bailey, G. Lucas, S. McDonald, E. Cox, R. Camm, J. Tyler, N. Cole.  
 2nd Colours: S. Poole, J. Hope, S. Buddle, S. Davidson, S. Morrison, C. Drew, A. Barwick, C. Keating, P. Lanzone, E. Fader.  
 Merits: Under 15 M. Badenach, T. Pickard, D. Symes, B. Leung, K. Epari.  
 Under 14 T. Johnstone, J. Rache.  
 Under 13 R. Brammall, M. Clifford, W. Joscelyn, A. Short, H. Ross, G. Whitehouse.



**MUSIC**

Caps: S. Wells, S. Tisch, M. Thorpe, S. Kuplis.  
 1st Colours: J. Li, M. Staley, M. Knoop, C. Watson, R. Mariot.  
 2nd Colours: P. Lipscombe.  
 Merits: I. Eirick, J. Roberts, K. Epari, M. Templer, E. Wong, T. Lipscombe, B. Kender.

**ROWING**

Caps: D. Palmer, J. Pitt, M. Spooner, D. Herman, M. Thorpe, A. Pregnell, S. Tisch, M. Bale.  
 1st Colours: A. Jones, J. Munnings.  
 2nd Colours: C. Watson, M. Page, M. Vincent, K. Chung, J. Harper, C. Kemp.  
 Merits: Under 16 S. Warden, J. Duede, S. Poole, S. Buddle, R. Bloomfield, K. Davidson, J. Shoobridge.  
 Under 15 J. O'Neill, A. Bird, M. Merchant, I. Napthall, J. West.  
 Under 14 O. Salmon, D. Whelan, F. Davidson, J. McAvoy, N. Johnston.  
 Under 13 P. Miles, J. Rowe, S. McWhirter.

**RUGBY**

Caps: S. Merchant, J. Davis, A. Pregnell, S. Watson.  
 1st Colours: D. Clark, M. Hand, D. Palmer, J. Miller, S. Galbraith, G. Fisher, M. Johnson, E. Vanderberg, M. Thorpe, S. Tisch, D. Herman, P. Webb.  
 Merits: Under 16 R. Bloomfield, J. Bradshaw, R. Harris, C. Macrow, D. Roberts, S. Whittle.  
 Under 14 W. Coyle, N. Headlam, A. Johnson, C. Whitehouse.

**SAILING**

Caps: A. MacMillan, T. Dobson, E. Fader, T. Dillon.  
 1st Colours: W. Reynolds, M. Knight, W. Lawrence, S. Morrison, A. Lees, S. Pitt, M. Stephenson.  
 Merit: G. Piggott.

**SKIING**

2nd Colours: P. Neilsen, D. Sik, L. Dineen, N. Cole, A. Cole, B. Gamlin.

**SOCCER**

Caps: M. Shaw, A. Smith, W. Lawrence.  
 1st Colours: W. Reynolds, R. Shelley, M. Sly, S. Carnaby, G. Kalis, L. Bowerman, R. Pride, N. Hiller.  
 2nd Colours: J. Rackham, C. Rendo, A. MacMillan, P. Hugh, T. Li, P. Ng, A. Thomas, T. Wisby, F. Ching, M. Vincent, A. Clennett, L. Binl.  
 Merits: Over 14 T. Hoath, M. Davis, J. Darko, A. Cole.  
 Under 14 J. Gavalas.  
 Under 13 L. Tann, S. Cornelius, A. Wilson, Z. Carey.

**SQUASH**

Caps: M. Bell.  
 1st Colours: M. Cheek, C. Booth, S. Pitt.  
 2nd Colours: W. Reynolds, S. Parker, S. Jan, S. Davidson, S. Katona, G. Hope, J. Cooper.  
 Merits: A. Timbs, D. Walker, M. Challen, C. Kilburn, S. Haberle, N. Brodribb, M. Salter.

**SURFING**

2nd Colours: L. Bowerman, C. Lees, C. Watson.

**SWIMMING**

Caps: B. Walker, J. Bailey, R. Betts, R. Sparrow.  
 1st Colours: S. Dobson, A. Ross.  
 Merits: U/16 S. Pitt, C. Waterworth.  
 U/15 J. Chamberlain, C. Mellefont, T. Burbury, M. Davis, B. Rea.  
 U/14 A. Ingles, N. Cowley, A. Johnson, T. McMeekin, F. Davidson.  
 U/13 H. Ross, S. Brain, S. Younger, I. McNeill.  
 U/12 S. Sofera, P. Chamberlain, R. Brammall, B. Singline, J. Ross.

**TENNIS**

Caps: A. Johnstone.  
 1st Colours: S. Bayley, A. Wills, M. Bell, D. Vincent.  
 Merits: T. Johnstone.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Caps: K. Chung, F. Elder.  
 1st Colours: A. Braff, A. Clough, P. Joughin, M. Spooner, J. Plaister, C. Houk, J. Newton, D. Woods.

**WATER POLO**

Caps: R. Sparrow, J. Bailey, S. Dobson, R. Betts, A. Wilkinson, B. Walker.  
 1st Colours: A. Clennett, S. Bayley, S. Willcox.  
 2nd Colours: S. Hills, S. Katona, S. Latham, D. Rea, R. Sheen, C. Smith, S. Wells.  
 Merits: J. Chamberlain, A. Ingles, M. Risby.

**ORIENTEERING**

Merits: E. Mitchell.

**TABLE TENNIS**

Merits: Gd 8 A. Lad.  
 Gd 7 S. West, N. Abbott, N. Binns, P. Little.

**SPORTS COACHES****SUMMER SPORTS****CRICKET**

D. Brammall  
 B. Burch  
 R. Morton  
 M. Calder  
 A. Rodwell  
 M. Arnold  
 J. McLeod  
 J. Overton  
 S. Young  
 P. Jones  
 J. Anderson  
 D. Wellham

**TENNIS**

L. Clipstone  
 Mrs. S. Seewang  
 G. Stephens  
 B. Mitchell  
 S. Cripps  
 M. Fishburn

**ORIENTEERING**

D. Tassell

**ATHLETICS**

D. Hoskins  
 S. Young  
 T. Turbett  
 G. Turnor  
 T. Bennett  
 D. Brammall  
 D. Chapman

**ROWING**

I. Luxford  
 P. Starkey  
 L. Morrisby  
 J. Douglas  
 J. Grant  
 A. Edwards  
 J. Clennett  
 J. Grant  
 S. Troon

**SWIMMING**

W. Frost

**SAILING**

R. McCammon  
 I. Millhouse  
 R. Carter  
 A. Alpine

**BASKETBALL**

M. Fishburn  
 J. Ludwig  
 G. Phair  
 S. Hills (Student)  
 M. Dermoudy  
 S. Latham (Student)  
 D. Fitzmaurice  
 P. Calver  
 C. Harwood

**WINTER SPORTS****UNDERWATER HOCKEY**

P. Wells

**CROSS-COUNTRY**

A. Dear

**SOCCER**

D. Hoskins  
 P. Carey  
 C. Smith  
 W. Paterson  
 S. Katona (Student)

**RUGBY**

R. Beamish  
 T. Sheehan  
 R. Wilson  
 A. Tydeman  
 T. Brewster  
 S. Merchant (Student)

**BADMINTON**

C. Hall  
 P. Starkey  
 Mrs. A. Farmer  
 A. Dear  
 Mrs. B. Carlile  
 Mrs. Hill

**SQUASH**

J. Millington  
 I. McQueen  
 N. Bester

**AUSTRALIAN RULES**

C. Wood  
 C. Rae  
 P. Jones  
 M. Calder  
 K. Walsh  
 S. Young  
 J. Bednall  
 M. Arnold

**HOCKEY**

J. McLeod  
 W. Frost  
 Mrs. R. Collis  
 Mrs. S. Seewang  
 P. Willis  
 J. Grant  
 Mrs. M. Epari  
 A. Coombe

**TABLE TENNIS**

Mrs. C. Atherton

**WATER POLO**

D. Hoskins  
 C. Yeats  
 W. Roach

**CANOE POLO**

T. Turbett  
 R. Rainbow

**VOLLEYBALL**

R. Morton  
 M. Fishburn  
 R. Schroeter  
 G. Turnor

**DEBATING**

I. McQueen  
 J. McLeod  
 C. Hall  
 T. Sheehan  
 A. Pride  
 Mrs. A. Farmer  
 Mrs. R. Collis  
 T. Smithies  
 F. Elder (Student)  
 C. Harper (Student)



## CRICKET

### FIRST XI

Captain: J. Waterworth; Coach: D. Brammall.

The 1988 cricket season began with the annual Peninsula School Tour. During their stay we played two games against them, one against Ivanhoe, and one against Friends'. Good performances during these games were from D. Bugg (83 and 3/19 against Peninsula), M. Sly (3/51, 2/41 against Peninsula and 4/16 against Friends'), B. Bessell (5/12 against Peninsula), P. King (42 against Peninsula) and A. Rumley (3/31 against Peninsula and 2/19 against Friends').

We then toured the north, playing L.C.G.S. and Scotch Oakburn. Hutchins batted very well in both matches to win by comfortable margins. P. King 70 (ret.) and G. Hildyard 65 (ret.) combined to make an unbroken 135 run partnership against L.C.G.S. Other good performers against L.C.G.S. were R. Allanby (3/49) and M. Sly (2/31). P. King 50 (ret.) and D. Bugg 68 both contributed to a reasonable total against Scotch. The bowlers also did well - G. Hildyard 4/32, M. Sly 2/23 and S. Hills 2/3 (off one over). One should note the efforts of O'Keefe of Scotch who took a hat-trick, an excellent achievement.

The last practice match proved to be an interesting tussle against the Headmaster's XI, which ended up in a narrow victory to the 1st XI by a mere 7 runs. Good performers were B. Bessell 30 n.o., S. Hills 24 and R. Allanby 4/29.

Our first roster match was against our arch-rivals, St. Virgil's. We sent them in and they batted well to be 223 all out just short of their allotted 60 overs. Best bowling came from M. Sly 5/47, G. Hildyard 2/30 and B. Bessell 2/38. We started poorly and lost early wickets cheaply with our only stalwarts being P. King 44 and R. Allanby with a very well compiled 76. In the end we were all out 34 runs short of their score. In our first match against Dominic, they managed 166 from 59 overs, thanks to some good bowling from G. Hildyard 4/25 and B. Bessell 4/52. We again struggled in the batting with the only contributors being P. King 31 and debutant C. Lester 31. In the end we won by one wicket with only three balls remaining. Our next match was against Friends', who we dismissed for 102 off just under 50 overs with wicket-takers being C. Waterworth 3/23, R. Allanby 3/12 and D. Bugg 2/12. We started confidently, easily passing the Friends' total in the 29th over without the loss of a wicket. P. King 41 and S. Hills 80 compiled a 135 run opening stand with J. Waterworth 42 n.o. and R. Allanby 34 n.o. providing support down the order, leaving us 4/246 after 60 overs. This game provided an opportunity for the top order to improve on their previous batting performances.

We were eager to avenge our loss against St. Virgil's in the return match. Unfortunately, we were denied this opportunity due to poor weather. The following week saw the return match against Dominic where we batted and scored 7/213 on a slow outfield. J. Waterworth's 60 was a good captain's knock, supported well by D. Bugg 44 and S. Hills 43. We bowled very well and dismissed Dominic for 89 from 27 overs with B. Bessell 5/48 and G. Hildyard 4/41. We asked Dominic to bat again, but they were able to see out the remaining 32 overs, scoring 5/84. Wicket-takers were M. Sly 2/10, R. Allanby 2/16 and A. Rumley 1/19.

Our final match was against Friends' and our last chance to win the Southern Premiership. This could only be achieved by securing an outright victory. We batted first and demolished the Friends' bowling to amass 9/234 off only 44 overs. Good aggressive batting came from G. Hildyard 49, S. Hills 44 and R. Allanby 41. Friends' regained their pride by seeing out their 60 overs, scoring 8/128 and also denying us the Premiership, which was won by St. Virgil's. Best bowling came from M. Sly 2/25, B. Bessell 1/10 and A. Rumley 1/7. Also, J. Duncan had a good season behind the stumps with his fair share of run-outs, stumpings and catches, and also conceding very few byes.

Finally, the team would like to thank Mr. Brammall and all the mums for their time and commitment throughout the season, especially Mrs. Waterworth for her untiring efforts. Also, special thanks to Peter Knight for his preparation of the wickets and practice wickets.

*Robert Camm (Scorer)*



### SECOND XI CRICKET - 2M - 1988

The side, ably captained by Matthew Shaw, won four of its five matches, going down to S.V.C. by 11 runs in the final match.

In the spirit of the competition, most members of the side bowled during the season, although the 35 over limit meant that the tail rarely got to bat. Michael Bowerman, Stuart Wells, Richard Palfreyman, David Gourlay, Cameron Smith, Fergus Elder and Chris Waterworth all amassed worthwhile totals, whilst Elder, Matthew Shaw and Smith supported by Wells and Brett King took the brunt of the bowling and did it well.

Most notable performances were Cam Smith's 86 n.o. against S.V.C., Chris Waterworth's century against the 2B side, and Gus Elder's 3 for 9 off 7 overs against Friends'.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Kerry Bowerman for his work with the score book, and Mr. Morton for managing the team.

### MR. BURCH'S SECOND XI

Mr. Burch's Second XI had a moderate season, but didn't win a game, having ourselves coined as the "3rd XI".

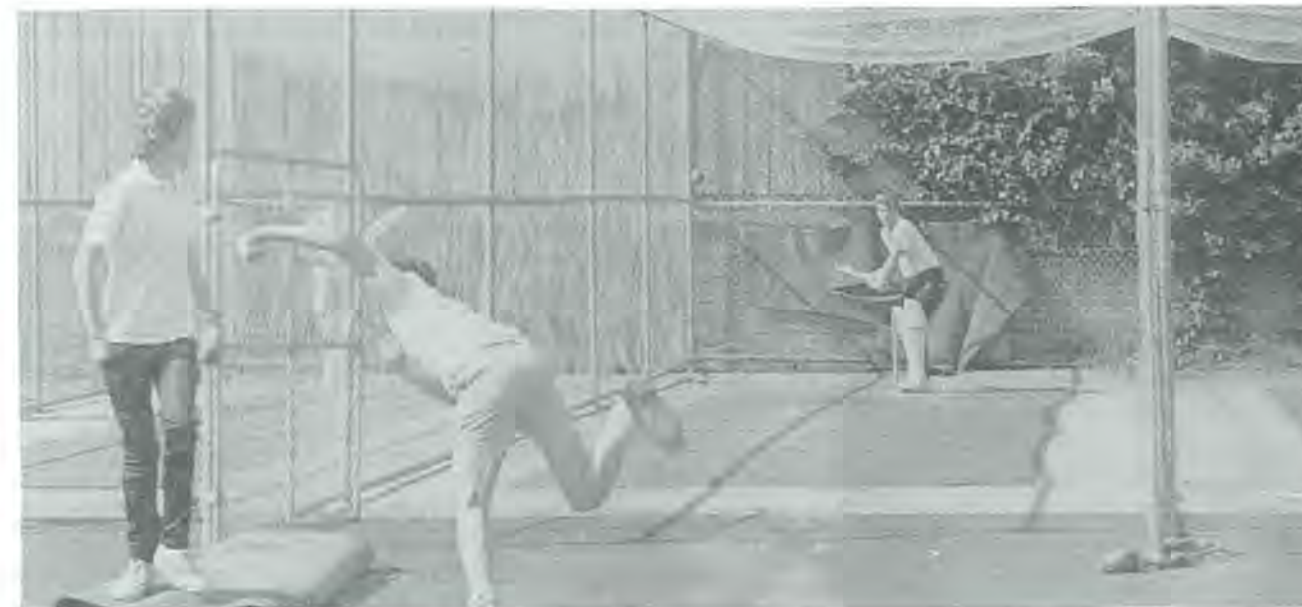
The first game against St. Virgil's would've been close, except for 37 extras! Our two encounters with Mr. Morton's 2nd XI were dismal: thanks to good batting from the opposition we were set large totals to chase. The second game saw us reach 62 runs (and that was batting 12!). Our two games against Friends' were both unlucky affairs, with us going down by 1 run in the final game.

The season saw many fine performances, with cavalier batting from Matt Grimsey. Marcus Cheek provided solid "Test" batting and performed consistently throughout the season. Charles Lester knocked up a whirlwind 46 in the first game and found himself promoted to the First XI. Other good batting came from Nat Hiller, Matt Groom, Luigi Bini and Brent Major.

Brent Major was the bowling enigma of the season, taking 9 wickets (all against Friends'). He scored a hat-trick in the last game. Other notable bowling performances were from Tapp (6 wickets) and Grimsey (5 wickets).

Charles 'Racehorse' Badenach provided excitement in the field with what can only be described as a 'freak' one-hand catch, and Matt Groom and Robert Camm both took beautifully judged catches. Ben Jones and Nat Hiller shared the gloves and both put in creditable performances. Our thanks go to Mr. 'Electric Finger' Burch for coaching the side and for his consistent umpiring and l.b.w. decisions.

*M. Grimsey, Captain*





## YEAR 10 CRICKET - HUTCHINS B

The year was one of mixed success for us.

We started off well by beating Hutchins A, thereby settling the dispute over which was the better team. This was followed by a good win over New Town High and an outright defeat of Claremont High.

We then fell into a hole, losing the next three easily. The last match, against Dominic, proved to be the most exciting of the season. Dominic were coasting to victory, needing only eleven runs with four wickets in hand.

David Roberts, wicketless until then, took the last four wickets for no runs to see us home by four runs.

There were several notable performances during the season. Batsmen to score half centuries were David Roberts (80 and 54), and Cameron Macrow (60). Bowlers to turn in good performances were Paul Bini (7/19 and 3/6 against Claremont) and Glenn Lucas (5/36).

Nick Yeoland was as solid as a rock as an opening batsman, and twice carried his bat through an innings.

Despite scoring no half centuries, Nick finished with the excellent batting average of 55. Opening bowler David Roberts spearheaded the attack and finished the season with 17 wickets at an average of 13.

David Roberts captained us this year, and did very well. His bowling changes and field placements were always well thought out.

Mr. Calder coached us, and we would like to thank him for all the time and expertise he gave us.

## CRICKET — 9B

The grade 9B cricket team, captained by Andrew Timbs, enjoyed a pleasing success rate this season, winning four of the six games they played.

A highlight of the season was the batting of Peter Tennant, who scored two centuries of 129 not out and 149.

Andrew Younger also scored a century of 101 not out and finished the season with an average of 63. He was also the team's most effective bowler, taking fourteen wickets for the season.

Scott Nicholson returned the best bowling performance with six wickets for 35 runs from fifteen overs. During this spell of bowling the wicket-keeping of Rodney Cannon was a highlight.

The team's general attitude to the game has been good and this has lifted the standard of their play considerably.

*James McLeod*

## CRICKET — 9A/10A

The Hutchins grade 9A/10A team enjoyed a successful season.

A most pleasing aspect was their approach to the game. They were willing to fight their way out of difficult situations, both while batting and bowling. This persistence saw them win all but one of their games.

One of the team's greatest assets, especially in the later games, was the successful opening partnership of Glenn Martin (179 runs at an average of 29.66, highest score 61) and Tim Burbury (203 runs at an average of 50.3, highest score 86 not out).

In the middle order Stuart Hammond (131 runs at 22.0) and Michael Davis (198 at 47, highest 65 not out) were consistent scorers.

Stuart Hammond also bowled well, taking 11 wickets for 196 runs, and was well supported by Andrew Bishop (11 wickets for 183 runs) and Michael Baker (9 wickets for 137 runs).

The team also fielded well and good efforts were put in by Michael Davis, Michael Baker, Andrew Hobson and Tim Burbury.

## CRICKET: GRADE 8/9

Team A. Captain: N. PALFREYMAN; Vice-Capt: G. WAGNER; Coach: MR. M. ARNOLD

The team had an excellent season, losing only one game. The outstanding performer was Nigel Palfreyman who had four centuries — three being consecutive. This is a feat unparalleled over the last fifteen years in Hutchins cricket. Guy Wagner, as opening batsman, was a fine contributor. Dion Badcock shows considerable promise as an off-spinner. Sean Bennett made good progress as opening bowler. He was the fastest bowler in the competition. David Fraser is a talented all-rounder and will make a name for himself in later years.

## CRICKET: 7/8A

After a mediocre start to the season, the team finished on a very strong note, winning its last five matches convincingly. The team learnt by experience that holding catches makes the difference between winning and losing.

There were some fine batting performances during the season. These included:

S. Gray (Captain)	77 n.o. (v. Huonville)
	58 (v. Claremont)
T. Cox	50 n.o. (v. Taroona)
	60 n.o. (v. Dominic)
J. Vlandys	51 (v. Geilston Bay)
T. Burbury	94 n.o. (v. New Town A)

The bowling was well balanced with M. Clark consistently showing speed and the ability to move the ball into the batsman, while T. Burbury troubled the opposition with his legspin.

*J. Overton*

## CRICKET REPORT GRADE 7/8B - 1987/8

With our summer sport season now at an end, the grade 7/8B cricket team had a very enjoyable season. Although we were not very successful to begin with, all players showed better form after the summer vacation and played more consistently, winning five out of six games. This was because we trained a lot harder and concentrated more on our game. The main contributor with the bat was Dane Morrison, who averaged over 40. The captain took over 20 wickets, but praise must go to our wicket keeper Hamish Ross, who did an excellent job. Congratulations to all other players for their improved efforts throughout the season.

*Matthew Allen,  
Captain*







The First VIII, 1987-88: Cox M. Bale, Stroke D. Palmer, 7 J. Pitt, 6. M. Spooner, 5. D. Herman, 4. A. Jones, 3 M. Thorpe, 2 A. Pregnell, Bow S. Tisch, Coach I. Luxford.

## ROWING REPORT

Rowing at Hutchins continues to thrive, which is reflected in the high level of achievement gained by our crews this season. The boatshed needs depth, particularly with the younger age groups, and indeed, we are boating a record number of crews in the under 13 age group. The support and encouragement from parents is manifested in the example of two fathers, Mr. Watson and Dr. Turner, generously dragging themselves out of bed in the early hours of the morning, in order to help in the coaching of the new rowers.

Most of our crews raced in the Launceston regatta, gaining experience and a measure of improvement required. There were a number of fine victories and exciting finishes at this regatta. At the Sandy Bay regatta, held at Franklin, our senior eight stormed home ahead of the Dominic crew in both eights races it had entered. Since this regatta the Hutchins VIII has shown a determined resolve to fight off the continued challenges of the good Dominic crew, including the excellent victory of almost two lengths over Dominic in the Southern Head of the River regatta.

Indeed, all our crews performed admirably in the S.H.O.R. The under 13's gained valuable experience which will give them confidence for the Head of the River. Crews in the under 14's rowed very well, particularly the 1st. crew, which had daylight between it and the second placed crew. Both under 15's crews showed marked improvement in winning their events. The under 16 fours (competing against other schools' best rowers in this age group) were both beaten very narrowly into second place. Our under 16 eight, as a result of there being no opposition, competed in the 1st eights event, and in the process came third, ahead of the St. Virgil's 1st. VIII. Once again the School demonstrated its strength in the Head of the River regatta by winning the aggregate points score. We had our fair share of victories, including the under 14 1st. crew, both under 15's crews and the under 16 1st. crew. Most of the crews on the "receiving end" were involved in tight finishes. Our 1st. VIII went down fighting by one metre, and together with the Dominic VIII, rowed well inside last year's record time. Congratulations are in order for Dominic College (winning time: 4.28)

The School followed up its Head of the River dominance in the Tasmanian Schools Championships, held the next day, also at Lake Barrington. Victories were recorded by the under 14 1st. crew, the under 15 1st. crew, and the 1st. VIII. Hutchins was the leading private school in the aggregate points score, with Ulverstone High taking out the aggregate shield.

This season the U14 IV won the award for the "Most Successful Hutchins Crew". The crew was: D. Whelan (str), F. Davidson (3), N. Johnston (2), J. McAvoy (bow), O. Salmon (cox) and F.J. Grant (coach). The other award "Most Improved Oarsman" was shared by three boys. They are M. Thorpe (1st VIII), J. Duede (U16 VIII) and I. Naphthali (U15 1st IV).

Thanks are indeed in order for all coaches (most of them volunteers) and others such as the Supporters group. Without all these dedicated people, the Hutchins Boat Club would simply not be the strong, viable and happy band of people it is.

I. Luxford



## DR. GEOFFREY STEPHENS

Dr. Geoffrey Stephens joined the staff of The Hutchins School as Chaplain and Senior Housemaster of the Boarding House at the beginning of 1974 and left us in August 1987. He was Chaplain for all that time and Housemaster until the end of 1986.

Geoffrey's contributions to Hutchins were significant. His period of Chaplaincy saw a continuing acceptance and strengthening in the life of the School Community of the legitimacy and reality of the Chapel as the centre of the School's being.

No member of the School Community remained untouched by the dignity of his Chapel services nor the remarkable quality of his preaching. He had the rare attribute of being able to translate into simple terms profound messages. This he did without ever compromising his own undoubted intellectual stature. He was and is one of Tasmania's foremost preachers. The Hutchins School, students and staff in particular, was fortunate indeed to have a Chaplain of such calibre. Through his ministry he was able to build bridges between many disparate groups within the School Community.

He was always a popular man with the students. Instinctively they knew that he was on their side, ever ready to defend them or forgive.

As Housemaster of the Boarding House he worked extraordinarily hard to promote a family atmosphere, one where mutual trust was integral to the successful management and success of the House. Again he fought hard to ensure that the special needs of Boarders were recognised by his colleagues and he defended their human weaknesses as any good parent does. Running a Boarding House in a major city in this day and age is widely acknowledged as a very difficult and hugely demanding task. It is difficult enough to get it right with a nuclear family. Imagine how much more so it must be for seventy plus adolescent boys! That he did it for thirteen years is a testimony to his commitment and durability.

In addition he ran the School Boat Club for a significant period of his time with us. He ran it with such enthusiasm and vigour that Hutchins became the strongest rowing school in Tasmania and arguably up with the best in Australia. Once again his capacity for hard work showed through as a characteristic of the man.

Further to all the aforementioned he found time to write an authoritative and eminently readable History of the School. It is now the standard reference on the School. He also established a properly organised archival centre for the School. This centre is the envy of most schools in Tasmania if not Australia.

Dr. Geoffrey Stephens brought to Hutchins an intellectualism which had a significant impact on the thinking of Senior students of the School. Many a former student has cause to be grateful to the "Doc" for his depth of knowledge and incisive mind. He provided an intellectual model which many aspiring students found inspirational.

Hutchins during its many years of existence has had cause to be grateful to committed Schoolmasters. Geoffrey Stephens was one such Schoolmaster. Hutchins is a better place for his stewardship and he is remembered with considerable affection and gratitude by staff, parents and students alike.





## SWIMMING REPORT

For the first time this year the house swimming was held after the Independent Schools Swimming Carnival and so the school team was chosen from the school swimming championships.

The Southern Tasmanian School Swimming Carnival was held on the 4th. of March at the Glenorchy Pool. A large crowd attended and were entertained by the high standard of competition. This was evident as 11 records were broken during the evening, all by Hutchins swimmers. Hutchins also won 25 of the 36 events. The relay events also proved entertaining with U13, U14, U15 and Open teams all winning races, with the U14 and U15's each setting a record and the Open relay team setting two new records. Hutchins eventually went on to win by 71 points from St. Virgil's.

The Island Swimming Carnival was held on the 11th. of March again at the Glenorchy Pool. As in the southern competition the standard of competition was very high with a total of 9 records being set, 7 by Hutchins. Hutchins eventually went on to win by 68 points from St. Virgil's.

Both carnivals were seen as a great team effort and the team spirit and encouragement were tremendous. Thanks should also go to Mr. Frost, the Team Coach, for all the time and effort he put into training and organising the team.

*Brent Walker, Captain*

WINNING SWIMS	SOUTHERN	ISLAND	
OPEN	B. Walker	200 Freestyle (R)	200 Freestyle
		100 Freestyle (R)	100 Backstroke (R)
	R. Sparrow	100 Backstroke (R)	50 Butterfly (R)
	R. Betts	100 Breaststroke (R)	100 Breaststroke (R)
UNDER 15	J. Chamberlain	50 Freestyle (R)	100 Freestyle
		50 Backstroke	50 Freestyle
		50 Butterfly	50 Butterfly
UNDER 14	T. Burbury	50 Backstroke	
	A. Ingles	50 Freestyle	
		50 Freestyle	
		50 Backstroke	
		50 Butterfly	
UNDER 12	N. Cowley	50 Breaststroke	50 Backstroke
	S. Sotera	50 Backstroke	50 Freestyle (R)
		50 Freestyle	50 Breaststroke
	B. Singline	50 Breaststroke	

## BADMINTON

This year was one of the most successful years we have had for some time in badminton, as there were eleven teams entered in various competitions, from the Grade Seven level in the Inter-School competition to the four HSC teams in the Inter-College competition. It was a successful year in another areas as well: for the first time the sport was served by a variety of coaches, and we are indebted to Mr. Starkey for his work with the Division B teams in the HSC competition, Mrs. Farmer and Mr. Carlile with all their work with the Grade Nine players, Mrs. Hill and Mr. Dear with the Grade Eight team, and Old Boy, Kristen Bird, for his excellent work with the Grade Seven boys.

Although no team was successful in the sense that it won its Grand Final, many teams were very successful in what they achieved through the season, as we saw great personal improvements in a number of players, and great improvement in team spirit in a number of teams. The Number One HSC team and the Number Three HSC team were both runners-up in the Grand Finals, and with the new system of Finals being used in the Under-age Competition, most of our teams were represented in that competition until the final match: well done all players.

The Captain of Badminton for 1988 was Andrew Rumley, who with his quiet and authoritative manner led his team through a very effective season. Andrew was also instrumental in providing a lot of assistance with the training of the Grade Nine teams, and for both these activities and for the assistance he provided me through the season, I thank him... and hope that his racquet manages to last a few more seasons!

As I will not be involved in the organisation or training of Badminton in 1989, may I wish all players and all coaches every success for the coming season.

*C. S. Hall, Master-in-Charge*

## SQUASH

The Kellogg's sponsored Schoolboy's Inter-School Squash Pennant for 1988 ran weekly matches throughout the whole of term 2 and received strong support from many Southern Tasmanian schools. Hutchins provided a total of 10 teams ranging from A Grade through to E Grade. The Open Squash Team, consisting of MARK BELL (captain), MARCUS CHEEK, CAMERON BOOTH and SIMON PIIT, completed a highly successful season with eight victories from nine matches, losing only one narrowly, on points, to St. Virgil's.

Simon Pitt was their most consistent player with nine victories from nine encounters, with Mark Bell in the difficult number one spot gaining seven from nine.

As a result, the team easily clinched the Southern Premiership, a win which was all the more creditable since an unavoidable clash with Football deprived the side of some potential 'A' Grade players. We also had 3 B Grade teams, 2 C Grade teams, 3 D Grade teams and 1 E Grade team. It is felt that the Association could improve the system of team gradings in order to make the competition fairer and a submission to that effect has been made to the committee.

At the time of my writing these notes, the Awards Committee has not processed our submissions which consisted of 1 Cap award, 3 1st. Colours, 4 2nd. Colours and 10 Merits.

Particular congratulations must go to Mark Bell for the work he did throughout the season as Captain of Squash and grateful thanks are extended to Mr. Ian McQueen for his support at our matches throughout the season.

*Mr. Millington*





## TENNIS

It is a constant source of concern that tennis is bedevilled by administrative disappointments; for reasons none of us can understand, the Inter-High School Roster which was suspended in 1987 because of industrial action by state school teachers did not restart. As a consequence, only eight students could hope to represent the School in competition, the under 15 foursome and the Open Team in the Independent Schools Roster: that means, about one student out of about every twenty opting for tennis as a major sport.

The under 15's had a shaky start: we had to forfeit the first match as no-one had been able to train by the early date, and the second match was lost as the Middle School players hadn't been considered for inclusion. Match number 3 saw our first victory, by a mere two games in a close tussle with Friends' School for the team of DAMON SYMES (capt.), SIMON ROBERTSON, TIM JOHNSTONE and DANIEL NOAR. After this, they didn't look back.

The Open Team of ANDREW JOHNSTONE (capt.), SAM BAYLEY, ADAM WILLS and MARK BELL, with DAVID VINCENT as first reserve, secured the Southern Premiership, winning all five of the roster matches (one was rained off) with the loss of only one set against St. Virgil's College.

The State Final was to have been played in Burnie a fortnight after the end of the season, but overnight rain on April 14th. and early morning showers diverted the match to indoor courts at Launceston. Matches were close: our first doubles pair lost in three sets, our second pair lost 6-7, 6-7 after two tie-breaks. The task of winning all four singles to turn the match in our favour was too great, and we bowed out at 4½ - 1½. Adam Wills had a good two-set win, Mark Bell fought and took his match to three sets before going down, and Andrew Johnstone and his opponent called off their game at one set all when the result was only academic. Marist College were very worthy winners on the day.

The House Matches had to be replayed after three houses fielded players in contravention of the rule that 'first-choice tennis players' must be selected, a rule brought in several years ago to ensure that those committed to a sport by opting for it in the first place should alone be given the honour of representing their house. The resulting replays were a travesty, with players failing to conform to acceptable standards of dress even after these were reinforced, and with houses failing to provide a full complement of players. The blame for this deplorable state of affairs sits on several people's shoulders, and School House thoroughly deserved their win, having alone set the right standards in the original roster and always providing six players.

We welcomed to our ranks old-stager Mr. Fishburn as a Matric. supervisor, and newcomers Fr. Mitchell and Mrs. Seewang, alongside Messrs. Cripps and Stevens.

There is a hopeful prospect of two of our courts being resurfaced to a suitable standard for top-class match play, thanks to the Tennis Club and Parents and Friends.

It is pleasing to end on an encouraging note: the Inter-High School Roster recommenced in early October for seven of our teams from Grades 7 to 9, and is scheduled to culminate in early April 1989.

L. Clipstone

First Tennis Team



## SAILING REPORT

The two major sailing events in 1988 were the House Sailing Competition and the Tasmanian Inter-School Sailing Regatta. Both events were held close together which made selection of teams difficult. However, with the assistance of several knowledgeable yachties within the School, three teams (two dinghy and one windsurfer) were chosen to compete in the Inter-School Regatta held at Lindisfarne Sailing Club.

The light air practice from the Friday's House event proved to be handy for the School's Regatta. Hutchins successfully competed in a well run series and finished first and second in the dinghy class and first in the windsurfing class.

## SCHOOL'S REGATTA TEAMS

- Hutchins No 1: A. MacMillan (Capt.)/B. Lawrence - Structural Tension  
E. Fader/S. Morrison - Tackback  
A. Lees - Orange Roughy
- Hutchins No. 2: T. Dillon - Additional Paraphernalia.  
W. Reynolds/G. Piggott - White Magic  
M. Knight - Bumpy Rides Again
- Hutchins Windsurfing: S. Pitt, T. Dobson, M. Stephens

The season was once again a successful one and the Teams' thanks go to Mr. J. M. Boyes and Mr. I. Millhouse for their support, advice and encouragement.

A. MacMillan

## AUSTRALIAN INTERNATIONAL CADET TEAM

Later this year six Tasmanians, all of whom are students of The Hutchins School, will leave Hobart, bound for Bombay, India, for the 22nd World International Cadet Championships. A team of five boats from Australia was selected at the beginning of this year and Tasmania is fortunate to have three boats in this team. The crews are William Reynolds and George Piggott, James Badenach and Rhys Menadue, and Martin Anderson and Nicholas Newstead. Even though the team is expecting unfamiliar sailing conditions, differences in culture and lifestyle, they are confident they will do well. The team will leave Hobart on the 17th. of December and will commence the nine race series on the 25th. of December.



Australian International Cadet Sailing Team





## 1ST XVIII REPORT

Once again the side had a most successful season, a result of great team commitment. Competition began in the customary manner with a Round Robin in Launceston, once again hosted by St. Patrick's College.

Two matches followed, prior to the May holidays, with Hutchins fielding composite teams. On both occasions the sides were victorious, a credit to all involved. Games followed during and just after the holidays against Sandy Bay thirds and the Old Boys. These were most enjoyable and provided the team with valuable experience.

Throughout Term II the side won all roster games in the Statewide Competition. The State Final saw a replay of last year's encounter as Hutchins took on respected rival St. Patrick's College in Launceston. Rain had fallen in the week prior to the game and conditions were very heavy with a strong wind blowing straight down the ground on the Saturday. Scores remained low throughout the game despite the tremendous endeavour shown by the teams. A fine competitive spirit also prevailed throughout the game, a credit to both sides. The Hutchins side will long remember the last quarter effort when, going into a strong breeze, players lifted and ran in numbers for the entire quarter. Desperation and discipline prevailed to bring about a well deserved victory. St. Pat's also deserve congratulations for their great endeavour. During the season the team was well led by Sam Bayley and Simon Hills. Furthermore there was a consistent contribution from players on all lines, a consequence of fitness and a willingness to work for the team. The season concluded with a trophy function held in the Senior School Common Room. Michael Seddon (1988 Joint William Leitch Medallist) was the special guest, along with Messrs. Peter Hopkins and Nick Heath from the Old Boys Football Club which continues to provide wonderful support to the School team.

Special thanks must be extended to Mr. & Mrs. Bayley, Mr. & Mrs. Hills and all the parent body for their wonderful support, service and generous contribution to the team. The coaching assistance provided by Garry Davidson, Andy Bennett and Royce Hart from the T.F.L. was very much appreciated. Thanks must also be extended to other coaches in the school for the grounding they have provided, the Groundsman, Mr. Knight, Mr. Walsh (Manager) and Mr. Wood for their diligent and faithful service to the team throughout the season - and finally to the Headmaster for his continued support. We wish all those leaving every success in the future.

### 1988 TROPHY WINNERS

Parent's Best and Fairest	- Andrew Johnstone
Old Boy's Award	- Charles Badenach
Old Boy's State Final Award	- Simon Hills
Best 1st. Year	- Michael Bayley
Most Committed	- Matthew Groom
Team Contribution	- Sam Gorrige
Coach's Award	- Sam Bayley



*Chris Rae*

First XVIII



## 2ND XVIII FOOTBALL REPORT

1988 saw the re-emergence of the Hutchins 2nd XVIII as a force to be reckoned with in schoolboy football, with new coach, Mike Calder, and Cameron Smith and Roger Sparrow at the helm. The "development squad" had a successful 1988 season, recording 5 wins and 1 loss.

The season started on the W.M.O. (Wet Mud Oval) with a match against St. Pat's 2nd XVIII from which we emerged victorious by a massive 96 points. Matthew James starred at full forward, kicking 8 goals in a fine display.

We then travelled to Launceston Grammar, where we came away with a well deserved win by 20 points over a fast - finishing Grammar team. The match against S. Virgil's was our first and only loss for the season. With the 'flu depleting both teams, 18 tired, cold-infested Hutchins lads trudged out to face... 7 footy players plus the St. Virgil's grade 10 soccer team. They proved too fast for our weary warriors and the final score was a sorry 12.7.79 to 1.14.20, the solitary goal managed by captain Cameron Smith.

For the return match, the entire team was fired up, and after some inspirational words from stand-in coach Mr. Wood, we went in hard and eventually ran out convincing winners 9.17.71 to 4.1.25 with Richard Allanby playing a great game in a big team effort.

For our last match we journeyed to the St. Patrick's main oval (or was it the Launceston sewage outlet?). Hutchins took on St. Pat's in the lead-up game to the state final. It was a hard slog on an appalling day on an even worse ground, but the entire team acquitted themselves remarkably well and with our determination and wet weather skills to the fore, we ran out deserving victors 5.9.39 to 2.2.14.

The highlights of the year were: Mike Calder amazing everyone with his aggression and his incredible ability to shout at us and smile at the same time; Rog Sparrow with his enthusiastic play and animal screams; Jono Duncan with his amazing goals; Langa Cat's aerial skills, Dobo's right hook; and the big fella Boof Johnson's lion-hearted efforts in the ruck, his magic rendition of the Decoré ad. in the post match showers, and his heavy-handed policy. To all those I've mentioned and all those I haven't, it's been a great year, fellas... Thanks to everyone.

*Cameron Smith*

Second XVIII







First XV

Under 16



First XI Hockey. Back Row: R. Camm, N. Cole, J. Davis, J. Bailey. Centre Row: M. Grimsey, M. Campbell, T. Dillon (Capt.), G. Lucas, D. Willis, F. Appleby. Front Row: S. MacDonald, J. Tyler, G. Whitehouse, E. Cox.

## HOCKEY

1988 was not the most successful year on record for hockey, but the First XI had success in the Independent Schools final, winning the Southern and State Independent Schools premierships. Most teams made the finals with the Hutchins 7 side winning their U13 Div. 1 premiership.

The 2nd. XI battled hard all year and had some good wins against sides which were superior on paper. The U16's were knocked out in their semi-final after a fairly successful year and were served well by Damon Symes, Troy Pickard and Andrew Hobson. The U15's were the most unlucky team of the year, losing their semi-final because the team they played was placed higher on the ladder after they drew their semi-final. The best players were Mark Badenach and Douglas Whelan. The U14 team played well all season and the younger, less experienced teams also performed admirably. Sean MacDonald, Glenn Lucas, Mark Badenach, Forbes Appleby and George Whitehouse represented Tasmania at their respective age levels. Also, 16 boys represented Southern Tasmania in a range of age groups in the Intrastate competition. Many thanks go to the coaches who gave up their time to coach the teams.

This year's **FIRST XI** team was a blend of younger and older players with 5 players from Grade 10. Close victories were scored against tough teams and we finished the roster 4th. In the semi-finals of the major roster we were eliminated 2-0 by the tough E.M.C. combinations, but came back to win the Independent Schools premiership. Glenn Lucas won the Best and Fairest for the Open division after playing well all season. He was well supported in attack by Sean MacDonald and Ellis Cox. David Willis, Forbes Appleby and James Davis played well all year on the half-line and Matthew Grimsey was solid in defence. The team's thanks go especially to Tim Dillon's efforts as Captain, and Mr. McLeod's efforts as coach. We look forward to a successful year next year.

## VOLLEYBALL

This year, volleyball had an increased profile in the school. Teams were fielded in the Inter-College roster at Hobart College, and in the Junior Boys roster at Moonah. The HSC team, enthusiastically captained by Konrad Chung, assisted by Fergus Elder, showed steady improvement over the season. Good performances were put in by Andrew Clough, Anthony Bratt, Phillip Joughin, James Plaister and John Newton. The team was narrowly beaten into fourth place on the final ladder. The matches were played in good spirit, and the time given coaching by Glenn Turnor, Chris Hatch and Mr. Fishburn was appreciated. The Grade 8 team, consisting of S. Haberle, S. Harwin, D. Jones, T. Muir, A. Watts and J. Rowe played in a big roster of high school and independent school teams, and distinguished themselves by winning the pennant in a close match with Rose Bay. Thanks are due to the senior boys and Mr. Schroeter who looked after the team in Mr. Morton's absence. Inter-House volleyball at HSC level was introduced, and played with enthusiasm and skill.

First Volleyball



## 1ST XV RUGBY REPORT 1988

The 1988 season of schoolboys' rugby for the Hutchins 1st. XV looked very promising. With team members from the strong 1987 team still remaining, spirits were high. The season started out with a few changes to the roster system that turned out to be a disadvantage due to the lengthy break between rostered matches and the new time of 4.30 p.m. Wednesdays that caused daylight problems. Despite the changes the team were very confident that they would be able to take out the cup, due to the depth and skill of the team, the most the school has had at one time.

As it turned out, the team's confidence was possibly too high and we found it hard to work well as a team. With the roster poorly organised, we found it difficult to maintain a constant standard, mainly due to breaks of up to three weeks between matches.

The heavy forward pack of Hand, Watson, Thorpe, Pregnell, Clarke, Palmer, Davis, Tisch and Herman battled on and at the end of the season looked unstoppable. The backs consisting of C. Watson, Galbraith, Merchant, Miller, Vandenberg, Rae, Fisher and new recruit P. Webb, worked well but just could not achieve consistent results, and as a consequence we ended up fourth on the ladder. Overall, however, the team played well and enjoyed themselves.

As captain of the 1st. XV, I would personally like to thank our coaches, Rex Beamish and Marcus Turnbull, for giving up their time and patience to coach our rowdy team.

*Stephen Watson, Captain of Rugby*

## RUGBY REPORT

1988 was a year of considerable change in the laws of Rugby. These are designed to reduce the number of scrums and the possibility of injury. The new style of rugby will be an open running style demanding fitness and good ball skills. The outstanding performance for the year was that of our U16 team which developed into a powerful and talented team.

Our Open team was hampered in its development by the unusual midweek roster that saw matches played in semi-darkness or under training lights. However the team won its last two games by more than 30 points. The whole school was given a valuable lesson by the visiting Scots College from New Zealand. In 1989 we intend to develop a relationship with several Melbourne schools to provide an annual exchange of teams. This will reduce the billeting burden for parents and provide an inexpensive rugby trip for students.

*Rex Beamish, Master-in-charge*







First VII Water Polo

## FIRST VII WATER POLO

After coming fourth in our first season of water polo last year, we were hopeful of a successful season this year. With most of last year's players still at school and many grade 10's now in Matric, Coach Chris Yeats had a large squad of twenty players. The First VII comprised of Roger Sparrow (captain), Simon Dobson (vice-captain), Julian Bailey, Rod Betts, Andrew Wilkinson, Andrew Clennett, Sam Bayley, Brent Walker and Simon Willcox. In the fourteen round roster games we drew only one game and won all our others to finish on top of the ladder. In the process of winning games we amassed 140 goals and had only 30 scored against us.

The Second VII, which consisted of quite a few first-year players, finished seventh in the eight team competition.

The First VII won the semi-final easily, 7-2, to proceed straight to the Grand Final against Hobart Matriculation college.

Before a capacity crowd we eventually won 4-3 after four extra time quarters.

At the beginning of the year Rod Betts, Roger Sparrow and Andrew Wilkinson went to Sydney with the Tasmanian Schoolboys Team, and during the year six players were invited to train with the Tasmanian Institute of Sport squad.

*Roger Sparrow*

## GRADE 9/10 WATER POLO

For the Grade 9 and 10 Water Polo team it was a relatively good season with us winning several games. We had a young side consisting of Michael Davis, Carl Davidson, Jason Chamberlain, Matthew Risby, Alastair Ingles, Andrew Murdoch and Nick Cowley.

We started the season with little experience and little knowledge of the skills and team work required to play as a team. Throughout the season we developed into a much better squad.

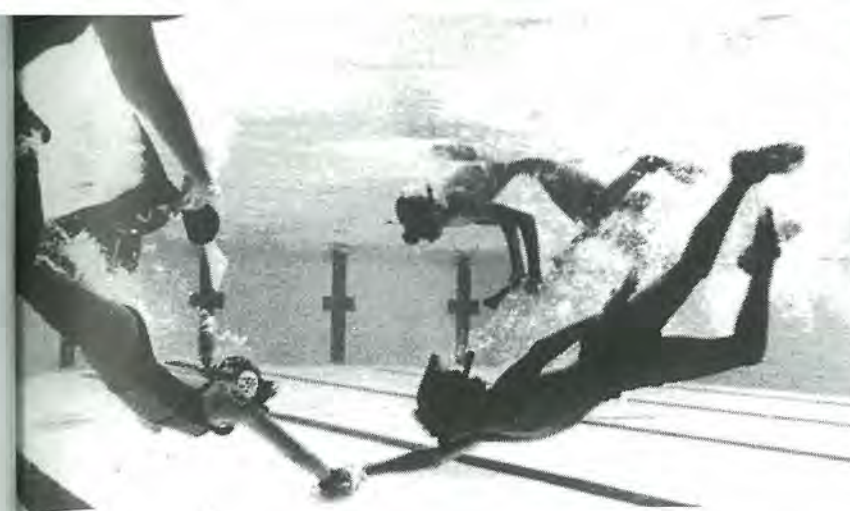
It was the first season for most of us but with the help of our coach, Wesley Roach, who gave up a lot of his spare time helping us develop the skills for the game, we can now look forward to a more experienced and stronger combination next year making it easier for the up-coming members of the team.

*Matthew Risby*

## UNDERWATER HOCKEY REPORT

What is the aquatic madness?

Underwater Hockey (UWH) is a fast growing team water sport involving snorkelling skills. Players wear a mask, snorkel, flippers, glove, (sometimes a cap with ear guards), and carry a pusher. The puck is placed in the centre on the bottom and both teams of six players start from the side. The game is fast and exciting, and may be played by boys, girls, or mixed teams of all ages. Players soon build up water confidence and snorkelling skills, as well as good sportsmanship developed by well regulated team games.



## A WORD FROM THE UNDERWATER HOCKEY COACH

UWH is a new sport to the School but one that has taken off with great success. It has been pleasing to see that many of the students now playing are those that previously have been disinterested in other sports. The Hutchins School presently has three Junior teams entered in the schools roster. Although not having won a game yet, having played more experienced teams, the players, most importantly, enjoyed themselves and in time are sure to improve as all members are very keen and train regularly at both the School and Clarence pool.

## SURFING

On return to School after the Easter break, three Hutchins Year 12 students, Christo Lees, Chris Watson and Leigh Bowerman, were granted an extra day's holiday, courtesy of Mr. Bednall, to enter in the Tasmanian All Schools Surfing Championships as Open "A" competitors.

Chris Watson and Christo Lees went well in their heats to progress through to the semi-finals, where they were unlucky to be eliminated, only by a matter of a few points. Leigh Bowerman, however, managed to progress through the semi-finals into the finals, where he gained a creditable 6th. place.

The School finished 5th. overall, which was a good effort considering that we had the smallest team competing.



*Christo Lees in the Tube*

Thanks must go to Mr. Bednall for allowing us to "wax up a surf-board", "strap on our leg-ropes", and "shred" for the first time in the history of the Hutchins School. School surfing looks to be a big prospect in the near future with some "Hot Grommets" coming up through the ranks.

*Leigh Bowerman and Christo Lees*







## SOCCKER — 1st XI

The team approached the new season with mixed emotions following the loss of many good players from last year's team. The first practice game against Friends' was won but not in a convincing manner. The second game saw a better performance against the St. Virgil's College number two side, followed by an excellent win against Hobart College and the team realised it could play good soccer. Performances after that game fluctuated but we were still unbeaten coming to the last game of the season against Hobart after two strong draws against St. Virgil's College. The situation going into the game was that a draw or a win would see us at League Champions and a loss would see a three way tie between Hobart, St. Virgil's and ourselves. A very tense and exciting game, in which we defended extremely well, whilst still creating the odd chance, saw us finish with a draw and the championship.

The team progressed well tactically during the season and many of the players grew in confidence both in themselves and in the ability of the team as a whole.

The two draws against St. Virgil's, coupled with two wins against Friends' School, meant that as well as winning the League title, Hutchins and St. Virgil's were equal on points and goal difference and so shared the Independent Schools Soccer Championship.

Games Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Against
9	6	3	0	32	4

## SECOND XI SOCCER

As 1987 saw the demise of the "Golden Years" of the Second XI, 1988 appeared to be a perfect opportunity to rectify this sad state of affairs and cover the Second XI in glory. However, the glory was not forthcoming and we won only two (albeit exciting) games.

However, we certainly excelled in the department of "unique styles". Thus Luigi Bini our goalie ingeniously kept heading the ball instead of catching it, and indeed frequently dived through the air to left and right with amazing agility only to fall flat on his face. While who could ever forget Tim Wisby, who drove us forward and occasionally inspired the whole team with his miraculous attacking adventures?

Through the year there was a huge desire to win, and an accordingly large amount of soul-searching and prayer for divine inspiration to help us to this end, yet this did not have the desired effect upon our "team skills", or our "stamina" for that matter. The exceptions were Julian Tattersall, who was definitely a mainstay of the Second XI, Patrick Hugh with his mesmerising Maradona skills and Carlos Rendo, for many years a crucial force in defence. And indeed, special mention must be made of the significant contribution of the "Asian" contingent made up of Patrick Hugh, Patrick Ng, Tim Yang, and Frankie Chung who provided the greater part of the team's occasional forays into the sacred, almost taboo vicinity of the other team's goal area.

In conclusion, however, despite the team's record, the members once again proved that there is enjoyment to be had from a good game of soccer, even if you are on the losing side. Thanks go to those boys who filled in at the last minute. Special thanks to Mr. Carey for his valuable time and effort, and Mr. Thomas for his fair and decisive, in short excellent, refereeing during the season. Good luck to next year's Second XI — You're going to need it!

*Adrian MacMillan (Capt.) & Luigi Bini (Vice-Capt.)*

First XI Soccer

Second XI Soccer



## OVER 14 SOCCER TEAM

The Over 14 Hutchins Soccer team started out well in the season, beginning with a majority of wins. Term 2 brought a tougher roster against skilled teams, subsequently we lost a few more games. The defence was certainly taxed at this time, with Alistair Cole and Michael Davis responding well with the support of the other backs. The forward line was extremely talented with such players as Adrian Bird, Stephen Cooper and Jason Darko (Vice-captain) spearheading the attack with many unlucky misses.

Support and special mention should also be given to John Eadie, Ben Oxley, Matthew Barwick and Jarrod Norman. Several inexperienced players learned the skills and improved greatly. All members of the team should also be congratulated and our thanks go to Mr. Smith for coaching us this season.

*Ty Hoath, Captain*

## UNDER 14 SOCCER REPORT

In the 1988 Soccer season, the Under 14 Soccer team had mixed success winning approximately half of our games. We began the season well, winning two of our first three games, though in the middle of the season we lost to strong sides, but fought hard to win a few games near the closing of the season. The team played well together throughout the season, with good individual performances by Matthew Allen (goalkeeper), Gunther Pfrengle (mid-field), Alex Davis (forward line) and Troy Harper who was solid in defence. Our team consisted of Damien Clarke, Matthew Clark, Matthew Tong, Matthew Allen, Matthew Leach, Troy Harper, Johathon Li, Paul Stredwick, Gunther Pfrengle, Tom McMeekin, Marcus Carter, Alex Davis, Rowan Hardinge, Stuart Giles, Andrew Gould and myself, John Gavalas. I must thank Mr. Paterson and Mr. McMeekin for giving up their time to coach us.

*John Gavalas*



Over 14 Soccer



Under 14 Soccer



## BASKETBALL

The 1988 Basketball season began third term with seven squads from Hutchins entered into two separate competitions and a tournament. The Open team competed in the Independent Schools roster which for the second time included the matriculation Colleges. This provided a very strong and hard fought competition. The Under 16 squad competed once again in the Independent Schools roster as well as a Grade 10 Schools Tournament at Kingborough. The Grade 9, two Grade 8, and two Grade 7 teams entered the State Schools competition for the first time this year in two divisions.



### GRADE 7

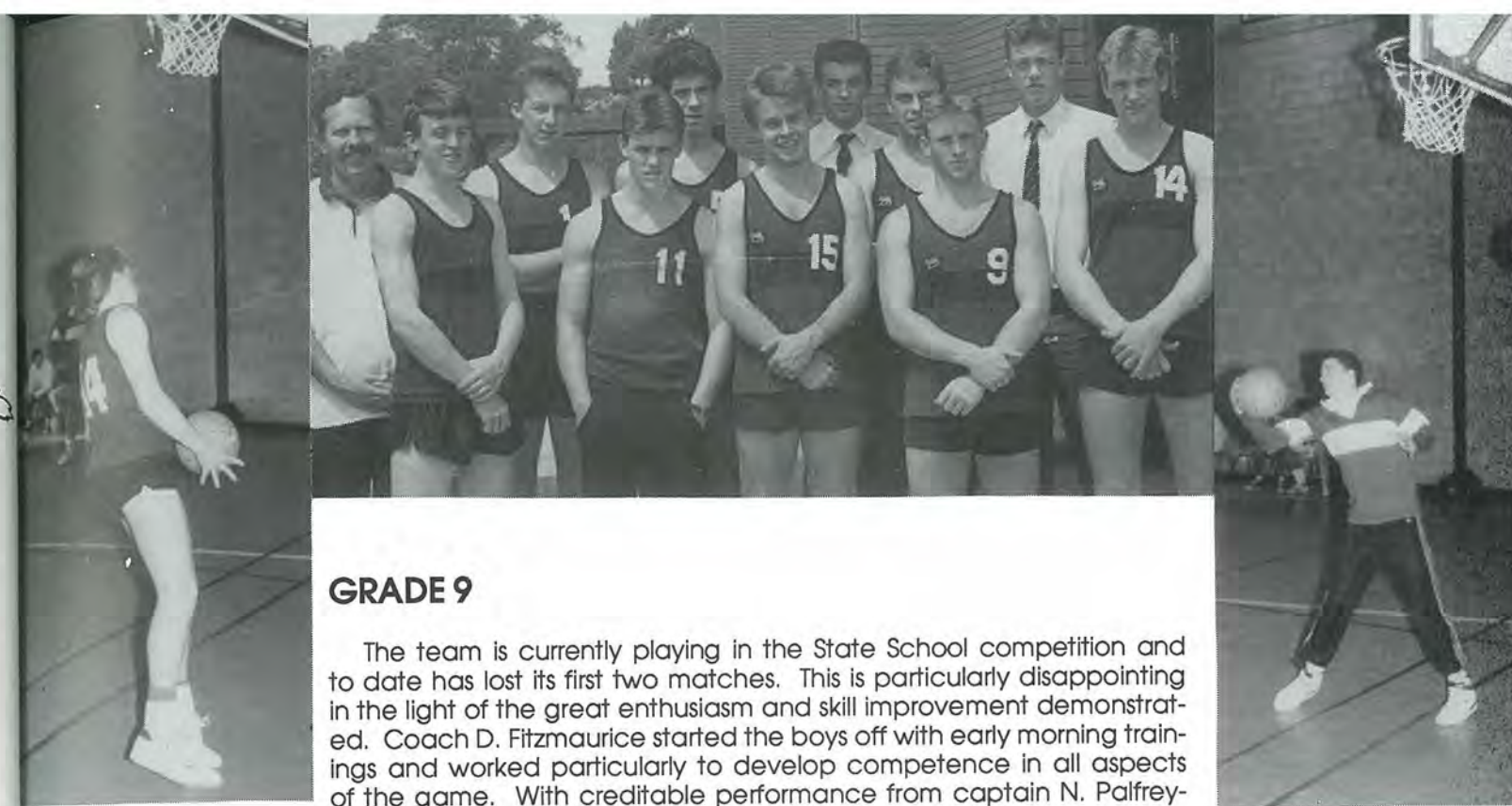
The season started in early October with twenty enthusiastic Grade 7 boys competing for selection into Division one and two teams. The Division 1 side coached by Dr. Ludwig has lost twice to date but is improving in leaps and bounds. (Sic! - Ed.) Good performances so far this year have come from Ross Triffett, Peter Little, David Parsell and Tim Rimes.

The Division 2 side is also without a win so far this season. Coach Craig Harwood has found promising efforts from Craig Bouling, John Ross, Damian Burbury and Richard Roberts.

### GRADE 8

The Grade 8 Division 1 team has shown tremendous enthusiasm beginning with the first training session through to the last game. After a mediocre first match against Kingston, they improved their teamwork and almost got the better of St. Virgil's in their second game. Their confidence and skills improved markedly which will hopefully continue throughout the remaining games. Coach Mike Dermoudy is very satisfied with their contribution and the progress of the ten players involved.

The Division 2 squad has battled also and are winless after only 2 games. Coach Scott Latham has seen better application and sounder skill development with every practice match.



### GRADE 9

The team is currently playing in the State School competition and to date has lost its first two matches. This is particularly disappointing in the light of the great enthusiasm and skill improvement demonstrated. Coach D. Fitzmaurice started the boys off with early morning trainings and worked particularly to develop competence in all aspects of the game. With creditable performance from captain N. Palfreyman, A. Bennett, S. Jones, D. Fraser, G. Wagner and L. Beard and with continuing improvement in offence and defence and greater confidence, wins will be posted against strong teams in the future.

### UNDER 16

The Under 16 team coached by Gene Phair has had a particularly good year finishing second on the ladder, winning seven games and losing only three. The team has been well served by all players with Guard Ty Hoath, Captain Tim Burbury and Centre Cameron Macrow deserving praise. There has also been considerable improvement shown during the season by Jason Crocker, Anthony Drew, David Woods, Chris Mellefont and Ben Oxley.

Peter Neilsen, Jason Darko and Glenn Martin have also put in good performances whether as guards or forwards. Finally, special mention must be made of the entire team's excellent sportsmanship and school spirit, sometimes in very trying circumstances.

### OPEN

Valuable early practice sessions and the return of the majority of last year's squad proved the basis of an excellent season. The first game against a very strong Dominic squad demonstrated our spirit and talent. We won well and after the first round we posted 5 wins and one loss. A close win over a talented Rosny was the most pleasing and the loss to THC highlighted our weakness and susceptibility to the fast break and outside shooting.

Rebounding forwards co-captain A. Johnstone, C. and J. Waterworth, and B. Major provided scoring underneath the basket and strong scoring, driving, and defensive performances from guards. Co-captain D. Bugg, J. Bradshaw, A. Latham, D. Williamson, and S. Hills added balance to the team. The second round was particularly demanding and although going down to Dominic, Rosny and in a close one to SVC, we demonstrated constant effort and aggression and only lacked height and outside shooting. The creditable 8 wins and 4 losses gained us joint second place in a very strong seven team competition. Two games were forfeited to us. The following must be particularly thanked: Mr. Fishburn, Mr. Phair, Mr. D. Fitzmaurice, Mr. M. Dermoudy, Scott Latham, Dr. J. Ludwig, Mr. C. Harwood, Mr. P. Calver, Simon Hills, Mr. D. Hoskins and those mothers and fathers, and student crowds that provided so much support.



## ATHLETICS REPORT 1988

This year House Athletics was rescheduled to a Term I time spot instead of its traditional Term III position. In doing so it was thought that athletes would have time to prepare for competition in Term III. Unfortunately athletes found that with their added time came their WinterSporting commitments.

In reality the squad started training together at the beginning of Term III. This period was made difficult by bad weather. This caused athletes to be under-prepared for their competition days.

On the 8th. of October athletes arrived at the Domain for the commencement of the Southern Athletics Carnival. Surprisingly the meeting formed into a threeway tussle between St. Virgil's, Dominic and ourselves, instead of the traditional two. By mid-afternoon the meeting had formed into another traditional clash, but by the end of the day St. Virgil's showed their superiority and ran out winners by 44 points.

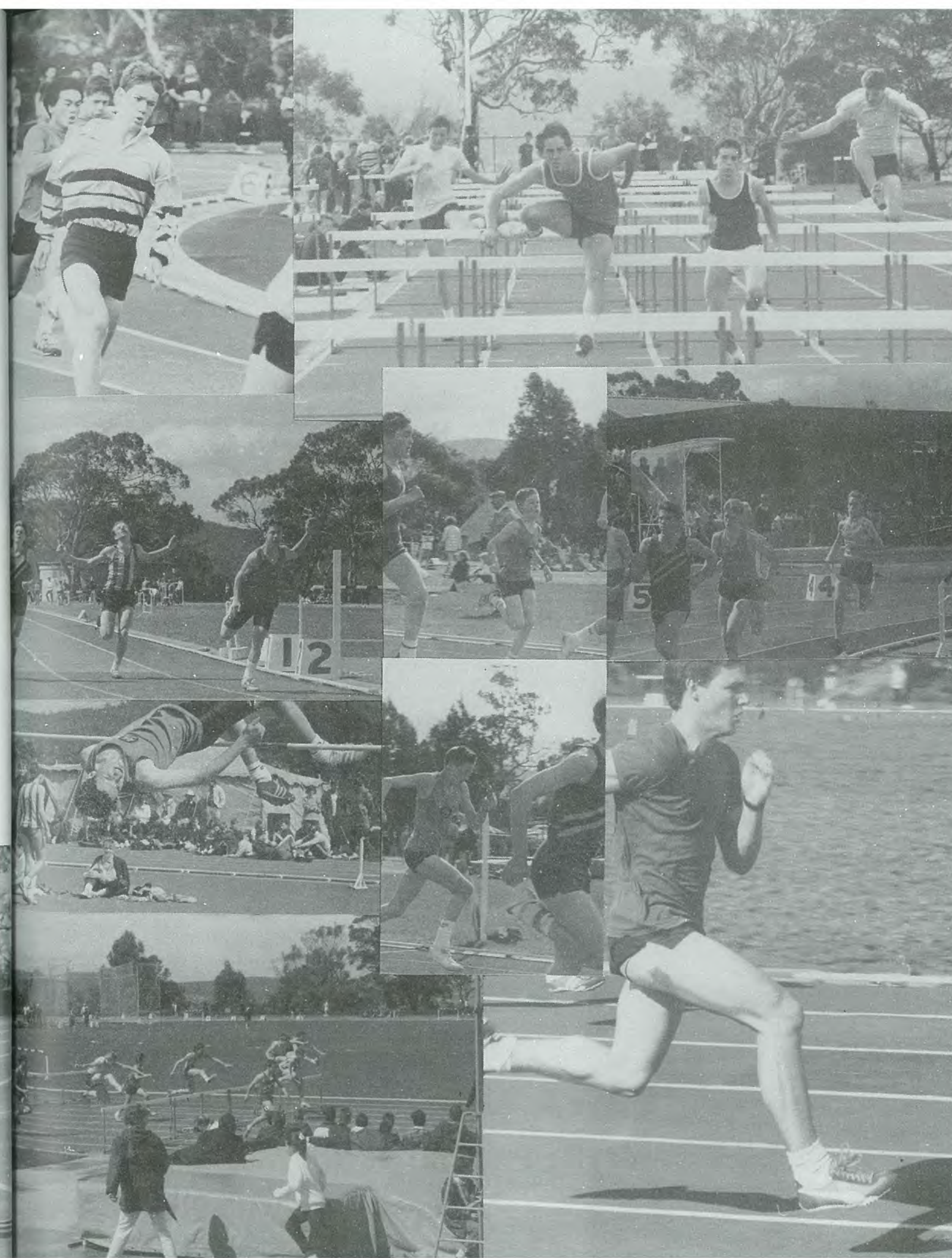
One week later the team again returned to the Domain, in wet and blustery conditions, for the State Carnival. The conditions proved to be so bad that, before the first track event took place, officials decided that points would not be recorded.

Even with this initial disappointment many athletes performed better in this carnival than in the Southern Carnival. Athletes to do particularly well in both carnivals were: C. Macrow for winning the U15 shotput, M. Shaw for winning the 500m., E. Vandenberg who won the 100m., 200m., came second in the Javelin and was a member of the open relay team, J. Lewis for efforts in both the 800m. and the 1500m., and C. Smith who ran two gallant 400m. races.

There were some promising performances at the Underage level, with A. Palfreyman and J. Vlandys starring at U13, winning five events between them. L. Keating won the Discus event at U14, whilst C. Waterworth's performance in the High Jump was excellent. The team did its best at all times in difficult circumstances. The performances of G. Lucas and M. Badenach, who returned to Tasmania exhausted from their Hockey trip only three days before the Southern Carnival and ran when not fully recovered, demonstrated the determination of the team to do well.

The team performed admirably throughout both Carnivals and their disciplined behaviour stood out the most. St. Virgil's once again proved that they are by far the most competitive in this sport which means in years to come people can continue to expect close finishes between the traditional rivals.

On behalf of the team thanks must go to all coaches: Mr. Hoskins, Mr. Young, Mr. Turbett, Glenn Turnor, Troy Bennett, Paul Garrott and David Chapman along with team managers for their efforts and supporters.



*Damien Taplin*







## CROSS COUNTRY

### WINTER PROGRAMME

Again we participated in the Southern Athletic Cross-Country Winter Competition. This year our numbers were considerably smaller, but we entered teams in most events.

Those who demonstrated particular promise in three

events during the season were: Neil Tomlin, Daniel Jenkinson, Peter Atkins, James Eddington.

We did not have the success of previous seasons in the Talay's Cup Competition, because on several occasions we were not able to participate - namely during holiday period.

### S.T.I.S. EVENT

Hutchins yet again enjoyed success on Sat. 24/9 at Risdon Brook when the team won the overall Team's Trophy and the Open Team were successful in retaining the 'Open Shield'. As apparent in other years, Hutchins proved that despite perhaps a lack of individual stars in many age groups, the quality of their 'team effort' provided the impetus to win.

Winning Groups: U/12, U/14, U/16 and Open, that is four of the six events.

Individuals who performed creditably were:

- U/12 Mark Chopping - who won the event convincingly.  
Giles Merry - a Junior School student who ran 2nd.
- U/13 Adam Palfreyman - who ran 3rd. overall
- U/14 Glen Young - who ran 3rd. overall
- U/15 James Eddington - who ran 4th. overall
- U/16 Matthew Shaw - who ran an inspirational Captain's race in finishing 2nd.

Also it is fitting I think to mention the efforts of John Lewis 4th. Tim Wisby 5th. Charles Lester 6th. Charles Badenach 8th. and Malcolm Campbell 12th. in retaining the Open Shield.

Again we enjoyed a pleasant morning with a very good number of supporters in attendance. The organisation of the day by David Hoskins was excellent, the result of much hard work and dedication.







# BUCKLAND



House Master: I. Millhouse Esq.  
 Assistant: R. M. Sheehan Esq.  
 House Captain: D. Taplin  
 Vice-Captain: R. Camm  
 Executive: S. Dobson,  
 M. Hand,  
 C. Kemp,  
 J. Waterworth,  
 R. Bloomfield  
 Athletics: R. Camm  
 Badminton: S. Gibbs

Basketball: J. Waterworth  
 Chess: J. Faulkner  
 Cricket: J. Waterworth  
 Cross Country: D. Taplin  
 Debating: R. Camm  
 Drama: J. Harper  
 Football: D. Taplin  
 Hockey: R. Camm  
 Impromptu Speaking: C. Kemp

Rowing: J. Munnings  
 Rugby: M. Thorpe  
 Sailing: C. Lees  
 Soccer: C. Lees  
 Squash: S. Jan  
 Standards: D. Taplin  
 Swimming: B. Walker  
 Tennis: D. Vincent  
 Volleyball: K. Chung

This year saw the appointment of our former Middle School Housemaster, Mr. Ian Millhouse to the position of Senior School Housemaster, aided by Mr. Sheehan. I feel sure all members of Bucks were pleased and hope the combination continues for many years.

Throughout the year we had a mixture of success and at the time of writing, despite School's grasp of first place the other positions will depend upon the final competition. That being basketball, we are hoping for a good placing.

The House Competition got underway in early February with swimming. Despite having strong swimmers in Brent Walker and Alastair Ingles we unfortunately finished second to School House due to the Boarders' depth of good swimmers. The pattern of finishing second appeared to plague us throughout the year, as we soon followed this up with seconds in the rowing and football.

Athletics has always been a strength of Bucks but unfortunately we were hit hard by injury and virus which had a serious effect upon our overall performance.

In the soccer, Grant Hildyard's soccer team, captained by a sometimes absent Christo Lees, fought the odds of Thorold's "First Eleven" to once again come away with a creditable second. On not such an inspiring day, the Bucks Cross Country Team took to the Dam and proved to be the big improvers by finishing second to School (once again).

On the drama scene, special mention must be made of the effort John Harper put into both productions. In the Senior House play we were unfortunate not to win, but made up for it by winning the inaugural Junior House play with a shining performance of an age-old fairy story.

In the cricket we were unfortunate to finish second (seems we have heard that before) despite the Waterworth force and in the badminton we finished fourth. Finally with chess (stirred on by Simon Jan) we finished second and in the debating we unfortunately came fourth.

I would like to thank Rob Camm for his work as Vice-Captain and all the individual Sport Captains. Thanks also to all members of the House who assisted throughout the year by participating. Good luck in 1989.

*Damien Taplin*

*Damien Taplin, I. Millhouse Esq., Robert Camm*



# SCHOOL



Having had victory snatched from our grasp in the final weeks of 1987, this year dawned with promises of bigger and better things. And what a year it was! 1988 for School House has been nothing less than sensational, a result which might be explained by the resurgence of that traditional School House spirit.

The year began with Ben Burbury leading us to a creditable third in the Cricket, after a hard-fought challenge against Bucks for second place. Sam Bayley then took us to our second consecutive Tennis victory. This was followed by an equally outstanding performance from the Rowing crew which took all before it and left all behind.

Roger Sparrow then led us to victory in the Swimming with an awesome display, but unfortunately our aquatic talents did not extend to the waters of the Derwent and despite a determined effort by Ben Davidson and Charles Lester, we finished last in the Sailing. From the water we took to the track and with several fine individual performances from our athletes we finished on top yet again.

The House Drama conducted towards the end of 1st. Term epitomised School's level of commitment. Our third placing did not reflect the effort made by Gus Elder and all those involved in our Drama production. Our commitment was also apparent in the Football and, under the inspiring off-field leadership of Matthew Page our XVIII showed unprecedented talent to withstand determined opposition and notch up yet another victory. Solid performances followed in the Hockey and Rugby, and our young "Socceroos", despite lacking some of the depth of other Houses, fought hard in all matches.

Third Term saw disappointing results in the Debating, Basketball, and Chess, which was followed by a solid second in the Volleyball, but we then surged home with outstanding victories in the Badminton, Squash, Cross Country and Impromptu Speaking. Special thanks must go to Mr. Rae for his contribution as House Master, the committee for their leadership and organisation throughout the year, and finally all the boys that helped make School the Cock House for 1988, for their commitment and participation. All the best for 1989.

*Matt Groom*

House Master: C. Rae Esq.  
 House Captain: M. Groom  
 House Committee: B. Burbury, M. Page,  
 D. Gourlay, S. Bayley  
 Athletics: S. Kuplis  
 Badminton: D. Gourlay  
 Basketball: B. Burbury  
 Chess: C. Y. Choe  
 Cricket: B. Burbury  
 Cross Country: M. Campbell  
 Debating: F. Elder  
 Drama: F. Elder  
 Football: M. Page  
 Hockey: J. Davis  
 Impromptu Speaking: G. Fisher  
 Rowing: A. Pregnell  
 Rugby: A. Pregnell  
 Sailing: B. Davidson  
 Soccer: F. Elder  
 Squash: M. Bell  
 Swimming: R. Sparrow  
 Tennis: S. Bayley  
 Volleyball: F. Elder

*C. Rae Esq., M. Groom*







# STEPHENS



House Master:	W. Frost Esq.
House Captain:	T. Dillon
Vice-Captain:	C. Badenach
Athletics:	C. Badenach
Badminton:	B. Major
Basketball:	P. Webb
Chess:	J. Tyler
Cricket:	R. Allanby
Cross Country:	C. Badenach
Debating:	C. Badenach
Drama:	C. Harper
Football:	C. Badenach
Hockey:	T. Dillon
Impromptu Speaking:	C. Badenach
Rowing:	C. Watson
Rugby:	S. Watson
Sailing:	A. MacMillan
Soccer:	A. Smith
Squash:	S. Pitt
Standards:	T. Dillon
Swimming:	J. Bailey
Tennis:	A. Johnstone
Volleyball:	A. Clough



Charles Badenach, Tim Dillon, W. Frost Esq.

Steve's started slowly as per usual, finishing last in Tennis, Cricket and Rowing. Not to be daunted, we redoubled our efforts and finished fourth in the House Drama competition as well!

We did, however, begin to improve gradually, coming third in Swimming, second in Athletics and (shock, horror!) first in Sailing!

The second term dawned bright and cheery, and our hopes of winning and toppling the seemingly unbeatable School House clouded over. Steve's came third in both Football and Soccer, the sports in which everyone thought we might have done slightly better...but we didn't. We continued to improve, don't ask me how, coming second in Badminton, Debating and Squash.

Steve's prowess in sporting excellence reached further dizzying heights when our hockey team, for the fourth year in a row, came first, hopefully a tradition that will continue until we lose!

Towards the end of second term, everyone was waiting for (rather, dreading) that sport of sports, yes - Cross-Country, in which we finished third after much agony for some and some fine individual performances from others.

Second term ended on a high with our winning the Volleyball, a feat which would have boosted Steve's to outright second place, if the points had counted, which they didn't.

Third term arrived rather quickly, catching us somewhat unprepared. However, we did win in the Chess and did rather well in the Rugby, Basketball and Impromptu Speaking.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Frost and Charlie Badenach who did everything that I didn't (which kept them very busy!), as well as to the other captains of sports listed above.

Good luck next year!

Tim Dillon



# THOROLD



For the major part of 1988 Thorold House was seen at its best, after last year's well-deserved Cock House victory — however, some uncharacteristically poor performances in only a few areas meant that we were to narrowly trail School by a few points all year.

The year did not start as well as we had hoped, with the swimmers finding effort disproportionate with results. The cricketers fared much better, gaining a solid first placing, unlike the football performance which rated as one of the major disappointments of the year. The oarsmen managed a mediocre third, and the tennis team did a great job to come in second behind School, and this augurs well for the future.

The highlight of our year was the House Drama Competition. "Procrastination of a Nation", written by Luigi Bini, produced by Antony Logan and Tim Lyons, and designed to make the most of meagre props and raw enthusiasm, did well to gain the favour of the adjudicator.

Matthew Shaw captained the Soccer team to a fine win, yet his Cross Country team did not fare nearly as well - again, a major loss. The sailors were unfortunate in being placed third, as were the Hockey, Badminton and Squash teams. The Athletics team followed suit, and despite a really determined effort, we only managed a third placing.

The Debating teams did excellently to gain first place. The Rugby players showed promise and have a good chance of winning the final, which is yet to be played. The second place in Impromptu Speaking was a real team effort, but the Chess was a real disappointment.

With a number of results yet to be decided, namely Basketball, Rugby, and Standards, Thorold should maintain second place behind School House, to whom congratulations are due. Thanks go to all participants, event Captains within the House and Mr. Cripps, who ensured Thorold was up there with them throughout the year.

D. K. Palmer

House Master:	S. Cripps Esq.
House Captain:	David Palmer
House Vice Captain:	Simon Hills
Executive:	Antony Logan, Cameron Smith, Matthew Spooner, Stephen Tisch, Damian Bugg, Matthew Shaw, Luigi Bini

Athletics:	M. Shaw
Australian Rules:	D. Bugg, S. Hills
Badminton:	A. Rumley
Basketball:	D. Bugg
Chess:	D. Delbourgo
Cricket:	D. Bugg
Cross Country:	M. Shaw
Debating:	A. Logan
Drama:	L. Bini
Hockey:	M. Grimsey
Impromptu Speaking:	A. Logan
Rowing:	M. Spooner
Rugby:	D. Palmer
Sailing:	A. Logan
Soccer:	M. Shaw
Squash:	A. Rumley
Standards:	C. Smith
Swimming:	A. Ross
Tennis:	A. Wills

Executive: S. Tisch, A. Logan, D. Palmer, S. Hills, S. Cripps Esq., C. Smith, L. Bini, M. Spooner.





## LIFE SKILLS COURSE

The Life Skills Course was introduced at The Hutchins School this year at Grade 7 to 10 level. Students have strongly supported the concept. It is the form Teacher, in his role as Pastoral Carer, who guides the student through the course on such matters as health, human sexuality, home living and study skills, relationships, finance, communication and assertiveness training.

Central to the programme is the concept of self-esteem. A major part of human dignity is feeling good about oneself. The development of high self-esteem in young people is an essential aspect of education. If young people feel positive about themselves they are more likely to develop non-exploitative, caring relationships and are, themselves, less likely to be exploited by others.

To ensure that our programme is relevant to our students, the working party has created a framework delineating the concepts, information and skills necessary to enable them to be more in control of decisions that affect their lives.

Self-esteem is the core of the life Skills framework, so all our strategies are designed to be esteem building.

The Life Skills collective units strongly support education which includes the discussion and explanation of values. There is no such thing as value free education. Taking a moral stand does not necessarily mean being moralistic. We believe that moral standards such as the elimination of racism, sexism, exploitation and oppression should be propounded in every educational programme.

*Peter Carey*

*Co-ordinator, Personal Development*

Students were invited to submit comments about the LIFE SKILLS programme, anonymously if they so wished.

Here is a selection of some of them:-

"I think it wastes valuable lunch time..."

"It has been helpful, we have been doing contraception."

"I think that perhaps the contraceptive methods could have been expanded on;"

"Most of the things should be the parents' responsibility to teach their children."

"The course is full of interesting information that you couldn't get out of your parent."

"Students taking the class have sparked more interest in the subject."

"It has made me understand why people do certain things e.g. drinking alcohol, and I now understand myself more."

"The information contained would be quite useful for us when we become active with girls."

"The life skills programme really brings out the truth in a lot of people and at times is very entertaining."

"It is positive and informative."

"The course causes very interesting class discussion."

"There is not enough time set to complete units, e.g. Week 1 Sexuality."

"We have spent four weeks on sexuality and this has been rather boring."

"I have enjoyed myself learning about different things outside the school curriculum."

"The people who set the programme should look at what is most relevant to the school student."

"The topics our class have covered included Sex Education and prevention."



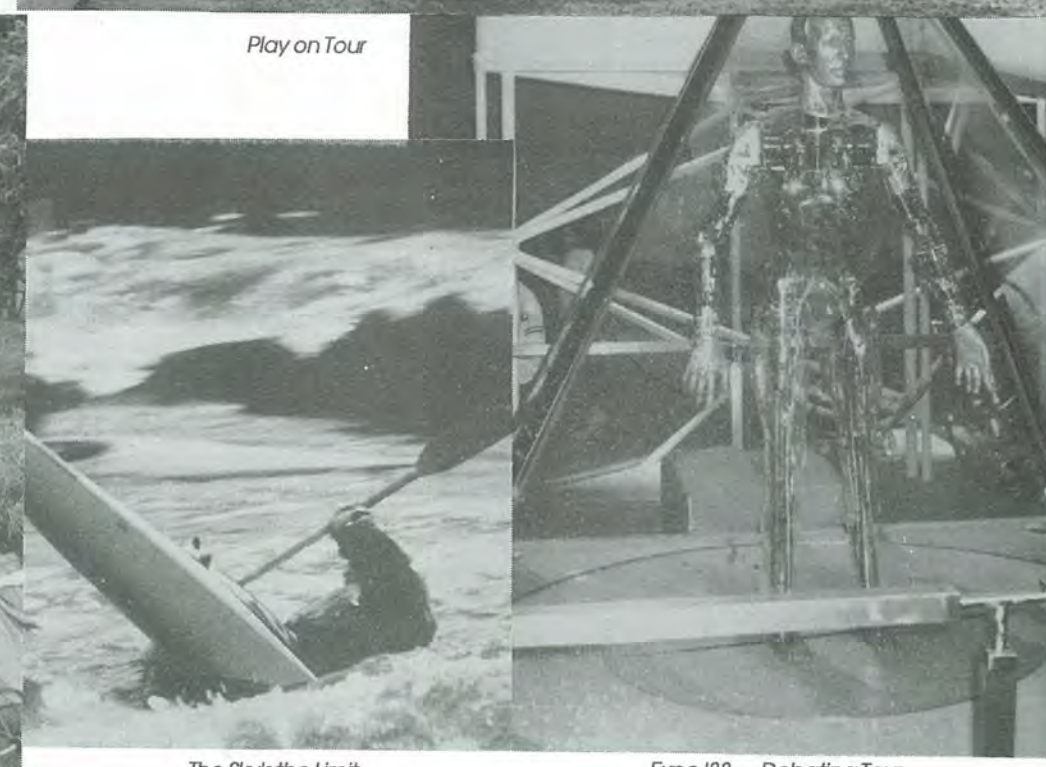
Education — Training of the Mind, or Minding of the Train?



Play on Tour



Play on Tour



He's in There!

The Sky's the Limit...

Expo '88 — Debating Tour





## EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

When the School bell rings out its message of "School's Out" at 3.35 in the afternoon, students make bee-lines for whatever takes their fancy, some to sports, others to home or House activities. But for a growing number of boys, after a short break, school is back in again for what may be the best lessons of the day. A growing number of voluntary courses are attracting students back to classrooms and workshops to qualify in such skills as those needed by first-aid officers, chefs, drivers, mechanics, handlers of weaponry, scuba divers and typists.

First-aid courses at Junior, Senior and Advanced levels are conducted at the School by officers of the Red Cross. A total of almost 40 students attend the current weekly 2 hours lectures and practical sessions. At the conclusion of the course, qualifying students have the opportunity to proceed with community service as first-aid officers to School teams competing in winter sports programmes. The first ten-week Defensive Driving course held at the School has attracted 35 students and offers courses of study for the Learner-Driver permit and for the Certificate in Defensive Driving techniques, a qualification which anyone who drives a government vehicle must acquire. Theory is put into practice on the Police Academy skid track later in the year. "There's more to owning a car than sitting behind the steering wheel", is the message of the ten-week Basic Mechanics course offered by the School's Technology workshops. The practical side of ownership includes self-servicing, tuning up, changing tyres, recognition of faults, cleaning, polishing and preparing a car for sale. Procedures for buying and selling a car as well as the essentials of insurance are also included. All of these courses and others may well form foundations on which life interests, skills and even careers may be based. During a student's life at School, successful completion of such units will be considered complementary to the Life Skills Programme, as qualifying components for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme which is becoming so much more vigorous within the life of the School, the Hutchins Graduation Certificate to be introduced in 1990 and career references in themselves.



### WEAPONS SAFETY COURSE

During this year a group of Hutchins students did a course at the Police Citizens and Youth Club to become proficient mainly in weapon safety, but instruction in weight training was also included. Right from the first lesson we were instructed in firearm safety in a quasi-military fashion — any mistakes and you had to do pushups, while everyone watched. One of our instructors, Danny "Rambo" Todorvic, seemed to get great sadistic pleasure out of making us do push-ups, but we learnt very quickly. Danny was meticulous to the n<sup>th</sup> degree about safety and even tried to convince us that an unloaded, uncocked, securely rested rifle with the action open was capable of killing someone — we didn't argue with him, but we began to respect his concerns about safety. After a trying period with Danny and his military-like ways, we had a change of instructor. Phil Large took over and gave us a thorough knowledge of firearm safety and the law concerning firearms. In our tests the lowest mark out of 25 was 24, with most of us scoring 100%. Finally thanks should go to Mr. Peter Carey and Charles Kemp, who organized the course, Superintendent Kim Smith, who is in charge of the P.C.Y.C., Mr. Phil Large and Danny "Rambo" Todorvic, who were our instructors.

Robert Camm



### MECHANICS COURSE

During first term Rod Betts, Rob Camm, Andrew Barwick, Craig Baillie, Dominic Rea, Michael Thomas and Murray Lord all took part in a Beginners Mechanics Course.

The course, conducted by Mr. Geoff Stevens, covered a range of topics including changing wheels and replacing water pumps. The course also included a basic overview of how a car works and its individual parts plus basic hints on good, safe car maintenance. Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Bellis stopped by occasionally to offer advice on such things as how to use stockings as a make-shift fan belt. When fixing Mr. Wilson's ute we almost fixed it for good, but under Mr. Steven's guidance and Mr. Wilson's worried looks we managed to fix his car — just! It just goes to show we're not just a bunch of spanners after all!

Thanks must go to Mr. Carey and Charles Kemp, who organized the course and Mr. Stevens, who provided us with a good all round knowledge of car repairs and maintenance.



### BASIC COOKERY COURSE

On the second Thursday of third term, 15 future Hutchins School Chefs ranging in age from Grade 9 through to Grade 12, started a 12 week basic cookery course. The course was conducted at Collegiate by adult education teacher, Mrs. Daphne Reeves; or as Charles Badenach would like to say, Mrs. Reemes.

The course involved the use of basic cooking techniques, although the course was sometimes found to be too difficult for some who could only manage inedible chook food. The supposedly basic cooking techniques were used in the cooking of some simple dishes such as scones, to rather more difficult dishes including Stir Fry Beef.

After a rather uncertain or surprised beginning we future chefs managed to settle down into what can only be described as a highly successful and enjoyable course.

Thanks must go to Mrs. Reeves for her time and effort, as well as putting up with us; the St. Michael's Collegiate School for allowing us to use their facilities; and in particular Mr. Carey and the S.R.C. for organising this highly fulfilling course.

Leigh Bowerman



Scuba Diving was another offering in the Voluntary Education Programme





## RURAL SCIENCE III

1988 proved to be a very successful and highly fulfilling year both in and out of the Rural Science classroom for Hutchins Grade 11 and 12 students as well as four girls from Collegiate, Mt. Carmel and Fahan. We were also allowed to engage in the more practical areas of the subject, three farm studies and other practical experiments.

Once a term we escaped from the classroom and Dr. Ludwig's corny jokes to gain some valuable first-hand knowledge of how farm activities are managed and carried out.

The first farm we visited was "Birchview", a hobby farm in Kingston, owned by Dr. Ludwig himself, which had a varied number of enterprises which included a nursery and horse agistment.

The second farm study was at "Homewood", Carlton, which was owned by Mr. John Pratt and which specialised in the production of superfine merino wool and where some rather different farming practices took place.

In term 3 we visited an apple orchard at Grove which was owned by Mr. Carl Hansen. Here we saw an intensive farming operation which was highly mechanised. It just goes to show how important technology is to agriculture.

Along with the farm studies we also watched many films, videos and engaged in highly successful practical experiments on a regular weekly basis concerning many areas of agriculture.

This also proved to be very successful as it gave us a break from lectures given by Dr. Ludwig, which was sometimes needed when his sense of humour got the better of him.

Thanks must go to the proprietors of the properties we visited because it enabled many students who didn't come from rural backgrounds to actually see what goes on on the farm. Thanks must also go to Dr. Ludwig for guiding us through the year, marking our 100 page projects and for teaching us in a rather different, yet very enjoyable manner.

*Leigh Bowerman*

## OPENING OF PARLIAMENT HOUSE

One of the major events of Australia's Bicentenary was the opening of the new \$1 billion Parliament House. The opening was attended by Hutchins student Andrew Murdoch. It was a once in a lifetime experience.

To be sitting in the Great Hall when the Queen and Prime Minister opened Parliament House was a great honour.

All the celebrities were there, with Mike Willesee sitting just in front of me.

I thought myself very privileged to be a part of this great and memorable occasion.

*Andrew Murdoch*



## HUTCHINS SALE OF THE CENTURY TEAM

This year was the second year of the "Sale of the Century" Student Championships - last year a Tasmanian was the inaugural winner. This year, Hutchins was invited to select its five best grade 12 general knowledge students to represent the school in the state team trials.

Approximately 30 grade 12 students competed in the school trials under Mr. Carey's supervision in an attempt to select the top five. Eventually the School team was selected: Daniel Delbourgo, Brent Major, Martin Anderson, Paul Webb and Stephen Tisch. However, Stephen Tisch was unable to travel to Launceston for the state trials so Malcolm Campbell was chosen as a replacement.

The state trials involved approximately 70 grade 12 students from all around the state vying for one of the three places in the state team. All students sat a common written test and of the 24 students to qualify, Daniel Delbourgo and Malcolm Campbell were from Hutchins. Using "Sale of the Century" game buzzers the number of students was halved with both Daniel and Malcolm qualifying. Further quizzing saw the final three students to represent the state chosen - Tara Sharmon from Elizabeth College, Jane Harding from Fahan School and Malcolm from Hutchins. Daniel was chosen as the emergency student.

Malcolm then travelled to Melbourne for the National competition. In his heat, Malcolm competed against a South Australian and a Victorian and his consistency saw him win his way into the semi-finals. In his semi-final, Malcolm played Jane Harding and a New South Welshman. Malcolm qualified for the Grand Final by placing second behind Jane (the first two from both semi-finals went into the Grand Final). The final was a best-of-seven competition and although he didn't win any, Malcolm was placed second in three games. Jane Harding was the eventual National winner - winning on the final night to defeat the other two finalists who had also won two games.

*Sale of the Century Members — Back Row: Brent Major. Middle: Daniel Delbourgo, Martin Anderson. Front: Malcolm Campbell.*



In all Malcolm won \$6,000 worth of prizes including a television and video and said he was very pleased with his efforts - never expecting to reach the Grand Final. He would like to thank in particular Mr. Carey, other members of the Hutchins team and his family - all of whom gave great support throughout the competition.



## DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD SCHEME

Nineteen eighty eight has been yet another successful year for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme at Hutchins. The year began well with three Gold candidates completing their awards in the first few weeks. More candidates soon struck Gold and by the end of the year 14 Grade 11 and 12 students had achieved the Gold Award. The School recognised the achievement of these boys by providing an honour board for the names of Gold Awardees. In addition to this, Gold awards will now be presented at Speech Night. At the lower level of the scheme we have had an equally successful year, with 2 Bronze and 8 Silver Awards gained during the year.

In order to gain the awards, candidates must undertake a variety of challenging tasks including skills, service, expeditions and physical activities. To meet these criteria Hutchins students have participated in a variety of activities, including demanding bushwalking and mountaineering, caving and cave diving, community service and a variety of extra-curricular courses. In this respect, the after school courses run by the C.R.C., such as cooking, first aid and motor mechanics, were particularly valuable.

As in past years, Mr. Clipstone again deserves to be thanked for his work as Bronze Bushwalking assessor, as does Mr. John Findlay, who is involved with our newly formed Gold Award Club. Preparations are already well underway for next year, with a major Gold level expedition in January. After one of our most successful years ever, the Duke of Edinburgh's award scheme at Hutchins, with its new Captains Tim Lyons, John Harper and Philip Lipscombe, its participants, and its co-ordinator Mr. Carey, is looking forward expectantly to a bright future.

*Tim Lyons, 1988 Captain*



### Hutchins Gold Award Committee

Back Row: Darren Clark, Ian Langworthy, John Harper, Andrew Bramich,  
Front Row: Tim Lyons (Captain), Christopher Lees, Roger Sparrow, James Davis,  
Philip Lipscombe.







### DUKE OF EDINBURGH BRONZE EXPEDITION TO LAKE ST. CLAIR

On the 19th. of March a small group of energetic and enthusiastic lads set off to conquer Mr. Rufus. On Friday we arrived at Lake St. Clair at lunch time. After consuming our lunch it was decided that we should walk to Shadow Lake, about 1.5 hours away, and determine whether or not it was suitable to camp there. On arriving, it was suggested we leave our packs at a suitable site and trundle on to Forgotten Lake to see if it was any better. To fill in what remained of the afternoon a "leisurely" walk to the summit of "Little Huegel" was undertaken. This walk, more like a vertical climb, took us a few hours, but the view we were rewarded with made the whole foot slogging exercise worthwhile. We returned to the banks of Shadow Lake and set up camp. Our meal for Friday night was well deserved.

On the following morning we woke early to the sounds of trout surfacing and jumping out of the water, (well, fishermen are known to exaggerate). Our walk on Saturday took us around the back of Mt. Rufus, up the somewhat long and steep slope to the summit, down nearly vertical cliffs and over a grassy plane where we stopped for lunch. We continued our circular trek for the day, stopping in at the Lake St. Clair kiosk for yet another well deserved drink. When we arrived back at camp our "neighbours", keen fishermen, had won battles with a five pound rainbow trout and two smaller three pounders! (A fisherman always knows where to find trout, I told you so). The weather for both of these days was absolutely fantastic, maybe even too hot. The ripples of trout along the bank and the yells of possums in the distance set the background for a good night's sleep on the flats along Shadow Lake.

The group, consisting of 6 bronze participants Paul Chan, Donald Rankin, Peter Bostock, Peter Marriott, Matthew Barwick and Thomas Paterson and 3 boys acting as leaders for gold, David Lyneham, Philip Lipscombe and Andrew Barwick would like to thank Mr. Clipstone for giving up his time to organise and participate in what turned out to be a thoroughly enjoyable weekend.



One fine September morning, 35 eager boys and 5 sleepy-eyed adults dragged themselves out of bed and headed for the airport at 6.45 a.m., ready for the Hutchins Ski Trip. The trip to Harrierville was fairly uneventful with stops on the way at Glenrowan, where we saw the story of that famous idiot with a bucket on his head (Ned Kelly), and at Brown Bros. Vineyard, where we had a guided tour and some wine-tasting. Once we arrive, we quickly settled in, awaiting the next day, and the snow.

Monday dawned, and we all clambered into a bus, off for Mt. Hotham, where supposedly "Life begins at the top". Once there, most of us set off for lessons (and those who didn't quickly changed their minds when they saw the instructors, and came along too). Most people seem to pick up the art of skiing fairly quickly, and the veterans from previous trips: Malcolm, Wizza, Josh, etc., showed off their skills to the beginners, and knocked them over at every possible chance.

The skiing was great, although the snow cover on the lower slopes was a little disappointing. Slalom Gully quickly turned into Sludge Gully, and many a rock reared its ugly head, wreaking havoc with skis and bodies if you happened to fall over, which most of us were doing constantly. (Yes, even the experts like Kevin and Mr. Hall were seen to suffer a face plant or two.)

One of the laws of skiing is that when skiing downhill or overtaking another skier you are responsible for avoiding the skier below you....People quickly forgot this and flew down the slopes at all speeds, most realising when they neared the bottom that they didn't quite know how to stop and had to either face plant or run into another skier to come to a halt. For some reason Hutchins seems to breed hooligan skiers. The weather was lovely most of the time and by the end of the trip all of our faces were various shades of red or brown (or in Josh's case, black), with the skier's customary "sunglasses tan".

Harrierville's nightlife was no better than Hobart's, however people still found methods by which to enjoy themselves.

On Friday, our last day on the slopes, the snow which had been missing all week finally arrived, and a blizzard struck. Some of us less intrepid (and more intelligent) skiers decided to cruise the mountain looking for "the other side" of skiing - some apres-ski action. Not much was found due to the fact that it was the middle of the day.

On Friday night, once back in civilisation (or was it Melbourne?) we headed straight for one of those sacred institutions, a MacDonaldis, for dinner. Most of us liked it, but after eating it Wizza had to go off and talk to the loo. The next day, the more culturally aware of us went to the football to watch Melbourne play the West Coast Eagles, and the uncivilised ones went to the cinema, "CATS", or the Museum. That night was our return voyage, back to the arms of pampering parents ("Did you miss me?") and jealous brothers and sisters ("How did you get so brown?")

All in all, it was a most enjoyable trip, and many thanks once again to Mr. Hall, Mrs. Roberts-Thomson, Mr. Wells, Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Murdoch, who all braved the slopes with 35 young hooligans, and at numerous times must have desperately wished they were somewhere else.

Cameron Smith





## INDONESIAN TRIP 1988



Agung Beach Bungalows, Kuta, Bali

Mr. Wilson set himself an awesome task this year in endeavouring to care for and be responsible for some 21 students.

On the 25th. of May Mr. Wood, with his military precision, managed to organise all boys at Hobart Airport (we almost left without one boy). We met with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at Melbourne Airport. We boarded flight GA871 for Denpasar. As we stepped off the Garuda plane we were greeted with a sudden blast of heat. By the time we reached the Agung Beach Bungalows, our base while in Indonesia, most of the boys were sodden with sweat. The afternoon was

spent either recovering by the pool, or for the adventurous, down at the renowned Kuta Beach ("You wanna buy a bong? postcard? t-shirt?").

The Thursday was left free for the boys to adjust and settle into the foreign surroundings. On the Friday we met Jaga, our tour guide while in Bali. Jaga was to prove the saviour of many a sickly boy on long drives. We said goodbye to Kuta and journeyed north through stonecutting villages and jewellery villages. By this time most of the grade 9 and 10's were sick - the food was most disagreeable to their stomachs and wouldn't stay there. A stop on the way to Singaraja was at Jaga's Family Compound. Here Jaga demonstrated one of his specialties - facial massages (for the relief of headaches and giddiness). Everyone was relieved to reach Singaraja.

In Singaraja various tours were undertaken, to the Git-Git waterfall (where a cool dip was allowed), a Buddhist Monastery and some excellent snorkelling off Lovina Beach. A few boys became friendly with the locals and were able to hire their motorbikes for a spin on the beach (Stuart Harvey collected a fishing net). At the hotel we watched the slaughter of two pigs, which were to be roasted. Some boys even tried a local delicacy of "fried pig's blood". It was quite tasty.

On the Monday a 4 a.m. start was needed to catch a ferry for Lombok. The trip was more successful for some than others, a highlight being porpoises riding on the bow wave of the ferry. In Mataram, the capital of Lombok, we stayed in the Granada Hotel, a hotel with beautiful surrounds.

With only a few days on Lombok, time was mostly taken up with the tours. We walked through a traditional Sasak village, sampled local beaches and spent a day snorkelling at Gili Air, a small island to the north west of Lombok.

On Thursday the 2nd. of June it was back to Kuta, Bali for a final stay of five nights. Meeting up again with Jaga we were to spend two of the days on tours and the other three were free. The tours incorporated the Barong Kris Dance, a Monkey Forest, Mengwi Temple, Tanah Lot and Besakih (the mother temple of Bali), also Klungkung - the Hall of Justice and Kusamba (the Bat Cave). During these tours we were introduced to Jaga's repertoire of local songs (all three of them). Quite a few boys struck up friendships with the locals and some are now corresponding through letters. The mystery of the tour was a crippling disease that left Bobbie Bostock down and out for a day; even the local doctor, a friendly gentleman, was unable to determine the cause of the crippling virus. All in, the trip was a huge success and many thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Jaga our tour guide. All the boys enjoyed themselves immensely and have now a far greater understanding of Indonesia and its people. Thanks again, Pak Wilson.

Julian Bailey



Hm... I wonder what's happened to my earring?

Have you seen "The Life of Brian"?

It wasn't like this in the Old Days!

Where did you say we could get that "N.V.E." Video?

Oh my God! What is that boy up to?

Are you sure you ran that 100m in 8 seconds flat?

"A Record Five Chins"

I wish that they'd sanded this seat properly!

Are you still awake?



## BURBURY HOUSE

1988 started off on a very positive note for Burbury House with the addition of two tutors. These were Mr. P. Wells and Mr. T. Sheehan. We also welcomed the Bester family into the community. These new members joined the staff who remained from last year; Mr. T. Brewster, Mr. P. Houston as well as the Overton and Rae families.

Throughout the year much development has taken place, inspiring a very positive attitude amongst the boarding community. These developments within the House were able to take place mainly due to the concern of the Headmaster and the Burbury House Support Group.

The sleeping areas for the grades 9 and 10 were upgraded and after Easter this year groups were able to move into individual bed-study cubicles. The positive manner with which these facilities were received will ensure this privilege will be extended to the grade 8's, when the funds become available.

Developments in other areas have also taken place. The acquisition of new television facilities, as well as more regular use of the video equipment, has resulted in better viewing. The addition of two much needed gold phones was also very welcome.

The Burbury House Support Group, consisting of boarders' parents, has provided much of the inspiration needed. The inaugural committee, made up of members from the Midlands group, organised one very notable fund-raising activity, "The B.H. Ball". This took place just after the May holidays and proved to be very successful. The monies from the event have been directed towards the making of curtains, which has also been undertaken by the support group. The leadership of the group, in readiness for next year, has now been passed over to the Derwent Valley section. The boarding community is very grateful for the support and looks forward to continual input by the Burbury House Support Group. The boarders have contributed very readily to both the life of the School and the entire community. Participation and achievement in academic and sporting areas have been outstanding. The residential community has benefitted through the door-knocking efforts undertaken by members of the house.

The success of the year would be impossible without the invaluable guidance of Mr. Rae and the tutors. The contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Overton at 193 and Mrs. Bester and Sister Moroney has been very significant. The daily input from Mrs. Swanson, the kitchen staff and the maintenance men is likewise extremely valuable.

Finally the leadership of the seniors cannot go unacknowledged, and on behalf of those leaving I would like to wish the members of Burbury House every success for 1989.

*Charles Lester*





### WHICH IS BETTER, THE TASMANIAN OR CHINESE EDUCATION?

I'm a Chinese exchange teacher. I've been in Tasmania for nine months. Unlike a tourist who travels around the country sightseeing and staying in hotels, I have spent my time visiting, observing and teaching in several Tasmanian schools. This has enabled me to get first-hand information about this country, the people and the students' attitudes towards study. After visiting more than 10 colleges, public and private high schools, I have got to know that one school is different from another even in this small state and how different the educational system in Tasmania is from that in China. The kids here are more creative while Chinese kids are more knowledgeable. The Tasmanian kids know how to find their way out if they can't get a job after leaving school, while Chinese kids are good at passing entrance exams for universities. The multiple choices in the papers can never beat them because they can tell which is which.

The difference between them is attributed to the different ways of teaching. The students here have much more discussion and debating in classroom teaching. They don't confine themselves to the textbooks as much as Chinese kids do. They have various subjects to choose for study according to their interests. They have fewer hours' homework during the day, fewer days of school during the week and fewer months of school during the year. This enables them to think and do their own projects at their own pace. Even the homework itself in some subjects is a sort of creative work. For the Chinese students, they have to work hard because just 8% of every year's graduates have the opportunity to go to universities. They have to be academic and competitive. Subjects such as woodwork, metalwork, home economics, speech and drama, cannot be found below year 10 in China. They concentrate on subjects such as Chinese, maths, physics, chemistry and foreign languages which will enable them to be a doctor, a professor or some other highly respected social position. Few parents wish their children to be a carpenter, a worker, a cook because the Chinese traditional idea is "Those who rule exert the mind; those ruled, the body". If you go to a Chinese class, you will find it is very quiet and formal. The teachers keep talking for most of the lesson. They try to make the most of the 45 minutes and give their students as much information as possible. The concentrating kids, who have no chance to interrupt, keep taking the notes. Even after school, the students will spend their time doing piles of homework because lots of exams are waiting for them ahead. And these exams will decide whether they can continue their study or stay back for another year.

However, the Chinese kids seldom put the theory into practice. The one-way teaching (the teacher to the students) makes them more inward in character. For example, making a speech in front of an audience is more difficult than sitting an exam. This is not the problem for the Tasmanian kids. But they have too many outdoor activities and leisure time. Some of them prefer

sitting there and doing nothing, to reading. A considerable number of year 10 haven't got the same knowledge in geography and history, etc. as those in year 9 in China.

"Which is better, the Tasmanian or Chinese education system?". I think, "Not right, not wrong; not good, not bad; just different". Both ways of teaching and educational systems have their own good qualities and shortcomings. If they can learn from each other, that will be getting closer to our aims of education.

Wei Wei Qiang

魏伟强



They say that travel broadens the mind. If this is true (and I believe it is), then the greatest bighead around Hutchins next year is likely to be me.

On the morning of New Year's Day, 1988, my two boys, wife and I left sunny, warm Hobart on a year's leave of absence. We flew to Britain via Amsterdam on an exhausting trip which ended when we arrived at my parents-in-law's house at 3 p.m. on 3 January. The next (cold rainy) day I started teaching at The Minster School, Leominster, Herefordshire. Jet-lagged, freezing and disorientated, I wondered what I had taken on.

I'm happy to report that now, writing in September, I am much clearer about the wisdom of it all. I have settled happily into the school and in turn have been accepted. The Minster is a comprehensive High School with students aged from 11 to 18. Leominster is a small (10,000 people) country town near the border with Wales. I am teaching A-level Geology (equivalent to HSC) and Maths and Geography in the middle school. I find the students largely friendly and helpful, although I have to endure endless greetings of "G'day" as well as repeatedly explaining that I have never seen "Neighbours" nor met Kylie Minogue. As Castlemaine XXXX and Fosters are heavily advertised here, I have also had to explain that they are foreign beers to me, and defend the honour of Cascade.

The school system in Britain is quite similar to Australia's, though A level courses are two years in length, with students studying only three subjects. Only the better students take them; there is no equivalent to Level II. At the end of the course, they sit several 3 hour exams which emphasize factual recall and on which their entire result rests. At GCSE, equivalent to our School Certificate, a new system has this year introduced some internal assessment, with more emphasis on understanding. In these areas, I feel that we have a much better system in Tasmania. Another big difference is that at First Form (Grade 7) the school is split into a main band, who study towards exams, and a support band, who study a different, vocational course. Again, I prefer our system which gives all an equal chance.

Enough of work. We have been using all our spare time while we are here to see the country and our friends and relations. We were lucky enough to rent a large house on the edge of a pretty English village, surrounded by fields. Herefordshire is considered to be something of a backwater, but this means that it has avoided development and looks like every Australian's image of England: fields surrounded by hedgerows, little country lanes, villages with ancient stone churches, quaint pubs and half timbered houses. There are castles, cathedrals, stately homes and ancient earthworks scattered around. We have spent quite some time exploring this area and learning a lot of British history in the pleasantest possible way. Of course, we have not confined our jaunts to Herefordshire. Having friends scattered around the country, we have made visits to Cornwall, Dorset, Somerset, London, Gloucestershire, Cheshire, Worcestershire, North, Central and South Wales, Nottingham, Derbyshire, Yorkshire and Co. Durham. England has so many fascinating sites to visit that we have not ventured overseas much, though we have been to Ireland (Dublin) and Holland (Amsterdam).

One of the few low points of the trip has been to receive endless letters extolling the best Tasmanian summer, autumn and winter in years. This is not helped by having to endure a cold, wet winter (though we've been told it is mild) and a cool, cloudy, wet summer. At least in spring it was lovely, but the Summer Holidays contained only a handful of nice days.

So how does England compare to Australia? In many ways, it is very similar. I have seldom felt out of place, a foreigner. In human terms, there is far more to see and do; the population density is so much higher and the history so much longer, that there are many more facilities and interesting places to see within a small radius. As a geologist, I continually find myself looking at an unusual landform and wondering how it formed, only to realise it is man-made; an iron age fort, old defensive earthworks, ancient ploughing furrows or such like. The downside of this is that there are people everywhere; it's very difficult to get away from it all. There is nothing in Britain to match Tassie's wilderness; many of us don't know how blessed we are.

Next year, I shall be back at Hutchins, settled into the usual routine, with the excitements and discoveries of this year behind me. Nevertheless, I feel that the things I've learned, the places I've seen, the memories I've retained, will all have enriched me. I strongly believe that to travel to, especially to live in, another country is a great educational experience, and I would warmly recommend to everyone that, if given this chance, they should take it enthusiastically.

Mr. Sprod





## ALLIANCE FRANCAISE COMPETITION 1988

- H.S.C. Joseph Hope: Aural Comprehension, Mention Honorable.  
 Alex Shaik: Reading, Mention Honorable. Dictation, Mention Honorable.
- Grade 10: Michael Davis: Reading, Mention Honorable.  
 Paul Bini: Conversation, Mention Honorable.  
 Sam Boyd: Aural Comprehension, Mention Honorable.
- Grade 9: Craig Jones: Aural Comprehension, FIRST PRIZE.  
 Forbes Appleby: Aural Comprehension, THIRD PRIZE (equal)  
 Paul Stredwick: Aural Comprehension, Mention Honorable.  
 Poetry, Mention Honorable.  
 John Gavalas: Aural Comprehension, Mention Honorable.  
 Robert Scotney: Reading, Mention Honorable.

It was unfortunate that the day chosen for the competition clashed with that of the School's Cross-Country competition; and it was doubly unfortunate in that details of the event, plus the poems selected for learning, arrived only two weeks prior to the date (a month late).

L. Clipstone

## GOETHE SOCIETY POETRY COMPETITION

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|---|-----------------|------------------|
| 3. Group (Students of German for less than 3 years) | Nicholas Watson | Third Prize      |
|   | Mark Heseltine  | Honorary Mention |
| 4. Group (Students of German for less than 4 years) | Mark Knoop      | Honorary Mention |
|   | Stephen Cooper  | Honorary Mention |

## SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR COMMENCEMENT IN 1989

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|---|--|
| The D.H. Harvey Scholarship               | T.G. Richardson (Waimea Primary School)        |
| The Robert Nettlefold Scholarship         | B.C. Courtice (Goulburn Street Primary School) |
| The Archdeacon Hutchins Music Scholarship | L. Clark (Hutchins Junior School)              |
| The Crace Calvert Scholarship             | C.T. Allen (Calvin Christian School)           |
| The A.F. Payne Scholarship                | J.J. Madden (Hutchins Senior School)           |

## AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL CHEMISTRY QUIZ

### SENIOR DIVISION (GRADES 11 & 12)

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|----------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Lewis, J.P.    | Plaque (Top 100) | Salter, M.A.L. | High Distinction |
| Lewis, J.P.    | High Distinction | Rendo, C.J.    | High Distinction |
| Mariot, R.D.M. | High Distinction | Hope, J.J.     | High Distinction |
| Plaister, J.M. | High Distinction | Li, T.         | High Distinction |
| Rackham, J.P.  | High Distinction |                |                  |

### JUNIOR DIVISION (GRADES 8, 9 AND 10)

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|----------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Gamlin, B.B.G. | High Distinction | Heseltine, M.D.   | High Distinction |
| Knoop, M.P.    | High Distinction | Lord, M.K.        | High Distinction |
| Lord, M.K.     | High Distinction | Neilsen, P.W.     | High Distinction |
| Epari, K.      | High Distinction | Bornemissza, Z.F. | High Distinction |
| Whelan, D.J.   | High Distinction |                   |                  |

## DRIVEN TO DISTRACTION

As the afternoon became dusk, and the shadows lengthened as the sun drew closer to the distant tree-lined mountains, Dave began to get tired. The monotony of cutting the never-ending pile of wood into smaller pieces demanded and at the same time repelled his full concentration. The repulsion was winning.

He began to let his mind wander. The constant, deafening drone of the saw became more and more distant. After a few moments his arms were the only link with reality and the present as they moved back and forth, ferrying the wood from the heap of logs to the saw and then to the pile of cut timber.

Soon Dave was back in the pine forest near his home, hunting one of the few rabbits which frequented the area. He had seen it rustling in the thick layer of pine needles a few minutes earlier, but it had run off and vanished completely. He continued to walk quietly towards the place he had last heard it. As he came closer to where he thought it was he pulled a wickedly barbed arrow from his quiver and nocked it on his tight bowstring.

When the rabbit came into view Dave slowly raised the bow, drawing back the string at the same time. The rabbit glanced around at that moment and, seeing the boy, hopped out of sight again. Dave followed it a second time, bow drawn and ready. His quarry had stopped ten metres away, and he was soon close enough to shoot. He took careful aim —

"Supper's ready!" He was so surprised he dropped the bow, and the sharp barbs tore into his hand as the tension of the string released. The pain brought him back to reality in an instant.

The saw had cut half way through his hand at the wrist. The remaining bone was fractured so that it stuck out at an odd angle. Dave let out a hollow, rueful laugh as he turned to face his sister and the others working with him. Supper's ready. His sister looked in silent horror at the effect of that simple, badly timed statement. A man ran to phone the doctor, another fetched a bandage. The rest stood helplessly, having nothing to do.

Dave felt little pain now; his brain had cut it off after the first burst. He still was perfectly alert though, and he knew what would happen. "Don't let the doctor cut my hand off," he told his sister, but there was no hope of that. His life was spurting all over the ground in a red torrent; he would be lucky if even that was saved.

When the doctor arrived Dave was lying on a makeshift operating table the other sawmillers had set up by laying a sheet over a workbench. He took out the ether mask and pressed it to the boy's face as he poured a few drops onto the cotton wool. As Dave slipped into unconsciousness a man was stationed at his good wrist to check the pulse. The faint throb fluttered and died as the last of the boy's life poured onto the ground. "He's gone," said the doctor. They were the last words spoken for a long time. The men walked to the kitchen. They would have to get their own supper tonight.

Zoltan Bornemissza

B. Gamlin, Gr10

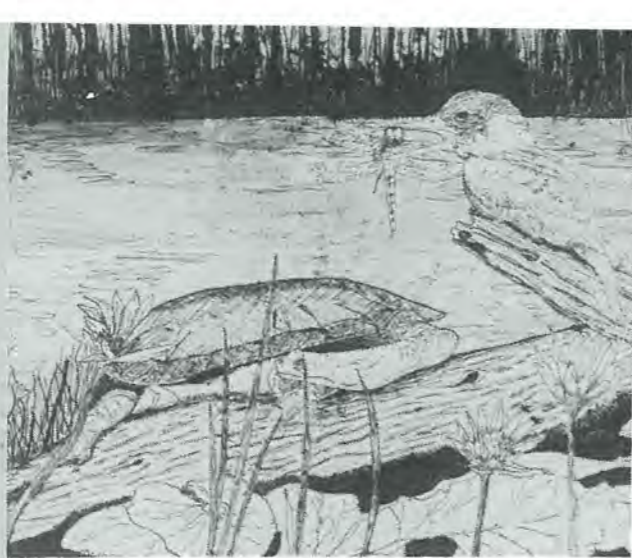
D. Roberts, Gr10

K. Eagling, Gr10

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A. Timbs, Gr9



T. Salmon, Gr9

D. Kruse, Gr8

### DAFFODILS

Their heads nod in the silent wind,  
Swaying to and fro in a well bred garden,  
Now they peer through the shop window  
Worn by the pretty girl in the street.  
They yearly spring from God's creation  
Carefully they're coaxed to a bloom,  
Bright reward from the bare soil,  
A delicacy brought to life from the May wind.  
Each new sunrise, the daffodil  
feels its great beard:  
Tomorrow another daffodil will bloom,  
Replacing the dead and dying,  
The daffodil will bloom joy forever  
Under the eternal sun.

Marcus Hart



R. Hardinge, Gr9

J. Polites, Gr8

B. Gamlin, Gr10

C. Jones, Gr9



It was a dark and misty cave, the walls surrounded me like a hand. Suddenly, my brother Sam called out my name. I tried to pick up where the voice was coming from but the echoes prevented me from doing so. A hand tapped me on my shoulder and I jumped from fright, but luckily it was Sam's hand. Sam's flashlight was fading rapidly and I could only just see the light bulb with its orangey colour. Now I am alone with Sam, I can't find a way out. We both start creeping around the walls trying to find out where I came in, but there are so many tunnels going off into different directions. Sam spoke up with a frightened voice. "I'm starting to get scared, what if we can't find a way out?"

"Be quiet! I'm trying to think. Now, do you remember where I was when you came in?"

"Yes, you were over there near that ledge of rock."

"Okay, was I about here?"

"Yes. Do you want me to go back and find where I was coming in when I saw you?"

"Precisely. Now do you think you can manage that without any trouble?"

"Think so. I think I was about here. Yes, I was here, I can remember the ledge that went just under my knee."

"Brilliant! Well done Sam! I'm glad your memory is so good."

"Do you want to go up the tunnel first?"

"Since you're the youngest you go first and I'll hold onto your ankle so we don't get separated."

I held onto Sam's ankle and started moving my way slowly up the tunnel. When I started to see a bit of light I heard a thump and an ouch from Sam. I asked him, "Are you okay? What happened?"

"I fell off the ledge when I was looking where the sunlight was coming from."

"I am glad that we are out of that cavern down there, I was starting to get worried if we would ever get out."

"We'd better start going home now or our mother will wonder where we are."

We started walking home. We walked back along the track beside the river and over the green hill with lots of flowers and bushes on it. When we arrived home we sneaked past our mother and ran upstairs into our bedroom, "We'd better get cleaned up or mum will have our hides." Sam had forgotten about his clothes and his hands and face. We cleaned up and went downstairs for tea. Our mother looked us up and down suspiciously and told us to get our tea and sit down. We took our tea and our mother asked, "Would you like to go to Uncle Andrew's farm for a few days?"

Matthew Clifford 7GST

M. Risby, Gr9

### WALKABOUT

They came as if from nowhere  
I couldn't understand  
How they really got there  
In our native land.

They looked so strange and white  
I couldn't understand  
How they didn't look quite right  
In our native land.

They couldn't hunt they couldn't talk  
I couldn't understand  
How they could be on walk-  
about in our native land.

They smiled at me and became my friends  
I now can understand  
How much they need my help my friends  
in our native land.

R.E. Hues





## "CHUCK CODGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY"

"STOLEN!!!"

"Yes, Sir," replied the Keeper of the Files. He was aware of the hostile glare his interlocutor was giving him.

"It appears that ..."

"I am not interested in excuses, Keeper, I have an Assembly in half an hour! If that disk isn't found, there'll be hell to pay."

The Keeper of the Files was all too aware of this fact. As his superior, the Master of Life of the School could have the Keeper sentenced to Library Service for the next ten years! This was the Hutchins of the twenty-fifth century, where timetables, computers and ever constant threats ensured total subservience to the dreaded institution.

"In that case, Sir, you'll have to cancel the School Assembly. Do you want me to put it in the Bulletin?"

"CANCEL IT!!! I'll put a bullet-in-you, in a moment. Don't you understand? If the 'School Spirit' disk is not recovered, the students of Hutchins will question what the school is for - they could even consider us .... superfluous! Do you want that to happen?"

"No, of course not, Sir, I'll inform Prefect Squad Three at once."

The Keeper switched on a desk microphone. "PREFECT SQUAD THREE, PREFECT SQUAD THREE," blared the address system, "THE SCHOOL SPIRIT DISK HAS BEEN STOLEN, I REPEAT, THE SCHOOL SPIRIT DISK HAS BEEN STOLEN. FIND THE CULPRIT AND EXECUTE THE USUAL PROCEDURE."

All around the grounds the droning of klaxon, the barking of dogs and the thud of heavy feet permeated the skyscraper towers of Hutchins School. A long time ago, at the end of the twentieth century, the Nelson Road site of the school had been built upon. The only direction left to build was up. Today, gargantuan red brick spires dominated the skyline, like huge gravestones, built upon the corpses of the old playing fields. Of more immediate interest, however, in the small area in front of the huge administration wing, a crowd was gathering.

"SQUAD HALT!!!" barked the Head Prefect. The fearsome squad of prefects stopped, like the well-drilled unit they were. The Head Prefect turned to the cowering students in front of him.

"The action we are about to take is the direct result of your efforts, you 'orrible lot. The 'School Spirit' Disk, Version 3.1, has been stolen!" The Head Prefect paused dramatically. "Unless it is returned by 13:00 hours, and the thief given into my custody, hostages will be taken, and terminated at a rate of one every five minutes forthwith."

A stunned silence settled on the students. Stealing any of the sacred disks was a capital offence at Hutchins. If the thief was lucky, he would simply be killed. If he was unlucky... - it was ages since a student had been centrifuged, and then served in the tuckshop as an entrée.

Five tense minutes passed.

"All right then, you 'orrible lot," snarled the Head Prefect, "If you won't give him up, one of you will pay the price!"

There was a pregnant pause.

"Right, YOU! YES YOU, the revolting little squire picking his nose!"

The prefects moved in for the kill.

"On my word ... wait for it, wait for it ....NOW!"

The prefects poured a vial of pink gunge on the poor, unfortunate child, whose only crime was clearing his nasal passages. Mercifully, the pink gunge was powerfully corrosive, and dissolved its victim in a matter of seconds. 'Pinkies' were not the worst form of punishment at this Hutchins of the twenty-fifth century.

A small child stepped forward holding a round metallic sphere in his hand.

"O.K. then, you can have your rotten disk back."

A prefect snatched the stolen disk from the child's hand.

"Name and Number!" rapped the Head Prefect.

"Codgers, Charles Codgers. Roll Number 879/1038F."

"Righto, codgers, guess what's going to happen to you!"

The whole school had now fully assembled in the Great Hall. Statues of all the past headmasters lined the walls, and a huge bronze shield displaying the Hutchins Motif adorned the front of the stage. The shield seemed slightly tarnished, and the lions' heads drooped, as though the spirit of the school had somehow vanished.

"ALL STAND," droned the speakers. The whole school stood. In the centre of the stage the

Headmaster rose to take his place beside the microphone.

"You may sit."

The school sat.

"It has come to my attention that the 'School Spirit' Disk had been stolen from the Keeper of the Files. The perpetrator of this horrendous crime is none other than Charles H. Codgers, known to some of you as Chuck. So that this kind of crime will not occur again, an example shall be made of this boy in front of the whole school. And for those of you with no imagination, guess what's going into tomorrow's savoury rolls!"

It took little imagination to realise Codgers' fate.

"Bring him forward!"

A nearby prefect brought Chuck onto the stage. Next to the massive mechanical frame of the Headmaster, Chuck looked like a dwarf. Yet his stance possessed an individualism that made him tower above the tyrant next to him.

"Before Codgers gets his just desserts", smirked the Headmaster, "the 'School Spirit' Disk will be played in front of the whole school. Place your headsets on."

The Keeper of the Files placed the disk into the audio terminal, ready to brainwash the school for another week. But the sound that emanated from the disk was not the usual collection of shallow propaganda. Instead it was the sound of a tune - a tune unfamiliar to the students of this future Hutchins, but had they had an ancient history lesson about the Hutchins of six hundred years ago, they would have recognised it as the school song.

The effect on the student body was instantaneous. A murmuring began, and then a mumbling, and the mumbling turned into a mighty rumbling. The oppressed students were spurred on by the stirring sounds of their school song. The Headmaster turned to Chuck Codgers, a synthetic vein pulsing with fury in his temple. Codgers looked back at him, and in that glance passed the true school spirit that had been lost for so long, but had now struggled free of its suppression.

The scene was all too much for the hydraulic brain of the Headmaster. His mechanical head exploded in a shower of sparks and fused metal, and once more the lions seemed to hold their heads up high.

Daniel Delbourgo

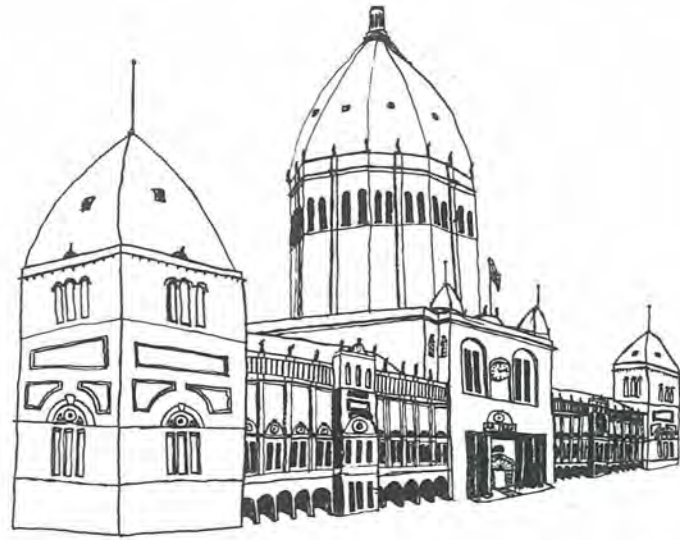




## THE GIRL

She sat alone,  
in the corner of the bar,  
hiding from prying eyes behind her hair  
and a pair of dark glasses.  
Slowly she stood and began to walk  
towards the door,  
her uniform clothing and unflattering  
makeup playing down any possible  
sex-appeal and masking any assets  
she may have possessed.  
Next to the door she passed an  
acquaintance,  
For he spoke to her,  
and then it became obvious to the  
casual observer,  
that the insipid nature of her clothing was  
only surpassed by that of her personality.  
The way she walked displayed a certain diffidence;  
The way she carried her head, a certain shamefacedness;  
both emphasizing the almost apologetic manner in which she opened the door  
.....and then she was gone.

*Charles Harper*



*A. Bayne, Gr9*



*R. Menadue, Gr9*



*M. Morris, Gr8*

*S. Younger, Gr8*

# EGGPLANT

*W. Coyle*



## CESSATION OF A BEGGAR

The blind beggar;  
his face a picture of the surrounding destruction,  
his unseeing eyes grappling with terror,  
- knelt distraught amongst the ruin,  
his frail hands feeling the charred,  
spreadeagled body before his feet;  
Feeling for memories,  
his mind's eye reliving a wasted life,  
as slowly, meaningfully he lowered his fragile frame to the ground,  
and died.

*Charles Harper*

## A WARM SUMMER NIGHT

The night is calm  
but hot,  
the slowly flowing breeze  
dances gently by my feet  
and whispers to the trees,

The crickets;  
those sometimes annoying insects,  
chirp quietly amongst themselves  
telling each other of their day's adventure.

The birds;  
relaxed in their perches  
talk quietly between themselves;  
a prancicle hops from branch to  
branch then settles.

The Moonlight  
throws many shadows:  
shadows of gum trees  
tall and proud,  
the picket fences  
rusty wired,  
the water tank glinting dully.  
When you look up,  
shadows of clouds  
creep slowly across the sky.  
Leaves rustle,  
a lonely tattler calls in the stillness  
then quiet descends again.

## TWO WORLDS

The sun broke through the slowly parting haze  
(like a machine gun through the Hun)  
as we rose from air night world  
into the world of shells and bullets,  
and the horror of gas.

And as the day went by,  
the sun rose higher into the sky,  
until it seemed like the pinnacle of all  
and back in the trenches  
we were black dots amidst a dead landscape.

Before long evening swept down on us  
just as the Bald Eagle swoops down on its prey,  
and as we huddled in the mud  
and the shells flew over  
I decided I would be ready...  
ready to fall into my lonely world of sleep.

And as the war slowed down for the night  
and the dark evening folded its wings around us,  
I lay back and listened to the horror,  
then slowly drifted away for a couple of hours of  
dreamless sleep  
until the horror of war called  
me to join another day.

## POINTLESS WAR

It was deathly dark,  
we had reached the outskirts of the village,  
the silence was absolute - almost tangible,  
suddenly a star shell split the night  
but harmlessly fell to earth.

The morning broke  
and still nothing moved,  
the village looked different by day;  
it looked frighteningly dead.

We moved in slowly; carefully;  
aware of everything around us;  
we searched the houses and found the dead;  
the assaulted bodies of young women,  
the waxen skin of a motionless child,  
the broken head of a girl's doll .....  
and we thought of home.

## CHILDREN

Through the town they run,  
screaming excitedly at the thought of St.  
Nicklaus' return,  
singing carols in the streets until the real night  
comes.  
That night they sit at home;  
expectant, joyful,  
innocent children,  
their faces pressed against the glass,  
painting trees and bells on the window's  
condensation.

Caught aimlessly;  
Flung, dismembered,  
torn as twigs,  
tortuously crumpled.  
Their broken foaming limbs will never be one;  
no more in union.

## MOVED ON

The hills swing upwards,  
the bony curves of rock etched away by a  
flourishing river that is no more.  
The marshland drying,  
dying;  
the birds discussing the problem decide to  
leave.  
There's no future here;  
men are long gone,  
to escape the land's harshness but to die at war  
off they go,  
they'll not come back here,  
the time has come to move on;  
to somewhere...  
...better?

*Charles Harper*



# ARTS FESTIVAL AND CONCERT

1988 saw the second Arts Festival Week at Hutchins, held from September 24 to 28. The week was a great success and in particular heralded the introduction of the Grades 7-10 House Drama.

The Auditorium was again transformed into an excellent display area, showing the fruits of the Art and Craft Departments. The quality of the displays shows the great strides that have been made recently in these Departments and the enormous amount of latent talent that is being nurtured. There were many fine pieces of furniture displayed, several of which looked as if they had been professionally made. There were some vices as well, which were of an excellent standard for students.

The highlight of the week was obviously the School Concert, held on the Thursday night. The quality of all the items indicates that the new Dudley Clarke Performing Arts Centre will be well worth the money and effort.

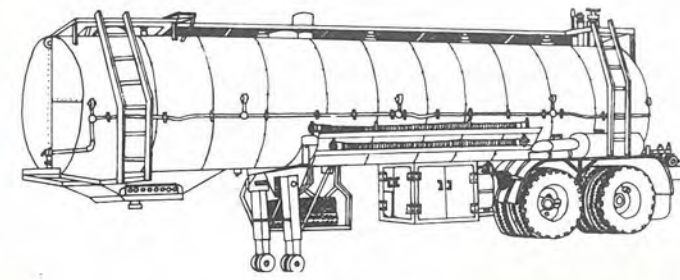
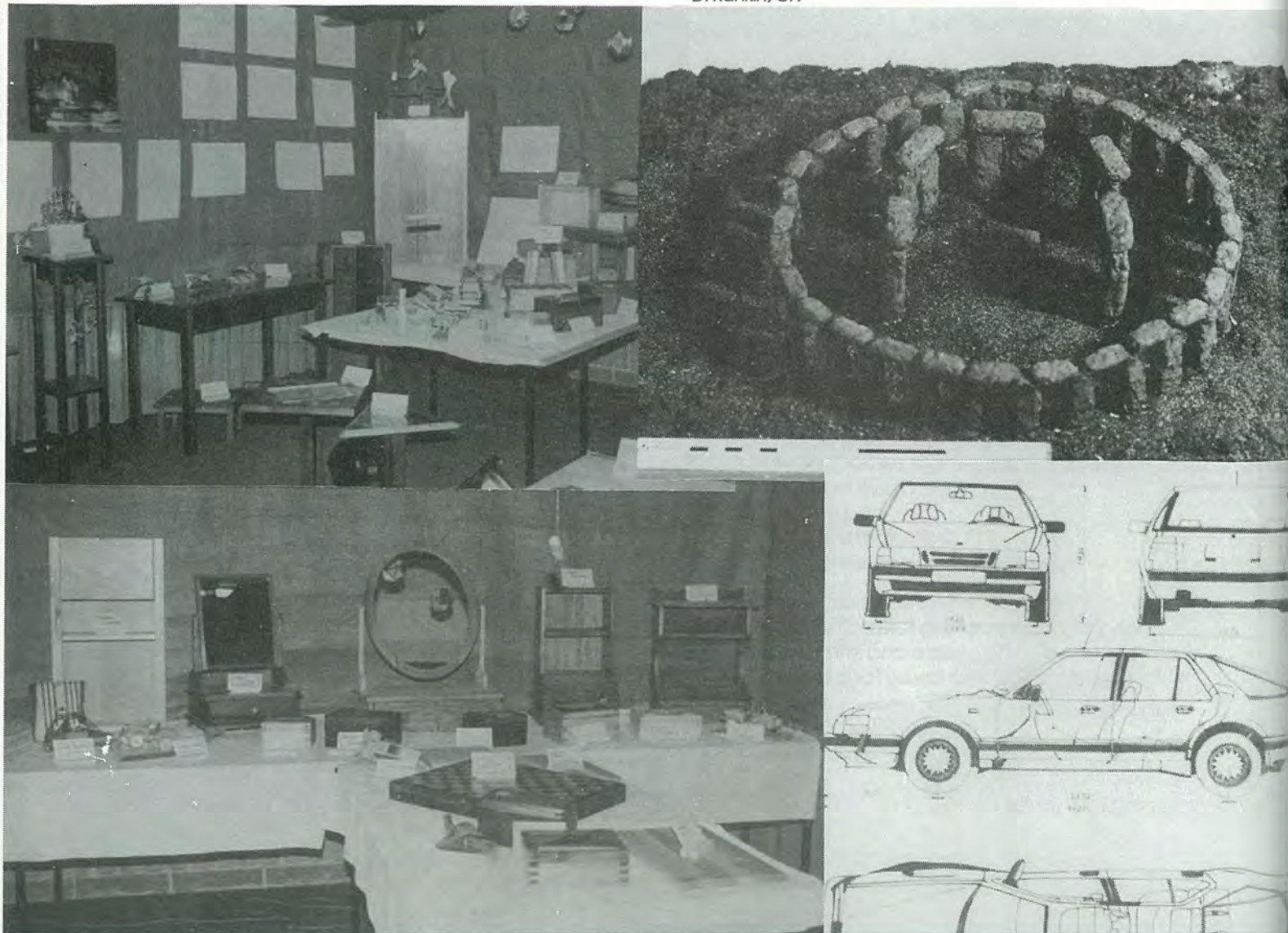
The Junior School Choirs sang spiritedly under the watchful eye of Mrs. Chapman. An interesting item in the first half was the Sonata de Camera g moll by J.C. Pepusch, performed by Matthew Staley (Flute), Nick Wright (Violin), Mark Knoop (Cello), and Antony Logan (Piano Continuo).

The second half was a Brass Ensemble, which performed two short dances and Schubert's memorable Impromptu in E Flat Major, performed by Antony Logan. The grand finale was the Hutchins School Orchestra, which performed two pieces from Bizet's "L'Arlésienne" Suites. The orchestra performed with great gusto, and much credit must go to Mr. Taylor who filled in for Mr. Barber this term.

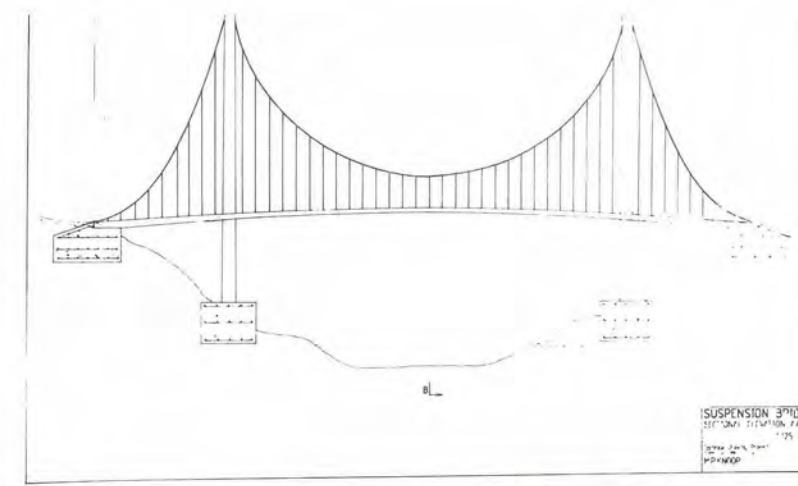
Finally thanks must go to Mr. Hall for his organisation of the Arts Festival and to Mr. New for his part in organising another successful concert.

A. Logan

D. Rankin, Gr9



M. Baker, Gr10



M. Knoop, Gr10

D. Walker, Gr9



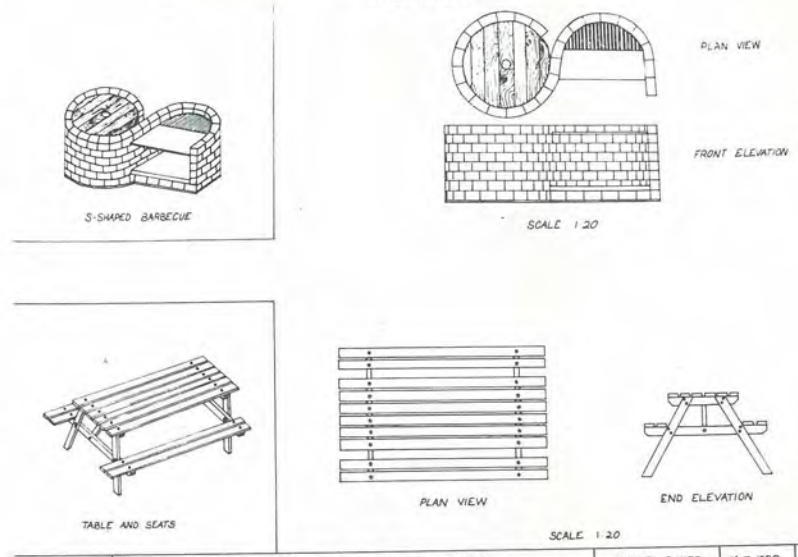
S. West, Gr7



M. Knoop, Gr10



M. Baker, Gr10





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- 8514 BARLING, Craig Mark
- 8515 BARRETT, Heath Graeme
- 8516 BECKETT, Timothy Keith
- 8517 BENNETT, Paul
- 8518 BESTER, Nicholas Timothy
- 8519 BLACK, Justin James
- 8520 BLAIR, Robert Leslie Hayden
- 8521 BOULD, David James
- 8522 BOWERMAN, Christopher Michael
- 8523 BOYD, Thomas Edmund
- 8524 BOYES, Samuel Ediss
- 8525 BROOKS, Damien Michael
- 8526 BURGESS, Adam Gregory
- 8527 CASTRO, Francis Benjie Loh
- 8528 CERNEY, Peter
- 8529 CHESTERMAN, Christopher Charles Rupert
- 8530 CHESTERMAN, Geoffrey Charles
- 8531 CLARK, Matthew Alan
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- 8534 COUPER, Justin Lisle
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- 8538 CURRAN, Glen Adam
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- 8548 FOON, Ian James
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- 8582 KENT, Zoe Elenor
- 8583 KHOJASTEH, Salim
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- 8585 KRUSE, David John
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- 8663 BRENNAN, Matthew Ian
- 8664 WALLBANK, Peter Sefton



S. Tisch and C. Smith demonstrate School Spirit



Drop everything, Matthew



Sheriff Lobo and his Deputy



I wear my sunglasses at night



Oh, what a feeling...



A Motley Crew







**ANDERSON, Martin Peter, 1983-1988**

F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1986; Achievement Prize 1984; Merit Prize 1985; Aust. Comp. Distinctions 1983-87; Nat. Chem. Quiz Distinction 1987, Credit 1988, Commendation Awards 1985-86; Merit Cards 1983-84; Cross Country 1983-84; Soccer 1983-84; Table Tennis 1983-84; Badminton 1988 Second Colours; Life-Saving 1986-88; T.C.W. 1984; C.R.C. 1987.

**ATKINS, Peter John, 1982-1988**

Senior School Service 1988; Junior School Service 1987; Merit Cards 1982-84; Cross Country 1983-84, 1986, 1988; Rowing 1983, Soccer 1983-87; A.M.E.B. Plano Grades 4-8 1983-88.  
Future Career: Psychologist.

**AYLING, John William, 1986-1988**

Commitment and Participation Certificate 1987; Nat. Maths Comp. 1986; Nat. Science Comp. 1986; Athletics 1986; Cross Country 1988; Cricket 1987; Library Rep. 1986; Form Captain 1987; S.R.C. 1987; Doorknock 1987; Photography Course 1987; First Aid Course 1987. Future Career: Law/Economics.

**BADENACH, Charles Alexander, 1979-1988**

Prefect 1988; House Vice-Captain 1988; Form Captain 1983, 85, 86; S.R.C. 1986-87; C.R.C. 1987; Mag. Rep. 1986; Library Rep. 1985-87; Duke of Ed. Bronze, Silver; Vice-Capt. Cross-Country 1988; T.C.W. 1983-84; Leaders' Conference 1987; Effort Prize 1979; Service Prize 1986; Merit Cards 1979-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Aust. Maths Comp. Credits 1983-84; Camp Leader 1985, 87; Football 1979-88, Caps 1987-88; House Captain Football; Athletics 1985-88; Merit 1986, 1st. Colours 1988; Cross-Country 1983-88, Merits 1983-86, Caps 1987-88; House Captain Cross-Country 1988; House Captain Athletics 1988; Cricket 1983-88; 40 Hr. Famine 1987; Community Service 1985-88; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Inter-School Debating 1986-88, 1st. Colours 1988; Old Boys' Football Award 1988; House Captain Debating 1988; Leader 1986; Doorknocks 1985-88.  
Future Career: Lawyer.

**BAILEY, Julian Miles, 1978-1988**

Football 1979-81, Merits 1979-80; Rugby 1982-83; Hockey 1984-88m 2nd. Colours 1987, 1st. Colours 1988; Swimming 1980-88, Merits 1982-87, Cap and Vice-Captain 1988; Water Polo 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Athletics 1983-88; Cross-Country 1983-87, Merits; Magazine Rep. 1984; Form Captain 1984; S.R.C. 1985-86; Form Vice-Capt. 1983; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; "Pied Piper" 1982; "Oliver!" 1985; "Pirates of Penzance" 1986; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988; Drama Merit 1985, 1st. Colours 1988; Form Prize 1980; Merit Cards 1978-80, 82-84; Commendation Award 1985; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1983-84; Athletics 1st. Colours 1988; Aust. Science Comp. Cert. of Achievement.

**BAKER, Adam Leigh, 1982-1988**

Football 1983-85; Soccer 1986-87; Basketball 1983-88, Scorer 1988; Squash 1986-88; Life-Saving 1985-88; Duke of Ed. Bronze 1985; Doorknocks 1985-88; Merit Cards 1982-84; Magazine Rep.; Camp Leader 1985.  
Future Career: Pro-Motocrosser.

**BARWICK, Andrew Nicholas, 1975-1988**

Merit Cards 1982-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Commitment and Participation Certificate 1987; Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1984; Effort Prize 1980; Football 1979-80; Table Tennis 1981, 83; Hockey 1981-88, Merits 1982-83, 2nd. Colours 1988; Magazine Rep. 1982-87; Library Rep. 1980-85; S.R.C. 1985-87; C.R.C. 1986-88; Jun. Sch. Play 1981; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Befriender Group 1988; Library Monitor 1980-82; Leaders Conference 1987; Duke of Ed. Bronze 1985, Silver 1986, Gold 1988; Community Service 1986-87; Doorknocks 1984-88.  
Future Career: Architect/Draftsman.

**BAYLEY, Sam Richard, 1975-1988**

Merit Cards 1982; Managing the Australian Economy Rep. 1988; House Tennis Captain 1987-88; House Executive 1988; Form Captain 1983, 84, 87; Football 1983-88, Merits 1983-86, Caps 1987-88, Captain of Football 1988; Swimming 1983-85, Merits; Tennis 1986-88 1st. Colours.

**BINI, Luigi Primo Kim, 1978-1988**

Sub-Prefect 1988; S.R.C. Secretary 1988; S.R.C. Rep. 1986-88; Magazine sub-Editor 1988; Mag. Rep. 1985-88; Mag. Committee 1986-88; Thorold House Executive 1988; House Drama Captain 1988; Leader 1986; Camp Leader 1986; Police Leadership Course Cert. 1987; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Leaders' Conference 1987; Merit Cards 1980-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Effort Prize 1981; Merit Prize 1982; Merit Prize 1985; Merit Prize 1986; Matriculation 1987; Nat. Chem. Quiz Credit 1986; Aust. Science Comp. 1985-86; Choir 1979-82, 1987-88; Debating 1983-84, 1986-88, Cap. 1988; Drama 2nd. Colours 1987, 1st. Colours 1988; "The Pied Piper" 1987; "Oliver!" 1985; "Pirates of Penzance" 1986; "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 1988; Play on Tour 1986; Cross-Country 1983-87; Football 1979; T.C.W. 1983-84; Community Service 1985; Doorknocks 1985-88; 40 Hour Famine 1986-87; Def. Driving Course Cert. 1987;  
Future Career: Law/Politics.

**BLYTHE, Peter Jeremy, 1982-1988**

Rowing 1983-86; Junior School Service 1987; Football 1983-86; Cross-Country 1983, 86-87, Merit 1983; Athletics 1983, 87-88; Community Service 1985; Squash 1983-85; T.C.W. 1983.

**BOWERMAN, Leigh William, 1983-1988**

Merit Cards 1984-85; Cookery Course Cert. 1988; T.C.W. 1983-84; Cricket 1983-84 Merits; Soccer 1983-88, Merit 1986, 1st. Colours 1987-88; Basketball 1985-86; Surfing 1988, 2nd. Colours 1988; Form Captain; 1984, 85; S.R.C. 1985-87; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Doorknocks 1985-86; Library Monitor 1985; Community Service.  
Future Career: Hotel Management.

**BUGG, Damian, 1982-1988**

Robert Swan Memorial Prize 1982; Merit Prize 1984; Football 1982-86 Merits, Caps 1987-88; Cricket 1982-86 Merits, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap and Vice-Captain 1988; Basketball 1985, 87-88, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap and Captain 1988; Cross-Country 1985; Peer Leadership Group 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Form Captain 1983.  
Future Career: Police.

**BURBURY, Benjamin Lloyd, 1982-1988**

Prefect 1988; Sub-Prefect 1988; Burbury House Vice Captain 1988; House Executive 1988; Football 2nd Colours 1987, 1st. Colours 1988; Cricket 1st. Colours 1987, Merit 1986.  
Future Career: Property Manager.

**CAMM, Robert Ian, 1980-1988**

Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Achievement Prize 1983; Merit Prizes 1984-85; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1983-86, Credit 1987-88; Tas. Titration Comp. (4th) 1987; T.C.W. 1983; Cross-Country 1983-88 Merit 1986, 1st. Colours 1988; Athletics 1983-88, Merits 1984-87, Cap and Vice-Captain 1988; Cricket 1983, 86, 88, 2nd. Colours 1988; Hockey 1985-88, Merit 1986, 2nd. Colours 1987, 1st. Colours 1988; Debating 1983, 86; Squash 1984; Football 1983; Prefect 1988; S.R.C. 1987; House V. Capt. 1988; Peer Leadership Group 1988; House Hockey Capt. 1988; House Capt. 1988; Debating 1988; House Athletics Capt. 1988; House Cross-Country Capt. 1988; Mechanics Course 1988; Weapons Safety Course 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1988; "Oliver" 1985; Defensive Driving 1986; Goethe Comp. Hon. Ment. 1985; Doorknocks 1985; Camp Leader 1986; Leader 1985-86; Football Ump. 1984-88;  
P. E. P. Rep. 1986.  
Future Career: Accountant.







**CAMPBELL, Malcolm Alexander, 1978-1988**

Effort Prizes 1978, 83; Merit Cards 1978-84; Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1983, Distinctions 1984-87; A.M.E.B. Theory Gr.'s 1-2 Distinctions 1982-83, Violin Gr.'s 1-3 Passes 1981-83; Squash 1985; Badminton 1987; Table Tennis 1983-85; Hockey 1982-88, Merits 1984-86, 1st. Colours 1987-88; Athletics 1983-87; Cross-Country 1978-88, Merits 1983, 1st. Colours 1988; T.C.W. 1983-1984; Mag. Rep. 1987; Form Captain 1984; S.R.C. 1987; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Library Service 1985-86; School Musicals 1982-84; Choir 1978-81; Doorknocks 1986; Defensive Driving 1987; House Cross-Country Captain 1988; Leadership Conference 1987; Sharemarket Game 1st. Prize 1987; EZ Foundation Scholarship 1989; "Sale of the Century" Student Championship 1988.

Future Career: Commerce, Law.

**CARNABY, Stephen Russell, 1981-1988**

P. H. Rockett Scholarship 1981; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1983-85, Credits 1987-88; Merit Prizes 1981-82; Alliance Francaise Hon. Ment. Poetry 1984; Merit Cards 1981-85; Aust. Science Comp. Credit 1985; Merit Prizes 1983-85; T.C.W. 1983-84; 40 Hr. Famine 1986-87; Soccer 1981-88, Merits 1981-83, 1985, 1st. Colours, 1987-88; Drama Merit 1985, 2nd. Colours 1988; Athletics 1983, 85, 87-88, 1st. Colours 1988, Cross-Country 1981-87, Merits 1982-83; Cricket 1983-84; Mag. Comm. 1988; Form Captain 1983-84; Vice Captain 1987-88; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Jun. Sch. Leader 1982; Choir 1981-82; A.M.E.B. - Piano G. 1, 5 Credit, Gr. 2-4 Honours, Theory, Gr. 2,3 Honours; Jun. Sch. Plays 1981-82; "Oliver" 1985; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988.

Future Career: Journalist.

**CHOE, Chee Yoon, 1985-1988**

Achievement Prizes 1985, 86; Chem. Quiz Distinction 1987; Tennis 1985-86; Form Captain 1986; Badminton 1986-88, 2nd. Colours 1987-88; Boarding House Senior 1988; Captain House Chess.

Future Career: Commercial Lawyer.

**CHUNG, Konrad Matthew, 1981-1988**

Merit Prize 1986; Merit Cards 1982; Commendation Awards 1986; Rowing 1983-88 Merits 1985-86, 1st. Colours 1987, 2nd. Colours 1988; Volleyball 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap and Captain 1988; Cross-Country 1986; Soccer 1983-85; Jun. Sch. Leader 1982; Middle Sch. Leader 1984; T.C.W. 1984; Befriender Group 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; C.R.C. 1986, 88; Doorknocks 1987-88; Def. Driving 1987; First Aid 1988; House Volleyball Captain 1988; Work Experience 1986.

Future Career: Agricultural Science.

**CHUNG, Wing Hang Frankie, 1987-1988**

Badminton 1987; Soccer 1988.

Future Career: Accountant.

**CLARK, Darren Francis, 1981-1988**

Merit Cards 1981-84; Commendation Award 1985; Rowing 1982-83; Football 1982-83, 86; Basketball 1984; T.C.W. 1983; Rugby 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1988; Form Captain 1983, 84; S.R.C. 1987; Community Service 1985-87; Library Monitor 1985-87; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Peer Leadership Group 1988; Duke of Ed. Gold 1988; First Aid 1986-87; Def. Driving 1987; Doorknocks 1985-86; 40 Hr. Famine 1984-87.

Future Career: Hotel Management.

**DAVIDSON, Benjamine Bruce, 1987-1988**

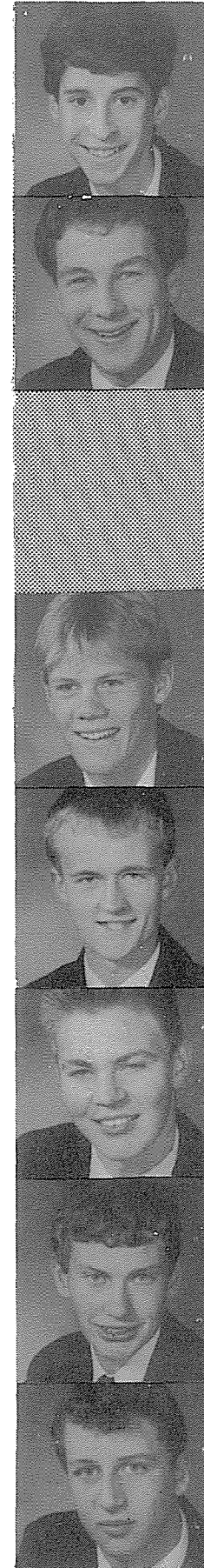
Sub-Prefect 1988; Form Captain 1987; Sailing 1987; Water Polo 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987; Swimming; 1987; Drama 1987, Cap 1988; "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988.

Future Career: Musician/Actor.

**DAVIS, James Richard, 1982-1988**

Merit Card 1984; Cricket 1983, 1985-87; Cross-Country 1983; Squash 1983; Touch Rugby 1983; T.C.W. 1983; Tennis 1983-85; Rugby 1983; 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Hockey 1984-88, Merit 1986, Caps 1987-88; Service Prize 1987; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Duke of Ed. Gold 1988; S.R.C. 1984, 86; Middle School Service 1988; Caving 1986-88.

Future Career: Speleologist.



**DELBOURGO, Daniel, 1977-1988**

Dugald G. McDougall Scholarship 1986; Buckland Memorial Prize for Modern Languages 1986; Dux Grade 11 1987; Achievement Prizes 1983-86; Merit Prizes 1979, 81; Merit Cards 1978-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Alliance Francaise Hon. Ment.'s 1985-86; Aust. Science Comp. Credit 1983, Distinctions 1984-86; Honour Cert. 1985; Science Talent Search 2nd. Prize 1979, 1st. Prize 1983, Prize 1986; Nat. Chem. Quiz Distinctions 1986, 88, High dist. 1987; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1984, 86-88, Prize 1985; State Maths Comp. Awards 1985-86, 2nd. Prizes 1984, 88; Nat. Maths Summer School 1987; Table Tennis 1983-88, Merit 1984; Badminton 2nd. Colours 1988; Orchestra 1983-86; Music Merit 1984, 1st. Colours 1985; Form Captain 1984.

Future Career: Science.

**DILLON, Timothy Winston, 1983-1988**

Aust. Maths Comp. Credits 1983-86; Hutchins School Old Boys' Assoc. Scholarship 1983; Commitment and Participation Cert. 1987; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Merit Cards 1983-84; Alliance Francaise Hon. Ment.'s 1983-84; Sailing Cap 1988; Golf 1988; Squash 1983-85; Swimming 1983-84; Athletics 1984; Cricket 1983-88; Hockey 1983-88, Merit 1984, Cap 1987, Cap and Captain 1988; Prefect 1988; Form Capt. 1983-88; Stephens House Captain 1988; Peer Leadership Group 1988; Befriender Group 1987; C.R.C. Secretary 1988; J. S. Camp Leader 1985; Play on Tour 1986; Middle School Leader; Awards Committee 1988; Assessment Committee 1988; House Committee 1988.

Future Career: Economist/Journalist.

**DOBSON, Simon Henry, 1983-1988**

Commitment and Participation Cert. 1987; Aust. Comp. Credits 1987-88, Distinctions 1985-86; Merit Cards 1983-84; Managing the Aust. Economy 1988; T.C.W. 1983; Swimming 1984-88 Merit 1985, 1st. Colours 1987-88; Water Polo 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987, cap 1988; Football 1986-88, Merit 1986, 1st. Colours 1987-88; Tennis Merit 1986; Form Captain 1985, 87-88; Vice-Captain Water Polo 1988.

Future Career: Commerce/Law.

**ELDER, Fergus Alexander, 1983-1988**

Achievement Prizes; Ramsay Prize for Dux of Middle School (Aeq.) 1984; Merit Cards 1983-84; Nat. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1983-85; Nat. Science Comp. Distinctions 1984; Nat. Chem. Quiz Distinctions 1987-88; Cricket 1987-88 2nd. Colours; Volleyball 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Debating Merit 1984; Form Capt. 1985; Doorknocks 1985-88; Alliance Francaise 2nd. Prize 1984, 3rd. Prize 1985, Hon. Ment. 1986; Boarding House Senior 1988; House Drama Director 1988; Goethe Comp. 3rd. Prize 1985; Prefect 1988.

Future Career: Medicine.

**FAULKNER, John William, 1982-1988**

Science School Scholarship Award 1987; Nat. Science Summer School 1988; Maths Comp. Day 1986; Achievement 1986; Gedye Prize for Asian Languages 1987; Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1983, Distinctions 1985-88, Prize 1984; Nat. Chem. Quiz Distinctions 1986, 88, High Dist. 1987; Science Comp. Credit 1983, Achievement Cert. 1983, 86, Distinctions 1984-86, Honour 1984-85; State Maths Comp. Award Prize 1986, Consolation Prize 1984; Merit Cards 1982-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Soccer 1982-83; Cross-Country 1984-86; Debating 1984; Chess 1985; Tennis 1993-87; Table Tennis 1982-88, Merit 1983, 85; House Chess Captain 1988; Form Captain 1988.

Future Career: Research Mathematician.

**FERGUSON, Andrew Janes Ferrers, 1982-1988**

Rowing 1983-86; Hockey 1982-86; Badminton 1984-88, 2nd. Colours 1987-88.

Future Career: Farmer.

**FISHER, Giles Rupert, 1983-1988**

C.R.C. 1985, 87; S.R.C. 1987-88; Form Captain 1983, Vice-Capt. 1984, 85, 87, 88; Library Rep. 1986-88; Mag. Rep. 1983-85; Rugby 1983-88, 1st. Colours 1988; Badminton 1987-88, 2nd. Colours 1987; Rowing 1984-86; Cricket 1983; Athletics 1985, 87-88, 1st. Colours 1988; Cross-Country 1983.





**FORSTNER, Dion Frederick, 1983-1988**

Aust. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1983-85, 87 Credit 1986; Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Service Prize 1987; Table Tennis 1983-84; Soccer 1983-84; Orienteering 1987; Library Comm. 1987; C.R.C. 1985-87; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; "Pirates of Penzance" 1986; Debating 1983-85; Lifesaving 1984-1987; First Aid 1985; Library Service 1985-87; Community Service 1985-88. Future Career: Science/Law.

**FORSTNER, Marco Florian, 1983-1988**

Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1986-87, Distinctions 1983-85; Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Nat. Chem. Quiz High Distinctions 1987; Lifesaving 1986-88; Orienteering 1987; Table Tennis 1983-84; C.R.C. 1987; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Doorknocks.

**FRENCH, Stuart, 1985-1988**

Hockey 1987; Badminton 1987-88, 2nd. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Athletics 1st. Colours 1988; Library Rep. 1988; Form Captain 1988.

**GIBBS, Stephen Wai Kit, 1983-1988**

Newcastle and Board Scholarship 1983; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1983-86, Credit 1987; Merit Cards 1984; T.C.W. 1984; Form Captain 1987-88; Cricket 1983-85, 88; Football 1993-88, 2nd. Colours 1987-88; Cross-Country 1983, 85; Tennis 1986-88; Badminton 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1988; House Captain Badminton 1988.

**GOURLAY, David Alexander, 1982-1988**

Merit Cards 1983-84; First Aid Cert. 1987; Soccer 1982; Football 1983-86; Tennis 1984; Cricket 1982, 85-88, 2nd. Colours 1987-88; Badminton 1987-88, 2nd. Colours 1988; Form Captain, Vice-Capt. 1986; C.R.C. 1987.

**GRIMSEY, Matthew Charles, 1982-1988**

Cricket 1982-88, 2nd. Colours 1987-88, Capt. 2nd. XI; Hockey 1982-88, Merits 1983-86, Caps 1987-88; T.C.W. 1983-84; House Hockey Captain 1988; Mag. Rep. 1987; S.R.C. 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Befriender Group 1988. Future Career: Lawyer/Politician.

**GROOM, Matthew Guy, 1986-1988**

Prefect 1988; Form Captain 1987-88; School House Captain 1988; President of Literary and Debating Society 1988; Awards Committee 1988; House Comp. Committee 1988; Debating 1987-88, Cap 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; "Pirates of Penzance" 1986; Cricket 1986-88, 2nd. Colours 1987; Football 1986-88, 1st. Colours 1987, cap 1988. Future Career: Lawyer.

**HAND, Matthew Richard, 1983-1988**

Drama 1st. Colours 1987; Rugby 1st. Colours 1987-88; Form Captain 1988; President Common Room Comm. 1988; House Executive 1988; "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987. Future Career: Agricultural Consultant.

**HARPER, Charles Edward, 1986-1988**

Achievement Prize 1986; F.M. Young Memorial Prize for Geography 1987; Commendation Awards 1986; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinction 1986, Credit 1988; Nat. Chem. Quiz Distinction 1988; Badminton 1986-88, 2nd. Colours 1988; Tennis 1986-88; Sub-Prefect 1988; Mag. Comm. 1988; S.R.C. Executive 1988; C.R.C. 1986-88; House Drama Captain 1988; Befriender Group 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Debating Coach 1988; Orchestra 1986-88, 1st. Colours Music 1986, 2nd. Colours Music 1987; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988; Community Service 1986-87; Cap Drama 1988.

**HARVEY, Stephen, 1983-1988**

Rowing 1985-87, 1st. Colours 1986-87; C.R.C. 1988; Boarding House Senior 1988. Future Career: Engineer.

**HILLS, Simon Francis, 1979-1988**

Merit Card 1978; Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1984; Sub-Prefect 1988; Vice-Capt. Thorold House 1988; Middle School Leader 1984; Captain M. S. Thorold House 1984; T.C.W. 1983-84; Captain House Football 1987-88; Captain House Athletics 1988; Deputy Vice-Capt. Cricket 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Camp Leader 1985; "Oliver" 1985; Cricket 1983-88, 1st. Colours 1986-87, Cap 1988; Swimming 1983; Football 1983-85, 88, Merits 1982-83, 1st. Colours 1988; Athletics 1982-88, Merits 1982-86, Caps 1987-88; Squash 1983-84 Merits; Basketball 1983-88, Merits 1983-85, 1st. Colours 1987-88; Water Polo 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987, 2nd. Colours 1988; 1st. XVIII Best First Year Player 1986; ANZ Sports Scholarship for Football 1986; H.S.O.B.F.C. Award for Best in State Final 1988; Football Vice-Capt. 1988; C.W. Butler Prize for 1st. XI Batting Av. 1988; Best Sportsman Middle School 1984.

**HUGH, Patrick, 1987-1988**

Tennis 1988; Soccer 2nd. Colours 1988. Future Career: Commerce.

**JACKMAN, Glenn Cameron, 1983-1988**

Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Award 1986; Football 1983-86; Cricket 1983-87; Cross-Country 1984; Football Umpiring 1987-88; Library Rep. 1986; Form Captain 1983, 85; S.R.C. 1986; C.R.C. 1987; Form Vice-Capt. 1985, 88; Debating 1984-86; Befriender Group 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1988. Future Career: Primary Teaching.

**JAN, Simon Gerrard, 1982-1988**

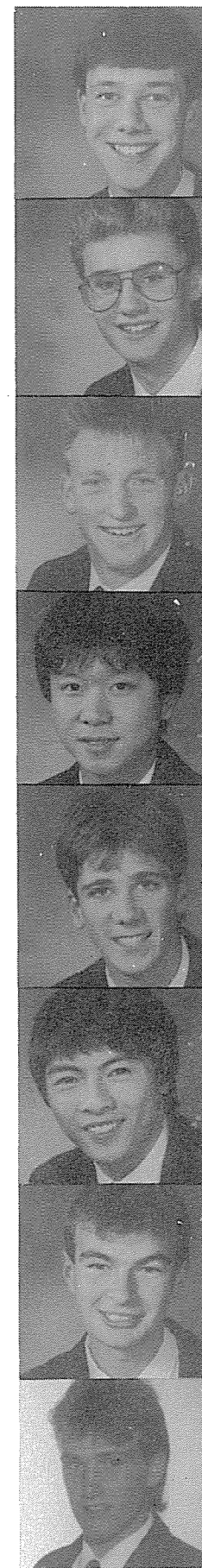
Hockey 1984-85; S.R.C. Rep. 1983; Cross-Country 1985; 40 Hour Famine 1985; Duke of Ed. Silver Award; Soccer 1985; Squash 1987-88; Magazine Committee 1987; Life Line; Befriender Group.

**JOHNSON, Kevin David, 1983-1988**

Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Awards 1985; Service Prize 1986; Squash 1984; Life Saving Cert.; Duke of Ed. Bronze, Silver; Pre-Driver Ed. Cert.; "Oliver!" 1985; "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987; Befriender Group 1988; Community Service 1988. Future Career: Filming.

**JOHNSTONE, Andrew Douglas, 1983-1988**

Merit Card 1984; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinction 1984; Sub-Prefect 1988; Form Captain 1984-86; S.R.C. 1985-86; Befriender Group 1987; T.C.W. 1983-84; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Captain of Tennis 1987-88; Captain of Basketball 1988; Deputy Vice-Capt. Football; Tennis 1983-88, 1st. Colours 1983, caps 1984-88; Cricket 1984-86; Football 1983-88, Merits 1983-86, caps 1987-88; Cross-country 1984, 86; Athletics 1987; Squash 1983-84, 86, Merit 1983; Basketball 1984-88, Caps 1987-88; Middle School Squash Champion 1984; Middle School Tennis Champ 1984; Camp Leader 1985; Best First Year Player (Open) 1987; Best and Fairest Football 1988; House Football Captain 1988; House Tennis Captain 1986-88; House Basketball Captain 1988; Honour Badges 1987-88. Future Career: Pilot.



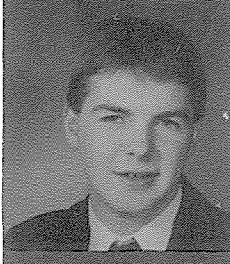


**KEMP, Charles Andrew Carrington, 1974-1988**

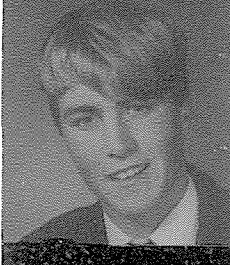
Sub-Prefect 1988; Prefect 1988; Form Captain 1983; S.R.C. 1985-87; C.R.C. Chairman 1988; Peer Leadership Group 1987-88; Befriender Group 1987-88; House Executive 1988; Disabled Camp Coordinator 1988; School Musicals 1985, 88; Jun. Sch. Service 1987-88; Junior School Leader 1982; Common Room Comm. 1988; Impromptu Speaking House Captain; Roberts Ltd. Prize for Rural Science 1987; Football 1977-88, Merits 1977-81, 1st. Colours 1988; Athletics 1976-87; Cricket 1977-84; Rowing 1985-88, Merit 1987, 2nd. Colours 1988; Cross-Country 1976-80; Drama 1st. Colours 1988; Squash 1983.  
Future Career: Farmer.

**KUPLIS, Jeremy Sven, 1975-1976, 1983-1988**

Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Award 1985; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinction 1984; Goethe Comp. Hon. Mention 1984, 86; Service Prize 1985; Merit Prizes 1983, 85; Music 1st. Colours 1986-87, Cap 1988; Athletics 1983-88, Merits 1983-87, Cap 1988; Cross-Country 1985-86; Cricket 1983-85; Tennis 1983-84; Squash 1983-84; Sub-Prefect 1988; Library Rep. 1985-87; S.R.C. 1987-88; S.R.C. Executive 1988; C.R.C. 1985-87; Orchestra 1986-88; Duke of Ed. Bronze 1985; Silver 1986, Gold 1988; School Musicals 1985-88; Befriender Group Coordinator 1988; House Athletics Captain 1988; Camp Leader 1985, 86; Community Service 1985-88.  
Future Career: Tourism.

**LANGWORTHY, Ian Robert, 1983-1988**

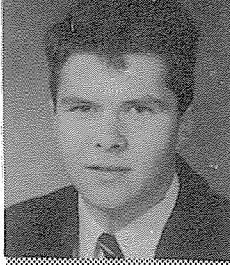
Aust. Maths Comp. Distinction 1983; Merit Cards 1983-84; Sub-Prefect 1988; Form Captain 1987; S.R.C. 1985-88, Executive 1988; Duke of Ed. Bronze 1985, Silver 1986, Gold 1988; Tennis 1983-84; Sailing 1985-86; Skiing 1987; School Musical 1986; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Football 1983-88, 2nd. Colours 1987-88.  
Future Career: Army Psychologist.

**LAWRENCE, William Effingham, 1981-1988**

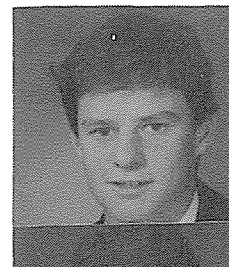
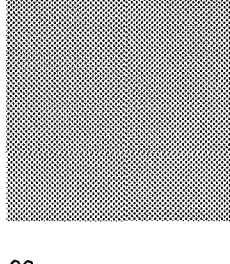
Form Captain 1983, 88; S.R.C. 1985, 88; Library Rep. 1984-87; School Musical 1986; Doorknocks 1987-88; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Police Service Course 1987; Soccer 1981-83, 1985-88, 2nd. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Table Tennis 1984-86, Merits 1985-86; Tennis 1984-86; Football 1982, 84; Sailing 1987-88, 1st. Colours.

**LEES, Christopher Irvin, 1983-1988**

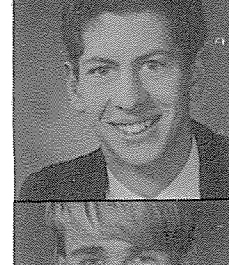
Tennis 1983-85; Soccer 1984-88; Cricket 1983-85; Sailing 1984-88; Rugby 1983; Surfing 1988 2nd. Colours; Mag. Rep. 1987; Library Rep. 1985-86; Form Capt. 1984-88; Cubs 1988; Duke of Ed. 1985-88; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; First Aid Course 1987; Mechanics Course 1988; Cooking Course 1988; Community Service 1985-88.  
Future Career: Scientist.

**LOGAN, Antony Richard, 1982-1988**

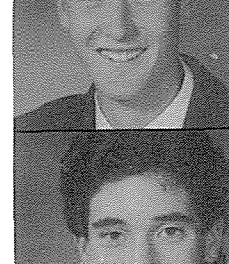
Prefect 1988; Thorold House Executive 1988; Secretary of Literary and Debating Society 1988; Editor of School Magazine 1988; Captain House Sailing 1988; Captain House Debating 1988; Captain House Impromptu Speaking 1988; Director House Drama 1988; Alan Field Payne Memorial Scholarship 1987; Merit Prize 1982; Achievement Prizes 1983, 1985-86; Ramsay Prize for Dux of Middle School (Aeq.) 1984; Buckland Memorial Prize for European Languages 1987; Cert. of Academic Merit 1987; Alliance Française Comp. Hon. Ment.'s Reading 1985-87, Dictation 1985-87, Conversation 1986-87; Aust. Maths Comp. Credits 1983, 88, Distinctions 1984-87; Nat. Science Comp. Distinction 1986; Nat. Chem. Quiz Credit 1987; Tas. Titration Comp. Cert. of Honour 1987; Merit Cards 1982-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; T.C.W. 1984; Soccer 1982-85; Choir 1982, 88; Cross-Country 1986; "The Pied Piper" 1982; "Oliver!" 1985; "The Pirates of Penzance" 1986; "Fiddler on the roof" 1987; "Finian's Rainbow" Asst. Producer 1988; Play on Tour 1986; A.M.E.B. Piano 1983-88; Gr. 2 Pass, Gr.'s 3-6 Credits, Gr. 7 Honours, Musicianship Gr. 4 Credit, Theory Gr. 5 Pass; Inter School Debating 1984-88; Rostrum Voice of Youth 1985; Royal Commonwealth Society Public Speaking Comp. (2nd) 1986; Lions Youth of the Year Quest 1987-88; "Toad of Toad Hall" 1986; Mag. Rep. 1984-88; Mag. Committee 1986-88; C.R.C. 1984-87; Vice Form Capt. 1983; Vth. Form Leader 1986; Anglican Youth Synod 1986-87; Library Service 1985-86; Archival Service 1987; 40 Hr. Famine 1987; Leaders' Conference 1987; Mrs. Bellis Service 1988; Peer Leadership Group 1988; School Concert 1988; Director Gr. 7-10 House Drama, Best Producer Award 1988; Drama 1st. Colours 1988; Debating Cap 1988.  
Future Career: Law.

**LESTER, Charles Stuart, 1982-1988**

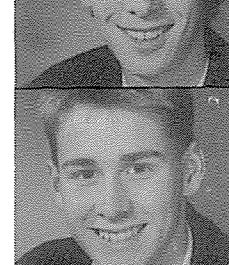
Commendation Award 1986; Prefect 1988; Boarding House Captain 1988; Form Captain 1983-86; Middle School Leader 1984; Middle School House Captain 1984; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Cricket 1983-88, Merit 1986, 2nd. Colours 1987, 1st. Colours 1988; Football 1983-88, Merit 1986, 2nd. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Cross-Country 1983-88, Merit 1986, Cap 1988; Badminton 1985-88, Merit 1986, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Honour Badge 1988.  
Future Career: University.

**LYNEHAM, David Lawrence, 1982-1988**

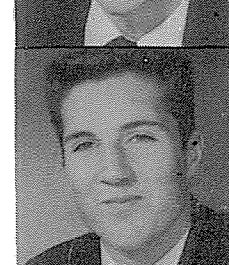
C. J. Parsons Scholarship 1984; Ronald Walker Memorial English Prize 1985; Alliance Française Comp. Hon. Ment.'s 1983-85, Prize 1984; Goethe Society Comp. Prize 1985; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1984-86; Nat. Science Comp. Prize 1983, Distinctions 1984-86; Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Chem. Quiz Distinction 1988; Hockey 1983-86; Tennis 1983-87; Badminton 2nd. Colours 1988; Mag. Rep. 1986; Duke of Ed. Bronze 1985, Silver 1986, Gold 1988; Befriender Group 1987-88; Camp Leader 1987; Adventure Club 1987.  
Future Career: Engineer.

**MACMILLAN, Adrian Armstrong, 1983-1988**

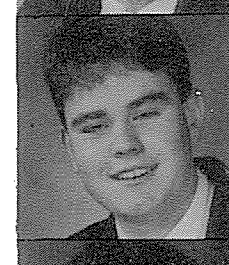
Soccer 1983-88, 2nd. Colours 1987-88; Sailing 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap and Captain 1988; Sub-Prefect 1988; Library Rep. 1986-88; Form Capt. 1987; Capt. 2nd. XI Soccer 1988; Duke of Ed. Silver and Gold; Merit Cards 1983-84; "Pirates of Penzance" 1986.

**MAJOR, Brent Charles, 1987-1988**

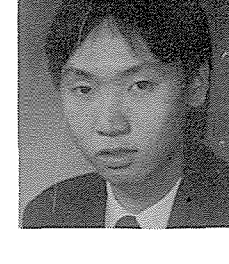
Cricket 1987-88 2nd. Colours; Badminton 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1988; Basketball 1st. Colours 1988; Mag. Rep. 1988; Junior/Middle School Service Coordinator 1988; "Sale of the Century" Rep. 1988; Befriender Group 1988; Captain House Badminton 1988; Nat. Chem. Quiz 1987-88; Basketball Ref. Course 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987.  
Future Career: Science.

**MERCHANT, Simon Geoffrey, 1983-1988**

Commitment and Participation Cert. 1987; Merit Cards 1983-84; Rugby 1983-88, Merits 1985, 87, Cap 1988; Cricket 1983; Athletics 1986; Basketball 1984-87; T.C.W. 1984; Form Vice-Capt. 1987-88; S.R.C. 1987; Doorknocks 1987-88; Duke of Ed. Bronze 1986; Asst. Coach U14 Rugby 1987-88; Cooking Course 1988.

**MILLER, Justin Ross, 1978-1988**

Goethe Comp. 1986; S.R.C. 1985-86; Rugby 1983-88, Merit 1987, 1st. Colours 1988; Tennis 1984-85; Cross-Country 1983-86; Debating 1983-84; Athletics 1982; Football 1980-84; Squash 1983-85; T.C.W. 1983-84.  
Future Career: Professional Rugby League Player.

**MUNNINGS, Joshua E. A., 1974-1988**

Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Rowing 1984-88, Merits 1985-87, 1st. Colours 1988; Football 1976; Squash 1984; Football Runner 1988; Captain House Rowing 1988; Rowing Coach 1988; Sub-Prefect 1988; Form Captain 1988; S.R.C. Treasurer 1988, Rep. 1983-88; Duke of Ed. Silver; Befriender Group 1988; Middle Sch. Service 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987-88; School Musicals 1985-86; Disabled Camp Coordinator 1988; Doorknocks 1986-88; Common Room Comm. 1988; Rowing Accreditation Course 1988.  
Future Career: Hotel Management.

**NG, Patrick, 1987-1988**

Nat. Chem. Quiz Credit 1988; Tennis 1987; Badminton 1987; Soccer 2nd. Colours 1988; Doorknocks 1987.  
Future Career: Engineer.





**OPAS, Joshua Maurice, 1985-1988**

Nat. Chem. Quiz distinction 1987; TFL Umpiring Cert. 1987; Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1986; Cross-Country 1986-87; Cricket 1985; Form Captain 1988; Vth. Form Leader 1986; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Doorknocks 1988; Community Service 1986.  
Future Career: Agricultural Science.

**PAGE, Matthew John, 1982-1988**

Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Award 1986; Merit Prize 1986; Rowing 1983-88 Merit 1985, 2nd. Colours 1988; Football 1983-87, 2nd. Colours 1987; Athletics 1986; Basketball 1984-85; Sub-Prefect 1988; Mag. Rep. 1985; Library Monitor 1985; Form Captain 1983, 85-87; S.R.C. Vice-President 1988, Rep. 1987; House Executive 1988; House Football Captain 1988; Doorknocks 1985; Def. Driving Course 1986; Camp Leader 1986; 40 Hr. Famine 1987; Vth. Form Leader 1986; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; T.C.W. 1984.  
Future Career: Land Valuer.

**PALMER, David Kingsleigh, 1983-1988**

Deputy Head Prefect 1988; Thorold House Captain 1988; Mag. Rep. 1986; Form Capt. 1983-87; S.R.C. 1984-88, Executive 1988; Duke of Ed. Silver 1987; Debating 1986-87; "Pirates of Penzance" 1986; T.C.W. 1983-84; P.E.P. Delegate 1986; Alliance Francaise 1983-84; 2nd. Captain of boats 1988; Cert. of Academic Merit 1987; Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1985, Distinction 1986; Nat. Chem. Quiz Credit 1987; Soccer Merits 1983-84; Tennis 1983-85; Squash 1984; Cross-Country 1984; Athletics 1985, 87; Rowing 1985-88, Merits 1985-87, Cap 1988; Rugby 1985-88, Merits 1985-86, 1st. Colours 1987-88; Football 2nd. Colours 1988; Water Polo 1988.

**PREGNELL, Antony John, 1983-1988**

Merit Card 1983; T.C.W. 1984; Captain House Rowing 1988; Captain House Rugby 1988; Boarding House Senior 1988; Tennis 1983; Hockey 1983; Rowing 1983-88, Merit 1986; Rugby 1984-88, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988.  
Future Career: Army Officer.

**PRIDE, Richard Lewis, 1983-1988**

Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1984; Chem. Quiz 1986; Mag. Rep. 1987; Cricket 1983-85; Soccer 1984-88, 2nd. Colours 1987, 1st. Colours 1988; Tennis 1986-87; Golf 1988; Athletics 1987; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" 1988.  
Future Career: P.E. Teacher.

**PYKE, Robert Abbott, 1974-1988**

Merit Cards 1978-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Hockey 1979-86; Soccer 1987; Cross-Country 1988; Tennis 1983-88; Mag. Rep. 1986-87; C.R.C. 1988; Cadets 1984; Doorknocks 1988; Befriender Group 1988; Duke of Ed. Bronze Award 1986; Library Monitor 1985-86; Def. Driving Course 1987; Police Service Course 1987; 40 Hr. Famine 1986-87.  
Future Career: Law/Arts.

**RAM, Roderick, 1987-1988**

Soccer 1987, Badminton 1987; Rugby 1988; Hockey 1988; Community Service 1987-88; Doorknocks 1987; Jun. Sch. Service 1987.

**RENDO, Carlos Jose, 1983-1988**

Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1986; Nat. Chem. Quiz Distinction 1987, High Distinction 1988; Merit Cards 1982-83; Commendation Award 1985; Soccer 2nd. Colours 1987-88; Hockey Merit 1982.  
Future Career: Engineer.



**RUMLEY, Andrew Keith, 1984-1988**

Justice Clark Boarding Scholarship 1984; Aust. Science Comp. Distinctions 1985-86; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1985-86; Nat. Chem. Quiz Distinction 1986, Credit 1987; Squash 1984-86, Merits 1984, 86; Badminton 1986-88, Merit 1986, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Captain of Badminton 1988; Cricket 1094-88, Merit 1986, 2nd. Colours 1987, 1st. Colours 1988; Form Captain 1986, 88; Dora Turner Athletics 1986.  
Future Career: Agricultural Scientist.

**SHAW, Matthew Kraig, 1982-1988**

D. H. Harvey Scholarship 1982; Robert Nettlefold Scholarship 1984; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1983-86; Effort Prize 1984; Commendation Award 1985; Merit Cards 1983-84; Soccer 1983-88, Merits 1983-84, 1st. Colours 1985, Caps 1986-88, Captain 1988; Cricket 1984-88, Merits 1984-86, 2nd. Colours 1987-88; Cross-Country 1982-88, Merits 1982-86, Cap and Captain 1988; Athletics 1985, 87-88, Merit 1985, 2nd. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Capt. 2nd. XI Cricket; Athletics House Captain 1988; House Soccer 1988; House Cross-Country Captain 1988; T.C.W. 1984; Middle Sch. Service 1987.

**SHEEN, Roger Lawrence**

Swimming, School Team 1983, 85; Tennis 1985, 86; Hockey 1986; Art and Craft Service 1985; Junior School Service 1987; Squash 1985; Water Polo 2nds. 1988.

**SHELLEY, Rodney William, 1983-1988**

Merit Cards 1983-84, Commendation Award 1986; Befriender Group 1988; C.R.C. 1988; Sub-Prefect 1988; Library Rep. and Monitor 1985, 87; Disabled Camp 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1988; Cricket 1983; Soccer 1983-88, 2nd. Colours 1987, 1st. Colours 1988; Cross-Country 1983; Basketball 1984-87; Tennis 1987-88; Debating 1983; Drama 2nd. Colours 1988; "Finian's Rainbow"; 1988; Doorknocks 1985, 88.  
Future Career: Panel Beater.

**SIKK, David William Edward, 1982-1988**

Alliance Francaise Comp. Hon. Ment. 1984; Music Merit 1983; Merit Cards 1982-84; Library Rep. 1985; S.R.C. 1984-85; C.R.C. 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Debating 1983; School Play 1982; Orchestra 1982-83; Doorknocks 1986, 88; Rowing 1983-84; Football 1982-84; Squash 1984-87; Cricket 1986; Tennis 1987-88; Skiing 1987-88, 2nd. Colours 1988.  
Future Career: Architect.

**SMITH, Alistair Nicholas Charles, 1983-1988**

Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Achievement Prizes 1983-86; C.H.E. Knight Memorial Scholarship 1986; Cert. of Academic Merit 1987; Harry D. Hewer Memorial Prize for Accounting 1987; Soccer 1983-88, Merit 1984, 2nd. Colours 1986, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; House Soccer Captain 1988; Soccer Vice-Captain 1988.  
Future Career: Engineer/Accountant.

**SMITH, Cameron Bond, 1983-1988**

Merit Cards 1983-84; Commendation Award 1986; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinction 1984; Achievement Prize 1984; Merit Prize 1986; Commitment and Participation Cert. 1987; Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1986; Prefect 1988; Mag. Rep. 1985; Form Captain 1984-87; Duke of Ed. Bronze, Silver; Capt. 2nd. XVIII 1988; Common Room Comm. 1988; House Executive 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; C.R.C. 1987; Vth. Form Leader 1986; Doorknocks 1986-88; Leaders' Conference 1987; Soccer 1983-88, Merits 1983-86; T.C.W. 1983-84; Badminton 2nd. Colours 1987; Debating 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1988; Cross-Country 1983-88, Merits 1983, 87, 1st. Colours 1988; Football 2nd. Colours 1988; Athletics 1983-88, Merits 1984, 86-87, Cap 1988; Cricket 1987-88 2nd Colours; Water Polo 2nd. Colours 1988.  
Future Career: Air Force Lawyer.

**SPARROW, Roger, 1974-1988**

Captain of Water Polo 1988; House Captain Swimming 1988; Captain Jun. Sch. Swimming 1982; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Club Service 1987; Service Prize 1987; T.C.W. 1983-84; Cooking Course 1988; Duke of Ed. Gold 1988; Swimming 1982-88, Merits 1982-86 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Water Polo 1987-88 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Football 1974-88, 2nd. Colours 1987-88; Cricket 1987; Athletics 1988; Sub-Prefect 1988; Form Captain 1979, 81, 83, 85, 87; S.R.C. 1983-86; Aust. Maths Comp. Distinctions 1983-87; Nat. Science Comp. Distinction 1985; Commendation Award 1986; Form Prizes 1979, 82; Managing the Aust. Comp. 1988; T.I.S. Water Polo Squad 1988.  
Future Career: Commerce/Law.





**SPOONER, Matthew James, 1982-1988**

Craft Prize 1987; Merit Prize 1985; Prefect 1988; S.R.C. 1986; C.R.C. 1985-86; Rowing 1982-88, Merit 1986, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap and Captain of Boats 1988; Volleyball 1st. Colours 1988; Football 1982-84; Cross-Country 1985-87.

**TAPLIN, Damien Charles, 1982-1988**

Merit Cards 1983; Commendation Award 1986; Prefect 1988; Sub-Prefect 1988; Form Captain 1983, 85; Captain of Buckland House 1988; Captain of Athletics 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987-88; Befriender Group 1987; Middle School Leader 1984; Vth. Form Leader 1986; T.C.W. 1984; House Competition Comm. 1988; Awards Comm. 1988; Camp Leader 1985; Soccer 1982; Football 1983-88, Merits 1984-85, 2nd. Colours 1987; Cross-Country 1983-87, Merit 1984; Athletics 1982-88, Merit 1984, 1st. Colours 1986-88.

**THORPE, Martin Anton, 1978-1988**

Merit Card 1982; Service Prize 1987; Sub-Prefect 1988; Prefect 1988; S.R.C. Executive 1986-88, President 1988; Mag. Rep. 1984; T.C.W. 1984; S.R.C. Rep. 1984, 86; Orchestra 1st. Colours 1986-87, Cap 1988; Doorknocks 1988; House Rowing 1988; Cricket 1978-81; Rowing 1982-88, Merits 1984-86, Cap 1988; House Rowing Captain 1988; Squash 1983; Rugby 1984-88, Merit 1985, 1st. Colours 1988; House Rugby Captain 1988.

Future Career: Transport.

**TISCH, Stephen Henry David, 1983-1988**

Senior Prefect 1988; Form Captain 1987; S.R.C. 1987; Awards Committee 1988; Orchestra 1984-88; Theatre Sports 1987-88; "Pirates of Penzance" 1986; "Fiddler on the Roof" 1987; "Finian's Rainbow" 1988; Gr. 7-10 House Drama Director, Best Producer Award 1988; Goethe Comp. 1st Prize 1984; Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1983, Distinction 1984; Merit Cards 1983; Service Prize 1986; Watchorn Memorial Prize for Literature 1987; Geology Prize 1987; Tas. Geology Society Prize (Uni.) 1987; Service Prize 1987; Cert. of Academic Merit 1987; Cricket 1983; Soccer 1983; Debating 1984-88, Cap 1988; Athletics 1985; Drama Merit 1986, Caps 1987-88; Rowing 1985-88, Merit 1987, Cap 1988; Rugby 1985-88, 1st. Colours 1988; Music 1st. Colours 1986-87, Cap 1988; Cross-Country 1987. Future Career: Engineer/Doctor.

**VINCENT, David John, 1976, 1982-1988**

Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1987, Distinctions 1983-86; Merit Prize 1982, 86; Merit Cards 1976, 82; Commendation Awards 1985-86; Cricket 1983-85; Cross-Country 1982-88, Merit 1985, 1st. Colours 1988; Football 2nd. Colours 1988; House Tennis Captain 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; Form Vice-Capt. 1986.

**WALKER, Brent Andrew, 1975-1988**

Aust. Maths Comp. Distinction 1983, Credits 1984-86, 88; Merits 1983-84; Commendation Awards 1985-86; T.C.W. 1983; House Swimming Capt 1988; School Swimming Captain 1988; Swimming 1981-88, Merits 1983-86, Caps 1987-88; Water Polo 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Tennis 1983-86; Cross-Country 1983-84; Football 1983-85; Most Improved Swimmer in the Middle School 1983-84; Form Captain 1983, 85, 86.

**WATERWORTH, Jonathan Michael Newham, 1979-1988**

Middle School Leader 1984; Junior School Leader 1982; Captain of Cricket 1988; House Executive 1988; Captain House Cricket 1988; Captain House Basketball 1988; Football 1983-88, Merits 1983-86, 1st. Colours 1987, Cap 1988; Cricket 1983-88, Merit 1985, 1st. Colours 1986-87, Cap 1988; Cadbury Shield for Best Middle School Cricketer 1983; Swimming Merits 1983-85; Basketball 1983-88, Merits 1983-85, 1st. Colours 1986-88. Future Career: Commerce.

**WATSON, Christopher Anthony, 1976-1988**

Merit Cards 1983, Commendation Awards 1985-86; Merit Prize 1986; Service Prize 1987; Managing the Aust. Economy Comp. 1988; Rowing 1983-88, 2nd. Colours 1988; Rugby 1984-87; Squash 1983; Football 1979-83; Surfing 1988; Jun. Sch. Service 1987; S.R.C. 1983-88; S.R.C. Social Director 1988; Sub-Prefect 1988; School Play 1985-88; Debating 1983-87; Orchestra 1987-88; Music 1st. Colours 1988; A.M.E.B. Piano Gr.'s prelim. 6, Theory Gr. 4 Musicianship Gr. 5; Surfing 2nd. Colours 1988



**WATSON, Stephen John, 1983-1988**

Commendation Awards 1985; Merit Cards 1984; Merit Prize 1985; Soccer 1984-85; Rugby 1986-88, Merit and Most Improved Player 1986, 1st. Colours 1987, Captain, Cap and Best Player Award 1988; House Rugby Captain 1988; Athletics 1985-88; Cricket 198-87; T.C.W. 1984; Camp Leader 1985, 87; Doorknock 1988; Middle School Leader 1984; Middle Sch. Service 1988; Befriender Group 1987; Peer Leadership Group Coordinator 1988; C.R.C. Executive 1988; S.R.C. 1987-88; Form Captain 1983, 84-87; Sub-Prefect 1988; Prefect 1988; Athletics 1st. Colours 1988. Future Career: Police Force.

**WEBB, Paul John, 1983-1988**

Commendation Awards 1985; Merit Cards 1984; Aust. Maths Comp. Credit 1985, Distinction 1986; Soccer 1983-86; Volleyball 1988; Athletics 1984; T.C.W. 1984; Rugby 1988 Most Improved Award; Form Captain 1987; Basketball 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987-88; Rugby 1st. Colours 1988.

**WEBSTER, Michael John Alexander, 1974-1988**

Tennis Merits 1985-86; Squash 1985-87, Merit 1986, 2nd. Colours 1987; Football 1983-88, 1st. Colours 1988; Form Captain 1984-85, 87, Vice-Capt. 1988; Common Room Comm. 1988; Merit Cards 1978-83; Community Service 1985-86; "Oliver!" 1985; T.C.W. 1984; "The Pled Piper" 1982; Basketball 1985-88, 2nd. Colours 1987, 1st. Colours 1988; S.R.C. 1983. Future Career: Entrepreneur.

**WELLS, Stuart Anthony, 1987-1988**

Cricket 1987-88 2nd. Colours; Cycling 1987; Water Polo 1987-88, 1st. Colours 1987, 2nd. Colours 1988; Orchestra 1987-88; Duke of Edinburgh Silver 1987, Gold 1988; Music 2nd. Colours 1987, Cap 1988. Future Career: Army Helicopter Pilot.

**WILLS, Robert John, 1985-1988**

Tennis 1985-88; Rugby 1985; Cross-Country 1986; Football 1986-87; Volleyball 1988; Magazine Rep. 1987; Form Captain 1986.

**WISBY, Scott Dean, 1982-1988**

Cricket 1984-86; Football 1984, 86-87; Doorknock 1986, 88; Library Monitor 1987; Duke of Ed. 1985-87; Police Training Course 1985; Defensive Driving Course 1986; Form Capt. 1985.

**WISBY, Timothy Mark, 1984-1988**

Commendation Award 1985; Football 1984; Soccer 1988 2nd. Colours; Badminton 2nd. Colours 1988; Squash 1985; Football Umpiring 1987; Table Tennis 1985-86; Cross-Country Cap 1988; Athletics 1st. Colours 1988; School Service 1985; TFL Umpiring Cert. 1987.



## LONG SERVING STUDENTS

No matter what attempts are made to incorporate the metric system into our way of life and our language, some things will never alter: the year 1988 is an important **milestone** in the careers of several Hutchins students. The **yardstick** for their achievement? - each of them has spent the past fifteen years at Hutchins, from early childhood (see photos below!) to early manhood. Few staff members come into the same category (for length of service, that is!)

Roger Sparrow (1974)      Michael Webster (1974)      Robert Pyke (1974)  
 Joshua Munnings (1974)      Charles Kemp (1974)

Their record of fifteen years must surely remain as an unchallengeable record, especially as none of them has ever chosen (or needed) to repeat a year. Andrew Barwick and Brent Walker also notched up 28 years between them, starting here in 1975. They leave the School with a store of memories from a period that has seen remarkable growth and change within the School in so many areas: enrolment, curriculum, buildings, staff, sports choices, uniform and even discipline.



Over 100 years of service between them:  
 C. Kemp (15 years), R. Sparrow (15), R. Pyke (15),  
 M. Webster (15), J. Munnings (15), B. Walker (14),  
 A. Barwick (14).

Charles Kemp      Andrew Barwick      Roger Sparrow      Robert Pyke      Joshua Munnings      Michael Webster



## HUTCHINS H.S.C. FORMAL

The Hutchins H.S.C. Formal was held at Laetare Gardens on Saturday 17 September. It was an enjoyable occasion, with a good time being had by all. The band for the evening was "Back to Back" and they played a selection of both old and new styles of music. There was a three course meal, offering a fine selection of cordon bleu meals. The success of the event has ensured that it will continue for many years to come. Finally, thanks must go to Mr. Webster and the organising committee for putting so much time and effort into ensuring that the function was a success.



C. Wood, Gr8

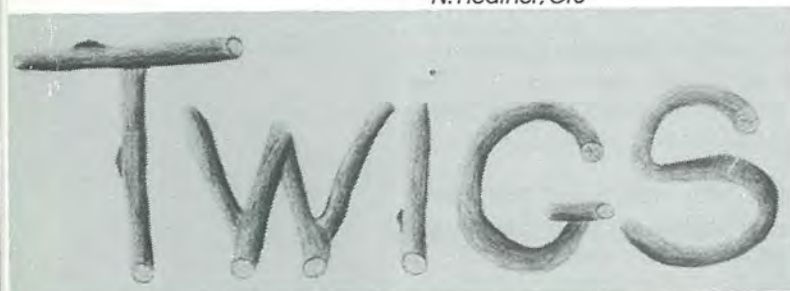


S. McWhirter, Gr8



P. Heard, Gr10

N. Heather, Gr8



S. Watson, Gr7



J. Reed, Gr9



M. Larkins, Gr7



S. Maxwell, Gr8



D. Laughlin, Gr9





# SCHOOL ROLL

**YEAR 8 H**  
 2580 BERAKIS, J. P.  
 2588 BESTER, N. T.  
 2573 BLACK, J. J.  
 2574 BOULD, D. J.  
 2561 DE HOOG, J.  
 2560 DEACON, A. J.  
 2575 FREEMAN, J. J.  
 2562 GIBSON, A. J.  
 2563 GOC, X. N.  
 2617 GRENNESS, A. J.  
 2576 HURBURGH, S. C.  
 2583 INGHAM, A. D.  
 2581 KENT, Z.  
 2420 LEONARD, A. T.  
 2582 MERRY, C. E.  
 2615 MOORE, H. R.  
 2587 NEILL, M. W.  
 2568 STARKEY, N. J.  
 2616 TAYLOR, J. H.  
 2421 TUMNEY, B.  
 2422 VEAL, C. J.  
 2620 WILLIAMS, C. J.  
 2467 YOUNG, A. L.

**YEAR 8 R**  
 2482 CERNY, P.  
 2494 GOZZI, M. K.  
 2323 GRAETZER, M. S.  
 2584 GRIGGS, R. K.  
 1614 JONES, M. C.  
 2090 KENT, M. K.  
 2577 MADSEN, R. J.  
 2586 MURDOCH, J. R.  
 2290 MCGREGOR, J. S.  
 2429 REED, A. C.  
 2278 SHAW, M. J.  
 2087 THOMPSON, A. C.  
 2585 THOMPSON, J. G.  
 2430 VAN DER STAAY, M. H.  
 2477 WILKINSON, P.  
 2478 YU, W.

**YEAR 1 R**  
 2294 AULI, M.  
 2572 AU, Y. M.  
 2296 BEAMISH, J.  
 2205 BROLSMA, H. A.  
 2410 COPPING, D. J.  
 2412 COUSLAND, S. G.  
 2111 DOYLE, L. J.  
 2119 HAZELL, T. C.  
 2499 HURBURGH, C. B.  
 1993 JAUNCEY, L. J.  
 2120 JEFFREY, J. T.  
 2125 LOVELL, S. T.  
 1996 LUDWIG, B. S.  
 2155 MACLEOD, N. D.  
 2370 MOORE, N. A.  
 2341 NEWLAND, P. H.  
 2239 PEARL, M. W.  
 2158 RUDGE, A. J.  
 2159 RUDGE, C. S.  
 2518 SHOORBRIDGE, J. W.  
 2590 SMITH, A. J.  
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 2355 STARKEY, T. J.  
 2136 VAN DER STAAY, D. G.  
 2359 WALSH, M. R.  
 2461 WILSON, P. L.  
 2139 WINDSOR, T. P.  
 2374 WINSPEAR, R. D.  
 2362 WOOLLEY, M. J.  
 2589 YIN, E. Y.

**YEAR 2 S**  
 1012 ASHBOLT, M. A.  
 2424 BEDNALL, P. C.  
 2297 BEREZNIKI, L. R.  
 2299 BRANFIELD, M. C.  
 1085 BRATT, D. N.  
 1128 CARNE, A. H.  
 1979 CLARKE, J. N.  
 2176 COMMANE, A. J.  
 2240 CONYERS, B. P.  
 1929 COPPING, A. J.  
 2245 GOC, T. J.

1987 GOZZI, N. R.  
 2325 HARRADINE, T. J.  
 2081 HARRIS, N. P.  
 2533 HUANG, W. Y.  
 2500 JOHNSTON, A. R.  
 1429 KAKKOS, G. A.  
 2153 LIVESY, J. E.  
 2126 MAXWELL, M. A.  
 2129 MURZECKI, M. A.  
 2601 NICHOLSON, S. A.  
 2101 REED, W. G.  
 2576 HURBURGH, S. C.  
 2469 SALTER, A. J.  
 2065 STUART, J. N.  
 2228 SULTAN, M.  
 2459 THIESSEN, T. D.  
 2069 WHITE-CAREY, A. J.  
 1890 WILLIAMS, A. J.  
 2523 YATES, D. F.

**YEAR 3 B**  
 2593 BECKETT, T. K.  
 2485 CLARKE, L. T.  
 2043 DE PAOLI, C. D.  
 2277 EDDINGTON, W.  
 2491 FREER, M. J.  
 2112 HALLEY, R. W.  
 2588 HUANG, J. Y.  
 1419 JOHNSON, J. A.  
 1430 KAKKOS, N. V.  
 1453 KLOHARIS, D.  
 2343 NEWMAN, B. A.  
 2416 ORR, M. J.  
 2547 REYNOLDS, R. K.  
 2162 SMITH, J. S.  
 2070 VALENTINE, T.  
 2358 WALSH, A. J.  
 2621 WELLS, N. R.  
 1902 WINSPEAR, B. J.

**YEAR 3 M**  
 2271 BEWSHER, S. M.  
 2528 BOYES, S. E.  
 1113 BUTLER, A. J.  
 2435 KARAKULAHIAN, R.  
 2148 ELAND, T. M.  
 2492 FUGLSANG, P. P.  
 2493 GLADE-WRIGHT, S.  
 1344 HARPER, D. J.  
 2056 HOLMES, A. T.  
 1413 JAUNCEY, A. J.  
 2172 LEDWELL, N. I.  
 2156 NEILL, B. T.  
 2007 RAMES, E. C.  
 2171 ROEHRER, G. G.  
 2173 WILKINSON, T. J.

**YEAR 4 R**  
 1974 BEAUCHAMP, S. I.  
 1046 BEAUMONT, M. S.  
 2457 BURNABY, P. N.  
 2308 CARDNO, M. J.  
 1134 CARTER, N. L.  
 2310 CERNY, M.  
 2483 CHESTERMAN, G. C.  
 1937 CLARK, C. R.  
 2084 COPELAND, P. J.  
 2413 COUSLAND, O. P.  
 2316 COX, S. T.  
 2060 DIXON, B. B.  
 2320 DUNCAN, D. J.  
 1237 EBERT, R. H.  
 1247 EMMETT, A. R.  
 1281 FOX, J. W.  
 2322 FUGLSANG, A. J.  
 1334 HAMMOND, S. N.  
 1362 HAZELL, A. C.  
 2151 KANG, P. K.  
 2149 LACKEY, T. J.  
 2419 LAU, V. H.  
 1497 LUDWIG, R. W.  
 2541 MADDEN, D. J.  
 1569 MOORE, H. A.  
 2233 MCKENZIE, G.  
 1588 NESTER, D. I.  
 2411 REYNOLDS, J.  
 2098 PIGGOTT, C. S.  
 2011 SEABROOK, A. P.  
 1815 TRACEY, A. E.

**YEAR 5 H**  
 1029 BARNES, S. A.  
 2391 CAMERON, R. J.  
 1129 CARNE, J. R.  
 2486 CONACHER, M. E.  
 2489 CRANE, M. A.  
 1190 CRIPPS, R. E.  
 2571 EDWARDS, S. C.  
 1254 FARRRELL, S. I.  
 2564 GODFREY, B.  
 1319 GRAY, T. J.  
 2608 HAWKINS, J. C.  
 1932 HERR, J. C.  
 1420 JOHNSTON, B. L.  
 1434 KARA, Z.  
 2234 KING, G. A.  
 2505 LAWRENCE, C. J.  
 2152 LIVESY, C. D.  
 2071 LONEY, D. P.  
 2196 MILLS, M. W.  
 1594 NEWELL, T. S.  
 1695 REMESS, J. G.  
 2058 ROEHRER, H. D.  
 1718 ROSS, P.  
 2230 SHIELD, T. P.  
 1745 SOTERA, B. R.  
 1774 STEEDMAN, C. K.  
 2135 TONGE, J. F.  
 2521 WALLIS, M. D.  
 1879 WHITEHOUSE, A. T.  
 2231 WRIGHT, L. A.

**YEAR 5 M**  
 1973 ALLEN, N. B.  
 2417 BREHENY, C. S.  
 1107 BURBURY, J. R.  
 1131 CARNEY, C. R.  
 2315 CORKHILL, R. W.  
 2036 DAVIS, R. I.  
 1212 DICKSON, B. C.  
 2537 GREGG, S. J.  
 2105 HARRISON, L. F.  
 2498 HIRST, A. M.  
 2150 INGLIS, G. W.  
 1435 KARAKULAHIAN, R.  
 2502 KIBBEY, T. G.  
 2407 KING, D. V.  
 2418 KWAN, L. B.  
 2390 LOVELL, D. J.  
 2601 LYONS, M. F.  
 2208 MILLAR, A. M.  
 1589 NESTER, J. S.  
 2130 NICHOLSON, M. F.  
 1613 OSBORN, R. M.  
 2512 OWEN, S. J.  
 2602 POHL, N. W.  
 2615 REA, J. S.  
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 2357 VanTWILLERT, S. J.  
 2522 WATSON, M. E.  
 1893 WILLIAMS, J. C.  
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**YEAR 6 B**  
 2619 ALDRIDGE, G. I.  
 1030 BARRETT, A. R.  
 2364 CHAMBERLAIN, P. J.  
 2313 CHESTERMAN, A. B.  
 2465 CLARK, L.  
 1930 CHOPPING, N. G.  
 1222 DOUST, J. J.  
 2479 EDGAR, J. R.  
 2490 FITZGERALD, T. F.  
 2596 GOULD, D. J.  
 2324 GRUN, S. J.  
 1326 HADLEY, R.  
 2501 JONES, E. A.  
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 2514 POTTER, I. D.  
 2411 REYNOLDS, J. A.  
 2570 ROCHFORD, M.  
 1772 SPURR, B. R.  
 2551 SYPKES, A. R.

2415 TASSELL, A. D.  
 1860 WATSON, D. W.  
 2363 WRIGHT, M. D.

**YEAR 6 F**  
 1011 ARNOLD, M. J.  
 1035 BARWICK, S. T.  
 2481 BURGESS, A. G.  
 1140 CHAN, J.  
 2484 CHESTERMAN, C. C.  
 1201 DARCEY, A. T.  
 2600 FLYNN, R. A.  
 2367 HARDINGE, S. A.  
 2451 HEITINGER, M.  
 2504 LATHAM, M. G.  
 2509 MILLAR, H. M.  
 1563 MADINGER, A. M.  
 2001 MOORE, J. C.  
 2507 MCGSHANE, R. E.  
 1599 NICHOLS, K. G.  
 2005 PIGGOTT, G. H.  
 2346 PRIEST, A. J.  
 2516 RISBY, J. L.  
 2010 SCOTT, R. J.  
 2372 SHOORBRIDGE, C. J.  
 1747 SILVER, M. G.  
 2360 WALKER, A.  
 2591 WEATHERSTONE, A. M.  
 2555 WHELAN, J. R.  
 1918 WRAIGHT, D. K.

**YEAR 7 MA**  
 2172 BARLING, C. M.  
 2526 BOWERMAN, C. M.  
 2300 BRODRIBB, R. J.  
 2303 BURBURY, D. M.  
 2309 CARINGTON-SMITH, R. M.  
 2175 CAWTHORN, M. A.  
 1358 HAWTIN-JOHNSTONE, M. K.  
 1448 KING, B. J.  
 1452 KITCHIN, P. J.  
 1466 LARKINS, M. F.  
 2057 MILLER, R. M.  
 2394 PENTECOST, P. A.  
 1703 RIMES, T. M.  
 1716 ROSS, J. G.  
 2550 SHEA, A. P.  
 1766 SOTERA, S. A.  
 1808 THOMPSON, R. H.  
 1819 TURNER, A. W.  
 2554 WELSH, M. G.

**YEAR 7 RC**  
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 2534 BENNETT, P.  
 2305 BURNABY, D. R.  
 1114 BUTLER, J. C.  
 1384 CARNEY, J. J.  
 2038 CLARK, A. D.  
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 2538 HAYHURST, A. C.  
 2235 HEADLAM, P. K.  
 2349 RUCISKI, B.  
 2519 SIKKEMA, H. J.  
 1775 STEEDMAN, R. C.  
 2464 SUKAMARAN, N.  
 1825 VERTIGAN, B. A.  
 1903 WINTER, D. L.

**YEAR 7 GS**  
 2503 ABBOTT, N.  
 1010 ARMSTRONG, A. V.  
 2143 BINNS, N. F.  
 2529 BROOKS, D. M.  
 2304 BURBURY, A. V.  
 1151 CHRISTIE, M. P.  
 1169 CLIFFORD, M.  
 2146 DENHOLM, J. J.  
 1347 HARPER, S. J.  
 1395 HUES, R. L.  
 2329 JOGCELYN, W. R.  
 2337 LITTLE, P. J.  
 1580 MAYLAN, C. L.  
 1623 PALMER, J. W.  
 2546 PLAISTER, N. R.  
 2389 PRIDDLE, R. A.  
 1709 ROBERTS, R. H.  
 2160 SHEAHAN, D. F.  
 2352 SHORT, M. J.  
 2552 TZORTZIS, K.  
 2553 VALENTINE, G. M.  
 1891 WILLIAMS, D. L.

**YEAR 7 SS**  
 2525 BLAIR, R. L.  
 2527 BOYD, T. E.  
 1179 COOK, J. D.  
 2532 CURRAN, G. A.  
 1984 DOUGLAS, S. D.  
 2319 DUNCAN, T. M.  
 2635 FOON, I. J.  
 2536 FRANCIS, G. A.  
 2603 FRASER, M. C.  
 2092 GINN, S. T.  
 1433 KARA, L.  
 2123 KEENAN, P. D.  
 1512 MACFIE, J. R.  
 2545 PENDLEBURY, G. L.  
 1651 PIETERS, C. A.  
 2548 SCOTT, T. I.  
 2400 SHORT, P. L.  
 1751 SINGLINE, B. R.  
 2356 TRIFFETT, R. A.  
 2019 WHELAN, G. K.

**YEAR 8 JM**  
 2471 ABRAHAMSSON, D. A.  
 1086 BRAMMALL, R. J.  
 2623 BUTTON, S. C.  
 1977 CADLE, M. C.  
 2314 CHOPPING, M. L.  
 2530 CLARKE, M. A.  
 2531 CULLEN, B. J.  
 2368 HEADLAM, R. J.  
 2539 HOW, J. D.  
 2326 JERRAM, M. C.  
 2099 MANGANO, P. J.  
 1520 MCKELLAR, G. J.  
 2339 MCGSHANE, T. J.  
 1632 PARSELL, D. C.  
 2006 RANKIN, C. K.  
 2549 SEYMOUR, G. A.  
 2351 SHORT, A. E.  
 2134 TONGE, M. T.  
 1816 TRACEY, S. R.  
 2174 WEST, S. M.

**YEAR 8 DG**  
 2375 COYLE, W. T.  
 2611 KELLY, D. R.  
 2597 KRUSE, D. J.  
 2275 MILLES, P.  
 2127 MORRIS, M. L.  
 2409 MORRISON, D. P.  
 2242 NAPTHAU, G. S.  
 2003 NEWSTEAD, G.  
 2131 PALFREYMAN, A. H.  
 2280 PARSONS, M. R.  
 2379 PFRENGLE, G. T.  
 1662 POULSON, S. J.  
 2035 RACHE, J. I.  
 2103 RAINBOW, J. J.  
 2133 RICKLEY, J. B.  
 1715 ROSS, H. A.  
 2505 SPRENT, R. J.  
 2022 SPROTT, J. M.  
 1781 STOPS, C. B.  
 2014 STREDWICK, D. I.  
 2443 TAN, L. A.  
 1797 TAYLOR, C. S.  
 1804 THOMPSON, B. S.  
 2253 VANDERBERG, D. J.  
 2243 VLANDYS, J. P.  
 1841 WALLBANK, P. S.  
 1919 WRIGHT, N. J.

**YEAR 8 PJ**  
 2447 BOWEN, J. E.  
 1083 BRAIN, S. R.  
 2434 BUCHANAN, R. A.  
 2449 CRYZ, A. A.  
 2251 CHALLENGER, A. J.  
 1157 CLARK, D. R.  
 1164 CLENNETT, J. G.  
 2435 CLERK, R. J.  
 2145 CORNELIUS, S. B.  
 2436 COX, T. D.  
 1200 DALY, D. P.  
 2594 DAVIDSON, F. L.  
 1205 DAVIS, A. L.  
 1983 DENNIS, R. D.  
 2438 GOODE, D. R.  
 1991 HEATHER, N. J.  
 1384 HOLMES, P. H.  
 2121 JENKINSON, D. N.  
 1415 JOHNSON, A. E.  
 2439 JOHNSTONE, T. D.  
 2440 KEAN, M. C.  
 2592 KENDER, S. B.  
 2441 KOO, S. M.  
 1468 LAWRENCE, T. J.  
 1524 MCKEEN, T. A.  
 2168 MCGSHANE, J. A.  
 2382 WILSON, A. B.

**YEAR 8 PW**  
 2142 ALLEN, M. D.  
 2431 AVERY, W. J.  
 2432 BISHOP, L. C.  
 1976 BOWDEN, N. J.  
 2115 BURBURY, T. A.  
 1133 CARTER, M. P.  
 2223 CLARK, M. D.  
 1661 CLARK, M. J.  
 2437 DAVIS, W. T.  
 2117 FOSTER, J. L.  
 1298 GILES, S. W.  
 1299 GILLHAM, S. D.  
 1988 GRAY, M. J.  
 1318 GRAY, S. A.  
 2182 GREATBATCH, A. J.  
 2059 HABERLE, S.  
 1989 HARRINGTON, S. B.  
 2114 HARWIN, S. J.  
 1373 HILL, B. J.  
 2463 JONES, D. P.  
 2442 LAD, A. V.  
 2408 LEACH, M. J.  
 2154 LOGAN, A. G.  
 2207 JONES, C. R.  
 2185 LAUGHLIN, D. G.  
 1495 LOWE, J. W.

1882 WHITEHOUSE, G. A.  
 2556 ZAWADZKI, M.

**YEAR 9 BF**  
 2263 BAKER, G. J.  
 2179 BEARD, L. J.  
 2622 BRENNAN, M. I.  
 2448 BRODRIBB, A. D.  
 2181 BRUCE, A. J.  
 1097 BUCKLEY, A. J.  
 1130 CARNE, J. S.  
 2250 CHALLENGER, M. D.  
 1197 CUMMINS, M. J.  
 2383 FOLVIG, E.  
 2222 FRASER, D. R.  
 2184 KNIGHT, M. W.  
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 1592 NEWCOMBE, M. D.  
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 2202 THOMPSON, C. D.  
 2202 WHELAN, D. J.  
 1915 WOODS, J. A.  
 1917 WOOLLEY, G. J.

**YEAR 9 DB**  
 2269 AYLING, M. R.  
 1043 BAYNE, A. J.  
 1073 BORNEMISSZA, Z. F.  
 2075 CHARLIE, J. J.  
 1152 CHRISTIE, S. J.  
 1238 EDINGTON, J. W.  
 2298 ENRAGHT-MOONEY, O. G.  
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 1439 KEATING, L. A.  
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 1544 MATHEWSON, D. J.  
 2291 MITCHELL, E. S.  
 2385 NICHOLSON, S.  
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 1686 RAKIN, D. J.  
 2189 REYNOLDS, Q. D.  
 2009 SALMON, T. S.  
 1752 SINGLINE, S. R.  
 2203 STEPHENSON, C. P.  
 2015 TENNANT, P. J.  
 1836 WALKER, D. A.  
 1907 WONG, E. R.

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 1003 ALLEN, J. J.  
 2212 BADCOCK, D. J.  
 2178 BADENACH, J. I.  
 1050 BENNETT, S. T.  
 2221 BROWNING, S. A.  
 1138 CHAMBERLAIN, J. L.  
 1980 COWLEY, N. J.  
 1249 EPARI, K. P.  
 1986 GOODWIN, P. L.  
 1348 HARPER, T. A.  
 1390 HOUSTON, A. H.  
 2207 JONES, C. R.  
 2185 LAUGHLIN, D. G.  
 1495 LOWE, J. W.

1999 MCGSHANE, C. D.  
 2578 NG, J. H.  
 1619 PALMER, B. K.  
 1691 READ, F. E.  
 1705 RITCHARD, C. C.  
 2200 SCOTNEY, R. J.  
 1723 ST. HILL, J. L.  
 2249 TAYLOR, A. J.  
 2018 WEST, J. H.  
 1927 YOUNG, G. J.

**YEAR 9 NB**  
 2177 APPLEBY, F. M.  
 1034 BARWICK, M. J.  
 1062 BIRD, A. V.  
 1978 CANNON, R. W.  
 1141 CHAN, P.  
 2041 EADIE, J. M.  
 1985 ERP, J. C.  
 2377 GREEN, C. G.  
 1402 INGLES, A. C.  
 2384 JONES, S. A.  
 2195 LEUNG, B. D.  
 2000 MARRIOTT, P. W.  
 2470 MENADUE, R.  
 2197 NICHOLAS, M. P.  
 1640 PATERSON, T. J.  
 1676 QUARRELL, S. R.  
 2248 REED, J. L.  
 1708 ROBERTS, M. G.  
 1732 SELLARS, J. W.  
 2354 STALEY, M. C.  
 2520 TEMPLAR, M. J.  
 2834 WAGNER, G. J.  
 1895 WILLIAMSON, R. R.  
 2192 YOUNGER, A. V.

**YEAR 9 RB**  
 1049 BENNETT, A. J.  
 1938 BOVILL, A. W.  
 1981 COLE, A. C.  
 1245 ELRICK, I. R.  
 2222 FRASER, D. R.  
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 2202 THOMPSON, C. D.  
 2202 WHELAN, D. J.  
 1915 WOODS, J. A.  
 1917 WOOLLEY, G. J.

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 1073 BORNEMISSZA, Z. F.  
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 2189 REYNOLDS, Q. D.  
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 1752 SINGLINE, S. R.  
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 1907 WONG, E. R.

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 1073 BORNEMISSZA, Z. F.  
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 1238 EDINGTON, J. W.  
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 2116 FLACH, G. S.  
 1338 HANSEN, M. R.  
 1990 HEADLAM, N. J.  
 1994 JOHNS, C. G.  
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 2186 LI, J. H.  
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 2291 MITCHELL, E. S.  
 2385 NICHOLSON, S.  
 2198 PEPPER, T. L.  
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 2189 REYNOLDS, Q. D.  
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 2015 TENNANT, P. J.  
 1836 WALKER, D. A.  
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**YEAR 9 VB**  
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 1043 BAYNE, A. J.  
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 2015 TENN



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Hon. Treasurer	F. J. E. (Minty) Johnson
Committee	Robert Dick, Nick D. Heath, David Jackson, Leigh Johnstone, L. A. R. Thompson, Tom W. Vincent
Ex-officio	O.B.Bd. Representative (Brent A. H. Palfreyman) Headmaster (John A. Bednall) 1987 School Captain (John Elias to 31 December) 1988 School Captain (Stephen Tisch from 1 January)

## BRANCHES

The Headmaster attended successful reunions in the North, South Australia, and Queensland while David Brammall deputised for him at the New South Wales reunion. Unfortunately the North-West and Victorian functions were cancelled.

## OLD BOYS FOOTBALL CLUB

Unfortunately '88 was another disappointing season. The Firsts, with five wins finished at the bottom of the ladder while the Seconds, with a creditable nine wins, missed out on the finals on percentage only.

For the first team the Club fielded a Thirds side in the Sunday competition. This team, while at one stage pressing for a finals birth, dropped from contention to finish in last position.

The Annual Dinner and Trophy Presentation was held on 7th. October at the University Refectory. Congratulations to the following trophy winners:

Best & Fairest Seniors:	Simon Williams	Best & Fairest Reserves:	David Clerk
Most Determined Seniors:	Simon Williams	Most Determined Reserves:	Simon Chesterman
Most Deserving Seniors:	Mark Triffitt	Leading Goal Kicker:	Tony Palham
Service to Club:	Jim Munro	Senior Coaches Trophy:	Stuart Winspear
Reserve Coaches Trophy:	Chris Parnham	Most Improved Player:	Andrew Atkins
Best First Year Player:	Allstair Shepherd	Thirds Trophy:	John Wertheimer

## OLD BOYS CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting was held on 1st. August, 1988. Colin Wilkinson, our President for the last 10 years, retired from office and players and supporters thank him sincerely for his contribution over the term of his presidency.

The following office bearers were elected:

Patrons:	The Headmaster and Mr. R. W. Vincent
President:	Mel Arnold
Secretary:	Rodney Headlam
Treasurer:	David Hughes
Captain Lions:	David Hoskins

The Hutchins Lions are the defending premiers and last year the Blacks side showed considerable improvement to finish fifth.

The 88/89 season could therefore be one of the most successful in the history of the Club. Come along and support the teams if you can, otherwise be sure to follow the results in "The Mercury".

## HUTCHINS OLD BOYS RUGBY UNION REPORT

If we regard a large number of wins during the season as an indication of a successful year then most of the club members would have to agree 'that they can remember better days'. Fortunately, a successful year for any club can be measured in more ways than just good playing performances, and it is in the area of building the platform for a strong future that 1988 has been a good year for H.O.B.R.U.C.

This has been achieved in several ways. Firstly, through a successful recruiting programme H.O.B.R.U.C. now has a strong base of players, enabling us to consistently field both reserve and senior grade sides. Amongst these are two former New Zealanders, Don McConichie and Kelly Ogilvie, who have been attracted by the potential of our young club, and are keen to provide us with their invaluable experience.

Secondly, strong ties with the school have been created in 1988 by encouraging First XV players to play for both reserve grade and the U/19 colt sides. Along with this, the Old Boys have participated for the school against the touring Scots College side from New Zealand, and against the school in the Staff versus First XV and the First XV versus Reserve Grade matches.

Thirdly, the club has attained for itself some of the best facilities in the State, as it now has its Club headquarters at Rugby Park. This will allow us to take advantage of the new Clubrooms that have recently been erected as well as the new ground that is presently under construction.

Hence, 1988 has been a building year for the Club, which will hopefully assure us of a strong future. Yet, none of this would have been possible if it were not for the efforts of two men in particular: Greg Sawyer, our coach, who has persisted with the Club and provided the inspiration for all the players; and Phil Burnett, who as Club President has worked to make H.O.B.R.U.C. potentially one of the best clubs in the state.

With all confidence in the future of H.O.B.R.U.C., surely the on-field success that we have experienced in the past can once again be ours.

The following awards were given at the Annual Dinner in September 1988:

Best & Fairest, Senior Grade:	Dan Tucker
Most Improved, Senior Grade:	Ralph Hobbs
Best New Player, Senior Grade:	Martin Zochling
Best & Fairest, Reserve Grade:	Scott Parnham
Most Improved, Reserve Grade:	Simi Alam
Best New Player, Reserve Grade:	Scott Browning
Best Clubman:	Andrew Peters
Most Contribution to Schoolboy Rugby Award:	Rupert Allardice
Mr. Grumpy Award:	Phil Burnett

Marcus Turnbull

## DOWN THROUGH THE AGES

Three of the longest serving members of the Royal Agricultural Society turned 80 in October - Don Burbury and Tom Frankcombe have been made honorary Life Councillors of the Society whilst Alex Munro has been made an honorary Life Member. On the School Roll:

BURBURY, Donald L. 1921/2503  
FRANKCOMBE, Thomas A. 1918/2302  
MUNRO, Alex 1920/2410

All being boarders under C. C. Thorold. Alex arriving the hard way from King Island - when the weather and boat enabled him to set foot in 181 Macquarie St.

Kim Newstead has been elected president of the Australian Marketing Institution, Tasmanian Branch. He was general manager, organiser of the Australian Masters Games held in various Tasmanian centres late last year.

Michael Elias, Rhodes Scholar for 1988, has been awarded the Frederick Brough Memorial Prize by the Institute of Engineers. The prize is awarded every year to the young engineer judged to have presented the best technical paper at the Institute's State-wide Frederick Brough night.



Robert Mallett, with John & Paul Davis, operated a fully amphibious hovercraft on a commercial basis on the Derwent. Created interest during the "Tall Ships" visit.

Scott Palfreyman's name has been commemorated by the Sandy Bay Football Club - grandstand at Queenborough has been named after him.

John Bennetto's new yacht "Mirrabooka" was launched last November and has competed in this season's Ocean Classics.

John Stopp, MLC for Queenborough, is president of the Hobart Chamber of Commerce.

F.J.E. "Minty" Johnson, well known in Masonic affairs and Hon. Treasurer of the H.S.O.B.A. for 40 years, looked very stern. Mercury photograph reporting on his address at the Tasmanian college of Hospitality speech night. He is College Vice-president.

Robbie Gough, selected to represent Australia in the International Yacht Racing Union's world championships - sailboarding.

Tony Roberts been appointed general manager, rural finance, Roberts and Company, a position previously held by Ian Madden, another Old Boy, who has retired.

Peter Smith is with Daryl Jackson Pty. Ltd., Architects, of 35 Little Bourke St., Melbourne.

Bill Cooper had been elected commodore of the royal Yacht Club of Tasmania.

Michael Williams has been elected a life member of the Tasmanian Rowing Council. Of the fifteen years on the council, Michael was secretary for five and president for three.

John V. Gray, who spent many years of his working life with Shell in Singapore and has travelled the world many times, has been reported as taking up residence in Perth, W. A. A Life Member of the Association, he has never left a forwarding address.

Paul Lipscombe has put his baton back into his knapsack. After nearly thirty-five years with the Army, the last four with the rank of Brigadier, he has started a second career as Government Affairs Manager for AeroSpace Technologies of Australia Pty. Ltd., based in Canberra. He lives in Campbell, A.C.T.

Chris Drury has joined Thorpe Transport Pty., as marketing manager - interstate shipping and transport.

Winston Henry, formerly TVT6 in Hobart station operations manager then manager of Tasmanian Film Corporation, as owner & manager is now operating a new video production business know as Winning Post Productions.

George Hodgson writes regularly and obviously welcomes visits from Old Boys (and wives) from here; one letter refers to Geoff Stump, Archie Page, Denis Headlam, George from Applecross, etc. (see below).

Arthur Watchorn sailed into Hobart aboard his yacht "Canada Goose" registered Southampton late autumn. Has spent the last two and a half years sailing his 14 metre cutter half way across the world, with numerous crew changes.

Nigel Mallett, who started on the management side of hotels with Wrest Point, then went to Perth, has recently been attending an intensive course of top management in Sydney.

Troy Bennett & Glenn Turnor are having a successful Athletic season. Names featured amongst title winners and Tasmanian team selections.

Troy Bennett and Robbie Gough names featured in the Mercury Stars of Sports Awards final 12.

John D. McCullum, School of Surveying, won the John M. Harwin Memorial Prize - outstanding final year student & Surveyors' Board of Tasmania Prize, best final year student, Surveying Law.

George E. Hodgson, from Applecross, W. A. was seen around the School and other places of interest.

Jackson's Daffodils (David & Robin) gained the Australian Championship at the recent World Convention Daffodil Show held at the Royal Show Grounds, Elwick, besides numerous other prizes.

Gene Phair, a top T.F.L. umpire, spent the May University vacation in Melbourne, training with V.F.L. colleagues, officiated in an under 19 game.

Neil Thomas, Melbourne, donated to the School an oil painting done by Owen Lade, whose work in oils has been hung in the National Gallery and recently five of his works of old buildings of note in Hobart were seen at the Hobart "Sheraton".

Three Hutchins Old Boys graduated from the Royal Australian Naval College - Jervis Bay at a spectacular Passing-Out Parade on Friday 30th. September 1988.

Midshipman James Johns - now at HMAS Watson to pursue his careers as a submariner.

Midshipman Richard Matterson - training at HMAS Watson in navigation.

Sub. Lt. Andrew Fysh - presently a serving officer in the R.A.N. at HMAS Cerberus - marine Engineering course. Andrew took part in two Victorian State Opera productions, "Turandot" and "The Flying Dutchman".

It is interesting to note that the board of Directors of the Hutchins Foundation comprises 19 persons, which includes the Chairman of the Board of Management, together with the headmaster, Director of Development and Development Officer.

The expertise available is sound and covers many occupations and other avenues of thought.

Of the 19 members, the greatest number have been or are Parent/Old Boys - 12; Older Parents 7; Recent Parents 4; Former Presidents of the HSOBA 7; Lodge Members 7; Board Chairman 5; Board Management 7; W.W. 2-3; giving a coverage of association with the School of 65 years in every type of management of the School and its Associations.

## CONGRATULATIONS...

Included in the Queen's Birthday Honours list: Former Board Member and Parent - Sir Max Bingham, Old Boys: Donald L. Burbury MBE; David Kirby ISO; Geoffrey Stilwell, A. M. and the daughter of former Headmaster (Paul Radford) Ann (Millhouse), South Australia O.A.M. It is impossible to give more than a very short precis of the interests of the recipients.

Sir Max Bingham, Q.C. admitted to Tasmanian Bar 1950, former Crown prosecutor, magistrate and lecturer in criminology, Member of Parliament, Deputy Premier, several Ministerial posts, member of National Crime Authority, etc.

Donald L. Burbury, services to agricultural industry, local government - Oatlands Council 33 years, including 14 years as warden; Community service, Australian Woolgrowers Council, Royal Agricultural Society, etc., having been honoured with several Honorary Life Memberships of organisations for services rendered over a normal life time.

David Kirby, currently Auditor General, joined Public Service 1951, from junior clerk in the Treasury to Deputy Under-Treasurer, numerous Trusts, Committees and Boards; St. David's Cathedral Council and Choir member, World Ship Society.

Geoffrey T. Stilwell, after gaining his B.A. spent two years at the Bathurst Teachers College as librarian, Mitchell Library, Europe, returned to state Library, recognised throughout Australia as No. 1 Archivist; some of the Authorities who have the wisdom of Geoffrey available to them are National Trust, Tasmanian Historical Society, Australian Dictionary of Biography, Dictionary of Australian Artists, "Narryna" Van Diemen's Land Folk Museum, Nomenclature board. A 1st. class authority on our past.

Ann Radford, services to Guiding in South Australia; we understand she is No. 1 in the organisation.

## "VALE" — LEONARD G. H. HUXLEY

Advice was recently received that Sir Leonard Huxley died in England on 4th. September. A great Australian.

Len was educated at the Zeehan and Mathinna State School and entered Hutchins in 1915 as pupil No. 2085, Leaver of 1920.

The Headmaster's report and Prize-giving shows that L.G.H. was School Captain of 1920, Dux of the School, winner of the Henry Martin Prize for Science, Form Prize, headmaster's Prize. He was the last of the team of prefects to join our "Maker". What a Matric Class, was that of 1920!

Hugh C. Webster - First Science, 1st. General Scholarships, Prizes Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry. Late Professor Queensland University.

G. O. Thomas - 2nd. Science, 2nd. General Scholarships. Prizes Physics (a), Physics (b), A. A. Stephens Memorial Prize. Died early in life.

L. G. Huxley - 3rd. Science, 3rd. General. Prizes Algebra, Chemistry, Rhodes Scholar 1923, Professor Adelaide University, Vice-Chancellor Australia National University.

A. McDougall - 1st. Gilchrist Watt Prize for Latin, Rhodes Scholar 1924, advisor to the United States government during World War 2. Deceased.

T. Giblin - 4th. Science Scholarship, Prize for Geometry. Specialised as a surgeon. Deceased

A. R. Scott - 5th. Science Scholarship, Victorian Electricity Commission. Deceased.

J. D. L. Hood - 6th. Science Scholarship, 4th. General; Rev. Dr. James Scott Memorial Prize, Rhodes Scholar 1926. Several high postings in overseas Australia Embassies. Now enjoys the Mediterrean climate.



C. S. Gibson - 7th. Science Scholarship. Practised law. Deceased.  
 S. E. Solomon - Matriculated. Prize in Arithmetic.  
 R. H. W. - Matriculated. Went to Cambridge. Deceased - U.K. - Cambridge.  
 O. D. Cruikshank - Matriculated. Went to Melbourne. Deceased.  
 E. R. Crisp - Qualified as a medico. Lives in Melbourne. Practised 12 Collins Street, Melbourne, W.W. 2.

J. A. F. Morris - Law, deceased some years.  
 G. P. Braithwaite - Matriculated. Deceased?  
 G. M. W. Clemons - qualified as a medico, practised in Launceston. Still can be seen in the North of the State.  
 A. Hodgkinson - Deceased.  
 F. P. Bowden - Completed Matriculation, a household word in Science - Cambridge - deceased.  
 What a brilliant class of "Old Pooley", T. C. Brammall got his fair share of classical scholars.

## OBITUARIES

It is with regret that we have to record the deaths of the following:

BASTICK, John E.	1929-2960	ROBERTSON, William R. (Ray)	1920-2434
BLACKWOOD, Donald E	1925-2753	SHEPPARD, Ben	1919-2334
BOYES, Edliss	1907-1737	STEELE, Clive (Joe)	1913-1958
BUTLER, Eustace G.	1915-2106	TAPPING, Prior C.	Queen's
CLEMONS, Thor C.	1925-2705	THOROLD, Reg, M	1928-2928
GRAY, Alan. C.	Queen's	VERRELL, Ernest E. J.	1929-3018
HODGSON, Michael M.	1934-3237	VOLLUGI, L. R. (Bob)	Staff 1936
HUTCHINS, Ryan	1944-3743	WALCH, Hugh C.	1920-2435
HUXLEY, LEONARD G. (SIR)	1915-2085	WEATHERHEAD, Maxwell W.	1924-2692
KELLAWAY, N. J. (Jack)	1920-2434	WHITE, Basi D.	1907-1735
NICHOLS, Rolfe G.	1928-2888	WILLIAMSON, David J.	1966-5508
PARSONS, John A. (Beau)	1938-3463		

## OLD BOYS' LODGE ENTERS 63rd. YEAR

At the Ceremony of Installation and Investiture of Officers held at the Hobart Masonic Temple in July, William Wingfield Bovill was installed by the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Tasmania (Most Wor. Bro. Harold Williams) as the 63rd. Wor. Master of Hutchins Old Boys' Lodge. The Lodge was consecrated in 1926 on the School's Anniversary Day, August 3rd.

The Lodge's "Night of the Year" was attended by 137 brethren including 23 sitting Masters. Officers invested including Jeff Boyes (I.P.M.), Ralph Spinner (S.W.), John Panton (J.W.), Dick Ikin (Chaplain), Minty Johnson (Treasurer), Trevor Wise (Secretary), Robert Dick (D.C.), Cyril Garlick (S.D.), Ewan Cummins (J.D.), Tony Steven (I.G.), Tom Murdoch (Tyler) and John Hawker (Senior Steward).

Wor. Bro. Denys Luckin of University Lodge and Hobart Lodge of Research was guest lecturer at the Masters' first working night in August.

Over an October week-end, Hutchins Old Boys Lodge played host to the brethren and wives of Lodge Scotch College on their return Official Visit. At the meeting held at Lenah Valley Temple, the delightful Tasmanian film "A Man and his Forest" was screened. The film tells of the success of a one-man private forest operation on the North West Coast. Bob Thomas, originally a West-Coaster, now in his eighties, has been a forester for most of his life. His sympathetic and indeed loving management techniques have encouraged his forest to regenerate naturally, producing fine healthy stands of timber, profitable harvests and sanctuary for native birds and animals. V. Wor. Bro. Bob Thomas, of Lodge Scotch College, was present to introduce and provide a finale to the film.

Other enjoyable features of the weekend included a formal dinner at Newlands, a tour of the new A.B.C. studios and technical facilities in Hobart concluding with a Sunday barbecue lunch at Tolosa Reserve.

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 Deputy Headmaster  
 Chaplain  
 Head of Senior School  
 Head of Middle School  
 Head of Junior School

Director of Studies  
 Senior Master

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Commerce  
 English  
 Humanities  
 Modern Languages  
 Mathematics  
 Performing Arts  
 Physical Education  
 Science

Technology and the Arts  
 Director of Computing  
 Director of Resources

### Year Heads

Grade 7  
 Grade 8  
 Grade 9  
 Grade 10  
 Grade 11  
 Grade 12

Senior Resident Master  
 (Burbury House)

### Housemasters

Buckland  
 School  
 Stephens  
 Thorold

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 Deputy Head, Junior School  
 Librarian (Technical Services)

Co-Ordinator Student  
 Support Services  
 Overseas Students Liaison Officer  
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FROM OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF...

FROM ENGLISH STUDIES III...

On "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll": 'Barney always has to prove that he is a laddies man...'  
 On "The Fatal Impact": 'I don't know how anyone could find this book moving, unless they are extremely emotional, though some English teachers are'.  
 On television in South Africa: 'The government have built a black television station to be manned and run by blacks so that the blacks who can now afford television (and that is not many) will have to watch black and not white shows'. (Coloured t.v. takes on a new meaning! - Ed.)

FROM GRADE 10 FRENCH...

Question: What is known as a "la Pétanque" in France, and is widely played?  
 Answer: Bowels. (I wonder who is Open champion? - Ed.)

POETRY APPRECIATION ("BALLAD OF THE TOTEMS")

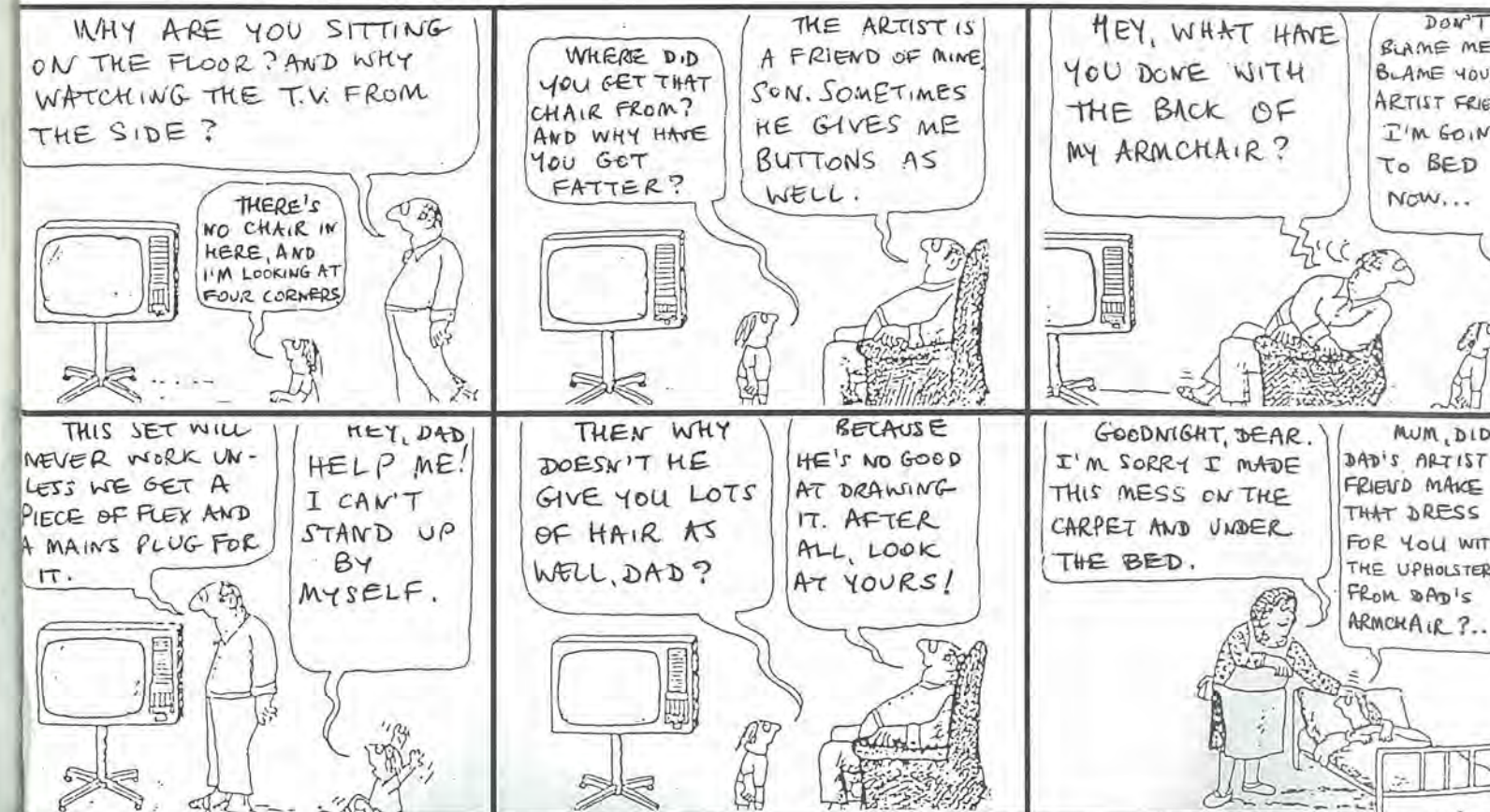
Quote: "The poet has put in some very descriptive lines about the snake. For example, 'He raped himself around a beam!!'"

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 MATHEMATICS FACULTY

FROM A GRADE 8 FRENCH CLASS...

...trying to translate the word 'intelligent' into French, came the following spellings:-  
 intelligent                      ingilliant                      intellegent (2)                      inteligent (2)  
 intelligant                      intelegent                      intelligant                      illegent  
 I included the word **BECAUSE IT WAS SPELLED THE SAME IN FRENCH!!!!**

*This series of picture drawings, without captions, was provided for this year's Grade 10 French Moderation (composition/essay) section. After careful study and much thought, the teacher submitted the following to the Moderation Committee as a protest!*





## FROM THE ARCHIVES

### ELLEN NORA PAYNE

Around the School there are numerous beautiful carvings - Honour Rolls, Shields and Plaques — most of which are unfortunately taken for granted. Most of these were done by one lady, one of the most remarkable ladies in Tasmania's history: Mrs. Ellen Nora Payne. Her youngest son, Alan Field Payne, was one of the Hutchins School's finest students. It was Mrs. Payne's faith in the 'public school' spirit, coupled with Alan's brilliance at Friends' and Hutchins, that gave her the incentive to create numerous works for both schools; Alan's tragic death in 1925 doubled it.

Hutchins is by far the richest of all schools in Mrs. Payne's work. It was where Alan, the subsequent Rhodes Scholar, did so well. Perhaps the best known of her works at Hutchins are the Headmaster's Chair and the Platform desk. The chair was handed over to the School at the Anzac Day service in 1932 to express Mrs. Payne's desire to do something for the whole School and to show her gratitude to Hutchins for all that it had done for Alan. It is a magnificent work of art and was presented "In Honour Of All Hutchins School Boys Who Served In The Great War".

Some of her other works include the exquisite bookcase in memory of Alan Field Payne (now in the Archives), a plaque which recites Alan's scholastic and other achievements and is surmounted by the propeller of the plane which he flew in the War, and the Centenary Headmaster's Roll (both in Burbury House). Other more practical things included the covers to the Prefects Book and the Visitors Book, and the Centenary Shield for the Champion House in Football until 1946 (in Archives). Mrs. Payne also carved two superb fireplaces at the Old School in Macquarie Street.

But, Ellen Nora Payne's two greatest works for the School would undoubtedly be the great Honour Rolls. The boards each consist of five panels, surmounted by the School Crest. The names of the fallen are carved out and the other names of those who served are in gold lettering. They have been described as perhaps the finest Honour Rolls she created and are part of the School's most valued and honoured possessions. The two rolls are at present in the H. D. Erwin Science Wing. However, it would be a fitting tribute to these sons of the School who served their country so gallantly, if they could be given pride of place in the Chapel of St. Thomas, as true recognition and in remembrance of the great sacrifice they made.

Born in 1865 at "Westbury", Westfield, Ellen Nora Payne (nee Field) was known throughout Tasmania and abroad for her talents in copperwork, leatherwork, painting and, most of all, woodcarving. She always worked energetically and took a great interest in young people, especially her own children, of whom she boasted all the time. Her list of works extends way beyond Hutchins: she carved for other schools, numerous Clubs, Societies, Churches and Councils, and friends and relatives, for whom she created the most delightful Dower Chests. Mrs. Payne's gifted works are held in high esteem and treasured by all those fortunate enough to have them.

As Russell Atkinson says in his biography of Ellen Nora Payne, "she employed her gifts, her energies and her time in the creation of beautiful things, so that after her death in 1962 at the great age of 97 years, an old friend, quoting Wordsworth's lines, observed that she had

'Deposited upon the silent shore  
Of memory, images and precious thoughts  
That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed.'

*Honour Roll from the Great War of 1914-18*

*A Dower Chest carved for Wanda Pease*

